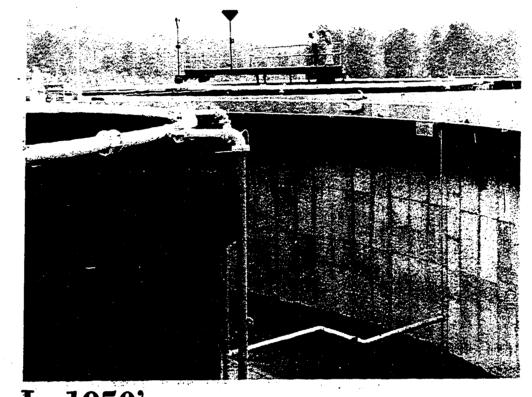


Novi's New Sewage Plant Is Nation's Finest



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.

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 new sewer treatment plant is Novi for development." part of a joint venture bet-

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. 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 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 "The most important process at the Novi-Walled

it provides for the people of they have finished their work, prominent role it will play in The most important adthe future of the city. aspect of this plant," said Lake plant is the multifloc 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 Novi, which will ultimately into the Fenlay Drain. ween the Cities of Novi and have some 2,200 taps in the This multifloc filter consists pumped through a com- where the activated sludge Valled Lake to alleviate their treatment plant, will pay for of two and a half feet of dif-

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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 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.

edict to stop material in the sewage. but also for the the water is relatively clean.

dition to the activated sludge step before being dumped

particles on the top to very are allowed to settle out fine particles on the bottom. 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 then contact stabilization, or , The activated sludge washed to removed any 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

Featured for the first time

yearbook and a dozen roses.

Novi Year Book

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

Grieger-Bennett Vows Said in Bride's Home



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL BENNETT



Daniel Noel Bennett took Janet Patricia Grieger as his bride in an afternoon ceremony on August 21. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure performed the double ring ceremony in the bride's home at 16080 Northville Road.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Grieger, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bennett of 46950 Six Mile.

For the ceremony the bride made her own wedding dress, fashioned from unbleached muslin and antique lace. The gown featured a scooped neckline and bishop sleeves with lace panels running down the front. She carried a single long stemmed rose.

Serving as matron of honor was Susan Yasar, sister of the bride. She wore a blue flower print crepe with a corsage of white daisies.

Chris Bennett served his brother as best man and Keith Mannisto was the photographe

Following the wedding about 40 guests attended a reception held in the bride's home. Friends and relatives attended from Wisconsin, Missouri, Maryland, Texas, Georgia and across Michigan.

For a weekend wedding trip in Ann Arbor the bride changed into a beige and brown knit dress. Currently she is attending Schoolcraft College as was her husband, before he left for Vietnam

with the U.S. Army. Their future home will be in

Garden Club

gone into this extensively,"

CREATIVE

WINDOW

In Plymouth Altar vases of pink and maid of honor and carried old white mums and baby's fashioned baskets of assorted breath traced the pink and flowers.

married.

ceremony

pink velvet sash.

regular meeting at 12:30 p.m. Fresh pink and white flowers formed the headpiece OLV League is George Kohs assisted by William Clark Mrs. white mums, daisies, pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath

Maid of honor was Catherine Green of Woodville, Ohio. Her outfit in flowered polished cotton was the same style as the brides with a pink velvet sash. She wore a white crocheted picture hat tied



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which Robin Lee Armstrong youngest brother of the bride, and Carl G. Taylor Jr. were assisted the minister at the They exchanged vows at Best man was Frank noon on August 28 in St. John's Konopaski and ushers were

Namee of Birmingham.

Following the wedding When the bride was given in about 175 guests attended a attending Washtenaw

Sets Potluck

Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Parish will hold its regular meeting and a potluck supper on Tuesday, September 14 at 6:30 p.m. Each member is asked t bring a passing dish for the supper, which will be followed immediately by mass.

Honored guests at this meeting will be faculty members of Our Lady of film series, will be shown at 9

"We encourage all new parish members to join us and become members of Lady's

TORCH DRIVE-Bop, a Golden Retriever being trained as a guide dog for the blind, captured the attention of Oakland leaders of the 1971 Torch Drive residential campaign at a workshop in Leader Dogs for the Blind, a Torch Drive agency in Rochester, Kennel manager Edward Lange, of Milford, introduced Bop to (from left) Mrs. Edmund J. Zeglen, of Farmington; Mrs. David V. Stratton, of Northville, and Mrs. Thomas E. Seavey, of Holly. Mrs. Zeglen is campaign region chairman for Farmington, Novi and South Lyon. Mrs. Stratton is division chairman responsible for the house-to-house canvass in Novi. Mrs. Seavey is section chairman directing the residential campaign in western Oakland. The 23rd annual United Foundation drive League," invited Mrs. will be held October 12 through November 4. It benefits 164 health and Elizabeth Edwards, a group community agencies in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb area.



Plymouth. **Auditions Set**

Vocal auditions for the niversary concert and will women's Madrigal Club of include several numbers Detroit will be held tonight, which he has written. September 9, in the Covenant For further information Baptist church on James contact Mrs. Mathes at 349-Couzens in Detroit

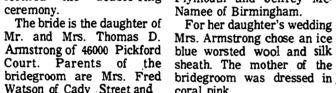
Try-outs begin at 7:30 p.m. 476-0126. for the choir which is composed of about 35 women. Conductor August Maekelberghe has set weekly p.m. at the Covenant Baptist **Plans Talk**

"We will rehearse regularly concert on December 5 at the year celebrates Maekelberghe's 25th an-



white theme of the wedding in Walter Armstrong,

Episcopal Church of Randy Armstrong, the bride's Plymouth. The Reverend brother, and Skip French, all Robert S. Shank Jr. per- of Northville, James Daniel of formed the double-ring Plymouth and Jeffrey Mc-





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freudl's ladies' wear

Five Northville students are among the 445 members of Alma College's class of 1975

Northville Senior Citizens will resume their regular

meetings on Tuesday evening, September 14. Members will

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Scout

Recreation Building for a

business and social hours.

who will arrive on the midstate campus on Saturday, September 18, to begin a fiveday orientation program before classes begin the following Thursday. They are:

Andrew R. Bonamici, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Bonamici of 740 Fairbrook Debra L. Masson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Masson of 977 Novi Street; Janet L Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight K. Miller of 265 Hutton; Jon J. Steimel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Steimel of 488 Hill Street; and Karlton R. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs Elmer O. Weber of 20360

Woodhill Road. All are graduates of Northville High School.

Miss Mary E. Brueck, a June graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington, has left for St. Leo College in St. Leo, Florida. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brueck, 47129 Dunsany.

Women bowlers are still needed to play in the Thursday Night Women's Bowling League, a spokesman reports. The League meets weekly

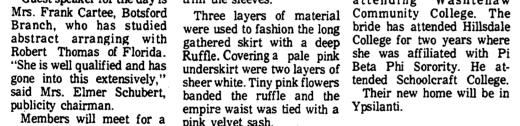
during the winter months at 9:30 p.m. at Northville Lanes. Anyone wishing to join is asked to contact Mrs. Jack D'Haene at 349-3315.

Orient Chapter Past Matron's Club will meet at 12:30 on Wednesday, September 15 at the home of Miss Elsie Woodroffe in Livonia for a dessert luncheon and

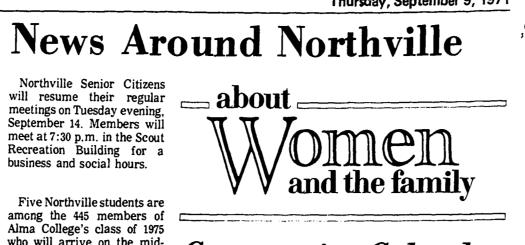
business meeting.



reports Mrs. Kent Mathes. This year celebrates Garden Association. pink thread. Bands of mat-bridegroom attended Nor-ching smocking were used to thville High School and will be Guest speaker for the day is trim the sleeves.



Thursday, September 9, 1971



Community Calendar THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Novi Rotary Club, noon, Bob-O-Link Golf Course. Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian church Meadowbrook Country Club board meeting Meadowbrook Country Club.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER10 Northville Council No. 89, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Weight Watchers. 10 a.m., Presbyterian church. Northville Dukes and Duchesses, 8:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building. **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 12:30 p.m., Methodist church Novi School Board, 8 p.m., high school library. Northville school board, 8 p.m., board offices. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Delta Kappa Gamma, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn. Paper Drive, St. Paul's Lutheran School, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main Street Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Scout Recreation

Building. **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14** Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building.

Our Ladies League, 6:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church. Teenage Republicans, 7 p.m., Township Hall,

American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion Hall. Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Council chambers. Northville Swim Club, 7:30 p.m. Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., Township Hall. Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth. Northville Rotary Club, noon, Presbyterian church.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 Past Matron's Club, 12:30 p.m., 8972 Russell, Livonia. Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council chambers. Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., civil defense building, Wayne County Child Development Center. Northville Education Association, after school. Northville Area Economic Development committee, 8

p.m., Manufactures National Bank. Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High School. VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. Union Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.



Story Hour Set Here

Northville Public Library Coffee will be served for will hold pre-school story mothers on Wednesday hours on Wednesdays mornings. beginning September 15. The story hours will begin New library hours went into at 10 a.m. every Wednesday effect this week, with the, through October 27. The half-library open form noon to 9

hour story time is open to p.m. Monday through children ages three to five, Thursday. and parents are asked to Saturday the library is open





PICNIC IN THE PARK—Patients from the Northville Convalescent Center on Main Street took advantage of last week's weather to picnic at Waterford Bend in Cass Benton Park.



PATIENTS ENJOY NEW GARDEN AT BEVERLY MANOR

"Working with them has been

very rewarding for the entire

In planning this hor-

who works as an occupational

Hospital. Working on a one-to-

one ratio members and

therapist at a Pontiac

patients planted herbs, lillies,

dahlias and zinnias along an

"S" shaped trail at the home.

The trail leads to a vegetable

garden containing carrots and

"Our whole club has been

involved in this project," Mrs.

Egbert observed. Women who

have been especially active

are Mrs. Hiram Pacific, Mrs.

John Begle, Mrs. William

Switzler and Mrs. Frank

Besides caring for plant

the seniors have learned to

tomatoes.

Whitmver.

club.

Patients, Garden Club **Beautify Grounds**

made life a little nicer for 150 explained Mrs. Earl Egbert, old people living in Novi's group horticultural chairman Beverly Manor Convalescent Center this summer. The patients helped with the

gardening, part of a special therapy organized by local ticultural therapy the women members of the Women's were aided by a state officer National Farm and Garden Association. "Our main purpose was to

help these people stay active

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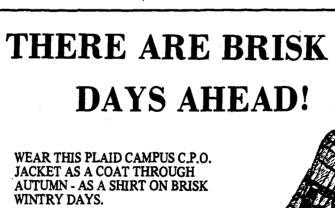
William C. Sliger, Publishe make bookmarks from pressed flowers and contact



Continued on Page 11-A pounds, five ounces. She joins John Gotro of Northville.

seven pounds ten ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eales of St. Johns, Newfoundland and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Ritchie of 821 Spring Drive.

Announcing the birth of a new daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Maclyn John Burns, 46065 Norton Street. Jennifer Sue was born on August 28 in St. Mary Hospital, weighing Mr. and Mrs. Richard seven pounds, 10 ounces. Brown of 4295 Napier an-nounce the birth of a daughter sisters and one brother, A winding garden path, and give them something they paper, Mrs. Egbert said. bordered with flowers, has can take care of themselves," They've also learned to play a Mary hospital weighing seven parents are Mr. and Mrs.



Mens's Sizes 36 to 46 Boy's Sizes 8 to 18



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Bridge Group Has Openings

Attention bridge players! who they will play each month Openings still exist in the marathon Co-chairman. marathon bridge tournament, Couples who have signed up sponsored each year by the will receive schedules in the Northville Mother's Club. mail next week. Especially needed are couples In addition to the monthly

women's night time league. spring. Financial prizes are In marathon couples sign up awarded to first, second and to play in the women's third place winners in each daytime group, women's league evening group or mixed Each couple contributes \$2 evening league. A couple will a month to the marathon, with play another couple from proceeds going to the Northeir league each month from thville public schools. September through May. "Playing marathon bridge Players meet in each others is a good way for newcomers homes at a date mutually to meet friends," Mrs. Day agreed upon.

given to players, indicating 349-3069.

to fill three openings in the games play-offs are held each

A written schedule will be 349-0701 or Mrs. Blake Couse,

Jaycees Hold Sitter Clinic

Northville Jaycee Auxiliary separate sessions held on will conduct a babysitting successive Tuesday nights Walled Lake Big Boy. Her clinic for seventh and eight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Each fiance graduated from grade boys and girls at Cooke session will feature a different Thurston High School in 1966 Junior High Auditorium speaker including a public and is employed at the Bronze starting Tuesday, September health nurse, a nursery school Clipper barber shop in The clinic will consist of six of the police and fire depart-

Bush Blooms Each student will be asked to pay 50 cents to cover the

Third Time Believe it or not it's budding for responsible babysitters, a again! That's the word from Mrs. Delmer Schuler, 48565 West purpose of the clinic is to

Seven Mile, whose currant provide child care in- Miss Ione Palmer. bush has sprouted new green leaflets for the third time this summer. "It's true. Anyone who cording to Mrs. Hilton.

doesn't believe it can come out and see for themself," Mrs. Schuler remarked. "We Tuesday, September 14 to Mrs. Keith Burton has haven't used fertilizer. We those who are interested. charge of the program "Our haven't even been watering it. These must be filled out in- Responsibilities in Religion." It just keeps leafing out."

Schulers picked six quarts of 17 to Mrs. Robert Hilton, 43785 Northville State Hospital, to currants for jelly. Then the Dorisa Court, Northville. leaves fell due to dry weather. Last month the bush sprouted contact either Mrs. Hilton new leaves which also dried 349-0583, or Mrs. Richard nd fell off.

For further information Rayborn. 349-7134.

Announce Births Mr. and Mrs. James C., at home an older brother

Ritchie of Northville an- David, four. nounce the birth of a son, named Roy Harvey James Mrs. William Brown of Ritchie. He was born on August 31 in the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Windsor, weighing Street and Mr. and Road.

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explained Mrs. Douglas Day,

observe. To sign up call her at



teacher and a representative Farmington.

cost of materials.

There is a great need in a community such as Northville Program Chairman Mrs. Robert Hilton said. The

passed out in school on





this reversible - and versatile ski jacket features. . . quilted nylon on the outside, solid color nylon on the inside. Plus a zipper-con-





CARI LOEFFLER

Engaged

The engagement and approaching marriage of Cari Lynn Loeffler and Joseph E. Andaloro is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Loeffler of 985 Allen Drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andaloro of Redford.

The bride-elect is a 1970 Northville graduate who is currently employed at the

.They will be married on Each student will be asked February 11, 1972. Alpha Nu Sets

Monday Meet

formation and teach the skills president, calls to order the necessary for becoming a first fall meeting of Alpha Nu esponsible babysitter, ac- chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, International, on Applications forms will be Monday at 6 p.m.

cluding the parents signature She has invited Mrs. Robert Earlier this summer the and mailed before September Bacheldor, social worker at address the group.



New books at Northville Public Library this week are: ADULT FICTION

"The Heirs of the Kingdom," Zoe Oldenbourg; A novel about the first crusade in the 11th Century. "Tour de Force," Philip Cleife; An artist finds himself in the midst of an international intrigue involving art forgery.

"The Carrion Eaters." W. A. Ballinger; Set in India in 1947, the novel traces the actions of the opportunists who have gathered to gain their fortunes from the imminent war between the Moslems and the Hindus. "The Outfit," J. P. Brown; A novel about cowboy life on a

ADULT NON-FICTION

cattle ranch

"The Advance Man," Jerry Bruno: From his experience working as an advance man



for John and Robert Kennedy the author provides insights into the nature of political campaigns

"The Adventure of Being a Wife," Ruth Peale: The wife of the celebrated minister offers advice on understanding husbands. handling in-laws and raising children. "Invisible Residents." Ivan

Sanderson; A disquisition upon the possibility of intelligent life under the earth's

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"The First Four Years," Laura Wilder; The story of Laura and Almange's first years on a homestead on the South Dakota prairie; a sequel to "These Happy Golden Years."



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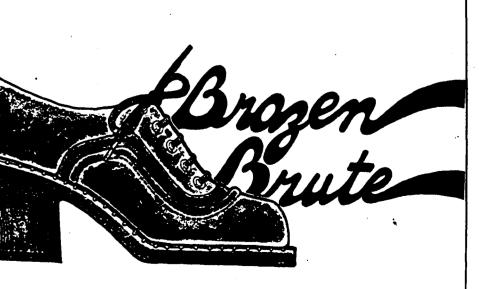
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No Hitch as Northville Schools Open Today 'Won't Strike'— Teachers 'No Lock-Out'— Spear Despite a weekend report in ministration and board of "We think this is contrary to "We've been informed by There will be no lock-out of thing we have said in this extend the previous contract Spear said if teachers want

a metropolitan newspaper, education. Association (NEA)

"We're trying to abide by what President Nixon has asked. We're returning to work under our last existing contract." he declared.

It's on this point that there appears to be a wide breach of nisunderstanding between the teachers and the adeducation have declared that

under one of the following Superintendent Spear's circumstances: -with no contract at all; spokesman said he had apcontract minus the unsettled State Board of Education, the of class and found that is was

the teachers can return only Obviously upset over

submitted by the board of national education associations

Nichols noted.

position, the teacher

their classrooms for school Spear has refused to permit during the freeze with the associations that we're on Superintendent Raymond contract. We do, however, ride until the freeze is lifted opening this week, "unless the the teachers to work under the understanding that work firm legal grounds. They have Spear declared this week. the Northville Teachers tendent and board of proceed towards settlement," to work under our old contract derstanding" harbored by and then to do so."

> "And that's what we intend to do," said Nichols. Nichols noted that the -with the newly-negotiated pealed for guidance to the teachers had tried staying out Attorney General's Office, the "no good." In addition, he -or with the last offer as Governor and the state and pointed out, "we can't get any

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the intent of President the State Attorney's office, teachers should they report regard is that we will not put in a written agreement, the a written agreement, it either Northville teachers have no According to Nichols. Nixon's guidelines which have state labor mediators and our for the opening day of school into writing the temporary superintendent said, "If we will be a negotiated new intention of staying out of Superintendent Raymond appealed for a ban on strikes own state and national today (Thursday), extension of last year's did that they'd let everything contract or extension of the

school doors are locked", said existing contract. Instead, continues under old contract instructed us to simply His statement was meant to ditions under last year's whole new contract. We want Cvril F. Nichols, president of says Nichols, the superin- rules while negotiations declare that we are returning clarify any "misun- contract. I don't know how to settle this thing before the that he has made salary teachers who had stated they plan to report unless the doors are locked. "We want school to open just as do teachers,"

he said. Spear denied that he or the teachers to work under last year's rules.

He withdrew plans to im- November." plement some of the issues "Doesn't it seem a little current negotiations.

is reached, he said, teachers settlement) they refused? board has refused to permit will be working under last Now that we have a wage necessarily required change year's contract in lieu of a Asked to explain why he and other foot, they've taken an







NEA BRIEFING—Al Jones, chief negotiator for the Northville Education Association updates members Tuesday on the progress of contract talks with the school district. Jones is flanked by members of the negotiating team which spent the summer months deadlocked in talks. Teachers voted almost unanimously Tuesday to go back to work under last year's contract, a choice which has not been offered by the school district. Said Jones, "We will be assessing our position periodically and if we get to the point where it is intolerable or depending on the factfinders report, we may have to go out" (strike) later in the year. "We are trying to go back under what we consider to be President Nixon's program," he commented. "We believe the spirit and intent of his wage and price program is to operate on last year's contract until we reach a new agreement which would be subject to the freeze." Currently NEA is seeking legal advice to back it on its position.

Horton Street Compromise

Paving Plan Altered

Northville's city council came up with a compromise

Three Injured In Accident

Three persons are in St. Mary hospital with injuries accident took place at 9:50 proposal

the motorcycle; Kathy The majority were opposed to Ballam, 17 of Redford, his the improvement. passenger; and Patrick Knoth, 21, of 19236 Jamestown Circle, pedestrian.

Sheriff's reports, Smith was the council, by a 4 to 1 vote, traveling south on Hines Drive with a defective headlight on his cycle. He told officers the light went off and when it came back on Knoth was crossing the road in front of him. Smith said he could not avoid hitting him.

defective headlight

street paving. The council's compromise second. the majority of Horton street blocks under consideration. residents protesting proposed Second, it acknowledged that street caused by underground springs was an "unusual"

included as part of the total improvement to be assessed. Horton street improvement they received Tuesday night began at the council's August been assessed in the past in a motorcycle-pedestrian 16 meeting. It was adjourned decade.

About 15 citizens attended Hospitalized are Daniel G. the second session; 25 had Smith, 20, of Detroit, driver of appeared at the first hearing.

Those residing on the block between Eight Mile road and Hill street were excluded According to Wayne County from the improvement. But decided that the 750-foot-long block from Baseline to Eight Mile road should be paved. Councilman Paul Folino voted against the improvement stating that he opposed all special assessments for street Extent of injuries of the paving. A motion by Counthree is unknown. Smith was cilman Folino to improve the of candidates seeking election Page 8-A and 9-A. ticketed for driving with a street entirely out of general funds without special

assessment failed for lack of a that the total community

probably not satisfactory to to improve only one of two Councilman Kenneth Rathert shouldn't be specially- assured that local money is Folino on the question, the front of their homes.

audience when he declared

The Record supports the to the Schoolcraft College two-part millage proposition Board of Trustees. With 17 appearing on Monday's candidates seeking the post ballot, and Record Publisher (one has withdrawn even William Sliger outlines though his name will still reasons for that stand in his appear on the ballot), four Speaking for The Record receive this newspaper's

benefits from street paving Tuesday night, though it was was two-fold. First, it decided Mayor A. M. Allen and and abutting property owners

lectors from the Schoolcraft

Community College District

go to the polls Monday.

provements (buildings).

Together, according to the

Greenbriar

"paving projects would never project the council called for get done if the general fund assessing 75 per cent of the which has a 20-year-lifetime, expense that should not be had to bear the total ex- project against abutting is approved, it will mean the pense'', and Councilman property owners, minus the college district's millage levy

accident on Hines Drive, just until Tuesday night so that a south of Six Mile Road. The full council could act on the scattered applause from the

unqualified support. For biographies, pictures

Also appearing on Page 10 and statements of most of the is the Record's endorsement college candidates turn to

Election of five trustees, college's master plan of be built in two stages, and a Additions are to be made to Waterman Campus Center, millage proposal, will be development and to operate building. decided Monday when these new buildings and additions.

Revenue produced by the half-mill capital im-Registered citizens in the provement millage is ex-Northville School District will pected to be matched by state cast their college votes in the and federal monies for a total auditorium adjacent to the \$40 million construction board of education offices, 303 program over the next 10 West Main Street. Northville years involving the following: rownship residents who live Seven new buildings and the Plymouth School additions to three existing District will vote at Farrand buildings, conversion of the Elementary School, 41400 library to a new use, new sewers, drains, parking lots, Polls open at 7 a.m., close at drives, and sidewalks, improve the water system, and The millage proposal ap- provide educational equippearing on Monday's ballot ment and furniture for the will consist of two separate new buildings and additions. questions: One asks for a half- (Schoolcraft's present mill "general purpose" in- campus, located on the east crease the other for a half-mill side of Haggerty Road just increase for capital im- south of Seven Mile Road in Livonia, has nine buildings). The remaining half-mill board of trustees, the one-mill increase, according to increase represents sufficient trustees, will be used to revenue to complete the operate the proposed new facilities.

While the current board does not anticipate use of this half-mill until after part of the construction is completed. they explain that it is necessary to ask for the addition now, along with the construction millage, in order to comply with matching funds requirements

In other words, before the government will grant monies for construction it must be the new buildings, they

If the full mill increase.

While there is no legal foot wide asphalt street with requirement that the board the additional buildings, board members have indicated that the present millage rate (1.77), together with anticipated increasing property values within the college district, appears sufficient to continue in definitely the operation of the existing facilities without

dipping into monies generated by the half-mill hike. Among the proposed seven new buildings, which will be constructed if the millage proposal is approved, are: A fine arts building to be built in two stages; a new library to be built in three stages; a second science building, two new liberal arts (general education) buildings, a new business education building to

While it is anyone's guess Previously, a member was found the representative which five of the 17 candidates elected from each of the five composition of the board

seeking election to the high school districts and three contrary to the "one-man, one Schoolcraft Board of Trustees at large. Monday will be elected, one The court earlier this year thing's for sure: there will be plenty of new faces when the board next meets. Only two trustees who were

on the board when the election was ordered by the court earlier this year will remain They are Trustees Robert Geake of Northville and John LaRue of Livonia. The only other member of the board who will remain, but who will not be elected Monday, is Erwin S. Brown who was appointed to the board two weeks ago to fill a vacancy created with the resignation

of George E. Martin. Geake, LaRue and Brown will be joined by five of the following candidates:

Leroy C. Bennett, Mark J. Bowlby, Roger R. Carver, Milan A. Emanuel, James E. Higgins, Mrs. Rosina Raymond, Ernest L. Schmitter, the Reverend Ivan G. Smith and Archibald E. Vallier, all of whom are seeking election to three six

And. Gerald L. Cox, Mary E. Dumas, Harvey Hershey, Paul Y. Kadish, Wayne Larcinesi, Ron Mardiros, Lawrence, P. Nolan, and George F. Shirley all of whom are seeking election to two two-year terms.

Barry M. Sherman, originally a candidate for a two-year post, has withdrawn from the race.

They will be replacing five board members who are not seeking re-election: B. William Secord of Northville, Mrs. Jane K. Moehle, Paul Mutnick, L. Clarke Oldenburg, and James W. Boswell. Of the 17 candidates in Monday's election, only Bennett cannot be labeled new. He served on the college

board in 1963 to 1967. Unlike in previous Schoolcraft election. all of the candidates will be running "at-large"; that is winners will be elected by virtue of having the greatest combined votes cast in all five of the high school districts that comprise the college district. These include Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, and Clarenceville.

argued with Councilman assessed for improvements in earmarked for operation of a "sink-hole" condition in the Mayor on the basis that In approving the one-block pointed out.

Rathert on grounds that a cost of repairing the "sink- eventually will increase from The public hearing on the switch in policy now would be hole" area in the street. the existing 1.77 mills to 2.77 unfair to taxpayers who have Total estimated cost of the project, which includes a 30-

Supports Millage

column on Page 10-A

plan to honor the same con- and then try to renegotiate a entire 1971-72 school year. much plainer we can make it. freeze ends...now, and not in

already agreed upon in the strange that in 1967 and 1968 when we offered to extend Basically, until a settlement their contracts (pending made, teachers countered freeze and the shoe's on the on the district's side. new agreement. "The only the board are unwilling to altogether different position."

previous contract for the proposals and then withdrawn them. Spear conceded that this may seem true to teachers, But, he emphasized. when such proposals were

with suggested changes that Continued on Page 11-A

around Northville

Thursday, September 9, 1971

together with a two-part campus buildings and site second vocational-technical the existing vocational- and the administration technical - building, the Continued on Page 14-A

17 Seek 5 Seats

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TWO MORE parcels of business district property earmarked for offstreet parking appear to be lined up for purchase by the city of Northville. It was reported at Tuesday night's council meeting that the building and property at 106 East Dunlap (which houses Northville Glass) owned by Joseph and Pete Spagnuola would be acquired by the city for the appraised price of \$30,000. Mayor A. M. Allen also revealed that tentative agreement has been reached on purchase of the Heritage House, 114 N. Wing street.

BREAKFAST SNACK program begins operation today (Thursday) at Northville High. The cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. daily, serving coffee, hot chocolate, juice, milk, toast, sweet rolls and fruit. "We plan to try the program out and see how students respond to it," Earl Busard, business director, commented, Cancellation of mandatory study halls this year due to staff cutbacks opened the cafeteria for use the first hour of the day, Busard said.

TWO SPECIALS are upcoming next week as The Record publishes the annual area prep football special as well as a new Northville Student Handbook. The latter newspaper format is a change from the traditional little book normally distributed in schools. School officials are anxious to get them into the hands of parents, thus have chosen the newspaper format. Additional copies will be available at the high school. As for the football special, it's a colorful, actionpacked section with a pre-season look at area high school teams and the new league affiliations.



William Harrison, center, and Roger Rathburn, right, to the police force. Harrison, 22, is a graduate of Farmington High and held the rank of sergeant in the Army. He began six-weeks of intensive training Tuesday at the Oakland Police Academy and will begin working with the department October 22. He and his wife live in Plymouth. Rathburn, 32, is a graduate of Cleary College and held the rank of Specialist 4 in the Army. He has been a member of the auxiliary police force and served as patrolman in 1969-70. A resident of Northville, Rathburn and his wife have one daughter. He started working with the department this week. Both Harrison and Rathburn were hired under a federal traffic safety grant from a field of nearly 30 ap-

Novi School Board Names Committees

assignments, ranging from William Ziegler. site acquisition to the 1. Make recommendations requirements. Due in reports indicated. have been made by Novi School Board President Gilbert Henderson. The assignments, together

with the committee members Building and Site - Bruck Simmons, chairman, Rav Warren and Robert Wilkins. 1. Survey long range site needs and methods of

acquisition. Due in March. 2. Make recommendations regarding the future use of Novi Elementary School. Due in March. 3. Analyze future building needs - both new and remodeling. Due in April.

Budget and Finance -LaVerne DeWaard, chair- program. Initial report due in Due in November.

as to investment of funds. January, August through the balance of the year. Due at the next board meeting. 2. Work with superintendent

on preliminary budget report throughout the year. Instruction - Robert Wilkins, chairman, LaVerne DeWaard, and Sharon

Pelchat. school curriculum and its and March. offerings, Report due in 3. Discuss February.

senior high school and class observation, written cooperate with ad-evaluations and administrators throughout the ministrative involvement.

3. Examine graduation had been done to the bike,

chairman, Gilbert Henderson, and William Ziegler. 1. Review the superintendent's contract for 1972

2. Review superintendent's recommendations on obationary and tenure teachers - placement and 1. Look at the senior high dismissal. Due in February

with administration, policy on em- by noon, was reported 2. Report on North Central ployee evaluation and Association Accreditation of supervision, as it applies to

Personnel - Ray Warren, youth's first offense.

renewal. Due in December.

Registration deadline is

Interested persons should

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education department, at 453

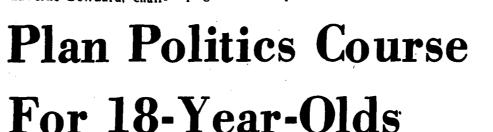
Friday, September 17.

Police said this is not the property.

Kenneth Ross, 71, of 675 was sentenced to seven days the American Revolution. the Randolph Street died Friday in Detroit House of Correction after he suffered a heart and fined \$58 after he pled attack while walking in guilty to driving while ability tention during that week to McDonald's Orchard on Eight Mile Road near Northville Estates.

According to police, Mr. Ross left home at 8 a.m. and when he did not return home missing by his wife.

He also pled guilty to a the advantages of American



practical politics," oriented especially for 18-year-old voters, will get underway in Plymouth on Wednesday,

September 22. Purpose of the course, cosponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and the continuing

education department of the Plymouth School System, is to train and motivate individuals to become active in the political part of their choice.

The course has the backing of both major political parties, according to Dr. Robert A. Petersen, president of the Chamber.

A special invitation to

Obituary

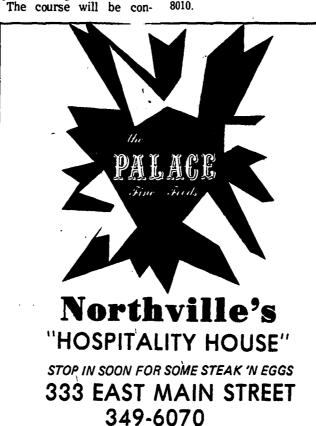
WILLIAM ROBERT TIERNEY Funeral services for William Rober Tierney of Caro were held Tuesday September 7, at Our Lady of Victory Church. Mr. Tierney, 34. died Sep tember 3 in St. Joseph hospital in Anr Arbor following an illness of six

He was born September 9, 1936, in Plattsburgh, New York, to Mark and Eleanor Murtagh Tierney. A safety officer at Caro State Home and Training School, he had lived in Nor- thville for 18 years and graduated from Northville High School in 1955. He was a nember of Sacred Heart Church in

· Survivors include his mother. Mrs Grover Prough, and wife, Mary. He had one sister, Miss Margaret Prough The Reverend John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory church officiated at the funeral and a rosary was said Monday evening at the Casterline Funeral home. Interment was in Holy Sepulchro Cemetery in Southfield

An "action course in Northville area residents to ducted each Wednesday take part has been extended night, for seven sessions (to by Dr. Petersen. "The November 3). from 7:30 to response from Northville the 8:30 p.m. in Central Junior last time we conducted the High School, 650 Church course was favorable," he Street. said, "and we're anxious to A fee of \$10, covering all encourage additional par- materials used by par-

ticipants from Northville this ticipants, will be charged. Although the course is aimed specifically at the 18-year-old voter, Dr. Petersen emdirector of the continuing phasized that the course is open to all ages.







In Township... Road shortly after 12:30 p.m. other two charges. Township police are con- Hospital where he was tinuing their investigation of a pronounced dead on arrival. break-in at 45926 Pickford on

Police Blotter

According to reports, finger prints have been obtained from the scene and police have the license number and a description of a vehicle sustained minor injuries when thought to be involved in the the motorcycle he was driving break-in. Entry to the home was

August 17

gained by breaking a window Warren R. Harris II of 46225 in the rear door of the home. Nine Mile Road was taken to Among the missing items St. Mary hospital for treatare several pieces of heirloom ment of cuts and bruises. jewelry, old coins, cameras and radios. Value of the items Harris was traveling north on

exceeds \$1,300. Police said a television set and a pillowcase of 601 Reed Court when the containing one camera and accident occurred. golfballs were found on the back lawn of the home. The home had been ran-

sacked, reports said. A car stolen from Lofy's in Harris told police he thought Plymouth was recovered last she was turning left onto Randolph Street week by township police.

Found on Elk Road between Harris was ticketed by Portis and Robinwood, the car police for passing on the right was missing the radio and spare tire

In Northville...

Police are investigating a straw burning. fire last Thursday at 7:42 p.m. in Barn O at Northville

Investigating officers reported finding a boy's white T-shirt and five open beer cans in the pile of straw which evidently had been purposely set on fire.

A 15-year-old Northville youth has been turned over to. on charges of possession of spefore 35th District Court stolen property

According to Northville city Lamont, was arrested by police, the youth was picked city police August 20 ir up Friday afternoon with a connection with a theft from a bicycle reported stolen van at G. E. Miller Dodge on Thursday from Northville Hutton. A charge against him High. About \$30 in damage of larceny from an auto was CONSTITUTION WEEK-

possession of

Eddie C. Cook of South Lyon Sponsored by Daughters o impaired.

charge of failing to stop on Citizenship." Mrs. Armstrong police command and a \$79 fine is First Vice Regent of the was suspended. Cook was arrested June 27

by city police. Charges of drunken driving and fleeing Police found Mr. Ross about traffic arrest were dismissed

possession of stolen property and was referred for a presentence investigation. Judge Dunbar Davis. dismissed after he pled guilty Mrs. John Armstrong Jr.

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He was taken to Botsford An autopsy showed he died from a heart attack.

A Northville vouth was involved in an accident with a car August 31, at 5 p.m. According to city police

Center Street behind a car color driven by Mary A. Alspaugh Mrs. Alspaugh was at-

tempting to make a right turn into the Kroger lot, police said, when Harris started to bass her car on the right.

FIRE CALLS September 2-7:42 p.m.,

Northville Downs Barn O,

September 3-12:10 p.m., Stratford Court, grass fire.

COURTNEWS

A Novi youth. Albert E Lamont of 26065 Whipple, pled guilty to a charge of

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Arrested August 13 by city guilty to charges of police, Kim I. Marburger of 20149 Whipple Drive, was fined \$79 after he pled guilty to reckless driving.

Two Detroit men arrested by city police for driving with suspended licenses, changed their pleas to guilty and were each sentenced to three days in jail. Credit was granted each man for three days held in custody

who was arrested June 7 and in court on the charge. Theatrice Person who was arrested July 17. Fines

drunkenness

who was fined \$20.

Speeding 57 mph in a 40 mph 28 by township police. zone resulted in a \$29 fine for Lavon J. Fattal of Plymouth. He was ticketed in April by township police and arrested in August by city police on a They are Johnnie F. Lett warrant for failing to appear

against the men of \$54 and \$49 Janis K. Oswald of 100 Cady

20 yards from Eight Mile after he pled guilty to the respectively, were suspended. Street was fined \$19 for speeding 70 mph in a 50 mph Two Detroit persons zone. She was ticketed August arrested by city police pled 8 by township police.

> They are William J. On August 30, Kenneth J. Lawson, arrested July 15, who Clark, Sr., of Westland was was fined \$79, and Emma J. fined \$9 for discharging Fletcher, arrested July 28, firearms within Northville Township boundaries. Clark, who pled guilty to the charge, was arrested August

> > In Novi. . .

Vandals did approximately \$50 worth of damage to the Bob-O-Link Golf Course sometime between 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday

Midge Cova, Bob-O-Link manager, reported that the vandalism took place on the 11th green. Investigating officers found that the cup ha been ripped from the ground and the pin had been used to put heavy scars in the ground

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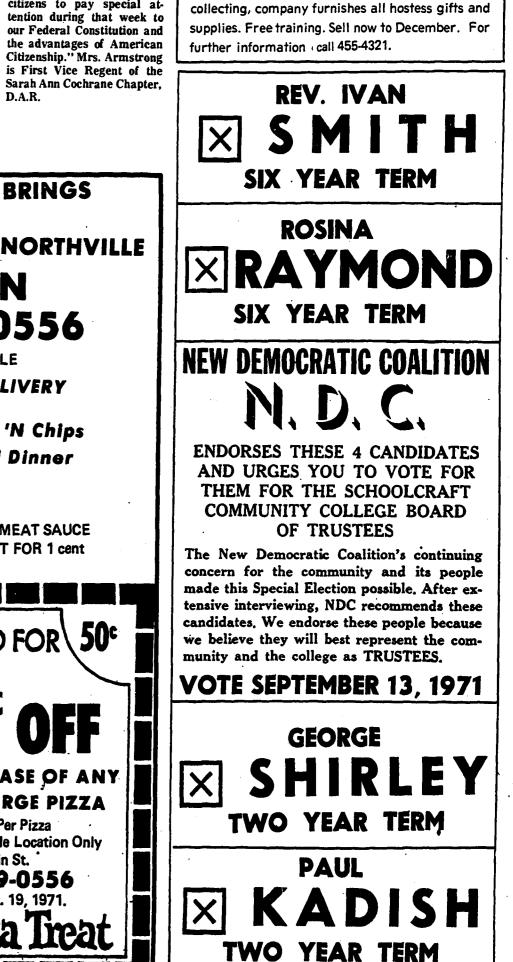
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON 349-2428

Mrs. Blanche Seabaldt, who lives with her sister. Mrs. Hospital in Pontiac.

Among the many who went north for the holiday were Mr. were at their cottage at Gray Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Schulter have moved their home on South Lake Drive and are now living in Denver.

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08 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John 7. Angevine spent the Labor Day Mrs. Marge MacGillivray weekend at Houghton Lake. attended the gathering of the School pupils.

Colorado.

near Gavlord. the holiday weekend Ronny Deaton is now out of

and Mrs. Ollie Deaton. and Mrs. William MacQuire Michelle, from Jackson,

Association also is planning a Harrison. Ladies Night Christmas NOVI REBEKAH LODGE Mrs. Marie La Fond is on Hall. the sick list at her home on **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** Twelve Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank entertained over the holiday weekend their daughter's

Douglas Goik and family of Detroit. Mr. Charles Trickey Sr. attended the 25th wedding Austria, will participate. anniversary of his son, Charles Jr. and his wife, Betty

at Tecumseh on Sunday. The

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for a furnace for the City Hall until 5:00 p.m. EST, Monday, October 11, 1971, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bid for Furnace". A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Manager.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in any way deemed to be in the best interest of the City of ------

> Mabel Ash City Clerk

NOTICE **OF PUBLIC** HEARING TOWNSHIP OF

NOVI

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Please take notice that the Township of Novi Zoning Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday,"September 30, 1971 at 8 p.m., at the Novi Community Building to consider amending the Township of Novi Zoning Ordinance. The proposed amendment would adopt by reference the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance 18 Zoning Classifications of R-1-H, and R-1. The proposed amendment would repeal the Township of Novi Zoning Classification R-1.

> Robert Boyd Armstrong Novi Township Clerk

Over the holiday weekend Dukes and Duchesses Gertie Lee on Duana Street, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race (Singles Club of Northville Walled Lake, was seriously and their daughter's family, of which she is a member, at who are studying for con- and Mrs. Marcia Hooser and injured in an automobile Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scates the home of Bee Hartley at firmation. accident last week. She is a and children camped on their Lower Straits Lake where patient at St. Joseph's property at Lake Arrowhead they had a swim party on boys who are confirmed to moving out of the State. Saturday. On September 25 train to be Acolytes. Please Everyone is happy to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan and they plan to have a hay ride family, Ray, Rita, and Dave, and square dance. During the and Mrs. Fred Loynes who made the long trip to the winter they will attend plays shores of Lake Superior in the at Meadowbrook and have president of the . E.C.W. Holy Cross Day at the church service. Upper Peninsula where they parties and other activities. wishes all women of the and will be celebrated with camped on their property for Mr. and Mrs. William church to attend the first Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. MacDermaid had a family get-to-gether this weekend. the service and spent the They had home for the holiday Thomas Parish Hall. weekend with his parents, Mr. their son Bill from Grand Valley college near Grand are now ready at the church. Gordon Merritt, and made and Marie LaFond and Hazel strum, Hazel Mandilk, canoe trip on Pine River over Ronny will be married Rapids, and their daughter Those wishes extra copies installed by Mr. Phil Scott Mandilk. September 18 to Miss Colleen and family, Mr. and Mrs. may purchase some from the from memorial money The hospital committee Alegnani and others. MacQuire, daughter of Mr. Robert Schulz, and daughter,

of Virginia Beach, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. MacDermaid, On Tuesday of this week and son Jeffrey, returned last Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dochot week from a week of vacation attended a board of directors at Ontanogan in the Upper meeting at the Green Parrot Peninsula, and a few days in Pontiac. The Oakland visiting the latter's mother, County Law Inforcement Mrs. Lily Bingham, at

party. Leon Dochot has been Don't forget the first lodge appointed chairman for this meeting of the fall, tonight, Thursday, September 9, at the

Plans are now underway to hold a special teachers training program with teachers from child family, Mrs. and Mrs. Evangelism Fellowship as instructors. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heigh of Lansing, candidates for Missionary work in A special meeting of the Board of Deacons convened on Wednesday, September 1, with representative from Magni-Sound, and discussed plans for updating the public address system of the church Pastor Cook announced plans for his fifth tour of the Holy Land. He will leave February 28, 1972 For information contact Pastor Cook at First Baptist Church and a brochure will be sent. The Men's Fellowship is planning another corn roast for all the church family. All who are interested in the book of prophecy, Book of Revelation, are invited to attend the Sunday evening services, on which the pastor is presently giving an ex-

> UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI After the summer vacation

the regular schedule is : Sunday School at 9:30 and Worship Service at 11 a.m. Robert Hammond, assistant director on the Council of Alchohol problems, will be the speaker. The subject: "My Brother's

Keeper.' The Youth Fellowship will have its first meeting on September 12, Sunday evening at 6:30.

The W.S.C.S. will have its first meeting this fall at 8 p.m. on September 20 at the church.

The Men's Club will have breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Sunday, September 12. The first issue of the United

of the church. Kathy Crawford is the editor. Chancel Choir Rehearsal is

scheduled every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. The greeters this past

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Henderson and the Acolyte was Philip Henderson.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL Services at Holy Cross Parish on Sunday, September 12 will be conducted at 11:15 a.m.

Every Monday evening Alcohol Anonymous meets at the Parish Hall at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Zimmer, the new organist is anxious to get the

choir started. Contact her or Father Harding. Mrs. Kundrick wishes the



Sunday, September 12 is postage your copies of the members. registration day for Sunday Cross and Crown are Many thanks to mothers of their adopted ward, 8-East.

The Vicar is stil in need of homes. Both families are

contact him or Mr. Robert welcome four new families to Huber. Mrs. Judy Harding,

meeting on Tuesday, Sep- For those who have not attember 14 at 8 p.m. in St. tended church lately, please The pictorial address books It was designed by Mr.

available at the church. Mrs. Betty Hajjar will be in The church people wish Mr.

family good luck in their new the church.

Tuesday, September 14, is

note the Lectern on the pulpit. Thursday with 14 members Betty Sigsbee.

charge of the young people and Mrs. H. Clark and family have a nursery through the the Veterans Hospital in Ann summer months.

contact Mrs. Westling. It is BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star home on Twelve Mile Road on Needham, Hildred Hunt and present. The hostesses were Dining room - Helen Burn- and several adults enjoyed a,



THE FINLAYSON HOME DATES BACK MORE THAN 125 YEARS



CORNER CUPBOARD GRACES DINING ROOM OF JACKSON HOME

In Wixom Methodist Newsletter has been sent out to the members of the aburgh Kathy

By NANCY DINGELDEY building throughout the Another Wixom home that Midwest in the mid-1800's. dates back to the 1830's is Jerry and Tom Jackson changing scene. Dating back dominating the scene. First back down into the regular located on Wixom Road near have added a room to the side at least 125 years is the home impressions on entering the routine. Esther was a regular Charms. Now the residence of the home which is right "in of Mrs. John Finlayson, of the Tom Jackson's, the land time'' with the basic ar- located right next door to the New England fishing town. We no sooner arrived back from was originally deeded to a chitecture. The house is a Parton place. Another took the horse-drawn taxi up Finland but was off again with William Andrews by the U.S. bright white with beautiful gracious home surrounded by to the Grand Hotel, the con-Government in 1834.

By 1908, the farm had grown the outside. to 120 acres and was owned by Inside, the house is a cheery of the other well kept older Mary and Frederick Tuck. red, white and blue scheme Family members living in with a huge fireplace Royal Oak used to make the dominating the living room. long trek out to the farm and In the dining room are two in a Model T it would take the corner cupboards with carved

features housing lovely pieces In 1926 Ida and Charlie of colored glass. The dining

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for a Fire Station to be constructed in the area of 13 Mile and Paramount Street, until 5:00 p.m. EST, Monday, October 4, 1971, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bid for Fire Station Construction". A copy of specifications may be obtained

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and-or all bids and to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in any way deemed to be in the best interest of the City of

Mabel Ash

EDITOR'S NOTE - on the fun at the beer garden. spacious home, it is one of Following is the second in a It was quite a goin' place. grace and comfort and time we were there but, acseries of articles about The house itself is a perfect welcomes the old as well as cording to the Islanders, it spending three months here in historic homes in Wixom. example of a Newton farm the new in furnishings. home, a popular style of

homes.

A comfortably shaded back bloomed everywhere. The vard immediately draws world's longest porch was visitors to relax. What was a bordered by bright red lean-to attached to the old geraniums and there's barn was turned into a gazebo something about the red Finland was spent in Helsinki by the Finlayson's a few years carpet that leads to the front although they did journey to ago. When removing the side doors! of the lean-to, they discovered I decided that the DPW jobs the Russian boarder, to spend the old stone foundation and just couldn't be in much some time at a summer home. instead of removing it, they demand-those poor fellows turned it into a lovely rock were constantly patrolling the joyable trip and everyone was garden. A huge box elder tree roads with wheelbarrow, very nice to her. The country spreads its branches shading shovel and broom. Twice a itself reminded her very the gazebo as well as a large day the streets were com- much of Michigan with white portion of the delightful yard. pletely hosed down.

remodeled at various times various meetings. I had the tact and is still structurely some time with women from sound. It has weathered all over the state, one of which many storms during its was a "backdoor neighbor", lifetime and is another land- Mrs. Wilson Tyler from



Livonia Voc-Tech. High School Committee – 1971

Paid Political Advertisement

• Former PTA Board Member

• Substitute Teacher, Social Worker

entire dav.

Ramsey took over the farm room table is an antique, and made it into a beer garden which, when opened can seat and dance hall. Early fourteen people. The chairs residents of Birch Park used are upholstered in a beautiful

to walk "Rattlesnake Lane" red accenting the patina of the on Saturday nights to join in carved woods. A large,

REQUEST FOR BIDS

from the City Manager.

City Clerk

Thursday, September 9, 1971

wedding date was September congregation to know that Vicar. In order to save received from church reports that the chapter Posters - Alma Klaserner. purchased a typewriter for and Betty Sigsbee. the young people who made it Every week on Thursday possible for the church to several of the mothers visit Arbor. They do shopping and and quilt- Gertie Lee. Those who have altar therapy work for the veterans Fancy work towels, etc. flowers are asked to contact during the day and oc- Carolyn McCollum

Mrs. Louis Tank. For casionally play bingo with maintenance of the church them in the evening. Committees for the annual suggested that to save time bazaar and luncheon October

change, were as follows: Kitchen - Florence Loynes, and butter, itea, coffee and Mothers met at the Konetshny Nancy French, Lucy milk.

Florence Wyatt, Dolly the Labor Day weekend. More

Booths aprons and toys Alma Klaserner. Baked Goods - Jerry Kent. Chances on Ceramic clock

Tickets - Laney Henderson. two families volunteer for this 20 were appointed. The Ham, frozen peas, cottage committees, subject to cheese, relishes, scalloped potatoes, assorted pies, rolls

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54

Wixom Newsbeat **Buffet Fetes** City Wives

a close.

luncheon honoring the Police Chief's wife, the wives of two patrolmen, and the wife of the new city treasurer. Jerry VonBehren, Mary Pastula, Loretta Darlington and Joan Travis were introduced at the buffet luncheon at the Willis home last Tuesday.

The gals had the opportunity to meet and get to know some of the women of the city. Among those attending were Lottie Cham-Lillian Coe, Florence bers, Trombley, Florence Coy and Marie Walsh. Mrs. Roger DeClerk, Beverly Paisley and Sharon Green, along with Mrs. Jesse Byrd, enjoyed the

undella the witch-whom told you about a short while ago, had appeared on the Morning Show on TV just a few days before the luncheon. During the conversation about Gundella, the gals found that Sharon Green probably knew her best of all. Sharon had Gundella as a sixth grade teacher, although that was not the name she was around the corner from her. on the kids and was quite an hought it was delightful to see on TV the lady I had told them about.

for Mackinaw City and the Michigan Municipal League to the Island so I was really looking forward to it. The weather was glorious all the was unseasonable warm.

The Island is a beautiful After spending three weeks something of granduer. he

The house has been While Bob attended the

Produce, etc. -LaFond. The planned menu includes

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

on the trip next

By NANCY DINGELDEY The Governor spoke at the It was quite a week, this opening luncheon and afpast one. The kids are all terwards, we had the chance settled back in school and to meet him. He is completely mothers' are more or less charming, very "electric" getting used to the early and looks just as great in morning routine. Doesn't person as on TV. Afterwards. seem possible that the the ladies had a tea at the summer has almost drawn to Governor's summer residence which commands a Pearl Willis, along with spectacular view of the Island Joanne Beamish, had a and surrounding straits.

> The building was constructed in 1908 and the mansion itself is very stately and Victorian in architecture. The rooms are panelled as are the ceilings and fireplaces dominate each room. The porch which surrounds the front of the mansion is very wide and the atmosphere is one of total comfort and relaxation

The mansion was bought by the State in 1945 and has since been designated the summer residence of the Governors of the State. The land on which the Governor's residence stands was once a part of the nation's second National Aff interesting note was that First such designated area. first such designated area. But in 1895, when the garrison was withdrawn from Fort Mackinac, the area, by Federal grant, became Michigan's first State Park. The Island is a picturesque place, with traffic jams caused only by the horsedrawn carriages and bicycles.

Congratulations to Dominique and Neal Salo on known by and she also lived the birth of their daughter on August 24. She weighed in at 7 According to Sharon, she pounds, 7 ounces and has been didn't practice any witchcraft named Carla Rachel. To welcome to baby home were energetic teacher. My kids Grandparents Elna and Paul Salo and Mrs. Wilhelmina Saenen of Valkenswaard, of the Netherlands who will be Bob and I left on Wednesday spending six weeks in Michigan. This is Mrs. Saenen's sixth grandchild but Convention which was held on the first girl. Also on hand to the Island. It was my first trip to the Island so I was really George Stroud of Tuscon, Arizona, paternal greatgrandmother. She and Mi Stoud left last week after Michigan.

On Pontiac Trail is another home that has "watched" the boat with the Grand Hotel and Irja Salo have settled harbor was that of a quaint gad-about this summer. She vention headquarters and expedition 700 miles North of trees and bushes surrounding the outside. belies its age just as so many the outside. belies its age just as so many belies its age just age just as so many belies its age just age ju weekend found them at Six grounds were impeccably Mile Lake for more fishing. landscaped and flowers While in Petosky, they celebrated their wedding anniversary by dining out at

"This Old Place". Most of Esther's time in Kuopio, about fifty miles from

Esther said it was an enbirch trees and pines everywhere

Helsinki is very rocky and but its basic lines remain in opportunity to meet and spend mostly made up of apartment units. She said that apart Continued on Page 12-A

> WANTED TO RENT

By City Official of Novi — one room with cooking facilities -Please call City Manager 349-4300.

Thursday, September 9, 1971 **Bill Calls** For County

Executive A bill introduced recently by

Senator Carl D. Pursell (R-Plymouth) to reorganize and restructure county governments earned favorable comment from the majority of some 500 delegates attending the annual convention of the Michigan Association of Counties August 21-25 at Boyne Mountain.

Pursell, in outlining his proposal to commissioners, emphasized the provision which calls for appointmen or election of a chief administrator responsible for overall operation of county

government. "S.B. 1036 would permit county commissioners to determine the policy of government and to administer their duties and responsibilities through a chief administrator who in turn would direct the many boards, commissions and authorities entrusted with day-to-day operations," he

Pursell's bill, which follows closely the recommendations of the Citizens Research Council, is permissive legislation, as opposed to mandatory. It makes optional the hiring of a county manager by the board or the election of an executive officer

by the people. Should the county board feel that neither course is to its liking, it can proceed with the same form of government under which it is currently operating, the Senator noted If elected, the executive officer would have veto power over the actions of the commissioners. The veto could be overridden by a two-thirds vote of all commissioners elected and serving, he ex-

plained. 'In either event, appointment or election, the chief administrator would be responsible for operation of -county government, except for those areas under the jurisdiction of other elected county officials, Pursell said. He observed that should the 'county board decide not to -follow either course, his bill would provide for an election through successful petition drives by interested citizens. Regardless of which option is exercised, he said, some boards, commissions and authorities would be retained Also retained would be the elective offices of county commissioner, prosecutin attorney, clerk and register eds, treasurer and sheriff. Pursell stressed that one of the chief streamlining features of his bill would be the combining of the offices of register of deeds and county

As now drafted, his bill specifies a partisan election if that route is followed. However, the Senator said he was contemplating a change to permit a choice of partisan or non-partisan elections for the office of chief administrator. He explained that the ad-

ministrator's four-year term would run concurrently with that of the governor. Under Pursell's bill,

departments responsible t the chief administrator would administrative services finance, planning development, public safety corrections, corporation counsel, parks and recreation, personnel and employee relations, health and environmental protection, 'libraries, public works, institutional and human

The Senator said S.B. 1036 has received the unofficial endorsement of many "key imembers of both parties. Now in the Senate Committee or Municipalities, the measure will be discussed this fall in joint hearings of the House and Senate.

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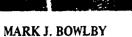






LEROY C. BENNETT







ROGER R. CARVER

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



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ROSINA RAYMOND



ERNEST L. SCHMITTER

Meet Your Schoolcraft College Candidates Six Year Terms

LEROY C. BENNETT

Born in Muskegon, 41, lives at 14387 orthville Road in Plymouth, is science epartment chairman at Holm mior High School in Livonia, B.S. and M.A. degrees from Western Michigan liversity, additional two years a George Peabody and Wayne State niversities. commander. United States Naval Reserve, presently, CO ROS 9-4 (Detroit and Selfridge Air Force Base), member of the board of irectors of Schoolcraft College oundation, previously director of the uskegon County Science Semina .C. officer, former trustee-at-large for ichoolcraft College 1963-67 (replaced ames O'Neil when the later resigned upon being elected to the State Board of ducation, married, has five children.

1. Alternative methods of financing education must be would like to see at the University of Detroit, veteran of the found to replace the property tax. Under the present financial structure, however, the choice open to the Schoolcraft Board and to the public is property tax or take all residents first, and Society of Detroit, and Vigilance Tax nothing. I support this proposition because we must provide the same op- the residents who pay the portunities for the young people and the older people who wish to attend college as choosing classes, or filling we have for those already programs, such as the nursing attending. The half-mill for program. Let's take care of construction will allow, the a gur own first, and worry about college, to particinate in others later. matching Federal and State funds, thus multiplying the amount of money available to the district. 2. Participation in the

Federal matching funds requires that the college show Agency in Livonia, received BS degree that it has funds to operate the in education from Wayne State building when completed. If there is tax reform on the part of the Legislature prior to the completion of the buildings, then there might be no need to levy any of the operational millage even upon completion of construction.

3. Over one-fourth of Schoolcraft's students are Congregational Church where he adults over the age of 25. Many of these people would not go to any college if Schoolcraft were not available. Certainly we need to expand the college in the direction these people wish to go, with emphasis on vocational and work related courses. Another area that needs more emphasis is the Cultural center. Cultural activities, which are both enjovable and constitute a part of our continuing education, should be expanded

MARK J. BOWLBY

Born in Detroit, 18, lives at 16385 Farmington Road in Livonia, sophomore at Schoolcraft College, works parttime as surgical orderly at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, father is a physician, has four brothers and a sister, active in sports and political science, member St. Aiden's Catholic Church, plans to transfer to the University of Michigan (to live at nome) where he plans to enter pre-law carriculum.

appear on the September 13 those students who would time should these monies be otherwise drop out after high used for the operation of the school, and I can see the new facilities. quality education that Of course, there are always present level of income and the voters prescribed. still maintain its level of 3. I am mainly interested in expanding community. opposed to an increase in see programs in this part of

reason would be a loss of munity by having various nonbecome wary of any the community. suggestions set forth by the I think the college must board from that point on. Yet, keep up to date on these needs if it was absolutely necessary, and continue to be alert to the through a gross oversight by necessities of what the college the present Schoolcraft ad- can do in specific curriculums ministration, that more was and courses that can give our needed. one way would be to community immediate increase the tuition of results. residents from \$10 to \$12 per credit hour. That way the burden would fall on those utilizing the college rather

(Elect Three)

than the community as a 3. The one major change I Schoolcraft would be a change United States Navy, is registered in the admissions policy. Instead of taking both residents and non-residents to fill classes, the college should Knights of Columbus, Engineering then if there are any openings, take the non-residents. It is Livonia 13 years. taxes, so it should be the residents who have priority in

ROGER R. CARVER

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, 46, lives Carver Insurance (general insurance) on master's degree at the University of Michigan, is president of the Belle Mar Civic Association, president of Livonia Michigan Heart Association, practices and teaches yoga, also is a part-time instructor in vocational-technical division of Schoolcraft College, taught in the Detroit Tool & Die apprentice including one serving in Vietnam.

proposition as I feel that this try to compete with a state various technical programs. is the only method to continue university. the financing of the program originally projected. It is the type of millage that everyone should be in favor of for many 3. The General Catalog 1971-tuition of \$10 per credit hour all help account for the in-creased enrollment. In the light of these factors, Should be in favor of for many 3. The General Catalog 1971-tuition of \$10 per credit hour all help account for the in-gent of the set factors, Should be in favor of for many 3. The General Catalog 1971-tuition of \$10 per credit hour all help account for the in-gent of the set factors, Should be in favor of for many 3. The General Catalog 1971-tuition of \$10 per credit hour all help account for the in-tuition of \$10 per credit hour all help account for the in-tuition of \$10 per credit hour all help account for the in-tuition of \$10 per credit hour all help account for the in-tuition of \$10 per credit hour all help account for the in-tuition of the set factors, Allison Division of General Motors. is a small amount of money for the amount of good it can is this type of education that I two continuing education occuring in America today.

courses 2. I am assuming that you are interested in an answer to do with allocating monies Born in New Franken, Wisconsin, 57. from the half mill operation to facilities.

1. I support the proposed At this point I cannot see millage money except to pay vice-president of library commission. ballot. I can see first hand the the bond requirements for the past vice-president of School Board good Schoolcraft has done buildings and only at that

transfer curriculum students extenuating circumstances receive. Schoolcraft has and unforeseen problems provided, through its develop, in which event if technical-vocational pro- these problems merit the use gram, an opportunity for of these funds, I would students to receive the reconsider. However, I am a education or special skills believer that funds voted by necessary to hold a respec- the public for a specific table job after graduating. It purpose should be used for also helps those students on such purposes. And only if I limited budgets to get a felt that the public wanted quality education while these funds transferred or staying home. It is poor used in another area would I reasoning to assume that be inclined to utilize these Schoolcraft can maintain its monies for other than what

education to an ever- the development of the vocational-technical building 2. I would be very much and programs. I would like to millage prior to completion of the college utilized for the ny of the new buildings. One specific needs of the com-

confidence in the board by the credit courses for specific community. The public would occupations or needs within

JAMES E. HIGGINS

Born in Detroit, 45, lives at 29449 Linda in Livonia, plans facilities in Northville and Plymouth for the Detr Edison Company, has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from professional engineer in Michigan. senior member Institute of Electrica and Electronic Engineers, member St. Genevieve's Usher Club, past member Committee, operates amateur radio station, married, children, resident of

. Supporting or opposing

the ballot millage is a voter decision. The amount president Madison PTA (1962), requested is not high for the member YWCA. Livonia-Redford requested is not high for the 10-year expansion it will American Association of University provide for outsiders. It Civic Association, American Field should remain a college for at 21722 Jacquelyn, in Livonia, owner of and Clarenceville. this attorney, has four grown children. millage can be rejected by 1971 voters and possibly University in 1959 with major in approved in the future. Before increased to approximately

the United States, and will proposals. feel has maximum im- level constructive, not 2. I do not foresee the

ROSINA RAYMOND

lives at 15906 Oak Drive in Livonia. be used for items other than the operation of the new received BA degree in 1961 University, received BA degree in 1961 Should costs increase, the the operation of the new plus a secondary school certificate. MA degree in 1966, and currently is a Ph.D.



GERALD L. COX

Editor's Note: Each of the candidates for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees was invited to submit a biography, picture, and the answers to three specific questions for publication in this newspaper.

The following candidates did not respond to the Record's written and telephoned requests: Milan . Emanuel, six-year term; and Lawrence P. Nolan and George F. Shirley, two-year terms. Barry M. Sherman has withdrawn his candidacy for a two-year seat.

The three questions asked of the candidates were:

I. Do you support or oppose the millage opositions that will appear on the September 13 ballot? Explain.

2. Assuming the millage increase is approved and you are elected, will you favor or disfavor the levy of additional millage prior to completion or near completion of any of the additional new buildings.

3. What is the one major change or addition that you would like to see made at Schoolcraft College? Explain.

3. There should be more

I am not in favor of an additional millage beyond this finance. Schoolcraft College Professors, Lawyers' Wives, Citizens one mill, and concur with should not be increased to for Better Human Relations. Madison many homeowners who feel that a person's home is no service, and also member of two honorary societies, and Universalistresidents of Livonia, Garden Unitarian Church, married, her and that the legislature must Church, education includes high school, merce, took liberal arts studies for two is paying the bill and are City, Plymouth, Northville husband is city councilman and an come up with a more united States Marine Corps during Nebraska, has a BA degree in Carenoceville this attorney, has four grown children. schools and colleges.

1. When we first established extensive communication vocational education, worked one year more millage is approved the Northwest Wayne County between the boards of non-resident tuition should be Community College District education, administration, (Schoolcraft) 10 years ago the and advisory groups of the Kiwanis (lub, lay speaker for the three times resident tuition. thinking and planning was in individual school districts and 2. One mill has been terms of an ultimate the college. presented by its sponsors as enrollment of 5,000 students. Certainly, I would place adequate for a 10-year We have now exceeded that greater emphasis on the building program. Assuming number and will continue to vocational and technical in the Detroit Tool & Die apprentice program for 11 years, member North Congregational Church where he serves on board of deacons and church years. Since the scope of creasingly large number of in great demand and every years. Since the scope of crousingly large duates and Schoolcraft College should be high school graduates and limited to a localized Com-transfor prepared to make a living. In great demaind and covery student has a right to help be prepared to make a living. In great demaind and covery student has a right to help be prepared to make a living. Schoolcraft College has is to committee, member of State Crime state University. MA degree in education from Wayne State University sity, and Ph.D degree from University 1. Yes, I support the millage munity College, it should not year transfer programs and plus the comparative low ERNEST L. SCHMITTER 3. The General Catalog 1971- tuition of \$10 per credit hour

reasons. One reason is that it stem from adding one ad- and until a better method of attended John Carroll University ditional purpose. "To financing community colleges central Michigan University, and schoolcraft College, member of St. Raphael Catholic Church, married, has of support or opposition on the the board needs to improve the board needs to improve the transformation of the sector of the do for our community. Also, it have a constructive loyalty to passage of the millage one pre-school child.

portance in the education of destructive criticism at necessity of levying ad-our young people whether or American capitalism." This ditional millage should the lives at 31179 Dawson in .5 mill). I believe the newly see the board minutes time to be levied. While not they wish to go to a four- new purpose, because the two proposals on the ballot Garden City, is warranty elected members of the Board published in our newspapers strongly in favor of improving year college or whether they educational system is the pass. After all, this is an administrator for the Detroit of Trustees, who are to as is now the custom in some and expanding certain are interested in just one or source of the rapid changes expansion program and the Diesel Allison Division of represent the entire school districts. operation thereof, and the General Motors, attended Schoolcraft College district buildings will be constructed John Carroll University, can, with the results of the over a period of at least five Central Michigan University, millage vote, follow the vote years to accommodate the and Schoolcraft College, of the entire College district. I Lives at 17659 Loveland in Livonia. thousand projected student Catholic hurch, married, has these two propositions and University for two year, substitute

equalization factor in our 1. This was not an easy 2. Postive action on the degree in 1966, and currently is a Ph.D. candidate, all at Wayne State University, president of the Livonia would presumably also seem to be reluctant when it must be seen as a mandate to member of the Livonia School Board nillage increase that will any need for using any of the University, president of the Livonia Business & Professional Women's club. mill that would be levied in millage. However, I do feel we Master Plan for Schoolcraft



HARVEY HERSHEY

MARY E. DUMAS

are necessary for the con- in addition to serving as substitute tinued growth of Schoolcraft teacher in special education in Detroit. College. The needs developing in this area are increasing and we should be prepared to

meet them. preparation must go into the student facilities will increase development of facilities at with the community Schoolcraft College. I for one do not want to find Schoolcraft follow through on the master College in the predicament of plan seems reasonable and having more students than

educational facilities. this type is of such great ficial would go through the 14,000 is too big for importance that to give a negative or affirmative answer at this time would be out any acceptable alternative. of line. But I will say this: the communities that comprise the Schoolcraft College district will grow. If a 2.77 mill is sufficient to grow with the communities I would not be in favor of additional

3. Schoolcraft College must develop programs that will be of help to the citizens it ser- 3. The only change or action ves. In keeping with this I that would aid Schoolcraft believe further development College would be some other of the vocational-technical means of support than the programs would be in order. millage route, but until the There are many fine legislature makes some other programs now being offered. method possible or an oil well But these should be expanded is opened, the communities and new ones instituted as the involved will need to accept eed is seen.

IVAN G. SMITH

Born in Iowa, 58, lives at 10056 Deering, Livonia, is moderator-pasto of St. Marks Presybterian Church of Dearborn Heights, assistant pastor of now working part time as a consultant longer a criteria of his wealth Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian to the Michigan Department of Com- the board. After all the publi equitable means of funding , World War II, has business background

GERALD L. COX

Schools, received BA degree in 3. The foremost problem business education from Michigan Schoolcraft College has is to Committee, member of State Crime of Michigan, member American the entire college district. Lutheran Church, president of Business When this board is elected Livonia (ity Council in 1968 and 1970, Teachers Club of Metropolitan Detroit, secretary of Phi Delta Kappa, educational coordinator. Association on the problem of the college,

general purpose tax rate its performance in contacting increase (.5 mill) or the civic leaders in business, capital improvement tax rate labor, and government

then vote their own con- tracher in the Livonia school system. science.



PAUL Y. KADISH

Thursday, September 9, 1971

IVAN G. SMITH

ARCHIBALD VALLIER

grown children.

married, has two grown children.

1. I support the millage proposition since it seems Much thought and evident that the need for more Kiwanis Club, married and has two necessary.

> trauma of suggesting additional millage if there was To say yes or no at this date hard mind" or a "don't give a completion or after comdecided when that time

ARCHIBALD VALLIER

Born in Columbus, Nebraska, 57 lives at 1338 Penniman in Plymouth, retired Ford Motor Company executive

State University of Ames, presently completing eight years as com missioner of the City of Plymouth served eight years as member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, member of the United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and the Plymouth

1. I disagree with what the money will be spent for. It is planned that facilities will be built so that the enrollment can be increased from 5,000 to 2. No trustee or school of- 14,000. A student body of

Also the Master Plan calls primarily for the construction of liberal arts facilities and would be to admit to a "stone- expansion of the liberal arts aspect of the college and not darn" attitude. The situation the vocational education of additional millage for programs. In my opinion the major expansion should be in pletion, will have to be the field of vocational education as there are plenty of schools where the young people can receive training in liberal, arts but there is not

> vocational subject. 2. I would only favor ad ditional millage if it was absolutely necessary to operate the vocational raining courses.

of vocational education ould insist that the so called executive or secret sessions of the board be eliminated. The public and the press are entitled to hear the pro and cor debate on any subject before entitled to know why decisions are made.

act. volunteer probation officer, PTA

board member, secretary of the

Livonia Charter Revisions Committee

US and State Senate campaigns

whom is a student at Schoolcraft and

another who is a Schoolcraft alumna

1. I feel I may have to op-

chairman in 1969 of Support Our Court

Two Year Terms

(Elect Two)

mechanical engineering from lowa

the next decade. I would levy visory Committee on proposals under the millage as the need for elementary and secondary education

Bond Drive Committee, chairman in Jaycettes, member of Livonia Vocthey set to work immediately past vice-chairman of 19th Distric **Republican Congressional Committee** board member of the Republican Part listening to students, faculty, of Livonia, campaign coordinator (

and administration. Settlement of the office workers' married she has three children, one of pose the millage proposals as

worded because they are programs and facilities. particularly in vocational-MARY E. DUMAS technical and career areas

social worker for Detroit Community Services. Florence Crittenton Home for Home for Unwed Mothers, and in-Women Voters, co-chairman of Livonia Conference on Fiscal Reform for



WAYNE LARCINESI

including health services, and years to accommodate the and Schoolcraft College, of the entire College district. I additional five to seven member of St. Raphael urge every citizen to study Michigan, attended Wayne State intercommunity cultural center, I question the desireability of planning a campus for 14,000 students. There are approximately 30percent non-residents in a school originally designed for and tax-supported by Continued on Page 9-A

Schoolcraft College.

enough capacity where they can receive training in a

3. Other than the expansion

Southern Michigan State Prison three elementary age children.

development of campus ^a structures needed to house the rapidly growing student body and to operate the facilities once completed.

whas requested the con-"stituency of the college incréase to expand the present programs of the college by new construction. The millage increase is to be used to cover the additional operational costs created by the new facilities. I do not



administration, faculty and students, therefore providing proposal. Property tax vironment in the college

WAYNE LARCINESI

Born in Detroit, 21, lives at 29210 Lori much needed tax, reform. in Livonia, has attended Schoolcraft College for the past three semesters major interest has been fighting gun the reasons previously control laws, member of the National Rifle Association, Sportsmen's Alliance of Michigan, Collegiate Patriots Club, graduated in 1968 from Bentley High School and held various jobs before beginning college.

1. I oppose the millage propositions that will appear people in our community who on the September 13 ballot; I are not even aware of the cannot in good conscience location of the college. support a millage for the college under the present conditions. Of the millage South Lyon community college with a long waiting list of resident Six homes—including a students! Furthermore, double width mobile home scholarships for tuition, with-early American decor transportation, and lunch will be displayed Wednesday,

(largely to inner city third annual Presbyterian students) when students in the homes tour in South Lyon. college area could use such Tour tickets costing \$1.75 2. If I am elected, and the a.m. in the South Lyon

continue to oppose any further Lake Street. At the same time "feel" of a number of distinct levy. Not only does the guests may also purchase number of non-resident tickets for the Methodist area, especially in Livonia, Library.

education programs. Today's the present taxes would employment conditions probably be too much for emphasize the need for them to bear. I think that the rained technicians. New place to make the present cuts programs with the greatest would be in their high-priced employment potentials should public school system, rather be developed and im- than allow the college

> 3. At the present time I would not say that there are any changes which need to be made in college programs. would favor more equality in hiring teachers; presently the proportion of liberals t conservatives is lopsided and does not allow the student to hear more than one point of

I must also urge tougher law enforcement on the campus: some of the bolder students attempt to gain prestige by igniting reefers in the halls and campus center. The traffic in drugs at Schoolcraft must be stopped

RON MARDIROS

Born in Detroit, 41, lives at 1005 Camden in Livonia, city assessor of Livonia, treasurer of Grayling Air Inc., attorney in fact for International Fidelity Insurance Company, branch another, as well as those who Company. treasurer of Michigan are particularly interested in Airlines Inc., president of 3M Leasing Company, Inc., owner of Livoni Printers and Mailers, member of Aviation Commission of City of Detroit Board of Canvassers for the Livonia Public Schools, Livonia and Redford Township chambers of commerce charter member of VFW Post 4644 and Livonia Moose Lodge, honorar member of Irish Society of Livonia, was elected charter commissioner Livonia in 1965, nominated to Wayne County Charter Commission in 1968, vice-chairman of Civic Association, civil service commissioner in Livonia, Livonia Lions Club member, publicity chairman for Wilson PTA, and was member of Western Wayne County Conservation Association, soldier during Korean war, member St. Rober Bellarmine Parish, married, has three

> property assessment taxes I cannot support the millage additional millage would be

mentioned. 3. Besides myself on the elegant picture-window lobby on the entrance level, as well board, I would like to see as spacious, modern kitchen. Schoolcraft College become Food storage areas, wine

money are being granted September 15, as part of the

will go on sale that day at 9:30 and copper hood fireplace. millage is approved, I will Presbyterian church, East



restaurateur.

Place has two dining roon

The building's unique, peaked cedar clerestory immediately sets it off as a landmark in the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park service centery in which it is located. The Park Place entrance lobby provides a striking view of the service center garden court. Birmingham Architect

Peter Else, AIA, called for extensive use of cedar siding both inside and out of the Thompson-Brown Construction Company.

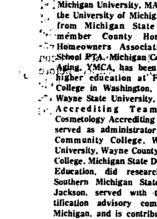
The Park Place interior is so designed as to create the areas. Cherry-red hi-hat light

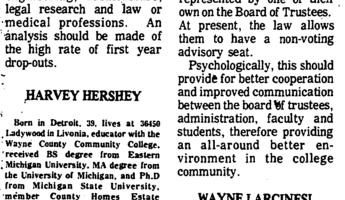
fixtures and stained glass created a totally different effect in still another area. Park Place provides a varied menu of roasts, baked foods, casseroles and seafoods as

offers catering services. NORTHVILLE **CAMERA SHOP** PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES EASTMAN KODAK PROCESSING Webber Photographic Studio WEDDINGS INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL PORTRAITS

RON MARDIROS

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Michigan University. MA degree from the University of Michigan, and Ph.D from Michigan State University member County Homes Estate **Cosmetology Accrediting Commission** served as administrator at Oaklan Community College, Wayne State University, Wayne County Communit College. Michigan State Department of Education, did research study lackson, served with teacher cer-

Commerce, Industrial Relations this half mill is soley for Research Association, and Livonia Schoolcraft Advisory Council, was a operating costs, I oppose the 1970 candidate in the 14th District present proposal as written Senatorial District, married, has three and would insist any future school-age children. millage proposals be fully explained to the taxpayers. 1. I support the millage. 3. Immediate future em- The funds will be necessary if the college is to expand its facilities in order to provide a "quality" education for an

increasingly larger student enrollment There are many students who cannot attend the major universities for one reason or

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Meet Your Candidates

plemented.

PAUL Y. KADISH

Born in Detroit, 35, partner in Kadish-

derwriters. Inc., received BS degree

Friedman Insurance Associates with

offices in Livonia and Pontiac.

president of Associated Group Un-

from Wayne State University in per-

sonnel, management and industrial

Institute, Livonia Jaycees, Chamber of

elations, member Sholem Aleichem

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esidents of the college district. separation of capital, bond retirement and operating

millage as understood in public school (K-12) levies. As I understand it, the .5 mill general all-purpose millage can be used for all three purposes; therefore conceivably, a salary and other operating increases could necessitate levying of additional millage for operating purposes on or near completion of buildings. Because the voters are led to believe

phasis should be in the improvement of Voc-Tech and career programs and facilities. I am pleased that the new president, Dr. Nelson Grote; is an expert in this area. Our young people, many financing their own education, need to develop 'marketable skills keyed to progress in business and industry. In addition, con-'sideration should be given to the new career areas opening for women, and offer them greater opportunities for education in areas they could excell in, not only health services, office management, but home design, appliance

drop-outs. HARVEY HERSHEY Born in Detroit, 39, lives at 36450 Ladywood in Livonia, educator with the Wayne County Community College. an all-around better en-received BS degree from Eastern vironment in the college Homeowners Association, Hoov mar.School PTA. Michigan Commission or Aging, YMCA, has been professor of higher education at Federal City Wayne State University, chairman o Accrediting Team-National

tification advisory commission fo Michigan, and is contributor to adult education publications, married, has

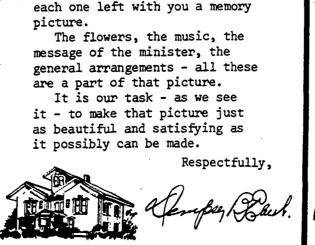
1. I am in support of the millage proposals. The increase one-half is intended millage increase is needed if for maintaining present the college is to continue its services, and one-half for **Plans Tour** expansion plans to meet the construction. Presently, 30growing needs of the com-munity. The increase is enrolled at the college are Of 6 Homes munity. The increase is necessary to retire the debt non-residents; this in a created by the systematic

2. The Board of Trustees district to approve a millage believe the new millage

should be levied until the new facilities require additional funds for operation. 3. Rather than a major change or addition to the

more emphasis place on and seriously hurting working be open to the public.

EBERT FUNERAL HOME 404 W. MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE, MICH. Dear friends. If you will think of recent funerals you have attended, we believe you will discover that each one left with you a memory picture. The flowers, the music, the message of the minister, the general arrangements - all these are a part of that picture. It is our task - as we see it - to make that picture just as beautiful and satisfying as it possibly can be made. Respectfully,



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students admitted over church luncheon, \$1.25 All windows in the lounge, for residents force this decision, proceeds will be donated to instance, provided a very but the people of the college Friends of the South Lyon cozy atmosphere. Mural walls are too heavily taxed to allow Several colonial homes, a me to betray their trust. I ranch home and modern have witnessed so much styled tri-level are among irresponsibility in Livonia's those featured in the tour. A school budgeting, coupled free country fair arts and well as daily self-serve salad programs at Schoolcraft with murderous tax hikes that crafts display at St. Joseph bar. A fine selection of wines College, I would prefer to see are half-killing senior citizens Church on Lafayette will also and liquors also is provided.

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Next Monday there's a millage election in Northville.

("Oh no, not again!"

Yes, again. For the second time in 10 years. Schoolcraft College is asking voters within the confines of its district-Northville, Plymouth Livonia, Garden City, Clarenceville-for additional tax support.

("How much do they want this time.

The request is for one mill, half for capital improvements and half for general operating purposes.

("How much are we paying them now."

The current millage rate supporting Schoolcraft college is 1.77 mills

When the college district was formulated in 1961, the rate was one mill. Building of the college actually began in 1963, when Northville joined the district.

In 1966 the college board of trustees asked the voters to approve an additional .77 mills to meet the needs of the rapidly-growing campus.

Monday's request, the millage levy center, the administration and for Schoolcraft College would become 2.77 mills.

("What do they want the money for?")

Glad you asked, that's what I was leading up to.

("Do you realize that you ended the last two sentences with prepositions? Don't they offer any courses in English grammar at Schoolcraft?")

I'll ignore that question. You're tampering with the literary freedom of the press.

The point is, my fellow taxpayers of Northville, we have in Schoolcraft College one of the best bargains ever offered by any form of government.

Assuming that the average taxpayer owns a home worth between \$20,000 and \$30,000, he's been paying about \$25 per year for support of Schoolcraft College.

If Monday's request for one additional mill is approved, he'll pay another \$15 per year.

What have we been receiving for our \$25 per year? And what will we get for the new total of \$40 per year?

Since classes began in 1964 Schoolcraft has served 16,469 students from the total district.

Northville's enrollment at the college has been 1.173.

Originally developed for 5,000 students, the campus is composed of nine buildings totaling 344,050 square feet on 150 acres. It is fully accredited by the North Central Association, has a library of 46.000 volumes, opened its doors to some 2,000 students in 1964 and currently accommodates more than 6,000.

Wisely, the administration and board of trustees has developed a plan for the next decade which envisions a 200-acre campus with seven new buildings, additions to three existing buildings and a student body of 14,000.

Even more wisely, in my

opinion, the leadership of the college has recognized the tremendous demand for vocational-technical training and has clearly indicated its intent to place continued emphasis on this important phase of education.

In this regard it is significant to note that the new president of Schoolcraft, Dr. C. Nelson Grote, brings a background of voch-tech experience to the college. He was formerly director of industrial education for the Kentucky Department of Education an president of the American Vocation Association.

While still maintaining its accredited standing in liberal arts for the student planning to transfer to a four-year college, Schoolcraft is successfully creating a campus that mixes students with varied interests and goals.

The future English teacher lawyer, doctor or sociologist becomes acquainted with the young men and women who will operate restaurants, repair engines, serve landscape lawns and as nurses, gardens and feed technical data into computers.

With the one mill it seeks Monday Schoolcraft plans to build So if voters approve next additions to its vocational-technical campus center buildings, and to construct seven new buildings for fine arts, a library, a second science facility, two general education buildings, a business education building and a second vocationaltechnical building.

> The 10-year plan cannot be accomplished all at one time, herefore the millage will be levied only as it is needed.

> In addition, the college will continue its efforts to obtain federal and state funds to assist in its expansion program for the future.

> Schoolcraft College is a goldmine of opportunity for young and old alike who live within its district and who have a desire to learn.

It is well worth the \$25 a year it costs us now.

Monday every voter in Northville should stamp his YES vote of approval on the request for another \$15 per year.

The administration and trustees of Schoolcraft College have proven in their first decade that they ask only for what they need, and they provide a giant-sized bargain in

Readers Speak

Where's Responsible Parents?

To The Editor: Reading the article about

the problem confronting the Novi Board of Education-to bus or not to bus the students of Meadowbrook Subdivision across the street-has caused much reminiscence on my

When our four children were in school, before the days of any school busses, took them to Northville to school and went after them for many years, from the time that the oldest entered kindergarten until she was old enough to have a driver's license. By that time she was a junior in high school. For many years there were

no school lunches so I also had to pack four lunches each morning.

MEMBER

NAWPAPER

Women's Editor

thville burned and for a long time after that our youngest

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The grade school in Nor-

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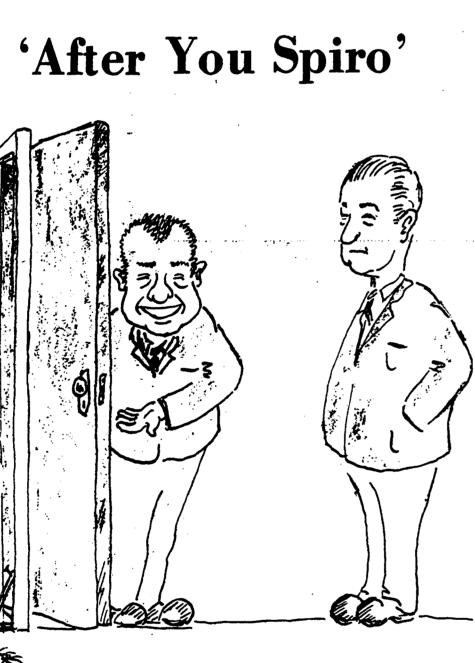
porters with such a questionable running-mate as Spiro Agnew to be "only a heartbeat away from the Presiden-

NO...

Mr. Agnew's qualifications include his years as a Governor and his years as the Vice President, which certainly are an excellent background for being kept as the running-mate of the President. But far ahead of these qualifications is the symbol in the minds of the citizens of this country that Mr. Agnew's outspoken positions have created. The great silent

majority believe that in the person of Mr. Agnew they have an honest, unbiased spokesman for the basic principles of freedom that have long been buried beneath the fear of a critical news media or militant, vociferous minorities. These outspoken positions are necessary in a free society and the silent majority constantly searches for those individuals whose moral and political courage enable them to take such positions regardless of the

consequences to their own personal future. By picking Agnew as a running-mate, Nixon associates in the mind of the voters this concept that he also believes in this outspoken, honest, and uninfluenced position on key issues.



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As a political scientist I am firmly convinced as to the efficacy of a liberal-conservative ticket-balancing

strategy in contemporary American Presidential politics.

Moreover, due to the relative liberal bias producd by the

electoral college arrangement (which requires the suc-

cessful candidate win in the big-city-states), I think reality dictates the balance favor the liberal position especially in terms of the image of the Presidential candidate. President

Nixon has recognized these political facts of life and, faced

with the potential threat of a united Democratic opposition

and a seemingly diminished Wallace threat, attempted to

"liberalize" his appeal as well as to develop a more

statesman-like less political image with his recent foreign

and quite successfully (I think too successfully for his own

good) performed his assigned responsibilities of placating

conservative interests both within the Republican party

and without. However, he has at the same time cultivated

an image which has produced divisiveness and hostilities

both within the GOP and amongst potential Nixon sup-

porters. He has in other words worn out his political

usefulness and I think threatens to undermine the

reassign Agnew's speech-writers to Martha Mitchell and

select a more credibly responsible conservative---ideally

John Connolly. As the GOP is clearly the minority party Mr. Nixon can ill afford to cross-pressure potential sup-

The solution as I see it is for President Nixon to

credibility of Nixon's new "liberalized-statesman-like"

Vice-President Agnew has in the meantime dutifully

and domestic policy pronouncements.

Dennis R. Bartleman

YES...

image.

could only attend school for half day sessions in the

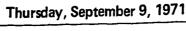
American Legion Building. That necessitated three trips per day. I was a very busy woman and always had to do my work

with my eye on the clock. We could never plan to be away on a school day without arranging for transportation for the children. However it was my responsibility and I took care of that responsibility.

I really believe that if the situation had been like it is today I would very willingly have seen my children safely

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Speaking for Myself Should Nixon **Dump Agnew?**





Dennis R. Bartleman Assistant Professor Oakland Community College

Robert J. Huber Founder and Chairman, **Conservative Party of Michigan**

An Editorial

Our Choices: Bennett, **Dumas**, Raymond, Vallier

Many of the 17 candidates seeking election to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees are, we believe, well qualified for office.

With five to be elected---three for six year terms and two for two-year terms---we give our unqualified endorsement to the two women seeking election, Mrs. Mary E. Dumas and Mrs. Rosina Raymond, and to Leroy Bennett and Archibald Vallier. Mrs. Dumas seeks a two-year term, and Mrs. Raymond, Bennett and Vallier seek six year terms.

For the remaining two-year seat we are convinced that both Gerald Cox and Paul Kadish would make excellent board members but we are hesitant to rate one above the other.

In giving our endorsement to Mrs. Dumas and Vallier, we DO NOT share their opposition to the millage proposal appearing on the ballot. On the contrary, we are convinced the millage increase request is meritorious and deserves voter approval.

Our major difference with Mrs. Dumas and Vallier lies in the fact that these two candidates fear that not enough vocational technical education emphasis is represented in the millage proposal, while we are convinced that voch-tech is substantially enhanced by the proposal and that the liberal arts program also is improved but not at the expense of voch-tech.

In Vallier's case, we have long admired his critical analysis of all issues as a veteran member of the Plymouth City Commission and as a member of the old board of supervisors. If he is elected, voters can be assured that he will not become a "yes" man. Not easily convinced, he will rip apart all proposals, even his own, in an effort to reach intelligent decisions. The board will have to be constantly on its toes if it wants to avoid his prying, often stinging, criticism.

This same kind of thorough examination of all matters coming before the board will exemplify. we believe, Mrs. Dumas should she be elected

A very active, civic-minded woman, Mrs. Dumas is perhaps the most conservative of the candidates we are supporting. While her views may at times clash with those of Mrs. Raymond. a liberal, we see their mixture of ideas and positions as a healthy balance. Like Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. Raymond has demonstrated an active interest and participation in her community and school system.

Although Bennett might be considered part of the college's "oldguard" because of his past service on the board, we believe his experience will be beneficial on a board that will be almost: totally new. And we do not agree with those who; like Trustee James Boswell, discredit previous board members as being "provincial." Of all previous members, we are happiest to be rid of the do-nothing, belly-aching Boswell.

Cox, a darkhorse candidate in this election. Continued on Page 11-A

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WINNER—That's a first-place smile Bill Foreman, 20, is ANOTHER wearing and it's no wonder. In this his first year entry in the coveted artistic division at the State Fair, he was awarded first place and \$600 for his exhibit of fruit in the design of a wagon. Competition was a family affair as Bill's sister, Narda, placed second in the same division, with a fruit design of a schoolhouse, to win \$500 prize money. Narda, incidentally, has won five firsts in this division over the past seven years. The Northville residents, who live at 49854 West Seven Mile Road, also teamed up in the educational division to win first and third places-good for an additional \$400 in prizes. Winning State Fair fruit exhibit prizes is nothing new for the Foreman family, which has been exhibiting there for the past 40 years. The artistic division is one of the highest paid exhibits in the State Fair Agricultural Building.

Readers Speak

League Backs Millage

To the Editor: for the passage of a one-mill tax increase to be voted on September 13. This millage will be voted in Voters is a non-partisan study (1969-71) and evaluation

Voters of the Northville- General Purposes (staffing, government. The League, Plymouth Area supports the operating). All registered after thorough study and request of Schoolcraft College voters may vote. Both consensus, may take action on proposals deserve a "yes" governmental measures and The League of Women'

two parts: one-half mill (.5) is organization whose purpose is of financing education in designated for Capital Im- to promote political Michigan - preschool through dale. provement (building and responsibility through in- the community college level,

The success of Novi's Gala

Days is due in large part to

the help we received over the

past few months from all

parts of the community,

thereby assuring that the

proud tradition of Gala Days

We feel the unfortunate

disaster which brought such

fair served to further solidify

the people of Novi and helped

make each citizen aware that

would not be lost.

when help is needed.

Novi Jaycees **Offer Thanks**

gratitude of our organization for the support given Gala

Who Is

Responsible? Continued from Page 10-A

across the street and would not have expected the already an abrupt end to this year's overburdened taxpayers to pay for the job. I understand that the school district will be penalized so he can count on his neighbor much per child if the busses

are used for this purpose. This will, of course mean an increase in taxes. I just wonder why the citizens who responded when mothers of today feel so little we needed their help, so it responsibility for their would seem proper, just to children. It surely would not offer a warmest "Thank You, be a great hardship for any Novi" and assure everyone of

one of them if they were to an even bigger and better make plans to take turns Gala Days in 1972. seeing the children of Meadowbrook Subdivision safely across the street. Norine Simmons

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has the support of many high school administrators within the college district. An educator, he will not, however, be an exclusive representative of administrators or his own district of Garden City. Education of the student is his primary interest and that, afterall, is the name of the game ...

Kadish, who has the support of students and teachers at Schoolcraft, is considered by some to be too politically oriented to deserve a seat on the board. We disagree. He has long demonstrated his interest in Schoolcraft affairs, especially as they concern students and teachers, and on the non-partisan board he will, we are convinced, vote his convictions in the interest of the college, apart from his political persuasion.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS **Disposal Plant**

Continued from Page 1 process takes place, and Fenlay Drain, it is completely begins the process on a new drinkable-97 percent of the tankful of sewage. The other impurities having been removed. drying beds where it is allowed to dry and then used hour-a-day basis and is in as fertilizer. Some of the most constant operation. Often. expensive fertilizers on when the treatment load today's market are little more than dried sludge.

After the activated sludge sewage is stored in a holding has been removed, the effluent then flows to the early morning when the flow chlorine chamber where it is of sewage to the plant is at its lowest treated with chlorine before it is sent through the microfloc

Once the sewage has been through the entire three stage treatment operation and is

Navy Hospitalman Ap- Benjamin St., St. Claire prentice David F. Wicke, son Shores of Mr. and Mrs. August Wicke of 120 Fairbrook, was graduated from Hospital Corpsman School at the Naval Training Center, Great Road, recently completed

He is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School. Da Nang, Vietnam - Army He received instruction in

Private First Class Christian drill and ceremonies, C. Bowman III, 20, whose weapons, map reading, parents live at 2305 E. Gilbar, combat tactics, military in the Walled Lake school is serving as a clerk with courtesy, military justice, headquarters company, first aid, and army history XXIV Corps near Da Nang, and traditions. Vietnam. His wife, Tamela, lives in Pueblo West, Colorado.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo-Edgar Massey, whose wife, Joanne, is the daughter of Mrs. Helen To the Editor:equipping buildings): one-
half mill (.5) is designated forformed and active par-
ticipation of citizens inDyer of Wixom, has been
promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air

Sergeant Massey is a recreation supervisor at the U.S. Air Force Academy As a result of a two-year

policies in the public interest.

and a restudy of Michigan's

tax structure by all League of

Women Voters in Michigan,

there was a strong consensus

(39 Leagues reporting or over 90 percent of our members)

supporting a community

on September 13.

college program available to

He is a 1954 graduate of Lincoln High School, Fern-Mrs. Massey's father, John Zugay, resides at 21924

No Lock-out

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One of the hangups reportedly is over longivity To the Editor: As President of the Novi Jaycees I would like to take and the people of Novi in To the Editor: As President of the Novi Days by so many of the organizations, companies, and the people of Novi in To the people of Novi in To the Editor: As President of the Novi Days by so many of the organizations, companies, and the people of Novi in To the People of Novi in To the Editor: As President of the Novi Days by so many of the and the people of Novi in To the People of Novi in To the Editor: As President of the Novi To the People of Novi in To the President of the Novi To the President of the People of Novi in To the President of the Novi To the People of Novi in To the Peop and local support and tuition. it as a bargaining measure for The League of Women making bigger gains Voters of the Northville- elsewhere.

Plymouth Area urges the As for salary, the citizens of our community to superintendent said the vote "yes" for both proposals district's offers would representative salary increases of from 7 to 15- agency building on a five-acre Mrs. G.S. Orban percent.

President "Fact-finding begins The League of Women Saturday," noted Spear, "and Voters of the we're hopeful we can wrap Northville-Plymouth Area this up soon."

Beautifying Grounds

continued from Page 3-A weekly or a once a year heavy-duty truck department christmas party," she said. will also be part of the new Anyone wishing further in- Dick Morris operation. formation is asked to call her Completion of the new at 477-2000.



POWER-RAKES. RENT OR BUY FOR EASY LAWN CARE.

showroom.

Leasing and

THEN **RE-SEED AND FERTILIZE FOR A** GREEN YARD NEXT SPRING.



To this end, we cannot even begin to thank the untold hundreds of individual herbs will be dried and sold at a shop in the home. "Our patients have had so much pleasure from these gardens," confirmed Mrs. Eileen Cook, occupational

therapist at Beverly Manor. Sincerely, Hugh Crawford

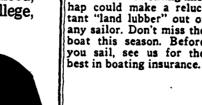
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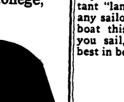
others could help with the arts and craft program, shopping trips, a bingo tournament "What we need are people to come regularly, whether



DON'T MISS THE BOAT! An uninsured boating mishap could make a reluc-tant "land lubber" out of any sailor. Don't miss the boat this season. Before you sail, see us for the

Ætna





"They need projects like this to keep their minds occupied.' Under her direction volunteers could serve in many different fields, Mrs. Cook explained. Some are needed as friendly visitors,



The plant is staffed on a 24

becomes too heavy during the daytime hours, the excess tank for treatment during the The plant features a laboratory complex in which

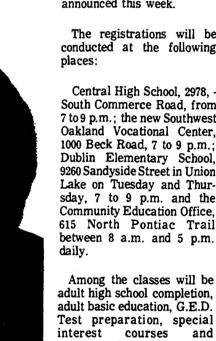
Men in Uniform

eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Campbell, Ken-

DICK MORRIS

Dick Morris, president of Dick Morris Chevrolet in Walled Lake, announced this week that construction will begin immediately on a new site at Haggerty Road, Pontiac Trail and Walnut

The 25,000-square-foot facility will include 26 service stalls, body shop, parts department and six-car departments along with a



Among the classes will be adult high school completion, adult basic education, G.E.D. Test preparation, special interest courses and recreational programs. With the addition this year

of the new vocational pay. Yet, according to Spear, **Dealership** of the new vocational -when "we offered them. **Dealership** education facility on Beck Road, a spokesman said, some, 30 new courses ranging from TV troublesh



COLOGICAL PROJECT---Northville's Glen Schems, Thompson-Brown land development department, lends a helping hand with the pick-up truck as Scout Jeff Milliken passes out litter bags just before the Scouts did their ecological bit Saturday by picking up papers, rubbish and other debris at the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park, 10 Mile and Old Grand River at I-

Private James P. Fisher, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Fisher, 26225 Beck Walled Lake Slates Adult Ed Classes

> General registration for a diesel mechanics will host of adult education classes offered. system will be held Monday through Thurday, it was announced this week.

The registrations will be

Central High School, 2978,

Vocational counseling will

be available during the registration periods and during the day at the Community Education Office or at the new vocational facility.

Anyone with questions concerning any of the programs is asked to call 624-



NORTHVILLE

Lodge No. 186

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REGULAR MEETING

SECOND MONDAY

RAY J. CASTERLINE II TERRY R. DANOL RAY J. CASTERLINE 349-0611

*Private Off-Street Parking Air Conditioned Chapel **ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS**

	TENSION CLASS	
-to Register Fo	r OCC Extension Cla	sses at Novi.
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IS OFFERING A SERIES OF SIX (6) NON-CREDIT SHORT COURSES DURING THE FALL SESSION

> AT THE ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS (696 BETWEEN ORCHARD LAKE & FARMINGTON RDS)

UNDERSTANDING THE GOURMET COOKING CAKE DECORATING **GENERATION GAP** Sept. 14-Oct. 19 Sept. 15-Oct. 20 Sept. 16-Oct. 21 7-9:30 p.m. 7-9 p.m. 7-9 p.m. \$20.00 \$15.00 \$25.00 AT BIRMINGHAM AT BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM HIGH SCHOOL WESCHESTER ELEMENTARY (CRANBROOK RD AND LINCOLN) (3003 W. MAPLE ROAD) 8MM CINEMATOGRAPHY KUNDALINI YOGA Sept. 28-Nov. 16 Sept: 29-Dec. 1 7-9:00 p.m. 7-9:00 p.m. \$20.00 \$20.00 AT TROY HIGH SCHOOL (LIVERNOIS AT 16 MILE) THE ART OF OFFICIATING THE ART OF OFFICIATING BASKETBALL WRESTLING Sept. 15-Nov. 17 Sept. 15-Nov. 17 7-9 p.m. 7-9 p.m.

\$20.00 \$20.00 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: CALL ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS OFFICE OF COMMUNITY SERVICES 476-9400 Ext. 222

City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

August 16, 1971 Mayor Allen called the regular Northville City Council Meeting to order on Monday, August 16, 1971 at the Northville City Hall. ROLL CALL:

Present: Allen, Folino, Lapham (late) and Nichols Absent: Rathert (excused ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: Minutes of the regular meeting of

July 19, 1971 and Work Session with City	
of Novi of July 22, 1971 were acepted as	
submitted.	
APPROVAL OF BILLS:	
Moved by Nichols, support by Folino,	
to pay bills in the following amounts:	
General Fund Debts \$19,599.77	
Local Street Debts	
Major Street Debts	
Public Improvement	
Fund Debts 4,459.38	
Additional Appropriation to Major	
Sts 8,000.00	
Trust and Agency 36,644.58	
Water Fund Debts	
Unanimously carried. (City Mgr.	
asked to check nature of Trust &	
Agency check no. 2836 and report to	

COMMUNICATIONS City Clerk read a letter from Virginia Orban, Chmn, of the Northville Library Advisory Commission, stating that the Commission urges the representation of the City and Township meet to study and discuss the future needs of the forthville Library. City Mgr. stated that Township and City should decide

where a future library could be locate Mayor Allen asked that the representatives of the two governments meet and report back to Council. City Mgr. would like to bring the Northville Schools into this discussion. (b) Letter from United Foundation requesting that the City of Northville give its official support to the 23rd Torch Drive which will begin shortly.

Moved by Folino, support by Nichols. approve 1971 United Foundation Torch Drive solicitation, contingent on normal procedures and approval. Unanimously carried. COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS:

Mrs. Helen Beller, Horton St. asked why hills weren't listed more in detail: Mayor Allen explained more detail is always available from City Mgr. and form used in necessary because of accounting procedures. LIBRARY COMMISSION MINUTES: The Library Commission minutes of August 5, 1971 were placed on file.

Councilman Folino is interested in getting a report of a meeting to be held on Sept. 17th at the Library System Center in Wayne. NORTHVILLE POLICE DEPT. REPORT - JULY:

The Northville Police Dept. Repor for July, 1971 was placed on file. PUBLIC HEARING FOR HORTON ST IMPROVEMENT – PAVING: There were 19 residents of Horton St resent for the Public Hearing. The City Mgr. reviewed the steps so far for this improvement, reviewed the ecommendations in his report for paving the street and explained the next step is the "Resolution of Deter mination", explaining the preparation of the Assessment Roll. The City Engineer reviewed the ingineering for the street in answer to Ir, Balko's question. Mr. Harley Balk

the "bad spot" and was told they have

lug there. The residents had a dif-

raceway: City Mgr. explained Traffic Control program being instituted and thought this might if such is the case. Mrs. Helen Beller stated several times she did not want paving. Question of grade was answered - grade could be stablished when street is engineered. If side walks are requested and installed within a year of establishment of grade. the assessment would be two-thirds by property owner and one-third by City according to City Attorney. Mr. Stauffer asked the City Mgr.'s evaluation of total unpaved length of

to see both blocks improved but the south block (from Baseline Rd. to 8 Mile) needs improving more than north SWEEPER: block. Several residents asked why asphalt is needed; City Mgr. explained asphalt is only 1/4 cost of project. Mr. tauffer asked that minutes show result of hand-count relative to improvement - residents of north block 75 to 80 Literature on a machine found to be percent present - all against the improvement: residents of south block — Council members. Council approved 60 to 70 percent present - some against . Glenn Long asked about per foot cost of improvement --- was told an estimate would be \$25.00 per front foot. (Counilman Lapham entered meeting 9:45

Mayor Allen asked that Public Hearing be adjourned to Tuesday. September 7, 1971, 8 p.m. at Northville at 120 W. Main for storage purposes only — however, 2 or 3 businesses are City Hall, inasmuch as 2 Council members were absent and a full Council would be advisable. City Mgr. will check on complaints from Horton St. residents regarding violations on "No Left Turn-6a.m. -9 p.m."; also increase in traffic when school is dismissed. APPROVAL OF CONTRACT WITH DATE: KILGOUR & CO.

City Mgr. explained City had been trying to find a contractor during May and June of this year to do the sewer and water lines to the DPW yards at a reasonable price. The C & O Railroad require that a boring be done. Best price for this was \$32,000. City Mgr. and ity Engineer felt the City could better Session Meeting should be held to go do the job up to the railroad - this work over the wording of the proposed has gone fairly well at an estimated cost of \$1600. City Engineer reported three different prices submitted on boring job - \$15,000 and \$8400 with City supplying casing. The quote from Council for Monday, August 23, 1971. Kilgour Company was \$4,020 with City

supplying casing. Moved by Lapham, support by Folino, to waive bids in the best interests of the City as this is a specialized work and available companies in this area had not submitted comparable prices.

Unanimously carried Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to award contract for boring under C & O Railroad to Kilgour Co. of Plymouth in the amount of \$4.020 with starting date to be determined by City Mgr. Unanimously carried. HOUSING COMMISSION FEDERAL has recommended to be used when

GRANT APPLICATION: John Stuart, Chairman, and Dr. Wilbur Housing Commission were present to situation. present the application for federal Housing: this study has been in TAXES: progress for a year. Mr. Stuart read a Progress Report as to what has been Manufacturer's Bank now collects done and reviewed the application taxes for the City and also for the which includes two resolutions; one for application for preliminary loan and fusing to have final date for payment on sked if test borings had been done on one a Resolution of Cooperation. In 1960 last day of February to coincide with there were 187 homes designated as sub-standard homes and 74 such homes

ference of opinion on this. Residents felt in 1970. In Oakland County portion of Is, to change final date for payment of that Horton St. paving would become a City, 5 percent of the population are 1971 City taxes to February 29, 1972. over 65 and in Wayne County portion, 16 percent are over 65. The County average is 10 percent. Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to adopt the Resolution applying for a Perliminary Loan in the amount \$40,000 to be used for Sr. Citizens' Low Income Housing.

Unanimously carried Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to adopt the Resolution of Cooperation between the City of Nor thville and the Department of Housing and Urban Development relative to the Horton St. City Mgr. said he would like above application. Unanimously carried

PURCHASE OF PARKING DECK · City Mgr. stated the need for a sweeper for deck-parking. Several companies have demonstrated their products and City had not found one acceptable until the past week. satisfactory by DPW was passed to going out for bids for a sweeper for deck

parking with specs modeled on information submitted RENTAL OF RATHBURN PROPERTY, W. MAIN: City Mgr. Reported that Northville Recreation would like to keep the store interested in this space. Office at 135 W. Main St. can be rented until December, 1971 and the Rathburn Building until September 1, 1972 with the possible exception of the "Bump Shop'

DUNLAP STREET LIGHTING: This subject tabled. CHANGE OF COUNCIL MEETING Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to change regular Council Meeting of September 6, 1971 to Tuesday. September 7, 1971 (because of

Labor Day). Unanimously carried CHARTER REVISIONS: City Mgr. announced that a Work Charter Revisions - City Attorney will provide copies to Council.

Moved by Nichols, support by Lapham, to set a Special Meeting of the 9:00 p.m. to consider Charter Amendments for November 2, 1971 election Unanimously carried. TRANSFER RESOLUTION City Mgr. read the Resolution for Additional Appropriations.

Moved by Folino, support h Lapham, to transfer an additiona appropriation of \$8,000.00 from Public nprovement Fund to Major Stree Fund for work on streets. Unanimously carried. NEED FOR CITY DOCTOR

City Manager submitted physical examination forms that Chief of Police employing. The need for a City Doctor was discussed and it was agreed to send Johnston of the Northville a letter to local doctors explaining the CHANGE FINAL DATE FOR

for Sr. Citizen Low-Income PAYMENT OF 1971 SCHOOL & CO. City Mgr. explained that as the

> Northville Twp. it would be less con-Northville Township. Moved by Lapham, support by Nicho

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE MEMBER DISTRICTS

THIS R THYLE MERTHVILLE

Unanimously carried There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:10 p.m. Martha M. Milne City Clerk

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES (Special Meeting)

August 23, 1972 A Special Meeting of the City Counci for the City of Northville was duly called and held on Monday, August 23, 1971 at 9:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall, City of Northville, Michigan. Present: Allen, Folino, Laphan

Nichols and Rathert Absent: None At said Special Meeting the following Resolutions regarding the proposed amendments to the City Charter for th City of Northville were adopted: . Resolved by Folino. support 1 Lapham, that Section 3.5 of Chapter

be amended as per attached amend (Elective Officers & Terms of Office 5 Councilmen and Judge or Judges) Yeas: Allen, Folino, NOchols and Rathert

Nays: None Unanimously adopted 2. Resolved by Nichols, support h

Rathert, that Section 4.4 of Chapter 4 be amended as per attached amendmen (Election of Mayor and Mayor Protem Yeas: Folino, Lapham, Nichols, Rathert and Allen

Nays: None Unanimously adopted

3. Resolved by Nichols, support by Rathert, that Section 4.6, Chapter 4 be amended as per attached amendment Administrative Service - 4.64 through D City Manager - 4.6E (1) through (5)) Yeas: Lapham, Nichols, Rathert, Allen and Folino

Nays: None Unanimously adopted. 4. Resolved by Rathert, support by

Lapham, that Section 9.16 of Chapter 9 be amended as per attached amend ment. (Taxation - City collection fee and monthly interest rate) Yeas: Nichols, Rathert, Allen, Folino and Lapham Nays: None

Unanimously adopted. 5. Resolved by Folino, support by Nichols, that Section 10.1 of Chapter 10 be amended as per attached amend ment. (Borrowing Power) Yeas: Rathert, Allen, Folino, Lapham and Nichols

Nays: None

Unanimously adopted. 6. Resolved by Folino, support by lichols, that Section 11.1 through 11.4 of Chapter 11 be amended as per attached amendment, (Special Assessments) Yeas: Allen, Folino, Lapham, Nchols and Rathert

Nays: None Unanimously adopted. 7. Resolved by Folino, support by Lapham, that Chapter 15 be amended

Folino, Lapham. Nichols, Yeas: Rathert and Aller Nays: None

Unanimously adopted There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:05 p.m.

... City Clerk

Wixom Area News

Continued from Page 6-A

community. She enjoyed the open prize without handicap. Carol Carolyn's folks before 504 West Dunlap. markets by the waterfront, and Carl Santi took one of the returning to Wixom. the Sebelius monument, a boobey prizes for the dubious visit to a castle near Helsinki honor of making the most and a church that looks like a shots on one hole. huge pile of rocks from the It must be added that outside but which had ac- certain rules are followed in tually been carved out on the this tournament. On specified inside. By the time she left, holes, only putters could be she said she had begun to used, on others, only drivers. understand the language and Ever try putting with a had very fond memories of driver? Sounds like great her visit.

sport!

The Finn Camp had its Carolyn and Fred annual Husband-wife gold Morehead and girls spent tournament over the some time in Ludington over a Martha M. Milne weekend. Bud and Judy long weekend. Managed to do Herbert took first prize with a little Coho fishing-Carolyn

The future of

(Our Community College)

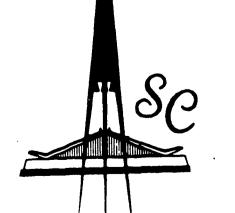
Deserves A "YES" Vote

The Present

Founded in 1961 and opened to students in 1964, Schoolcraft College was originally designed for a capacity enrollment of 5,000. Over 6,000 students have registered for the fall semester which just got underway. Clearly, the college needs to expand its facilities.

1. One-half mill (.5) is earmarked for Capital Improvement — This will enable bonding for building and equipping the new buildings.

2. One-half mill (.5) is designated for General Purposes — this will provide money to staff, operate and maintain the new buildings.



Endorsed by: Northville City Council Northville Board of Education Northville Jaycees Northville/Plymouth League of Women Voters

The Proposal

The Board of Trustees proposes a one-mill tax increase to finance an expansion program which is designated "Phase II" of the Campus master plan. With voter approval September 13, the college can build, staff, and operate three additions and seven new buildings over the next ten years. This will allow Schoolcraft to meet the needs of a capacity enrollment now projected to number 14,000 students.

Schoolcraft College is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



A Yes Vote Will Provide Seven New Facilities:

• Learning Resources Center • Vocational-Technical Building • Business Building

• Arts Center

• Plus Additions To The Vocational-Technical, Student Center, and Administration Buildings

THIS MESSAGE PROVIDED SOLELY BY PRIVATE FUNDS THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF THE "COMMITTEE FOR THE FUTURE OF THE COLLEGE."



50-50 ratio of men to women in the school district, too," he explained. Beginning their first year teaching in Northville are, row one, left to right, Patricia West, Patricia Martin, Judith Breitmeyer, Janice Jackson, Sharon Snodgrass, Helga Guequierre, Mary Linebaugh and Gail Raben. Second row, left to right, Charles Apap, John Stutterheim, Ronald Bird, Larry Brugman. Victor Temple. Walter Koepke, Eddy McLoud, B. Peter Thies, David Pevovar, Larry Vander Bie, Harold Rosinski and Kurt Kinde. New teachers not pictured are Marjorie Sliger, Karen Moilanen, Raymond Balutowicz and Janice (Stehney) Henderson.

Thursday, September 9, 1971

NEW TEACHERS—For the first time in recent history, the men outnumber the women among new teachers hired by Northville Public Schools. "There's been a definite increase in male candidates at the elementary level." Robert Benson, personnel director, commented. "Overall, more men are entering the teaching profession than before. We're approaching a

handicap, while Mr. and Mrs. caught two but one got awayments really dominated every Red Wainio tied with Mr. and that's always the story. They Mrs. Phil Juntinen for first also spent some time with Edmund P. Yerkes, Atty.

Publication and service shall be nade as provided by Statute and Court Eugene Arthur Moore Judge of Probate

NOTICE

The City of Northville will accept bids for a new Power Sweeper (small); bids are available at the office of City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Mich. Bids will be opened Friday, September 24, 1971, 11 a.m. at the Northville City Hall, Northville. Martha M. Milne

Schoolcraft College

The Future

The request is in two parts:

• Science Building • Two Liberal Arts Buildings

CLARA ROUSSEAU Treasurer

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Oakland Estate of Esther J. Tinkham It is ordered that on September 29 1971, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Frazer V taman, executor, for allowance of his

First and Final and Second and Fin Accounts, assignment of the residue o said estate and the discharge of said

City Clerk

With their first meet less than a week away, Northe results left a great deal to be desired

In Time Trials

Thursday, September 9, 1971

of the season last week and separating our first man from our fifth man "

In cross country the team "What we're trying to do," with the fewest points wins,



DOUG BARKLEY

SPEAK TONIGHT—Making a guest appearance tonight (Thursday) at a meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Club will be two sports celebrities, Ned Harkness (right) and Doug Barkley, general manager and coach respectively, of the Detroit Red Wings. The dinner program gets underway at 6:30 p.m., according to Club President Pete June, who extends an invitation to all men of the community. Persons wishing to attend are asked to call the church prior to the dinner. Tickets are \$2.50 each.

explained coach Ralph points being awarded on the clocking. Redmond, "is to build a order of finish. For example, Senior Dave Newitt came in thville's cross country team strong five man pack with no the runner who finishes first fourth at 16:18, junior Tim underwent its first time trials more than a minute gets one point and runner who Taggart finished in 16:30. team Guy Dixon seems deter-

number one spot on the North- season," said Redmond, "but" ville team. Last year Dixon we've got a lot of hard work was only the number two ahead of us." man, running consistently school two-mile ecord-holder Rich Bell. In last week's time trials,

two and a half mile course in

the biggest surprise was the showing of Guy Cole, a Some days the eight sophomore, out for the cross members of the team will country team for the first meet at Cass Benton, doing time. Cole turned in a timing of 15:07 to finish second only to Dixon and some 43 seconds better than Jeff Menyhart, who came in third with a 15:50 Lake.

Comprised of teams from 15 game schedule

has captured the grand olds.

category at the Michigan State Fair for the second

Melanie Cole, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of

356 Fairbrook, and her horse,

championship last Thursday

consecutive year.

finishes tenth gets 10 points. while junior Steve Zima and Thus, one weak link can sophomore Mike Anusbigian ruin an otherwise excellent had times of 17:07 and 17:48 respectively

"Those aren't really such mined to take over the bad times for this early in the

"There are almost exactly two minutes between our first and fifth men and that's something that we definitely Dixon was far ahead of the have to improve on, we've got rest of the field, touring the to get that down to just a one minute interval." he con

After Dixon, however, the With that in mind, Redmond times fell off rapidly. Perhaps is putting his squad through a varied schedule of work outs.

ville, the league will feature a

under; Pee Wee teams are for

sponsor a 4-team Squirt

division for just Northville

boys if there is sufficient

All interested participants

a special

in the hockey program should

SHOP and

COMPARE

THE BEST VALUES IN STATE OF MICHIGAN

AWARDED THE LAUREL WREATH FOR VALUE

Church at 8 p.m.

rosters

HARD WORK — Northville cross country team members Tim Taggert and Dave Newitt workout on the two and a half mile course in Cass Benton Park in preparation for their first meet on Tuesday.

WinsAgain ¹¹ and 12 year olds; 13 and 14 year olds; 13 and 14 year olds play in the Bantam Northville's Little League football team, the Colts, will being divided on the basis of a 7-iron to ace the 125-yard third hole at Brooklane Golf division; and the Midget - have their first test of the between the ages of nine and Course last Friday. A 16-year-old Northville girl division is for 15 and 16 year season Saturday night when 12 years will participate in the It was the first hole-in-one

they journey to Belleville to program. championship in the Morgan English Pleasure Horse officials report that they may Northville junior hockey take on the Belleville A candy sale is planned for Junior High West. Cougars. later in the season to help Game time is 5:30 p.m. at meet expenses. Sponsors the High School field. estimate that the boys will Northville will field a have to sell more than 3,000 interest to fill the four-20 man varsity, a junior varsity, and boxes of candy to pay for the a freshman team in Little \$5,000 worth of new equipment League play this fall - boys purchased this season.

organizational meeting Tuesday, September 14, at the Northville Presbyterian LAUREL

FURNITURE 84 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL at. Lilley Rd & Main St.) Open daily 9:30-6 p.m. Thurs-Fri, until 9 p.m.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Gridders Accelerate Drills

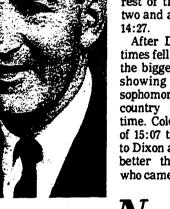
With their season-opening showdown just a week away, Northville coach Chuck Shonta and Novi mentor John Osborne are stepping up the pace of their workouts. Both Mustang and Wildcat gridders have found their practice sessions filled with more and more of the heavy contact work that so often spells the difference between victory and defeat. At the left Novi starters Terry Auten and Bob Pisha seem to be trying out a new variation of the latest waltz, but there is nothing at all waltzlike when the two 200-plus pound linemen crash together. Nobody will confuse the intentions of Mustang linebacker Russ Mills with dancing (right). With the assistance of an anonymous lineman, Mills brings halfback Dale Griffith's short trek with the football to a rough and un pleasant end.

Area Football **Schedules** VARSITY FOOTBALL NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS

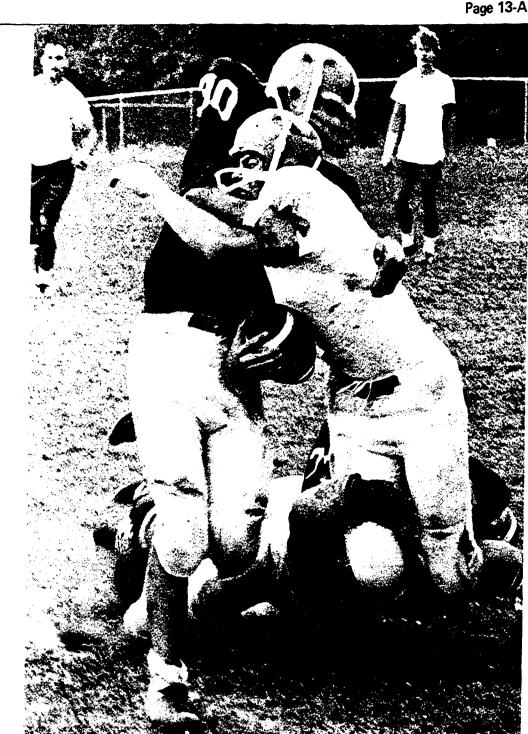
September	,	Punctuality, won the grand
17 at Novi+	8 p.m.	championship last Thursday
24 Clarenceville+	8p.m.	night.
October	op.m.	In 1970, Melanie rode her
2 at Western	9 m m	horse Rochester to top honors.
	8p.m.	Melanie's honors were not
8 Churchill	8p.m.	restricted to the Morgan
16 at Harrison	2 p.m.	Pleasure Horse category at
22 Brighton 1+	8p.m. `	this year's fair. She was also
29 Mott 2	8p.m.	awarded a first place aboard
November		her 5-year old gelding
5 at Milford +	8p.m.	Rochester in an open class for
		riders 18 years old and under.
. 4	NOVI WILDCATS	
September		NÉW HUDSON
17 Northville+	8 p.m.	FENCE CO.
· 24 at Milan	7:30 p.m.	
October	7.50 p.m.	FENCING
• • • • • • • •	7.00	1 Corners man
1 at South Lyon	7:30 p.m.	paperse in
8 at Dexter	7:30 p.m.	
15 Chelsea	7:30 p.m.	+ RAIL + REDWOOD
22 Saline	7:30 p.m.	• RANCH • STOCKADE • GARAGES • CHAIN LINK
29 at Dundee	7:30 p.m.	
November		FREE 437-2074 FREE
5 Lincoln	7:30 p.m.	EST. DEL
12 at Crestwood+	7:30 p.m.	5000000000000000000000
	+ non-league games	
•	1 homecoming	Second Strate Gread River 2000
	2 parent's night	XXXX NEW HUDSON 2000
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Northville Joins NED HARKNESS Hockey League

a new league this year. Local Girl

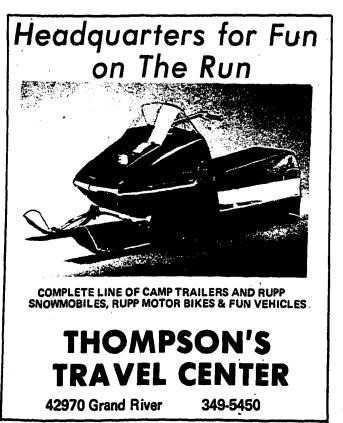


Dixon Leads Runners





Northville's junior hockey teams will be participating in Belleville, Inkster, and North-Belleville, Inkster, and North-There are four divisions in junior hockey. Squirt teams are for boys 10 years old and Gridders Ready



Duncan Paces Golf League

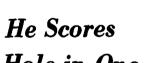
Roger Duncan copped most of the honors last Saturday as the Northville Golf League brought its 1971 season to a close with an 18-hole tournament at Salem Hills Golf Course

Duncan fired a fine round of 74 to take first place in the tournament's low gross score category. Earl Gibson's 67 was the best low net score.

First place finishes were nothing new for Duncan. the season, he and his partner, Ray Williams, took first place in team standings, and he also recorded the low average for the season with a

Second place in the season's team standings went to Charlie Bakkila and John Tishuck. Ray Williams had the most individual points and Bob Prom and Ray Spear ended up in a tie in the most improved player category, each chopping 2.35 strokes from their scores.

After Saturday's tournament, members of the league elected Bill Kinnaird esident of the 1972 league at a banquet held at the Hotel in Mavflower Plymouth. Ray Williams was elected vice-president, while Ray Spear was elected to the board and Ed Welch was named secretary-treasurer



Hole-in-One Tom Close, 14, of 14496 Robinwood in Plymouth, used

for the student at Plymouth

NORTHVILLE

HOCKEY

ASSOCIATION

REGISTRATION

FOR 1971-72 SEASON

BOYS 8 thru 16

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 14, 1971

8:00 P.M.

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NEW CHAMPION-Tom of 2114 Woodfarm Chenot Drive in Northville won the Meadowbrook Country Club Championship Monday, peating Jack Norrie by two strokes in the 54-hole tournament. Chenot had a total of 223. It was the first time that the Northville attorney had ever taken top honors in the ournament in the six years he has been a member of Meadowbrook. Chenot replaces Tom Slattery as club champion.

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laughed Jim Jermanus, new manager of Kroger's grocery store. "I've been working with them since I was about 15, came right up through the ranks

position as co-manager of the Plymouth Kroger's, Jer- Continued from Page 1 manus replaced Lowel building. Stafford last week. He lives in Debra, 4, and Cheryl, 3.

merchandise. Jermanus said. students.

17 Seek 5 Posts

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vote" principle and ordered the special election on an atlarge basis. Geake and LaRue do not have to stand for election because they were originally elected on an atlarge basis. The other five out-going members, elected o seek re-election.

Twelve of the 17 candidates are Livonia School residents---Dumas, Hershey, Kadish, Larcinesi, Mardiros, Noland, Shirley, Emanuel and Vallier; and

No Strike Seen

Continued from Page 1 raises during the freeze anvwav''

In Nichols' opinion, it's the reached already. He said that and salary schedules. action against the board on two counts involving unfair negotiating practices.

offers had been withdrawn win under fact-finding" because of refusal from the Nichols declared.

Stream Cleaning Date Changed

rescheduled for Saturday, September 25, at ap-

proximately 10 a.m. The clean-up will be sponsored jointly by the Northville Rotary Club and Jaycees and will concentrate on clearing debris from streams and creeks in the city

and township Phil Young, chairman of the project for Rotary, explained the date was changed because the Jaycees had planned to hold a clean-up September 25. Both groups felt it would be better to coordinate the efforts of both groups into one clean-up."

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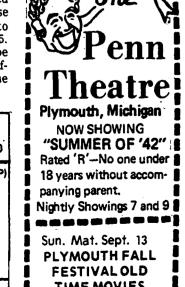
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successful Democratic Bowlby, Higgins, Raymond, candidate for the state senate Smith and Carver; three live seat held by Senator Carl Plymouth, Bennett, Pursell, and one Smith is a Presbyterian minister.

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When scores of area resident travel this weekend to historic Marshall, Michigan for the widely publicized highlight of their trip.

That's because tucked away in the little community of Concord, several miles off the freeway route to Marshall. stands a house that has no rival in Michigan and yet is relatively unknown.

It's the Mann House, the only facility outside of Lansing operated by the Michigan Historical Commission-a division of the Michigan Department of State.

Opened to the public only 11 months ago its furniture and furnishing, according to Curator Richard H. Davis, "may very well make it unique in the United States. I've never seen a collection of period furniture in such

remarkably good condition." But the Mann House is more than a museum, explained Davis. "When you step through the 200-year-old fence surrounding the house you're stepping into the living past. 1883, and everything about it lot next door to Concord's Eastlake marble topped hall gives you that feeling its Presbyterian Church. It was trees. original occupants will greet here that the family horse, you in the next room."

Unlike the traditional museum, the Mann House, which is open free to the public, is unique in respect: visitors may not only look at its furnishing but they may also touch and handle them.

"Have the urge to play the 1906 Edison phonograph? Don't hesitate. Put on a cylinder yourself...that's what it is for. We want our visitors to experience the past," he told this newspaper. Surprised by the absence of "don't touch" admonishers, the more than 2,000 school children who have visited the dating back to 1812-19 years home since it opened are its biggest boosters, said Davis.

people are aware of the house York in 1803, moved to the Kitchen features a large or know where Concord is Concord region in the late collection of kitchen utensils, located that we haven't yet 1930's. He was a prominent old tools and some original attracted the attention of farmer and community many residents in your area leader until his death in 1876. who we know are fascinated His son, Daniel Sears Mann, by history. Maybe .they'll was born in Concord in 1841. visit us during the Marshall The latter was the father of tour." he said.

Fully endowed, the house was built by the Daniel Man family in 1883-1884 and was eft to the state by two history loving sisters, decendents of the pioneering Mann family, Miss Jessie Ellen Mann and Mrs. Charles H. (Mann) Cadv

Arrangements with the state were completed before the death of Mrs. Cady in 1959 and after the death of Jessie Mann in 1969 Mann in 1969.

for its operation since the ottoman and matching sofa sisters during the last 20 years with solid walnut construction of their lives began to in- and plum colored upholstery; ventory all furniture, pain-tings, and other household piano; and a walnut comitems. They also gathered related information about Jackson County communities. Hundreds of photographs were preserved, and most of them contain complete identification.

The 11-room building has three large bedrooms, sewing room and toy room on the second floor, a father-mother bedroom, sitting room, for-

Jessie and Mary Mann (as Children) Donated H In addition, a large two- Entrance hall-Features you're visiting a home just story carriage house stands breath-taking 11/2-story spiral as it was when built back in on the spacious, picturesque staircase and two ornate

cutter, and buggy were kept. Upstairs bedrooms-The cutter and buggy are on Walnut and maple Louis IV display as well as many serpentine bedroom suites exhibits of farm implements dating to 1870, and an 1840 and household utensils. Among the features inside woven coverlets. And, of

the house which Davis finds particularly fascinating are Dining room—The table "is as are a selection of period

all set for a meal," with a clothing. sterling silver caster, sterling silver napkin rings, bone dishes, and a dried flower centerpiece which was so popular 100 years ago. Also in the dining room is a built-in china cabinet with pieces before the little village was first settled.

(Daniel Mann, born in News, fascinating room off the the two sisters who the house, Davis emphasized. bequeathed the house to the state).

Sitting room (or informal parlor where the original family spent most of its time)—Includes the Edison phonograph, an 1850 Eastlake Roll-front, 10-foot high secretary

Main floor bedroom-Here

Much of the planning had already been done when the state assumed responsibility Much of the planning had already been done when the tate assumed responsibility bination desk and bookcase.

related information about early Concord and of other Here's Hours

For Marshall The annual Marshall tour, this year featuring five private homes and three other historical structures, is scheduled Saturday and Sunday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 mal parlor, dining room, p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 kitchen and pantry on the p.m. Sunday. An admission is



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china`tea set. Pantry-Only recently

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doorknobs, and catch-release levers are found throughout Many of the original lighting fixures remain, and they have been carefully converted to electricity.



stands and sets are included

precious China dolls, rare doll trunks, and an English Bone

opened to the public, this

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LANSING — Nearly everyone dismissed the proposal as impossible last winter when state Rep. Joe Swallow of Alpena announced he was starting a drive to change Michigan from a two house to a one house Legislature.

Michigan Mirror

After all, only one state in the nation has a single house setup and that state — Nebraska — initiated its system back in 1934. There have been no followers.

Swallow also has to contend with the fact that many groups which might be favorably disposed to the change can't really do much for him. They have to deal with the current

Legislature and can't afford to offend lawmakers. Since Swallow's proposal would throw at least 72 lawmakers out of work by cutting the number of legislators to 76, it isn't very popular with most of his colleagues.

But the drive has begun picking up some steam and some observers are taking second and third looks at it.

BIGGEST SHOT in the arm by far came when the state Junior Chamber of Commerce voted to back the drive at its state convention. The move means that a statewide organization which has proven its ability to circulate

petitions is now actively in the one house corner. The Jaycees were instrumental in

the petition drive which produced the constitutional convention 10 years ago.

Rep. Jim Brown (R-East Lansing) was the first to join Swallow in supporting the unicameral concept. Rep. Dennis O. Cawthorne (R.Manistee) was second. Swallow's resolution asking for a referendum on the unicameral Legislature was introduced with the sponsorship of 19 representatives, so the drive is picking up steam. Many lawmakers are privately worried that if the

recovery. And, based on recent

statistics for housing starts.

residential construction appears to

This should result in a higher

loosened reserve requirements,

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higher and more competitive

savings interest rates, and made

Last month reserve requirements

were lowered in order to abate the

climb in mortgage interest rates

them special advances.

be heading upward.

proposal does make it on the 1972 ballot a disgruntled public will approve it as a means of "getting even" with the lawmakers by insuring that at least 72 of them have to go job hunting.

STATE SENATOR Basil Brown of Detroit voiced the fear on the floor of the Senate recently when he was complaining about the inaction of the Legislature on the state budget for the current fiscal year. "We couldn't be doing Joe

Swallow a bigger favor if we wanted to," he said. "Both houses of this two house Legislature are sitting around

months. If this action should fail to

get the desired results, the FHLB

has indicated that it will reduce the

rates charged on FHLB advances.

Federal Home Loan Bank created a

IN ADDITION, last year the

Babson Report Savings 'n Loan Stocks Rebound

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. The common stocks of the savings and loan associations have rebounded sharply with the Administration's announcement of its new economic game plan. Much of this enthusiasm is attributed to the anticipated increase in loan demand and the lessened fear of disintermediation (withdrawal of funds to place in other higher-yield opportunities).

The outlook for loans should be enhanced by the stable or generally lower interest rates resulting from this new program, permitting the S&Ls to compete more favorably for the savings dollar.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS have been flowing in a record rate thus far in 1971. While it is doubtful that such a pace may long continue, it has nevertheless placed the S&L industry in a strong position to cope with the expanding demand for mortgage loans... This improved liquidity has also

allowed the Savings and Loans to

Bed Fires Kill 61 Smokers

People who smoke in bed often make ashes of themselves.

This statement bears itself out according to statistics taken from the 1970 Annual Fire Loss Report in Michigan, said John R. Pettibone, President of the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Smoking in bed and careless smoking caused the greatest number of adult fatalities in 1970 for a total of

Careless smoking ranks high among the prime causes of fatal fires involving adults Pettibone said, and coupled with careless use of matches caused 6.036 Michigan fires in

The risk of disability from lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and coronary disease is much greater among smokers. This risk is related to the number of cigarettes smoked per day and the number of vears a person has smoked.

But the picture isn't hopeless, he said. Evidence shows that stopping smoking almost always improves lung function, reduces or stops the cough, and clearly reduces he risk of illness and death from lung cancer, heart disease, and emphysema.

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Loan Bank advances that were made during the tight money periods of 1969 and early 1970. The current rate of the FHLB funds is $6\frac{3}{4}$ percent, which is guite costly compared with the 5 percent paid on regular pass book deposits. Along with the decline in rates paid on term deposits, this resulted in solid first-half earnings gains for most S&Ls. We expect this upward trend to continue.

THE SUBSTANTIAL improvement in demand for mortgage loans in the past few months is in sharp contrast to mortgage demand last year, when business was flagging badly and rates on mortgage loans were historically high. There has been considerable decline in rates from the peaks of twelve months ago, with chances favoring a sidewise movement for the balance of the year. The increase in the volume of loans has, however, offset much of the decline in rates. It is generally agreed that housing

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Send your questions, comments and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

HORSE SHOWS:

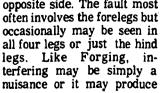
The Livingston County Sheriff's Posse will present a * 4-H youth open horse show Saturday, September 11, at 1 a.m. at Navajo arena (M-59 and Hacker Road). There will be 20 judged classes.

September 12-Sheriff's Posse Show, Shamrock Stables, Grand River Road, Owosso. Contact: Robert Bond, Owosso, Mi 48867,

September 17-18-Michigan Quarter Horse Colt Futurity Show, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit. Contact: Barbara Scheffler, 5310 East Joy Road, Ann Arbor, Mi 48105 or call 313-662-7350.

Horseshoeing

FORGING-this is a common gait fault which often can be overcome by corrective shoeing. In forging, the toe of the hind hoof or shoe strikes the heel of the front hoof or shoe. This occurs most commonly at the trot. Some of the causes are: faulty conformation, unskilled handling, fatigue and improper shoeing or trimming. INTERFERING-is another gait defect of horses. This is when the horse strikes medial surface of the hoof or lower leg with the hoof of the opposite side. The fault most often involves the forelegs but occasionally may be seen in all four legs or just the hind



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demand for mortgage loans for the remainder of this year and into 1972. secondary market for conventional loans with the formation of the Over the longer term, the market for Federal Home Loan Mortgage housing — which in turn governs Corporation. Even more recently, it demand for mortgage money should show good growth. All this points the way toward more favorable conditions for the S&Ls.

> with only 5 percent down payment. These actions should serve to make the S&Ls more important factors in the mortgage market on a national scale over the years ahead. It also demonstrates the concern felt by the federal government for the housing market and how important the construction of residential homes is to the general recovery of

The Research Department of Babson's Reports recommends; Imperial Corporation (NYSE) for its

"LIGHT LONGEING"-

exercising young horses in a

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has proposed less stringent requirements on participation loans and has made provisions whereby THE BUSINESS weakness and the S&Ls can make conventional loans tightness of money over the past two years gave the Federal Home Loan Bank an especially good opportunity to demonstrate its importance to the savings and loan industry. In order to help the faltering S&Ls, the FHLB

the nation's economy.

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Lawmaker's Unicameral Drive Picks Up Steam

long way to go and is far from being . dead yet, and that in itself is a strong indication the idea is hitting a responsive note with a lot of voters.

vertently helped provide for the eventual end of the branch offices which for-years have sold license plates for the Secretary of State's office. It approved the use of checks to pay for license plates earlier this

Result of this action will be that the party which holds the Secretary of State's office — that has meant the Democrats for years — is going to lose more than \$11,000 a year in donations.

had to be purched by cash. Thus, everyone had to go in person to a branch office to purchase his or her motor vehicle license plates.

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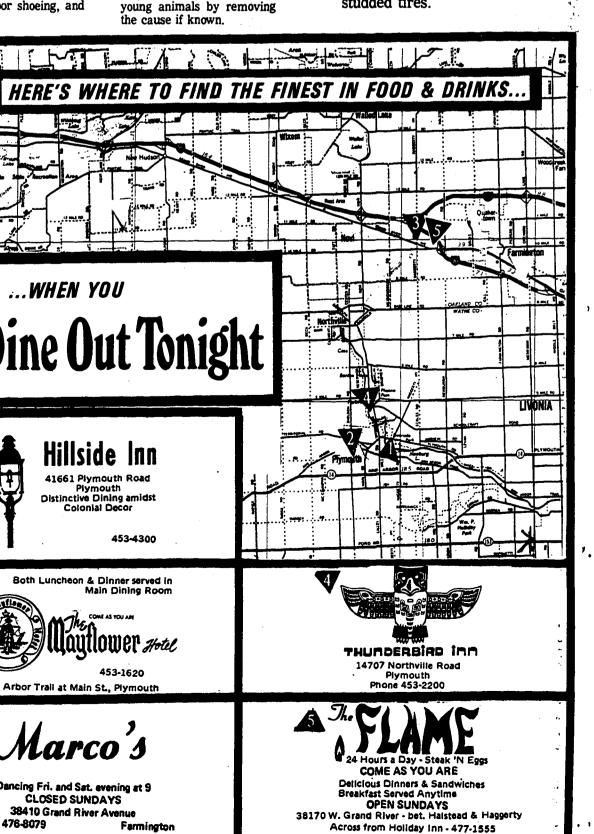
THE PRÉPARED applications for all persons who currently own motor vehicles will be mailed out shortly and the deadline for retur-

Secretary of State Richard Austin says the mail plan will probably result in an annual reduction of 15 percent in the sales volume of branch offices. Since the branch managers are paid a commission on each plate sold, that means eventually the position of branch manager will be financially unprofitable.

THE HIGHWAY Department has" been carrying on a steady campaign recently against the use of metal studded tires in Michigan. The tires, department researchers say do millions of dollars of damage to state roads each year while not providing much additional traction for drivers who use them.

It had been assumed that one state highway — M-185 — would have been immune from the damage. The highway is eight miles long and runs around Mackinac Island, which bans

But the department now says that even that highway is being damaged by metal. The metal is the shoes of the horses on the island. The horses until recently were shod with rubber horse shoes but now use shoes with metal similar to that used in metal studded tires.



The drive, of course, still has a successful. The point is that it isn't

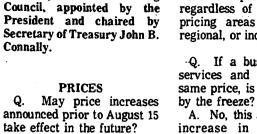
THE LEGISLATURE inad-

Prior to this year, license plates Now that checks can be used, the

Secretary of State's office has instituted a plan allowing license plate buyers to mail the check directly to

ning them will be December 31.

all motor vehicles.



A. No. All prices, unless specifically exempted, are frozen according to terms of the order

Wed.-Thurs., September 8-9, 1971

are answers to questions most

plication and implementation

Freeze announced August 15

by President Richard Nixon.

The answers are rulings

issued by the Cost of Living

Q. Are previously announced increased tuition rates for the 1971-72 school year permitted by the freeze? A. Yes. These are considered transaction prices, since commitments have been made, and there are a number of cases where payments have been made.

Q. Are stock and bond prices included in the freeze? A. No.

Q. Are prices of used commodities, such as used cars, antiques, and resales of housing included in the

A. Yes. Q. Are interest rates in cluded in the freeze?

freeze?

A. No. Θ . Will the freeze apply

insurance rates? A. Yes, and to all other similar fees and rates.

Q. Are rates charged by common carriers and public utilities included in the

A. Yes, whether regulated by government agencies or set independently.

Q. Are wholesale and retail prices included in the freeze? A. Yes.

Q. In cases where surcharges or other sales or excise taxes have been in-

creased, is the ceiling for the (including these taxes) raised upon employees completing [,] a like amount A. Yes. The price the customer pays is equal to the base price, plus these taxes. This ruling applies to imported goods as well as other goods which are directly

Q. How do you price new products? A. Use the price of the most nearly comparable product sold by your closest com-

parable competitor. Should records be maintained for other than the specified base period (Sec. 1 (b) if another period is used to

establish prices? -A. The Order is interpreted a require this

-Q. How should imports be priced with the imposition of the temporary 10 percent import surcharge? A. The additional dollar and cents cost may be passed

on to each purchaser. Q. Is there any price control over exports?

A. No.

exempt, does this exemption rate that was in effect as of bf raw products follow August 14? through to retail? A. Yes, if they move all the

way in raw or unprocessed state. A head of lettuce is exempt from farm to willing to certify that this was housewife. Fresh eggs are not the procedure they had in tovered. Meat in the meat effect, severance pay may be case is covered. Oranges paid. aren't, but orange juice is. Fresh fish is, but frozen fish isn't.

Q. Does the freeze on prices prevent lowering of prices? A. No. On the contrary, it is hoped that this will occur.

Q. Are motel, hotel, etc., rates included in the freeze? · A. Yes.

Q. I want to sell something I own. I have no idea what its price was during the month prior to August 15. What should I do? A. Inquire locally as to

what comparable items sold that constitute an adfor during the period July 15- vancement to an established August 15. Note down and job with greater respon-

basing-point for national or prior to August 15 are regional retail chains?

Editor's Note: Following procedures used in Q. Are deferred wage or Q. What effect does the new rate prior to August 15, immediate area. establishing market prices. salary increases which have Executive Order have on cost- 1971, can be paid at the higher frequently asked about ap- Market price ceilings are to been negotiated to take effect of-living wage or salary in- rate if the pay day is after be established at no greater in the future permitted by the creases ORDERED BY A August 15? of the 90-day Wage and Price than the highest price at freeze? which substantial volume A. No transactions were carried out by the firm's individual normal pricing areas, increases built into wage regardless of whether these contracts or provided by pricing areas are national, management exempt? regional, or individual stores.

> services and maintains the during the 90-day freeze. same price, is this permitted A. No, this amounts to an

increase in price for a product. ۵. Can merchants and other commercial business pass on to consumers the cost

of an increase in local and state taxes; i.e., property taxes or business taxes increases A. No

Q. What is the selling price for a material if there have been dual price situations i.e., a published price and a discounted price at which actual transactions were made?

A. Sales may be made at the highest price at which comparability exists within substantial volume of actual such entities, such scales will transactions were made be determined on the basis of during the 30-day period of time ending August 14. If firms. products have been selling at a discounted price and not at the published price during the base period. the maximum price would be the highest discounted price at which substantial transactions were

WAGES Q. Can an employer reduce

made

wages and other benefits to employees and use the President's freeze as a

justification? A. The President's program does not require a reduction in compensation levels below those in effect on August 15.

Q. May scheduled pay price paid by the customer raises which are dependent certain educationa requirements be payed during the freeze?

> A. Yes. Where the em ployer is willing to certify that an agreement was in existence that provided for increases in pay dependent on the employees' completing educational requirements for specific job levels, the pay increase can be granted because, in effect, the action is a bona fide promotion. For example, a teacher who has been awarded a master's degree can receive the increment which is normally given. If the effective date of the teacher's contract is after August 14, the increment

Q. If teachers have reached a new agreement on pay scales for the coming school year and the contract does not go into effect until September 1. may teachers receive the pay increase?

must be the amount that was

granted last year.

Á. No. If employees are severed for normal business reasons, can they receive Q. If farm prices of "raw their severance pay if it is in agricultural products" are excess of their normal pay

> A. Yes. If severance pay procedures are a part of the understood corporate procedure and the firm is

Q. Will increases in the salaries of teachers be allowed?

A. If the contract period started before August 15, the salary increase may be granted. If the contract period starts after August 15,

the increase is not allowed. Q. Are Federal Government employees wages and salaries frozen?

A. Yes.

Q. What is the policy on promotions? A. a. Bona fide promotions retain these facts for your sibility are allowed; b. In-own records before selling. creases in certified apprentice and learner's rates O. What is the price-freeze under programs established allowed; c. Merit and A. Price ceilings are to be longevity increases are not set on the basis of the normal allowed.

Q. Are future cost-of-living of the Executive Order?

A. No. There will be no wages and prices. -Q. If a business reduces cost-of-living increases

> Q. Are fees for professional services such as doctors and lawyers included in the freeze order

A. Yes. No increases in rates or fees for particular services are permitted during the freeze.

affect people who work on employees he employs? commission or piece rates? A. Commission rates or piece rates cannot be increased over those existing in negotiated increase that the base period.

How will wages and salaries be determined for August 13, 1971, is it pernew jobs? fected business or firm. If no involved comparable jobs in nearby

MUNICIPAL GOVERN- A. Yes, if there are the freeze? MENT and to become ef- adequate records to fective subsequent to the date demonstrate that the increase freeze date

A. State and local governments are subject to the **Executive** Order freezing

Q. Are the wages of such changes during the 90-day state and local governmental period or can these proceed employees as firemen, with understanding that they policemen and the like in- cannot take effect until the cluded in the freeze order? Federal Government per-A. They are subject to the mits? freeze just as are all wages in private industry

Q. Does the wage freeze apply to all employers during the 90-day period can creased, is the ceiling for the products would be considered the time of the increase in products would be considered the time of the tim Q. How does the freeze regardless of the number of

Q. In the case of a became effective Aug. 9, 1971, with payment for that week received by the employees on missible to pay the retroac-A. Scales will be deter- tive portion of the increase mined on the basis of com- which is currently being parable jobs within the af- computed for the employees

Q. If a salary increase was

minate bargaining for wage

A. The freeze does not terminate bargaining for wage changes during the 90day period. However, no charges or other sales or wage increase negotiated excise taxes have been ingo into effect during the price paid by the customer period of the freeze.

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Q. Can a union and management negotiate for pay increases to be effective customer pays is equal to the

A. The standard will be that established the world market comparable units in the can the importer pass on the

after the date of the freeze but base price, plus these taxes. also retroactive to cover the This ruling applies to im-

RENT

Q. How will the rent ceiling be determined for new or previously unrented units?

granted and the employee generally prevailing for rises during the freeze period, actually performed under the

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Q. Are anartment house

and other rent fees included in

TAXES

0. Are state and local tax

rates frozen during this

(including these taxes) raised

A. Yes. The price the

ported goods as well as other

goods which are directly

IMPORTS

Q. If the price of an import

price increase to domestic

ponent of the good being sold.

When the imported product

crease may no longer be

consumers?

passed on.

by a like amount?

In cases where sur-

was put into effect prior to the

Q. Does the freeze ter- increase apply?



percent import surcharge? Can these price increases be passed along? already been announced.

duty increase on foreign imports in calculating their price?

A. No. The supplemental Q. Does the wage-price duty can be passed on only to freeze include Puerto Rico the extent that it was paid on a and the Trust Territories? dollar for dollar basis for A. The U.S. Customs Zone imports made on and after is the boundary for the freeze. August 15.

Q. Can the 10 percent im-Q. If a rent agreement is port tax surcharge be applied signed August 1 but effective to goods already in stock? date is after August 15, does A. No.

GENERAL

Q. How do you distinguish between raw and processed agricultural products?

Raw agricultural products include those period were made, except products that retain the same physical form that they posted and effective prices possessed when they left the during the base period, the farm gate. All other base period itself will be agricultural and food considered to have begun at processed and subject to the posted and effective prices. freeze. This would include all products canned, frozen, slaughtered, milled or continue to charge the 7 processed in some other way percent excise tax on 1971 that changes the physical form; packaging would not be considered a processing activity Examples

EXEMP1

live animals and poultry shell eggs raw milk sugar cane and sugar beets all fresh fruit

all fresh vegetables fresh fish

fresh seafood NON-EXEMPT slaughtered animals A. Yes, the importer can dressed poultry

pass on the price increase as pasteurized milk long as the product is not "raw" and refined sugar physically transformed by the canned and frozen fruits seller or becomes a com- frozen vegetables

Puerto Rico is within the Customs Zone so it is included. The Trust Territories which are outside of the Customs Zone are not includer

Q. How will a substantial volume of transactions be determined?

A. The ceiling price is the price at or above which 10 percent of the actual transactions during the base that in the case of increases in

Q. Must auto dealers vear-end automobile sales? A. Yes, the excise tax remains in effect and must be collected until such time as Congress rescinds it. The President has requested authority to rescind the excise tax, retroactive to August 15. If this authority is approved by Congress, rebates will be made to automobile purhasers.

Q. Are prices in industries which are subject to government regulation frozen? A. Yes. Agencies which regulate these industries may permit price decreases and change other aspects of the industry, but no price increases are allowed.

loses its identity or is in-corporated into another good, at that point, the price in-Q. What about the 10- Goes Unnoticed

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from the Pastor's Study

But Much More Rev. Guenther C. Branstner First Methodist Church

of Northville

Trinity: Same God

The youth membership class was struggling with the word "trinity". Not exactly a household word for seventh graders. "Father, Son, and Holy Spirit." The question was raised that it sounded a little as though we believed in three gods...That thought was quickly shot down for if any one thing is clear in Old and New Testaments it is the idea of One God. But the idea iemanded some better understanding.

"The pastor tried to explain the concept of one God in three Persons. He told how old St. Patrick made the shamrock famous as his illustration for teaching trinity to the barbarians on the Emerald Isle. Three blades, but one

Another familiar analogy was used. The idea of the Trinity has a similarity to water. Water can be an invisible gas, a liquid, or a solid. But it is always the same substance. This illustration lacks a key feature. God is personal and real. No where does this analogy convey the warmth and presence of personality.

Selecting one girl whose family the pastor knew well, he asked, "What do you call your mother?" "I call her Mom." "And what does your father call your mother?" With some girlish hilarity, "Sometimes he calls her Poopsie." "Fine," smiled the pastor, "and I would call her Esther. 'Mom', Poopsie', 'Esther'; we have just proved that your father is married to three different women." "On, no." protested the girl, "those are all the same per-

"Yes," added the pastor, "and now you can see how it is possible for one God to be seen as Father, the Son Jesus, and as the Holy Spirit present with us here and now." She nodded agreement at this clarification.

But the most important point was yet to be made. Singling out the girl who had contributed so much to the conversation. the pastor concluded. "But keep-in mind that your mother, as a person, whatever names we may call her, is much more than the total of those names.' So it is with God.



Not all bridges are built. When the sea pounds its relentless waves against a wall of rock . . . when the icy crust of a glacier spans a mountain chasm . . . when a giant of the forest falls across a stream . . . bridges simply happen.

Here perhaps is the parable of God's kind of engineering. Seemingly there are no calculations, no blueprints, no construction equipment. But results man can behold with awe and reverence

Yet some men are so wrapped up in their human projects they simply forget that God accomplishes anything . . . until

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2:1-10 Tuesday Revelation 3:8-12

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James 5:7-11

Monday

Revelation

their errors begin to show . . . their bridges start to crumble. Then they need Someone to stop the collapse. It makes better sense to work with God in all that we build — and in all that happens. The Church has been man's greatest

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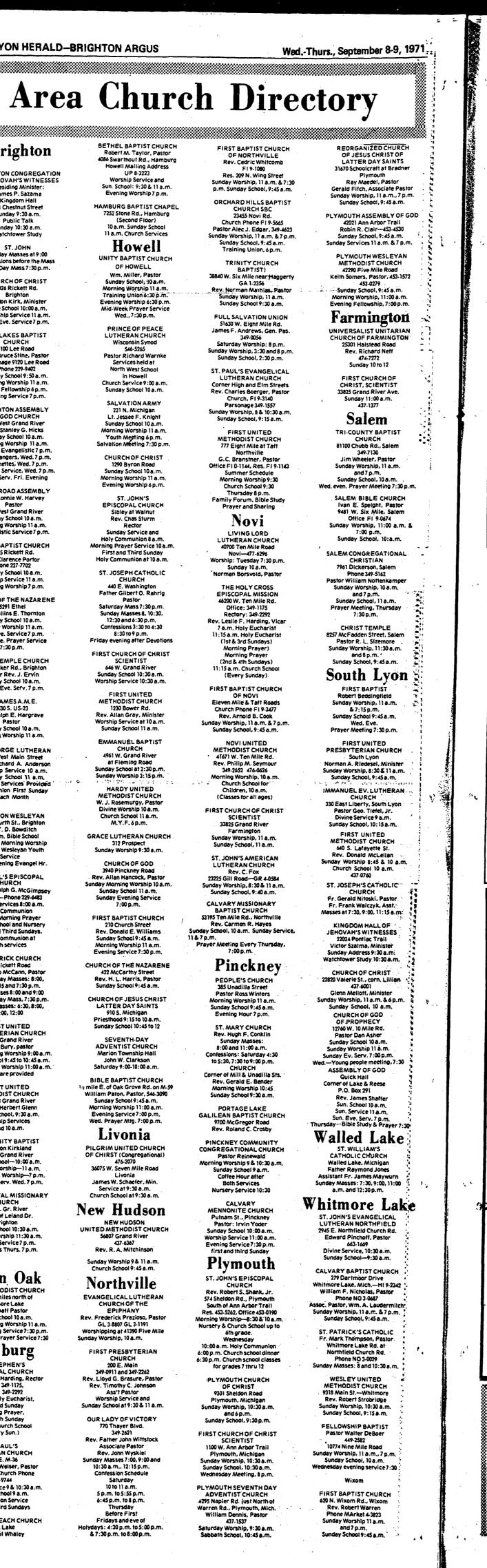
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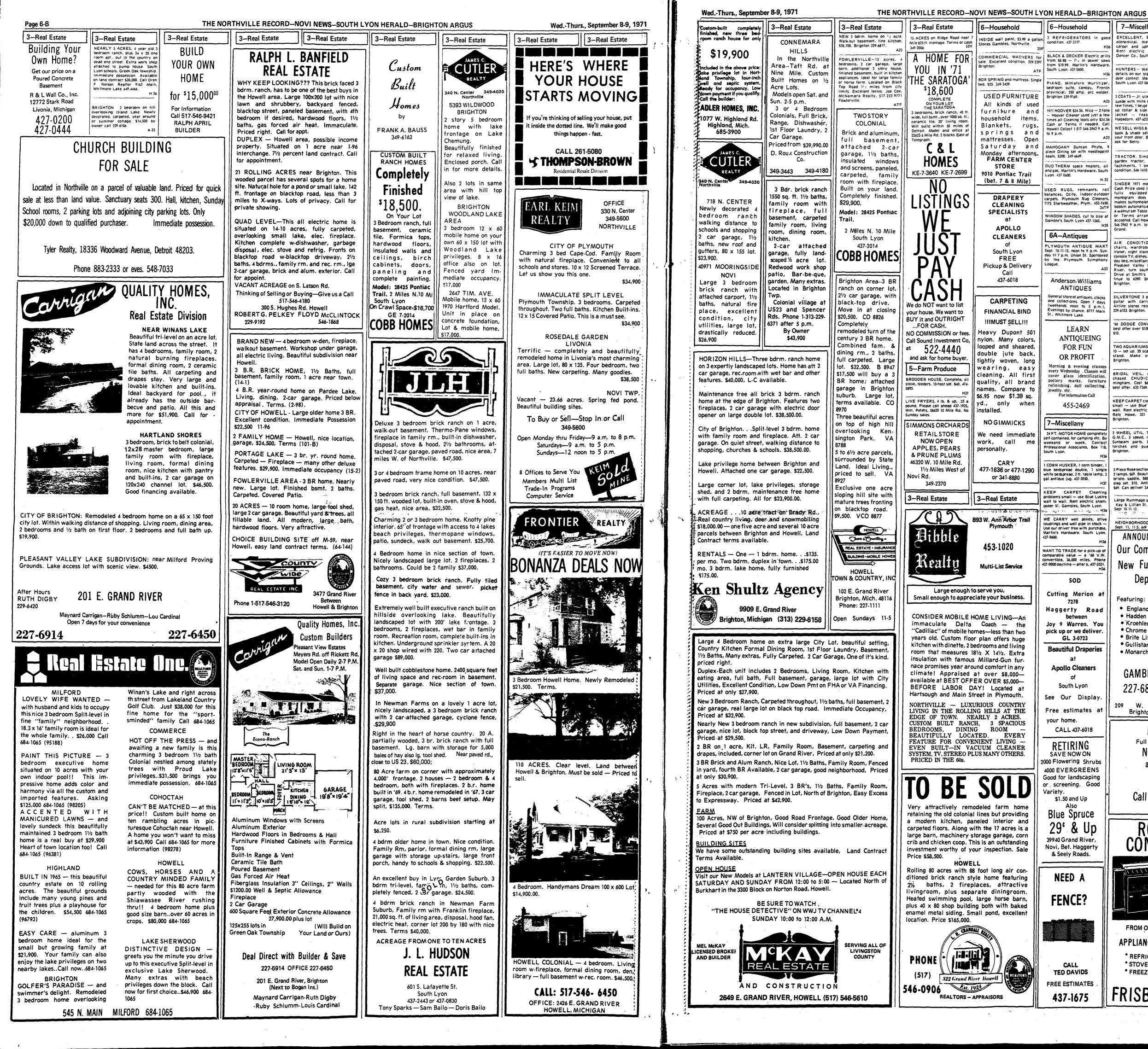


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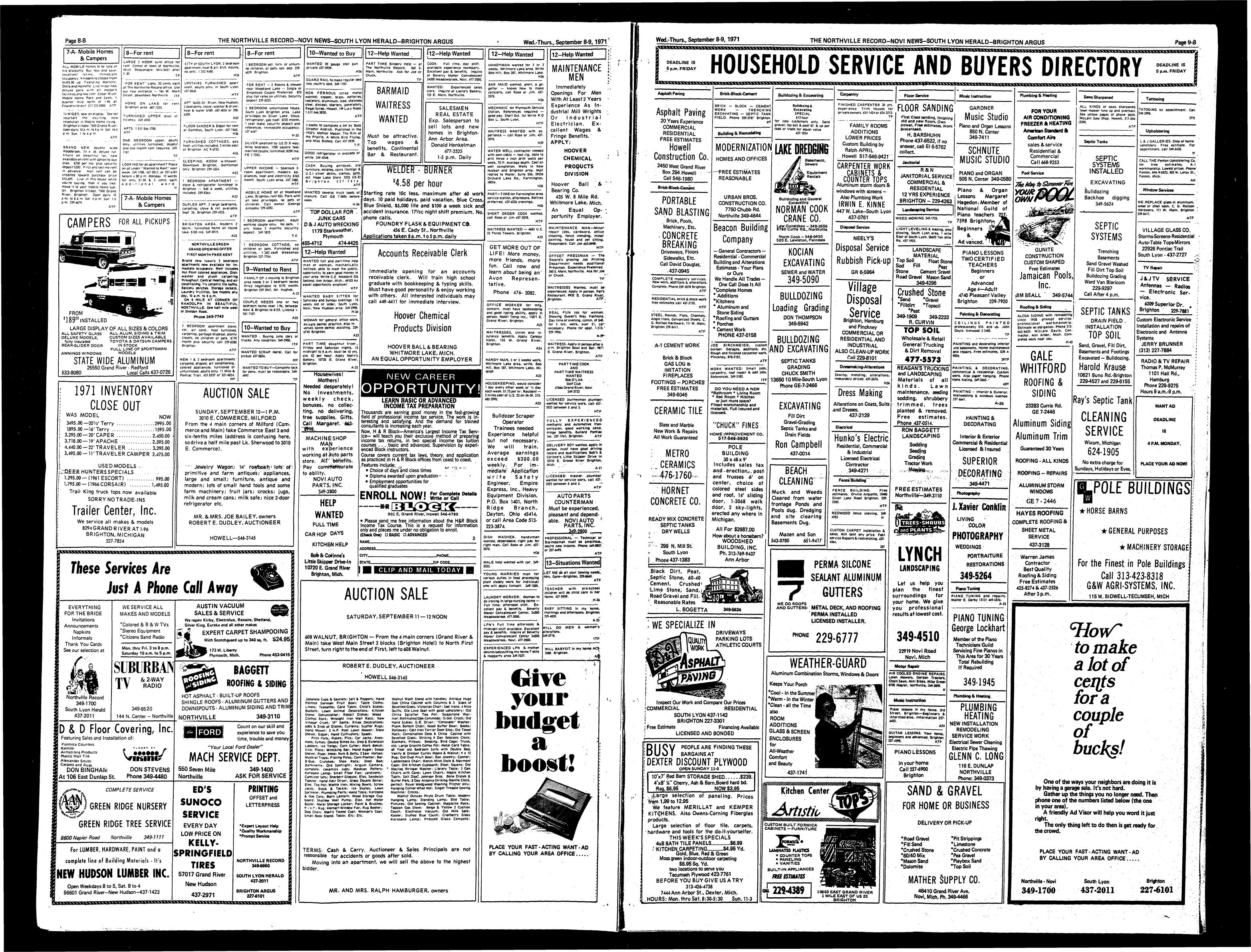
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Novi Citizens Protest Split School Sessions

those who attended Monday's

Split sessions were instituted by the Novi adninistration because of the delay in sewer completion causing postponement of the Led by Ronald Birou, the answers, and they citizens called the split charged board members and sessions detrimental to the administrators with timing was regretful. porary alternative to use of predictions for completion of opening, the late decision

how long they would continue, disturbed by the lateness of

Neither he nor other

Birou demanded answers to the middle school, and by board members explained. decision: To place seventh would mean an increased capacity of the school's septic board meeting-don't like the a number of questions puz, instituting a poor temporary school system's temporary zling citizens; What solution.

what is happening.

education of their children, disruption of the students' In view of the changing Superintendent Thomas compacted five-hour sessions. student concurred. confusing, and a poor tem- education by making poor situations prior to schools' Dale said that the ad- The disclosure that the Furthermore, it was

In reference to Trustee graders at the new Village enrollment of some 60 tank disposal system. Robert Wilkins' statement Oaks elementary school and necessitated split sessions, They were particularly that the administration had eighth graders in the high received the backing of the school, to conduct "half-day" "This board didn't support the difference between split opening of the middle school. citizens appeared satisfied by Henderson defended the sessions. No decision was sessions, Dale explained that was overcrowded last year disruption of education of administration's split session made by the board. We didn't the latter would mean only and that 60 additional younger students.

ministration had one of three

WAY TO SCHOOL

City Tap Gamble make the reduction followed a report by the board's finan-cial committee that the school system can be operated ef-ficiently with one fewer mill than nreviously estimated. **Made on Future**

Novi's city council will 'gamble' on the future and sell 400 taps it does not presently have to Shopping Centers Incorporated, the

Southfield firm that has purchased 138 acres at the corner of Novi and Twelve Mile Roads. Centers Incorporated is

here," said Mayor Joseph Crupi, "we'll use either our safety factor or bet on having our sewage capacity increased. In a sense, we're gambling on future taps." Discussion of Novi's

problems in acquiring suf-

Wixom Approves Rezoning Mayor pro-tem Mary Parvu

broke a 2-2 deadlock and cast the decisive vote that granted a zoning change to Douglas Colwell in action taken at the Wixom city council meeting Tuesday night. Colwell, developer of the Highgate on the Green

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complex, had requested the rezoning of 85.7 acres located at Loon Lake Road near Benstein Road from RA-2 (single family) to RC-1 (multiple family). Approval of the rezoning request opens the way for Colwell to seek approval of site plans from the Wixom

Planning Commission for the evelopment of Highgate on the Lake, which will be located opposite Highgate on the Green on the other side of Loon Lake Road. Preliminary plans for the Highgate on the Lake

development call for 47.1 acres of single family dwellings and 36.2 acres of multiple dwellings. Colwell explained that the

multiples would be four-unit buildings known as quadriplexes and that 228 of the quadriplexes would be Cost of the quadriplexes will

be in the \$23,000 category, while the single family dwellings will cost from \$35,000 to \$45,000. Objection to the zoning

change came from Councilman Elwood Grubb, who stated that Wixom already had too many multiple

the rapidly growing demand be noted in the minutes. by developers was the major The Sinacola matter has topic of discussion Monday night at a study session o Novi City ouncil.

taps problem was made by City Manager George Athas. Novi has an allocation of 5,200 sewer taps from the Huron-Rouge sewage system. Novi has already committed 5.285 taps. Of those, 350 have been allocated but not sold to the Smokler-Broquet firm. "I can see only one conclusion to make at this time,"

said Crupi, "and that is that Gerald A. Davis we make the 350 Smokler-Broquet taps available to the numerous miscellaneous requests that we already have."

But Councilman Donald Young pointed out that, because of tap committments already owed to several companies along the Novi Road corridor, the city still

been taken back from killed Saturday, September 4, Smokler. in Vietnam. ters Company, First Bat- citizens demanded immediate talion, 12th Cavalry, Third correction of safety hazards Several means of solving Son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren the shortage of taps were A. Davis of 44891 12 Mile proposed by councilmen. Road, Specialist 4 Davis was Councilman Raymond Evans killed by a United States proposed going directly to the artillery round that fell short City of Detroit and asking for of its mark, army officials more taps, suggesting that revealed. Oakland County had not been "He was in a non-hostile

pushing hard enough in area, but close to the enemy making Detroit aware of the line. The U.S. artillery round problems that Novi was was being fired at a suspected having. Councilman Louie Camp- A 1968 graduate of Norbell reminded board mem- thville High School, he had

bers of the bottleneck in the entered the service May 20, sewer line along Eight Mile - 1970, arriving in Vietnam in Road, suggesting that removing the bottleneck October of the same year. would increase Novi's capacity Athas suggested that the

city consider the possibility of asking industries to supply their own water purification plants, citing the \$250,000 reatment plant built by Adell Industries.

Even though all of Novi's sewer taps have been committed, only about 25 percent of the total capacity is being used at present. In a related matter the

council took action on a request for sewer taps by Tony Sinacola of 43180 Nine Mile Road, directing City Manager Athas to contact Sinacola's lawyers to determine just how many taps would be required.

Councilmen Presnell and Berry objected to the Continued on Page 9-A direction given by the council

and why full day sessions the split session decision board in the split session sessions, or institute the split could not be conducted in the which left many parents---and decision, Vice-President sessions. high school on a temporary students---uncertain as to LaVerne DeWaard bristled: When questioned about the Board President Gilbert administration or split sessions and half-day

decision, but he said the support it formally or ver- three hours of schooling a day students would make the

while split sessions involved combination of high school



BUSING PROTEST-Irate citizens from the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision showed up in force Tuesday afternoon to protest the busing policy of Novi schools. Bearing placards citing their concerns for the safety of their children, the protesters formed a corridor across the road, blocking traffic, as the children crossed Ten Mile Road. The demonstration followed the school board's rejection of their bid for change in the busing policy.

ficient sewer taps to handle and asked that their objection citizens concurred with this been before the council since financial

August, according to Athas. Sinacola contend that the City William Ziegler, emphasized Revelation of Novi's sewer taps problem was made by to give their client sufficient that the 4 mill levy will be to give their client sufficient sufficient a sufficient not only to maintain taps so that he can sell a the current educational order to pay for a special assessment on Nine Mile Road properties.

Sinacola is unable to sell the teachers, DeWaard said he Continued on Page 9-A

Novi Soldier

Division.

Plymouth.

berville.

Lake.

Kinne officiating.

Church in Walled Lake.

Board of Education Monday rescinded previous action and reduced the tax levy on recently voted millage from 5 to 4 mills. (The total operation from 16.5 to 15.5 mills. Voters recently had approved a 5-mill hike but the board need not levy the entire amount. Earlier it had told citizens

e related story

At the conclusion of the arguments, two unidentified citizens approached the board charges at Superintendent

Thomas Dale and board Continued on Page 9-A In both subdivision cases,

because of what they termed highly unsafe conditions for walking children.

living at home; and two attempts to initiate tem-grandmothers, Mrs. Blanche porary busing for Village Beals of Gaylord and Mrs. Oaks—the first time because Matilda Cummer of Web- it failed to draw a support and the second time when his A prayer service was held revised motion, including only Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the kindergarten, first and second Richardson-Bird Funeral graders, was defeated 6-1.

OFFICERS INSTALLED-Harry Buckel of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce offers congratulations to Wixom Chamber President C.A. Smith at installation ceremonies for new officers Monday. Also installed were Ted Sharrow (vice-president), Virgil Ciefu (treasurer), and Mrs. Lew Coy (secretary). See page 14-A for story.

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enemy position."



GERALD DAVIS

to 4 mills. (The total operation millage as a result of the board's action is reduced they would levy only as much of the 5-mill voted increase as needed and no more.) The split-board vote to make the reduction followed a citizens Monday, the Novi he said).

previously estimated tion, fearing a possible harmful affect on the district's educational program, were revision of the school time and could not be ac, moving at 55 MPH or faster. Others warned that the board Board President Gilbert district's entire busing policy, complished overnight. He along will have to answer for its Robert Wilkins. A number of

dissenting opinion. However, in making the initiate busing at Village Oaks county has promised some provided, and that signs will were turned back as board safety precautions on 10 Mile be erected. Flashing signs,

portion of his property in program but also to improve table and aimed stinging

Without disclosing specific ad properties. budget figures because of members while President They further contend that - current negotiations with Gilbert Henderson banged his was so confident 4 mills will

gavel, ruling them out of order. citizens urged the busing

Meadowbrook Glens, located on the north side of 10 Mile Road, west of Meadowbrook around which most of the heated discussion revolved. Incensed by the board's action late last month in had exhausted its supply of A 20 year-old Novi soldier, He was assigned to revoking the busing of their taps even after the 350 had Gerald Arthur Davis, was Headquarters & Headquar- children, Meadowbrook Glens Brigade, First Cavalry and, until these steps have been taken, temporary Prior to entering the ser- restoration of busing.

vice, he was employed at Their cause was taken up by Western Electric in Trustee William Zicgler, who admitted that his position Born in Detroit on may be influenced somewhat November 14, 1950, he moved by the fact he is a subdivision with his parents to this area 13 resident but who nevertheless years ago. He was a member accerted the hazards are real of St. Matthews Lutheran and the citizen demands legitimate, moved that busing Besides his parents, he be temporarily restored.

leaves one brother, James It drew no support and Davis who is serving with the minutes later Ziegler moved United States Navy out of again, this time to restore Newport, Rhode Island; four temporary busing only for sisters, Ruth Ann Davis of kindergarten, first and second Plymouth, Mrs. Ron (Barbara) graders. Again it drew no Senton of Northville, and support. Eileen and Patricia, still Ziegler also lost two similar

Home in Walled Lake, with Although numerous citizens the Reverend Lawrence were heard, the Meadowbrook Glens demands The funeral service was were spearheaded by Joseph conducted the next day, also with Pastor Kinne officiating, Moak led the Village Oaks

and the burial followed at Glen appeal. Eden Cemetery in Far- In the case of Meadowbrook mington. Glens, Vilardo noted that the The family suggests that field across which children any memorials be made to the are forced to walk is weeded, organ fund at St. Matthews contains glass and poison ivy Lutheran Church, 2040 South and crossing of 10 Mile Road Commerce Road, Walled is extremely hazardous in view of heavy traffic (a

the split sessions.

emphasized that the school alternative would result in situation unbearable.

pointed out that the student

students at the high school Wilkins declared his opsparked an immediate position to placement of reaction by citizens that such seventh graders in the overcrowding on a temporary elementary school because of basis would be preferable to the breakdown in student morale and discipline it would However, school officials cause and because this

> Obviously, seventh graders would "take over" the school voungsters would "take ouite

most expedient and practical temporary solution. Wilkins said it is imperative that given an early opportunity to members and principal--hence the split session (High schoolers attend

classes in the morning

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Vol. 17, No. 18, Four Sections, 48 Pages Novi, Michigan - Thursday, September 16, 1971 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per year In Advance **Reduce School Millage Levy**

Village Oaks subdivision.

Despite a verbal beating by volunteer crossing guard was

Meadowbrook Glens or signs be erected east and west of the crossing area.

district's entire busing policy. complished overnight. He along.

a capacity crowd of irate nearly struck by a motorist, Concerning citizen complaints of speeding on 10 Mile, prepared to encounter legal thermore, he said he had been It did, however, take under Superintendent Dale replied disproved in his strong advisement a suggested that these matters would take suspicion that traffic was

noted that attempts to secure Dale assured the audience Impassioned pleas to an easement over the that a school crossing will be traffic death occur. restore busing to privately owned field are painted, the field mowed and Meadowbrook Glens and to underway, that Oakland an improved pathway ugust, according to Athas. recommendations, Trustees Legal representatives for LaVerne DeWaard and port and thus died amidst a signs-not flashing signs. And School Attorney port and thus died amidst a signs-not flashing signs- And School Attorney barrage of public criticism. would be approved by the Frederick Knauer reminded

difficulty should an acciden

"Must we have child killed first?" one asked inaction should an init

"Apparently, you do no understand what we are asking." one citizen said. "We want temporary busing only until these safety precautions Continued on Page 12-A



hassle, the board of education more citizens. proved Monday it is not gun Board members decided to October 4

The meeting will be held for the purpose of discussing and new policy by Trustee possibly rescinding the William Ziegler is likely to be district's entire busing policy and adopting a new one.

The 8 p.m. meeting, expec- mile or one and one-half mile sole judgment, a serious ed to draw a large crowd, is to from school be transported. safety hazard exists.

Apparently willing to be held in the High School weather still another busing Commons to accommodate

shy by calling for a public hold the special public hearing on the subject at a hearing rather than discuss It was the conditions near special meeting on Monday, new proposals without public knowledge Specifically, a proposed

considered.

That proposal provides:

Those living a lesser distance from school are not to be

2. No school busing within any subdivision. Parents are to have the responsibility of transfering children from home to the nearest major road entrance to the subdivision.

3. Either or both of the above may be deviated from 1. Students living either one by the superintendent if. in his

