First free concert in the Plymouth Symphony's 24th season will be held Saturday, October 11 beginning at 8 p.m. n Plymouth High School, comer of Church and Main

The all Berlioz porgram is part of a worldwide celebration commemorating the 100th anniversary of the artist's death. Works will include three pieces from "The Damnation of Faust": Les Nuits d'Ete, featuring Roman Riddell, soprano and Symphonie Fantastique.

Miss Riddell returns "by popular demand'' after delighting audiences at Schoolcraft Summer Festival and the Pop Concert last May A graduate of the Faculty of Music at the University of Toronto, she holds the Artist Diploma of the Royal Conservatory. She has been a leading soprano of the Toronto Opera Festival Company and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Opera Company. Conductor of the symphony

orchestra is Wayne Dunlap, who has been donducting the symphony since 1951. Founded in 1945 as a string group of 10 musicians, the orchestra is now composed of 100 professional or highly talented volunteers. University of Michigan and Wayne State Faculty members play in the orchestra as well as members from the Detroit Symphony, Toledo Symphony and the Schoolcraft College Court Orchestra.

Summer Dies As Kensington Colors Bloom

The next few weeks should bring brilliant fall color to southeastern Michigan and among the sites easiest to observe the changing season are the parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority

Persons may take self-directed color toures at all eight HCMA parks, with the best color expected from early October through the weekend of October 19th. Persons wishing a map showing the location of all eight parks may write to Metropark Guide, HCMA. 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit, Michigan, 48226 or Phone 961-5865 (Detroit). The new 1969-70 Metropark Guide with the pink cover was introduced last month

Highlights of fall color at nearby Kensington Metropolitan Park include:

Sumac, maple and sassafras provide early fall color, followed by the aspens, oaks, tamaracks and beach trees which bring new hues to the hills surrounding Kent and Wildwing Lakes. Several miles of roadway provide a restful, colorful drive through the 4,300 acre park. The Canada Geese located near the Nature Center, are a popular attraction. Individual and family groups are welcome to take a nature hike through the labelled trails. Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Other facilities during the fall color season include boat rental service and Island Queen tours until mid-October, operating weekends only and "weather permitting". plus daily operation of the 18-hole golf course and food service at the starter building. Park hours are sunrise to 11 p.m. For information call 685-1561 (Milford).

Winterize!

Clip Grass

the end of fall.

temperature injury.

says Beard.

Lawns should be mowed t

a height of 11/2 to 2 inches at

If grass is left any taller.

there is a good chance snow

mold damage will occur, says

James Beard, Michigan State

University turfgrass researcher

Lawns cut extremely short

are more likely to suffer low

"Short mowing is best

practiced in early spring prior

to the beginning of growth,"



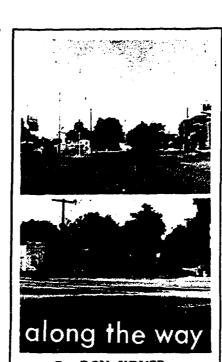
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FROZEN PIZZA



By DON KRUPP All in Favor **Do Something**

It was along this side just a few weeks ago that yours truly, said a few words concerning the merits of this community formally establishing a recreation program. And it was elsewhere in this newspaper within recent times that Novi Community Schools indicated its interest in "getting together with the City of Novi Council to consider matters of mutual concern."

Now it's here along this side again and I'm going to try to associate the two ideas-getting councilmen and trustees together and getting the recreation program done. Please read on.

But Novi Community Schools has offered to help and no better will be the time than now to carefully sit down and decide the recreational needs of the community. Now is the time to start and take advantage of state and federal funds to build a program which will grow with the conmunity rather than wait of and falling so behind that doing a good job becomes impossible.

Actually, at the outset a recreation program doesn't require great expenditures of money. It's five years from now that the costs will become phenomenal-and the need greatest-if we don't have the foresight to begin now.

Essentially, with the Board of Education's cooperation, we're off to a good start because immediately we inherit facilities which we don't have the money to duplicate just for seasonal use. And with facilities--playgrounds and gymnasiums--an ambitious director with some student assistance finds himself able to build a basic program one season and grow on that foundation in summers to

State and federal agencies are working hard to provide funds for use in establishing of maintaining programs in communities such as ours. And we owe it to our children. the parents of whom are providing state and federal recreational funds through their tax dollars, to give them a program when the need i evident and all we have to do is put the pieces together.

In a young community like this there are young parents available and willing to donate time in studying recreational alternatives and deciding a plan. And during summer months there are capable adults--students home from college, teachers on vacation, etc .-- who could and would direct such a program at a nominal cost.

And most important, there are youngsters who want--and who need-something to do and who deserve the best something we can provide them.



The Wixom Credit Union has

two regular patrons whose

regularity is giving Manager Jim

The union, located on Wixom

Road near I-96, was robbed about

noon Tuesday by two armed

bandits matching the descriptions

identically of two armed bandits

that robbed the Wixom Credit

Union September 19 – less than a

According to Price, personnel at

his office on Tuesday was the same

as it was September 19 and the

bandits apparently were the same

two that got away with \$4,500 in

mid-September. The amount of

money taken the second time

around remains undetermined, the

Wixom City Police Chief

Thomas McGuire explained that the

bandits – both Negroes and armed

with black automatic pistols of an

unknown caliber, used a similar

method of operation fleeing the

scene in a green 1967 Cadillac

which State Police found

abandoned later under the I-96

McGuire observed that

Cadillac had been stolen out of

Detroit and that the bandits

viaduct while police were

transmitting bulletins for area

departments to be on the lookout

Detectives from the Oakland

County Sheriff's Department were

called to the scene to investigate for

fingerprints on the abandoned car

and the cash boxes which the

thieves handled and left in the

The chief emphasized the

difficulty in overcoming bandits

after they strike at a location just a

short distance from an expressway.

"By the time we get the call,

they're already on the expressway

and traveling at 70 miles-per-hour,

they're out of the city in a couple

of minutes and out of the area

shortly thereafter," he explained.

were that they both looked to be

about 35 and were wearing black

hats. One stood about five foot and

had a ruddy complexion and thin

Descriptions of the two men

Wixom Road viaduct.

for the 1962 model.

office

manager reported late Tuesday.

Price headaches.

month ago.

Of Assets Novi Township has been ordered by Circuit Court Judge William Beers to proceed immediately in a division of assets with the City of Novi-a legal decision which possibly will represent a turning-point in a lingering dispute between the two governments.

City Attorney Howard Bond informed City of Novi Council on Monday that Judge Beers had decided the case earlier the same day, less than a month after the city had filed a show-cause suit against the township demanding justification for delays in dividing assets since the two governments have been reorganized.

Attorney Emery Jacques, Jr. counsel for the township, had argued before Judge Beers that the statute requiring division of assets did not apply in the township-city case claiming that the township had an option for entering into the action.

Previous to the judge's decision the township had been negotiating with city officials and offering the division of assets in return for fire protection, according to Supervisor Leo Kalota.

Bond explained that Judge Beers ruled the statute did apply and then, upon the city attorney's request, had ordered that the township proceed immediately. Bond observed that he did not expect an appeal on the

interaction of the set ogether with them and it not, the getting together with our people and deciding our position and presenting it in court," Mayor Joseph Crupi explained.

The mayor, with occasional ssistance from Councilman Denis Berry and under the counsel of Bond, has met with Kalota on the issue with a late September session resulting in an agreement by the township to allow the city to expand upon its use of the City-Township Hall. Mayor Crupi has emphasized that the city is anxious to resolve the division of assets so that it can either expand or relocate cramped administrative offices.

The mayor scheduled a meeting vesterday (Wednesday) with Berry and Fire Chief Fred Loynes in order to study the value of fire equipment.

According to Kalota, the city has offered to extend fire protection to the township at a cost of six-and-one-half mills. A mill is a dollar in taxes for every thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

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New Wixom Official

Veteran tax official Robert E. Case assumed duties in the new position of assessor and assistant to the mayor in the City of Wixom on Monday following his appointment by Mayor Wesley McAtee. Case, 43 and a native of Battle Creek, formerly served as assessor for the City of Dearborn Heights and has worked in property tax assessment on state, county and local levels since his graduation from Michigan State University in 1956. He and his wife, Gwenn, have one son and four daughters and presently are residing in Dearborn Heights with plans of relocating in Wixom. Case had been at Dearborn Heights for five years.





improvements to treatment facilities. The City of Novi, with Oakland County serving as its agent, presently receives sewage disposal services from the City of Detroit at 80-cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Presently averaging about 950,000 cubic feet per month, the new rate would increase costs by about \$3,700 per year for the City of Novi. Water services officials report that indications are that the Common Council will delay action on the proposal until after the early November election. Stipulations in several community contracts require notification of rate increases by as much as 90 days in advance and according to area administrators, such notices have been circulated apparently with the understanding that they could be amended if the council action delays or denies the proposal. Novi is one of 52 suburban communities serviced by DMWS with the proposed rate increase designed to

Sewer Rates Appear Headed for Increase

Sewage disposal rates to the City of Novi apparently will be increased by nearly 50 percent beginning the first of the year, according to indications from Detroit Metropolitan Water Services. Intentions of increasing the rate by 32½ cents per

1,000 cubic feet have been revealed by DMWS in a letter to the City of Detroit Common Council asking that the action be taken in order to finance pending

affect both suburbanites and residents of the city. Local residents presently are charged 16-cents per 1,000 gallons with the proposed increase likely to hike their rates to 22¹/₂-cents per 1,000 gallons.

A letter dated September 16 was sent to the Common Council explaining that additional revenues are necessary for a bond issue proposed in making major improvements for "a real assault on the pollution program" within the next 15 months.

According to a DMWS spokesman, state and federal officials are pressing for improvements with threats of denying financial grants if a future review "does not show that we are proceeding expeditiously and with sincerity" on improvements. Originally, a November, 1970 deadline had been established for the improvements but previous delays have forced DMWS to request an extension.

The water services spokesman also explained that DMWS revealed in 1966 that rates would be increased throughout the system for the project adding that it was stated "the amount would depend on inflation and grant money available."

Further delays might jeopardize monies from grants, the spokesman emphasize, and might also cause project costs to be increased beyond present estimates by continuing inflation.

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Doosie Gates-Jerry Cole Speak Vows in Salem

The Salem Bible Church was the setting September 27 for the wedding of Doosie Gates and Jerry Cole. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kritch, 860 Spring Drive, Northville, Mr. and Mrs. John Cole. 9669 Silverside Drive South Lyon are the bridegroom's parents.

Paster Ivan Speight performed the 8 p.m. nuptials before the altar decorated with bouquets of red, white, and pink carnations and mums and tall candlelabra. Martha Givens was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length gown of pink taffeta with pink nylon appliqued overlay. Her dress was styled with long fitted sleeves and a long train. She wore an off the face pink veil and carried long stemmed red roses.

The bride's daughter, Mary Gates, carried the train. She wore a white nylon dress and a wristlet of white and pink carnations.

Mary Biery of Northville, aunt of the bride, attended her niece as matron

Betty Campbell of Walled Lake was the bridesmaid. Both attendants wore gowns of deep wine velvet with matching net headpieces and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Jim Cole of South Lyon was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Mike Vallie of South Lyon and Tim Scowden of Livonia.

Mrs. Kritch wore a blue crepe dress with blue lace jacket for her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cole wore a double-knit gold coat dress.

The reception for 100 guests was held in the church hall.

Leaving for their wedding trip to Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Miami, Florida, the new Mrs. Cole was attired in a blue wool dress trimmed in red

The couple is residing at 9262 West Six Mile Road, Salem. The bride is a Northville High School graduate. Her husband graduated from South

Novi Girl Married, **Moves To Barryton**

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Van Syckle are making their home in Barryton, Michigan, after a honeymoon in Northern Michigan. They were married September 20 in Novi United Methodist Church with the Reverend Albert Hartoog officiating. The bride is the former Colleen

Kay Hare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hare, 40571 Rock Hill, Novi. The bridegroom's parents are the Rex Van Syckles of Barryton. Mrs. Celia Sharpe was organist and

Mrs. Evelyn Norris, wife of the former minister of Willowbrook United Methodist Church, soloist, at the 5 p.m. ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father at **BONGI'S**



an altar decorated with red and white glads and carnations, the bride wore an A-line gown of chiffon and taffeta fashioned on Empire lines with a lace train falling from the high waistline in back. Her cascade bouquet was of white glads, carnations and baby roses. Mrs. Dan Taber of Barryton was matron of honor. Natalie and April Hare, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. All wore red, floor-length sheaths with Empire waists and white lace trim and carried nosegays of white glads and red carnations.

Scott Hare, the bride's brother, was ring bearer. Dan Taber was best man with Bill

ushering. The bride's mother wore a light

blue sheath with blue lace coat and navy accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a burgundy dress trimmed with beige and beige accessories.

A reception for 125 guests followed in the Farmington VFW hall. The bride is a Northville High School graduate; her husband, of Barryton

'Cathedral' Room Setting for Wedding

bride of Douglas B. Eart in an afternoon ceremony last Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Carter, 40960 Ten Mile Road, Saddlebergand of Caro and Mike Hare Novi. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. of Flushing, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Claude Earl, 40670 Ten Mile Road, Novi.

> The 2 p.m. ceremony in the Carters' cathedral-ceiling family room fulfilled the bride's wish to be married at home. The Reverend Albert Hartoog, of Novi United Methodist Church, officiated. Mrs. Walter. Thompson provided wedding music at the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of

> The Northville Record-Novi News welcomes your wedding story and has a bride's questionnaire form available listing details we would like to include. Black-and-white pictures of any size (bu sharp and clear) are used if they are received at the

Deborah M. Carter became the lace over taffeta with full sleeves, gathered at the wrists. Pearls adorned the star-shaped headpiece that held her shoulder veil of illusion. It was loaned, as a bit of family sentiment, by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Carter, Jr. The bridal bouquet was white chrysanthemums and orchids.

The bride's cousin, Paula Pruett, came from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, to be honor maid. She wore an agua brocade dress. Her flowers were white, centered with red rosebuds. Devereux Earl, the bridegroom's

brother, was best man. For the ceremony and reception the bridegroom's mother chose an aqua introduced by Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, Mrs. William Crump. knit costume

The bride wore a navy coat with white accessories as the couple left on a wedding trip to the AuSable River resort. Both the bride and her husband are 1969 graduates of Novi High School with the new Mrs. Earl being the first graduate to receive her diploma in the school's first graduation Detroit-area talk this season. Her Bernard Trinity, founder of the

Jack Doheny some of the predecessors have experienced.

this type.

Farms:

three to five.

Michael Ratliff family, 444 Yerkes. Ratliff's first child.

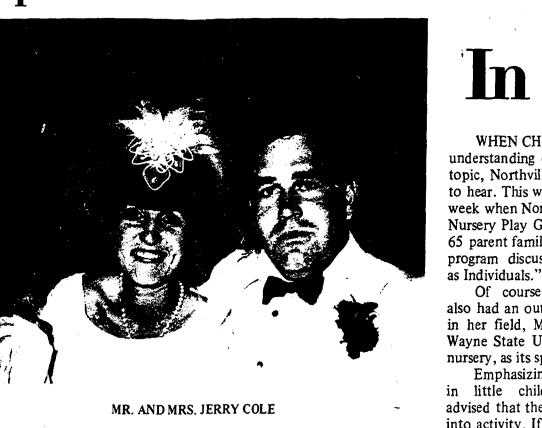
Road.

Mrs. Ratliff is the former Karen Baber. ******* Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schuchard,

9060 Napier Road, announce the birth of their fourth child, Steven Douglas, September 24 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. He weighed ten







___ about and the family Thursday, October 9, 1969

Our Town

65 parent families represented at a Point of No Return?" program discussion of "Children

Of course, the cooperative also had an outstanding authority in her field, Mrs. Luella Lutz of Wayne State University children's nursery, as its speaker. Emphasizing the differences

in little children, Mrs. Lutz preschool ages, she stressed.

Pinckney, is an advocate of the

Glenn Diebert and Mrs. Lawrence Bemish, the nursery groups took field trips last week to Applecrest

The next monthly meeting of nursery parents is to include a book and science fair as a fund raising activity November 6. Anyone wishing to place a

child's name on the cooperative's waiting list is asked to call Mrs. Jane Brown, 349-0401. The nurserv sessions are two or three day and are for children from

****** Virginia Graham launching the

new TH chairman.

who majored in psychology and members. Mrs. Lovett noted.

Jeffrey Michael, a six pound, eight pounds, one ounce. ounce boy, is the new arrival in the

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baber, 444 Yerkes, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratliff, 40141 Eight Mile

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> > Northville

WHEN CHILDREN - and the sociology, is the author of "There understanding of them - are the Goes What's Her Name." "Don't topic. Northville parents turn out Blame the Mirror," and - most to hear. This was proved again last recently - of a cook book, "The week when Northville Cooperative Last Day of the World." She is to Nursery Play Group had 64 out of speak on "Are Women at the

> Town Hall board Monday voted to depart from previous tradition and to sell individual tickets at the auditorium door today for the 11 a.m. lecture. They will be \$5.

A TOUR of the Englis estate advised that they not be "pushed" and the Arboretum in Ann Arbor into activity. If they don't wish to is set for members of the listen to a story or to paint a Northville Branch, Woman's picture, they shouldn't have to at National Farm and Garden Association for their October Mrs. Lutz, who lives in meeting next Monday.

They are to leave by tour bus unstructured-type school. Both of from the Northville Downs Northville's cooperative groups, parking lot promptly at 11 a.m. which meet Monday, Wednesday with members to enter the parking and Friday or Tuesday and lot at the Church street entrance. Thursday mornings in the It is a guest day with members Scout-Recreation building, are of reminded that they are to "brown bag it" by bringing a sack lunch Under the direction of their for themselves and their guest. Tea teachers, Mrs. Francis Gazlay, Mrs. and coffee will be provided by the chairman of the day, Mrs. Hiram Pacific, and her committee, Mrs. Eugene Guido, Mrs. H. J. Frogner and Mrs. Harold Schmidt.

> "Deck the Halls" - the holiday flower show and sale to be held in the Northville VFW hall is definitely slated for FRIDAY. December 5, the Northville Branch of the WNFGA announces. *****

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FIVE QUESTER members from the Base Line Chapter of the antiques society are planning to attend the state fall council IT'S TOWN HALL today meeting October 15 at Hillcrest with television personality Country Club near Mt. Clemens. Mrs. Thomas Lovett, chapter 1969-70 season at 11 a.m. in president, will be going with Mrs. following for 60 guests, the bride's Northville High School Leonard Klein, Mrs. George mother wore a blue crepe dress while auditorium. She is to be Spencer, Mrs. George Miller and

A highlight of the all-day The star, who had her own meeting will be a discussion of "Girl Talk" program on television "Historical Staffordshire" by Mrs. and who also is a lecturer and Peter Chandler, authority and author of wit and charm, was due collector who is to illustrate her to arrive Wednesday afternoon talk with examples from her own from New Orleans for her first collection and with visual aids. early arrival should save her Town Macomb County Museum, will Hall escorts Mrs. Hvatt and Mrs. speak about the museum's history. Because of the unlimited

last-minute worries that their facilities of Hillcrest Club, Mrs. Charles O. Walker, Jr., Michigan Miss' Graham, who holds a Quester president, has opened the master's degree in journalism and meeting to guests and prospective

Birth Announcements

He joins a sister, Celia, and two brothers, Richard and Bill, at home. Born September 25 at St. Joseph Grandparents are William D. Lemon, Hospital in Ann Arbor, he is the Sr., of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Schuchard of Anna Maria

Island, Florida. ******

When Kristin Elizabeth Baldwin made her entrance into the world September 30, she became a three-way first. Kristin is the first child born to Sargeant and Mrs. John R. Baldwin, Fort Benning, Georgia.

The nine pound baby girl is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Nichols, 219 Ely Drive South, and Mr and Mrs. John Baldwin, Arcadia, and the first great-grandchild of Melville Nichols, Wolf Lake.

Mrs. Baldwin is the former Elizabeth Nichols. Her mother flew to Georgia Friday to visit the family.



349-0838 Northville Thursday, October 9, 1969

Community Calendar

To list your event in th Community Calendar call 349-1700. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Huron Valley Girl Scouts, 9 a.m. Scout-Recreation building. Town Hall, 11 a.m., Northville

High auditorium. Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga. Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m.,

Legion Hall. Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., Methodist church.

Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Downs.

Northville Boosters, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Northville Square Dance Club, 6 p.m. **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12**

OLV Columbus Day Bake Donation, after masses. Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m., Cavern.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 WNF&GA bus tour, 11 a.m.,

Downs parking lot. Alpha Nu chapter, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn.

F&AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building. Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 900 West Main.

Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

United Foundation Torch Drive kick-off.

Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth. Northville Rotary, noon,

Presbyterian Church. Northville Methodist WSCS and Wesleyan Guild, noon, church.

Senior Citizens', 7:30 p.m. Scout-Recreation building. Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m.,

Masonic Temple. American Legion Post, No. 147, 8 p.m., Legion Hall. Wixom City Council, 8 p.m.

council chambers. Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., Orchard Hills library.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 Northville Education Association. after school, cafeteria.

Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., . Thunderbird. Past Matrons of Orient Chapter.

7:30 p.m., Plymouth. Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Area Economic

Development Committee, 8 p.m., Manufactures. VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 TARS, 7 p.m., Township Hall.

Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

Northville Girl **Takes Honors**

Irja Wuesthick was among 62 students named to the Dean's List for the Spring 1969 semester at Madonna College. The honors were announced at the Opening Convocation held

September 14. The daughter of Mrs. Matt Wuesthick of 991 Grace Street, was among three seniors receiving second honors. She is majoring in social science.

Irja Wuesthick was also distinguished at the Convocation for attaining a 3.25 - 3.4 scholastic average throughout the year, thus meriting Second Honors for the school year.

First honors were awarded to 30 students whose grade point average was 3.5 or above. Second honors were given to 32 students who obtained a 3.25 or

better average. Madonna College is a four-year liberal arts college for women located in Livonia, Michigan.

Do You Know Where You Can Buy... DRY ROASTED PEPITAS

> GOODSHITIME PARTYNNSTORE



DAYS AWAY FROM THE TORCH DRIVE. Northville area chairmen check last minute notes for Tuesday's campaign kick-off. Working on completion of Torch Drive plans are (left to right) Mrs. Bernard Heenan, 46871 Seven Mile, chairman of area four, extending from Beck, Seven Mile, Haggerty to Five Mile roads; Mrs. Paul Sobol, 356 Debra Lane, area two, from Seven Mile, Beck, Nine Mile and Center Street; and Mrs. William Swank, 44900 Thornapple, area three, Center. Seven Mile, Haggerty and Eight Mile roads. Mrs. Swank is also division chairman for the Northville drive. Not pictured is Mrs. David E. DeJohn, 17637 Beck Road, area one, Five Mile, Napier, Eight Mile and Beck roads.

Announce Engagements

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SHIRLEY THOMAS

Announcement of the engagement of a former Northville girl, Shirley Thomas, to Richard Albert Kerstien is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas of Plymouth. The Thomas family formerly lived on Allen Drive. The bridegroom-elect is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerstien of Georgetown, Indiana.

The bride-to-be is a 1967 Northville High School graduate. She attended Schoolcraft College and presently is employed at the Methodist Evangelical Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky, as a physical therapist. Her fiance, a 1965 graduate of New Albany (Indiana) High School, is a non-commissioned officer in the National Guard in New Albany and also is employed by Royal Typewriter Company.

No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zalma of Pinckney announce the engagement of their daughter, Coral Luanne, to Harold A. Adas II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Adas, 21371 Stanstead Road.

graduated from Michigan State University, is teaching in Northville. Her fiance received his master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. He currently is teaching in Plymouth.



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Four seniors, two boys and two girls, are lending an international flavor to Northville High this year. Participating in the Youth for Understanding program, they come from Holland, Finland, France and

Germany.

Regina Kramer, from Leeuwarden, Holland, is staying with the J. Cecil Morins, 996 Allen Drive, Angelika Maiwald, from Grossenkneten. Germany, is making her home with the Fredrick Sterners of 21255 Beck Road. The boys are Timo Koske, Helsinki, Finland, who is staving with the Dr. Harold Wright family, 19850 Westhill, and Jean Fay, Paris, France, who is living with the Robert Shafers. 18101 Sheldon. They heard about Youth for

Understanding through their schools and applied, were chosen and arrived in Northville during the latter part of August All four are in the United States

for the first time. The students speak English fluently. Jean said he has had seven years of English in Paris. Regina also speaks German and French. Angelika speaks Latin and French, and Timo, German and Swedish. Regina and Angelika attended schools with enrollments of 300, while there were 1,000 students in Timo's school and

3.000 in Jean's.

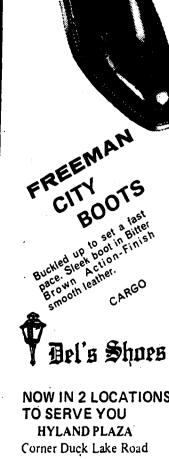
hey said. Jean said he is used to having 5 minutes between classes. Here he as only five. Angelika agreed. "Back home we had time to have apple or a snack between classes," she said

In Germany students take 11 or 12 courses a year, though their class schedule will not be the same each day. Nine courses are required in France, 14 in Finland and 13 in Holland. The four said they like American schools "because you can choose the courses you want to take," but wished students here would be required to

take a foreign language.

more developed here than in Paris." laughed.

The bride-to-be, who was Jean thought. The girls said clothes are more expensive here, but the boys just None of the schools the students attended had dress codes



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<u>'It's A Nice Change, But ...'</u> Four Exchange Students View America Differently

The students are impressed with he physical size of Northville High and

have found it difficult to make it between classes in the allotted time. "Americans are always in a hurry,"

The courses they have found most interesting at Northville High are psychology, mass media and speech. Music and clothes styles are the same, the students found. "Rock is

"Here everything goes on one plate! In France, I'm used to having each course served on a different plate."

Angelika dislikes canned food and having the big meal in the evening. "In Germany we only have bread and sausages in the evening."

Timo and Regina disagree on breakfast. Timo really likes American breakfast, while Regina would rather have toast than "cereal drowned in milk. But I love the milk in America." Dating in America is completely different from what the students are used to. They say couples go steady and go out alone in America "while groups of us go for walks or on picnics back home.

Regina said. "We date others, though

When the subject of food came up, we may have one boyfriend. And i the reaction from Jean was immediate. Holland the boys open doors for you even in school. Here they are not so polite. Maybe on dates, I don't know." Language problems? "At first," said Angelika, "when someone said 'She's cool or neat,' I didn't know what

they were talking about." Slang has been a problem for all

"And slacks," commented Regina, "I didn't know what they were. I called them a pair of trousers.

The four are a bubbly group, impressed with the supermarkets, boutiques, football games, the hills and trees around Northville. For Angelika, Northville is big. For Timo, Regina and Jean, it is small compared to their

"We enjoy it in America. It's a nice "In Holland we do not go steady," change," they agree. "But only for a vear." they add.



INTERNATIONAL TEENS CONFER at Northville High, comparing their homelands with the United States. Sponsored by Youth fo Understanding are, left to right, Regina Kramer, Holland; Timo Koske, Finland; Jean Fay, France (standing); and Angelika Maiwald,



Germany.

News Around Northville

meeting with election of officers at Travelers Club. 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, October 15, at the Plymouth home of Mrs. Pat Pattison.

movies of the Northville-Milford game at the monthly meeting at 8 p.m. today in the V.F.W. hall. They will be shown following the business meeting. The public is invited.

October dinner meeting of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn in Plymouth. A program, "Through the Looking Glass," will be presented by the membership and nominating committees. Members unable to attend are

asked to call 349-1829. *******

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Black recently attended the Spring Shoe Fair

We are SEW busy at the Cotton Pickin' Shoppe getting ready for the "wintery" days ahead. Coating - Poncho's

Fake Furs – Fur Trims Get ready for the holidays

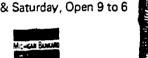
Velvets Beadings --Chiffon -- Brocades

Enroll now for shoe covering class. One day only, October 15th

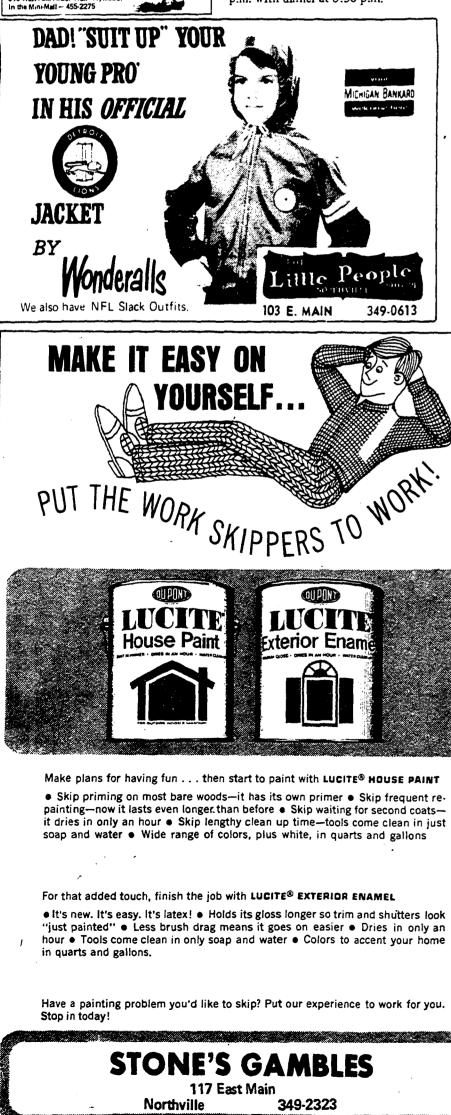
Fur Craft classes start October 22nd.

Monday, Thursday, & Friday Open 9 to 9.

Tuesday, Wednesday



Guests from the Omaha, Nebraska Cotton Pickin' Shoppe



Past Matrons Club of Orient held at the Ramada Inn in Lansing, Chapter O.E.S. will hold its annual sponsored by the Michigan Shoe ******

A Columbus Day bake donation will be held following the three Sunday masses at Our Lady of Victory Church Northville Boosters Club will see this Sunday. It is sponsored by St. Ann's, St. Florence's and St. Nina's guilds under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marilvn Boland.

One of Northville's most active "seniors," Ray VanValkenburg of 400 East Main Street, will celebrate his 90th birthday this Saturday.

Mr. VanValkenburg is recorder for the Northville Masonic Commandery No. 39, a post he had held for 37 years. He also still serves as soloist for Past Patrons of Orient Chapter, O.E.S. Long active in Masonic circles, Mr. VanValkenburg recalls that he is a past officer of "almost every post". He also has served as an elder in the Presbyterian church.

He was born in Northville at the family home on Six Mile Road but later moved to New York. He has a son, Spencer, a teacher in Vicksburg, and a daughter, Mrs. Harold Stevens of Plymouth

Robert Coolman, long time member of the Northville Board of Education and past president of the board, underwent abdominal surgery vesterday, Wednesday.

He was admitted to St. Marv Hospital, Livonia, September 30, and is expected to remain hospitalized for 10 more days.

The Coolmans live at 440 Grace Street.

Northville, Novi, South Lyon, and Brighton will be represented at the annual Detroit area Creighton (university) alumni part slated next week Thursday at the Holidav Inn of Southfield.

university will be the Reverend James E. Fitzgerald, assistant to the vice-president for university relations, and Bernie Conway, alumni director. A social hour is planned for 7:30 p.m. with dinner at 8:30 p.m.

pick up.

call Colleen Deibert, 349-0285.

Elementary and junior high grades one through five will not have students will exchange their books and classes October 16 and 17, when their desks for four-day weekends during the conferences are scheduled. next two weeks.

> Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled for all kindergarteners October 16, 17, 23 and 24. Kindergartners will not have school on these days. Amerman Elementary students in grades one through five will be off October 23 and 24, the dates of their conferences. Main Street students in

them new ways to bring forth from the earth food to meet their needs in years

Mrs. King is well-known to women

she was retreat director for Winning

Women for seven years. She since

became founder and director of the

Northwest organization. She is a

teacher and has served in institutional

management at Wayne University and

was food director for the YMCA for 10

Special music for the monthly

inspirational program which draws

more than 100 area women each

meeting will be by Ione Baker, soprano

soloist. Any women interested are

invited with a nursery available by

reservation for pre-school children.

Luncheon reservation deadline is

October 21, phone 349-3456.

Northwest' Director To Speak October 23

Mrs. Pearl King of Seattle, Gladys Bower of the Plymouth Early Washington, director of Northwest American Shop, who is to speak on Winning Women, is to be guest speaker early American Christmas decorations on a dual program at the luncheon and trims meeting of the Christian Women's Club of the Western Wayne County group as at 12:30 p.m. October 23 at Lofy's

Other featured speaker will be Mrs.

2 Paper Drives Nearing Here

Restaurant in Plymouth.

Two paper drives are scheduled this month in Northville, giving area residents an opportunity to clear stacks of newspapers from basements or garages for good causes.

Parents of St. Paul's Lutheran Church school are holding their collection October 24 and 25. The trailer will be in the church parking lot at High and Elm streets. Anyone who cannot take papers to the trailer may call Mrs. Norwood Balko, 349-0391, or Mrs. Douglas Adams, 349-0596, for

A truck will be parked at the Scout-Recreation building on Cady street from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday, October 11-12, for a collection by six senior high girls, who have been Girl Scouts together for many years. The six are planning the leader, Mrs. Glenn Deibert. For pick up

drive to help with expenses of a standard and can be turned at any long-planned European trip with their angle. Mrs. Helen McClatchey,

The globe was purchased with

proceeds from two used-book sales

planned and carried out by The Friends

of the Library. The group's originators,

Mrs. Virginia Orban and Miss Linda

Edgerton, expressed their appreciation

for the donations of books and the

time given to manning the sales by

The pair revealed that plans ar

underway for a series of paperback

sales on special subjects of interest to

parents and homemakers. These will be

gift to the library at the Thursday night

meeting. The Detroit Edison Company

has presented a copy of its two-volume

study, Developing Urban Detroit Area

three-stage, five-year project

undertaken in 1965 by the Detroit

Edison Company in cooperation with

Purpose of the project is to

The set covers Parts I and II of a

Mrs. McClatchey reported another

many interested citizens.

announced later.

Research Project.

CONVENTION - Mr. and Mrs. Hank Dolan were officially welcomed at the 1969 Mobil Dealer Convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago by convention hostess Cathy Jordan. The Northville couple joined the more than 1,000 other Mobil dealers, their wifes, wholesalers and top Mobil corporate executives in a 3-day program of business and entertainment. Geared for the opportunities of the next decade, the convention's theme was "The Super 70's.

Library Gets Globe, **Detroit Edison Study**

Friends of the Library officially it can be recovered by the company t presented the Northville Public Library keep pace with changing political with a world globe at the meeting of boundaries. the Library Board Thursday, October

The 24 inch globe rests in a floor Northville librarian, reports that an added feature of the new globe is that

P-T Conferences Slated During Next Two Weeks

Moraine Elementary conferences have been set for October 16 and 17

for grades one through five. Cooke Junior High students will not have school October 23 and 24. with those days set aside for

conferences Teachers will be sending letters to parents informing them of the time of their conference appointment. All conferences will be 20 minutes long, scheduled between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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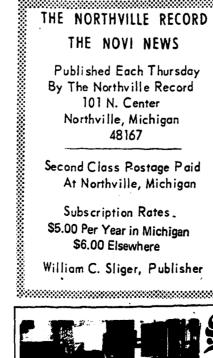
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Wayne State University and Doxiadis Association of Athens, Greece. analyze, understand and explore the growth patterns, potentialities and future requirements of the major urban area influenced by Detroit which comprises 37 counties in Michigan,

Ohio and Ontario. Citizens concerned with the development of our Northville area will find these volumes a mine of information, the librarian said.







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'Quiet Day' Service Planned

A "Quiet Day" service is scheduled to come, the national board explains. More than 1,250,000 women in 36,500 for noon Tuesday at Northville United Methodist Church by members of the throughout the United States focus Women's Society of Christian Service interest on mission study, with the

f Missions of the United Methodist Church, is "Let the Earth Bring Forth," from Genesis 1:24. It emphasizes not only the need to feed

and the Wesleyan Service Guild as they offering for special world and national participate in the annual "Call to projects, and a deepened spiritual life. Prayer and Self-Denial." Theme of the 1969 Call, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Board

the hungry today but also to teach

MRS. PEARL KING

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During the Call Methodist women local groups in all 50 states join the observance The Call to Prayer Ouiet Day is planned for meditation, prayer and a silent meal



CAR Reports Heard Here

Plymouth Corners Society, Children of the American Revolution. heard reports on the regional meeting rin Columbus; Ohio, and on two state board meetings, held in Marshall and Battle Creek, at the October meeting at

Mimi Merwin, first state vice-president, gave the reports, adding that members also had an opportunity to see some of the Marshall homes which had been on the city's home tour the week before.

Mrs. Richard Hurlburt of Brighton new senior society president, was introduced. She will be president for two years. New local society officers, in addition to the president, are Blain Robinson, vice-president; Paul Lovett, chaplain; Terri Lapham, secretary; Thomas Lovett, treasurer: and Mark Robinson, registrar.

Members brought used clothing and coupons to be sent to mountain schools in the Carolinas. They also worked on posters to be used during Patriotic Education Week, October 12-19, in area schools and stores.

an ancestor who fought for or supported the American cause in the American Revolution are eligible to join the society. Interested persons may call Mrs. George Merwin for information.

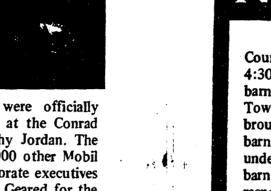
Donald Boynton Gets Board Seat

Donald Boynton, office manager at Hawthorn Center, was elected to the Michigan State Employees Association board of directors at the recent three-day general assembly at Grand

A 12-year state employee. Boynton is regional director of MSEA region 8 which includes part of Wayne County. He is married with two children and attended Wayne State and

The 64 resloutions passed give the new board members and MSEA staff a mandate to proceed with activities during the coming year. MSEA does not consider itself a union but rather meets with the Michigan Civil Service Commission on a "meet and confer"

basis schrader's HOME FURNISHINGS "Since 1907"



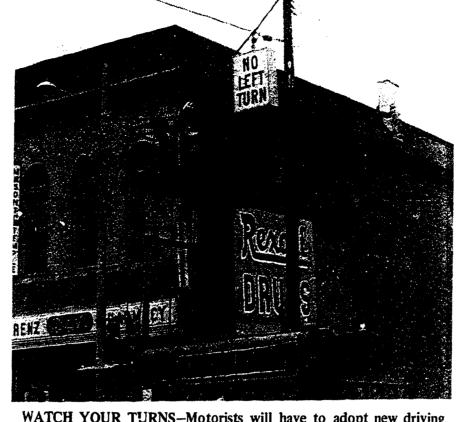
the home of Jacki Merwin, president.

Any children in the area who had

Rapids.

Detroit Institute of Technology.





WATCH YOUR TURNS-Motorists will have to adopt new driving habits when coming into the business district of Northville. A "no left turn" sign has been installed at Main and Center streets restricting left turns off Center street for both north and south bound traffic. Chief Samuel Elkins has tabbed the intersection as the number one accident corner in the community. Since 1966 there have been 33 accidents at Main and Center, 22 involving left turns.

NAVSBRIDKS

FIREMEN BATTLED a three-alarm barn fire at Wayne County Child Development Center, Five Mile and Sheldon, at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday. The fire completely destroyed one barn and scorched two others. Northville and Plymouth Township fire departments and firemen from the Center brought the fire under control. Late Wednesday morning the barn continued to smolder. Arson is suspected and the fire is under investigation. Plymouth Township fought two other barn fires in the same area early Wednesday morning. They responded to the Center's alarm from the scene of one of the other barn fires.

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PUBLIC HEARING on a proposed green belt ordinance recommended by the planning commission has been slated for November 3.

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PAPERWORK FOR INCORPORATION of a sanitary landfill-incinerator authority involving the city and township of Northville, the two Plymouths and Canton Township is expected to be completed within two weeks. Once the ion has been established it will begin exploration o properties for purchase for either a landfill or an incinerator.

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NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP residents who seek police assistance by either the Wayne County Sheriff's Department or the township's police officer are asked to call a new number, 349-6666, day or night. Whenever Township Officer Ron Nisun is unavailable the call is automatically switched to the sheriff's department. Previously, Nisun was reached at the regular township hall number while the sheriff's department was reached through an Enterprise number. Persons wishing to speak with officials on non-police matters are advised to call 349-1600.

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THE RAILROAD DEPOT, now being leased for storage by Northville Laboratory, may be razed if arrangements can be worked out between the city and the C&O Railroad. Attempts to remove the building were started at the suggestion of Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, chairman of the Northville Beautification Commission, who has noted that the decaying old building presents a potential hazard and a community eyesore. Reports indicate that cost of resotration is prohibitive.

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WITH THE CITY DUMP now filled, officials will soon decide its eventual new use. To be decided will be how much of the property should be sold and how much retained for DPW use and if bids for the property should be received or if it should be sold at a price likely to attract industrial development. Meanwhile the property is to be appraised and soil borings are to be made to determine what parts are now buildable.

But Joe Refuses to Quit

two or three shoe repairmen. Even

small communities could boast of at

least one of these artisans. Not any

longer. They've gone the way of the

He's been hammering and shaping

shoes for half a century and, now

pushing 70, he has no thought of

keep going until my health runs out."

hours of hard work regularly each

Robust and still able to put in 50

Joe Revitzer is the exception.

blacksmith.

Once upon a time every city had shingle in 1923, several years after occasionally repairing leather working as an apprentice in Redford.

A Hungarian immigrant who crossed the ocean at age 12, he wore his first pair of shoes when he stepped ashore, scared but confident of what the New World would bring him. For the first 11 years of his life, he wore only boots. Then he apprenticed in Hungary as a shoemaker, making his putting away his tools. "What would I own first pair of stiff-leather do if I stopped?" he asks. "No, I'll just "clodhoppers" for the journey to is exceeded only by that marriage America

To earn his room and board as a teenager, Revitzer worked as a week. Revitzer has operated a business farmhand. He kept his foot in his here longer than any active Northville chosen trade, however, by repairing the businessman. He first hung out his shoes of fellow farm laborers and

compromise CBD-CBP plan has all the earmarks of receiving quick Northville City Council approval at its next The council Monday night directed City Attorney Philip Ogilvie to prepare a zoning amendment encompassing the compromise plan that appears to

It's not definite yet but a

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satisfy both the council and citizens. Big difference from the controversial plan recommended by the planning commission is the elimination for the time-being of much of the area originally slated for a Central Business Parking classification. Basically, the compromise proposes that CBP be limited to those downtown areas that presently contain parking lots, that are slated to become parking lots soon, and that now contain non-conforming

businesses. Excluded from the compromise CBP plan are numerous businesses that will remain in the C-2 business classification. These include among others businesses east of Manufacturer's National Bank on Main to Hutton, the Spinning Wheel Building on east Cady, Long's Plumbing on Dunlap, the Heritage House antique store on Wing, and the township hall (old library) on Wing. Among the non-conforming use

businesses slated for CBP zoning is the building that houses Northville Collision on East Dunlap Street. Exterior boundary of the CBP

district is Dunkap, Wing, Cady, the Presbyterian Church parking lot. Hutton Street business is to remain in a C-2 classification.

Inside the CBP boundaries including only those businesses in the core of the downtown section is the proposed Central Business District (CBD). These business properties will proposal.

businesses than does the C-2 equated students. classification. Primarily, these Continued on Page 9-A

Thieves Take Drugs From Doctor's Office

A large quantity of drugs was Michigan State Police were called stolen from Dr. Heinrick H. Handorf's in to assist the Northville department office, 455 Park Place, between in taking fingerprints. October 4 and 5.

Among the missing items are 22,000 phenobarbital tablets used as an estrone, tetracycline, digitoxen, sedatives and several hypodermic needles Entrance was gained by using a

crowbar to break the rear door lock. The drug room and three examining rooms were ransacked. according to Northville police reports.

No estimate of cost was given for the missing drugs. The case is still under investigation by the police.

Shoe Repair on Way of Blacksmith

equipment. Eventually, he left the farm - now part of the City of Detroit - and, in

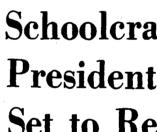
1920, became an apprentice at Redford where he worked for three years. The year 1923 was an important one for the young man. In June he took himself a wife and in the fall he opened his first shoe repair shop in Northville. His long tenure in business

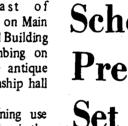
which produced one child, four grandchildren Revitzer's first shop was unpretentious, occuping a small part of the frame building that stood where Ramsey's Bar is now located on Center

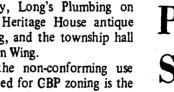
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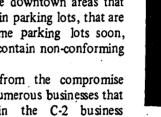
during the coming months.

Prior to coming to Schoolcraft, Dr. Bradner served for 12 years as Dean of be rezoned from C-2 to CBD under the Bay City (Mich.) Junior College. During his tenure at Bay City, the It was explained that the CBD college grew from an institution of 340 zoning permits a greater variety of students to a peak enrollment of 1.700 Trustees of Schoolcraft called Dr. additional uses include personal service Bradner to northwest Wayne County in businesses such as barber and beauty the spring of 1961 to direct the Continued on Page 9-A











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DR. ERIC BRADNER

Schoolcraft Set to Ketire

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft since its founding in 1961, has announced plans for his retirement as of June 30, 1971, when his present

In a letter to the college Board of Trustees, Dr. Bradner offered to assist the Board in selecting a successor



Drugs taken from the office include thyroid tablets, thiamine, tetanies, mumps and polio vaccines, penicillin and allergy serums.

Street. He shared the building with a tire repairman and competed with a number of other shoe repairmen who then operated businesses here.

Three years later, he moved his shop to the north side of graveled Main Street into what was then called the Elliott Building and what today houses The Little People Shoppe. "The basement had been a bowling alley," recalls Revitzer, "and I had half of the room and Lee Shipley operated his barber shop in the other half. Upstairs. Elmer Smith (former Northville mayor)

had a real estate business and Bill Elliott had a grocery store." In 1930, after Smith (and later Continued on Page 9-A

Engineering OK'd For Griswold Project

Preliminary engineering of the proposed Griswold Street extension was authorized by the Northville City Council Monday night with approval of a contract with Harold Penn.

The contract, which does not include inspection or survey work, calls for a price of \$3,736 for engineering of the extension of Griswold from Main

Engineering cost for the eventual widening of Beal Street to South Main was put at \$4,068.

Still to be decided is the exact route of the extension and whether it should be a regular four-lane concrete pavement or a boulevard. Exact cost of the project hinges on the route and its

It is estimated that approximately 18 privately owned parcels of land will have to be purchased by the city to permit the extension. To date only one parcel – the Herman Hartner, Sr. house and property - has been purchased.

Total estimated cost, based on tentative routes, has been put at city attorney and city engineer for between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

The council decided to return the matter to the commission over the objections of Councilman Charles Lapham who argued that a "drawing" Local Bank of a proposed house is insufficient to guide the commission. What needs to be done in view of the commission's past action, Lapham said, is for the council to decide whether the property should be maintained for single family homes or changed for multiple-family development - not to decide the value of an architect's rendering. ********

The city manager and Councilmen Kenneth Rathert reported that initial meeting of city and township officials to consider the establishment of a planning forum produced the concensus that joint discussion of by Richard Martin, board mutual planning matters should be pursued. The proposed new body is to have no authority to make decisions but rather it is a discussion group aimed at keeping municipalities informed of each other's plans.

A rezoning request, tabled more than a half a year ago pending receipt of additional information by the applicant, was referred back to the planning commission upon presentation of an architectural rending of a proposed duplex home on the east side of Center Street, opposite the high school property.

If the multiple zoning is eventually granted and the property is split properly it could house two such duplex homes.

The planning commission orginally denied the applicant, John Badalutz of Plymouth, a hearing but the council ordered its own hearing then tabled the matter because insufficient information was supplied it.

A request by Paul Steencken for compensation for filling of his property line to meet the city's new grade level on Randolph Street was referred to the research and recommendation.

Buys Tax Notes

In a special session Monday, the Northville School Board awarded the bid for \$510,000 worth of tax anticipation notes to Manufacturers National Bank, the only bidder.

The notes were sold at a rate of 4.98 percent per annum to the Northville branch. Total interest on the notes due April 1, 1970 will be \$10.582.50.

The motion, moved by Eugene Cook, board secretary, and seconded vice-president, met with unanimous support from the board.

Proceeds from the sale of the notes will be used to meet operating expenses until school tax collections begin coming in after December l.

JOE RIVITZER - STUDY IN SURVIVAL

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Former Resident Here Gets Overseas Post

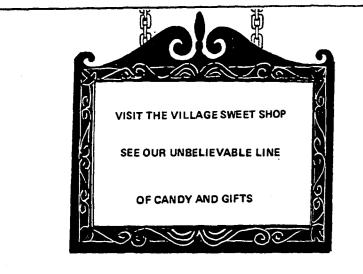


Frank W. Angle

The appointment of Frank W. Angle, formerly of Northville, as director of labor relations for the General Motors Overseas Operations Division was announced this week.

Angle is transferring to the division's New York headquarters from Detroit, where for the last 12 years he has been a member of the General Motors corporation's labor relations staff. In that post he represented GM in labor arbitration cases and general labor negotiations throughout the United States.

He is married to the former Joan McKiernan of Woodbridge, Connecticut. They have four children.

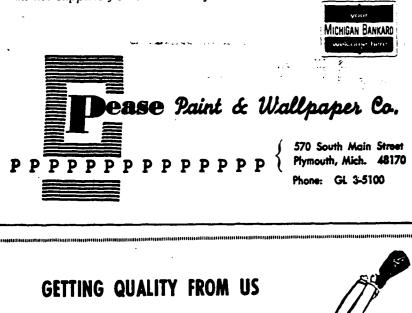


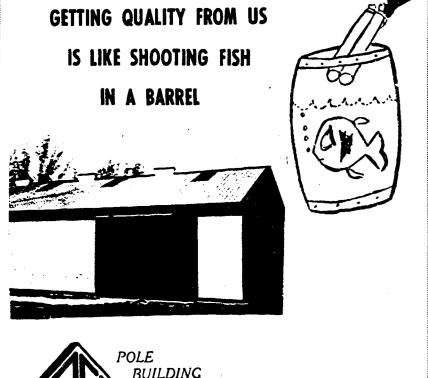
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AWARD WINNERS - Peter H. Ponta (left), executive director of Ford Motor Company's Manufacturing Staff, congratulates three members of Ford's Chemical Engineering Department who received the Carbide Award from the American Chemical Society's Division of Organic Coatings and Plastics Chemistry. Winners are (from left): Gilbert L. Burnside, manager, Chemical

Engineering Department; George E.F. Brewer, staff scientist: and Gordon G. Strosberg, supervisor. They were cited as co-authors of a paper titled "Solubilizer Balance in the Electrodeposition of Print" presented at the Minneapolis meeting of the Division last spring. Brewer lives at 28610 Meadovbrook Road.

Brynner and Maurice Chevalier.

About Our SAN ANTONIO – Airman Frank



G. Pauli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G Pauli of 508 Gardner, completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Mississippi, for training in the communications field. Airman Pauli, a graduate of Northville High School. attended Eastern Michigan.

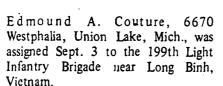
FT. KNOX, KY., - Army Private Charles T. Dixon is assigned to Company D, 8th Battalion, 4th Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Army - firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspaced with constant emphasis of proper physical recreational and religious facilities

Following the completion of basic training, PVT Dixon, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Dixon of 517 Langfield, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -Army Private First Class Stanley A. Couture, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs.



His wife, Leah, lives at 163 Pickford Street.

USS JOHN F. KENNEDY FHTNC) – Seaman Apprentice Phillip E. Skow, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin P. Skow of 659 Horton Street is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean.

The JFK recently hosted a wo-day tour by the Honorable Sargent Shriver, U. S. Ambassador to France, Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, sister of the late John F. Kennedy, their family ar.d high ranking French and military

An air power demonstration was staged and a tour was given of the ship's combat units.

When the group toured the JFK's habits, will be ample opportunity to television studio, the ambassador, his utilize USATCA's many and varied time for a one hour the for a one hour the for a one hour the formation of the state of the men of the 80,000-ton carrier.

> In the evening about 1,000 guests attended a flag retreat ceremony honoring our friendship with France. The list included the Shrivers, Princess

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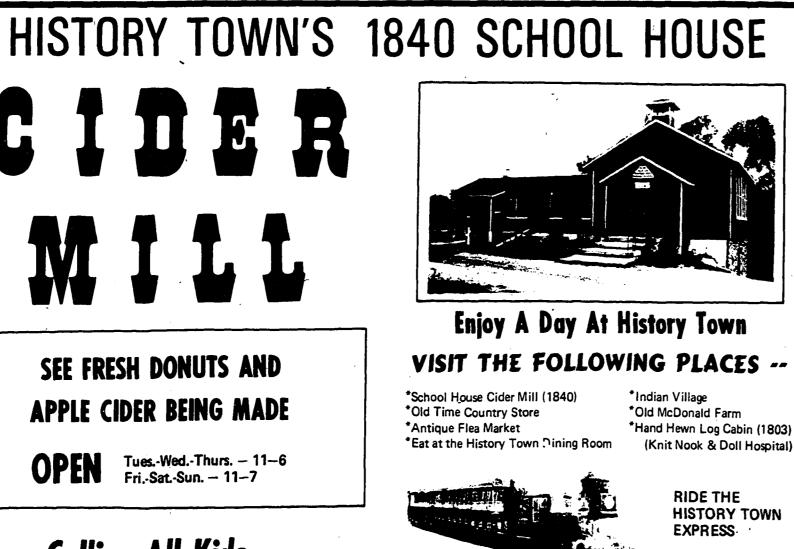
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Stamp Club

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Philatelists (stamp collectors) have formed a new stamp club serving western Wayne County and Washtenaw County, it was announced this week.

More than 20 stamp collectors, including those from this area, attended an organizational meeting in Plymouth last week.

Next meeting of the new organization is scheduled for Thursday October 16 at the Livonia home of Mr and Mrs. Peter Foss, 18826 Melvin. beginning at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are to be held regularly on the third Thursdav of each Month.



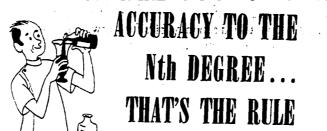
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Police Blotter



After receiving an estimate of \$1,440.84 to replace 30 broken windows at Cooke Annex and Main Street Elementary, Northville Public Schools reported more windows broken last week.

Fifteen windows of various sizes at Northville High School were broken with quarter inch steel shot, according to Northville police. Replacement value was estimated at \$600. Windows in double doors in the gym area were broken with small ball bearings or .22 calibre shot. No replacement cost was estimated.

Northville Swim Club reported three windows broken by rocks the last week Thursday. Damage was also reported to window screens and an electrical meter.

> ******* Ralph Westervelt, 1044 Allen

\$46;000 building and parcel is being completed.

there.

manager

payment.

being finalized.

Council Begins

Plans for Land

yet this fall, according to indications at Monday's session of City Council.

Site preparations for future development at the City of Novi's

Councilman Edwin Presnell proposed that City Attorney Howard Bond be

Presnell emphasized that by burning back the brush, the city could begin

The mayor, in disclosing plans for the acquisition, explained that the area

newly-acquired three-and-one-half acre parcel on Grand River Avenue may begin

directed to make a conditional possession arrangement to allow the city to begin

clearing brush and balancing the land while the formal transaction for the

preparing the land for future development. Mayor Joseph Crupi revealed that he

had proceeded in acquiring the property – including a large ranch-type house – from Frank Hunt at 45700 Grand River Avenue, just west of Taft Road.

initially would be used for the Department of Public Works which presently has

offices in the basement of the City-Township Hall and stores its equipment in a

rented garage. He indicated that the offices would be located in the existing

structure and also inserted "possibly other administrative offices" will be housed

Presnell on Monday informed the council that the

In other business Monday, the Mayor Crupi directed

residents have indicated their willingness to have the city begin

clearing the property while the transaction is in the process of

Councilman Denis Berry to act with Controller Francis Gow

and Treasurer Geraldine Stipp in studying the possibility of

purchasing new equipment in revising the administrative

bookkeeping system, tabled action on bids for a new police car until next week with a recommendation requested from Chief

Lee BeGole concerning a proposed trade-in on the vehicle and decided to refer a road drainage problem in the Walled Lake

\$1,015 completed on one of its large DPW trucks by O'Green

Ford Sales, Farmington, unanimously endorsed a new

personnel policy and formally made the appointment of Dallas

C. (Barney) Zonkers to succeed Harold Ackley as city

The council also decided to have repairs estimated at

area to the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

Drive, reported the theft of his Two cars parked in the VFW lot daughter's bike. The 1968 AMF blue October 4 were damaged when paint bike without a license, has been missing was thrown on them. since Friday.

Northville police investigated a complaint of vandalism last week Tuesday. Trash was placed on a porch at 901 Jeffrey Drive and set on fire. Minor damage was caused to the porch floor.

Cook's Standard station, 302 East Main Street, reported \$360 was stolen from a cash register between 11 p.m. October 4 and 2:15 a.m. October 5. There were no signs of forced

> ******* Seven reports of property

destruction were investigated by Northville police over the weekend.

reported yellow paint on the front end and windshield of his car, while Arthur E. Bisbee, Union Lake, said black paint was thrown on the back end and rear window of his car.

East Seven Mile Road, reported two windows broken in an overhead door October 5. No entry was gained to the building.

homes. October 4, vandals threw eggs at a home and car at 765 Grace Street. October 5, eggs and tomatoes were thrown at a home, and lawn at 43714 Dorisa Court.

311 East Main Street, October 5, when a car went over bumper blocks in the A&P parking lot and rolled into the house. No cost estimate for the damage was given.

damaged October 4 when rocks were thrown at it.

notorcycle was reported October 6 by John McGuire, 401 North Rogers Street. A young male was chased away three times when he tried to remove the bike.

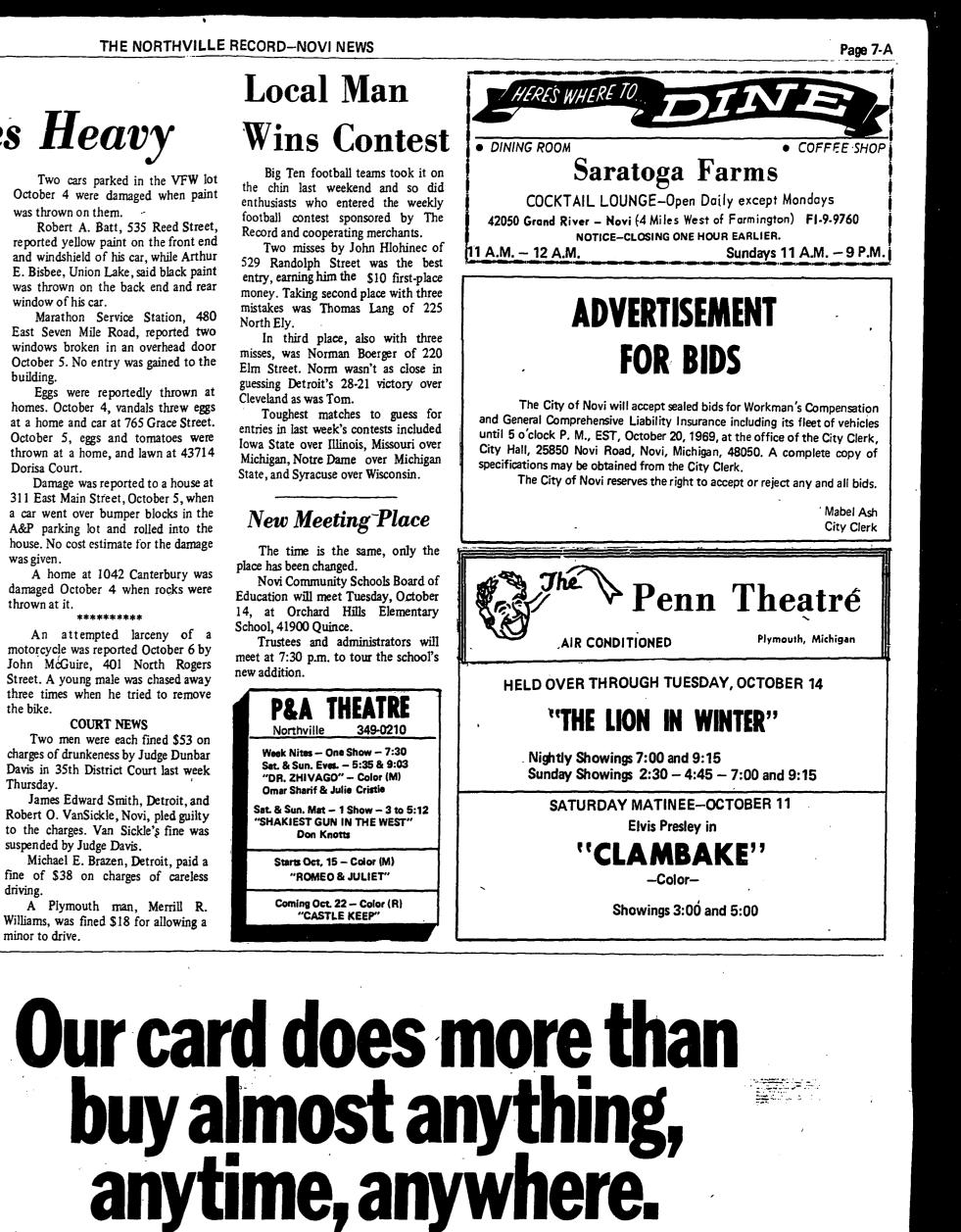
COURT NEWS Two men were each fined \$53 on charges of drunkeness by Judge Dunbar

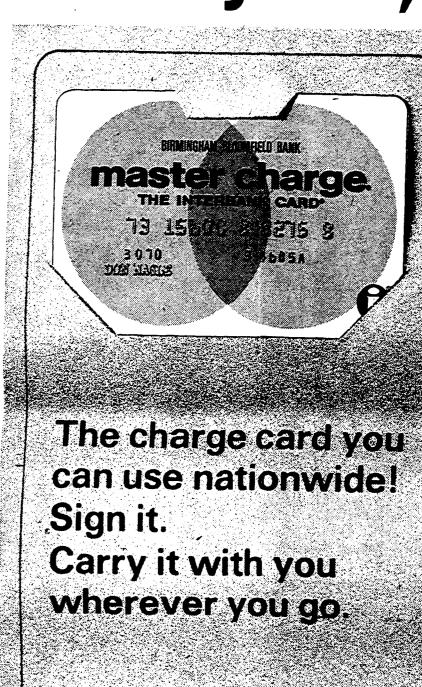
Thursday. James Edward Smith, Detroit, and Robert O. VanSickle, Novi, pled guilty

to the charges. Van Sickle's fine was suspended by Judge Davis. Michael E. Brazen, Detroit, paid a

driving.

A Plymouth man, Merrill R.







Bills totaling \$86,764.46 were also approved for

Ackley presented the mayor with a report from Mrs. Gow and Mrs. Stipp stating that their departments would require additional help and overtime in order to complete winter tax billings. The two administrators explained that the city also had the alternatives of jobbing the work out or of purchasing special equipment which would expedite processing.

Ackley observed that it would take a private business approximately six months to program its equipment to handle the billings eliminating the possibility of jobbing the processing out because of the need to mail the statements in December. The mayor asked for a volunteer from the council "to spend a couple of days this week" with Mrs. Gow and Mrs. Stipp in reviewing equipment available.

"The tax department is something that is growing by leaps and bounds and I think we should do something at this time," Ackley observed. "I think we need a machine of this nature and December 15 (deadline for compiling taxes) is coming on pretty fast."

The lowest of three bids received for a new police car was \$2,245.95 with trade-in by Colony Chrysler-Plymouth, Plymouth. But councilmen decided to table action on the bids until next week asking that BeGole be directed to report on the merits of retaining or trading in one car of the fleet against the purchase of the other.

Colony's bid on a Plymouth, was lowest — with or without trade-in —- while John Mach Ford, Northville, and Shuman Ford, Walled Lake, also submitted bids.

Berry supported keeping the older car for use in the detective bureau while Councilman William Duey stated that maintenance and insurance might make the cost of operation for the car prohibitive on the basis of its need.

An appeal from a citizen for improved maintenance of Iva Street, near Novi Road in the Walled Lake area, was referred to the Oakland County DPW after councilmen agreed that drainage from Novi Road, under the control of the county, was creating the problem on Iva.

Estimates from O'Green and Shuman were also received for repairs on two large DPW trucks with the council deciding to have one overhauled by O'Green at a cost of \$1,015. Mayor Crupi explained that one of the trucks would be needed to complement a new one under order for winter snow removal.

The mayor revealed a preference to purchase a second new truck but observed that delivery couldn't be made until after the snow season.

The council unanimously passed resolutions appointing Zonkers, who was present at the session, to replace Ackley who has been offered the position of assessor. Zonkers is expected to assume the duties of city manager in November but Ackley has not indicated if he'll become assessor.



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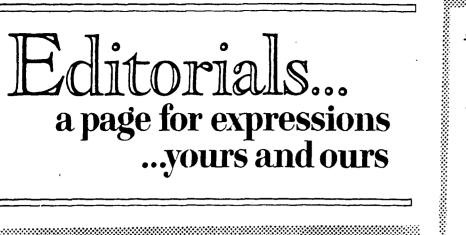
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SPEAKING

for The Record

Although it is already the target for criticism. I believe the report by the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform gets right to the heart of the problems plaguing Michigan's schools and offers reasonable and workable recommendations for improvement.

It is a **bold** report that singles out most of the trouble spots. It does not recommend a patchwork cure, but reshapes the total structure of the present system and fixes the responsibility for providing an equal opportunity for every child in Michigan to learn.

The report sets as its objective the "child benefit principle" and does not exclude the non-public school student.

I do not believe the report contains a single new idea; but it sets forth in writing, and officially, recommendations for educational reform in Michigan that have been given lip service by concerned citizens, educators and politicians for the past decade or more.

Now that the opportunity to take action has been set squarely on the line, we shall witness where sincerity and personal preference for status quo part.

Basic in the report is the recommendation that the responsibility for providing equal education opportunity in the elementary and secondary grades must rest with the state.

Under the present local-district property tax system, Michigan children are not given equal and adequate education opportunities. One would not have to look further than the local districts of Northville, Novi, Walled Lake and South Lyon to determine that educational opportunities vary sharply. And if comparisons with districts outside this area were made it would be discovered that our children are both better and worse off than others in Michigan.

Among the highlights of the educational reform report are the following:

- abolishment of the politically-composed state board of education along with the board-appointed state superintendent of public instruction with replacement by a state director of education appointed by the governor;

- elimination of intermediate school districts replaced by 10-15 regional education areas with responsibility for special education, vocational and technical education, bus service, centralized purchases, data processing, etc.

consolidation of local districts into larger K-12 district

- a uniform statewide property tax, replacing the local school district roperty tax, lower than the present average in the state and providing equitable istribution on a classroom unit basis:

- a concentrated effort to help pupils with learning problems in the early grades particularly in basic reading and arithmetic skills, the extent of which to be determined by an immediate statewide evaluation of the total state educational program;

- salary support for certified lay teachers of secular subjects in established non-public schools with a maximum allowance not to exceed two per cent of the total public school budget.

The report hints that an increase in the state income tax will be needed to provide adequate funds, but it does not specify this. It confines itself to providing funds for operation of schools and does not mention construction of buildings and provision of teaching tools and facilities.

Obviously, there are areas within the report that are open to debate, that are vague, that may be too narrow or too broad. But most important, the reform package offers property tax relief, a more equitable use of tax dollars, and a better opportunity for statewide equality of education.

That's a giant step.

It now remains for the state's citizens and their elected legislators to act on the recommendations and bring true reform to Michigan's educational system.



I've always suspected the Northern woods. In fact, he has a department and its suspicious stories released by the better chance of bagging one of us stories. Besides its rules book, the began scratching the animal conservation department. Now than we him. Take Calvin Kern, department recently passed along I'm sure.

hunting rules pamphlet that more spent the better part of one day heart bigger than Androcles, the deer are roaming our state today last weekend building himself a Roman slave who plucked a thorn than in the "good old days." To castle of a blind in a comfield near from the swollen paw of a wild make matters worse, he suggests Hale, then settled back to await lion. my friends and I have a "sporting the deer. chance" of harvesting one of these white-tailed animals.

After 15 consecutive years of conservation department: 1970 will mark the 16th consecutive year in which this animal will escape unscathed.

The deer is the safest animal afoot when we invade the

for example (you take him 'cause a tale about Frank Stebbins, the Some joker wrote in my we want no part of him). Cal Iron County trapper who has a

The blind was so well camouflaged that even the farmer grouchy bear that, having ran about 40 yards, stopped, couldn't see it. Just about the chasing these illusive critters with time Cal began his normal in a trap, was anxious to express disappeared into the woods. a bow and arrow, I think I can afternoon siesta, one of those corn make at least one much more gobbling machines chewed up two accurate prediction than the rows of corn and his blind. For one horrible moment, just before glimpsing the frightened nimrod galloping into the woods, we figured he was seasoning the ensilage.

But back to the conservation

Speaking for Myself

Should Drinking Age be Cut?

YES...

It wasn't long ago that I turned 21 and graduated from the "snot nose kid" complex into the adult syndrome. And marvey-do. I did it without a drop of alcohol. All the fun was gone - it was now legal for me to drink.

I spent the first 20 years of my life in Wisconsin where the legal age for beer is 18. Weekends, the bars were full of "foreigners" from surrounding 21-year-old states. Unfortunately, many of the kids made the long drive home in a coffin.

Serving beer and liquor to 18-year-olds legally in Michigan would cut down on the number of accidents between here and Toledo. Traveling two blocks home is much safer than traveling home from a bar an hour's drive or more away.

The kids are going to drink, whether it's legal or not. There will be a way for them to get liquor, don't fool vourself. And anything is easier to control once it's legal. Wouldn't you rather have your teenagers drinking at or near home rather than in a neighboring state or in a car

Sally Anne Burke

<u>Readers Speak</u> 'Sick City', Reporting Disturbs Him

After much thought and deliberation I feel compelled to write to you for a number of reasons. Probably the greatest single reason is my deep concern for the "sickness" that is engulfing Northville the sickness of dissension, distrust and controversy, not only between citizens and distorted by your personal and government, but between Northville government and our editorial privilege. I believed then, and neighbors.

parked in a comfield?

Even though we have been acquainted for a relatively short time, I believe you are a dedicated and fair-minded person who must share my concern. That is why I am taking the liberty of writing you to express my views, frankly and openly. I have never attempted to rebut

our election last April although it was unfair and unwarranted. The questions asked by the Record to provide you with material were also unfair and, since the election, irrelevant. Statements from my responses to the questions were taken out of context opinions but I accept that this is your still do today. I would have served Northville well as a Councilman by providing stability and leadership to help alleviate the unrest that is so prevalent today. I'm sorry you didn't feel the same way but I bear no grudge.

Another reason for my writing is to explain my activity regarding the



... AND KEEPS THE WORLD IN FOCUS



by JACK W. HOFFMAN

smarting something fierce, and behind the ears with the tip of the branch. The conservationist swears

the bear became completely docile when stroked with the branch. In fact, the bear rolled over on its back and covered its eyes with its front paws, enabling Stebbins to

The same department said there are deer roaming through Michigan and that predicted my friends and I had a "sporting chance" of bagging a branch, the trapper approached whitetail this season, also passed the bear, now thrashing about in along that story of the Michigan

your "Brutus" editorial on the eve of Shell Oil Company and Marathon Oil together provide an excellent building site with much natural landscaping beauty. Units would begin at Allen Drive and extend along Novi Road, At a Zoning Board of Appeals across the stream to the southern border of the well-site property. With control of the type of development (possibly similar to

Company requests to build gasoline filling stations in Northville. meeting several weeks ago I supported the Shell request for permission to build a gasoline filling station on the Bel-Nor property. Unanimous approval, with some easy-to-live-with restrictions. was given by the Board to Shell. No accounting of this has appeared in your

The Marathon Oil Company issue, however, was a different story. As you will recall, at a public hearing on Tuesday, April 23, 1968 the City Planning Commission unanimously voted to deny the rezoning request by Marathon Oil Company to permit a gasoline filling station at the intersection of Allen Drive and Novi Road. After the opinion by our City Attorney gave them the right, Marathon appealed to the City Council. Following much discussion, including offers to compromise, a suggestion that decline the Marathon request if the Northville Civic Association would absorb the litigation costs and furnish our attorney (this asinine suggestion was declined at a closed meeting between the Council and Directors of the Northville Civic Association), suggestions for concessions by Marathon that were asked for by the Association attorney, etc., the City Council approved the rezoning request. When the issue came before the Zoning Board of Appeals as required by the Zoning Ordinance, eight of the nine members were present. The vote was four ayes and four naves so the request was denied. The City Council is now in the position of (1) overruling the decision of another City Commission

by refusing to contest the inevitable court action or (2) acknowledging a mistake and doing everything possible to win the case.

from the beginning, representing the Northville Civic Association before the City Planning Commission and assisting he attorney before the City Council. My reasons were very simple - many, many people, and not only those living close to the proposed site, just didn't want a gasoline filling station at that location and repeatedly prevailed on me to oppose it in every way possible. This I did, not because I necessarily agreed with them, but because I felt an obligation to the people. While opposing the rezoning I made ecommendations for use of the operty, a use that would be more peneficial to the total citizenry.

Recognizing that (1) the concept of good planning today is to provide a buffer such as multiple dwellings between heavy traffic generators (Novi Road) or commercial development (Novi Township) and residential areas and (2) the city-owned well-site property is, by itself, a white elephant,

y Marathon Oil Company (C2 at that time) to R3.

Offer the well-site property for sale to be developed as R3 zoning. Because the city owns the property and can impose any

easonable restrictions as a condition of sale, purchase rights would be given to the buyer with the most acceptable site

Encourage the purchaser of the well-site property to also purchase the Marathon parcel. This would not have been difficult because the two parcels

While checking his coyote

trapline. Stebbins came upon a unfasten the trap. Freed, the bear managed to get a paw tangled up growled its thanks, and then his gratitude. Not wanting to shoot the animal nor wishing to accept a clawshake. Stebbins decided upon a bold experiment.

Armed only with a five-foot anger because his foot was Androcles. Need I say more? Thursday, October 9, 1969

NO...

eyebrows.

"How can you support the lowering of the voting age on the one hand while opposing the lowering of the drinking age on the other?" I am asked. "If 18-year-olds are old enough to vote certainly they are old enough to drink."

Logically, perhaps, my conflicting views cannot be defended. But equally indefensible is the somewhat paralleling view that because an unmarried, teenage girl is biologically able to conceive a child she ought to be able to have babies at her pleasure without raising society's

I am simply of the illogical, old-fashioned school that, rightly or wrongly, believes drinking ought to remain taboo for those under the age of 21. And none of those phony arguments that "18-year-olds are going to get their booze one way or another anyway" will convince me to change my mind. I am just not ready to accept the pessimist's view that the only way to stop crime is to legalize it

Furthermore, that our neighboring states have blundered in permitting 18-year-olds to drink doesn't mean we must compound stupidity by duplication. Adam did that awhile back and has been covering up for his mistake ever since.

Jack W. Hoffman

I opposed the Marathon request

Rezone the property now owned

Fairbrook Apartments), the total result would be a much greater tax base than can possibly be realized with the now contemplated development plans and without adding substantially to the school burdens. All of the citizens would benefit and the development would be palatable to abutting property owners.

Because Marathon is now the owner of the key piece of property. implementing this plan would be very difficult but I'm surprised none of these facts ever found their way into

I just wanted to get some things off my chest and I hope you accept them in the spirit they are intended. It would be wonderful to sit down discuss our individual views on current issues because believe that reasonable men, equally informed, seldom disagree.

Paul R. Vernon

$\star \star \star$ Have People, **Need Funds**

Thank you so much for your

beautiful news story on the Foster Grandparent Program. We very much appreciate your interest in the program, and with such good publicity we feel certain of community support. Because of your coverage, we have

received many inquiries, and several more applicants who would like to become a part of the Plymouth State Home Foster Grandparent Program. Hopefully, the government will see fit to endorse the expansion of the project with adequate funds to acknowledge these applicants and thus increase our amount of Grandparents to a total of

So many children are in need of a special friend and visitor, and so many seniors are in need of a "reason for being." We are obviously not wanting for program participants - young or old. Our cry is a funding increase. enabling these potential candidates to join the program, and we can only make known our needs and wants by telling the Foster Grandparents story over and over again.

We thank you for your suppor and your time spent viewing the program, filming it and writing about

> Therese Randall. Program Director $\star \star \star$

They Enjoy **Record Tour**

To the Editor: We the staff of the WILDCATS ROAR would like to thank you for a most interesting tour of your newspaper. We are sure that you have answered any questions that we had about writing and producing a successful newspaper.

> Journalism Class Novi High School

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Thursday, October 9, 1969



Orlo Owen) vacated upstairs quarters and Revitzer moved up and in. Six years later he moved directly across Main Street and into the building where his shop still is operated.

Just like the hitching post that stood outside his shop, shoe repairing is fast disappearing. It is estimated that in the past half-dozen years more than 4,000 shops have closed in Michigan alone. The remaining shops in Western Wayne County can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

"it's just cheaper to buy a new pair of shoes than to have the old ones repaired." admits Revitzer "Old-fashion piece work can't compete."

Some large department stores and shopping centers are opening shoe repair shops, he explains, but "they're" doing it only as a service for customers who buy other things. It's not profitable even for them."

Revitzer is able to keep going only because so many other shops have closed. "They come here to my place from all over just because there isn't many places left to go. As a result I've got more work than I had years ago. Old customers come in, people I've known for years, and they remember the old days and the old prices.

Bradner

formation of a new community

college district intended to serve an area

of 125,000 people. He was appointed

president of the college in January.

1962, shortly after he had directed a

successful campaign for the formation

assignment planning, assembling a staff,

and guiding the building of the campus.

The college opened its doors in August,

1964, with an enrollment of 2,018

students, a full-time faculty of 42, and

During its fourth year of

operation, in March, 1968, the college

was admitted to full membership in the

and Secondary Schools as an accredited

more than 5,500 students, had a

full-time faculty of nearly 150, and its

campus had grown to eight buildings,

with a ninth nearing completion, and a

who headed west from his native

Michigan, Dr. Bradner was born in

California. After completing secondary

school in California, he attended

Occidental College and received a B.A.

degree in 1928. He received an M.A.

degree in Western American History

and was awarded the Ph. D. degree

from that institution in 1942. Post

doctoral work in college administration

has included study at the University of

Southern California and Stanford

career at Macomb, Illinois, High School

in February, 1933, after one year as

reference librarian at the Newberry

Library, a large historical library in

Chicago. In 1936 he moved to Harvey.

Illinois, to teach in the Thornton

Township High School. In 1939 his

work was divided between teaching in

the high school and in the iunior

Two years later he became

purchasing agent for both institutions.

an assignment which involved

purchasing of educational supplies and

management of stores for a high school

and a junior college of approximately

3,800 students. During this time, Dr.

Bradner taught history in the junior-

Mateo, California, doing work in

continuing education in the high school

and the junior college, and at the same

time doing his post-doctoral work in

college administration at Standord

University. In 1947, he became Dean

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Dr. Bradner began his teaching

University.

from Northwestern University in 1932,

The son of a Methodist minister

tenth on the planning boards.

This fall Schoolcraft admitted

North Central Association of Colleges

with three buildings completed.

community college.

He spent the first three years of his

of the College District.

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Sometimes I'll do their work and lose money just because we are friends and they've done business with me for years. But you can't do that forever and expect to keep the business going." Aside from economics, the demise

of shoe repair shops results in part from the changes in shoe construction. For example, more and more shoes are being made of artificial leather materials that make manufacture of shoes relatively inexpensive but that make repair next to impossible. Revitzer explains. About 70 percent of women's shoes are made of plastic material today, he estimates.

Despite the revolutionary changes in shoe construction, development of new mechanical techniques in repair, and the passage of time. Revitzer's shop still smells and looks much the same as is did when it first opened. Rows of shoes line the shelves, raw leather hides are piled like newspapers beneath a bench, and the same bank of buffers and grinders that greeted patrons more than 40 years ago still spin out work and memories.

Even Revitzer's hand tools. craftsman's link to the past, still occupy a shelf. "I seldom use them anymore." says the repairman who made his own first pair of shoes, "but I just like to have them around. They make me feel good."

shops and dry-cleaning establishments. These businesses exist now as non-conforming uses.

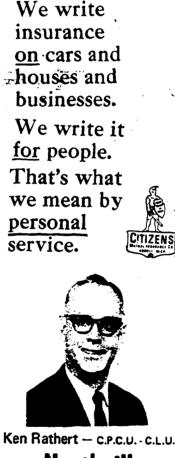
Included in the compromise is the stipulation that those business properties slated for CBP classification must be purchased by the city at a 'fair" price if their owners put these properties on the market. If the city is unable to purchase them, the zoning is to revert to its original classification so as not to jeopardize continuation or expansion of those businesses. Even under the new CBP zoning, however, existing businesses may continue to operate as non-conforming uses.

According to councilmen the CBP compromise satisfies totally the recommendations made two weeks ago by the City Parking Committee. The CBP district along East Cady (excluding the Spinning Wheel) could contain the double-deck parking structures recommended by the committee

City Manager Frank Ollendorff has explained that parts of the C-2 district could later be rezoned either CBP or CBD. Councilmen, at work sessions, had concluded that it is premature to zone it to CBP at this time because the council has not yet decided whether some properties should be set aside for parking or business and because the city does not have sufficient monies to purchase these properties for parking, he said.

Basically, the council concluded that it would be unfair to owners to rezone existing properties until the city is prepared to purchase them for parking, Ollendorff explained. So what the compromise does, he added, is to delay rezoning as recommended by the planning commission. It does not rule out rezoning in the future.

***** Approved unanimously was the emporary transfer of \$20,000 from the city's general fund to the water fund to pay bonds due for the water tower and related water facilities.



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to Retire of Men and Director of Guidance at Yuba College, Marysville, California. a junior college of approximately 1,000 students.

Dr. Bradner is a resident Livonia, and is a board member of the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in cooperation with which the College conducts its successful practical nursing instructional program. He is serving a three-year term as a member of the Western Wayne Planning Division of the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

He is a past member of a number of boards, such as United Community Services, Red Cross, Salvation Army, and Boy Scouts of America. He has been a member of the Kiwanis Club since 1939, and is currently a member of the St. Mary Hospital (Livonia) Long-Range Planning Committee. has served on various boards and committies associated with the Council of North Central Junior Colleges.

While in Bay City, Dr. Bradner was active in a number of religious and civic organizations, and was an Elder in his church

In educational organizations, Dr. Bradner is past president of the Michigan Association of Junior Colleges, and secretary of the Michigan Council of Community College Administrators. He served for nine years as a member of the Michigan Commission on College Accreditation and has been a long-time member of the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association. He has served as consultant to a number of national and regional workshops for administrators and educators from two-year colleges and is a participant in the Consultant-Examiner Associate Program of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

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That basically was Mayor A. M. Allen's response to concerns expressed Monday night by Mrs. William Cansfield, president of the Northville Historical Society, over the disposition of the building under the proposed

Following remarks by Mrs. Canfield, the Society presented petitions containing hundreds signatures of city and township residents-including children - urging preservation of the 125-year-old building on its present site as a

When and if plans for the property are proposed, the Society will be the

Sit tight, don't worry, there's no first to be notified, the mayor asserted plans about to tear down or move the Should it be determined later that the old library building (now the township property should be included in some commercial development, Allen said, "I'm sure the community is big enough to work out an arrangement to preserve

> It was noted that disposition of the building and property rests with both the city and the township since they own it jointly.

Plan Census by Mail

The 1969 census of agriculture will be conducted entirely by mail with no census takers involved. Nick Smith. Chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee said today.

Swimming Resumes

Northville's community open swimming program has begun and will continue through the school year with the high school pool open from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights and from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays, the Northville Board of Education announces

Admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. Everyone using the pool must bring his own suit and towel and all females must wear-a bathing cap, according to Ben Lauber, swimming instructor, and Earl Busard, school business manager.

Children under eight years old should be accompanied by an adult.

The program is scheduled to continue through June, closing only on holidays and evenings scheduled for home basketball games.





We're all we've got.



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NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT **ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT**

	119,995	MAINTENANCE	
GENERAL FUND REVENUES		Total Contracted Service	
	562,184	for Maintenance	\$ 6,807
Revenue from State Sources	399,763	Miscellanzous Supplies	
	13,249	for Maintenance	5,191
Title III-E.S.E.A.	6,955	Replacement of Equipment	2,788
Title V-N.D.E.A.	855	Total Maintenance Expense	14,786
TOTAL GENERAL FUND			
revenues 1,	103,001	FIXED CHAPGES	4,808
		Insurance	4,808
GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES		Interest Other	627
ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTION	-1	Total Fixed Charges	10,405
Total Elementary Instruction	362,606	local rixed charges	10,405
Salaries Total Elementary Instruction		MISCELLANEOUS	
	16,954	Capital Outlay	3,432
Supplies Total Elementary Instruction		Deficit of Rentals	771
Expense	379,560	Total Miscellaneous	4,203
Expense			
SECONDARY INSTRUCTION		TOTAL CURRENT OPERATING	
Total Secondary Salaries	332,242	EXPENDITURES	977,414
Total Secondary Instructional	1	Total General Fund Capital	
Supplies	29,532	Outlay Expense	3,432
Total Secondary Instruction		Book Rental	771
Expense	361,774	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	
-		EXPENDITURES	981,617
SPECIAL EDUCATION		BALANCE ON HAND 6-30-68	113,993
Total Special Education			
Salaries	9,290	COMBINED DEBT RETIREMENT FU	INDS
Total Teaching Supplies	565	REVENUE:	187,167
Total Special Education	9,855	Current Property Taxes	187,107
	•	Interest on Delinquent	423
SUMMER SCHOOL		Taxes Interest on Investments	10,621
Total Summer School	11,011	TOTAL	198,211
Instruction Supplies & other expenses	2,350	TOTAL	190,222
Total Summer School	2,000	EXPENDITURES :	
Expenses	13,361	Retirement of Bonds	80,000
Expenses		Payment of Interest	108,791
ADMINISTRATION		Tax Adjustment	623
Total Administration		TOTAL	186,829
Salaries	29,474	1966 Building & Site Fund	
Total Contracted Services		Balance On Hand 6-30-68	6,088
for Administration	925	REVENUE :	d
Total Supplies Expense for		Band Boosters	1,500
Administration	3,293	Interest on investments	746
Administration Miscellaneous		EXPENDITURES :	(240)
Expenses	4,816	New Building Construction	204
Total Expenditures for	20. 200	Building & Remodeling	8,852
Administration	39,308	Furniture & Equipment	0,032
		BALANCE 6-30-68	(482)
HEALTH Total Expenditures for			1.04
Health Services	615	1968 BUILDING & SITE FUND	
Thatmi her steen		Balance on Hand 6-30-68	000
TRANSPORTATION		REVENUE:	
Transportation Salaries	30,248	Proceeds on Sale of Bonds	480,000
Transportation Contracted	•	Reimbursement Oakland Cty.	56,791
Services	60	Interest on Investments	14,990
Gasoline & Oil for			
Transportation	3,457	EXPENDITURES :	
Maintenance & Repairs	9,331	New Building Construction	382,382
Insurance	999	Furniture & Equipment	30,319
	13,251	Other-legal fees, bond qual	licatio
Total Transportation Ser.	57,346	fee, bond sale, etc.	3,282
		DATAWAR 6. 30 50	145 700
OPERATION		BALANCE 6-30-69	145,798
Salaries for Custodial	17 166	G. Russel	J. Travlor.
Services	47,166		ecretary
Total Contracted Services	690		
for Operation Total Supplies & Other	090		
Operational Expense	9,460		
Utilities	33,088		
	90,404		

We have examined the balance sheet of the various funds of NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT as of June 30, 1969, and the related statements of revenue & expenditures for the year then

90,404

Total Operation Expense

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheets and related statements of revenue and expenditures present fairly the financial position of Novi Community School District at June 30, 1969, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting practices generally followed by Michigan School District applied on a consistent basis.

Janz & Knight, Certified Public Accountants

Number of Buildings		Pupils Resident Number of Secondary	958
2 Elementary 1 Secondary Number of Classrooms		Pupils Resident Ratio of Pupils	754
Blementary 42 Secondary 30		to Teachers Appraised Value of	20.01/1
Number of Teachers Minimum Teacher Salary	85 \$7,300	Value of Sites Value of Buildings	\$340,000 2,390,000
Maximum Teacher Salary Number of Elementary	12,250	Value of Equipment	145,000

COMMENTS & RECOMMENDATIONS

The school board is an American invention. It is practically unknown overseas and where it does exist it is powerless to act.

In Michigan your Board of Education plays an important role in providing the community with better education. As a nation "equal opportunity" we have not yet fulfilled the promise of our founding fathers. There is a great need to extend truly adequate financing to all school districts so that the quality of the educational programs can be assured.

But financial support alone is not enough! We must also have:

- 1. A school board composed of intelligent, honest, devoted citizens who understand their function.
- Excellent leadership in all schools. Quality teachers - teachers who are experts in their
- own field. 4. A community that places education high on their list of needs and places proper emphasis on all phases of
- the school system.

With our continued rapid growth in the Novi District we must look to the future and:

- Obtain adequate sites for future school buildings. 2. Plan and construct - 1 Middle School and 1 - Elementary School within the next two or three years.
- 3. Continue study and evaluation of the curriculum and make changes that may be necessary to bring the system
- up to date. 4. Obtain adequate financial support to provide staff
- specialists in needed areas. Improve classroom instruction.
- Continue the orderly expansion of the Novi Community School District.

Thomas H. Dale Superintendent

Northville Township Minutes

Northville Township Special Board Meeting Minutes of September 23, 1969 107 South Wing Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m. by

Supervisor Stromberg. Present: Baldwin, Hammond, Lawrence Mitchell, Straub, Stromberg. Also present: Attorney Ashton and the

Baldwin moved, supported by Lawrence, that an item No. 7 be added to the agenda, concerning the Boron Oil Company. Ayes:

Hammond moved, supported by Mitchell. that an item No. 8 be added to the agenda, concerning police protection, a request from the City of Detroit. Ayes: All. 2. WORDING FOR REZONING REFERENDUM. It was moved by Mitchell and supported by Lawrence that the wording for this referendum be as presented by the Attorney, to read as follows: "Shall Amended Zoning Map No. 10 of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance which was passed by the Northville Township Board of Trustees on July 8, 1969,

be approved? Ayes: All. (Clear maps to be displayed at the polling places) 3. WORDING FOR MILLAGE PROPOSITION. It was moved by Hammond and supported by Baldwin that the wording for the millage proposition be as presented

by the attorney, to read as follows: Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes be increased by two (2) mills of the assessed valuation, as finally equalized, of all property in the township, for a period of 20 years, the years 1970 to 1989 inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for the acquisition, development and operation of township recreational facilities?'

A ves: All 4. "LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS WEEK" PROCLAMATION. It was moved by Baldwin and supported by Straub that the township adopt and proclaim the week of October 6th as "League of Women Voter week," the proclamation to be signed by the supervisor, Ayes: All.

5. WEEDS IN VACANT PROPERTY. Stromberg presented the problem o overgrown areas in several places in the township. So far, such areas have been take care of by personally contacting owners of objectionable lots and securing the cooperation in cleaning them up. Should the township adopt an ordinance to more strictly control this problem? Bladwin moved to table the discussion of this matter, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All 6. RESOLUTIONS FROM TOWNSHIPS

OF BROWNSTOWN AND ROMULUS, CITIES OF INKSTER AND PLYMOUTH Bladwin moved to accept and file the resolutions from Brownstown and Romulus supported by Straub. Ayes: All.

Lawrence moved to accept the resolutions from Inkster and Plymouth and further that the Township of Northville send similar resolutions (in regard to interest or bonds) to the Federal district representative and to Governor Milliken, also to all other municipalities in Wayne County. Supported by Baldwin, Ayes: All. ST. LETTER FROM LIQUOR CONTROL

COMMISSION, SEPTEMBER 17, 190 Mitchell moved that this matter be tabled until the next regular meeting in order to give the petitioner an opportunity to come to the meeting and present his case, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Mitchell moved that the supervisor contact the State Liquor Commission to

determine the exact nature of the license that is being asked for, supported by Lawrence. Ayes: All. 8. BORON OIL COMPANY. Hammo

APPROVED: Sept. 23, 1969 STATE OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Norghville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Meeting Room, 107 S. Wing St., on October 28, 1969 at 8:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the following: TO REZONE FROM RM-2 (MULTIPLE FAMILY) TO B-2 (GENERAL BUSINESS)

That part of the N. 1/2 of Section 11 described as beginning at the N. 1/4 corner of Section 11 and proceeding thence N 88 deg. 33' 30" E along the N. line of said Section, 306.90 feet; thence S 0 deg. 09' 40" W 1385.44 feet; thence S 89 deg. 53' 30" W, 1019.68 feet; thence N 0 deg. 08' 03" W, 1436.15 feet to the N. line of Section 11; thence S 85 deg. 37' 30" E, along said N. line 714.40 feet to the point of beginning, 33.50 acres. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, al' comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning

Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination. NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Oct. 6 & 20 LEONARD KLEIN CHAIRMAN *\LUUL* RM-1 SEVEN MILL LAKE ROAD CITY OF RM-2 NORTHVILLE 121 EVEN MILE ROAD PROPOSED *I-1* **B-2** I-1 RM-2 RM-2 ပ I-1 NORTHVIL RIVER STATE ROUGE R-3 HOSPITAL

moved to table this question until the next meeting, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All. 9. Police protection for Maybury Sanitorium, when closed. The supervisor has received a tentative request for protection for Maybury Sanitorium buildings and grounds in a month or so when the premises we been vacated by the City of Detroit. Mitchell moved that the supervisor research the matter in detail and bring more information to the next meeting, especially regarding what hours of the day, days of the week, etc. that such protection would be required, also cost of same. Seconded by Lawrence, Ayes: All Baldwin moved to add an item No. 10 to the agenda to consider the vacancy for trustee, supported by Hammond. Ayes: All. 10. TRUSTEE APPOINTMENT. Klein's name had been proposed for the trustee vacancy at the previous board meeting. A

vote was now taken. Ayes: Baldwin. Hammond, Stromberg. Nays: Mitchell, Lawrence, Straub. No decision. Baldwin moved to recess the meeting for five minutes, supported by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Meeting recessed at 9:10 and re-opened at 9:15.

and read.

Thursday, October 9, 1969

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$240,000.00 NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT COUNTY OF OAKLAND

STATE OF MICHIGAN TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, of the par value of \$240,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on the 28th day of October 1969, at which time and place they will be publicly opened

The notes will be dated November 1, 1969, will mature April 30, 1970 and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 6% per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes which paying agent qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Givernment, subject to the approval of the Novi Community School District. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

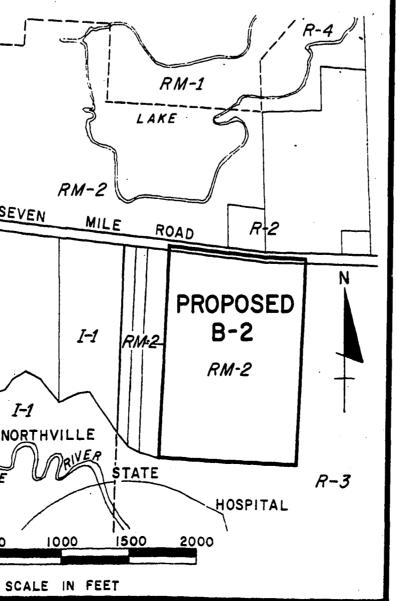
The notes shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from November 1, 1969 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the municipality. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered. The loan is in anticipation of the Operating Tax due and payable

December 1, 1969. A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. Checks

of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned. Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes, to be secured at the purchaser's expense. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered at a place to be agreed upon with the purchaser. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes".

Secretary, Board of Education G. Russell Taylor



Baldwin then said he had contacted M Klein who asked that his name be withdrawn from further consideration for the appointment. Stromberg proposed that since Mr. Klein had withdrawn, the whole board might vote for Mr. Wm. P. Smith, Jr. Baldwin moved that the board unanimously appoint Smith to the office of trustee to fill the vacancy created by Armstrong's resignation on August 12, 1969. This term continues until the 1970 election. Seconded by Lawrence, Aves: All. Mr. Smith will be sworn in at the October

4 meeting of the board. Mr. Ashton commented that the board would now need to make arrangements t appoint a new member to succeed Mr. Smith on the planning commission. He also explained that in reference to the upcoming election on December 8 only property owners or their spouses can be allowed to vote on the millage proposition; however, all registered voters may vote on the rezoning

supported by Straub. Ayes: All. Respectfully submitted, Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

Lawrence moved to adjourn at 9:30 p.m.,

Thursday, October 9, 1969



Mrs. Leslie Clarke if you have any news items for Novi Highlights, 624-0173. Novi Blue Star Mothers will have their annual bazaar and ham luncheon

next Wednesday, October 15, in the Novi Community Hall. Serving will begin at 11 a.m. Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Coleman went on a camping trip over the weekend.

They also visited Mr. & Mrs. Robert Blough at Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Sr.

and Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Jr. and family spent several days last week on a color tour. They went as far as the Soo in Michigan, then 40 miles East into Canada where they have property.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Sr. celebrated their wedding anniversary with their friends Mr. & Mrs. James Bryan in Brighton.

Rex and Marie Smith took Nancy and Louis Clarke to the Pepper Tree to help them cel + rate their wedding anniversary, Satur * y evening.

Mrs. Arnold 1*1 is a patient in Siani Hospital, Outer Drive, Detroit. Her room number is 719.

Laurie Killeen, daughter of the Alvin Killeens is attending the Art Institute at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. This is Laurie's second year at the Institute.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Callan and daughter Rita Killeen, and son, Sean made a weekend trip to Watertown Wisconsin where they visited their son, Patrick who is a student at Marantha Baptist Bible College. It was Festival time at the college in which Patrick took part.

Harold Callan and Roy Callan went on a hayride with the Sr. High Baptist Young People of Farmington

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE 596,535 ESTATE OF ANN COOK, Deceased S ORDERED that on November 4

969. at 10 a.m., in the Propate Court roor 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Nettle V. Keggs for probat of a purported will, and for granting dministration to the executor named, o ome other suitable person: Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated October 1, 1969 Raymond P. Heyman

Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue Ernest C. Boehm 22-24

* * * STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 566,839 ESTATE OF FLORENCE PRINDLE,

T IS ORDERED that on October 27, 1969, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker, administratrix with will annexed, for allowance of her second and final account, or fees, and for assignment of residue: Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated September 18, 1969 Ernest C. Boehm, Raymond P. Heyman Judge of Probate Attorney for estate 18724 Grand River

21-23 Detroit 48223 Michigan * * * STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT for the COUNTY OF WAYNE

592.309 ESTATE OF ALEXANDER EVANOFF. also know as ALEX EVANOFF, deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on November 6, 1969 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room. 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing will be held on the petition of Connie S. Segier,

executor, for allowance of his first and fina account, for fees, and for assignment of Publication and service shall be made as

provided by statute and Court rule. Dated September 29, 1969

Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for 18724 Grand River Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 4823

George N. Bashara, Jr Judge of Probate 22-24

* * * STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COUR for the

COUNTY OF WAYNE 597.144

ESTATE OF LAURA LECZNAR, also KNOWN AS LOTTIE WLADYSLAWA LECZNAR, deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on November 3 1969 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on

the petition of Chester F. Lecznar, for ntment of an administrator: Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated September 24, 1969 Raymond P. Heyman 18724 Grand River Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 4823

George N. Bashara, Jr. Judge of Probate

22-24 You are invited to attend a Dedication and Groundbreaking ceremony for additional Sunday School facilities Sunday, October 12, 1969 at three o'clock in the afternoon at the Salem Congregational Church, 796 Dickerson Street, Salem, Michigan Offering received for proposed building. Refreshments will follow the service.

Please consider this as your invitation to share in this occasion.

Mr. & Mrs. Fran Jennings who have been residents in Novi for several vears moved on Monday to Peninsula Court, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Martha McLaren of Beverly Hill's, California, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. James Erwin, and other relatives for a couple of weeks

Mr. & Mrs. William Fox were honored at a party preceding their planned trip to Hawaii. The party was given by their pinochle club at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Schingeek in Willowbrook. Other guests came from Warren and Livonia.

Dannielle Marie, daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Klocke, and the first grandchild of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Farah, was baptised on Sunday in the Salem Evangelical Church in Detroit. Her sponsors are Maxine Farah and Hal Farah an aunt and uncle. Mr. & Mrs. Donald LaFond had a

birthday dinner party on Sunday for Mrs. LaFond's mother, Mrs. Charles Ramsey. Others present were Mr. Ramsey, Mr. & Mrs. Ed Ruggles, Mrs. Lucetta Ruggles, and Mrs. Marie LaFond

daughter, Susann Johnson went on a weekend color tour to Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula where they found beautiful color. They visited both Falls while there.

Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Albion is visiting her son, Mr. John French for a week

Mr. & Mrs. Russell Race were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Rawley Harder in Warren.

Jerry Race, who was in an automobile accident last Wednesday, is recovering nicely and will be back in school soon.

Mrs. Doris Darling left on Wednesday for Boyne Mountain where whe will attend a 3 day conference of school lunch supervisors.

Over the weekend Mrs. Lawrence Smith has been entertaining the four children of her sister, Mrs. James Buckner of Flint. Mr. Buckner had the misfortune to be in an automobile accident and is in serious condition in McPherson Hospital, Howell.

Mrs. Ethel Smith is on the sick list his week

Mrs. Louis Tank and Mrs. Rita Simpson attended a Board meeting of the E.C.W. at St. James Church in Birmingham all day Monday

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Saturday at 9:00 a.m. - work and

painting bee. Bring your ladders, brushes, etc. to paint the exterior of the building. Call Mr. Robert Wilkins for information.

Next Sunday, 7:45 a.m. United Methodist men breakfast meeting.

2:30 - Whitehall Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. – United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Greeters at 9 a.m. - Mr. Byrle Hiner; 11 a.m. - Mr. & Mrs. Charles Trickey.

Acolytes Sunday were 9 a.m. -Thomas Wilkins; 11 a.m. - Ronald

Frishie Ushers were 9 a.m. Richard Bingham; Glen Schenimann; 11 a.m. Leon Blackburn, Charles Boyer. FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH OF NOVI Tie winners of Bibles for bringing the most visitors to Sunday School for

the last two weeks were Sherie Robbins and Johnny Kahlor. Misses Marilyn Smith and Gloria Stillman and Mr. & Mrs. George

Thompson missionaries to South America, and Rev. Rex Dye of Schrieber, Ontario, Canada were guests at last week's prayer meeting. The ladies of the Church

culminated the year's canning project by a variety of canned things on display in appreciation of those that gave time, money, and produce to the project which reached 600 gts. of uits, vegetables and jellies.

The Vera Vaughn Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Dan Thomas on Nine Mile Rd. October 14 at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the Harvest Supper will be the main item of business.

Little Rhonda Mae Givens, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ron Givens, was the recipient of a pink rosebud last Sunday for being the newest member of the Cradle Roll Department.

Pastor Cook and John Norwood visited Mr. William Hazen at the Veterans Facility in Grand Rapids, last Monday

"You Can't Rollerskate Through a Buffalo Herd," a series of skits about todays pressures on teenagers will be presented by the Omegans next Sunday at 6:00 p.m. Linda Cook is the program leader.

ORCHARD HILLS

BAPTIST CHURCH

The Lake Crest Baptist Church in Pontiac is the site for the annual Association meeting October 13th -14th. The W.M.U. will meet there on the 14th

The Stewartship banquet at Columbia Ave. Baptist Church Friday evening, October 10th.

The Bus ministry for the Sunday School started on Sunday in Northville. "October for Christ" started at the morning worship service, Sunday.

Month long revival morning, evening, and Wednesday at 7:30.

Mrs. Lucille Staniback provided special music at the Sunday evening service. Mrs. Staniback from Detroit came back for the evening service on Wednesday. HQLY CROSS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Sunday, October 5th, a new chalice and Paton was dedicated at the 11:15 service, given in memory of Mr. Howard Nateniel Wiest. Pleased to have Mrs. Wiest, who now lives at Grand Blank and her family here on this occassion. At 7:30 p.m. the Office of

Institution of Ministers was held at the church of the Holy Cross. The Dean of the Grand River Convocation, Rev. John Osgood Hart, Rector of the church of the Redeemer, Southfield Mrs. Dan Mac Gillivray and her officiated. The guest speaker on this occasion was the Vicars father Rev. C.L. Harding of St. Peters Anglican Church of Tornato, Ontario, Canada. After the Service a coffee and tea hour was prepared and served by the ladies of the Parish. Mrs. Louis Tank, president of the E.C.W. extends grateful thanks to all the women of the church for their help on this occasion. Monday, October 6th a Bishops Committee meeting was held at the

Tuesday October 7th at 8 o'clock

Someone is needed to serve coffee

the regular meeting of the E.C.U. was

held in St. Thomas Hall in the church.

after church services during the Month

of October - Mr. & Mrs. James

Simpson have signed up for clean up

duty. There is still a need for memorial

flowers. Sign up in the Narthex or

contact Mrs. Louis Tank - 349-0878.

guild contact Rev. Leslie Harding or

Minister for Holy Eucharst and his sons

Brad and Randy were the Acolytes.

Mrs. Ann Sauvage.

FIRST BAPTIST

attending.

Church.

CHURCH OF WIXOM

All interested in joining the altar

Mr. Robert Huber assisted the

records as the attendance i

averaging well over 400 each week,

New teachers and more classes have

been added in several departments.

Pastor Warren is now teaching the Sr.

High combined group. Dune buggy

rides are available to every visitor as

well as the person who invited him or

progress, Pastor Warren teaches this

class Sunday at 6:00 p.m. There are

about 20 people mostly adults

Brigade Leaders met. Wednesday 7:00

Family Night. Boys Brigade will be in

charge of the Special Charter Dediction

Service & Pioneer Girls 3-9 grades will

meet – Adult choir and also Sr. High

Thursday 7:00 p.m. Sunday

Saturdav - 7:00 a.m. Brigade

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star

School Workers Conference at the

Men's Conference at Covenant

Community Church in Detroit. At 9:00

a.m. MCBA - Sponsors Training in

Flint also Work Day at the Parsonage.

Mothers met at the home of Carolyn

McCollum last Thursday. There were

15 present two of them, Mrs. Saime

Lees and Mary Whitman potential new

annual bazaar and luncheon to be held

on Wednesday, October 15th in the

Mandilk and Alma Klaserner left this

week by plane for Florida where they

will attend the National Convention of

Blue Star Mothers Inc. at Deauville

received at the District meeting in Port

Rebekah Lodge was held last Thursday

evening October 2nd. New members

The Independant Rebekah Club

are Dorothy Farah, Betty Harbin and

Jurd .

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NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS

Novi Chapter reports were well

Initiation of new members of Novi

Final plans were made for the

Two chapter members Hazel

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Community Hall.

Hotel in Miami Beach.

Huron recently.

Ann Vuia

Teen Choir will meet at 8:00 p.m.

A new membership class is in

Tuesday evening this week the

The Sunday School is experiencing and milk.

church

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meet on Monday of this week at the hall with Jennie Champion and Frances Denton hostesses.

The Rebekah had a very successful bazaar and turkey dinner at the Community Hall Saturday evening. Novi Rebekahs will present the

memorial at the Rebekah Assembly in Grand Rapids October 20th. There will be a practice for this memorial October 17th at 7:30 at the Community Hall. Regular Lodge tonight Thursday. Irene Kahrl and Ruth Branch will act as

Save rummage for the sale coming up later this fall. Send cards to our sick sister, Ella Curtis in St. Joe Hospital, Pontiac.

hostesses

NOVI SCHOOI

Lunch week.

MENU

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS Jr. Troop No. 713 held their first meeting September 30th (Tuesday) First order of business was to elect new patrol leaders - Kim Beers, Blue Jays, Tammy Pittman, Violets, Melinda De Waard, Five Flowers. Geraldine Laub was elected Troop Scribe and Mary

Cavill, elected treasurer. New fly up, Sally | Autin, Renee Beers, Marty De Waard and Tina Casogles. The Troop is planning a bike hike for October 11th at 10:30 a.m. they will leave Orchard Hills School to

begin their hike. Jr. Scout Troop No. 913 Spent their meeting discussing and working on service badges.

The troops first court of honor was held. Future trips, parties and troop badges were discussed. Judy Cavill brought treats this

week - Troop No. 913 wishes to thank the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary for agreeing to sponsor them for the coming year.

This week is National School

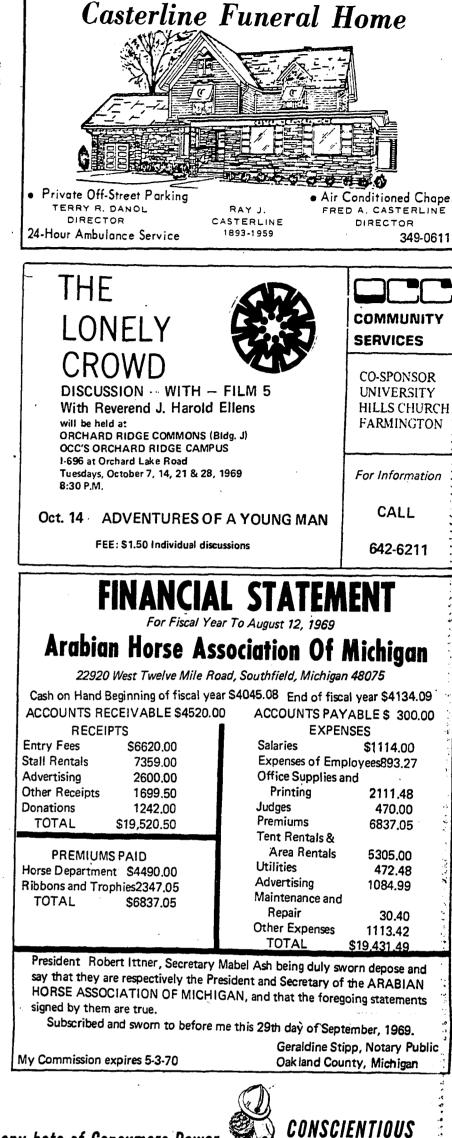
Monday - Chili Carni, crackers, carrot and celery stix, bread, butter, apple pie, and milk.

Tuesday - Chicken and biscuits, mashed potatoes and gravy, bread, butter, cabbage and apple salad, aspberry jello and milk.

Wednesday – All schools in United States will have the same menu. Hamburger on buns, green beans, toss salad with tomatoes, fruit cup, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Thursday - Italian spaghetti. french bread, butter, chilled pear halves

Friday - Doggies in a blanket, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, peach pudding and milk.



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Powerful Champs Batter Mustangs

Bloomfield went up in a cloud of trailing 32-0. dust Friday - a huge cloud of dust caused by a brutal running game which demolished Coach Al Klukach's squad, 40-14.

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Playing away from home for the first time this season and on Bloomfield Hills Andover this Friday the heels of an impressive afternoon to play the undefeated was supplemented only slightly by Co-Captain Terry Mills for short scores performance the previous week. Barons

Mustang hopes of upsetting the Mustangs on Friday were defending Wayne-Oakland League unable to launch a successful drive football champions West until late in the third period after ease off both tackles throughout the

> Laker Coach Art Paddy's unit, meanwhile, ground out 323 yards offensively in breezing to its third conference victory without a loss this season. Northville is now 1-2 in the W-O and 1-3 overall and travels to

Mustang Quarterback Gary Putrow

touchdown. The second successful

Filkin had recovered a St. Thomas

on a reverse for the Little Mustangs

Griggs dove over for the two-point

drive began after Mustang Woody

Halfback Bart Taylor ran 29 yards

is scheduled for next Wednesday with comfortable 20-0 lead

Game time will be 3:30 p.m.

contest, marched in to score on its first drive and added two more touchdowns on only one of eight - and that one a in the first half to claim a 24-0 lead at intermission with just about everything decided but closing time.

The home team rushed for 198 yards in the first two periods as compared to the Mustangs' 41 which with Adams combining with seven yards gained on the ground. And

Reserve Quarterback John Fialon

passed to John Osborn for 30 yards

touchdown and then the same pair

combined on a pass play for the

touchdown.

the visitors' passing game in the second to play on the Mustang 47. Four plays and Corcoran also contributed som The Lakers, running counters with period went out of order with later Carey busted over from the five Ouarterback Rich Adams, too often forced to throw the bomb, connecting misfire into the hands of a West Bloomfield defender.

> But ironically it was the passing game that gave the Mustangs their brief moments of success in the last half in drives that featured successful aerials' at crucial points.

The Lakers rambled on its first series from their own 49 in to score in 10 plays with junior Halfback John Hugulet crashing over from the one. Quarterback Bill Bullock then passed to Halfback Randy BeVier for the two-point conversion.

West Bloomfield regained possession with about three minutes to setting up the Mustangs first score in play in the first stanza after the the period - a Fialon to Osborn pass Mustangs' second drive lasted only four from nine yards out for the plays. Hugulet gained a majority of the yards in the 70-yard drive although it points. The final score of the game for the was sophomore Dave Carey scoring -Little Mustanes came in the second the first of two TD's for the quarter when Fialon connected with underclassmen - on a 10-yard scamper Tim Champine for a four-yard Bullock ran the two-point conversion himself

> The Lakers began their final scoring drive of the first half with 5:51



fumble on their 12.

The Little Mustangs exploded for 20 points in the first period and added the Novi jay vees there. two more touchdowns during the remainder of the first half in coasting swept two yards for the first score and then moments later passed 12 yards to to a 34-14 victory over the Ann Arbor St. Thomas jayvees last week Tuesday. Halfback Steve Griggs for another The local jayvees are now 1-2 for the

Scoring to conclude its first three drives, the Little Mustangs played reserves throughout the last three quarters with Coach Pete Johnson reportedly impressed with the general final score of the first period and performance of the team.

Next game for the Little Mustangs conversion giving the home team a two-point conversion.



during the first two periods. An interception by Halfback Dan Corcoran halted the Lakers' initial drive of the second half but then minutes later the home team took possession of a partially-blocked Dave Coe punt on the Northville 30. A short dive by Carey and a face-mask violation against the Mustangs took the ball down to the 12 where two plays later Halfback Kim Woodruff scored off an inside reverse from the nine. Junior Halfback John Sopko ran for the

two-point conversion. The Mustangs' scoring drive began

with the ensuing kickoff and climaxed after 10 plays with Adams tossing to Mills to score with 2:21 remaining in the third stanza. Adams then passed to End Fred Holdsworth for the two Adams connected on short aerials

during the drive to both Mills and Coe was incomplete.



Mustang End Fred Holdsworth (dark jersey) and West Bloomfield defender Dave Carey move to a pass thrown by Quarterback Rich Adams in the third period of Friday's contest. Holdsworth caught the pass, one of several thrown in the Mustang's first drive for a touchdown, but West Bloomfield won the contest, 40-14. Coach Al Klukach's squad travels to Bloomfield Hills Andover this Friday to play the undefeated Barons in an afternoon contest to begin at 3:30



Mustang Paul Bedford turned in Mott on Thursday while teammate his best performance of the season last Rick Bell was second with his 10:40. Thursday leading Coach Ben Lauber's David Wright, Guy Dixon and Phil cross country team to a 18-43 decision Guider were fourth through sixth. over Waterford Mott. The harriers, respectively, while Wayne Enders was entering the week with a 5-1 dual meet eighth and Paul Boerger ninth. record, will run on Saturday in the In other competition last week Clarenceville Invitational after having the Mustang harriers defeated Lutheran West. 23-34. on Tuesday. Bedford and competed against Bloomfield Hills Bell also led the unit against West Andover here on Tuesday.



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and Bullock passed to End Glen VanGorder for the extra two points. The Mustangs failed to move the ball inside the West Bloomfield 40

valuable short vardage inside the 10.

The Lakers' final scoring effort began midway through the last period on their own 45 and required 10 plays before Sopko found daylight on a dive from 32 yards out. BeVier ran for the points after

The Mustangs then proceeded to rally for the long night's final drive following the ensuing kickoff. Coe, a workhorse rushing for the visitors throughout the game and impressive when he was given room in which to operate, ran for 10 vards on a slant off tackle on the first play and then came back and rushed for 10 more taking the

Two plays later Adams passed complete to End Bernie Bach for 17 vards and then hit Holdsworth for eight punting the ball on the West Bloomfield eight. Coe took a pitch and swept to the five and then Adams tossed to Mills with the little halfback hauling the ball in one-handed for the score. Adams' pass for the conversion

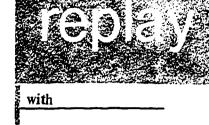
ball to the Laker 35.

Cats Resume Season In Pink With Blues? Wildcat Head Football Coach

John Osborne isn't sure whether a break in the middle of your schedule is a good thing or not. And he probably won't know for sure until the results are posted Friday after his team travels to Whitford to resume the 1969

"We didn't have a particular good week in practice last week,' Osborne observes on one hand





COACH JOHN OSBORNI

noting that the Wildcats "didn't have anything to point to on Friday."

And on the other hand he explains: "But the break came at the right time for many of our players who were hobbled with good football background," Osborne injuries."

team, rested and in good health, may well-coached and poised.

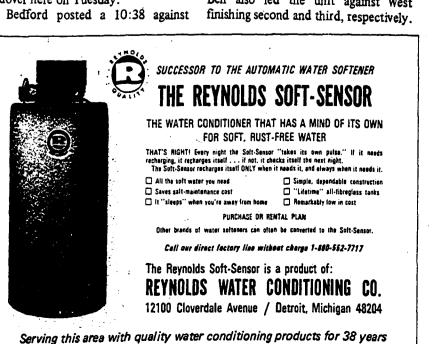
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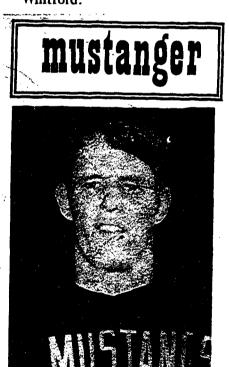
be flat coming off of an idle Friday and this week's opponent seems capable of playing pretty good football regardless under the direction of its exceptional quarterback.

"We know that Whitford has a reports. "We were able to watch them But the obvious fear is that the last Friday and they locked to be

Bedford Leads Way As Harriers Win 5th



WILDCAT JUNIOR lineman Tom VanWagner has been designated by Coach John Osborne's staff as the outstanding performer from the Chelsea game September 26 – the last outing for the team which is now 1-2 for the season. VanWagner excelled both offensively and defensively in the contest, Osborne explains, and he has also led the team in practices this week in preparation for resuming its schedule at Whitford



MUSTANG CO-CAPTAIN Terry Mills has been selected Mustanger following his performance in last Friday's game against West Bloomfield. Mills, a senior tailback, accounted for the Mustangs' two touchdowns in the contest on passes from Quarterback Rich Adams.



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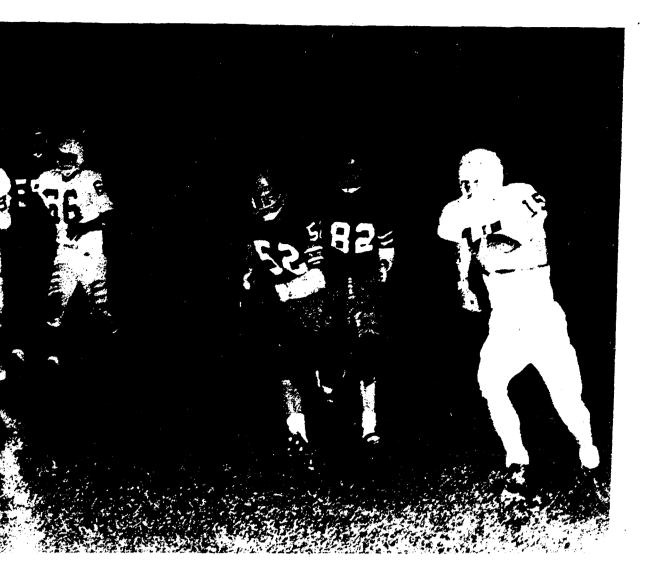


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Off and Rushing

Despite the fact that the Ferris State Bulldogs have been less than impressive in their first three games. Northville's Mike Zavti – a second-season regular as a halfback in his junior year - personally has been providing some superb performances for Coach Bob Leach. In the season-opener September 27 at Wayne State, Zayti smashed the Bulldogs' single-game rushing mark with 31 attempts for 135 yards. And then the following week against Illinois State, he ran 18 times for 58 yards. The Bulldogs this Saturday play at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee





MUSTANG DEFENDERS Brian Myers (52) and Tom Hutcherson pursue West Bloomfield Quarterback Bill Bullock during the first half of Friday's game there. The Lakers and Bloomfield

Hills Andover, the Mustangs' opponent this Friday remained undefeated and tied for the lead in the Wayne-Oakland League.

Last Shot at Contender **Mustangs Head for Hills And Second Unbeaten Foe**

The Bloomfield Hills Andover game every other year is a little bit different for Coach Al Klukach's Mustangs in that its an afternoon affair when hosted by the Barons. And this season's encounter, slated by Bloomfield Hills on Friday, is different for another reason in as much as the Barons are undefeated and represent one of the few remaining opportunities for the Mustangs, now 1-2 in the Wayne-Oakland League, to influence the conference race in their new role of spoiler.

The contest begins at 3:30 p.m. and a victory necessary in order for the Mustangs to keep hopes alive for a better-than-.500 season. And Andover needs the decision itself to remain in contention with West Bloomfield for the W-O title

Coach Bob Kefgen's Barons, unscored upon until Milford chalked up eight points last Friday, are 4-0 overall and 3-0 in the league although they have both Clarenceville and West Bloomfield remaining on their schedule.

Klukach and his squad, meanwhile, will begin the weaker portion of their schedule following the Andover contest with games slated with Clarkston, Brighton and Kettering--the three of which have only two wins amongst

And so if the Mustangs are going to beat any of the big names it has to be the Barons. Milford, upset by the local team, 12-8, on September 26, apparently has dropped from

COACH AL KLUKACH

contention for the title after falling last week to Andover,

But coming off their crushing setback at West Bloomfield only to battle another W-O power is anything but enviable circumstances. "They'll probably play better defense than we've seen

so far this season," Klukach reports concerning Andover. They run a pretty much balanced offense--run and pass. "Physically we came off the West Bloomfield game okay." the coach adds. "But I think it was just a case of

them coming to play and us not." And of course Klukach's staff have been attempting to make the psychological repairs necessary following the emphatic loss which came on the heels of an inspiring victory over Milford.



Four Semesters Split Vacations

Some Northville students could be enjoying their school vacation on the ski slopes rather than the beach if the year-round school plan is adopted.

The plan chosen by the Northville Year-Round School Study Committee as best meeting the needs of this community is the quadrimester plan. This plan would divide the school year into four equal quarters of 60 days each, rather than the current two semesters of about 90 days each.

Under the quadrimester plan each student would attend three quarters each year and vacation during one quarter. To realize the benefits of this arrangement, 75 percent of the student body would have to be in school during each quarter.

The Study Committee felt the four quarter plan had advantages over any of the other half dozen plans studied with the objectives of Northville schools in mind.

Northville needed a plan which would provide more classroom space at less cost, while it would also be possible to continue or improve the present curriculum.

Park Honors James Cash

A Novi man was among 71 employees who were presented service pins recently by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

James Cash, who lives at 56555 Eleven Mile Road, was presented an award for 22 years of service with HCMA. He is the fleet equipment superintendent at nearby Kensington Metropolitan Park.

Several others from this area were similarly commended for service. They included:

Matthew Schlitters of South Lyon, Jack Boldt of Walled Lake, Lewis Underhill of New Hudson, and three Brighton residents, Frank E. Campbell, Cecil F. Fisher and William Oakley.



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Advantages of the quadrimester plan include savings in future investment in school facilities and the possibility of more flexible and extensive curriculum offerings. The plan will also provide a greater opportunity for students to obtain vacation employment and full year employment for the teachers.

The Study Committee found the quardimester plan could be put into operation more easily than any of the other plans studied.

Balanced against these advantages public opposition to staggered vacations for students, problems created for extra-curricular activities and a necessary adjustment in the GOP Leader school's maintenance program.

The most difficult of the disadvantages to overcome would be the possible opposition from parents would require a fourth of the students to be on vacation each quarter of the vear.

"In order for the plan to be workable, it must have community acceptance and support," Raymond Spear, Northville school superintendent

It would also require the assistance and cooperation of business, industry and community agencies as well as the faculty and staff of the school system,

The biggest job the Study Committee has is making it possible for all these groups to weigh the implications of year-round school, according to Spear.

"We have no intention of trying to sell this plan to the community. However, we do want to give everyone the opportunity to evaluate the merits shortcomings," Spear continued.

Technical Education.

Department of Education in response

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To Speak Here

Representative William Hampton, and students to a vacation plan which House minority floor leader, will be the featured speaker at the October meeting of the Greater Northville Republican Club, officials announced this week.

> A likely candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Representative Hampton holds the number two Republican leadership position in the state House of Representatives. He is in his fifth year in the House.

> Club officials said the guest speaker is expected to discuss legislative matters – past and present, including some of the recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform. Because of widespread interest in

Representative Hampton and his topic, the Greater Northville Republican Club urges all area Republicans to attend.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 16 at the of this plan and to be aware of its Northville Township Hall on Wing Street

Intern Continues Study

John A. Swallow, teacher of to the growing need for qualified industrial education at Hawthorn persons to fill administrative positions development of persons with high potential for leadership roles in the administration of local programs of

> Swallow, one of 20 Michigan teachers and administrators selected from 193 nominees, began his internship with the opening of school-

be engaged in a variety of experiences in Northville. The purpose of the internship is to help him acquire a knowledge of his own school and the community and to provide experiences

provide the intern with some administrative responsibilities and to enable him to benefit from association with experienced administrators. It is hoped that the intern will gain insight community and that it will provide an experience from which the intern can assess his strong and weak points. The internship program is also designed so as to give the intern visibility in the community and to assist him in gaining professional stature in the local school

Chatham Site Plan Site plans for the proposed residential properties. Shorter than Chatham Market were approved by the normal (24-foot) light poles with Northville Planning Commission shaded lamps are planned in the

has scheduled seminars, a memorial

service and a workshop in support of

part of a nationwide moratorium

The activities at Schoolcraft are

Angelo Chinni, philosophy

spokesman for the moratorium, said

<u>New Supermarket</u>

the October 15 moratorium.

Vietnam war.

Tuesday night at an unusual public interior of the lot. The hearing, normally reserved for zoning matters, was held on the site plan because of the wide interest in the levelopment slated for the west side of Spagy's Grocery.

Center Street, near Rayson. Few citizens attended, however. Plans call for a building area of 1.000 square feet, with a parking area of 94,452 square feet in the front and two sides of the proposed concrete and

brick structure. The facility will include a deceleration lane along Center, with two entrances and egresses off of Center. Also stretching across the front of the property, just inside a re-routed sidewalk, will be a planting berm. Six-foot high brick and concrete retaining and screening fences are planned along both sides of the facility, with an eight-foot brick and concrete screen wall along the rear of the property. Only the residential side of these fences will be bricked.

Lone objection of a citizen came from Leonard Bogotaitis, who, as on previous occasions, attacked establishment of the commercial development in a residential area. His remarks were not aimed at the site plan

Concern was voiced by both the audience and the commission over the proposed roof top condensor unit, part of an interior air conditioning system. Chatham representatives said the roof top unit would be attractively shielded and that the nose level created by the unit would be no greater than the street noise.

One of the unique features of the plan is the provision for lighting of the parking lot. Mercury vapor lamps are to be mounted along the interior of the screening walls with beams pointed inward so as not to disturb adjacent

Knights, Ladies **Eve Bus Trip**

Sir Knights and Ladies of Northville Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar, will travel by chartered bus to Traverse City next Saturday morning. The group will visit Traverse City Commandery No. 41 Saturday afternoon to exemplify the full ceremonial of the Order of Knights of Malta, which will be followed by an evening banquet at the temple.

Sunday morning members of both Commanderies will attend Traverse City Congregational Church in full Knights Templar dress to hear the Reverend Howard R. Towne, Eminent Grand Prelate of Knights Templar of Michigan, give the annual Knights



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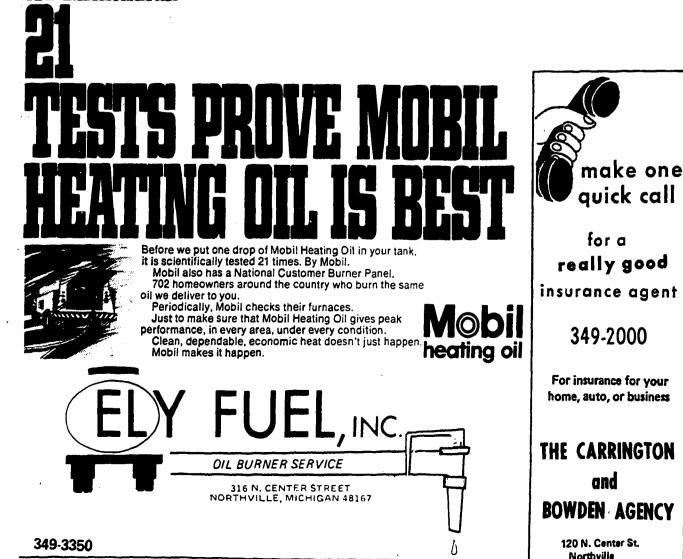
for the regulation and use of streets, highways, alleys, and other public and

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of the City of Northville on the 16th day of December, 1968.



Center, has recently entered into the in vocational and technical education. second phase of the Leadership The program provides for the Development Program for identification, selection, and Administration of Vocational and This program was started several vocational and technical education. years ago by the University of Michigan in cooperation with the State

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During his internship, Swallow will

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Live drama is a thing of the Last week's drama, as past on television. On the spot futuristic as if was imaginative, drama died with Studio One about had the same ostensible objective 15 years ago and never will be - that of baring human emotions revived, except for an infrequent and personalities under abnormal special. The reason: Why do it circumstances. And the one live, sweat over hot cameras and ingredient that pervaded "The risk a slip-up when the show can Immortal" was man's cupidity. be taped, reviewed and edited to a sharp hone?

So what ABC is doing with its containing antibodies that enable "Premiere Series" is perfectly him to fight off all diseases and natural. Every Tuesday night a make him eternally youthful. The different cast gets top billing in a miracle of his blood is discovered 90-minute movie.

The form is hardly new. What extremely selfish and powerful is new and refreshing, however, millionaire. are the plots, which for two weeks running have combined imagination with good dramatic aging millionaire pulls out all stops sense. The result has been some to capture and hold the donor. He spanking good drama.

The first movie-drama conveniences and is guarded focused on a group of blind closely. But the unusual donor persons en route to South escapes and the manhunt begins. America for a special conference. Their plane crashes in a mountainous area, with only the about man and his present blind passengers surviving.

Among the survivors, all engaging as the drama itself. The members of a therapeutic group, movie clearly states that man will are an insecure doctor, a husband do anything to retain his and his pregnant wife, a veteran of vouthfulness, not only the man the Vietnam war who turned and who is excessively greedy, but also ran in battle, a skittish girl those more humane and closest to guitarist and singer, an attractive us. woman and her domineering father, and an embittered middle-aged man.

Only in unity can they survive the elements and find their way out of the wilderness before a gathering winter storm hits. Under duress, however, true personalities surface and threaten to tear the group apart as they grope in darkness.

You are invited to attend a Dedication and Groundbreaking peremony for additional Sunday School facilities Sunday, October 12. 1969 at three o'clock in the afternoon at the Salem Congregational Church, 7961 Dickerson Street, Salem, Michigan. Offering received for proposed

building. Refreshments will follow the service. Please consider this as your invitation to share in this occasion.

Pioneer Day Sunday

rey flecking her hair sat in the ancient ocker while a small, electric heater hrew off the only heat within the ining room. She was talking of the hing, which, under her devoted adership, had been nurtured to life he Farm Museum.

"We didn't want to have just a ollection of things," said Mrs. Sidney Hatty) Beckwith, a long-time resident nearby Stockbridge and the founder the Waterloo Historical Society hich created and supports the useum

"We wanted to put everything into ontext to tell the story of a forgotten ilture. We wanted to make the useum speak, so young people could earn what life on an old farm was like nd old people could relive their emories."

The Farm Museum does exactly at - brings life to a Michigan Farm as was in the 1800's. It hasn't been sy. Long hours donated by lunteers have been spent restoring e old, victorian home and digging up cts to make everything authentic to

Located on Waterloo-Munith road Jackson County, The Farm Museum ll be open for only one more day fore the Waterloo Historical Society its the farm to bed for the winter. e last day will be this Sunday, from to 5 p.m., when friends of the seum gather together for the annual oneer Dav.

Old-fashioned molasses cookies ll be baked all afternoon in the brick en out back; music will be furnished the oldest organized band in chigan, the Waterloo Band;

Use of old-fashioned tools will be nonstrated; soap will be made, tter will be churned, spinning, aving and corn husking will be nonstrated; quilts will be displayed; Plants, baked goods, jellies, garden duce and needlework will be on e. And, as is the custom at the Farm seum, cider-and doughnuts will be

Proceeds from admissions - 50 eents-for-adults,-25 cents for children will be used this fall to restore the new carpentry shop and tool shed, which, Mrs. Beckwith said, hopefully will be be open for the first time next year when the museum doors swing wide on May 30th for another three-month summer season.

The activities planned for Pioneer Day are typical for the Farm Museum. where commercialism is frowned upon in deference to authenticity. After all, authenticity has been the society's hallmark ever since it was organized in 1962, specifically to create and support the Farm Museum.

Mrs. Beckwith tells of the museum's beginnings. The Michigan Department of Conservation in 1962

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family home that the department had the restoration of the old Victorian built in 1885.

"It was largely a grandmother The last Ruehle son had died in project," Mrs. Beckwith explained. 1961. The home and out buildings Older women in the area got their were dilapidated and the grounds were gumption together and tackled the overgrown because the family had inside of the house, cleaning, shining, neither money or strength to maintain plastering, wall papering and painting. them. Yet, the farm was one of the last A local man skilled in carpentry old farm homes in the area and so the was hired to help restore the outside. department thought it might be saved. He fashioned shingles for the roof by The search ended with Mrs. duplicating the old shingles that clung Beckwith, who had been active with to it. Men were hired to paint the brick

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE. PLACES AND THINGS

The tall, willowly woman with sought some one, some organization Lansing Historical organizations. She exterior portion of the old home, built that would restore the old Ruehle called friends, got them interested and in 1854, and the wood el extension,

> The out-buildings, too, were restored: the ice house, the milk cellar and the windmill. A new bake house, modeled after the crumbling original, was built.

Perhaps the biggest chore was furnishing the old home. The historical authenticity of each item brought into the home was checked out before being accepted. Most items were donated by generous area residents.

The lion's share of restoration has long since been finished. But the work of operating the museum and adding those quintissential touches continue. always with an eye to making the museum a living tribute to an age long

For Mrs. Beckwith, the farm much more than a museum, a consuming passion or a labor of love. It has been the hearth over which old friendships have sparked anew and new ones have been kindled. The farm, in short, has brought the community closer together.



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HOLD GOODS	LUMBER 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's, 2 x 10's, large silding barn door on guides 437-5945. H-41
3	TWO FORD tractors 8N and 9N back blade, two mowers. All for three point hitch, all in good condition, reasonable. 449-2612. H-40
G SIGNS SALE	ELLIOTT'S VINYL Acrylic Outside Latex. Sale priced \$4.95/gal. Martin's Hardware, 105 N. Lafayette, South Lyon.
JALE	437-7341. H-41 ELECTRIC GUITAR, and amp, good condition, \$20.00. Call 662-0557.
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N ARGUS	H-41 1965 REVELLE over-cab camper. Sleeps 4— Treadle sewing machine. Call after 6. 437-6320. H-41
10 cents each 3 for 25 cents	GARAGE – BARN SALE. Oct. 11 – 7550 Brookville, Plymouth – 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. GL 3-1998. H-41
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	349-1755. 1 MIDLAND C.B. radio, 23 c.h., 6 months old \$80. 2 Elcho modei
	772 with m+2 mike \$50. for both. Brighton 229-6082. A-25
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RUMMAGE SALE, clothing, odd & ends, misc. Thurs & Friday 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8685 W. Gran River, Brighton. A-2	0 on lot. Priced for quick said best offer. Can be seen at 8 Woodland Sh. Dr. Lot 19 -
1969 SINGER ZIG-ZAG Slightly used sewing machine i stylist cabinet. All controls bui in to make buttonholes, sew o buttons, overcasts, blind her dresses, fancy stitches, etc. 5- year parts and labor guarantee.	It Move right in. Lot 17, Stari n Trailer Ct. Bishop Rd. Brigi
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12 GAUGE Fox double barre \$70; black & tan female beagle, years old \$30., Brighto 227-5155. A-2	2 or Blue Lustre Gambles, Son Lyon. 437-1565.
FORD TRACTOR, good tires price \$500. Phone Reuland Electric Co. 546-4400. Ed Schroeder. A-23	As low as \$7 per day, 7 cent mile includes gas. Wilson Fo Brighton 227-1171.
GARAGE SALE, clothing, tools dishwasher! Oct. 9, 10, 11, 499 Hacker, Brighton, 229-7803. A-27	River, Brighton. 229-8511.
APPLES, Cortland Delicious & Spies (picked) Concord grapes pick your own. Bring containers for misc. fall garden items. Dale Vaughan, 1838 Euler Rd. – Brighton 229-2566.	 Crooked Lake, Brighton, bedroom, nicely furnished, use boat, washer & dryer, all utilit included. \$135 per mo. First iast month rent & dama security deposit equal to or months rent required. No pe Call Sunday 229-4628
FIVE FAMILY flea-market garage sale. Things for kids, coin collectors, young & old marrieds. Ironrite, sewing machine, tables, etc. 46234 Fonner Ct. W. Northville. Oct. 11 & 12.	1 BEDROOM COTTAG furnished, all utilities, \$ weekly, call Wednesday eveni 229-8518, Brighton.
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GARAGE SALE - Oct. 9 and 10 - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m 10 gal. crock, screen door, standard. Portable kerosene heater, outdoor Christmas lights, vases dishes, assorted odds & ends. 2 ladies	5 RM. UPSTAIRS - apt. Hamburg. No pets, 1 ch welcome, references-\$125 per m - \$125 sec. deposit. Bright 227-4055.
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Thayer, Northville. Power tools – electronic flash – hi-fi equipment, household goods & clothes, some antiques. SIMPLICITY 4 hp, 24" riding	children or pets, Security depos references required. Ca 313-229-9896. Available Oct. 1 A-2 NORTHVILLE – upper
mower — 30" snow blade — tire chains. Gear transmission, excellent. \$90.00. 349-1120. GARAGE SALE Oct. 9 — 11 — 9:00 — 5:00 Castle Gardens — 3	bedroom apt. Main St. Heat inclu Call 349-0246 after 6 p.m. NOW LEASING 1 and 2 bedroo luxury apartments. Occupand late September. From \$15
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Bargains galore, clothing, crib-dresser, youth chair, lamps, household items, toys, you name it we've got it. 464-1113.	NICELY FURNISHED bedroom lakefront home, 2 mil East of Brighton. AC 9-6723. A-2
SLIDE PROJECTOR — "Skan", all metal, blower cooled, \$9, excellent condition, 349-0701.	FURNISHED 3 room apt. Brighton, for couple. AC 9-672 A-2
SHOTGUN FOR SALE — Model 12—6 shot Winchester pump, excellent condition. Harley Flower, 24072 Glenridge Ct., Novi.	2 BEDROOM FURNISHED ap \$90. per mo. Lowell Dr Brighton. Damage depos required. Phone 449-4488.
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WOODS BROTHERS one-row corn picker, also Ford loader with manure fork, also equipment for 100 colonies of bees including 30 frame extractor. 437-1011. H-41	Call 626-1212. SOUTH LYON for lease 2 or bedrooms furnished home Adults, no pets. Call for detail 437-0537.
ELECTRIC CLOTHES dryer \$35. Ladies clothes sizes 12 and 16. 2 formals size 12 \$3 each. 437-6570. H-41	LARGE' ONE bedroom apt. in Brighton area. \$150 month Before 5:00 p.m. 543-4520 afte 5:00 437-1303. H-41
MOVING — Frigidaire, good condition \$35., occasional chair, tables, small rugs, curtains, dried flower arrangements,	CLEAN TWO bedroom furnished lake front house on Whitmore Lake \$175 per mo. plus utilities
miscellaneous Items. Oct. 8-9-10-13-14. 9631 Marshall Rd., Silver Lake. 437-2711. H-41 STOP IN and register for our	\$300. Security deposit, child welcome, no pets. Available through May, 1970. 1-VE-6-2764 HTF COMMERCIAL BUILDING, edge
hunting contest — you must register by Oct. 20th. Martin's Hardware, 105 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. 437-7341. H-41	City South Lyon, Pontiac Trail For Information phone 437-2280 evenings. H-42 3 BEDROOM HOUSE on wooded
WINCHESTER Teddy Roosevelt Rifles, 2 left, Martin's Hardware, 105 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. 437-7341.	lot. \$250 per month. Call 626-1212. 2 BEDROOM apt, adults only, no pets. Sec. deposit. Brighton
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RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE – Salem Twp. hall 8:30 – 4:00. Sat. Oct. 11 sponsored by Salem P.T.O.	COOKING facilities. Howell 546-1780. A-27 FURNISHED HOUSE, couple
H41 TRY BEFORE you buy Beauty Counselors, Inc. Eleanor Donley, 225 E. Liberty, South Lyon.	2 BEDROOM HOME, oli heat. \$125 per mo. 10038 Spencer Rd.
437-6345. "BUYER OF WALNUT" veneer. We pay top prices, cash before cut. Ronald Moore, Rt. 1,	Corner of US 23., Brighton. A-27 DRIVE THRU bldg. 32 x 50, no post, 10 ft. ceiling. \$75 a mo. Brighton \$75. a mo. Howell
Shelbyville, Mich. H-44 To the party who had a tire fixed this summer at Brighton	546-2591. A-27 TWO BEDROOM Apartment – upper, partly furnished, heat, hot
Marathon, I have a Ford wheel with a Goodyear tire — will you check yours to see if you have a Pontiac wheel. If so call Brighton	water, furnished. \$125 a month, security deposit. 349-1189. BRIGHTON - 2 bedroom apt.
Marathon at 229-2368 and they will make arrangements to exchange it.	\$140. a month. No children or pets. 10612 E. Gr. River. Phone 229-7990.
WOOD STORM windows for sale, various sizes — 349-1519 22	SLEEPING ROOM, Brighton 229-7065 A-27
	LOWER FLAT, 5 rooms & bath, references, security deposit, no pets. Howell 546-9026. A-27
1968 VAGABOND 12 x 60 with tip out and extra room added, 3 bedrooms 1 ^{1/2} bath fully carpeted built in washer & dryer. Brighton	SLEEPING ROOM 609 Washington. Brighton. A-26
229-8359 after 6 p.m. A-28 NEW 1970, 12 ft. x 44 ft. NEW	9-Wanted to Rent
MOON on lot. All furnishings included. Ready for instant occupancy at Silver Lake Mobile Park – 10987 Silver Lake Rd. , 229-6679.	U-M FACULTY couple wish to rent country home with surrounding space (proferably enough for horse), Need January. Within 25 miles of Ann Arbor. Call 764-3492.
Mobile Park, 10987 Silver Lake Rd., South Lyon 437-6211 or Brighton 229-6679. Dealer	FAMILY OF FOUR needs 2 or 3 bedroom home. Brighton 229-6133. A-29
ATF MOBILE HOME 10 x 45 set up in Howell Trailer Court, 1701 Fairlawn, Lot 19, near Diamond Dot Store, Howell 546-0382.	ENGLISH ENGINEER, wife & two small children wish to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished home within 15 - 20 miles of Wixom. Will pay \$180. a month. 349-5500 ext. 35 days - 837-3140 evenings
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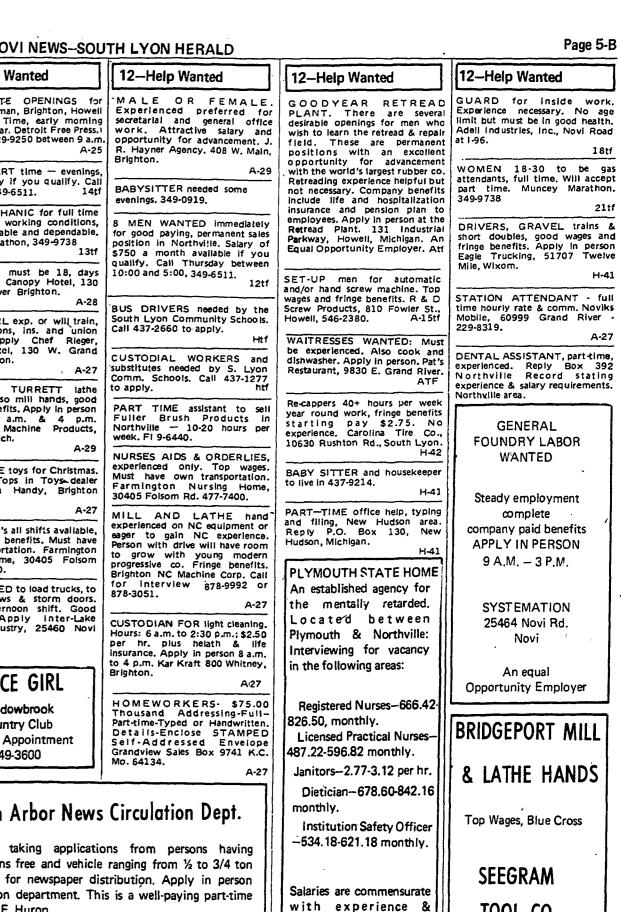
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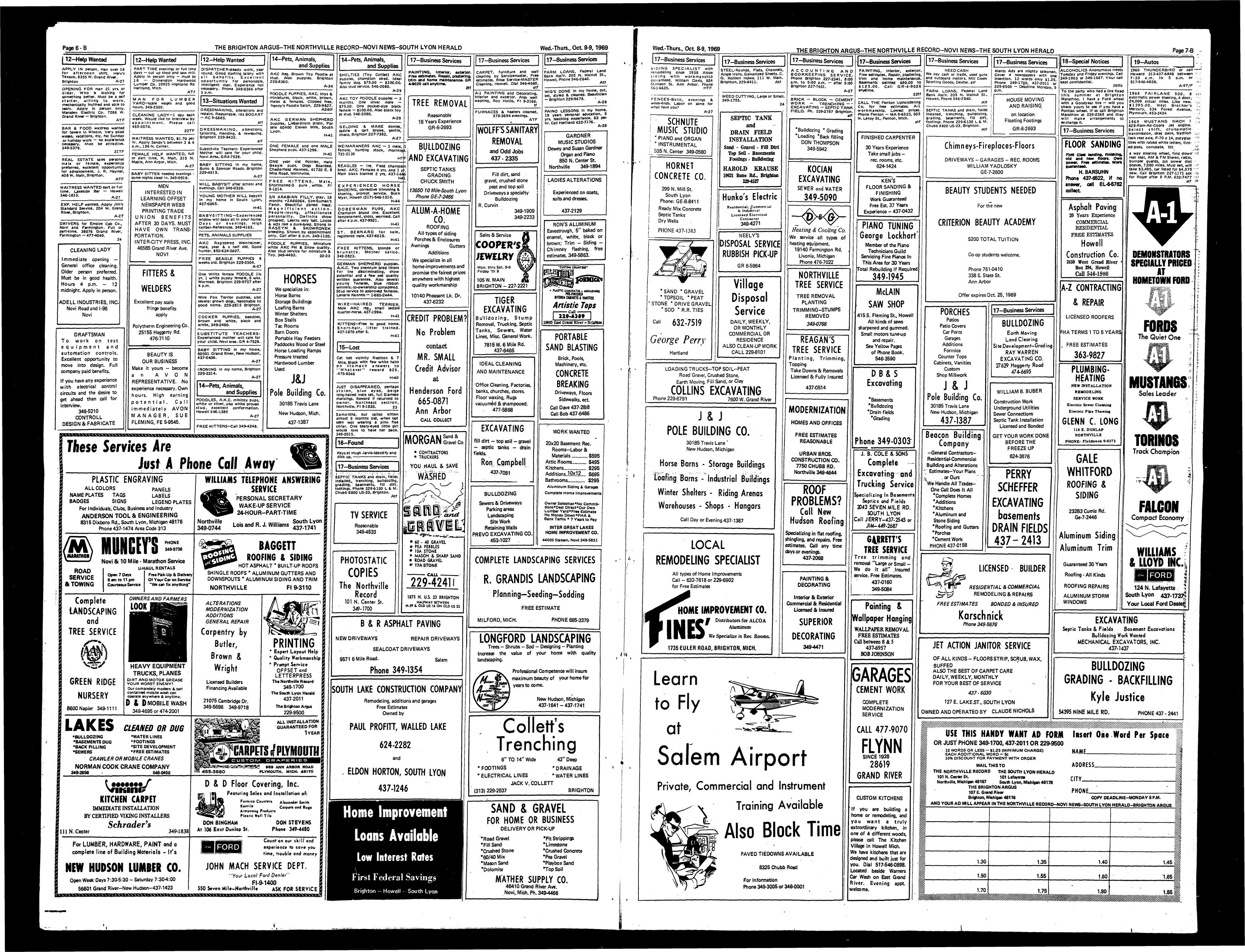
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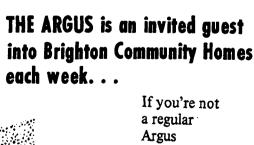
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hearing soon. As most churches patient: 'What in the world are request for money, even to pay has an investment. come to the time of year when you going to do with all that a bill: he explodes in his So it is with the Church. If a they seek pledges to their 1970 money?' The patient replied, refusal. Consciously he thinks man sends in an occasional budgets it may be well to 'Just worry about it, I this marks him as not being a "tip" he really doesn't care examine this familiar cliche. | suppose.' The doctor went on, sucker. Unconsciously it much what the church does

considered a part of our 'No, but I get such terror when masochistic weakling." Christian commitment. Nor I think of giving some of it to It is true to my experience should a person who has made somebody.' The terror was that the persons most involved But the man who gives that kind of a commitment be real." ... something of yourself. After refused. all, that's what Christian

denomination alone would cover pages. But how could each of us accomplish that without first going thru the alchemy of a checkbook, then air mailing ourselves, in a real sense, to the field of service.

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A church is involved in world. True, there are some provincial and ingrown local churches who maintain a few pet projects to justify their existence, but mostly they provide an atmosphere where they may bask in mutual self-righteousness. This may liffer widely from their "official" definition of the Church. And, as we have so often seen. woe to the man who challenges their pious lethargy.

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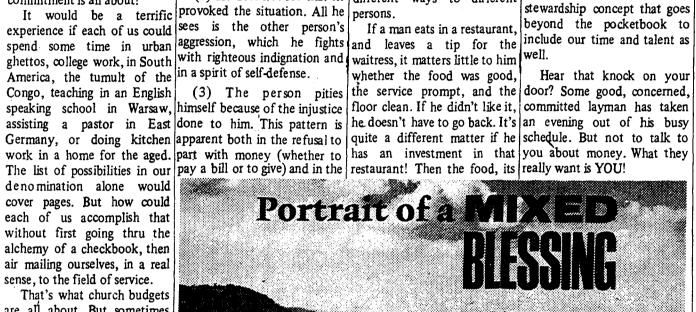
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and that's that.

in a local church are also the generously out of his means ... startled when someone asks Carlson continues, "This best contributors to its work. he is apt to care a great deal him to state what minimum neurosis can be carried still It is not really clear to me about his investment. When we goal he would set for the farther, until it falls into a whether they are involved give to the Church, we're not coming year. We left the barter system behind many centuries ago. Since money is portable self, what the Church is asking for is something very personal ... something of yourself. After the stimulus has come in custodians, if you please, of all commitment is all about! (2) He does not see that he different ways to different that we have. This is a stewardship concept that goes

America, the tumult of the in a spirit of self-defense. whether the food was good, Hear that knock on your Congo, teaching in an English (3) The person pities the service prompt, and the door? Some good, concerned, speaking school in Warsaw, himself because of the injustice floor clean. If he didn't like it, committed layman has taken assisting a pastor in East done to him. This pattern is he doesn't have to go back. It's an evening out of his busy Germany, or doing kitchen apparent both in the refusal to quite a different matter if he schedule. But not to talk to work in a home for the aged. part with money (whether to has an investment in that you about money. What they

> Here is the River — to some an avenue on their trek restward — to others an obstacle to be crossed.

> Today it brings shiploads of needed supplies to the owns along its banks, carries their products to warehouse and factory.

Tomorrow it can escape those banks, leaving death and destruction in its wake. For the River must be ruled by man!

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Like all our mixed blessings the River can help or hurt. It is just one of those gifts of God whose value will always depend on our good sense and initiative, our respect for God's intent and our concern for the needs of others.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan unday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Vednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. LYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 4295 Napler Rd. just North of Warren Rd., Plymoth, Mich.

William Dennis, Pastor 437-1537 Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m. LYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 42021 Ann Arbor Trail Pastor John Walaskay Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. unday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradne Plymouth Ray Maedel, Pastor Gerald Fitch, Associate Pasto

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH 42290 Five Mile Road Keith Somers, Pastor, 453-1572 453-0279 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m Salem WEST SALEM COUNTRY

CHURCH Tower near 7 Mile Rd. Pastor Harry C. Richards Sunday afternoon Bible Study 2:30 P.M.

ALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 8170 Chubb Rd., Salem FI 9-2337 Jim Wheeler, Pastor unday Worship, 11 a.m and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m Fellowship hour 5:45 p.m. Wed. even. Prayer me

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH Ivan E. Speight, Pastor 9481 W. Six Mile, Salem Office FI 9-0674 Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 7:30 n.m Sunday School, 11 a.m

7 p.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickerson, Salem Phone 349-5162 Pastor Gary L. Herne Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE 257 McFadden Street, Salerr Pastor R. L. Sizemor Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

South Lyon FIRST BAPTIST Robert Beddingfield

unday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon

Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. unday School, 9:45 a.m. IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 East Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Geo, Tiefel, Jr. Divine Service, 9 a.m

Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 225 E. Lake St. Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor Sunday Worship, 10 a.m Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. Edmund Battersby, Pastor Fr. Frank Walczyk, Ass Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.r

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

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

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 12760 W. 10 Mile Rd. Pastor Dan Asher Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m. red.-Young people meeting, 7:30

Walled Lake ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Assistant Fr. James Maywurn

anday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:06 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Vhitmore Lake

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD 2945 E. Northfield Church Road Edward Pinchoff, Pastor 663-1669

Divine Service, 10:30 a.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 279 Dartmoor Drive Itmore Lake, Mich. - HI 9-2342 William F. Nicholas, Pastor Phone NO 3-0698 ociate Pastor, Wm.A. Laudermilch nday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. T. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Fr. Mark Thompson, Pasto Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd Phone No3-0029

nday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m. WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9318 Main St. - Whitmore Rev. Walter Damperg Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST

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

WESLEYAN EVANGEL CHURCH 350 N. Territorial Rd. The Rev. E. J. Fellencer Sunday School 10 a.m.

Aorning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m rayer Meeting Wednesday :30 p.m.

Wixom FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom Rev. Robert Warren Phone MArket 4-382 Sunday Worship 11 a.m and 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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the year 2000? Ali B. Cambel dean of the Wayne State University College of Engineering, foresees the posibility of a virtually all-electric economy within 30 or 40 years. This would mean, of course, a vast increase in electrical power consumption and assumes remarkable future development of electrical power generation capabilities.

More electrical power. Less air pollution. Less water pollution. Solutions to such problems are slow to appear, usually requiring decades of research and development. But Dean Cambel feels these problems can be overcome by regulatory legislation and by technological innovations already available.

"We can develop preventive steps in our new megalopolises as they grow," says Cambel. "The basis of these would be greater utilization of electrical

"An effort should be made to reduce the useless dissipation of energy in the form of heat." the WSU dean advises. "Thus, whenever possible, electronic tubes should be replaced by transistors which require less energy to operate. Another measure would be the replacement of all incandescent and fluorescent lighting by chemiluminescent panel lighting. Appliances such as dishwashers and washing machines would be replaced by ultrasonic cleaners. This would circumvent the need for drying machines which spew out unnecessary heat and dust, would make unnecessary the drying cycle in dishwashers and would reduce noise and vibration pollution."

"All cooking," in the society Cambel envisions, "would this cut down on unnecessary heating of the atmosphere and thus reduce the air-conditioning load, but because of its speedy action would give the housewife extra time to be devoted to creative activity.

"Individual buildings would be prohibited from having their own heating and cooling systems. Instead, all buildings would be electrically heated and cooled. This would result in improved cleanliness, and no fuel trucks would obstruct congested streets."

The WSU dean also foresees "transportation that would be vastly improved. Within cities only electric cars would be allowed above ground. People who want to travel by automobile would lease highly perfected pollution-free vehicles outside city limits. Intracity travel would be limited to underground electric or pneumatic trains."

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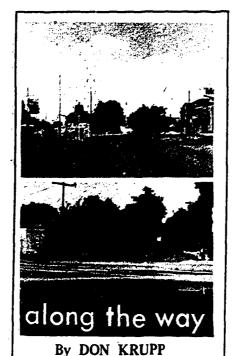


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What's Wrong With Harmony?

The logic of the matter simplifies Novi Township's request for fire protection from the City of Novi to a point where the issue almost settles itself.

Following a rather heated prelude and some fatherly advice from the honorable Judge Beer, the two. government's appear near a settlement in a division of assets which is something they should have had behind them several months ago and without the need of His Honor's influence.

But that battle's nearly over now and we should all be better men because of it. And, ironically, because of the foregone battle and battles, foregone long ago, some of us appear reluctant to approach any city-township matter with any objectivity.

The fact of the matter is, of course, if the township wants fire protection it should either establish its own fire department or pay for protection provided by someone else's or share in sponsoring a department with another government.

Now the City of Nov has an established fire department and the township has indicated a desire to employ its services apparently because township officials feel it would be economically the most sound of the three alternatives.

And so the city, with certain councilmen seemingly taking pleasure in having the township on bended knee have offered the service at a rate which equals the city's total millage.

The point is well made that the city provides only fire and police protection and planning consultation for its citizens at a rate of six-and-one-half mills (which simply translated is \$6.50 in taxes for every \$1,000 in assessed valuation). But think citizens of the city at six-and-one-half mills are also investing in a concept a belief that unified in cityhood they can eventually build community in which its government can mean more than just fire and police protection and planning consultation.

I don't feel - or at least l don't want to believe - that in deciding to become a city. citizens were primarily interested in just fire and police and planning at about \$130 per average household. I've got to believe that they were looking ahead a little bit towards parks and recreation and better libraries and things like that.

And I think it's time that those peoples' councilmen looked ahead, too.

I think it's time that those peoples' councilmen realized that in considering the township's request for fire protection, they are considering the safety of people - of families - not a lot different from the people and families of the city except they've chosen to act within their rights and remain a township. Continued on Page 12-A

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program in the City of Wixom came to under fire last week with charges that Gunnar Mettala to halt improvements inspection. a screeching halt Wednesday after a large and spirited group of predominantly Birch Park Subdivision residents had packed into City Hall the night before urging councilmen to order the project stopped until State Health Department officials have the opportunity to check allegations that Lew Coy, dominated two-and-one-half upon its completion, hazardous hours of an unusually lengthy quantities of pollutant will be fed into Loon Lake.

Approximately 110 citizens attended the session Tuesday, many of whom apparently were responding to a letter sent from the council to residents in Birch Park stating that a special on the agenda and he received the to inspect conditions at the new storm discussion would be held during the brunt of objections from citizens drain and the mayor emphasized that meeting on the fate of a road before the council voted unanimously Supervisor Coy had ignored addressing

planned drainage would be making dangerous contributions of pollutant to the lake at a popular bathing site.

The discussion, frequently becoming heated and featuring a brief political skirmish between Mayor Wesley McAtee and County Supervisor four-hour session for the council. City Council averages about

90-minute meetings on a semi-monthly Mayor McAtee inserted discussion of the road improvement program high supervisor had directed county officials

City Makes Township General Service Offer

request Monday for fire protection from the City of Novi and City Council, having appearing to divide on the issue, 5-2, official made an offer to provide general services - fire plus police and planning - at six-and-one-half mills.

And the development put the two governments officially at a point they had stalled at unofficially earlier this menth.

Township Supervisor Leo Kalota, accompanied by Clerk Robert Armstrong and Trustee Leonard Chomic, approached councilmen late in their session Monday formally making a request for fire protection to be extended the township following the pending division of assets. The supervisor and Mayor Joseph Crupi, while discussing procedures for a property settlement, had also considered the extension of services with the mayor having indicated that the city would charge six-and-one-half mills to the township for fire protection, according to statements by Supervisor Kalota earlier this month.

At the township's estimated current valuation, six-and-one-half mills would represent \$10,400. A mill is one dollar in taxes for each \$1,000 in property valuation.

The mayor's earlier offer on behalf of the city was for fire protection only

although on Monday, after discussion in which Councilman William Duey and Councilman Donald Young voiced favor for a lesser rate, the council voted 5-2 to offer general services - fire and police protection and planning consultation - at six-and-one-half

City property owners currently

Novi Township officially made a pay taxes at a rate of six-and-one-half mills

> In making the township's request Supervisor Kalota reviewed his discussions with the mayor and emphasized his feeling that the unofficially proposed rate would be unfair. He said that the township possibly would be willing to pay in mills whatever portion of the total was used to maintain and operate the fire department - "one-half m whatever."

"I assume there also is going to be a time when the township will not only need fire protection but also police protection," Councilman David Harrison observed. "To be practical about it, in emergencies you really can't have one without the other."

The supervisor explained that the township presently is being serviced by Farms eventually will get a little tired State Police and the Cakland County Sheriff's Department. Mayor Crupi emphasized that the

city presently offers three services fire and police protection and planning - to its citizens at six-and-one-half mills "Essentially, our budget is based

on the three services," he stated. "The question really rises as to whether you want to extend services or not." The council evolved to its eventual

offer after a series of motions with Councilman Denis Berry initially moving not to extend services. Berry's motion failed for support after which Councilman Edwin Presnell moved that fire protection be offered at six-and-one-half mills.

Harrison asked Presnell to withdraw his motion so that the council could offer general services instead of just fire protection - at the same rate. Presnell then restated a motion offering general services and



A large delegation of citizens in developer out of his intentions to - chooses to use it for multiple units. pursue an industrial zoning for property on Meadowbrook Road near Grand River Avenue on Monday during a hearing in a joint session of the City of Novi Council and Planning

Commission. Albert Weiss initially requested that property southeast of the Grand River-Meadowbrook intersection be rezoned from single family residential to light industrial in order to allow for his planned development of a 38-acre industrial park.

· But after several from the large turnout of citizens voiced opposition to the proposal and following a recommendation from the planning consultant that the request be denied, Weiss asked that he be allowed to withdraw his proposal while indicating an industrial complex in the that he might proceed with preliminaries for a multiple housing inconsistent with existing residential development on the property instead.

have the property rezoned, which will opposition apparently talked a require another public hearing, if he

> "I believe as the city grows - and it's growing by leaps and bounds - and you're going to need more services for more people and you must be looking for some method where you can get a little tax base to lighten your financial burden," Weiss observed. "I think that this development would be good for the city and all persons involved."

The developer explained that the proposed development would be similar to one in Farmington and would probably attain a valuation of about \$4 million.

Citizens speaking in opposition emphasized that there is considerable undeveloped property in the city which is zoned for industrial and they feared Meadowbrook area would be

Completion of the Living Lord Lutheran Church at 40700 Ten Mile Road is expected "early next month," according to officials who also have revealed that the pastor will be a clergyman presently serving in Flaxville, Montana. It was also announced that initial services have been scheduled for "sometime in December" with final arrangements to be decided later.

Reverend Norman Orth, regional director for the Division of American Missions, The American Lutheran Church, this week revealed that the Reverend Norman Borsvold has been assigned to the Novi congregation, "one of many being established this year by The American Lutheran Church." The Reverend Borsvold, a graduate of St. Olaf College

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Wixom Stops Road Program

on Bell Coney and Maganser streets in the subdivision until State Health Department officials can inspect the into the lake from a drain servicing the improved streets will be creating a

hazard.

Supervisor Coy tegan the discussion by asking that the mayor read a letter sent to him by the County Health Department regarding the road mprovement project in Birch Park. Mayor McAtee then stated that the



the council proceeded to endorse it

Supervisor Kalota earlier had e-affirmed that the township was nterested in only fire protection. Duey urged that Presnell's motion e defeated observing: "I think we've been slamming back and forth between the city and township long enough. I would like to see us sit down and look at a few more facts and figures.

"I don't see slamming something am that they don't want "I'm of the opinion," Young

continued, "that two mills would be adequate to cover something like this. I feel this is a little more reasonable

"First of all, we're neighbors and I feel that the people of Brookland of being their own government," he

"That may be so, Mr. Young, but I don't see where we can basically offer the township essentially the same services that we provide our citizens at a lesser rate," the mayor emphasized.

A \$117,000 road improvement improvement program which came in support of a motion by Councilman any city officials before ordering the The letters stated that the drain might be a potential threat to the

quality of the lake with the mayor project and determine if pollutant fed emphasizing, as he read, certain inconclusive statements.

But citizens, led by Supervisor Coy who also happens to be a resident of the subdivision, were emphatic in objecting to continuance of the project until proof is available that upon completion it won't be endangering the

Major Development Expected in Area

a key role in the seven-county regional development plan being proposed by the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS).

Irving J. Rubin, TALUS director, addressed a modest turnout of about 150 community leaders last week Wednesday at the Oakland County Community Services Center in Pontiac emphasizing that several major growth areas within the region are anticipated for the county between now and 1990. Rubin stated that Novi in

combination with neighboring Walled Lake is designated as one of four metro. centers in the county with commercial-educational development proposed to accommodate a population of 50,000 or more. The estimated population of the

Walled Lake and Novi presently is 11.700, according to TALUS, with Novi having 7,500. Rubin also cited the

has been designated as necessary under the plan for acquisition and use to satisfy expected recreational needs.

The TALUS director's elaborate presentation employed the use of colored slides and made reference to booklets distributed to the audience. He emphasized that according to the one-third of the total increase projected for the seven-county region. "The basic purpose of this study is the development of transportation and

land use plan," Rubin explained. "It's Valley area.

The City of Novi has been assigned an attempt to accommodate the bundles of demands that will be generated in future years."

> The study administrator reviewed procedures in preparing the extensive report which represents in itself an investment of about \$4' million in cash and nearly five years in time.

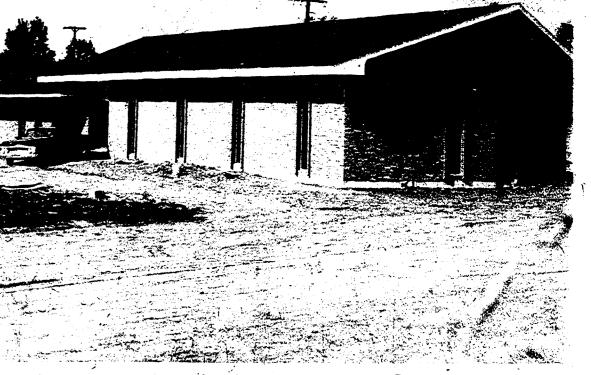
> "The real test, and I mean this sincerely, is how it affects the growth and development of the area," he explained. "Otherwise, the four-and-one-half years of preparation and the \$4 million will be wasted."

Rubin stated that the purpose of the plan is to coordinate development throughout the region and to preserve land for recreation while improving roadways to accommodate projected travel needs with the least amount of congestion

The director explained that the proposed metro centers will include populations ranging from 25,000th to 100,000 with commercial, cultural and Novi-Farmington freeway as a hub for educational facilities within or close by further growth - primarily commercial and offering a variety of housing types - while property in the area of the city to accommodate a wide range of households: Northland, in Southfield, was offered as an example of a metro center development.

He said that TALUS has designated 11 centers throughout the region on the basis of accessibility, utilities, employment opportunities and other factors. Rubin emphasized study. Oakland County's population is that Novi, with the major interstate expected to increase from 791,000 to interchange developing to service it. over 1.5 million by 1990 representing will be "as accessible as any point in the area."

> Other sites in Oakland County proposed for metro centers are White Lake, Keatington and the Paint Creek



New Living Lord Lutheran Church at 40700 Ten Mile Road

Director Assigns Pastor



and Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, was ordained in June, 1960 at Detroit's St. Olaf Lutheran Church. He and his wife and their two daughters will live in the church's newly-acquired parsonage at 24260 Hampton

The Reverend Borsvold has been pastor at Zion Lutheran Church, Flaxville, Montana since 1963. According to Rev. Orth, the first unit of the new church is nearly completed. It has approximately 4,500 square feet of space which includes a worship area, seating for approximately 200, an educational center and office space.

Contractor for the project is Guild, Inc., Contractors of Overland Park, Kansas.