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I WANT THAT CLASS - Pandemonium was controlled last week, in fact it was fairly subdued at Novi High School as students began to register for the fall semester, but secretaries McMillan, left, and Cook, felt the usual rush of student scheduling problems, after all, everybody can't have the same lunch hour.

Council Hires Assessor in Novi

at \$14,000 per year Monday vacated by Dallas Zonkers County. hight over the objection of last April. Presnell, one of six applicants committee chairman Louie notified in private before then be returned home on grasted by officers of the reality. The area was a for the job, abstained.

urrently assessor in Ot recommendation of the three-valuation, must have a level man committee charged by three assessor before January councilmen were making a

the complaint that Novi

citizens would "get nothing

for their money" after having

paid a share of a proposed

landowner in Novi was

"The main reason I want to

back out," spid Councilman

Raymond Evans, "is that

we're paying for a lot of fancy

bric-a-brac and culverting in

Northville that we are not

Councilman William

O'Brien agreed, but pointed

out that the water which

responsible for."

south through Northville.

estimated at some \$800.

drainage improvement to run

Councilman Denis Berry. He holds his second degree raised by Berry, who said the Council man E dwin certification, according to council should have been council should have been then been raised by Berry and Council should have been then been raised by Berry and Council should have been then been raised by Berry and Council should have been then been raised by Berry and Council should have been then been raised by Berry and Council should have been then been raised by Berry and Council should have been then been raised by Berry and Council should have been then been raised by Berry and Council should have been then been raised by Berry and Council should have been then been raised by Berry and Council should have been then been raised by Berry and Council should have been then been raised by Berry and Council should have been then been raised by Berry and Council should have been then been the

Campbell, and is working on making public announcement each of the three days. Michigan, John Novi, totaling over \$50 Merrifield was the unanimous million in state equalized

councilmen to select an 1, 1972, or turn its assessing $\star \star \star$

Ask to Quit **Drain District**

Novi hopes to withdraw the drain-in southern Novi. from the Randolph drainage It was suggested by Evans district and instead work with that a letter be sent to the Northville's assistance drainage commission spelling toward the establishment of a out the council's position on retention basin in the Taft- the matter and guaranteeing Beck Road area south of Nine that at no time would Novi Mile if legally possible. end of long discussion Monday night which centered around

City Attorney Howard Bond was absent from the meeting but at an earlier one when the question of withdrawing from the district had been brought from Eight Mile and Taft, up, he was uncertain as to whether or not Novi could

> Tuesday afternoon Bond was investigating the matter to determine a proper course

Northville City Manager Frank Ollendorff was non-

"We're not ruling out any proposal," he said Tuesday. "All we're after is a guarantee that there's no would flow through those flooding once Novi and North-culverts started at the head of ville are fully developed."

dump any more water into the Mile it legally possible. dump any more water into the councilinen, someone who is problems were the three mph, until the vehicle was part of the original old house. The pair reportedly were doing at present, "just to see what they do."

Average expense to the legally withdraw.

of action

committal.

LINK Seeks Volunteer Aid

Anyone who is a good we're going to be good listener and interested in listeners, anonymous helping other people now has listeners. an opportunity to put it all together, L.I.N.K. officials

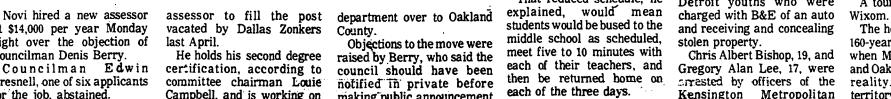
emphasized this week. "Listeners In Novi Care" is the name chosen for Novi's new community rap-line. designed to aid young people in a crisis situation. The L.I.N.K. line is being set up through auspices of the local

drug abuse committee. "We will be the link between a troubled person and whoever can best help him or her with their problem." the group. "In other words September 13.

"Right now we need

terested people 16 or older who really care about helping others to volunteer as listeners. They will begin training next week and L.I.N.K. will become operative by November 1.". Applications are available from the front counter of the Novi City Hall, offices of Novi High School and from local

merchants They should be sent to P.O. Box 151, Novi, Michigan, care explained a spokesman for of Drug Abuse Committee by



tee's recommendation, and by Presnell who charged defamation of his character. He said serious mistake paying Merrifield \$14,000 instead of the budgeted \$12,500.

qualifications for the post were read by Campbell in Monday's public meeting. Criteria demanded that the appointee be at or near a level three certification and have that they too may be a concealing stolen property built during an era of house arraigned Monday on charges fathered by Bryant, acseveral years of on the job that they, too, may be shor- and turned over to the and barn raising. Neighbors of child neglect and child tened," said Hendrickson. experience in an area containing mixed classifications Of the two schools, the reactions likely to start with shortened

"We asked for someone who would not be subject to general said. would not be subject to general permissiveness for any in-dividuals or groups within the community," Campbell told incomplete egress and ingress for buses and severage line. councilmen, "someone who is ministrative chores, and who major reasons for possible finally halted 10 miles later still stands and is still used — living together at the Novi another part of the house, has experience with data curtailment at the new middle with the assistance of the a sort of tribute to the skills of Road address with Mrs. likewise asleep and likewise storing equipment."

school.

Village Oaks is the time

element involved in

testing of the water lines-a

"Hopefully, we'll make it."

Furniture is in place in

Village Oaks, and furniture

Concerning the middle

While officials wrestle with

the opening school problems,

teachers are scheduled to

meet tonight to decide what

Milan Obrenovich, chief

start school under last year's

vesterdav (Wednesdav).

of a new contract.

said.

wire," he explained.

According to Campbell, The only major problem at Presnell could not meet the level three requirement, had not in fact reached the second chlorinating, flushing, and level of certification. Presnell denied this, pointing out that he was at

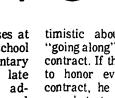
level two and was currently upcoming long Labor Day working on his level three. working on his level three. Berry objected to the will not be working, thus pushing completion of this method of presentation, procedure "right down to the without formerly alerting the council.

"It bothers me," he said, "that this council didn't meet and discuss the matter ahead three of the classrooms at of time. It seems a little for five other rooms is in the sneaky." "It was for exactly that reason," said Coununboxed and positioned by cilman Raymond Evans, this past Tuesday, he said. secretary of the committee, Most other essential cup-"that we decided to do it this boards and supply cabinets way. Our third member, are in place, he said. Councilman William O'Brien, was on vacation and we couldn't get together until testing of the sewerage line, tonight, and we wanted to avoid the question of discussing it in a secret

"We've made our recommendation," Evans continued. "It's now a matter of public record and council can

available next week. "This man comes

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progress of construction and fighting mad." Following a thorough review Tuesday, Superin- In Wixom

tendent Thomas Dale and his assistant, T. Richard Hendrickson, announced that ments change between how and the opening date of schools on September 8.

Unaffected are the high school, and the two other schools-Novi, Novi's bus schedule. published elsewhere in this edition, also is unaffected.

told this newspaper, that seventh and eighth grades at the new middle school will operate on a reduced schedule In Arrests on Wednesday, Thursday and riday (September 8, 9, and

That reduced schedule, he Detroit youths who were students would be bused to the and receiving and concealing The house is reported to be middle school as scheduled, stolen property. Day-long classes would .

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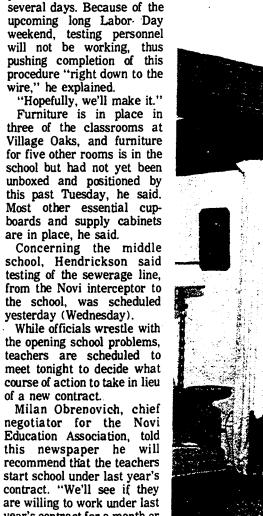
and Orchard Hills.

barring unforseen construction the 52nd District Court on now and then for food. difficulties. Officials are hopeful that

make any firm commitment. Two juveniles, aged 15 and into the past.

juvenile court. Of the two schools, the least

South field Police.



contract. "We'll see if they are willing to work under last two, or for the duration of the President's wage freeze," he Although he envisioned no problems in respect to

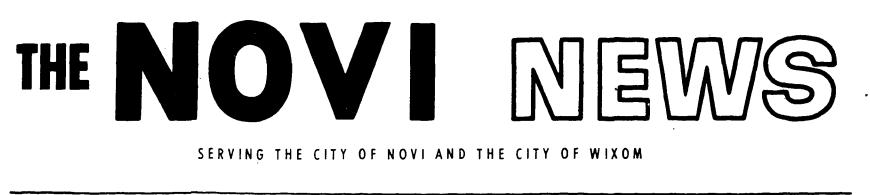
teachers, he was less op-

meeting.

vote how it sees fit."

Mayor Joseph Crupi suggested that the council study the recommendation until the next council meeting and vote on it then. Evans and Campbell both protested that the man had several job offers, one from a neighboring community, and that he probably would not be year's contract for a month or

specifically recommended by the Secretary of the Michigan



15c Per Copy, \$6 Per year In Advance Novi, Michigan-Thursday, September 2, 1971 New Schools May Have Short Classes

Shortened initial classes at timistic about the board's "We're willing to accept the which have been underway of contract negotiations, later

and Village Oaks Elementary contract. If the board refuses willing to work for less than been requested, he said, and and other economic matters. appeared a possibility late to honor even last year's we had last year," he said. the mediator, Gordon Lee, "We think our offers are

both the new middle school "going along" with last year's wage freeze but we are not since June. Mediation has Obrenovich, is over salaries Tuesday as Novi ad- contract, he declared, "you Obrenovich said he is may arrive here before school ministrators assessed can bet teachers will be discouraged by the progress opens or possibly a day or two



Park Authority and arraigned charges of the B&E.

By NANCY DINGELDEY functional circa: early U.S.A. One of the oldest abstracts They're old. The ar- - early Wixom.

by Novi police netted four a little bit of yesterday. A tour of the old homes of

Kensington Metropolitan territory and Pontiac Trail begin the following Monday, before Judge Martin Boyle in the Indians who stopped by

The original 14" hand'hewn Both are suspects in a rash beams with big wooden pegs initial classes may include a of recent automobile B&Es at can still be seen in the living

came from miles around to cruelty in the 52nd District The chase began as Novi help with the work and have a Court before Judge Martin plaints of child neglect. likely to start with shortened officers in an unmarked car party to boot. The house was Boyle. Saturday night, found the five sessions is Village Oaks, he observed a car passing under constructed on the ground and An additional charge of and the four years olds locked Novi Road on I-696 that an- then all hands pitched in to child neglect is pending in in a bedroom sleeping on for buses, and sewerage line car, at speeds in excess of 100 changes made within, but a Faulkner.

less "modern" man.

chitecture ranges from the Some are dilapidated, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Parton statuesque classic Greek looking as if a good wind on their home at 48755 Pontiac revival to "add a room as might blow them down; some Trail. Also known as the needed" American farm lovingly cared for, mellowed "VanAmberg" home, the by the hands of time, some abstract is dated on Sep- as Sibleyville. Some people with new coats of paint sitting tember 13, 1833. At that time It appears, Hendrickson Chase Ends amidst neat and colorful 118 acres were bought from the United States Government All have stories — a bit of by Olive Wixom and the house nostalgia, a bit of history all that belies its age was built. set within a rapidly moder- According to the abstract, business activities and it was nizing scene. All could be torn Olive married Horace Garlick not until after Sibley moved to A 100-mph chase Thursday down but with them would go and then the house was passed Pontiac and the partnership on to a Robert Wixom who dissolved that Ahijah Wixom lived in it for several years had the surrounding counsubsequently passing it back tryside platted and the town

> to Olive. 160-years old, built at a time The Garlicks, in turn, sold

in Oakland County is held by the house it became known as the "Wixom Hotel".

> During the priod preceding the purchase by Ahijah and his wife, the town was known several years back still referred to Wixom Road as Siblev Road

> Sibley and Wixom ha teamed together in several officially became known as Wixom

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Couple Faces serious mistake paying Merrifield \$14,000 instead of the budgeted \$12,500. Presnell was angered when qualifications for the post

"We're still anticipating regular sessions at Village Oaks but at this time we charged with receiving and "We're still anticipating of Bishop and Lee, were charged with receiving and Cake but at this time we charged with receiving at this time we charg

Uroda's four children; three

cording to police. Police, answering com-

The seven-year-old and the two-year-old were found in in a "dirty unkept condition," police said. The four-year-old was found

to have numerous welts on her body, caused, she said, when Bryant hit her repeatedly with a belt.

The couple were lodged in Oakland County jail over the weekend and released by the court on a \$1,000 personal bond.

Kindergarten

Times Slated

Schedule of classes for Novi kindergarten youngsters were announced this week. By school they are:

Novi Elementary-9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for all kindergartners living west of Novi Road and south of Grand River; and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for all kindergartners living north of Grand River. Orchard Hills Elemen-

tary-9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Willowbrook Sub No. 1, Willowbrook Sub No. 2, Meadowbrook Lakes, Eight and Nine Mile roads, and Novi Road between Eight and 10 Mile roads; and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Meadowbrook

Village Oaks-9 a.m. to 11-:30 a.m., Village Oaks, Willowbrook Sub No. 3, Buckingham Court, Old Orchard, Burton Drive, and

Squire Drive. No afternoon class is planned. Parents of kindergartners are asked to check with the bus schedule published on Page 12-A



ORIGINAL - The Charles Ware home. 50770 West Pontiac Trail still sports the original 14' hand-hewn beams with which it was built 160 years ago. No nails here either, beams are held together by wooden pegs.



August Wedding Bells Ring for Six Couples

Bosak-Stine

A bit of family tradition C. Stine of Kalamazoo.

graced the August 28 wedding in which Susan Marie Bosak became the bride of Glen R. Stine. They were married at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

For the ceremony the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white duchess satin. It featured puffed sleeves, a princess neckline and a wide satin waistband. She carried her grandmother's prayerbook with a bouquet of assorted flowers.

The Reverend Father John Wyskiel of Our Lady of Victory Church performed the

single-ring ceremony

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Serving as maid of honor was Miss Virginia Bosak, sister of the bride. Another sister, Nancy Bosak, served as bridesmaid and Anne M. Herrmann, the bride's niece, was the flower girl.

brother of the bridegroom and bride

Lansing

of Northville High School and Popular music by the Bridesmaids were Julie has received a B.A. degree bride's cousins Mary Jo and Kern and Michelle and Shower Fetes

The bridegroom also graduated from Michigan State and has been working on a master of public administration degree at the Cleveland, Ohio,

She is the daughter of Mr. butterfly orchids. Best man was Timothy Null and Mrs. Robert Chapman of Burdette Chapman served The bride is the daughter of streamers down the skirt. with white mums and car- carnations and yellow daisy Mt. Clemens.

The bride is a 1967 graduate decoration for the ceremony. purple carnations.

"Love" by John Lennon ender status. during communion and "A

recessional. Chapel Hill. He will work for with a high waistline. Venice Thomas served as ring the garden of Mrs. Forrer and half-year-old nephew of the Lynn Leach, served as the garden of Mrs. Forrer and hride served as ring hearer matron of honor, and the Cleveland Foundation, lace intertwined with satin bearer.

Shrine of the Little Flower band, hemline ruffle and A wedding trip in the Virgin for the Blessed Virgin. Music Victoria Elkins and Barry white rick-rack trim. in Royal Oak was the setting chapel train. Islands followed the August 14 was furnished by Mrs. John Deal pledge their wedding Gathered waistlines were in Royal Oak was the setting chapel train. for the morning ceremony in She wore a small cap marriage of Vivian Marie Tripp, daughter of Mr. and vows in an August 14 encircled by white macrame

were married. The bride's was an arrangement of married at 1 p.m. in the Our Given in marriage by her The Reverend A. Eugene parents were also married - lavender lily of the Nile Lady of Victory church by the father, the bride wore an A- Hudgens performed the hats trimmed in blue velvet surrounded by white and pink Reverend Father John line wedding dress with lace double ring ceremony at 4 ribbon and carried colonial

and ushers were Alan Stine, 846 Grace Street, and the her sister as maid of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cusson Bishop sleeves were trimmed nations. bridegroom's parents are Mr. wearing a voile flowered print of 48905 West Nine Mile. with lace cuffs, and more lace Robert Bosak, brother of the and Mrs. Felix Lobbestael of in lavender and pink on a Parents of the bridegroom are sprinkled with pearls was The bride is the daughter of It. Clemens. White background. The gown Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson used to trim the trailing floor- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elkins The couple were married on had a high waist, puffed of 813 East Lake Drive in length veil. She carried a of 371 Welch, and the Following the wedding a August 14 at 10:30 a.m. by the sleeves and a scooped Walled Lake. reception was held at the Reverend Richard Pefetto. neckline edged in lace. She Altar vases of gladiolus and and sweetheart roses. Starboard Tack in East White pompom chrysan- carried a bouquet of pale pink mums provided church themums and white satin pew rosebuds surrounded by decorations for the ceremony, Yvonne Ippolito, the bride's bows provided church lavender status and deep along with a spray of mums

The bride is the daughter of from Michigan State Jimmy Best set a con- Adrienne Chapman, sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bosak of 43000 Nine Mile and his unseemplayed as women's temporary tone to the wed-time bind the bride. They were outfits Recent Bride of 43000 Nine Mile, and his was employed as women's ding. While Jim played the similar to the maid of of 43000 Nine Mile, and his parents are Dr. and Mrs. Leo was employed as women's carolina Courier Tribune, and Love" by Paul Stookey for the Love" by Paul Stookey for the Love" by Paul Stookey for the carolina Courier Tribune, and carolina Courie this fall she will work for a processional, "Amazing lavender floor-length dress. She Neeser attended a belated princess neckline, gown featured a rolled collar neckline with Cleveland area newspaper. Grace" during the offertory, carried tiny pink roses and lav-bridal shower in her honor on. fashioned from yellow daisy and full bishop sleeves with bridegroom of chose at a

Richard Lobbestael, the Song of Joy'' for the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were James Given in marriage by her Toth, Don Maxwell and David mother and father, the bride Lobbestael, also brother to University of North Carolina, wore a white organza gown the bridegroom. Brian

> Mrs. Chapman wore a long lavender gown with a high fitted bodice, ribbon laced neckline, lace dickey and ruffle collar. The bridegroom's mother wore a long pink high-waisted dress the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. long pink high-waisted dress with fitted bodice, accented with tiny covered buttons. Both mothers had an orchid Neeser of Spokane, Washingcorsage.

in Farmington. Friends and joring in journalism. relatives attended from Wisconsin and cities Circle Meets throughout Michigan. Then the new couple left on a motor trip to Sarnia and Toronto,

from Western in 1971, has meeting of the season.

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which Suzanne Marie Chap- trimmed in lace and pearls Cusson and Richard Russel Mrs. Glen Cogsdill of Nor- ceremony at the First Church belts, made by the bride. man and Michael Lobbestael with a short veil. Her bouquet Patterson. They were thville. Troester.

sister who was just married

August 24. The miscellaneous print. Green ribbon and white deep cuffs. A fingertip shower was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Forrer, 46995 used to trim the waistband Bow and she carried a West Main, co-hosted by Mrs. and neckline. Daisy bouquets bouquet of white phalaenopsis Richard Kay of Grosse were tinted to match their and stephanotsis. gowns. Pointe.

lace intertwined with saun bearer. ribbon bordered the waist- For her daughter's wedding to decorate the living room, Mrs. Harold Wright were used bride served as ring bearer. matron of honor, and bridegroom are 1969 also the dining room table where dessert was served. the bridegroom. The bride, a 1969 graduate Acting as best man was Sheryl Elias. of Northville High School, is Seven Mile. Last December

she married Thomas Edward ton, where the new couple is Following the wedding now living. Both plan to atabout 200 guests attended a tend Spokane Falls College length dress with a white lace reception held at Vladimir's this fall, where Neeser is ma- top and pink skirt.

members'

Hartley of Northville.

tapestry. Mrs. George

ittle People

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For an eight-day trip to the Davies officiating.

Victor Ippolito and Everett

For her daughter's wedding

JoAnne Klocke, Vicky

Slaughter, Rose Anderson

Mizpah Circle, King's green. Approximately 200 ceremony at the Westminster of the bridegroom from Daughters will meet Tuesday, guests attended from Indiana Presbyterian Church, with Dayton. Canada. The bride is a 1968 graduate of Northville High School now entering her senior year at Western Michigan University. Mr. Lobbestael graduated attend this first business dress. She is a 1970 graduate Northville, the bridegroom is rom western in 1971, has completed his ROTC basic training and is now studying for his master's degree.

Maudlin, Walled Lake. Duncan Hartley Takes Bride Duncan Hartley claimed ceremony, held in the home of Russell, sister of the bride, Adrienne Ashley as his bride the bride's parents. was the honor attendent.

in an evening wedding on She is the daughter of Mr. Charles Gross of Northville, August 19. The Rabbi Sherwin and Mrs. Edward M. Ashley friend of the bridegroom, Wine officiated at the of Farmington. The served as best man.

> the Sussex house in South- waistline. A deep inverted field. The new couple then left pleat and soft gathers gave Given in marriage by her for a wedding trip to Stratford

father the bride wore an ivory and Toronto, Canada. dress bordered in aztec tapestry Mrs George State and Oakland University. Hartley graduated from caught to a medieval bonnet Northville High School, at-of satin accented by a band of Massachusetts tended the University of Michigan and recently received his Ph.D. in English from Wayne State University. and purple stephanotsis and Their new home will be in



in the Plymouth Credit Union season, reports Mrs. Marcella Building. The date has been Douglas, a spokesman for the moved ahead one week group. "First subject will be because of the Labor Day the beautiful Woodbine vine. (also called Virginia Creeper Since most of the members or Honeysuckle), and members will be watching for AFine Selection of Shoes To Go the turning of its leaves and its luscious appearing deep purple berries.' **Back-To-School** Frances Ebert, teacher, will begin her three work shops using this subject with the laying-in" for the first fire. At the following monthly meetings she will continue for the second and third fires.

'China' Group

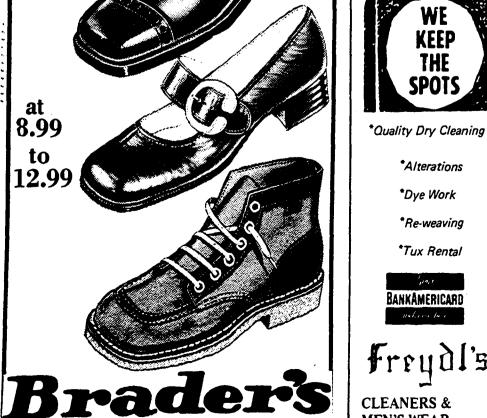
Revises Meeting

The Northville Spring China are naturalists as well as

Decorators will meet Thur- painters they are looking

sday, September 9 at 10 a.m. forward to this colorful autumn

Members have been notified regarding necessary supplies and paints or they may call GA1-5097.



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SHOP AT Polnine's

Thursday, September 2, 1971

MRS. GLEN R. STINE

Elkins · **Deal**

covered bodice and lace p.m., before an altar banked bouquets of red roses, blue

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD PATTERSON

bouquet of gladiolus, daisies bridegroom's parents are Mr. Matron of honor was Springwood Drive.

Soloist Shelia Lacy sang five weeks ago. Bridesmaids "Walk Hand in Hand" and sister-in-law Mary Cusson, the ceremony.

When the bride was embroidered daisies were illusion veil fell from a Dior

Floral bouquets fresh from David Boyer, two-and-a- The bride's sister, Mrs. Flower girls were Dawn and bridesmaids were Debbie Shelly Anderson, cousins of Potbury, Nancy Fair, Patti Schrock, Joyce Poe and Olivet Nazarene College and

> brother Randy Patterson, blue serrano with short Force, stationed in Big Lloyd, Gregory and Jeffery sleeves, a round neckline and Spring, Texas. Cusson, the Bride's brothers,

From Dayton, Ohio, comes. Serving as maid of honor Following the wedding a news of the August 28 wedding was Miss Shelley Lynn

the Reverend Thomas C.

A former resident of Charles Augustus Gibson of Fariborn, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of antique ivory silk satin. the molded bodice featured a pearl and crystal beaded victorian collar and long fitted sleeves. Bands of bridegroom is the son of the Following the wedding a late Mr. and Mrs. Harold reception dinner was held at Hartlay of Northville fullness to the A-line skirt which swept to a chapel length train.

beading. She carried a orchids entwined with white



Northville

They wore white picture mums entwined with long blue streamers

Richard Juday, nephew o the bridegroom, served as ring bearer and flower girl and Mrs. Dayton Deal of 20116 was Shawna Beach, cousin of the bride.

Wade Deal served hi brother as best man and ushers were Fred Hicks, Craig were sister Justine Boyer, "The Lord's Prayer" during McDermaid, Grant Gillespy, Stan Nirider and Tom Hot

> The bride's mother wore a pink silk shantung with short sleeves and a rolled collar. shantung.

Following the wedding, a reception for 275 guests was held in the church Fellowship

Both the bride and graduates of Northville High School. The bride attended he attended Western Michigan University. Deal is the bridegroom. Ushers were All wore matching outfits of now serving in the U.S. Air

Gibson-Beerbower

reception was held in the of Cynthia Gibson and John Gibson, sister of the bride Wixom UAW Hall, which was Edwin Beerbower. They were Bridesmaids were Jo Ellen decorated in yellow and married in a double ring and Joyce Beerbower, sisters

> The attendants wore floorlength gowns of royal purple crepe designed with a fitted bodice and jewel neckline. Old embroidery in a wheat motif accented the narrow belt and banded the ruffled cuff of the full bishop sleeve. They carried bouquets of dark purple asters, white carnations and baby's breath with cascades of ivy.

James Norton Beerbower served his brother as best man. Ushers were Michael Taylor of New York City, New York, and Bruce Benton of Washington, D. C.

Following a reception in the French Room of the Wright Patterson Officers' Club, the couple left for a wedding trip in Bar Harbor, Maine. They will arrive on September 5 at Her silk illusion veil was Street, Cambridge, their new home, 47 Irving

The bride is a magna cum bouquet of white phalaenopsis laude graduate of Mount Holyoke College where she was named a Mary Lyon Scholar. She spent her junior year at Smith College as an urban affairs student and was listed as a Dean's Scholar. She will be a first year law student at Boston University Law school in September.

> The bridegroom is a summa cum laude graduate of Amherst College where he was the recipient of the Akers Prize in economics. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is a second-year law student at the Harvard Law

Thursday, September 2, 1971



Mrs. Helen Rieger of 610 traveled to England, the "You know it was just Novi Avenue returned Netherlands, Belgium, perfectly lovely," she stated Monday from a three week Germany, Monaco, France, upon her return. "People ask tour of Europe. Mrs. Riegler Italy and Liechtenstein.



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE SPARLING

Sparlings Mark 50th Anniversary

More than 100 friends and attend the celebration relatives joined Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sparling were Clarence Sparling on Sunday, their 50th wedding an- Shortly thereafter they moved supper, which will be followed

them by their children. Mrs. Helen Tupening of Ohio and Robert Sparling of Plymouth. In addition, the Sparlings cards from friends across the country who were unable to Detroit last October.

received over a hundred Plymouth. He retired in 1965 members of Lady's League," cards from friends across the and moved to Northville from invites Mrs. Elizabeth Ed-

Let's help each other.

WORKSHOP-The 1971 Torch Drive poster captured the attention of Northville resident Mrs. Robert A. Yanover (right) of 43243 Eight Mile Road, and Detroiter Mrs. Harold L. Frank at a workshop for top leaders of the campaign's west residential unit. The meeting was held in Vista Maria School, a Torch Drive agency at 20651 West Warren providing academic and vocational training for teen-age girls with behavior problems. Mrs. Yanover is serving as division chairman for the residential canvass in Northville.

Fiesta Climaxes Summer

the home of Mr. and Mrs. theme. Randy Woodward of 40905 "Although we had planned Mooringside. About 15 several games, it was such a couples enjoyed the Mexican pleasant evening just sitting food, prepared by Mrs. outdoors, enjoying the food Woodward and Mrs. John and the music that we never Lapham.

Spanish garb to serve their spokesman for the group. with tortillas and banana nut formation about daytime cake with coffee. Sombreros bridge or couple's bridge,

apham. got to them," laughed Mrs. Both women donned George Podolski, a menu. which consisted of The newcomer interest chicken and beef enchiladas, group for bridge players has spanish rice, refried beans, tossed salad, guacamole dip been set up to begin in Sep-tember, she added. For in-



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you to describe it but I just can't put it into words."

An end of the summer morning brunch for friends who had not seen each other in several months was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul Hughes. 39915 Harbert. Co-hostess for the affair was Mrs. Robert Lang.

Approximately 30 women gathered to enjoy German and Danish pastries, scrambled eggs with and fresh mushrooms watermelon. While the visitors also admired several oil paintings which the Hughes purchased while living in Europe. They returned to Northville last fall after living in England for several years.

Honored dinner quests Sunday at the home of Mr. an Mrs. Manuel Perez, 19321 Gerald, were Mr. and Mrs. William Hazlewood. He is the past grand worthy chaplain of the fraternal order of Eagles. Both couples belong to the Motor City Eagle area No.

Northville Newcomers and prospective Newcomer members are invited to attend the annual fall coffee on Wednesday, September 8.

This first event of the 1971-72 season will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the King's Mill Clubhouse announced Mrs. John Crotteau, a spokesman for the group.

"Everyone is welcome to join our get together, sign up of 211130 East Chigwidden. He their third son, named Jeffrey for an interest group an discuss plans for the coming Joseph's hospital in Ann 14, joining at home brothers year," she said.

Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Parish will hold its regular meeting and a brothers, Jerry, 6, Jeff, 5, and of Northville. Her husband is potluck supper on Tuesday, September 14 Mr. and Mrs. Sparing were September 14. married in Spear Fish, South Each member is asked to Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton surgery at Iowa University free for travel, she explained. ployed by W.E. Shultz in August 22 to help celebrate Dakota on August 17, 1921. bring a passing dish for the of Farmington.

In 1925 they moved to neth Clark Civilization film Michigan where following series, will be shown at 9 p.m. a chrome plating business in are invited to join us and be awaited her arrival home. announce the birth of a have one of my own. My Jeanette, to Michael Petty III.

wards, a group spokesman.



Announce Births

Announcing the birth of a From Iowa City, Iowa, Dr. new son, named Robert Mark, and Mrs. Dennis Assenare Mr. and Mrs. Denis Roux macher announce the birth of was born on August 23 in St. David. He was born on August Arbor, weighing seven poinds, Joey, two, and Jamie, 15

He joins at home three former Mary Kay Jendrisak Tim, 3. Grandparents are now in his second year Nathe Roux of Northville and residency in orthopedic

afternoon open house, held in their home at 43753 Galway Drive. The party was given for the party was given for the party was given for the matrix of the transmission. The party was given for the transmission transmission transmission transmission. The party was given for the transmission transmissi transmission transmission transmission transmission transm Mercy Hospital, Grayling, weighing seven pounds. Four Mr. and Mrs. John A. "I am also very fond of

Mrs. William Caudle of West Calumet Memorial Hospital

Six Mile, Mrs. George on August 8, 1971.

Vocal Recital

Vocal selections from Thomas of Southfarm Lane Handel, Haydn and Men- announce the birth of a son,

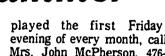
dlessohn, among others, were Jeffrey Ryan, on August 19 at performed Sunday afternoon St. Mary Hospital. Jeffrey. y Miss Joann Kitzman in the whose birth weight was six First Baptist Church. poinds seven ounces, joins a Miss Kitzman who lives in sister Jennifer, seven, and a Livonia with her parents Mr. brother Jonathan, three, at

and Mrs. Albert Kitzman, has home. been a member of the Nor- Grandparents are Mrs. thville Baptist church for Arthur Schnute of Northville many years and is well know and Mrs. Donald L. Smith of to church members. A Southfield. graduate of Wheaton College, e has been employed for the last two years teaching third and fourth grade at Perrin-

ville School. For the last year she has been taking voice lessons under Leon Anderson, music director at Detroit Bible College. At her recital Sunday she was accompanied by Mrs. Leon Anderson with recitations by Evelyn Hay, a college roommate from Wheaton.

Included among Sunday's selected readings was a poem "In Hs Hands" written by Albert Kitzman.







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As Exchange Student There's a new French ex-change student living in Ranch Miss Zwygart said she This fall she will be Northville this year. She is would like to see Disneyland traveling to and from

baccalaureate last year," she said with little difficulty. In particular she was concerned about the secretarial classes Schoolcraft this semester.

productions as a script 8660 Napier. assistant, she confides.

"I would particularly like to Northville. travel out west, to see the They plan to marry horse ranches and miles of wilderness," she said. "In France it is more densely populated. People live in smaller apartments, closer

when I was very young.

tuberculosis control for Ernst Accounting Firm.

Engagements Told

SUSAN CAPORALE

The engagement of Susan Elaine Caporale and John which she is taking at Miller III is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Although preparing for a Dominic Caporale of Dearsecretarial career, she would born Heights. He is the son of prefer to work in film Mr. and Mrs. John Miller,

The bride elect graduated Following the regulations of from Fordson High School in her U.S. student visa, she has 1970 and is now entering her enrolled as a full-time student second year at Henry Ford carrying 12 semester hours. Community College. Her Hopefully, she can complete fiance is a 1969 graduate of her studies in two semesters, North Marine High School in

August, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Winner of 23622 Heartwood announce the engagement o brothers and one sister Samuli of Calumet, Michigan, horses. I hope some day to their daughter, Kathy - daughter, named Leah Marie. father, who was a riding in- "He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grandparents are Mr. and The little girl was born at structor, taught me to ride Michael Petty Jr. of Warren. The bride-to-be is a 1969 She enjoys living at the graduate of Novi High School, Gardner of Wixom and Ar- Her father is a graduate of Reagan country home, which currently employed by the thur Ramsey of Vanderbilt. Northville High School an the is big enough for a swimming General American Life In-Michigan Technological pool and five horses. The surance Co. Her fiance University of Houghton. His Reagans have five children graduated from Michigan wife is the former Kathleen aged seven through 15, and State University in 1970 and is Baptists Host Sauvola of Chassell, Dr. Reagan is employed in an accountant for Ernst and Detroit and the Wayne County A December 4 wedding is planned.



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MUDBALLS-With a gleam in her eyes that dares the photographer to get a little closer, seven-year-old Jenny Antuna packs a mudball while playing in an ankle deep mudhole created by water-loosened sod and dirt that slid into her backvard at 311 Jeffrey Drive during Thursday afternoon's rainstorm. Jenny thinks it's great sport but for her parents neither the mudslide nor the resulting game were appreciated. And there were others in the area who weren't happy with the summer deluge. See pictures on Page 6-A.

Stirs Protest College Board Fills Vacancy Image: Control of the presentative of the board is chool craft CommunityA nother candidate that theAnother candidate the board is chool craft CommunityAnother candidate the

College when the board of trustees appointed Erwin S. attended few board meetings timing of the resignation was to make the appointment and because of his contention the pre-arranged persist. present board is illegally constituted. He left the the September election told to me." Wednesday meeting following this newspaper that he Still another candidate the vote.

contesting the composition of pear on the September 13 the board of trustees resulted ballot. in the September 13 special board election, has blasted the appointment, urged the board to rescind its action, and asked Brown to resign. NDCL argues that in lieu of a special election to fill the vacant seat of Dr. George E. Martin, the present board should have deferred action and left the appointment up to the reorganized board

the opportunity for the newly College. house politics." The board, on the other beginning at 8 p.m.

hand, has indicated that it had but to appoint a replacement board of trustees are from appointment was "ap- believe this forum should be propriate and reasonable"

Brown will serve out the Chairman Kenneth Kelsey. 1973). The only two other Women Voters will moderate board members whose terms the program. hville and John LaRue of Livonia.

Education until stepping given two minutes to answer down a year ago when he left this question: o Brazil for the Ford Motor Schoolcraft Company, also is a former Trustees?" member of the Schoolcraft Following the candidates'

Ward McCain who died while questions. serving in office.

for Ford Motor. A 17-year term candidates will be inresident of Livonia, he has vited to the stage and they will Three grown children, two of be given two minutes to anwhom attended Schoolcraft. swer this question: "What Although Northville particularly qualifies you as a

regretted the board ap- indicated that had she been Meanwhile, spokesmen for pointment because it may serving on the board, Brown the New Democratic Coalition prove injurious to the millage would have received "my of Livonia, whose court action questions that also will ap- overwhelming support. He is

Candidates'

A special "Meet Your candidate for the Schoolcraft following the September 13 Candidates" program will be College Board of Trustees?" held next week Tuesday night Again, a question and an-"The board has pre-empted at Schoolcraft Community swer period will be conducted

appointment reflecting the Jaycees, the Livonia League minute question. voters' wishes, the NDCL of Women Voters, and the said, calling the appointment Northville-Plymouth League a lame duck action that of Women Voters, the forum smacks of traditional "court will be held in the Liberal Arts Auditorium of the College

"Because none of the 17 no other choice under the law candidates for the college for Dr. Martin. The board's Northville and hence legal counsel indicated the relatively unknown, we especially valuable for Northville voters in trying to decide With his appointment, who to support," said Jaycee remaining two years of Dr. Kelsey and Mrs. Margaret Martin's term (until June, Thomas of the League of

are not expiring September 13 The format for the are Robert Geake of Nor- program, according to Kelsey, will be as follows:

Candidates for the two-year Brown, a veteran member terms will be invited to the of the Livonia Board of stage first, and each will be "What the country on an assignment prompted you to run for the Board of

answers, a question and He served from 1962-65 as a answer period will be concollege board-appointed ducted in which members of replacement for the late A. the audience may ask

When the latter ends, ex-Brown, 56, is a cost analyst plained Kelsey, the six-year

phatically declared that the urgency in making the apresignation of Dr. Martin was pointment. "They delayed the not engineered by the board to appointment almost a month Brown to fill a board vacancy. take place just before the but now, less than three weeks Voting against the ap- September election and after before an almost totally new pointment was Trustee James the September ballot was board is to be elected, they Boswell, who has himself closed, charges that the suddenly feel it is necessary not delay. Their urgency One of the candidates for argument seems pretty weak

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Forum Slated

after the six-year candidates elected board to make an Sponsored by the Livonia have answered their two-

freeze.' not believe fact finding is place Friday, September 10 needed to settle the contract, when Edison offices at 200 the teachers "have nothing to North Center street will be lose through fact finding. open for business for the final

this week, one week before the Superintendent Raymond scheduled opening of Nor- Spear said he felt the salary hville schools. discussed last week "was

SECOND

Page 4-A

Acting as fact finder will be Dr. David H. Kruger from Miching Office Articles Acting the Articles Acting Michigan State University's school of labor and industria relations. He was named this week by the State Labor Relations Commission.

NEA, said that if the contract was not settled before nex Thursday, teachers would "probably go back to work Township planners delayed on granting rezoning was the shopping center. with last year's contract.

Education Association and multiple units and table ap- ordinance. the National Education proval of a site plan request Allowable density is 10.6 be redrawn and submitted tober 26. Association are asking for a Big Boy restaurant. units per acre, Vilican noted, September 28, along with road teachers to return to work Both requests, tabled although Thompson-Brown easements.

between the NEA and the north side of Six Mile Road near Bradner. Thompsonschool district. As Jones, chief negotiator Brown is requesting 161.2 proposed rezoning. for NEA, said the school acres of the land be rezoned to In other action Tuesday.

offer last week and we ac- multiple family units. cepted the offer with one A public hearing was held minor change. Then they on the petition in July. changed the whole thing." George Vilican, tow

when we are that close" in members his biggest concern proposed Steward Oldford salary schedules. He believes the "teachers

Though Jones said he does The end of an era will take 117 East Main street. "We're not getting anything day. now. We stand to gain and fact The company finding is to our advantage, nouncement, made by G.S.

thville.

Contract negotiations but I don't like to see the more money into it than we between the school district whole school system upset. It had expected, and the Northville Education won't be a healty situation," Association remain unsettled Jones commented.

"We were so close to settlement, " Spear noted, "but longevity steps; they (the NEA) wanted us to accept their changes without schedule both teams

accepting ours." Though a fact finder has pretty good. The district felt Though salaries seem to be These are the same four

talks, as of Wednesday no through we had pumped a bit tlement, four areas of the entered mediation late in

State Labor mission. president of Big Boy Plan Tabled

closed study meeting for September 9 to discuss the

district "gave us a salary permit construction of 890 planners tabled approval of a site plan submitted by Elias Brothers restaurant chain. Elias Brothers plans to George Vilican, township build a Big Boy restaurant on Jones said he does not see planning consultant, told Seven Mile Road, adjacent to the "need to go to fact finding planning commission the railroad tracks, in the

are going to be upset with fact finding taking place after school opens. The condition the way the system operates. "I don't see how the slight difference in the salary schedule (proposed by NEA) **Closing Here**

an-

be minus two months pay Edison Company will not have pointed out that electric increase because of the a customer office in Norin person locally at Gamble's,

> "In addition to paying bills, Edison customers can also exchange light bulbs, detachable appliance cords of standard design and leave small appliances for electric repair at Gamble's", Zilly

stated. sturdily-constructed The Edison building, typical of company structures erected in the twenties, is actually owned by Detroit Federal Savings and Loan Association. In 1961 the savings and loan firm acquired the building from Edison and has shared the main floor office space since that time.

The second floor of the building is leased to Edison's street-lighting division which uses the area for planning and designing. The original Edison offices

were opened in Northville in about 1915 and were located at 134 North Center street, now the home of Cloverdale Farms Dairy.

Construction of the Center and Dunlap street building took place in 1928 and the company moved into its new offices in 1929.

Edison's decision to close its local office is a reflection of the times as well as an economy move.

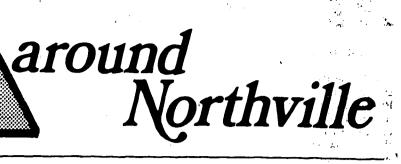
Changing customer habits have resulted in paying bills by mail, making inquiries by phone. And where the company previously emphasized electrical appliance sales at its local offices, it no longer

competes strenuously with



Detroit Edison Will Vacate This Building It has Occupied for 42 Years

will reflect in the teaching and the way the system operates. can affect the school district's budget," Jones said. "And For the first time in more Zilly, Detroit-Wayne Division any settlement we reach will than half-a-century Detroit Manager of Marketing,



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NEA Talks Go On But No Strike Seen

discussion: -salary schedule and -duration of the contract -class size: and

—school calenda

July. Fact finding was called for by the school district in early April.

but "his report is not binding.

Nichols said he does not

August 6. Negotiations began believe it will take long for the fact finder to reach a decision

Whether or not both sides will been assigned to aid local comfortable with it, even the major roadblock to set- items with which the teams accept the report, I can't

A request from Mrs. Nancy action on a rezoning request potential gross density of 1,175 Planners noted the site was Beaupre to rezone 6 acre of from Thompson-Brown to units which could be built 'landlocked'' without land on Eight Mile Road "Both the Michigan permit construction of under the township's zoning provisions for access to Seven between'Beck and Napier was Mile. They requested the plan set for a public hearing Oc-

NEWS BRIEFS

EARLY COPY deadline for both news and advertising is scheduled for next week's edition of The Northville Record-Novi News because of the Labor Day weekend. The newspaper office will be closed Monday. Deadline for classified advertising (want ads) is noon Saturday. Classified ads may be placed by calling 349-1700 or by visiting the newspaper's editorial-advertising office, Main and Center streets. All news and retail display advertising must be received by 10 a.m. Tuesday. Persons are urged, however, to submit news and advertising copy by Friday or Saturday if possible. The newspaper will be published on Wednesday afternoon as usual.

MILK PRICES have been rolled back in Northville Public Schools due to the reinstatement of the federal government's subsidy last Thursday. Superintendent Raymond Spear said milk prices will remain the same as last year, 15 cents per week. Last week the school board took action to raise prices to 40 cents per week because the federal subsidy had expired.

NORTHVILLE TEACHERS will meet

Tuesday, September 7, at 8 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church to discuss the progress of contract negotiations. Cy Nichols, president of the Northville Teachers Association, urged all teachers in the district to attend the meeting.

APPROVAL was handed down? this past week by the Municipal Finance Commission for \$610,000 of tax anticipation notes for operational purposes during the current fiscal year of the Northville Public Schools. The school district is borrowing the money, at a : maximum interest rate of 6-percent, and using as "collateral" anticipated tax collected monies.

Double Treat in Store At This Local Home

A double treat awaits tour

Thursday, September 2, 1971

the Northville area The stately bungalow was

the original farmhouse that stood in the orchards that once dotted what is now Orchard Heights subdivision. "A man named Sadler built this house around 1907." Mrs. Atchison explained. "Levi Eaton's family purchased the farm in 1916. Three years later they sold the orchards for development."

Well known in Northville. the Eatons moved from here to Ohio earlier this month. Since they acquired the

Mrs. Atchison have taken an their efforts during the Presbyterian homes tour on Externally the tall stone

house reflects the comfort and elegance found inside. Set back from the road the house is shaded by huge old trees,

month. Besides viewing the chairs upholstered in a blue Allso in the music room, elegant furnishings inside, and green print. "We eat most clustered around the they will be visiting a home of our meals out here in the fire-place, is a goldmine of Bible owned by Mrs. Atwith historical significance in summer," Mrs. Atchison antiques. "My husband chison's grandfather, the stated.

guests will first turn right into "Others have been in the the music room. Here camel family for several carpeting and beige and white generations." walls contrast nicely with Included among the family oaken panels and woodwork pieces is a carved baby cradle same tones of camel, olive found throughout the house. The room contains a concert

announced

make a fluttering sound like Church. Luncheon chairman table with gold trim. Of rail. Old fashioned chan-

borders the front side of the Hammond Organs-which decorative etchings, pillows house. Inside the porch is - Mrs. Atchison says both she made from Indian sarris and guests who will visit the furnished with a glass top and Dr. Atchison play a flowered landscape in oils, Russell Atchison home next table and black wrought iron frequently. done by the Atchison's

> refinished some of them." Reverend Charles Baldwin. Entering the front door tour Mrs. Atchison revealed.

> > and a black wrought iron soup and apricot. A rosewood ladle. "My father remem- trestle table from India seats berech his mother stirring soup 10 comfortably in ladder back over a fireplace with this chairs of darker woods. The dipper," she recalled. Her tea stand, located under a father, the Reverend Richard stained glass window, was T. Baldwin, was editor and made from an antique sewing publisher of the Northville machine Record during the 1930's.

Other antiques on display flint lock rifle over the

special interest here is an

daughter Rhonda Also on display is a family

"I come from a long line of Methodist ministers," Mrs. Atchison laughed. Many more antiques outfit the dining room, done in the

The knick-knack cabinet on one wall was made in an old door way. Mrs. Atchison explained. Special knickknacks on display include a pair of dark red Bohemian vases and an ornate silver sugar shaker, Civil War

In both the living room and the dining room leaded glass windows combine with golden oak woodwork to form a comfortable, natural setting for antiques. For instance a deliers in these rooms can with the house, according to

Mrs. Atchison. From there enter the kitchen which the Atchisons have almost completely remodeled themselves. Here zoldenrod paneling blends the blue cabinet colors with the green carpeting. Since moving in the Atchisons have lowered the high cubbards and added a built-in bread board, with drawers un-

Stepping into the hallway tour guests will see a large of family display photographs. The Atchisons have four children, now grown. Son Richard is an Air Force career officer living with his family in Thailand. Rusty is a coast to coast truck driver, living at home bet-

Mrs. Roger Schlack of East different group of students." last year; vocabulary, 91, up chison is Mrs. Ray Casterline of Northville.

Opening from the hallway is an entrance to the basement, which has been remodeled into a recreation area and workroom. This will not be open to the public. Further along is the master

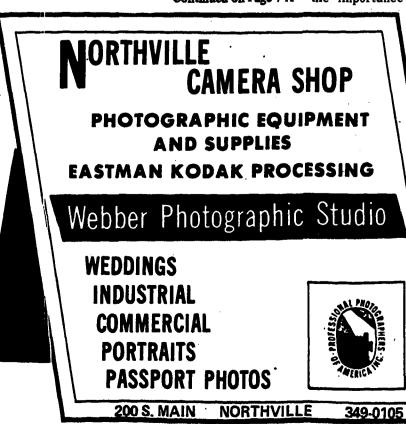
bedroom done in Victorian red wall paper with white curhere are a four poster bed of year the fourth graders were solid walnut and a cane seat occasional chair. The poem "In Flanders

Field" is displayed on one wall, written in the original hand of the author, Mr. John hand of the author, Mr. John McCrae. "He was a distant relative of my husband," Mrs. wall contains several love letters written by Mrs. At-chison's method's reaction of the same size as Northville, the fourth graders

bathroom (black and white tiled) to the den, papered in green and gold. Besides a television and a comfortable television and a confortable up from 80; English exsofa, the room contains an antique table fashioned from inlaid butternut wood. Other ranks in the 99th percentile in ductress for the ceremony of antiques are an old chest and

Spanish American war are

bedroom. The room is done in towns of the same size as Matron's Club preceding the the same tones of olive and Northville, fourth graders apricot, and it contains a four were in the 77th percentile in





STONE BUNGALOW—Built around 1907, the Russell Atchison home was the original house in what is now Orchard Heights subdivision.

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Mrs. Kathryn Cobb and Mr. A. J. Maier will advance to worthy matron and worthy patron, Mrs. Beverly Ludwick to associate nnatron and Mrs. Ann McCarthy to coninitiation.

Refreshments will be served. On September 17 a memorial service will be

presented by the Past business meeting of the Chapter. Time: 7:30 p.m.



DINING ROOM HIGHLIGHT—A polished rosewood trestle table is a one-ofa-kind piece in the Atchison dining room. The Dresden China dish on top was a gift from the late Helene Christian.

the state.

school year tested in 1969-70.

other on academic skills.

in the 90th percentile.

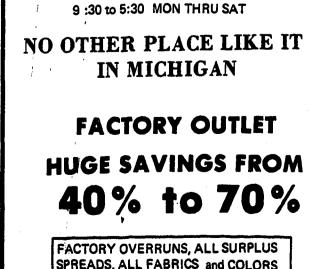
letters written by Mrs. At-chison's mother's great uncle. They were written in 1797. From there walk past the In skills fourth graders

math, 90, up from 88.

a kerosene angle lamp, dating graders were in the 85th back to the early 1800's. Battle scenes from the school achievement self of school achievement; self pictured on the wallpaper of Busty Atabisante unstained by the school, 85. Rusty Atchison's upstairs Compared with districts in

Continued on Page 7-A the importance of school





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house in 1945 both Dr. and will not be sold until Separe a Dresden china clock and tember 23, the day of the tour, an ornately carved wooden active interest in it's fur-nishings. Now others will view chairman of the project, has Atchison refinished himself. A Visitors may pruchase a \$2 fireplace may have been used ticket then in the church by the British during the

women from the Methodist Church will sponsor a bake The pale golds and beiges are repeated in the living At the same time tickets room, accented with apricot

is Mrs. Arthur Witzke.

Ticket Sale Plans Told Tour tickets for the Presbyterian Homes Tour

Fellowship Hall, where Revolutionary war, they

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is shaded by huge old frees, also younger golden rain trees. "In September the golden pods break open and trees the durbed day, spon-sored by St. Paul's Lutheran

Show Improvement

top 10-percent on academic school, 66.

given to all fourth and seventh year.

There is real competition among the three buildings.' Compared with other districts in the state, Northville's fourth graders ranked in the 93rd percentile (99th percentile is highest score possible) while last

In individual academic skills, the fourth graders scored 91 in vocabulary, up

pression, 93, up from 90; and math, 91, up from 90. . Compared with districts in

Northville's fourth and achievement; self percention, of 80 points in attitud seventh graders ranked in the 70; and attitude towards towards school. skills when compared with Seventh graders, when feels one of the reasons for the

the state, achieved a com- graders tested this year were The results were obtained posite score on academic the first group of students to through the Michigan skills in the 93rd percentile, be housed in the Junior High Assessment Program, a test up from 85th percentile last Annex. It must have made a graders in Michigan last In the individual skills,

seventh graders ranked 91 in Miss Florence Panattoni, vocabulary, up from 80 last director of instruction, said year; reading, 93, up from 85; the students tested last year English expression, 93, up scored higher than those from 90; and math, 91, up "There are several factors Compared with districts in

to account for this," she ex- towns the same size as plained. "The test has been Northville, seventh graders changed and is a better test, achieved a composite score of and the testing was done on a 94 on academic, up from 85 She noted that all the from 85; reading, 94, up from elementary schools scored 85: English expression, 93, up within one point of each from 90; and math, 89, up from 80.

> Compared with districts in towns similar to Northville, seventh graders ranked in the 93rd percentile in the importance of school; self perception, 98; and attitude towards school, 87.

Seventh graders showed a jump of nearly 50 points over last year's group in im-portance of school school achievement and an increase

Miss Panattoni said students in other districts in compared to other districts in difference is "the seventh

change for the better in their views of school.' Continued on Page 14-A PRESCRIPTIONS \checkmark PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SER VICE DAY 349-0850

NIGHT 349-0512 our Health Is Our Business NORTHVILLE DRUG 134 E. Main Al Laux, R.Ph.



All freshmen and new high school students are urged to attend an orientation program tomorrow, Friday, at 10 a.m. in the high school auditorium. Parents also are welcome to attend the program, according to Fred +2 Ioldsworth, principal.

An orientation program for sixth graders and their parents will be held Wednesday, September 8, at Cooke Junior High Annex on Main Street. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in the ymnasium. A tour of the uilding is also planned.

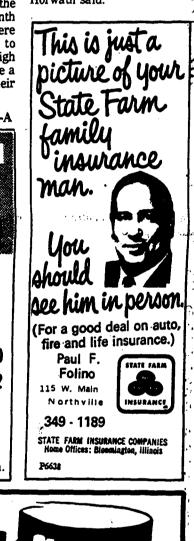
A seventh graders, new eighth graders and their parents have been invited to attend an orientation program at Cooke Junior High on Taft Road. The program begins at 1 p.m., Wednesday, September 8. in the cafetorium, followed by a tour of the building.

Junior High Principal Ronald Horwath explained orientation programs would replace class meetings held on the first day of school in

On the first day of classes September 9 , junior high students should report directly to their homerooms where they will receive extbooks, schedules, and

Homeroom assignments will be posted in the buildings,





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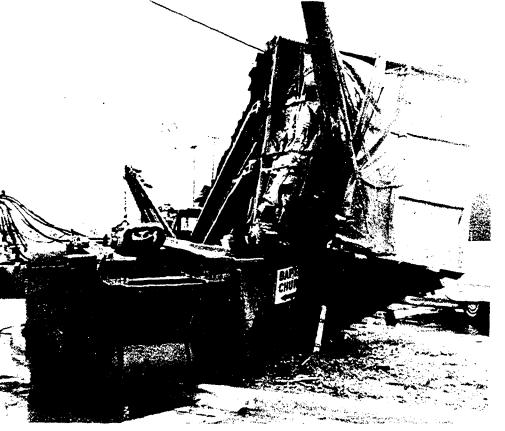
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STORM HANDIWORK-Jessie Washington of Detroit, driver of the truck above lost control of his vehicle during the torrential rains Thursday at 10 Mile and Novi roads. The truck, hauling industrial waste jack knifed and slammed into a utility pole on the corner. And while Novi motorists were battling rain-slick pavements, drivers in Northville along Main Street just west of Center, found themselves (below) trying to negotiate a lake of rain water.



of Detroit, and grandmother where they went fishing and director of the Faith chorus, with him for his music was and winter schedule will Mrs. Helen Morris of Warren. swimming. Also present were friends The third week they were in vacation in Florida, and will The new organist will be

on Ten Mile Road.

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Bachert and Mrs. George trip to Tahquamenon Falls. group in their rehearsals. Registration for Sunday mediately following the Atkinson attended a picnic at They also visited the Plans are now underway to School starts Sunday, Sep- conference an administrative the home of Mr. Baehert's Porqupine Mountains and Mt. hold a special teachers tember 12. Mrs. Kundrick is to board meeting will be held sister, Mrs. Leitha Collins at Miquinia in Wisconsin and as training program with announce a full quota of The regular administrative Union Lake this past Sunday. far north as Copper Harbor teachers from Child Sunday School teachers and meeting will be held Sep Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and the Huron Mountains. Evangelism Fellowship as new curriculum plans for the tember 14 at 8 p.m. There will Blakslee of Ann Arbor were They also took the steam instructors. Mr. and Mrs. Jim coming year. the Sunday guests of the engine railroad trip in the Heigh of Lansing, candidates Betty Hajjar, director, will meeting. latter's brother and sister-in- Kewanaw Peninsula and for Missionary work in be studying with the year long Button. While they were Escabana.

discussed. Mr. and Mrs. Tank visited home on a 10-day leave, public address system of the will be held Tuesday, Sep- A committee meeting will

25th anniversary of their Trov.

this past Saturday. weekend

their son and his wife, Mr. and grandchildren spent several Sunday evening services. The "The Cross and Crown". at 8 p.m. Mrs. Russell Race Jr., in Ada, days at the home of Mrs. on Sunday. On the return trip Harry Needham, mother of they stopped off in Owasso to Thomas Needham, at visit some friends. Edwin Steinberger is back Peninsula. Other relatives

By Mrs. H. D. Henderson home again after major were present from California interest in this book of surgery. It will be several and Florida, as were relatives prophecy is increasing in light CHURCH Kristina Kortes, daughter weeks before he is able to from the Escanaba area. of the present world of Mr. and Mrs. Richard return to work.

Kortes, was baptised on Mr. James Gibson of 25th anniversary of Mr. and Sunday, September 29 at Our Gainsville, Georgia, spent Mrs. Thomas Needham. The EPISCOPAL CHURCH from two wee Lady of Victory Church in some time with the Edwin Thomas Needhams were Holy Eucharist was Isle Royale. Northville by The Reverend Steinbergers while he was there for nine days, while celebrated Sunday, August 29 Mr. Seymour's service was Father Wittstock. After the here to attend funeral ser- others left earlier. ceremony a buffet open house vices for Miss Helene FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Randy Huber assisting as from Chronicles I 29: 10-18. was held at the Kortes home Christian in Northville.

Mrs. Virginia Burnham The Faith Chorus sang The Ushers were Dick Faulkner. Scott's parents, The Godmother is Mr. and children Dennis, Donny, "Fully Surrendered" in the Rumble and Larry Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kortes' sister, Pat Schlitz of and Denise have returned A.M. Worship Service The Congregation is sorry Faulkner of Eleven Mile Detroit, and the Godfather is from three weeks of vacation August 29. For the Evening to learn that Jon Steimel, Norm Raymond of Detroit. in the north. They spent two Service, The Lakeland Gospell organist this past summer, is Others present at the open weeks at the cottage of Mrs. Singers provided special leaving for college after this house were the grandparents, Burnham's mother (Mrs. music. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kortes Ralph Taylor) at Onaway Mrs. Charles Steward, of the Holy Cross people go has returned from her much enjoyed.

from Union Lake, Plymouth, the Upper Peninsula. They resume practice with the Mrs. Ruth Timmer, who Also on September 12 a Warren and the Novi Area. went to Sault Ste. Maria, then choir. During her absence, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley took the river boat and trolley Pastor Cook directed the soon. Also on September 12 a charge conference will be held at 3 p.m. and im-

their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. returned to the base at church.

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John On Tuesday of this week tour is invited to contact vacation. The funeral service NOVI JAYCEE AUXILIARY Radick at Woodville, Ohio. Mrs. Robert Devine's Pastor Cook at First Baptist was held at the Church, The next meeting of the David and Kathy Cook brothers and their wives, Mr. Church, and a brochure will Saturday, August 28. attended their Fifth Class and Mrs. Chris Muelrath and be sent. Reunion at Cass Benton Park Mr. and Mrs. John Muelrath, The Men's Fellowship is Frank Cousin Jr. who is ill Goscinski in Orchard Hills at this past Saturday. flew from California for a planning another corn roast and for Sandy Bowen 9:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin visit with the Robert Divines. for all the church family. recovering from surgery at Plans for the second annual sylvania, where they attended Needham and daughters nounced at a later day.

weekend. The Russell Races visited Jim Needham and the Book of Revelation in the are now ready as are copies of meeting September 2 (today) Escanaba, in the Upper

wounds he suffered earlier

law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell attended the State Fair at Austria, will participate. Confirmation Class. A special meeting of the The vicar announced that will leave on Friday for the Button. While they were Escapana. A special meeting of the The vicar announced that will leave on Friday for the together the coming wedding Mr. and Mrs. George Duden Board of Deacons will con- any boy who is confirmed and Cadillac area where they will of the Blakslee's son, Rick, and son, George K., spent this vene on Wednesday, Sep-some time in September, was past weekend in Chicago. The board of Deacons will contract any boy who is continued and cauniac area where any boy who is continued and cauniac area where any boy who is continued and cauniac area where any boy who is continued and cauniac area where any boy who is continued and cauniac area where any boy who is continued and cauniac area where any boy who is continued and cauniac area where any boy who is continued and cauniac area where area Last week the Duden's son, tative from Magni-Sound, to Robert Huber. For a few days last week Gary and his wife, who were discuss plans for updating the First meeting of the E.C.W. adults will accompany them.

Novi Highlights

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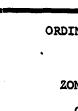
They helped celebrate the problems, he reports.

HOLY CROSS

Acolvtes.

Arnold Fishe, in Lexington, Michigan. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fishe, in Lexington, Meridian, Mississippi. They also spent some time with Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook attended the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reed in 28, 1972. Anyone desiring to learn of the sudden death of vacation will be held at the information concerning the Mary Bailey while on Hall Thursday, September 9

flew to Sunbury, Penn- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Complete plans will be an- home. Happy to welcome rummage to be held early in back Grace Oberg recovering October their class Reunion over the Harriet and Melinda, and Mr. The pastor is presently from surgery.



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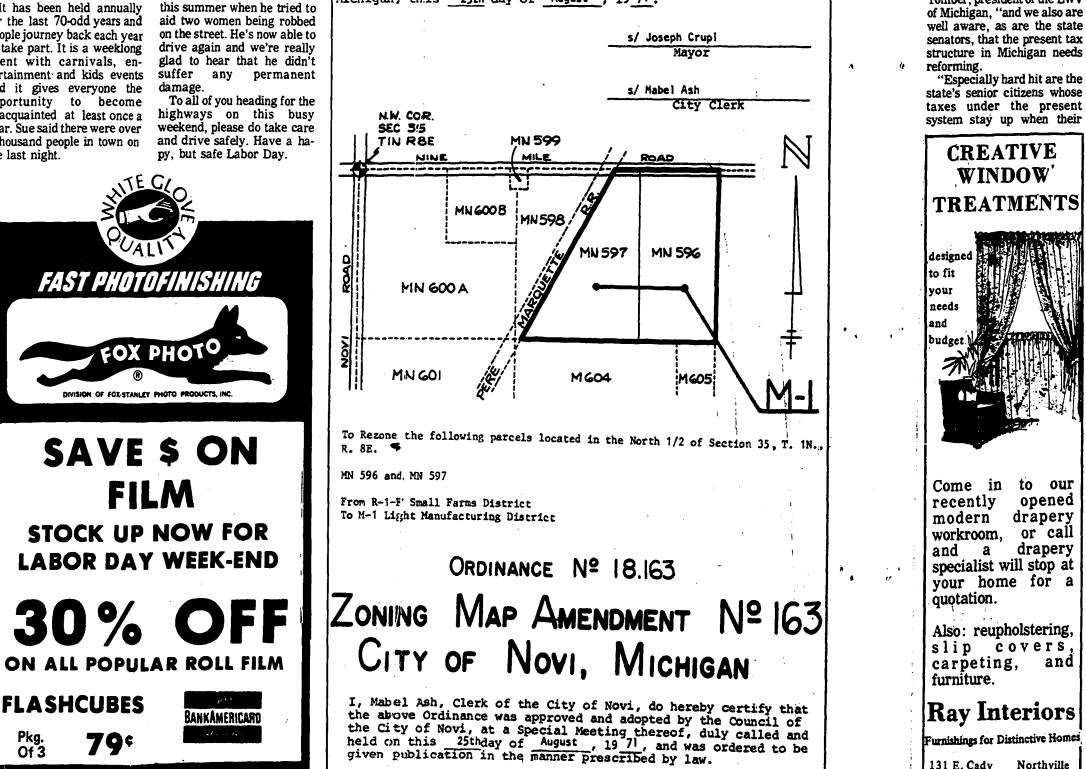
of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 163 attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance.

this ordinance are hereby repealed.

are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered o take effect then (10) days after final enactment and publication Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi,

See Last Fling Before School A peek into the schools the they did was to take an old Billy Creek Village—a part of Stonefort is Bill's home

ichigan, this 25th day of August, 1971.



By NANCY DINGELDEY Well, it's here... the first day day before the doors open is steam engine train ride from days gone by that is being town and they've missed it has been a long summer for for another school year. The they really enjoyed it.

Wixom Newsbeat

take advantage of the one last the school bus.

the time I think I'm ready to enjoyment have to get in tune with store the way to visit the folks. you take your life into your part, was cool and they did

camping and that one last family reunions and several Wixomites journeyed to event with carnivals, en- glad to hear that he didn't fling before the long cold of our neighbors have Oblong. Illinois. Finally got tertainment and kids events suffer any permanent travelled many miles this that little place pinpointed and it gives everyone the damage. As long as I have been past week joining in on the "sort of near" Peoria, Illinois. opportunity to become To all of you heading for the shopping, it seems I still can't fun. There is a good con- Judy and John Randall with reacquainted at least once a highways on this busy get used to the idea of buying notation to a family reunion fall things in summer, winter seeing lots of people, eating Craig and their family and a thousand people in town on and drive safely. Have a hathings in fall and so one. By lots of food, gaiety and and

purchase, for example, fall Bob and Dolores Sutherland items, they're all gone and and their family made the what's on the racks...why, trek to Copper Harbor for a winter things of course. Boys Sutherland family reunion. an uncle who journedyed in don't seem to present as much On the way, they stopped in a problem as girls. One of Houghton for the wedding of a hese years I'm just going to godchild. Then on the rest of buyers. One thing for certain, The weather, for the most

hands if you do any school lots of berry picking-the bridge colony". There happen shopping now. No matter season up there being much to be many streams and what the President may say later than ours. They also creeks in one particular part about money, people sure do noticed that the trees had **spend** it getting their kids started to turn in some areas. and covered bridges from all It seems early to be reporting the country have been

of school. Down deep, I really another thing. The floors are think the kids look forward to polished to a high scheen, taking in all the beauty of the Sue and Bill, along with derstand why-from the way going back to school ... even if the rooms neat and tidy. New Huron Mountain range during Mrs. York left Oblong and Sue talked, it must be just it's only to wear the new duds bulletin boards are up the two hour ride. Dolores drive to Stonefort, Illinois for great. and tote the new lunchbox. If welcoming the children back said it was really pretty and the "town reunion". Sue said Esther Cavallero has t has been a long summer for for another school year. The they really enjoyed it. it used to be called the "Old returned home from her trip mothers, it has been equally books and school supplies all From the reaches of the UP, Soldiers and Sailors Reunion" to Finland but was off again to

Even with the early opening piece. The teachers tanned her first year at Taylor Stoneford Reunion. ready for school.

> their children, Sue and Bill year. Sue said there were over weekend, please do take care "mom and dad" Hacel and the last night." Ray York made the trip to the Lansbury family reunion. They had four days of fun with their whole family including from Colorado and who presented the group with a

family history. Judy and John returned via the scenic route through Indiana, and the "covered of the state near Terre Haute brought and reconstructed

ong for the kids. They seem new - no chewed erasers or they then journeyed to but there just weren't too Canada. I'll catch her yet! In to need the routine and brain-building of school. stubs of pencils, the crayons Upland, Indiana and got many of the old timers left so the meantime, Carmen has with points and all in one daughter Connie settled for now it's jut called the recovered from the gunshot of school, there still are a lot and well rested... all in University and then back. It has been held annually of Wixomites who are going to readiness. And here comes home to get the rest of the kids for the last 70-odd years and aid two women being robbed

people journey back each year on the street. He's now able to long weekend for a finale of A good time of year to have And another group of to take part. It is a weeklong drive again and we're really

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ready for school. College Board

Continued from Page One one of the most dedicated men I know, and you can be sure he will be a hard-working • member.'

The reorganization board election was ordered by the court because the present board fails to fulfill the "one man, one vote'' principle since some of its members individual representative secondary school districts and not on an at-large basis. Those elected September 13

will be elevated to the board on the basis of the combined votes cast throughout all five secondary school districts making up the Schoolcraft District — Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Garden — City, and Clarenceville.

UNITED METHODIST

OF NOVI

Philip Seymour have returned

EPISCOPAL CHURCH from two weeks of vacation in

with Glen Kundrick and titled "The Kingdom Comes"

past Sunday. The good wishes Brown were the ushers.

tember 14 at 8 p.m. in the be held the Tuesday.

Pravers were said for held at the home of Syrita

The Reverend and Mrs.

The Acolvte was Scott

Road, are moving to Grand

Chris Faulkner and Robert

On September 12 the fall

begin. Church school at 9:30

be a special speaker at this

NÖVI BOY SCOUTS

days on the River and several

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary will be

The Auxiliary will also host

CREEK AND REPORT

Novi Boy Scouts Troop 54

and services at 11 a.m.

Police Blotter

In Township...

A Northville girl sustained a whiplash injury Thursday night when the car in which she was a passenger collided with another vehicle on Eight Mile Road near Napier. The accident took place at 11:30 at 282 Hutton Street.

Northville Township police said Sharon Serwatowski of 20531 Clement Road was taken to St. Mary hospital where she was treated for cuts, bruises and whiplash injuries and released. She was a passenger in a

car driven by Richard Womack of Inkster. Police said Womack was making a right turn onto eastbound Eight Mile from Napier when he pulled into the path of a car driven by Charles Weatherred of 47175 Dunsany. Weatherred also was eastbound on Eight Mile. The impact of the collision ruptured the gas tank on one of the cars and Northville firemen were called to washdown the accident scene.

broken.

told police a window in his

counterfeit bills, made

Laundry on West Main.

their parents, police said.

FIRE CALLS

fire on Stanstead in Northville

Fermanagh, house fire.

August 24 - 11:29 p.m., grass

"This proposed con-

stitutional amendment, which

passed the House three weeks

ago, marks the first step in

stitutional restriction against

a state graduated income

amounting to \$5.

Estates

No tickets were issued to either driver, police said.

Township police arrested 21 adults and four juveniles and charged them with trespassing August 22.

According to police, the adults, most most of them aged 17 to 20, were on the dredge in the gravel pit on Griswold Road near Eight Mile. They will be arraigned on the charges September 7. Five other youths were arrested on trespassing charges August 14 at the gravel pit. They were arraigned on the charges Tuesday and will stand trial

September 14. Township police are investigating a break-in at 730 Mile and Napier Road, wash-Baseline on Sunday in which a down following accident.

Voters League **Spurs Senate**

Vital questions of tax and incomes go down. One only educational reform are has to look to the many recent subjects of an intensive school millage defeats to Douglas Gabbard of Berkley, campaign now being waged prove that local property tax was broken into as it was y the Michigan League of payers are unwilling to parked in front of the Con-Vomen Voters. particular they're urging local schools.

Michigan's 38 senators to vote "yes" on House Resolution GG. This would give voters in the state of Michigan an opportunity this November to make their voices heard on these matters, officials contend

Stephen Orban. Mrs. president of the Northville-Plymouth branch of the league, telephoned Senator Carl Pursell's secretary.

"The LWV is well aware that no one likes to pay taxes," said Mrs. Marvin Tomber, president of the LWV of Michigan, "and we also are well aware, as are the state senators, that the present tax structure in Michigan needs

state's senior citizens whose taxes under the present system stay up when their CREATIVE WINDOW TREATMENTS



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349-7360 in Showroom in Fermington portable sewing machine and portable radio were taken. Value of the missing items is Value of the missing items is \$325, police said. Railroad, oil fire.

COURT NEWS In Northville... Four persons arrested this week on warrants held by city Three shotguns were and township police appeared

reported stolen from a home before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Investigating officers said On August 23, Charles they could find no signs of Hibbard of 131 Rayson was forced entry to the home. The given a \$29 suspended fine theft took place late Friday or after he pled guilty to a early Saturday, police reports charge of improper left turn, no signal.

A rash of vandalism hit On August 24, Robert L. Northville Estates late last McBride of Grosse Pointe was Tuesday night and early fined \$14 after he pled guilty Wednesday morning. to charges of speed Two persons on Sum- in a 25 mph zone. to charges of speeding 35 mph

merside Lane reported to The same day, Bruce F police roadside mailbox posts Parmenter of 42990 Grand were broken off, while one River, pled guilty to a charge resident reported a post of failing to stop and identify holding a basketball net was himself at an accident scene. A \$29 fine was suspended on A resident on Holmsbury the charge.

home had been shattered with Gene M. Henry, also a rock the same evening. arrested on a warrant, was sentenced to seven days in jail Two 13-vear-old Northville after he pled guilty to driving youths, who police said with an expired license. He were allegedly changing appeared in court Friday.

restitution Thursday to Following a pre-sentence owners of the Village Coin investigation, John N. Trennepohl of Westland was According to police reports, placed on two days voluntary the youths had placed five work detail. counterfeit bills in a bill Trennepohl was arrested by

changer, receiving change city police July 16 on charges of minor in possession of The youths were released to alcoholic beverages.

In Wixom...

Warrants were requested against Gene McMullen of August 25 - 2:18 p.m., 45849 Flamingo street this week on charges of assault and battery August 27 - 11:53 p.m., Eight and malicious destruction of property. Charges grew out of a

incident at the Birch Park Hunt Club Sunday night in which Michael Shannon, 23, an entertainer playing in a band that evening, was allegedly hit with a beer bottle.

Shannon was treated for a one-half inch cut on the nose, according to police.

A camper trailer, owned by continue paying often grossly tinental Bar, 4910 Grand River. Sunday night and a 165pound portable generator stolen

A Novi man, Robert E Slentz, of 24070 Clark Road, meaningful tax reform by was arrested in front of the removing the present con- Red Oaks Bar Saturday and charged with being drunk and disorderly tax," continued Mrs. Tomber. He was released from the "And it also paves the way Wixom police department on for educational reform by \$100 personal bond. No court

In Novi...

In a recently concluded James R. Newton, 41099 statewide study on taxation Mallott, suffered minor inand financing education, juries recently when his league members came out motorcycle collided with a strongly for a graduated state car, driven by Marilyn Ann income tax because it can Norton, who was waiting to most accurately reflect make a left turn from Grand River west of Novi Road. No

State Police

Seek Recruits

Recruiting of trooper candidates for young Michigan men interested in State Police careers has reopened in accordance with nouncement, Col. John Plants, department director,

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Plants emphasizes that t and urges young men of all

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CHATHAM OPENS - Mayor A.M. Allen hadn't yet cut the ribbon (top), signalling the opening of the Chatham supermarket here, when the crowd of shoppers began lining up (center). And when the doors finally opened last week Wednesday morning, it was a brisk shopping pace throughout much of the day (bottom) as area residents crowded the aisles looking over the features in this 31st store operated by Chatham in the Detroit metropolitan area. Flanked by the store manager, Mort W. Weinger (left, top) and City Manager Frank Ollendorff, is the mayor and Harvey C. Weisberg, executive vice president of Chatham.

> **CHUCK ELY GENERAL MANAGER** ELY GARDEN CENTER **WISHES TO ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENT OF ROY TIFFIN**

AS ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER **OF ELY GARDEN CENTER**

ORDINANCE NO. 18.163 AMENDMENT TO 20NING ORDINANCE CITY OF NOVI and an and a part of the might set a same and one PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance

Mabel Ash City Clerk

slip covers,

131 E. Cady Northville

shifting the major respon-sibility for financing schools date has been set. away from the local property tax and to the state."

> ability to pay. The league points out, tickets were issued. however, that this resolution does not levy a graduated state income tax. What it

explained.

the burden would be taken from those who cannot afford it, like retirees, and divided among those who are better able to pay.

"Right now we're using a

just to get this matter on the ballot!" "the TRUTH that **HEALS**" WQTE

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. "FOOD, MONEY, A JOB ... WHAT PART DOES GOD PLAY?"

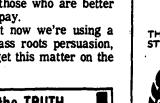
legislature to replace the present flat rate tax with the more equitable graduated "Michigan was in the national spotlight two years ago in recognizing the vital need for education reform", can seize the lead again by recognizing that education reports. reform can only begin with

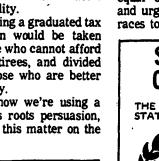
meaningful tax reform."

"Take for

elsewhere. Instead, we're trying to stress that education State Police Department is an should be the state's equal opportunity employer responsibility. "By having a graduated tax

little grass roots persuasion,





would do is allow the state said Mrs. Tomber. "Now we a new Civil Service an-

"Now all education is who are U.S. citizens and who financed by a property tax have been residents of

and it is faltering Michigan for at least a year everywhere," Mrs. Orban prior to application. defeats in Farmington and equivalent.

explained. "Take for They must have a high example the recent millage school education or the



Community Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Citizens For Environmental Action, 8 p.m.

Civitan Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse. Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Bob-O-Link Golf Course. Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 Council on Adoptable Children, 8 p.m., St. Peter Lutheran School, Plymouth.

Northville Dukes and Duchesses, 8:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

Northville High School orientation for freshmen and new students, 10 a.m., Northville High auditorium. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation

Building. Roamin' Riders, 7:30 p.m., 48525 West Eight Mile, Paper Drive, St. Paul's Lutheran School, 6-8 p.m., 560

South Main. Labor Day **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**

Northville City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers. Rotary Club of Northville, noon, Presbyterian Church. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth. Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Novi Community Building. Novi Appeals Board, 8 p.m., Community Building. King's Daughters, 2 p.m., 18900 Valencia Road.

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall. 🔹 VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. Northville Teachers meet, 8 a.m., Presbyterian Church. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. Northville Jaycettes, 8 p.m. Northville Appeals Board, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High School. American Legion Auxiliary Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion Hall. 🥻 Tollgate VI, Questers Antiques, 12:30 p.m. Novi Schools open. Northville Junior High orientation for sixth graders, 9:30

a.m., annex gymnasium. Northville Junior High orientation for seventh and eighth graders, 1 p.m., Cooke cafeteria. Northville Newcomers coffee, 12:30 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 Northville schools open. Meadowbrook Country Club Board Meeting, Meadowbrook

Country Club. Northville Spring China Decorators, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union Building.

Double Treat

poster bed like the one leaving our, home." Con-Ives print adorns one wall, a she and her husband must river landscape another. have, spent planning, Recently athey have been wondering if the latter was for their home, and the sucdone by a Hudson River ar- cessful results, one can easily

By remodeling a part of the attic, the Atchisons have enlarged the upstairs bathroom and created a private study for him. The study walls are lined with books, also pictures of old cars. "My husband has two special hobbies-old cars and the civil war," Mrs. Atchison

A deep black easy chair and a high table for studying Xrays provide furnishings for this room, done in gold, brown and white.

Old fashioned furniture antiqued white outfits the guest room, done in white and pink with pale aqua carpeting. Of special interest here is an antique love seat which Mrs. Atchison found in a Howell antique shop. She "renovated and refinished" this piece in pink and gold brocade.

The final bedroom is done in pink and white check wall paper, amtching a pink and white cross stitch quilt which Mrs. Atchison made herself. A floral print material is used for curtains and to cover one

"I suppose some day we will move to a townhouse," Mrs. Atchison admitted, "but I



Continued from Page 5-A can't bear the thought of downstairs. A currier and sidering the hours which both remodeling understand why



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| r. Orlo J. Robinson | vice President | Jamestown Circle (Ct. 11) | | 46878 6 Mile (Van Hellemont) Corner 5 Mile & Napier | | HOMEBOUND: Same as schoolbound BUS NO. 29 |
| artin L. Rinehart | Treasurer | 18934 Northville Road (Meek Res.) | | 7400 Napier (Bissa) | | Area: 8 Mile (Garfield Road) Chubb be Mile between Chubb and Clement Roa |
| nley Johnston drew G. Orphan nothy C. Johnson | Trustee | TPID III Flomentary | 8:20 a.m. | Corner Ridge & Ridge Ct 18819 Ridge (Cullen) | | Route: Leave garage, west on 8 Mile south on Garfield, west on 8 Mile to Chul |
| ADMINISTRATION | | AC1220 Mile (Thomas Dos) | 8:31 a.m. | Arrive High School | 7:45 a.m. | 7 Mile, east on 7 Mile into schools. GRIP I — Secondary Leave Garage |
| l T. Busard | Dir. of Bus: F. | AFEOLO Mile (Ward Res.) | 8:34 a.m. | | Parochial | 8 Mile at Napier (N.W. Corner) 9640 Chubb (Bidwell Res.) |
| bert C. Benson, Jr. BUILDING PRINCIPAL | Dir. of Personnel | | 8:37 a.m. | Sheldon and Country Lane | 8:20 a.m. | 9640 Chubb (Bidwell Res.) |
| GH SCHOOL: d Holdsworth | Principal | Corner 9 Mile and Connemara | 8:40 a.m. | 45480 5 Mile (Underwood) | 8:26 a.m. | 10880 7 Mile (Wilson) 10880 7 Mile (Jerome) 51175 7, Mile (Hines) |
| vid Longridge OKE JR. HIGH & ANNEX | | 43641 9 Mile (Wood Res.) Corner 9 Mile and Novi Rd. (on 9 Mile) | 8:44 a.m. | 7400 Napier (Bissa) | 8:29 a.m. | 50285 7 Mile (Rorabacher) |
| nald Horwath | Assistant Principal | | | 17965 Ridge (Farkas) Corner Ridge & Ridge Ct | 8:33 a.m. 8:34 a.m. | Corner 7 Mile and Ridge Road |
| ERMAN ELEMENTARY liam Craft | Principal | BUS NO. 22 | | 18819 Ridge (Cullen) | 8:35 a.m. 8:40 a.m. | 47873 7 Mile (Malik) |
| IN STREET ELEMENTARY nald Van Ingen | Principal | Area: Resevoir and Hines Drive, Northy | ville Commons and | Arrive Main St Arrive St. Pauls | 8:42 a.m. 8:44 a.m. | 466557 Mile (O'Cear) Arrive Cooke Annex |
| ORAINE ELEMENTARY | Principal | | voir to Hines Dr. to | Arrive Moraine Arrive Amerman | 8:47 a.m. 8:50 a.m. | Arrive High School |
| NO. 17 a: Shadbrook and Edenderry | | 5 Mile left to Northville Rd. to 6 Mile. I Franklin and Mill to Bradner, left on Bra | | HOMEBOUND: Same as schoolbound | | TRIP II — Elementary and Parochial Leave Garage |
| te: Leave garage, south on Center, we Rogers, west on 7 Mile to Valencia, sou | th on Valencia to | into schools. TRIP I — Secondary | Secondary | BUS NO. 26 Area: 8 Mile (between Sheldon and Hag | gerty), 7 Mile and | 22001 Garfield 21668 Garfield |
| kford, east on Pickford, north on Ede | and into schools. | Leave Yard | | Smock Subdivision. Route: Leave garage, east on 8 Mile, south | on Haggerty, west | Corner 8 Mile & Napier |
| over at garage. P I — Secondary | Secondary | Corner Res. & Hines Drive 16240 Northville Road | | on 7 Mile, north on Smock, west on St Marilyn, west on 7 Mile, north on Nor abbala | | 10254 7 Mile (Wilson) 10561 7 Mile (Homrich) |
| ve Yard 5 Valencia (Keegan Res | 7:30 a.m. | Old Township Hall Franklin & Mill | 7:31 a.m. | schools. Shuttle 6th grade walkers from Cooke | e Jr. High to Cooke | 103017 Mile (Hommel) 108307 Mile (Jerome) 500007 Mile (Terpovitch) |
| kford Court ner Pickford and Edenderry | | Corner 6 Mile & Brampton Arrive Cooke Annex | | Annex. TRIP I — Secondary | Secondary | 50000 7 Mile (Terpovitch) 50285 7 Mile (Rorabacher) |
| ve Cooke Annex | 7:40 a.m. | Arrive High School TRIP II — Elementary and Parochial | Elementary and Parochial | Leave Garage | | 49807 7 Mile |
| ve Athletic Field PII — Parochial only | Parochial | Leave Yard | 8:19a.m. | 41801 8 Mile 41181 8 Mile (Slotnick) | | 48444 7 Mile (Neighbor) |
| valencia (Keegan Res.) | 8:29 a.m. | 17071 Northville Road 16767 Northville Road Corner Res. & Hines Drive | 8:26 a.m. | 40875 8 Mile (across from Apple Crest) . Across from Bank | | 47753 7 Mile (Hopper) |
| ord Court er Pickford and Edenderry | 8:32 a.m. | Corner Res. & Hines Drive 15840 Northville Road Old Township Hall | 8:30 a.m. | Corner Stoneleigh & Fry (N.E. Corner) : Corner 7 Mile and Marilyn (on Marilyn) | 7:23 a.m. | 46528 7 Mile (Littell) |
| e OLV | | Franklin & Mill | 8:36 a.m. | Corner 7 Mile and Marilyn (on Marilyn) 41810 7 Mile (Cook) 42150 7 Mile (Clark) | 7: 27 a.m . | Arrive OLV |
| III — Elementary and Parochial | Parochial | Corner 6 Mile & Brampton Arrive Main St. Elementary | 8:44 a.m. | 42150 7 Mile (Clark) 42625 7 Mile (Walker) Corner 7 Mile & Gerald | | HOMEBOUND: Same as schoolbound. |
| OLV | 8:39 a.m. | Arrive OLV Arrive Amerman HOMFROUND: Same as schoolbourd | 8:50 a.m. | Arrive Cooke Annex | | BUS NO. 30 Area: Beck Road, Six Mile between Be |
| r Pickford and Edenderry | 8:42 a.m. | HOMEBOUND: Same as schoolbound BUS NO. 23 | | TRIP II — 6th Grade Shuttle Leave Cooke Jr. High | 6th Grade Shuttle | Napier between Six Mile and Seven Mile Route: Leave garage, west on 8 Mile, sou |
| r Edenderry and 7 Mile Main St. Elementary | 8:47 a.m. | BUS NO. 23 Area: Six Mile between Sheldon and Hagge Seven Mile. | erty, Haggerty and | Arrive Cooke Annex | | 6 Mile, turnaround at Salem Packing Napier, north on Napier, east on 8 Mile int |
| St. Pauls BOUND: Same as schoolbound | 8:50 a.m. | Route: Leave garage, east on 8 Mile, sou Mile. East on 6 Mile to Haggerty, north on F | | Leave Cooke Annex | 7:45 a.m. | TRIP I — Secondary Leave Garage |
| NO. 18 | n n a tin | west on 7 Mile to schools. Trip II: East on 8 Mile to Highland Lak | | TRIP IV — Elementary and Parochial | Elementary and Parochial | 19450 Beck Road (Bedford) Corner 7 Mile and Beck (McHardy) |
| Northville Estates (Secondary a ent Road. | | clubhouse west on 8 Mile into schools | Secondary | Leave garage | 8:10 a.m. | 18977 Beck (Bell) 18010 Beck (Bagdon) |
| : Trip I: Leave garage, west on 8 Mile n Main, south on Clement, east on 7 | , south on Beck, Mile, north on | TRIP I — Secondary Leave Garage | | 41801 8 Mile (Bailey Res.) | 8:15 a.m. | 17961 Beck (Holman) 17370 Beck (Truan) |
| s, east on Main Street into school. ip II: Leave High School, west on 8 1 Foot on 8 Wile to Cooke Amore on | Mile to Moraine | 43805 6 Mile (Marino) 43600 6 Mile (Norton) 40681 6 Mile (Ostic) | | 41695 8 Mile (Cincander Res.) 41181 8 Mile (Slotnick Res.) 40350 7 Mile (Scott Res.) | 8:17 a.m. | Corner Beck and 6 Mile (Holman, on Beck 48707 6 Mile |
| . East on 8 Mile to Cooke Annex an er at garage. | | 40681 6 Mile (Ostic) 40045 6 Mile (Richards) Corner Haggerty and Haggerty Ct | | Corner Stoneleigh and Fry | 8:25 a.m. | 48950 6 Mile (Beck) |
| rip III: Leave High School, west on 8 d, west on 8 Mile, south on Beck, e | east on Main to | Corner 7 Mile and Meadowbrook | | - 41810 7 Mile (Cook) | 8:29 a.m. | 49800 6 Mile |
| ent, south on Clement, east on 7 Mile, n into schools., | oruton Orchard | Arrive Cooke Jr. High | | 42150 7 Mile (Clark) 7 Mile and Gerald Arrive Main St. | 8:32 a.m. 8:40 a.m. | 6 Mile at Napier (Salvatora) |
| , into, schools., I — Secondary • Yard — Cloment and Nation | 7:17 a.m. | TRIP II (HIGHLAND LAKES.)- Seconda Leave garage | ary 7:32 a m | Arrive OLV HOMEBOUND: Provide 7 & 8 Grade Shu | 8:45 a.m. | 8580 Napier |
| r Clement and Norton | 7:22 a.m. 7:24 a.m. | Leave garage Highland Clubhouse Arrive Cooke Annex | | Grade Shuttle. | | Napier (Gross) Napier north of 7 Mile |
| Clement | 7:28 a.m. | Arrive Cooke Annex | 7:47 a.m. | BUS NO. 27 Area: Novi Road, 10 Mile & Taft, Kings Mill | 1 | 9166 Napier (Spangler) 9245 Napier (Copland) |
| Athletic Field II — Secondary Yard | | TRIP III — Elementary and Parochial | Elementary and Parochial | Route: Leave garage, east on 8 Mile to nor on 10 Mile to north on Taft and turnarou | rth on Novi to west und at Novi High | 9735 Napier (Lisowski) Arrive Cooke Annex |
| Yard ne School (Northville Estates pick-up Cooke Annex |) 7:38 a.m | Leave Garage 43805 6 Mile (Marino) | 8:05 a.m. 8:10 a.m. | School, south on Taft to east on 10 Mile to set to schools. | | Arrive High School TRIP II — Elementary and Parochial |
| High School | | 43600 6 Mile (Norton) 41750 6 Mile | 8:11 a.m. 8:14 a.m. | Kings Mill: Leave Annex to Cady to Sh Mile to Northville Road to Kings Mill. | | Leave Garage 19450 Beck (Bedford) |
| hial School | - | 40525 6 Mile (Robinson) Corner Haggerty & Haggerty Ct | 8:15 a.m. | TRIP I — Secondary Leave garage | | 19450 Beck (Bell) 18977 Beck (Bell) 18010 Beck (Bagdon) |
| Moraine | 8:30 a.m. | Corner 7 Mile and Meadowbrook | | 44670 10 Mile (Chisholm) 4500 10 Mile (Trotter) | | 18010 Beck (Bagdon) 17966 Beck (De John) 47500 6 Mile (Snyder) |
| Clement and Norton Clement and Sunset | 8:41 a.m. | Arrive OLV | 8:31 a.m. | Corner 10 Mile & Glenda | 7:17 a.m. | 47500 6 Mile (Snyder) 48950 6 Mile (Beck) 6 Mile (Beck) |
| OLV | 8:45 a.m. | Arrive Amerman TRIP IV — Elementary | 8:35 a.m. | 24800 Taft (Glatfelter) | | 6 Mile (Beck) |
| St. Pauls BOUND: On Trip III, OLV, St. Paul | 8:50 a.m. | Leave Amerman | ····· 8:36 a.m. | Arrive Athletic Field | | 6 Mile at Packing House 8250 Napier (Clark) 8580 Napier (Gross) |
| BOUND: On Trip III, OLV, St. Paul nt, Moraine | o, mani oureel, | Arrive Amerman HOMEBOUND: Same as schoolbound | 8:46 a.m. | TRIP II — Secondary Leave Annex | | 8580 Napier (Gross) Napier (Green) 8819 Napier (Assenmacher) |
| O. 20 Brookland Farms, Dolson Ogg Subdiv | vision | BUS NO. 24 | | 18521 Jamestown Circle | | Napier north of 7 Mile 9245 Napier (Hirth) |
| East on 8 Mile to Novi, north on Nov south on Novi to schools. | | Area: Beck (between W. Main and 8 Mile ween Beck and Clement) Taft Colony, Kir | | Cooke Annex | | 9245 Napier (Hirth) 9550 Napier (Copland) 9735 Napier |
| p II - same, only go to Dolson and C | gg Subdivision | tary. Route: Trip I; Leave garage, west on 8 Mile | ngs Mill Elemen- | TRIP III — Elementary and Parochial | Elementary and Parochial | 9735 Napier Arrive Moraine Arrive OLV |
| n around and south on Novi to School. — Secondary Garage | Secondary 7:11 a m | east on Main and into schools. Trip II: Same as Trip I. | | Leave garage | 8:09 a.m. | Arrive OLV Arrive St. Pauls HOMEBOUND: Same as schoolbound |
| Carage ottisford ottisford and Cottisford Ct | 7:17 a.m. | Trip III: Same as Trip I & II. Trip IV: South on Center, east on 7 Mile | | Corner Glenda and 10 Mile | | BUS NO. 31 |
| ttisford and Cothsford Cr | 7:19a.m. | South on Northville Road to Kings Mill, nor Road into schools. | orth on'Northville | 24520 Taft (Chisholm) 24800 Taft (Glatfelter) | 8:16 a.m. | Area: 8 Mile, 9 Mile to Chubb, 8 Mile include Route: Leave garage, west on 8 Mile, north |
| ookwood (Firebaugh) ookwood and Wyngate Athletic Field | 7:23 a.m. | TRIP I — Secondary Leave Garage | Secondary | 99212 Novi Road (Lynch) | | 9 Mile, south on Chubb, east on 8 Mile into so TRIP I — Secondary |
| Cooke Annex | | Doctors Res. 47300 W. Main (Guiders Res.) | 7:21 a.m. | 21907 Novi Road (Scott) | 8:28 a.m. | Leave garage Beck Road |
| Annex | 7:35 a.m. | Corner W. Main & Whipple | 7:24 a.m. | Arrive Amerman | 8:36 a.m. | 48259 9 Mile (Sessions) 48905 9 Mile (Cusson) |
| alway | 7:40 a.m. | Arrive Cooke Annex | 7:29 a.m. | Arrive OLV | 8:42 a.m. | 49825 9 Mile (Gatrell) Corner 9 Mile & Napier |
| High School | | TRIP II – Secondary Leave Garage | | Arrive St. Pauls HOMEBOUND: Same as schoolbound | | 51731 9 Mile (Kriss) |
| garage | Parochial | Corner W. Main & Woodhill Corner Clement & W. Main | 7:39 a.m. | BUS NO. 28 | Isaas Bubdinistaa | 52260 9 Mile (Baughman) 21651 Chubb (Pilarz) |
| ttisford (Hinkle Res.) | 8.19 a m | Arrive Cooke Annex | ····· 7:43 a.m. | Area: Bradner Road and Northville Col Kings Mill High School. | and Conten left on | 52730 8 Mile (Balko) 52373 8 Mile (McCaffey) |
| ttisford and Coedworth | 8.24 a m | TRIP III – Elementary and Parochial | Elementary and | Route: Leave garage, east on 8 Mile, south Dunlap to Main St. to 6 Mile. East on 6 Mile to Design of the Northville Colony, left on 1 | to Bradner. South | 51824 8 Mile (Arquette) 51451 8 Mile (MacDonald) |
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| alway | 8:31 a.m. | 47191 W. Main (Mac Curdy) 46901 W. Main (Hunter) | 8:23 a.m. | to schools. TRIP I — Secondary | Secondary | 48385 8 Mile (Long) |
| Moraine | 8:38 a.m. | Corner W. Main & Woodhill Corner W. Main & Clement | | Leave garage 16591 Bradner (Veresh) | 7:16 a.m. | Arrive High School TRIP II—Elementary and Parochial |
| Main St BOUND: Same as above. | 8:45 a.m. | Arrive OLV | 8:30 a.m. | 16201 Bradner (Clark) Ladywood and Bradner | 7:18a.m. | Leave Garage |
| 0. 21 | | Take St. Pauls with Kings Mill St. Pauls TRIP IV — Elementary and Parochial | | Ladywood and Portis Portis and Old Bedford | | Beck Road |
| 0. 21 Beck Road to 9 Mile to Novi Road. King: Leave garage, west on 8 Mile, Norti | | Leave Moraine | 0.35 d.III. | 18934 Northville Road (Meek Res.) | 7:25 a.m. 7:30 a.m. | 48371 9 Mile (Kaczor) |
| Leave garage, west on 8 Mile, North ast on 9 Mile to Novi Road, south on 8 Mile into schools. | Novi to 8 Mile. | Jamestown Circle (Ct. 4) Jamestown Circle (Ct. 14) | 8:39 a.m. | Arrive Cooke Annex TRIP II - Secondary | | 48777 9 Mile (Moyer) 50191 9 Mile (Adams) |
| gs Mill: south on Center St. to 7 Mile, e | ast on 7 Mile to | St. Pauls | 8:48 a.m. | Leave Cooke Annex | | 50888 9 Mile (Gladden) Corner Napier & 9 Mile |
| ille Road, south on Northville Road to F — Secondary Corage | Secondary | Amerman HOMEBOUND: Same as schoolbound excep Kings Mill OLV and Kings Mill St. Pauls on T | pt on Trip III put | 18736 Jamestown Circle (Ct. 8) Jamestown Circle (Ct. 12) | | 51731.9 Mile (Kriss) |
| Garage Mile (Bretz) | 7:24 a.m. | Angs Mill OL V and Kings Mill St. Pauls on T | - | Jamestown Circle (Ct. 16) | | 52260 9 Mile (Baughman) 21650 Chubb (Pilarz) |
| N/:]_ /N/_TI | 7:27 a.m. | BUS NO. 25 Area: Sheldon, Thornapple Lane, Five Mile, | | TRIP III — Elementary and Parochial | Elementary and Parochial | 51824 8 Mile (Arquette) 51451 8 Mile (MacDonald) |
| Mile (Richmond) | | Lane, Five Mile | UNALURE DRIWOON | | | |
| Mile (McIlmurray) Mile (Richmond) Taft and 9 Mile (on 9 Mile) 9 Mile and Mayo | · · · · · · 7:31 a.m. | Five Mile and Six Mile, Ridge Road and Ridg | ge Ct. | Leave Garage | 8:19 a.m. | Corner Westview and 8 Mile |
| Mile (Richmond) Taft and 9 Mile (on 9 Mile) | ······ 7:31 a.m. ····· 7:32 a.m. ····· 7:34 a.m. | Five Mile and Six Mile, Ridge Road and Ridg Route: Leave garage, south on Sheldon to we south on Ridge to west on 5 Mile to north on 1 6 Mile to north on Ridge to east on 7 M | ge Ct. est on Six Mile to Napier to east on | Leave Garage 16565 Bradner (Cramer) 16441 Bradner (Derks) Ladywood and Bradner | | Arrive Moraine Arrive OLV |

.8:33 a.m. Old Bedford and Bradner Arrive Main St. .8:38 a.m. Arrive OLV . .8:41 a.m. Arrive Amerman ...8:45 a.m. HOMEBOUND: Same as schoolbound BUS NO. 29 Area: 8 Mile (Garfield Road) Chubb between 8 & 7 Mile, 7

Mile between Chubb and Clement Roads. Route: Leave garage, west on 8 Mile to Beck to Garfield south on Garfield, west on 8 Mile to Chubb, south on Chubb to 7 Mile. east on 7 Mile into schools. GRIP I - Secondary Secondary Leave Garage7:15 a.m. 8 Mile at Napier (N.W. Corner) . .7:20 a.m.

9640 Chubb (Bidwell Res.) .7:23 a.m. 102547 Mile (Wilson) .7:25 a.m. 103867 Mile (Wilson) .7:27 a.m. 108807 Mile (Jerome) .7:29 a.m. 51175 7, Mile (Hines), .7:31 a.m. 502857 Mile (Rorabacher) 7:33 a m 500857 Mile (Owens) .7:34 a.m. Corner 7 Mile and Ridge Road .7:35 a.m. 485647 Mile (Kirt) .7:37 a.m. 478737 Mile (Malik) .7:39 a.m.

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HOMEBOUND: Same as schoolbound. BUS NO. 30 Area: Beck Road, Six Mile between Beck and gravel pit,

Napier between Six Mile and Seven Mile. Route: Leave garage, west on 8 Mile, south on Beck, west on 6 Mile, turnaround at Salem Packing House, return to Napier, north on Napier, east on 8 Mile into schools. TRIP I - Secondary Secondary

.7:08a.m. Leave Garage. 19450 Beck Road (Bedford) .7:12a.m. Corner 7 Mile and Beck (McHardy) .7:13 a.m. .7:14a.m. 18977 Beck (Bell). .7:16 a.m. 18010 Beck (Bagdon) 17961 Beck (Holman) .7:17 a.m. .7:18a.m. 7370 Beck (Truan). Corner Beck and 6 Mile (Holman. on Beck) .7:19a.m. 48707 6 Mile .7:20 a.m.

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BUS NO. 31 Area: 8 Mile, 9 Mile to Chubb, 8 Mile including Westview Route: Leave garage, west on 8 Mile, north on Beck, west on 9 Mile, south on Chubb, east on 8 Mile into schools. Secondary TRIP I - Secondary

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.8:41 a.m. .8:43 a.m. .8:45 a.m. .8:46 a.m. . .

Big at Fair School Welcome **By THOMAS H. DALE** Novi Community Schools

Novi School District is scheduled to open for the 1971-1972 school year with students attending on Wednesday, September 8th. It is not expected that school will open functioning as smoothly as it has in the past years. There will be some inconveniences for teachers, students and parents. We are coming from behind on our school construction projects. While we contemplate that we may have enough space ready for students, some last minute changes might be

Thursday, September 2, 1971

Novi

Superintendent

The main reason for starting school after Labor Day is to give us another week in hopes that the new schools would be

ready for use. It will be necessary for the students at the Middle School (grades 7 and 8) to carry their lunches. Those attending Village Oaks Elementary School will be required to carry their lunches. This will be temporary. Milk will be available. Since the first day of school is a full day, lunch facilities will be opened at Novi High School, Novi Elementary School and Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Bus service will generally be the same as last year. There is bound to be some overcrowding but this will be solved when four new busses are delivered. Instruction in all grades will begin on the first day of

school. All teachers will attend an orientation meeting on September 7th, with new teachers meeting on September 2nd and 3rd. Everyone should be well prepared for the opening of school

We would like to thank the people of Novi School District for their support. We shall do everything in our power to deserve confidence in the school district and we are hopeful that the coming school year will be highly successful.

For Fine Arts College Picks New Director

of fine arts is Richard T. them in this endeavor." Saunders, band and orchestra director at Livonia Stevenson strumental music supervisor High School for the past six for the Nankin Mills School

Saunders joins the college staff as replacement for Wayne Dunlap who resigned

and is currently completing work there on a specialist's Saunders said he chose

Schoolcraft because "the staff

and faculty are dedicated to

helping each student define

and realize his potential." He

added, "I am delighted to

RICHARD SAUNDERS

Pepper Tree

New: owners have taken

over the Pepper Tree

restaurant, 21420 Novi Road

this summer. They are Walter

May and Harry Brook, who

purchased the business last

month from previous owner

No changes are planned by

the new owners, who are

sharing their first experience

in the restaurant businesss.

Both live in the Redford area.

Legal

Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for

the County of Oakland

Estate of Esther J. Tinkha

It is ordered that on September 29,

1971; at 9 a.m. in the Probate Cour-

troom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be

held on the petition of Frazer W.

Staman, executor, for allowance of his First and Final and Second and Final

Accounts, assignment of the residue of

Publication and service shall be

Eugene Arthur Moore

Judge of Probate

made as provided by Statute and Court

Dated: August 25, 1971

Edmund P. Yerkes, Atty.

504 West Dunlap.

said estate and the discharge of said

executor:

Rule.

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Robert Ronk.

District from 1959-65, and before that taught instrumental and vocal music in Southgate for a year. For the to take a post at Grand Valley past five years has been States College. He holds assistant supervisor of enbachelor and master degrees tertainment and special from Wayne State University, events for the Michigan

> OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties Michigan

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax Street. Northville, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Standard Time

as such under the statutes of the Sate of Michigan or of the Federal Govern ment, subject to the approval of Not thville Public Schools. Denomination

of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time The notes shall not be subject to

Changes Hands For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be The notes will be awarded to the bidde

> The loan is in anticipation of the operating portion of the School Tax for

December 1, 1971. A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2 percent of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated

the bidder to be forfeited as liquidate damages if such bid be accepted a unqualified opinion of Miller. Canfield

Detroit, Michigan, which opinion will be furnished without expense to the purchaser prior to the delivery thereof. approving the legality of the notes. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will b delivered without expense to the pu chaser at a place to be designated by the purchaser.

ecretary. Board of Education APPROVED: Aug. 24, 1971 State of Michigar

participated at the Michigan showmanship. State Fair returned trimphant Karen Truan-'B' in English forced the elimination of credit) a class with the in- have written permission from for drawing, painting and for first place in competition with other young people from throughout the state.

Some catagories had so many entries that ratings were given in place of ribbons, explained Laurie

good and a 'C' is fair. Here's a list of winners. aged 10-18, from the Northville, South Lyon and New Hudson area.

Gayle Davidson-third place western pony fitting and showing, second in western and 'B' on pony fitting and In place of the study halls, pony horsemanship, 'A' showing, third place and 'B' in four options are open to award for cookies, apron and English pony equitation. terrarium 'C' for bird's house. Richard Davidson - blue ribbon for woodworking, 'C' Candy Fuson, fifth p for fitting and showing, and

western showmanship. Laurie LeFevre-red ribbon for dress review, 'B' for terrarium, 'C' for cooking.

cooking. cookies.

Laurie Clements - 'B' in western showmanship, 'A' in Foreman's will be entering Department for children in 11, 1, and 3 in the Liberal Arts pleasure, 'B' in western their fruit in other categories the 9-13 year age group. rsemanship

Local youngsters who Bob Beckel - 'C' in

horsemanship, photography High this year. dress, frosted cupcakes and terrarium.

and showing, 'A' in hor- been dropped," Superin-Clements, one of the local semanship, photography. tendent Raymond Spear said. contestants. An 'A' rating is Robert Davidson - 'C' in "The staff reductions were considered excellent, a 'B' is fitting and showing, western necessary in order for the

> Karen Young, - first place in balanced budget for the 1971hunt seat equitation. Cindy Sessink - 'B' in plained. English showmanship and At Northville High, man-

> place in English pleasure. have been eliminated for all Beth Wilson - First place students.

in western pleasure.

Lisa LeFevre - 'A' in Other fair entrants from this area were Bill Foreman, College Slates Free Movies Jr. and his sister Narda. He Maureen Mahan - winning won first place for special artistic fruit exhibit and his sister won second. The Community Services November 13. Show times are throughout the week.

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| For Terms Ending | For Terms Ending |
| June 30, 1973 | June 30, 1977 |
| Gerald L. Cox | Leroy C. Bennett |
| Mary E. Dumas | Mark James Bowlby |
| Harvey Hershey | Roger R. Carver |
| Paul Y. Kadish | Milan A. Emanuel |
| Wayne Larcinesi | James E. Higgins |
| Ron Mardiros | Rosina Raymond |
| Lawrence P. Nolan | Ernest L. Schmitter |
| Barry M. Sherman | Ivan G. Smith |
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| TO THE QUALIFIED EL | ECTORS OF SAID S | CHOOL DISTRICT: | Local Unit I | Date of Election | Voted Increase Years Inc. E | ffect |
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| | | thwest Wayne County Community | | July 29, 1968 | 4 mills 1971 to 1975 inc | |
| College District, has cal | lled a special election | on to be held in the Office of the | | Jan. 20, 1969 | 9 mills 1971 to 1980 inc | |
| | | in the City of Northville, Michigan | | June13, 1960 | 1 mill 1971 to 1979 inc | |
| in said School District, o | on Monday, Septemb | ber 13, 1971. | City of Garden City | Nov.20, 1967 June10, 1968 | 2 mills 1971 to 1977 inc 11.6 mills 1971 to 1977 inc | , |
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| Harvey Hershey | | Roger R. Carver | | Signed | Louis H. Funk | |
| Paul Y. Kadish Wayne Larcinesi | | Milan A. Emanuel | Date: June 29, 1971 | • • • • | Wayne County Treasurer | |
| Ron Mardiros | | James E. Higgins Rosina Raymond | | | of the County of Oakland, State | |
| Lawrence P. Nola | n | Ernest L. Schmitter | | | the records in my office, as of in the tax rate limitation abov | |
| Barry M. Sherman | n | Ivan G. Smith | the 15 mills established by S | ection 6 of Article | IX of the Michigan Constitution | an of |
| George F. Shirley | | Archibald E. Vallier | 1963, affecting taxable prope | erty in the Northwe | est Wayne County Community | |
| TAKE FURTHER | NOTICE THAT the f | following propositions will be | College District, Counties of follows: | of Wayne, Washten | aw and Oakland, Michigan, is | a s' |
| submitted to the vote of th | | to vote thereon at said special | | | | 1 |
| election: | | | Local Unit | Voted Increase | Years Increase Effective | - |
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| Shall the maximum | n annual tax rate for | Northwest Wayne | Oakland County | .25 .25 | 1967 to 1971 Incl. 1972 to 1976 Incl. | |
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| | AMELEGDC F | | Community College Dist. | 1.00 | 1962 to 1981 Incl. | - |
| Shall the maximum ann | ual tax rate for Nor | thwest Wayne | | .77 | 1966 to 1981 Incl. | |
| County Community Col | lege District, Count | ties of Wayne | County School District of Oakland County | . 50 | Unlimited | · · |
| Washtenaw and Oakland by the qualified elector | a, michigan, hereto | nore approved | -unania Outily | .50 | Unlimited | |
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| mills, be increased by | an additional one-h | alf of one (.5) | | | | |
| mill for community col | lege capital improv | ement purposes, | | OAKLAND CO | UNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE | |
| such, rate, if subject t Constitution, to be effe | ctive as an increased | n o or the Michigan in the constitutional | Dated: June 24, 1971 | C. HUGH | DOHANY, TREASURER | |
| tax rate limitation for a | a period of twenty (2 | 20) years, the years | | | | |
| 1971 to 1990, inclusive | ? | | | | rer of Washtenaw County, | |
| All school electors | who are registered | with the city or township clerk | Michigan, find that as of July | 19, 1971, the tota | 1 of all voted increase over an | nd 🍦 |
| | | | above the tax-rate limitation e local units of government affect | | | 1. |
| lection. | | | Northwest Wayne Community | | | : ¹² |
| LOUIS H. FIINK Court | r Tresennes of War | ne County, Michigan, do hereby | Local Unit | | - | ۰ ا |
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| onstitutional fifteen-mill | tax rate limitation a | and the years such increases are | Salem Township Superior Township | None 2 1/2 Mi | lls 1971-1974 Inclusive | |
| fective are as follows aff | ecting the taxable p | roperty of Local Unit: | Northwest Wayne | 1 Mill | 1971-1981 Inclusive | |
| | | TY COLLEGE DISTRICT | Community College | | | : |
| Cities of Garden Cit | y, Livonia, Northvi | ille and Plymouth, | Dated July 19, 1971 | ~ | Antendo D. King Das | |
| Townships of (Wayne We | Canton, Northville a | nd Plymouth d Counties, Michigan | Ann Arbor, Michigan | | ertrude R. King, Dep. asurer, Washtenaw County | |
| Local Unit | Date of Election | Voted Increase Years Inc. Effe | · • | | | • |
| County of Wayne | Aug. 6, 1968 | 1 mill 1971 to 1974 inclusion | This Notice is giv | | Board of Education of Northy | ille |
| Township of Canton | Mar 28, 1956 | 4 mills 1971 to 1975 inclusi | Public Schools Warma (| Dakland and Washt | enaw Counties, Michigan. | |
| Fownship of Northville Fownship of Plymouth | None Mar28, 1956 | None None 4 mills 1971 to 1975 inclusio | 47A. | . s/ 1 | Martin L. Rinehart | |
| | Mar 28, 1950 Apr. 6, 1959 | .5 mill 1971 to 1975 inclusion | | Se | cretary, Board of Education | |
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Schoolcraft's new director have an opportunity to join The new director was in-

Michigan State Fair.

\$610,000.00 Northville Public School

TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES anticipation notes of Northville Public Schools, Wäyne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, of the par value of Six Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$610,000), will be received by the undersigned at the Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main

on the 13th day of September, 1971, a which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. The notes will be dated October 1 1971, will mature May 1, 1972, and will bear interest at a rate or rates no

exceeding six percent (6 percent) ; annum. Both principal and interest wil be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes, which paying agent qualifies

and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date

edemption prior to maturity.

computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the tota dollar value of all interest on the notes from October 1, 1971 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium

whose bid on the above computatio produces the lowest dollar interest cos to the school district. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the note or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

the fiscal year July 1. 1971 to June 30, 1972 which tax is due and payable

bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the school district must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part o

the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned. Bids shall be conditioned upon the Paddock and Stone, Attonreys, 2500 Detroit Bank and Trust Building,

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes." Martin L. Rinehart

Municipal Finance Commission



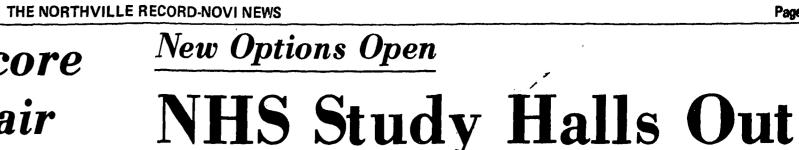
Carol Bellenir - 'C' in fitting positions at mid-year have

showmanship.

horsemanship, 'A' and second datory supervised study halls

students: Cindy Fuson, first place -study individually in informal study halls held in

Candy Fuson, fifth place the cafeteria; western horsemanship, first -study in the libraryresource center: Debby Whitford - third in western showmanshit



with which we hoped to open school have been cut and eight district to operate with a 72 school year," Spear ex-

Theatre. They will be shown on the

study hall.

requirements students must opportunity to meet with assigned to the classes. meet to take advantage of the counselors." last option.

"If a student has a study superintendent said. said. Similarly, if a student has a "We still will have art, study hall the last hour of the music, industrial arts and

the hour preceding or following the lunch period, a student may take an extended lunch hour, Spear said.

He emphasized that students who wish to take advantage of later starting times, earlier dismissal times

Free movies have been campus the Saturdays o announced by Schoolcraft's September 11, October 9, and

ALL EVES 7 & 9 - COLOR G SAT. & SUN. MAT. & EVE 3.789 "BIG JAKE" with JOHN WAYNE

P&A THEATRE

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Northville

WED., SEPT. 8 - COLOR (GF "The Light At The Edge of The World"

Teacher cutbacks have —audit (attend for no or extended lunch hours must example, had been planned after judging last Friday and Saturday morning. Winners received ribbons and plaques for first place in competition Shelley Millard - 'B' in tailment of the elective for first place in competition western showmanship, program at Cooke Junior during the time allotted for the high school, Spear com- all areas will be covered in mented. "This will also one class," Spear com-"Four teaching positions Spear pointed out several provide students a greater mented. Students will be "If we find we get more

At Cooke Junior High, money than anticipated elimination of one teaching through state aid or the wage hall scheduled first hour, he position has forced cur- and price freeze, I hope we may report to school at 8:54 tailment of the elective can reinstate the elective a.m. rather than 8 a.m.," the program, the superintendent program for the secondsemester," he noted.



■ 18 years without accom-;panying parent.

Nightly Showings 7 and 9¹ Sunday Showings 3-5-7-9.



OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



Speaking for Myself Unicameral Legislature?

NO...

I feel we should support the bicameral form of government for many reasons, the most important being the concept of each house acting as a check and balance on the other. This procedure provides the general public with the greatest protection possible in regard to individual rights and liberties.

Also, the time between passage of a bill in one house and its passage in the second permits the deliberation needed by the second house and the oftentimes necessary indication of public opinion.

The present situation in Lansing affords the best example of the advantages of the two-house legislature. I maintain that it is GOOD GOVERNMENT when immediate agreement is not reached on important and vital issues. This weighing of issues by one house tends to guarantee legislation approved in the best interests of state residents.

In this vein, it is almost a certainty that such contested legislation would long ago have been passed by a onechamber legislature, with citizens having to bear the brunt of ill-advised and inadequate laws and statutes.

Bicamerialism can meet the challenge of economy as easily as its one-body counterpart. The Michigan Legislature can be streamlined both as to number of members in each house and in procedures guite simply and still retain the check and balance concept as an added bonus. It is no accident that 49 of our 50 states still employ bicameralism in their state governments after having had the opportunity of watching Nebraska's venture into unicameralism for 34 years.

State Senator Carl Pursell 14th Senatorial District

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'This model is a lot faster and more responsive.'

Missing Rat Tragedy

YES... The Michigan Jaycees believe that Michigan citizens

should have an opportunity to vote on the concept of a unicameral, one-house legislature because some believe it will increase efficiency in state government, provide some economies in operation, and most importantly, dramatically increase the accountability of our state legislature to the voters.

To that end, the Michigan Jaycees are joining with State Representative Joseph Swallow of Alpena and 16 other legislators in seeking the necessary petitions to allow the people of Michigan to choose between the present system and this streamlined, unicameral structure on the 1972 ballot.

We believe that moving to a one-house legislature will remove the current built-in excuses and alibies about the legislative process becoming bogged down in the other house... It is always the other guy holding up the process.

In a unicameral legislature, there is no "other guy"... The one body must account for its own actions on every issue

President Nixon. in his state of the Union address, cited the growing disenchantment of citizens with their government to bring it closer to the people.

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Depending upon which report you read. Michigan motorists will drive between 619 and 705 million miles over the 78-hour Labor Day weekend.

Editorials...

a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING

By BILL SLIGER

for The Record

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Whichever total is right, most experts agree that the state's highways will be more crowded than they were last year at the same time. And in addition to bumper-tobumper traffic, lodging space and campsites will be scarce.

• So, if you're planning a family trip as a farewell to summer, remember to drive carefully and make sure you have reservations.

Also traffic experts suggest that travel will be easier and less hazardous if motorists avoid these peak traffic hours:

Northbound -2 to 10 p.m. Friday, a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday;

Southbound - 2 to 9 p.m. Monday.

_One of the big attractions that will add to the weekend traffic is the almon fishing. Tens of thousands of englers are predicted as the summer catch on Lakes Michigan and Huron may reach one million coho and chinook for the first time.

The Auto Club concludes its annual warning to motorists by noting that "Michigan was one of the safest state's for travel in the nation during the last Fourth of July and Memorial Day holidays. To continue this enviable record, motorists should avoid alcohol, a factor in at least 50 percent of all fatal accidents in the

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Ever had your gas, electric or telephone service interrupted because excavators accidentally severed a line?

Apparently it's happened enough times that the utility companies and three counties in the metropolitan area have decided to do something about it.

They've established a single telephone number — 647-7344 — for contractors, excavators and home owners to call before they start digging.

The digits spell out "MISS DIG" on the telephone dial.

The utilities and the counties of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb want people to ring up "MISS DIG" before they begin digging, whether it's for a major building or a backyard swimming pool.

Because of the hazards to life and

and the costs of repairing the damages, the utilities and counties and cities have become increasingly concerned over the higher numbers of cables and pipes being cut in construction projects. They're hoping "MISS DIG" will help solve the problems.

health, inconveniences to customers

It may be just a coincidence, or maybe it's a gag, but the announcement introducing the new service to this area quotes Consumers Power Company and Michigan Bell representatives as

The company representatives Wagner!

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Most of Novi is elated over the prospects of a major shopping center near its I-96 expressway and Novi road.

Not only are shopping facilities badly needed, but rapidly-growing Novi can use the tax revenue and jobs that will result from the modern complex.

Novi difficials deserve to be congratulated for their prized acquisition.

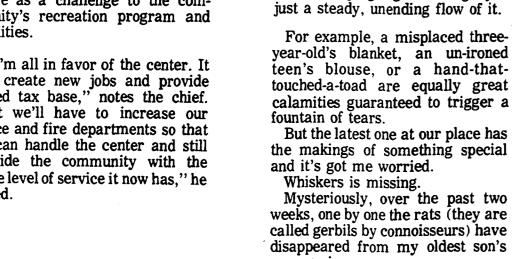
But at the same time. Police Chief Lee BeGole knows that such a facility is not all cream and sugar.

New responsibilities in traffic. crime and fire control are obvious and he's not waiting for the center to be constructed to prepare his department for the assignment.

He's already checked the operations at Eastland Shopping Center, which he believes will compare to the Novi operation. He notes that security forces handle most of the problems at the center, but that local departments have new problems with bad checks and traffic

Centers can also become hangouts for teenagers with nothing else to do, Chief BeGole points out, which may serve as a challenge to the community's recreation program and facilities.

"I'm all in favor of the center. It will create new jobs and provide added tax base," notes the chief. "But we'll have to increase our police and fire departments so that we can handle the center and still provide the community with the same level of service it now has." he added.



menagerie. Initially, we were unconcerned because as is the habit of these critters they occasionally escape their cage, explore the house for a few days, and then return looking for

Top of The Deck

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

In a household of kids there seems

to be no varying degree of tragedy -

Naturally it took awhile for his mother to grow accustomed to seeing a rat streak across the floor but like all mothers with sons who harbor animals she learned to expect the unexpected.

Anyway, the rats began disappearing. All except Whiskers. . . the multigreat grandfather of a family spread

all the way from Northville to South Lyon and back. Whiskers took up residence at our

place four years ago and had produced offspring about as regularly as the sun moves from east to west. Our son, taking advantage of this prolific charac-teristic, had managed to raise a fairsize bank account.

As his pets gradually diminished in numbers he grew increasingly worried. . . and suspicious. He clamped great weights over the cage and cast suspicious eyes at everyone and everything that came close to his room. Dog, cat, kittens, snakes, turtles, sisters and brother - even parents — couldn't be trusted.

He turned the house upside down in a futile search. No one could flush the toilet until

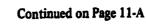
he had made an inspection. By last week all were gone but Whiskers. Then on Friday it happened.

Mother and daughters were debating who would wash or dry and I was trying awkwardly to explain to my youngest son, freshly home from football practice where he'd been issued his very first uniform, the purpose of and the correct way to wear a supporter. "He's gone!" screamed Jim.

Tears flowed and the hunt began anew, and for Jim, with flashlight, it was an all-night safari. By morning he was reduced to red eyes and a lingering hope his pets would yet return.

For a coffee or two it appeared we were in for a spell of normality. Then Jim's mother sat down opposite me and I spotted a whisper

of a tear. Figuring it was just a leftover from the previous day when she had confided that our youngest son



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Printing Superintendent Joseph Wolyniak Production Manager Advertising Manager Phelps Hines News Editor Sally Burke Women's Editor Jean Day Assistant to Publisher Jack Hoffman

saying that early results in Oakland and Macomb counties, where "MISS DIG" has been utilized for some time, have been very good. assigned to the project are listed as Michael "Digon" and "Pic"



PAT SHERIDAN



The Michigan Jaycees believe that putting this unicameral proposal on the ballot would be a step in that

> Pat Sheridan, President Michigan Jaycees

Readers Speak Refutes **Business**

Criticism To the Editor:

The publisher of this newspaper, Bill Sliger. leserves sincere respect and thanks from his subscribers for taking his personal and public editorial time in pesenting the other side of the Northville Lumber treetopping controversy.

The editorial seemed based on first hand facts, rather than like the lumberyard's critics apparent second-hand 'facts'. Also, the editorial side of the incident, seemed more than fair and kind to Mr. Paul Vernon and friends, for his rather unkind and unfair public castigation of this Northvlle firm. Mr. Vernon comments smacked of 'yellow journalism' to . say the least. Mr. Vernon's remarks cannot be tolerated in the style in which they were

AS I CONTINUE TO PA-TRONIZE the Northville Lumber Co., I will remember that they have remodeled their business to make my shopping more pleasant, versatile and to bring a higher tax base to the Northville area, in the quaint style to which I am accustomed.

made. Hence:

AS I CONTINUE TO PATRONIZE the Northville Lumber Co., I will recall that this firm was one which made possible for the last four years, the ability of the Northville Jaycees to build beautiful Fourth of July Floats, such as the 'Gazebo' this year, which later was sold by the Jaycees for a fund donation to retarded kids. I will also remember that this firm plans to hold a benefit for retarded kids through their local sponsorship of a fine

winning baseball club. AND AS I ENCOURAGE MY FRIENDS TO CON-TINUE PATRONIZING the Northville Lumber Company, I will keep in mind that topped trees allow new vegetation growth in the next seven years, of a lower sort that would not have been possible otherwise; that the City of Northville and-or Wayne County are the real culprits responsible for destroying the beautiful' entrance to our City on the east side of old Eight Mile Road by failing to repair the pot-holed road, and fixing the wrecked guard rails, as well as trimming back the shoulder weeds. Finally, I wonder about the methods of an appeals board

member criticizing in this Continued on Page 11-A

Vo-Tech Plans OKd

24,864 square foot addition to building project, a college this purpose. Due to seating the report 6-1 and it also the vocational-technical spokesman said, and will limitations, the event will be recommended, from among building gained approval of provide housing for limited to approximately 400 the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees last week Wed-

A colorfilm series on the cultural development of adequate water supplies to cupational education. "Civilization," will be shown service is limited to the extent Tuesday, September 14.

13 consecutive Tuesdays.

"This series," according to an OLV spokesman, "has appropriate contract with the been characterized as the county or the state for the 'most effective use of motion pictures for educational purposes ever seen. It has expense of the college. The been make available under a contract is to be presented at special grant from the Nation- the next regular meeting of al Endowment of the the board for approval. Humanities and the Xerox Corporation.

"The films take you on an state you on an stat exouisitely illustrated guided tour of the ideas and events explained Heinzman, and which have forged Western will, when finalized, provide a Civilization. These films were created, written and narrated extending from Seven Mile to

Kenneth Clark.' The series will be held at 9

p.m.

Obituaries

MRS. BETTY KREEGER Mrs. Betty Kreeger, formerly of Northville, died suddenly Thursday, August 26, at her home in Loveland. Colorado. She was 42 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dugan, also former residents of Northville. Besides her parents, she is survive

by Jour daughters: Martha, 19; Susan, 7: Nancy, 15; and Judy, 11. In licu of flowers, contributions the minor children are being accepted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kane of Pon tiac Trail, South Lyon. Funeral services were held Tuesday,

August 31, in Loveland, Colorado at the Hunter Funeral Home. Eaitor The niclisher of this

MARY BAILEYISWOW Funeral services were held Saturday for Mary Bailey of 43699 Westridge Lane who died Thursday. August 26 while vacationing at Higgins Lake. She

was, 40 years old. Born October 19, 1930, in Detroit, she was the daughter of Rose and Carl Alia Mrs. Bailey lived in Northville for th nast 10 years and was a waitress at the

Palace Restaurant. She was a member of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Surviving are her husband, Everett E. a daughter, Gloria Jean, a son, William Earl, both at home, a sister, Mrs. Rose Cesaro of San Diego

California, and two brothers, James o San Diego, and Michael of Novi. officiating at the services held Holy Cross was the Reverend Leslie F Harding, pastor of the church. Buria was in Rural Hill Cemetery Arrangements were made through the Casterline Funeral Home.

AGNES M. McKAY

A retired teacher, Miss Agnes M. McKay of Plymouth died in St. Mary hospital last Tuesday. Miss McKay, 91. had been ill for a month. She was born May 30, 1880, in Embro Ontario, to Angus and Annie McKay, For 30 years she served as a teacher at

the Girls Training School in Adrian Miss McKay was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Flint. Survivors include two sisters and brother. They are Mrs. Earl Proctor of

Plymouth. Mrs. Thomas Bob of Grand Rapids and Bruce McKay of Orlando. Florida. Funeral services will be held today. Sentember 2, at 1 p.m. in the Casterlin Funeral Home. The Reverend Lloy

Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will officiate Burial will be in White Chape Cemetery in Troy.



BALLOONING PROBLEM

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automotive, occupational persons, Heinzman said. therapy, electro-medical, The board accepted the civil technology and business. final report of the Oc-Cost of the addition, which cupational Education Ad-

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permits until the situation The series will continue for 13 consecutive Tuesdays. A series will continue for 14 consecutive Tuesdays. A series of the series

The board authorized the administration to prepare an relocation of the drain north of Seven Mile Road at the The board also ap-

propriated an additional been on-going since 1962, 200-acre total college site by famed British art historian Six Mile Road, and from Haggerty east to the new north-south freeway now

under construction. After a lengthy discussion, the board also, approved an expenditure of \$1.500 to rent academic regalia for the naugural ceremony slated October 2. The board voted against a proposed purchase of regalia, indicating it wants to study further its practice of providing such costumes at

college expense. A recognition dinner for persons who helped create the college district 10 years ago has been set for Saturday, October, 23, and a budget of

Top of The Deck

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was wearing his supporter around his stomach, I ignored it. "Okay, that's it," she said after a moment's silence. "All of them go!" "All of what?" I asked.

"The animals." "Why?"

is to be located just north of visory Committee of the the present technical Wayne County Intermediate building, has been pegged at Advisory Committee, agreed \$860,000 or just under \$30 per to promote the plan contained in the report, and recom- and the area centers for oc-In related action, the board mended a June 1972 millage cupational education. The approved \$68,500 to bring referendum to support oc- center would be of the same

Western man, entitled the campus. Current water (Northville Board of open this fall in Walled Lake. free at Our Lady of Victory parish hall, 770 Thayer Boulevard, beginning

> Wednesday, September 8., was announced Tuesday by Novi High School Principal H. J. Seymour.

All students who have obtained their programs will bus at 2:25 p.m. report directly to their first hour class or study hall, the principal said. Students who have not received their program will obtain the program between 8:00 a.m. drivers and faculty the first and 8:15 a.m. in the commons day of school. All skill center, and then report to their first period assignment.

No class changes will be made on the opening day of school, Seymour said. Changes which are absolutely are to park in the middle two necessary will be made on Thursday and Friday during the student's study hall period. Students are to follow their program schedules as distribute

be in operation on Wednesday, September 8. Hot week of school to assist in a lunch will again cost 45 cents. smooth opening for students Students who bring their in this the first year as a lunch may purchase milk in separate high school," he the cafeteria.

The hot lunch program will

parking lot during any lunch to most students.

alternatives, the June 1972 referendum) If the report recommendations are realized, four

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centers are to be constructed initially, accommodating 10,500 high school students who would attend their local schools for academic studies

kind that Oakland County will

Pertinent information for period, the principal said. all parents and students Skill center, co-op, and work regarding the opening day of school Wednesday Sep parking area at the program designated time. All skill center students are to be bused to the Skill Center at 11:05 a.m. and returned by

> The principal announced parking procedures for the recently paved student and faculty parking lot. These will be explained to student co-op, and work permit (parent-school approved) students are to park in the row nearest the high school. All seniors not on the programs rows of the parking lot. Juniors are to park in the row nearest Taft Road. The faculty will park in the area nearest Taft Road. The immediately south of the

student parking area. "Various assemblies are scheduled during the first said. Books will be issued No students are to be in the during the first day of school

"Because there," she cried, Edison offices at the northeast corner of Center

gingerly unwrapping a towel to reveal a gerbil's tail. "The cat or the dog or. . ." and then she bawled. "Animals are nothing but heart-

aches," she said slamming the So they are. But so are the kids and we love them all.



Most of you now use the mail and telephone to transact much of your business with Edison. So, Edison's Northville office will be closed at the end of the day

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1971.

Edison, as it has for many years, will continue to maintain its interest in the community, and help wherever it can.

Electric bills may be paid; light bulbs and standard appliance cords exchanged; small appliances left for electrical repairs at?

> **Gamble's Hardware** 117 E. Main Street Northville

To telephone, you may continue to use the Edison numbers given in the local directory.

Detroit Edison





when this picture was taken of the interior of the and Dunlap streets. Notice the range on display at the left.



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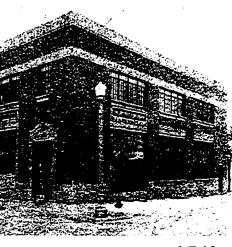
Preliminary plans for a The addition is a priority \$2,500 has been established for

OLV Plans

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ORIGINAL OFFICE - Remodeled and now the quarters of Cloverdale Farms Dairy at 134 North Center Street, this building was the original Detroit Edison office about 1915. This picture shows how the building looked 50 years ago.



BUILT IN 1928 — An era comes to an end Friday when Detroit Edison offices in this building, at Center and Dunlap streets, are closed. Detroit Federal Savings and Loan Association, which owns the building, will continue to occupy it.

Edison Closing Office Here north side of Beal avenue jus

Continued from Page One the numerous independent appliance retailers.

Zilly expressed a desire to assure the business community and citizens of Northville of Edison's continuing interest. "The company has a sizable investment locally and is eager to see the area Angus D. McLay, who later develop further", he con-

The first electric lights were turned on in Northville November 16, 1889. The electric system was then owned and operated by the Globe Furniture Company. Samuel W. Wilkinson was chief engineer for the operation. Later he became the Northville agent for Edison

The village of Northville will be made of the Edison: took over the system in 1900, portion of the main floor erecting a new plant on the

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is he not also criticizing Ford

Motor Co. and other firms

Detroit Federal Savings' President Samuel Sherer said his company has made no decision as yet on what use

Plymouth offices.

space

west of the Rouge River.

Edison leased, then later purchased, this plant from the

village in 1914. From 1908

until Edison took over in 1915

Washtenaw Light and Power

Company served Northville.

The first Edison District

Agent in Northville was

became a company vice

president. He was succeeded

by William Fitzgerald, Robert

R. Brown, Wilkinson, Robert

Steininger and Harry

Wagenschutz, Edwin W

Kivela is presently manager

of Edison's Northville and



around Northville, who also have accumulations of trash manner, a firm, who, this in the back of their firms that appeals member was the only is unsightly, and they are not one to vote against the firm's even remodeling? original remodeling plans in the first place. Could this fault with Northville Lumber,

critic of Northville Lumber and its generous manager, have only concern for con- Mr. Walt Dean. I shall conservation at heart? If so why tinue to patronize them! Sincerely

Dennis R. Dildy



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EXTENSION CLASSES at Novi High School

REGISTRATION AT NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, September 8, 1971 7 - 9 pm

LATE REGISTRATION AT NOVI HIGH SCHOOL Monday & Tuesday, September 13, 14, 1971 ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT:

> Counseling will be available on September 8, 13, 7, 14, 1971

ADMISSION: Anyone may attend Oakland Community College who is:

1) A high school graduate 2) A non-high school graduate, 19 years or older 3) A current high school senior honor student with written permission from the high school principal. TUITION AND FEES:

Oakland County Residents: \$10.00/credit hour Non-County Residents: \$20.00/credit hour

First -Time Students: \$10.00 Application Fee Student Activities Fee: \$1,00/credit hour (Maximum of \$10) Lab Fees: \$5.00

1971 FALL SCHEDULE OF CLASSES at Novi High School,

25549 Taft Road, Novi 48050, Phone 349-5155

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| OF801 | Economics 1 | 3 | w | 7-10 pm |
| OF802 | Fundamentals of Communication | 4 | T | 6-10 pm |
| OF803 | English 1 | 3 | T | 7-10 pm |
| OF804 | Human Potential Seminar | 2 | w | 7- 9 pm |
| OF805 | World Civilization 1 | 4 | Т | 6-10 pm |
| OF806 | American Government | 3 | W | 7-10 pm |
| OF807 | Introduction to Psychology | 3 | Ŵ | 7-10 pm |
| OF808 | Analysis of Modern Society 1 | 3 | T | 7-10 pm |

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Thursday, September 2, 1971

RIVER ROAD NURSERY Put your child in our care. Enroll now for full program starting September 7. River Road Children's Nursery, 43489 Grand River, Novi. Hours 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., ages 21/2 to 7 yrs. Part time or full time accepted. State license. Pre-school educational program. Qualified teachers. Hot lunches and snacks — field trips. 349-6190

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...Clark Sub. .Novi Elementary **NOVI ELEMENTARY**

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ORCHARD HILLS -2nd Run Bus 6-Mrs. Landerville

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Bus 7-Mrs. Osborn .Ten Mile & W. LeBost E. LeBost & Morningside

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CIVIC DONATION—With the turning of the first shovelful of dirt Friday morning, construction of a new softball diamond was begun. Leased space for and construction of the diamond is being donated to the Northville Recreation Department by Mrs. Arthur Thomson on behalf of the Thomson family in memory of the late Mr. Thomson. The site, located off Six Mile Road near Beck, will house a lighted diamond with ample parking space. On hand for ceremonies Friday were (I to r) Recreation Director Robert Prom; Alta and Cathy Sorenson, daughter and granddaughter of Mrs. Thomson; Northville Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg; Mrs. Thomson; Northville Mayor A.M. Allen; Billy Horan, Mrs. Thomson's grandson, and her son, Don Thomson.

Northville Harriers Keep Fingers Crossed

Take a cross country squad whose predecessor notched a 9-2 record in the rough Wayne-Oakland league last year, was running number two parkway, loop courses in season it with two returnees behind Rick Bell last year, Kensington Park and in from that stellar troop, mix it with a whole new league improved over the summer, Scrimmages with Schoolcraft College squads for the last few

That's the problem faced and they both look like they're said.

But Redmond's not worried. working his thinclads through "We've got Guy Dixon, who drills along Edward Hines containing four tough class'A' back in our top slots. They're weeks. schools, and what have you both seniors; they've both "Up until now we've been been running all summer;

this week by Northville Coach Ralph Redmond who directed going to do a fine job." "Some of the boys have Despite the fact that been doing anywhere from 35 initial Mustang drills Mon- practice officially opened this to 56 miles per week."

Tennis Tourney Scheduled Here

weekend

at the Edward Hines tennis during the picnic.



STILL CHAMPION - Candy Johns of Farmington copped her fourth straight title recently in the annual Ladies Club Championship of Meadowbrook Country Club. She shot 89, 81, and 81 for 54 holes of medalist play. The occasion marked the first time in the tournament's 57 years that honors have been awarded to the same person four times running.

A consolation round will be olayed in the competition of men's, mixed and women's

Axtell. The rules committee has all ready met to agree on rules for play. An entrance fee of \$1 per

registration, she said. A children's tournament will also be organized if enough interest is shown.

At Brooklane

American visit a healthy

He aced Brooklane's par three, sixth hole Monday with a line shot that had to undercut low-hanging trees some 30 feet off the tee and soar 140 years against the

COMPLETE LINE BEAR ARCHERY



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Financial storm clouds that gridders, spurred on by place slot behind Churchill take the lead," he said. as a defensive back. We've threatened last week to wash Shonta's fresh approach, will and John Herrington's "Right now, it's just early to got some talent that may fill" Farmington Harrison out of be headhunting when next Harrison with Leo Folsom's tell."

the Western Six League they meet. disappeared Sunday, and George Perry's Waterford the lead. assured as private citizens loss last year - a 13-8 defeat quarterback in Rich Hughes," 4-4 with a tie to Churchill, pledged financial support for at the hands of Flint Nor- said Kaestner, "and Walled boasts a line and back-field failure early this month. a program of extra-curicular thern. activity that was in doubt due With a 1,400 enrollment, it's hard to tell."

Churchhill, Waterford Mott Churchill, Ken Kaestner, experience. and Northville, in the newly predicts Mott for a fourth "There's no saying we can't any way. He made all league increase." established Western Six League

Plymouth Canton joins next

For Northville, the leap pan into the fire.

Last year the Mustangs paired with Brighton as runts schools that averaged 1,348 along with their one shot at students. This year local the Men's Slo-pitch state gridders still will be facing championship title. ticipating schools will be 1,676 settle for third place in the as compared to Northville's final standings. 1.130 head count. Stiff competition doesn't seem tables on the Lumbermen who to worry Coach Chuck Shonta, had dealt Monroe a 10-7 defeat although he admits it could be in the opening game Satur-

a problem. big ones."

week, Redmond has been

gathering strength."

For Pucksters

Local skaters began

warm up drills held in ad-

vance of regularly scheduled

Under the eye of association

coaches, young hopefuls will

of two-hour-per-day drills

ditioning, stick-handling and

"Other than this," said

association president, Harry

Schaefer, "the kids won't

have another chance to skate

until October, unless they do it

Schaefer announced a

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on their own.'

take advantage of two weeks

held in Livonia on con-

other basic fundamentals.

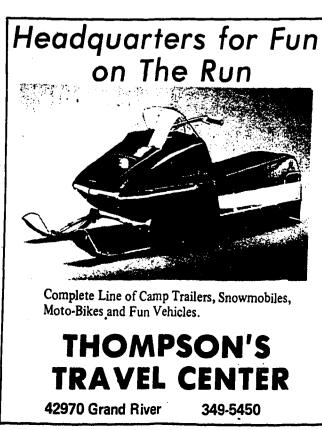
October practices.

"It's definitely a tougher Monroe and Southfield went top to win, 6-4, and claim the



preparation this week for action in the Northville Junior Hockey Association with

CHAMPION GOLFERS - Relaxing Friday after winning the Women's Invitational Golf Tournament at Meadowbrook Country Club are Mrs. Kenneth Martens (right) and her guest Mrs. John Hume. They placed first with a low gross score of 162 for the two-day tournament. Not pictured are first place low net winners, Mrs. Ray Costigan and her guest Mrs. Robert Hickson. They carded a net score of 136.



A doubles tennis tour- courts, reports Mrs. Halton nament for adults has been Axtell, tournament organized for area residents, spokesman. Play will begin at with track backgrounds in the to be held over the Labor Day 10 a.m. Saturday, climaxed Mustang ranks. by a family picnic at the Men and women may sign tournament's end. Trophies up on Saturday, September 4, will be presented to winners Drills Start

doubles, according to Mrs.

person will be charged at

Aces Hole

Ralph Howard, 55, of St. Jene, Quebec, undoubtedly will take home from his

registration night, scheduled endorsement of Michigan at Northville Presbyterian Church on September 14, and he urged all boys; ages 8 to 14, who want to play hockey this winter to attend.

wind to the pin.

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league," Northville's new at it in the close of the Allen football coach said. "We'll be Park tournament Sunday, a small school in the midst of with Southfield coming out on Northville's sole victory state championship. last year was over Brighton, "It was an excellent enrollment 888. This year, tournament defensively," however, the Mustangs will said Lumber coach Bob face schools the size of Kucher. "We hit some good

1.820

thville shutouts last year - Jerry Wedge ripped a double,

somebody. We'd been

Churchill, 2,450, and Western, balls, but they were right at "Cut-off point for class 'A' averaging 15 to 16 runs per schools is 1,200," explained game but we were shut out 13 Northville Athletic Director consecutive innings during Robert Kucher. "We're not those last two games we that big now, but we will be sometime during the year." Going into the state tour-Meanwhile, it's a brand new nament, Northville Lumber ball game for the Mustangs had piled up an impressive 25with only Clarenceville (home 3 record and had pocketed the game on September 24), and local league and distrigt Milford (away game on championships. November 5) to remind them The opening

of last year's 1-7 disaster. Monroe broke a 7-7 tie in the Both schools dealt Nor- last of the ninth Saturday as

In Northville's New League



Walled Lake Western taking Farmington's Coach Also bothered by money

Herrington, who wound up in troubles is Western mentor Lake kids hit like a ton, but composed almost entirely of "Ninth graders can parreturning lettermen.

in for him

football for that school was Mott squad suffered only one "Harrison's lost a fine second place last year, going Leo Folsom who lost his ninth grade program to a millage 🧸

ticipate on the varsity level if z to a recent millage failure. Perry has 71 gridders out for Kaestner has 12 lettermen Of 27 returnees, the coach they can make," said Walled football this year between the among 15 returning seniors in said, 14 of them are seniors. Lake Athletic Director Tomy Farmington joins Walled varsity and the JV squads. addition to 32 juniors coming "Sure we miss Hughes," Evans. "The millage failure Lake Western, Livonia Head coach at Livonia back all with junior varsity Herrington said, "but he isn't hurting us right now, but if wasn't that hot a quarterback it will soon if we don't get an ...



So near, yet so far.

That Monroe loss turned the



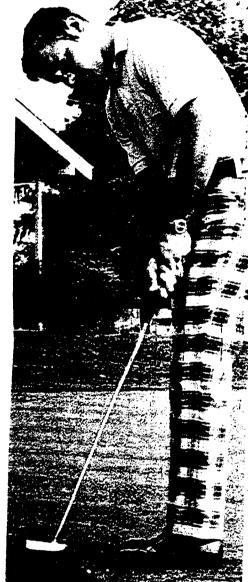


Kucher sped home as Steve whom posted two for five. local squad failed to score a of the Wayne-Oakland League Northville Lumber dropped Juday sacrificed to center, The only Lumber homer in run. battling against class 'A' two straight contests Sunday, and Wedge scored the third the tournament was turned in run on Don Thomson's rbi hit. later Saturday afternoon, Wedge was the big bat for against Allen Park, by Jerry all day." Kucher said, "and the day as he collected three Wedge who drove ahold of it that was a line shot that class 'A' competition but the They fell last to Southfield, hits in five trips to the plate. for two runs in two runs with resulted in a force at second. average enrollment of par- 6-0, and to Monroe, 3-2, to Other batting power was his long clout. supplied by Don Thomson, Sunday against cham- teams, playing fast and with Juday and Kucher, each of pionship-bent Southfield, the a lot of skill."

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"We only had one decent hit They were just good defensive



FIRST AND THIRD - Two Northville area golfers led a field of the state's finest in the 52nd annual Michigan Open at Bedford Valley Country Club in Battle Creek last week. Ted Kondratko (left), assistant professional at the Five Mile road Brae Burn Golf Club, copped first place honors with a 286 total, while Jim St. Germain, Meadowbrook Country Club assistant pro from Northville, finished two strokes back in third place. The tournament went down to the wire with Kondratko, St. Germain and Amateur John Grace playing in the final threesome. Going into the 16th hole. St. Germain held the lead, but the two-time state high school champion didn't know it. Going for the green he hit his second shot on the par-five 16th into the water and took a bogie, while Kondratko birdied the hole. Both parred the 17th where Grace fell out of contention with double bogie. On the 18th St. Germain faced a 15-foot downhill putt to tie Kondratko, who had a six-footer for his birdie. The Northville professional was bold and rolled five foot past the hole. He missed coming back, costing him a tie for second place with Professional Dick Horgan. "When St. Germain missed his birdie, I knew I just had to get my six-footer close," said Kondratko. That's what he did and he picked up a \$1,500 check for his efforts. St. Germain won \$700. Both plan to play in the Florida winter tour and both would like to qualify for the regular PGA tour. Kondratko just turned professional in May and was playing

n his second tournament as a professional.

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UP IN SMOKE-It looked like the entire city of Northville was going up in smoke Sunday afternoon when an oil slick at Mergraf Oil Company, 175 Railroad, caught fire. Police are investigating the possibility of arson. noting several youths were seen in the area shortly before the fire started at 5:25 p.m.

Novi Hires Assessor

Continued from Page One State Tax Commission, John

LaRose," said Campbell. 'Level three assessors are scarce in this state and this particular one has work known for quality.

"He does not have: his level three but if we hire him we can require that he get it or a conditional certificate before December 31,'' Campbell rontinued

derstands data processing budge," he said. which is something I think the concluded Campbell.

Michigan Municiple Review the same way.

Extra Hours Set

For Registrations

Northville city clerk's office expiring are Mayor A.M. will be opened for three nights Allen, and Councilmen

registrations, Clerk Martha Nominating petitions may

Milne announced this week. be secured from the city

commodate voter Lapham.

until 8 p.m. on September 15,

To qualify a registrant must

have been a resident of the

city for 30 days, of the state

22, and 29, she said.

years-old or

The office will remain open clerk's office.

n September to ac- Wallace Nichols and Charles

and then turn around and hire department. one for \$14,000. pointed out that councilmen department.

Short Classes

"He has experience in stepped down from our communities with all different original requests, but the cerning the price and types of zoning and he un- board doesn't seem to want to manufacturer of their council

Nevertheless, he is hopeful Novi assessing department that an agreement can be and Councilman Donald will have to get into soon," reached before the end of the Young to serve on a comwage freeze. "One thing's for mittee to determine the Presnell stuck to his ob- sure...we don't plan to delay pleasure of Whipple Street jection over salary saying it settlement until the freeze citizens in regard to the was silly to advertise in the ends. I hope the board feels

were within charter Over Berry's objection, and for interviews and recomlimitations so long as they did Presnell's abstention, the notion to hire Merrifield

night, councilmen-

-Directed Athas to write chairs.

dedication of their road.

which the council has done, penditures alloted to any one Novi's budget earmarks City Manager George Athas \$20,525 for the assessing

passed 5-1.

In other business Monday -Decided to take bids on a a consideration in the new truck for the DPW.

the City of Romulus con-

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Homes Tell Stories

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After Ahijah's death, the house and acreage passed to the course of time, the painted a sparkling white someone cares to preserve it acreage was divided and sold surrounded by trees and for perhaps another 138 years and the house passed through spent her childhood in the nome and remembers few changes being made to the

road is a large barn with program which eases the "gingerbread" at the eaves and still structurely sound. school to junior high. The Parton's house their horses in the barn that probably has as many tales to tell as the "ghosts of the past" that are only a part of fading memories within the house. Adding a bit of nostalgic

charm to the front porch are benches from an old Southern church and wheels from covered wagons that are more than 100 years old. Not looking out of place is a percentile in state equalized glass enclosed family room

Michigan

Honors Three

Outstanding Michigan high expense per pupil in grades school graduates who will be kindergarten through 12, reshmen at the University of \$578; and in the 89th per-Michigan have been centile in the total per pupil designated as Regents- operating expense, \$801. Scholars, the Alumni University announced.

Students from this area are dicates a low dropout rate Gary Randall Glenn, 39840 (4.2-percent) when compared Sunbury, Thelma Quiogue, with other districts," Miss 42248 Sunnydale, and James Panattoni said, "but also an David Schoultz. 426 East increasing one for Northville.

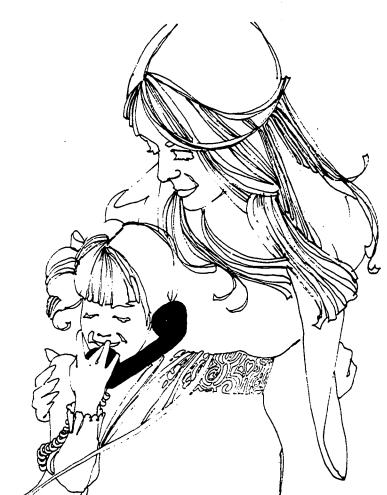
The honor recognizes the scholar's superior academic achievement and their for an assessor at \$12,500, not surpass the total ex- potential contribution to the scholarly community of the U-M. Finalists are selected from among applicants for freshman admission and are referred to local U—M alumni mendations

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with sliding doors added a few shrubs and is alive with the years ago to the rear of the sounds of children and activity. You might say it is a The big old farm home is lucky house - lucky because

many hands eventually to the VanAmbergs Mrs. Parton Tests Improve

Continued from Page 5-A Only sixth graders are Hidden from view from the housed in the annex in a transition from elementary

> Figures rating the school district as a whole, when compared to districts of the same size throughout the state, Northville ranks in the loth percentile in average years of teaching experience, six years; and in the 77th percentile of teachers with masters degrees, 29-percent.

The district ranks in the 81st valuation per pupil, \$19,472; 91st percentile in local revenue raised per pupil, \$604; and in the 16th percentile in state aid per pupil,

Northville is in the 90th

percentile in instructional

The dropout rate is in the

40th percentile "which in-

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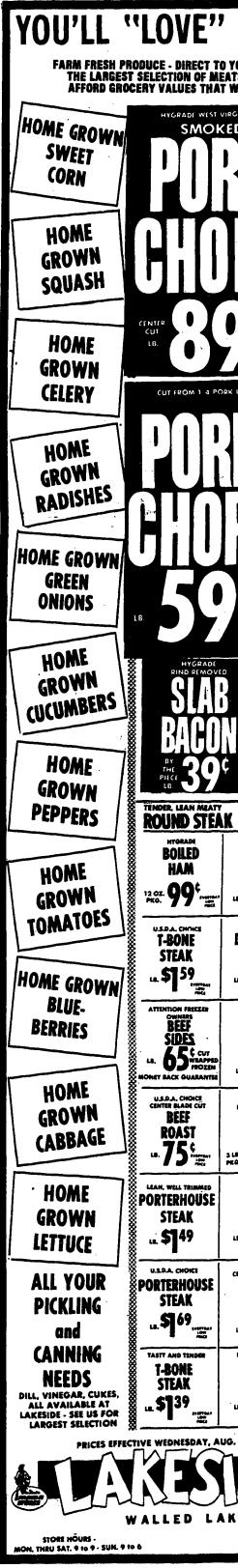
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"This factor would indicate the need for continued emphasis in the occupational skills areas," she observed. "Although the test results are extremely optimistic," Miss Panattoni commented

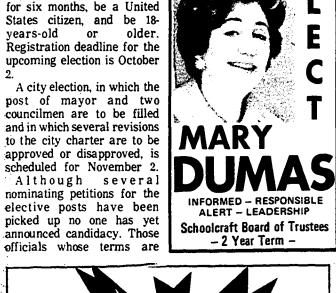
"it needs to be pointed out that the data should be interpreted with caution. The assessment test is only one tool for measuring achievement." achievement. She explained mobility of

population and density also enter into the picture," plus the fact that most of these instruments fail to measure such important factors as creativity or ability to communicate our knowledge to others.'



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PALACE







FEATURES CHURCHES those grapes. • WANT ADS 4 - 11 - B THE NOVI NEWS The Northuille Record Argus THE SOUTH LYON to the pigs...but they got tired HERALD of all those grapes after Wed.-Thurs., September 1-2, 1971 this area. worry She immediately settles the As a parent, and a none-toontelligent one, I must admit I'm forever foundering She tells each boy the same thing. "I can see you feel that the belly of a lip-smacking whenever it comes to han lling a delicate situation you are a better player than between our two sons, ages your brother. I accept that," three and one. So I'm always she tells each one in turn. By on the lookout for sage advice not engaging in polemics, by that will help me to avoid acknowledging each child his botching confrontations that even boys this young age invariable get involved in. perception, she has given formed homemakers around each boy the feeling he is the country, the Fishers understood by affirming their figured that wine-making was feelings. That's why I read with Perfect, I say. Perhaps I'll curricular activity-not any avidity columns giving advice try the same sort of tact when to chagrined parents. Such of jelly. gifted wisdom and restraint. my sons have a little difference of feeling. Confrontations melt in the Gregory has one of David's face of such advice, children immediately feel like loved people, one of those little people produced by one of the individuals and parents float major toy companies. There through a life of peace and harmony and gratification. are others on the ground, but Greg likes the one he is The columnist doesn' simply give out advice. First Enter David. He spies hillsides looking for curly he gives an example, quoting Gregory with his (David's) exactly what is said by the people. A squeal of anguish liquor. kids and what the parent says comes from David's mouth as and does in handling the he ambles up to Greg, drops years the Fishers gave away the cars he is carrying and bottles of their best as gifts to swoops down to pick up his friends. Then one day one of people on the ground. For instance. One brother David's not content with the Little League and that he's a five people he's now holding. better player. The other He especially wants the one brother, angry, disputes the Greg is not too adroitly point and asserts he's the mouthing. But does David etter player. In comes mom. grab the wooden little girl? Not on your life. He grabs a nearby stone. knowledge. "Here, Greg," he says. "Here's a stone" — and drops a former missionary in China, the two pound rock in front of couldn't have that. So he and Culligan. 🛛 🕑 Greg, two inches from his toe, his wife promptly wrote away then swoops down and plucks to the government for in-the wooden little girl from formation...and a permit. Greg's grasp. Greg, of course, momen- Permits are free but there tarily distracted by the rock, are restrictions, explain the had weakened his grip on the Fishers. For example, only wooden girl. And he doesn't heads of households can make cry when his three-year-old wine. And that means brother takes the girl. But bachelors and unmarried shortly thereafter, Greg wails women, no matter how old, -----like a man deprived of his can't make it...an interesting coft water! very soul. The father full of wisdom approaches. "You wanted to play with that girl, didn't you Devide?" I say "I'lh bub" Unlimited David?" I say. "Uh-huh," soft water! replies David. "Greg has stone to play with," he permit runs from July 1 to the All you want reminds me. Puzzled, I go following June 30. ...all the time! back to my lawn chair. CULLIGAN FULLY NO UNBELIEVABLE! ALL BRAND NAMES! GIMMICKS ARANC AUTOMATIC WATER FREE Decorator TO MAKE ROOM SOFTENER Service FOR NEW SHIPMENTS! ACRILAN Continuous RENTAL

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gallons of preserves and ther we started feeding the grapes awhile," laughs Mrs. Fisher "Well. I didn't want to throw them away. Then one

day I asked a friend what could do with them. 'Wine make wine', she said." And with that advice the Fishers launched a fruitful dventure that soon produced allons and gallons of wines that could very well surpass taste and quality the commercial brands sold in

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It wasn't always that way, however, admits Mrs. Fishe with a blush. Like untold thousands of other unina perfectly legal extradifferent than putting up a jar

It's legal, alright, provided the little ol' winemaker has a permit from the Alcohol, obacco, and Firearms Division of the United States Department of Treasury. You know the agency as the same one that sneaks around copper pipes and vats of corn

Anyway, for a couple of those friends spotted a news wine-making and, in jest "threatened" to pin it on the bulletin board at the Presbyterian Church in Northville where the Fishers are members and where their wine skills were common

Well, now, Fisher, the sort of They've been legal ever

little fact that apparently has escaped the eye of the Civil

produce up to 200-gallons of wine in a single year. A Continued on Page 3-B

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Page 2-B

And I will put my spirit within you and cause you to walk in my statutes, and ye shall keep my judgments and do them.

Although this passage refers to Israel it can be readily used to pertain to this day we live in. The Bible says in Romans 3:22 "Even the righteousness of God which is by faith of Jesus Christ unto all and upon all them that believe for there is no difference". And then in Romans 10:12 "For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him".

The news today talks much about new heart transplants, and how lives are salvaged for a few days or months. This is good news and great strides are being made in medical history. "Praise God" for this.

I would like to take this opportunity to remind you that God has been in the business of giving new hearts ever since man fell victim to sin and death in the Garden of Eden, and is still in the business today.

The problem facing medical doctors is not the new hearts as much as it is the rejection of the body. The body rejects the new heart and soon dies. How sad it is.

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A new heart, perfect and capable of pumping life into the body, and the body that it is trying to save rejects the heart's efforts and dies, actually committing suicide.

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The problem God has is much the same as the physicians have. Like the heart, God is not willing for any to perish. II Peter 3:9 "But because God is rejected men perish". Rev . 3:20 Jesus says 'Behold I stand at the door and knock. If any man hear my voice and open the door] will come in to him"

God is knocking on your door.Won't you open up and let Him in. This new heart God wants you to have is a perfect heart, given to you free by a perfect donor, put into operation by a perfect physician.

Your spirit is willing, it is only your carnel flesh that is rejecting. Why not overcome your flesh and accept the

greatest gift of all mankind? This new heart means new life for all eternity

with Jesus Christ, our lord and savior. There is no cost to you for God's heart transplant, because Christ paid for it at Calvary. All you need to do is to accept. Rom. 10:13 "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Whosoever means you! Why not accept Jesus and receive this new heart and enjoy new life, new hope, new peace, new joy with a savior who has promised in his holy word never to leave nor forsake you. Heb. 13:5. MAKE-BELIEVE

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Monday Romans 12:9-12 Thursday Thessalonians 3:1-6

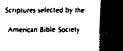
Saturday I Timothy 6:6-11

Sunday Isaiah 40:29-31 Wednesday Thessalonia 5:14-23

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Tuesday Isaiah 30:8-17

Friday 1 Timothy 3:1-7



This is make-believe tying a bundle to a stick and pretending to set forth on a great journey. His lively little imagination glows. Maybe, right around that bend in the road, he'll run smack into a big brown bear . . .

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CHURCH OF GOD 3940 Pinckney Road Rev. Allan Hancock, Pasto Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

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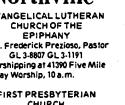
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb FI 9-1080 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST

CHURCH SBC 23455 Novi Rd. Church Phone FI 9-566 Pastor Alec J, Edgar, 349-4623 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. raining Union, 6 p.m

TRINITY CHURCH BAPTIST) 38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty GA 1-2356 Rev. Norman Mathias, Pasto 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 Street Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor Church, FI 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 G.C. Branstner, Pastor Office FI 0-1144, Res. FI 9-1143 Summer Schedule Morning Worship 9:3

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(2nd & 4th Sundays) 11:15 a.m. Church Scho (Every Sunday) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Eleven Mile & Taft Roads Church Phone FI 9-347 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. Seymou 349-2652 476-062 Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Church School for JiChildren, 30-a.m.

(Classes for all ages); FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIS' 33825 Grand River Farmingto Sunday Worship, 11 a.m Sunday School, 11 a.m

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. C. Fox 23225 Gill Road—GR 4-0584 y Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m Sunday School, 9:40 a.m. CALVARY MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH 53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northvill Rev. J. L. Partin Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Pinckney PEOPLE'S CHURCH 85 Unadilla Stree Pastor Ross Winters

Norning Worship 11 a.m Sunday School 9:45 a.m Evening Hour 7 p.m ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Hugh F. Conklin Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

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Both Services Nursery Service 10:30 CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH Putnam St., Pinckney Pastor: Irvin Yod Sunday School 10:00 a.m

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Res. 453-5262, Office 453-0190

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> 2290 Five Mile Road Keith Somers, Pastor, 453-157 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Farmington

METHODIST CHURCH

UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTO 25301 Halstead Road Rev. Richard Neff 474.7272 Sunday 10 to 12 FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST, SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Ave Sunday 11:00 a.m. 437-1377 Salem

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and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Wed. even. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. SALEM BIBLE CHURCH Ivan E. Speight, Pastor 9481 W. Six Mile, Salem

Office FI 9-067/ Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONA CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickerson, Salem Phone 349-5162 Pastor William Nottenkamp

Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 peri. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE 8257 McFadden Street, Salen Pastor R. L. Sizemore Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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снияся У يز المجان East Liberty, South Lyon بي 👔 Pastor Geo. Tiefel, J Sunday School, 10: 15 a.m FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH 640 S. Lafayette S Rev. Donald McLellan Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m 437-0760

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Fr. Gerald Nitoski, Pastor Fr. Frank Walczyk, Ass Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15.a.m

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 22024 Pontiac Trail Victor Szalma, Minister unday Address 9:30 a.m Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie St., corn. Lillian 437-6001 Glenn Mellott, Minister Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. CHURCH OF GOD 12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.

Pastor Dan Ast Sunday School 10 a.m Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m. Wed .- Young people meeting, 7:. ASSEMBLY OF GOD Quick Hall

Corner of Lake & Reese P.O. Box 291 Rev. James Shaffe SUR. School 10.a.m Sun. Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Serv. 7 p.m. Thursday -- Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Assistant Fr. James Mayv Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Whitmore Lake ST. JOHN'S EVANGET ICAL LUTHERAN NORTHFIELD 2945 E. Northfield Church Rd. Edward Pinchoff, Pastor

663-1669 Divine Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 279 Dartmoor Drive Whitmore Lake, Mich.-HI 9-234 William F. Nicholas, Pastor

Phone NO 3-0687 ssoc. Pastor, Wm. A. Laudermild Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC

r. Mark Thompson, Pasto Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd. Phone NO 3-0029 Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m. WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9318 Main St.--Whitmore Rev. Robert Strobrig Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m Sunday School, 9:15 a.n

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST Pastor Walter DeBoer 449-2582 10774 Nine Mile Road Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30

Wixom,-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom Rev. Robert Warren Phone MArket 4-3823 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m

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Michigan Mirror Consumer Protection's Nothing New

LANSING-Though many persons may have the impression the consumer protection sentiment now prevailing in many areas is a new concept, it really is not.

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Actually, it's been 100 years since state government first entered the field of consumer protection. Back in 1871 the Legislature established an Insurance Department in state government to regulate about 100 insurance companies which were doing business in the state worth \$75 million annually.

Today, that department is part of the State Commerce Department and keeps tabs on more than 1,000 insurance companies which now do nearly \$3 billion worth of business in the state.

MICHIGAN voters were first presented with the idea of consumer protection back in 1870, when a constitutional amendment was placed before them giving the Legislature authority to "pass laws establishing reasonable maximum rates" for passengers and freight on

railroads in the state. The proposal was adopted by the voters and the state's first railroad commissioner, Stephen S. Cobb, took office on April 23, 1873.

Today, seven of the nine bureaus and commission of the Michigan Commerce Department are responsible for enforcement of hundreds of consumer protection laws which the Legislature has passed since it set up an Insurance Department 100 years ago. ONE OF THESE seven - the

Public Service Commission - is a direct descendent of the office of railroad commission. It is responsible for policing all the public utilities in the state.

Four other agencies have their duties spelled out clearly in their names. They are the Cemetery Commission, the Financial Institutions Bureau, the Securities Bureau and Liquor Control Commission. The seventh agency-the Aeronautics commission-has some regulatory powers but is principally considered a "developmental"

THE FINANCIAL Institutions Bureau would be the oldest agency in the Department of Commerce were it not for the fact that nearly every bank in Michigan folded soon after it became a state.

Michigan's first state Legislature established the office of Bank

Commissioner in 1835 but abolished it in 1840 after most banks had failed in the panic of 1837. Nearly half a century went by before the office of Bank Commissioner was reestablished in 1889.

SMALL COMPUTERS, no larger than a window air conditioner, are now at work providing an accurate, up-to-the-minute picture of traffic on urban highways in Michigan.

Three of the computers already are operating on highway installations in Detroit, Ann Arbor and Saginaw. Nine more will be installed over the next two years in major cities of southern Michigan where traffic is heaviest.

Statistics gathered by the comouters, which are being paid for with federal highway planning and research funds, are used by the State Highway Department to plan and design highways, determine locations for traffic controls and estimate future highway usage.

THE COMPUTERS monitor traffic flow by picking up signals from loops of wire buried beneath each lane of a highway. These loops also serve for traffic signal control purposes.

The vehicle count is stored in the

Winemakers Play It Straight

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"It's just not true, as many people wrongly believe, that you can make 'up to 200gallons' without getting permission. Even if you make just one bottle it's illegal unless you have a permit,"

they emphasize. And it can't be given away, they add. Not even to the closest relative or to the

church for Communion. Permits indicate that, under special circumstances. the government may make an exception. But Mrs. Fisher tried getting permission once to give a bottle to a friend

dying of cancer. She was urned down Although the Fishers are proud of their wines, quality not always been a

trademark, especially that first year. "We ended up with five gallons of the best vinegar you've ever tasted," they recall of their first attempt. Problem was, they learned later, that it is a mistake to make wine in a crock or container that previously has been used for putting up it's made. pickles or making vinegar.

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tainer "Had we been a little more observant we would have noticed that even the Bible natural film of mold on the sugar may ruin the wine." dependent upon a host of tainers.

Recipes for making wine washing her first batch of weeks. are as varied as recipes for grapes because she wanted to By then the pulp has settled the kind of growing season, "Ask an making cakes. Italian or a Frenchman or a Spaniard to taste our wine rain washed it off and the Good, sterilized glass con- of wine within the crock. will they'd think it was terrible. Everyone has their own tastes and their own ways of making

The Fishers aren't fond of "You get to taste it each day too tight it can explode. dry wines so they usually make sweet wines. Their · · · · · ·

wines require about a cup of sugar to a pond of grapes-or whatever other fruit is used. Normally, they fill a crock about three-quarters full of unwashed crushed grapes---

"leaving room for the grapes to work." The crock is covered, sometimes wrapped in a blanket, and kept at a pretty even temperature of from 55 to 70 degrees. Cool basements, they've found, are poor places to make wine but excellent for storing it after

Unlike wines made from Another mistake is trying to other fruits, grape wine

make wine in a metal con- requires no yeast to start the to see if it's sweet enough. That's why we always use "working" or fermentation For about three weeks you corks," they explain. process. That's because can add sugar to suit your unwashed grapes have a taste. After that additional Quality of the wine is Fisher made the mistake of normally takes about six grape (they use Michigan remove chemical spray. "I to the bottom and the wine the length of the fermentation should have waited until the above is ready for bottling. process, and even the location grapes had dried," she says. tainers are required. Con- affect the taste and ap-

> inspect their "working" wine. be secured tightly. 'That's the best part of making wine," she laughs. be fermenting and if the cap is

South Lyon. Mi 48178. This

(Roman Plaza at 13 Mile and

Orchard Lake Road) is now

annual report reflect the

rapid growth of the horse

racing sport and industry in

the State of Michigan. The -

pari-mutual horse racing

revenue to the State during

1970 totals \$21,171,098, which

is an increase of \$1,255,633 of

Tack and Western wear.

Once each day, the Fishers tainer caps or corks shouldn't pearance. "A bottle of wine may still

always at the top of the crock," they explain.

Of course, grapes aren't the only things that produce wine. Not by any means. Wines are made from everything imaginable, from grapes to apples, from dandelions to flowers, from rhubarb to carrots.

Concord), which varies with

Each has its own recipe or and preferences.

Grapes are the basic ingredient of the Fishers winery. But they've exexcellent results

The attendance at the Michigan pari-mutel tracks in column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. 1970 was 3,456,422. During 1970 there were 180 days of A new saddlery in - thoroughbred racing, and 245 Farmington, "Apache nights of harness racing, for a Mike's" at 29220 Orchard total of 425 days and nights of Lake Road, farmington pari-mutel horse racing.

The increase in racing days open and handling both and nights granted by the Western and English saddles. State of Michigan to the racing associations for 1971 is The statistics in the 1970 a decided departure from the schedule of previous years. The two extra spring and fall throughbred meets of 30 days each, and the additional 7 nights of harness racing should facilitate the rapidly growing thoroughbred and standardbred breeding, racing, agricultural and other businesses and inrelated dustries in Michigan.

> In could be an incentive for new people to enter this growing sport and industry. The new program will help remedy the former seasonal employment characteristics of racing and the related unemployment problems experienced in the past by race track employees and officials. These facts were taken from the 1970 annual report of the Michigan Racing ommission

Horse Shows:

Sunday, September 19 Eager Beavers4-H Club, open Horse Show, Wayne County 4 I Fairgrounds, Belleville 8:30 a.m. Judge; Darrell Brown Classes offered are: Fitting & Showing, halter for pony, Morgan, grade, Arabian and all other registered horses at halter. Western Pleasure, English Pleasure, none-registered and Registered Pleasure Western, estern. English and pony Horsemanship, Trail class and reining open. Entry fee: \$2.00 per class - Trophy and six ribbons in all classes. Sallv Saddi

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS

computer's memory and is periodically transmitted by a telephone line to a central computer at department headquarters in Lansing. Traffic engineers can obtain the latest traffic counts merely by dialing a number. Each computer can be connected with up to 16 different highway locations and will scan them simultaneously, thus making the system less expensive to operate than counters which must be at-

tended individually by a person. TEMPTED TO HEDGE a little on your income tax return? Remember this statistic: During fiscal 1970, the U.S. Justice Department's Tax Division secured convictions in 95 per cent of the tax cases it filed charges on.

Sentences for the more than 600 persons who were convicted during the year totaled 251 years in jail, 349 suspended years and 838 probation years. Fines totaled \$1,652,043.



WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. -Unlike conventional waste disposal, recycling is for the most part a nonpolluting method.

It involves such procedures as the extraction of reuseable materials (from old cars. refrigerators, etc.), the conversion f garbage and sludge into fertilizers, and the breaking down of wastes by bacteria or chemicals.

Recycling is expected to become a major industry during the coming decade. The cost of getting rid of solid waste--including recycling-warns against bad con-skins, they explain. Mrs. The fermentation process variables. The quality of the will rise from the current level of \$4.5 billion to more than \$7 billion by 1980, according to a private survey. Expenditures for plant and

equipment alone are slated to advance from \$432 million to over \$760 million by then. Thus, overall, the market could about double in the "The cream of wine is ten-year period.

It was estimated that last year 46 percent of solid wastes (some 4.4 16 A Robert State State

Car Festival

The action-filled Old Car Festival makes its 21st annual appearance at Greenfield /illage September 11-12 accompanied by the lively the makers own imagination beat of a ragtime band, the cheerful tunes of an oldtime calliope and the chugging and backfiring of ancient automobile

As in all special events, perimented with carrots, there is no additional charge raspberries, and elderberries for the Old Car Festival with, according to a beyond the Regular adnewspaper photographer, mission of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 6 through 14.

billion tons are produced annually in the U.S.) was disposed of by open burning, 16 percent by incineration, and 38 percent by landfill or dumping in the sea.

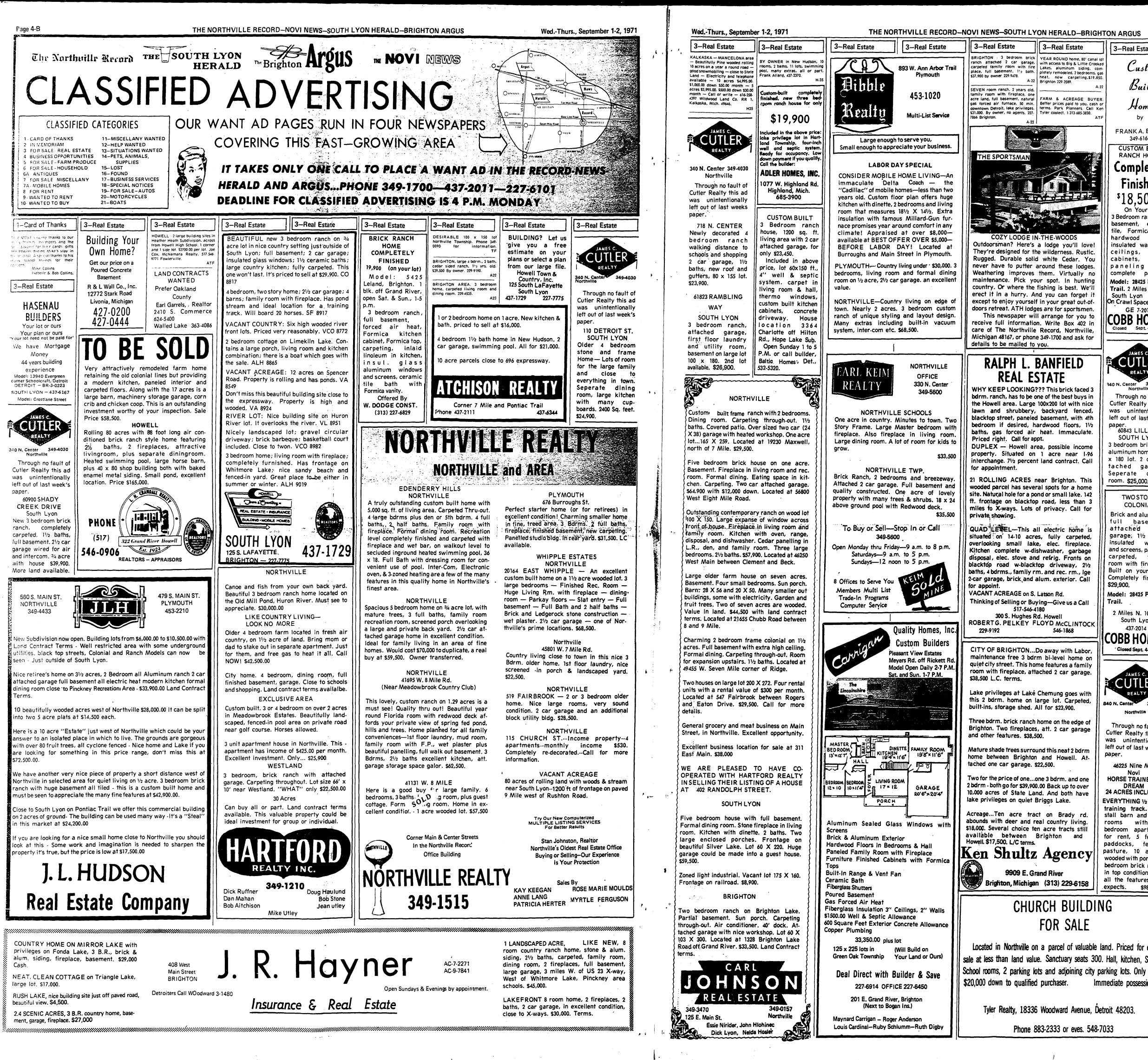
Burning solid wastes is alleged to add some 11 million tons of pollutants to the atmosphere every year. Land dumping can create a further health hazard by contaminating ground water used for drinking, as well as by breeding rats and other pests.

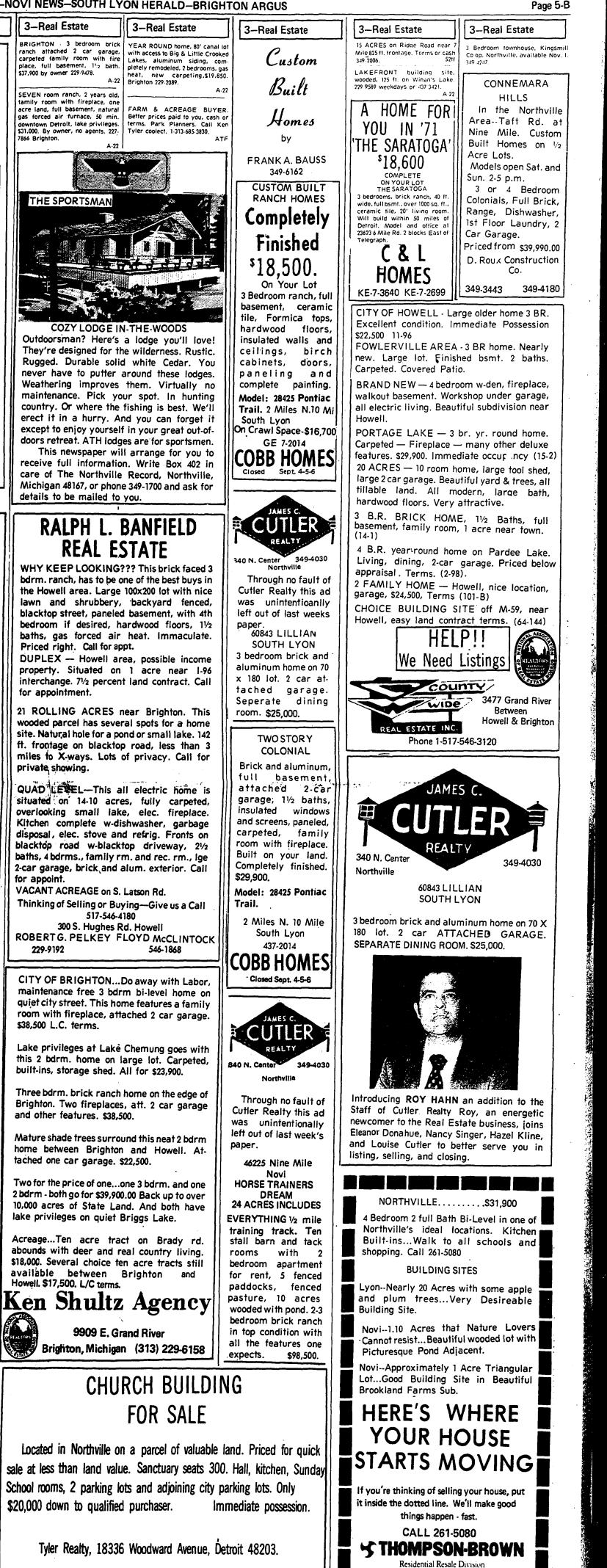
Uppermost problem in urban areas is the growing scarcity of landfill space. There is, too, the ever-increasing cost of conventional methods---open dumping, incineration, and composting.

Moreover, about 75 percent of the refuse-burning incinerators maintained by the cities have no pollution controls, while 94 percent f the country's landfill areas have been declared unsanitary by the U.S. Health Service.



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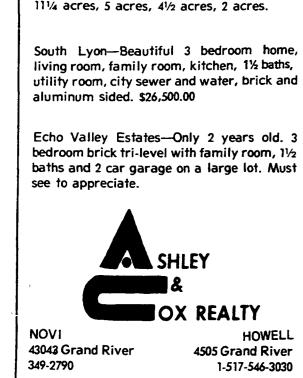




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17740 Beck Subdivision privacy — trees and everything else that goes with country living. 4 bedroom brick English tudor type house with 2 heated attached green houses. Olympic size swimming pool, cabana, dressing rooms, 2 buildings for equipment and animals. 4 car garage. 25 acres. \$130,000.



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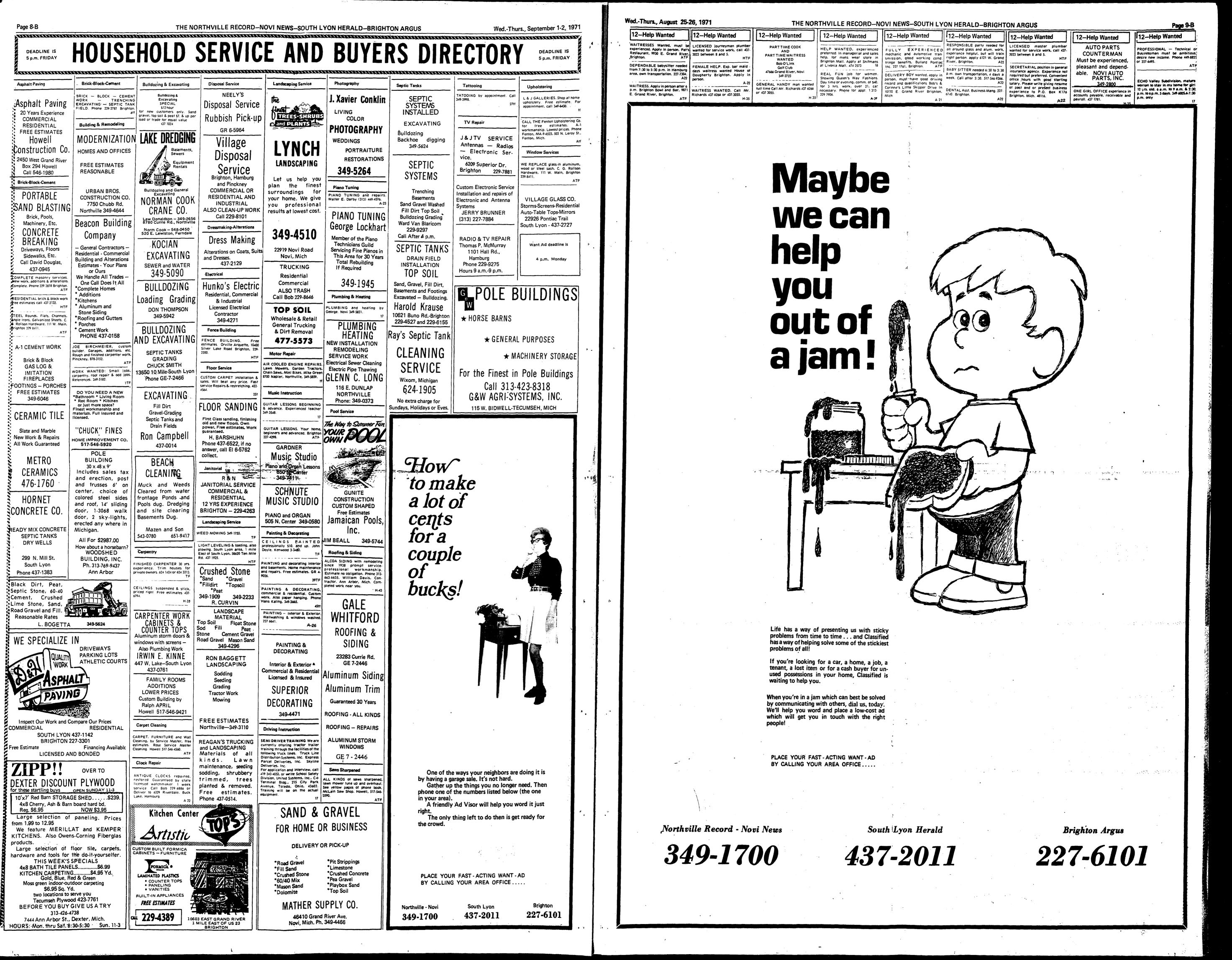
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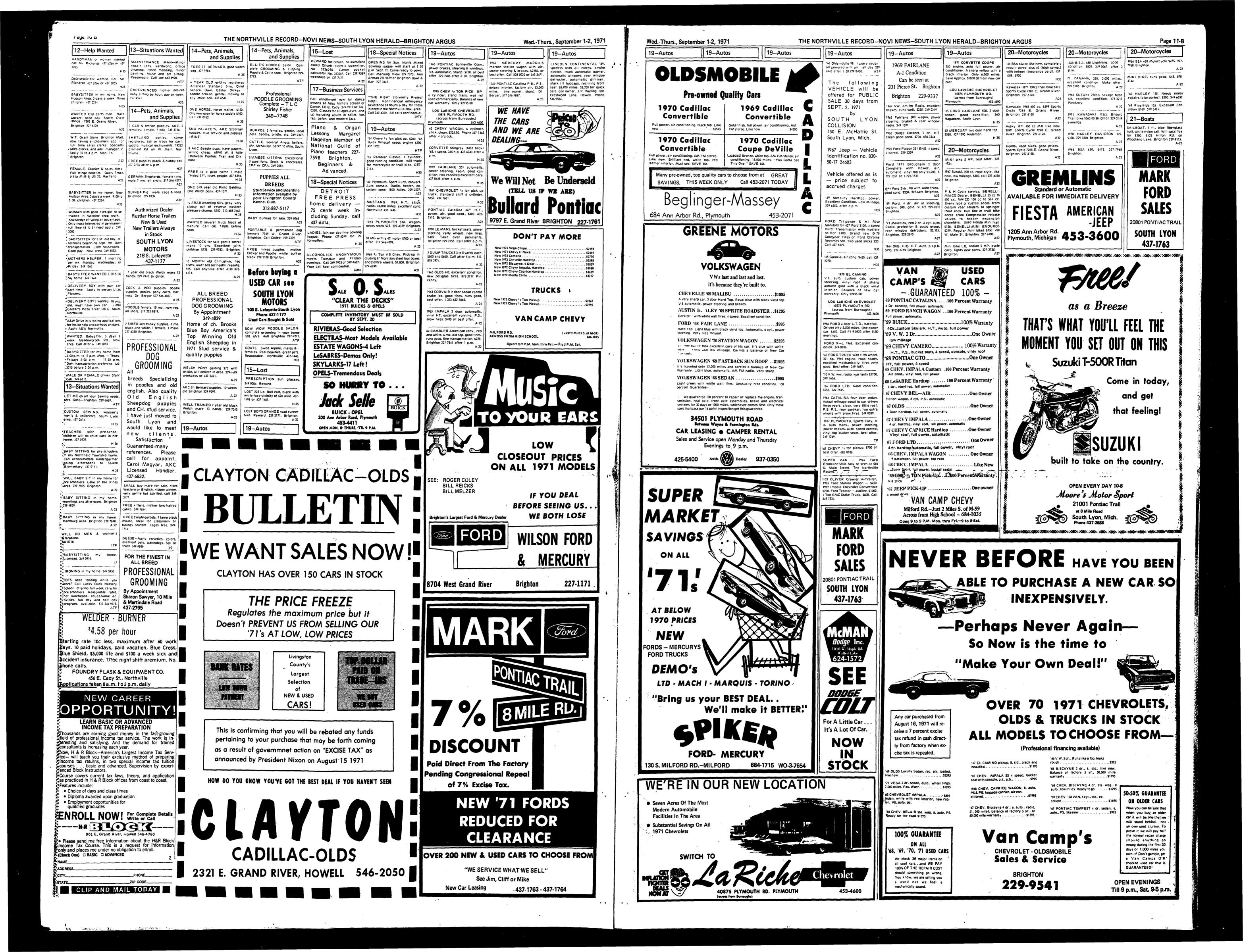
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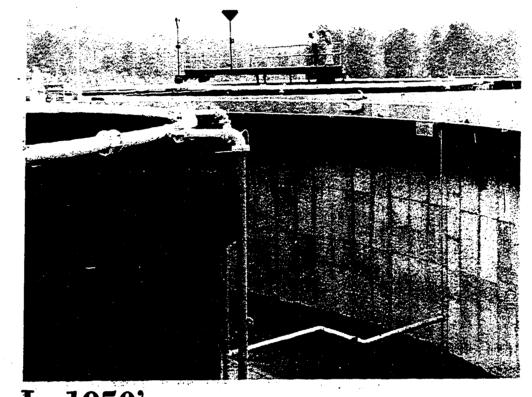




Novi's New Sewage Plant Is Nation's Finest



MILLION DOLLAR PLANT—The new Novi-Walled Lake sewage treatment plant is one of the most modern and efficient in the nation. Experts report that by the time the sewage has passed through the tertiary treatment system, it is 97 per cent free of impurities and is fit for drinking.



In 1950's **Territory Loss** Staggers Novi

Editor's Note: Following is the sixth in a series of articles concerning the various artificial boundaries that affect people and officials living within the circulation area of this newspaper.

"Now we know how the Indian feels when the white man comes along and starts taking

his territory." That statement in 1956 pretty much sums up the position of Novi officials as Northville began "scalping" the southern edges of Novi through annexation.

It was made by the then Novi Township supervisor, Frazer Staman, who now is an Oakland County road commissioner and a resident of Wixom.

Even now, after 15 years, he still views the Northville annexations as improper and he is convinced the annexations were based on an unconstitutional law despite contrary interpretation by the courts.

But the worries in 1956 over the Northville annexations soon were overshadowed by still another kind of boundary change - the incorporation movement by residents of what now is the city of Wixom. Everything seemed to be happening at

A new expressway (I-96) was underway. a movement to consolidate the school district

appeared headed for success, Ford Motor was nearing completion of its giant new factory on Wixom Road, a horse race track was approved for development, and the township's newest and largest subdivision -Willowbrook — was well underway.

The irony of it all was that just a Novi began to experience a boom, a new impetus for knitting a largely rural area together, allegiances to the community were drifting

Initially, the township opposed the village incorporation movement of Wixom in an effort to keep its boundaries intact. But this was abandoned when it was learned the

movement was legal. Nevertheless, fears of township officials persisted. Though a "Wixom village" would still be part of the township, it was feared Wixom might not stop with village status but go beyond, claiming cityhood and thus snatch the tax revenue form the new Ford plant.

So as the year 1956 ended there were plenty of dark clouds on Novi's horizon. Not only was a Wixom incorporation election slated February 5 but the race track proposal had split the community apart and forced a February 18 rezoning referendum.

The first was decided in favor of Wixom, as voters approved village incorporation by a vote of 253 to 166 and elected Ken Rocker. Everett Pearsall, Herbert Abrams, William Richards, Jesse Birchard, and R. W. Lahti to the charter commission. Two weeks later the race track rezoning was approved by Novi voters even though the

development, was never to be realized. Because the incorporation measure ended in a deadlock (64-64) in the Novi section of the new Wixom village (Commerce Township residents had approved it 189-102), Novi contested the election. It was a futile fight, however, because weeks later the court dismissed Novi's suit, and Wixom completed its charter and submitted it to the state for

Early in July, 1957, Wixom voters by a 201 to 149 decision approved the charter, and the newly elected village mayor, Joseph Stadnik, lost no time in confirming Novi's fears by predicting Wixom cityhood within a year.

Meanwhile, Novi citizens, taking up a countering suggestion by Supervisor Staman, stepped up incorporation plans for Novi itself.

Wixom, however, barely two months old as a village, filed city incorporation petitions in September even as Novi planned its village incorporation movement. Then, one week before Novi filed its village incorporation petitions, Wixom voters approved cityhood by a vote of 267 to 61. Thus, the two communities were officially split, with Wixom getting the "spoils" in the form of municipal jurisdiction over the multi-million dollar Ford plant.

For Novi, now planning its incorporation, it was too little too late.

And to add insult to injury, a successful court fight with Northville over the annexation to Northville of the Warren Products and Village Green property went down the drain when voters for the second time-this time by votes of 9-5 in the Novi section and 159-32 in Northville-approved the annexation.

It marked the second annexation in 1957. The 82-acres surrounding Amerman Elementary School became part of the City of Northville when a suit contesting the 1956 annexation election of the property was dropped by Novi.

The newest addition to Northville and loss by Novi involved the 220-acre section between Novi Road and a line 1000 feet west of Taft Road and extending north to the 8½ Mile line.

Warren Products officials had contested annexation of this same area in 1956 and won learned that employees must be paid in full before it for the teachers. a reversal in circuit court. Following the transferring from one job to will be given out. Parents Furthermore, it provides delays at the middle school of the new facility could be second election in 1957 it again challenged the another, when that job is may pick up the books for that the contract extension have forced a revisement of used for classes had it not been annexation in court.

i's new \$1.69 million sewage problems. Walled its share of the construction ferent sized mineral beds, sewage treatment plant offers Lake has been without sewers costs by charging a tap-in fee ranging from thicker, larger particles. Sand and pebbles the area one of the most ef- completely and Novi has had and a debt retirement fee. ficient and modern water urification plants in lichigan, if not the entire

the time the raw has been processed through our plants," says man who designed it, "we estimate that 97 percent of all impurities have been

"It's better than any other lant now in operation," he "You just can't find a plant that is any more lvanced than this one is." Located on West Road, near Beck and just a quarter of a mile from the southwest Athas, "is that it will open up filter system that the water corner of Walled Lake, the the entire northern part of passes through in the final new sewer treatment plant is Novi for development." part of a joint venture between the Cities of Novi and have some 2,200 taps in the This multifloc filter consists pumped through a com- where the activated sludge

the future of the city.

THE NOVI NEWS SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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Two council expenditures--- a wage increase one already approved and freeze rules. the Novi City Council to take cilman William O'Brien, by written quotations. concerned earlier from a community with a

city assessor and a proposal less property valuation. to purchase 11 new chairs to Others argued that because through the formal bidding go with the new council table the new assessor has a higher procedure. on order. The assessor dispute arose than originally contemplated

even before the council began by the council in setting the have to be asked, and that the deliberations when Coun- \$12,500 figure, he is in fact by cilman Edwin Presnell took such stiffer certification a issue with the previous higher paid official. council minutes, asking that "Let's face it," said they be changed to reflect Councilman Raymond Evans, more accurately his com- "when we set the budget we more accurately his contraction which know anything about furniture expenditures to discussion about and the different classifications. We didn't know anything about furniture expenditures to date. He suspects, he said, hiring of an assessor. (Following last week's much an assessor would cost. already exceeded the budget. discussion, the council voted I think we are sort of nitto hire John Merrifield of picking."

Otsego, the unanimous Evans disclosed later that if recommendation of a council Novi had to pay the "scale" committee, at an annual salary of \$14,000.) Among other things, excess of \$17,000.

joined by Councilman Denis minutes tabled pending Berry in his position, that the Bond's findings. \$14,000 represented an in- Concerning the chairs for crease over the budgeted the new council table, Berry dinance amendments were \$12,500 and therefore appeared in violation of Novi Year Book President Nixon's wage and price freeze.

Berry said he had discussed the matter with an internal revenue representative who confirmed his suspicions. Goes Out Friday Although some other

d in a ccurately reported Presnell's previous com-ments nor that the council action constituted a wage freeze violation, Mayor Joseph Crupi directed City Attorney Howard Bond to councilmen neither agreed Attorney Howard Bond to today by yearbook advisor investigate the "freeze" Mary Warren. matter and report his findings to the council. this year's annual. The minutes changes also

were ordered. Meanwhile, just how the will be a yearbook queen. The delay over the assessor queen was selected by a well- Schools reopened Wed- agreement of both the at the junior-senior high matter will affect the em- known national celebrity nesday morning in Novi teachers and the school board school level, Superintendent matter will affect the employment of Merrifield earlier in the year from a without any major disrup- prior to the November date, Thomas Dale revealed. remains uncertain. He was group consisting of Jan told, in writing and verbally, Athas, that he was being hired (junior class), Marsha Cook Late last week teachers settlement can be reached school classes will go on halfsaid City Manager George at the \$14,000 salary.

will in fact be paid less than council), Denise Balint (ski agreed to temporarily extend contract will have to be made, It will mean that middle \$12,500 during the 1971-72 club), and Tina Kohlert last year's contract. In line however, because of changes school students as well as high fiscal year since he is being paid on a pro-rata basis for paper). the remainder of that year. In Both the identity of the other words, while his salary queen and the judging was set at \$14,000 his wages celebrity will be revealed at will fall short of that figure the distribution ceremony because part of the fiscal year Friday night and the queen has already elapsed. will be presented with the first

Concerning his investigation, Berry said he had The \$5 price of the book Obrenovich, chief negotiator comparable, cannot be given graduated seniors who are can be lifted by mutual earlier announced schedules for the sewer delay.

Featured for the first time

yearbook and a dozen roses.

sewers only south of the ex- The plant operates on the Pressure to come up with an "activated sludge" treatment dequate water treatment process. Activated sludge program was put on the two consists of millions of cities by the Michigan Health organisms which quite Department, which put them literally feed off the waste edict to stop material in the sewage. polluting Walled Lake by In activated sludge treatdumping their sewage into it. ment these organisms are Novi City Manager George given ideal living conditions Athas was pleased with the so that they thrive and plant not only for the service multiply rapidly. By the time it provides for the people of they have finished their work, but also for the the water is relatively clean. prominent role it will play in The most important ad-

dition to the activated sludge "The most important process at the Novi-Walled aspect of this plant," said Lake plant is the multifloc step before being dumped Novi, which will ultimately into the Fenlay Drain. Valled Lake to alleviate their treatment plant, will pay for of two and a half feet of dif-

particles on the top to very are allowed to settle out fine particles on the bottom. contact stabilization, or , The activated sludge washed to removed any treatment and the multifloc filtering treatment are only two of the stages, however, that the water goes through in the three-stage, or tertiary, into one of two 90-foot tanks purification system. The third stage involves the use of process takes place. Here the chemicals, as chlorine is added to the sewage just input of oxygen, which speeds before it goes through the final filtering stage. When the sewage

reaches the plant, it passes through a coarse screen that bottles, and removes limbs. casionally get in the sewers wet well where it is, in turn, into the aeration chamber

during this stage and are the clinging garbage before being

From the communitor th effluent, or sewage, is sen where the activated sludge tank is supplied with a steady up the work of the microbes

After the activated sludg other large items that oc- settling zone, which is in the and would clog the pumps if tanks. There the activated allowed to continue through. sludge is divided into two From there it passes into a parts. One part is sent back

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Assessor Hiring Snags on 'Freeze'

professional classification "Let's face it," said

normally paid top certified assessors it would cost in

Bond consulted the charter and noted that bids would intent of the charter by dividing its purchases.

Concerning this proposed purchase, Evans asked that the council be given a list of didn't know ourselves how that expenditures have praised of "just where we stand," he added.

In other bidding matter, the council received and opened bids from four firms on police uniforms and then referred Presnell charged and was Finally, Crupi ordered the them to the city manager for at a later meeting.

These included

board approval in hiring a lesser population and a much totalling more than \$1,000, charge to local connecting could be made without going properties by the city was

Chamber council cannot circumvent the **IO Install**

Harry Buckel, assistant to President Harry R. Hall of \$243 fee, it was noted. Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, will install the The council should be ap- new officers of the Wixom manager to permit the Kitchen, Wixom Road and within the city's road right-of-

> legislation pending or in easements across private process of development and properties. He will welcome questions or resolution be prepared present.

Wixom chamber will outline a units. comprehensive ever un- additional city personnel. dertaken by the chamber Under this governmental

moved (and later withdrew adopted by the council, changed from \$5 to \$10, the motion) that the council following a brief explanation reflecting the same charge another proposed—ran into The jobs are not com-legal snares Tuesday forcing parable, observed Coun-\$171 each, as specified earlier torney. struction agency

> for sewer connections to a proposed newer sewer extension in the Nine Mile-Meadowbrook Road area.

This agreement provides for a ap-in fee of \$243 each, and for a ,re-imbursement to the developer, which is aiding in the extension financing, as taps are made into the line. With a total of 700 taps allocated, those not assigned to the developer may be sold elsewhere in the city-at the

In related business, the council authorized the city Chamber Monday at Calico developer to install utilities Grand River at 12:30 noon. way if by Friday he is un-Buckel will speak on successful in securing

what it means to Michigan Referred to the city atcommunities and business. torney, was a proposal that a In other business, two or- suggestions from those rescinding previous council action concerning the number C.A. Smith, president of the of taps required of multiple

program of projects for the City Manager Athas also chamber to accomplish was authorized to make apduring the year. "This plication for federal financial program is to be the most assistance in the hiring of four

covering commercial, in- program, aimed at providing dustrial and residential jobs for unemployed, the

Lawrie Seiler was editor of this year's annual. Featured for the first time Half Days in Offing

at the \$14,000 salary. Furthermore, Athas and others noted that Merrifield DesMarias (freshman class), to school, without a new freeze. Anne Padget (student child contract, provided the board Minor changes in last year's remainder of September.

according to Milan district," he said.

tions-except of course for the he said. This latter clause, he Because of the unan-Lampi, senior class dilemma represented by the explained, was added in the ticipated delay, beginning representative, Sue Calhoun unfinished new middle school. hopes that a new contract Monday junior-senior high

> in a subsequent special calendar and because of the high school facilities. Presidential freeze ends, commodate the school

(sophomore class), D'Ann voted unanimously to return before the expiration of the days sessions and continue in this fashion for perhaps the

("Wildcats Roar," school with that proposal, the board resulting in this year's school school students will be using meeting agreed to the ex-tension. changes in class schedules, he High school students, ex-added, noting that he saw no plained Dale, will have Specifically, the agreement problems in such changes. classes from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 means that the old contract "The teachers want to teach p.m., while middle school will be extended no more than and they will not dispute students will have classes November 12---the date the minor changes to ac- from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. According to Dale, even though construction is far from finished at the middle Meanwhile, however, sewer school, officials believe part