

Bridge Group Has Openings

Attention bridge players! Openings still exist in the marathon bridge tournament, sponsored each year by the Northville Mother's Club. Especially needed are couples to fill three openings in the women's night time league. In marathon couples sign up to play in the women's daytime group, women's evening group or mixed evening league. A couple will play another couple from their league each month from September through May. Players meet in each others homes at a date mutually agreed upon. A written schedule will be given to players, indicating who they will play each month explained Mrs. Douglas Day, marathon Co-chairman. Couples who have signed up will receive schedules in the mail next week. In addition to the monthly games play-offs are held each spring. Financial prizes are awarded to first, second and third place winners in each league. Each couple contributes \$2 a month to the marathon, with proceeds going to the Northville public schools. "Playing marathon bridge is a good way for newcomers to meet friends," Mrs. Day observe. To sign up call her at 349-0701 or Mrs. Blake Couse, 349-3069.



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

Jaycees Hold Sitter Clinic

Northville Jaycee Auxiliary will conduct a babysitting clinic for seventh and eight grade boys and girls at Cooke Junior High Auditorium starting Tuesday, September 21. The clinic will consist of six

separate sessions held on successive Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Each session will feature a different speaker including a public health nurse, a nursery school teacher and a representative of the police and fire department. Each student will be asked to pay 50 cents to cover the cost of materials.

Bush Blooms Third Time

Believe it or not it's budding again! That's the word from Mrs. Delmer Schuler, 4856 West Seven Mile, whose currant bush has sprouted new green leaflets for the third time this summer. "It's true. Anyone who doesn't believe it can come out and see for himself," Mrs. Schuler remarked. "We haven't used fertilizer. We haven't even been watering it. It just keeps leafing out." Earlier this summer the Schulers picked six quarts of currants for jelly. Then the leaves fell due to dry weather. Last month the bush sprouted new leaves which also dried and fell off.

There is a great need in a community such as Northville for responsible babysitters, a Program Chairman Mrs. Robert Hilton said. The purpose of the clinic is to provide child care information and teach the skills necessary for becoming a responsible babysitter, according to Mrs. Hilton. Applications forms will be passed out in school on Tuesday, September 14 to those who are interested. These must be filled out including the parents signature and mailed before September 17 to Mrs. Robert Hilton, 43785 Dorisa Court, Northville. For further information contact either Mrs. Hilton, 349-0583, or Mrs. Richard Rayborn, 349-7134.



PATIENTS ENJOY NEW GARDEN AT BEVERLY MANOR

Patients, Garden Club Beautify Grounds

A winding garden path, bordered with flowers, has made life a little nicer for 150 old people living in Nov's Beverly Manor Convalescent Center this summer.

The patients helped with the gardening, part of a special therapy organized by local members of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

"Our main purpose was to help these people stay active

and give them something they can take care of themselves," explained Mrs. Earl Egbert, group horticultural chairman. "Working with them has been very rewarding for the entire club."

In planning this horticultural therapy the women were aided by a state officer who works as an occupational therapist at a Pontiac Hospital Working on a one-to-one ratio members and patients planted herbs, lillies, dahlias and zinnias along an "S" shaped trail at the home. The trail leads to a vegetable garden containing carrots and tomatoes.

"Our whole club has been involved in this project," Mrs. Egbert observed. Women who have been especially active are Mrs. Hiram Pacific, Mrs. John Begle, Mrs. William Switzer and Mrs. Frank Whitmyer.

Besides caring for plants the seniors have learned to make bookmarks from pressed flowers and contact

paper, Mrs. Egbert said. They've also learned to play a

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Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ritchie of Northville announce the birth of a son, named Roy Harvey James Ritchie. He was born on August 31 in the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Windsor, weighing seven pounds ten ounces.

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

at home an older brother David, four. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Rayson Street and Mr and Mrs. Oliver Baggett of Chubb Road

Announcing the birth of a new daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Maelyn John Burns, 46065 Norton Street Jennifer Sue was born on August 28 in St. Mary Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces.

She joins at home two sisters and one brother, named Terri, Tonni and Maclin. Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs John Gotro of Northville

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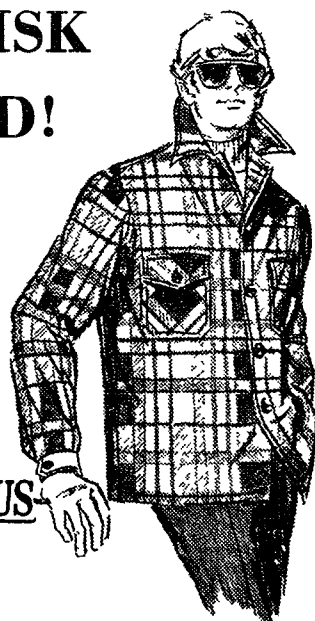
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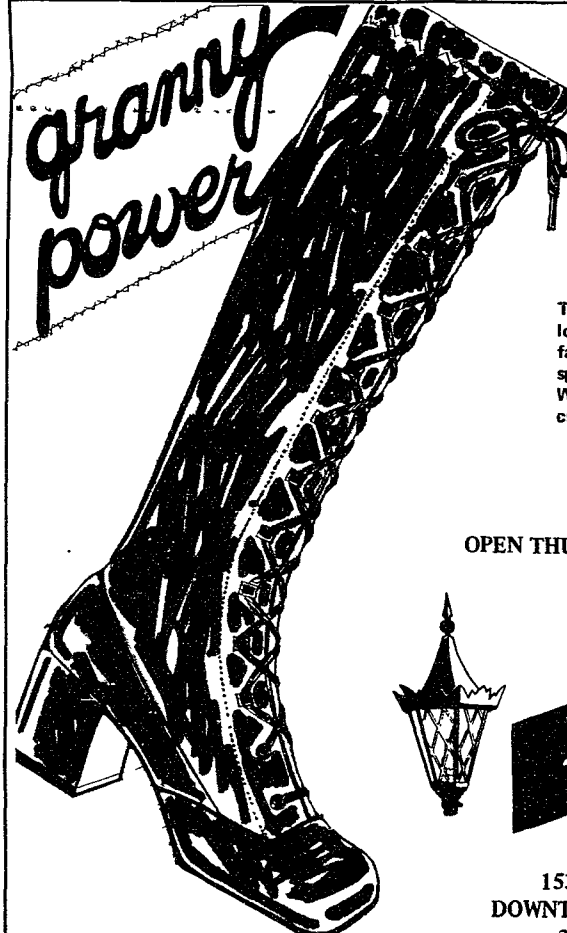
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from the BOOKSHELF

New books at Northville Public Library this week are:

ADULT FICTION

"The Heirs of the Kingdom," Zoe Oldenbourg; A novel about the first crusade in the 11th Century. "Tour de Force," Philip Cleife; An artist finds himself in the midst of an international intrigue involving art forgery. "The Carrion Eaters," W. A. Ballinger, Set in India in 1947, the novel traces the actions of the opportunists who have gathered to gain their fortunes from the imminent war between the Moslems and the Hindus. "The Outfit," J. P. Brown, A novel about cowboy life on a cattle ranch.

ADULT NON-FICTION

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

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

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

"Invisible Residents," Ivan Sanderson; A disquisition upon the possibility of intelligent life under the earth's waters.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

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



CARI LOEFFLER

Engaged

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

The bride-elect is a 1970 Northville graduate who is currently employed at the Walled Lake Big Boy. Her fiance graduated from Thurston High School in 1966 and is employed at the Bronze Clipper barber shop in Farmington.

They will be married on February 11, 1972.

Alpha Nu Sets Monday Meet

Miss Ione Palmer, president, calls to order the first fall meeting of Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, International, on Monday at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Keith Burton has charge of the program "Our Responsibilities in Religion." She has invited Mrs. Robert Bachelder, social worker at Northville State Hospital, to address the group



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Novi's New Sewage Plant Is Nation's Finest



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

Novi's new \$1.69 million sewage treatment plant offers the area one of the most efficient and modern water purification plants in Michigan, if not the entire country.

"By the time the raw sewage has been processed through our plants," says Michael M. Strachow, the man who designed it, "we estimate that 97 percent of all its impurities have been removed."

"It's better than any other plant now in operation," he continued. "You just can't find a plant that is any more advanced than this one is."

Located on West Road, near Beck and just a quarter of a mile from the southwest corner of Walled Lake, the new sewer treatment plant is part of a joint venture between the Cities of Novi and Walled Lake to alleviate their

sewage problems. Walled Lake has been without sewers completely and Novi has had sewers only south of the expressway.

Pressure to come up with an adequate water treatment program was put on the two cities by the Michigan Health Department, which put them both under edict to stop polluting Walled Lake by dumping their sewage into it.

Novi City Manager George Athas was pleased with the plant not only for the service it provides for the people of Novi, but also for the prominent role it will play in the future of the city.

"The most important aspect of this plant," said Athas, "is that it will open up the entire northern part of Novi for development."

Novi, which will ultimately have some 2,200 taps in the treatment plant, will pay for

its share of the construction costs by charging a tap-in fee and a debt retirement fee.

The plant operates on the contact stabilization, or "activated sludge" treatment process. Activated sludge consists of millions of organisms which quite literally feed off the waste material in the sewage.

In activated sludge treatment these organisms are given ideal living conditions so that they thrive and multiply rapidly. By the time they have finished their work, the water is relatively clean.

The most important addition to the activated sludge process at the Novi-Walled Lake plant is the multifloc filter system that the water passes through in the final step before being dumped into the Fenlay Drain.

This multifloc filter consists of two and a half feet of dif-

ferent sized mineral beds, ranging from thicker, larger particles on the top to very fine particles on the bottom.

The activated sludge treatment and the multifloc filtering treatment are only two of the stages, however, that the water goes through in the three-stage, or tertiary, purification system. The third stage involves the use of chemicals, as chlorine is added to the sewage just before it goes through the final filtering stage.

When the sewage first reaches the plant, it passes through a coarse screen that removes limbs, bottles, and other large items that occasionally get in the sewers and would clog the pumps if allowed to continue through.

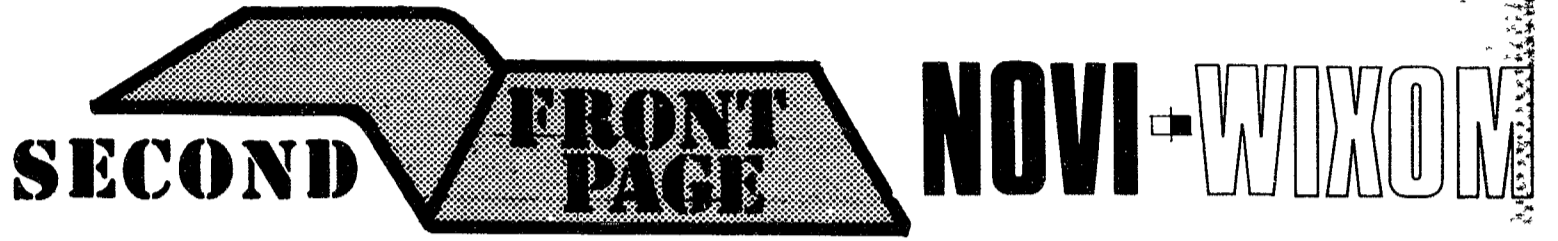
From there it passes into a wet well where it is, in turn, pumped through a communitor. In the communitor

solids are ground into small particles. Sand and pebbles are allowed to settle out during this stage and are then washed to removed any clinging garbage before being disposed of.

From the communitor the effluent, or sewage, is sent into one of two 90-foot tanks where the activated sludge process takes place. Here the tank is supplied with a steady input of oxygen, which speeds up the work of the microbes that consume the organic solids in the sewage.

After the activated sludge process has been completed the effluent passes into the settling zone, which is in the center of the large 90-foot tanks. There the activated sludge is divided into two parts. One part is sent back into the aeration chamber, where the activated sludge

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Assessor Hiring Snags on 'Freeze'

Two council expenditures—one already approved and another proposed—ran into legal snafus Tuesday forcing the Novi City Council to take delaying action.

They concerned earlier board approval in hiring a city assessor and a proposal to purchase 11 new chairs to go with the new council table on order.

The assessor dispute arose even before the council began deliberations when Councilman Edwin Presnell took issue with the previous council minutes, asking that they be changed to reflect more accurately his comments relative to the discussion about and the hiring of an assessor.

(Following last week's discussion, the council voted to hire John Merrifield of Otsego, the unanimous recommendation of a council committee, at an annual salary of \$14,000.)

Among other things, Presnell charged and was joined by Councilman Denis Berry in his position, that the \$14,000 represented an increase over the budgeted \$12,500 and therefore appeared in violation of President Nixon's wage and price freeze.

Berry said he had discussed the matter with an internal revenue representative who confirmed his suspicions.

Although some other councilmen neither agreed that the council minutes inaccurately reported Presnell's previous comments nor that the council action constituted a wage freeze violation, Mayor Joseph Crupi directed City Attorney Howard Bond to investigate the "freeze" matter and report his findings to the council.

The minutes changes also were ordered.

Meanwhile, just how the delay over the assessor matter will affect the employment of Merrifield remains uncertain. He was told, in writing and verbally, said City Manager George Athas, that he was being hired at the \$14,000 salary.

Furthermore, Athas and others noted that Merrifield will in fact be paid less than \$12,500 during the 1971-72 fiscal year since he is being paid on a pro-rata basis for the remainder of that year. In other words, while his salary was set at \$14,000 his wages will fall short of that figure because part of the fiscal year has already elapsed.

Concerning his investigation, Berry said he had learned that employees transferring from one job to another, when that job is comparable, cannot be given

a wage increase under the freeze rules.

The jobs are not comparable, observed Councilman William O'Brien, because Merrifield is moving from a community with a lesser population and a much less property valuation.

Others argued that because the new assessor has a higher professional classification than originally contemplated by the council in setting the \$12,500 figure, he is in fact by such stiffer certification a higher paid official.

"Let's face it," said Councilman Raymond Evans, "when we set the budget we didn't know anything about different classifications. We didn't know ourselves how much an assessor would cost. I think we are sort of nit-picking."

Evans disclosed later that if Novi had to pay the "scale" normally paid top certified assessors it would cost in excess of \$17,000.

Finally, Crupi ordered the minutes tabled pending Bond's findings.

Concerning the chairs for the new council table, Berry

moved (and later withdrew the motion) that the council purchase 11 chairs at a cost of \$171 each, as specified earlier by written quotations.

The question then was raised if such a purchase, totalling more than \$1,000, could be made without going through the formal bidding procedure.

Bond consulted the charter and noted that bids would have to be asked, and that the council cannot circumvent the intent of the charter by dividing its purchases.

Concerning this proposed purchase, Evans asked that the council be given a list of furniture expenditures to date. He suspects, he said, that expenditures have already exceeded the budget.

The council should be appraised of "just where we stand," he added.

In other bidding matter, the council received and opened bids from four firms on police uniforms and then referred them to the city manager for review and recommendation at a later meeting.

In other business, two ordinance amendments were

adopted by the council, following a brief explanation of changes by the city attorney.

These included:

- Connection fees to lateral sewer lines, in which the charge to local connecting properties by the city was

Chamber To Install Officers

Harry Buckel, assistant to President Harry R. Hall of Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, will install the new officers of the Wixom Chamber Monday at Calico Kitchen, Wixom Road and Grand River at 12:30 noon.

Buckel will speak on legislation pending or in process of development and what it means to Michigan communities and business. He will welcome questions or suggestions from those present.

C.A. Smith, president of the Wixom chamber will outline a program of projects for the chamber to accomplish during the year. "This program is to be the most comprehensive ever undertaken by the chamber covering commercial, industrial and residential development of the area," he said. All interested in the future of Wixom are welcome and urged to attend.

changed from \$5 to \$10, reflecting the same charge made to the city by Oakland County, the sewer construction agency.

- Broquet-Smoker Lateral, which provides regulations for sewer connections to a proposed new sewer extension in the Nine Mile Meadowbrook Road area.

This agreement provides for a tap-in fee of \$243 each, and for a re-imbursement to the developer, which is aiding in the extension financing, as taps are made into the line.

With a total of 700 taps allocated, those not assigned to the developer may be sold elsewhere in the city—at the \$243 fee, it was noted.

In related business, the council authorized the city manager to permit the developer to install utilities within the city's road right-of-way if by Friday he is unsuccessful in securing easements across private properties.

Referred to the city attorney, was a proposal that a resolution be prepared, rescinding previous council action concerning the number of taps required of multiple units.

City Manager Athas also was authorized to make application for federal financial assistance in the hiring of four additional city personnel.

Under this governmental program, aimed at providing jobs for unemployed, the government will provide eight-ninths of the cost of such

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In 1950's

Territory Loss Staggeres Novi

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

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

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

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

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

But the worries in 1956 over the Northville annexations soon were overshadowed by still another kind of boundary change — the incorporation movement by residents of what now is the city of Wixom.

Everything seemed to be happening at once.

A new expressway (I-96) was underway, a movement to consolidate the school district appeared headed for success, Ford Motor was nearing completion of its giant new factory on Wixom Road, a horse race track was approved for development, and the township's newest and largest subdivision — Willowbrook — was well underway.

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

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

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

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

The first was decided in favor of Wixom, as voters approved village incorporation by a vote of 253 to 166 and elected Ken Rocker, Everett Pearsall, Herbert Abrams, William

Richards, Jesse Birchard, and R. W. Lahti to the charter commission.

Two weeks later the race track rezoning was approved by Novi voters even though the development was never to be realized.

Because the incorporation measure ended in a deadlock (64-64) in the Novi section of the new Wixom village (Commerce Township residents had approved it 189-102), Novi contested the election. It was a futile fight, however, because weeks later the court dismissed Novi's suit, and Wixom completed its charter and submitted it to the state for approval.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The newest addition to Northville and loss by Novi involved the 220-acre section between Novi Road and a line 1000 feet west of Taft Road and extending north to the 8 1/2 Mile line.

Warren Products officials had contested annexation of this same area in 1956 and won a reversal in circuit court. Following the second election in 1957 it again challenged the annexation in court.

Novi Year Book Goes Out Friday

Novi High School's 1971 yearbook—"1971 Reflections"—is ready and will be distributed Friday, September 10, at the High School Commons from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m., it was announced today by yearbook advisor Mary Warren.

Lawrie Seiler was editor of this year's annual.

Featured for the first time will be a yearbook queen. The queen was selected by a well-known national celebrity earlier in the year from a group consisting of Jan Lampi, senior class representative, Sue Calhoun (junior class), Marsha Cook (sophomore class), D'Ann DesMaris (freshman class), Anne Padgett (student council), Denise Balint (ski club), and Tina Kohlert ("Wildcats Roar," school paper).

Both the identity of the queen and the judging celebrity will be revealed at the distribution ceremony Friday night and the queen will be presented with the first yearbook and a dozen roses.

The \$5 price of the book must be paid in full before it will be given out. Parents may pick up the books for graduated seniors who are

unable to attend.

Anyone with questions should contact Mrs. Warren at the new Middle School.

No Strike Seen

Half Days in Offing

Schools reopened Wednesday morning in Novi without any major disruptions—except of course for the dilemma represented by the unfinished new middle school.

Late last week teachers voted unanimously to return to school, without a new contract, provided the board agreed to temporarily extend last year's contract. In line with that proposal, the board in a subsequent special meeting agreed to the extension.

Specifically, the agreement means that the old contract will be extended no more than November 12—the date the Presidential freeze ends, according to Milan Obrenovich, chief negotiator for the teachers.

Furthermore, it provides that the contract extension can be lifted by mutual

agreement of both the teachers and the school board prior to the November date, he said. This latter clause, he explained, was added in the hopes that a new contract settlement can be reached before the expiration of the freeze.

Minor changes in last year's contract will have to be made, however, because of changes resulting in this year's school calendar and because of changes in class schedules, he added, noting that he saw no problems in such changes. "The teachers want to teach and they will not dispute minor changes to accommodate the school district," he said.

Meanwhile, however, sewer delays at the middle school have forced a revision of earlier announced schedules

at the junior-senior high school level, Superintendent Thomas Dale revealed.

Because of the unanticipated delay, beginning Monday junior-senior high school classes will go on half-days sessions and continue in this fashion for perhaps the remainder of September.

It will mean that middle school students as well as high school students will be using the high school facilities. High school students, explained Dale, will have classes from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., while middle school students will have classes from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

According to Dale, even though construction is far from finished at the middle school, officials believe part of the new facility could be used for classes had it not been for the sewer delay.

Bill Calls For County Executive

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

Pursell, in outlining his proposal to commissioners, emphasized the provision which calls for appointment of a chief administrator responsible for overall operation of county government.

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

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

"Should the county board feel that neither course is to its liking, it can proceed with the same form of government under which it is currently operating, the Senator noted.

If elected, the executive officer would have veto power over the actions of the commissioners. The veto could be overridden by a two-thirds vote of all commissioners elected and serving, he explained.

In either event, appointment or election, the chief administrator would be responsible for operation of county government, except for those areas under the jurisdiction of other elected county officials, Pursell said.

He observed that should the county board decide not to follow either course, his bill would provide for an election through successful petition drives by interested citizens.

Regardless of which option is exercised, he said, some boards, commissions and authorities would be retained. Also retained would be the elective offices of county commissioner, prosecuting attorney, clerk and register of deeds, treasurer and sheriff.

Pursell stressed that one of the chief streamlining features of his bill would be the combining of the offices of register of deeds and county clerk.

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

He explained that the administrator's four-year term would run concurrently with that of the governor.

Under Pursell's bill, departments responsible to the chief administrator would be: administrative services, finance, planning development, public safety, corrections, corporation counsel, parks and recreation, personnel and employee relations, health and environmental protection, libraries, public works, institutional and human services.

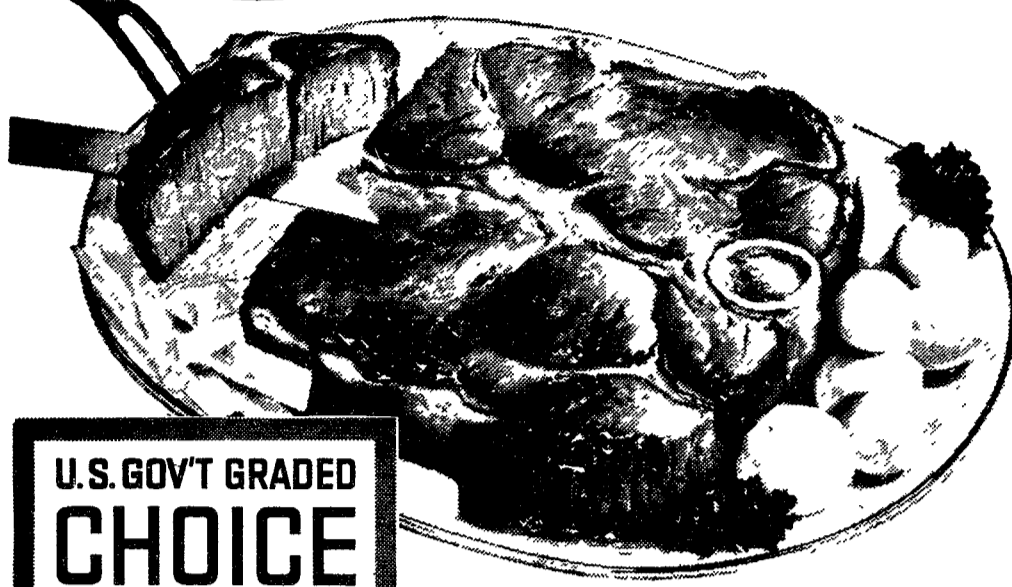
The Senator said S.B. 1036 has received the unofficial endorsement of many "key" members of both parties. Now in the Senate Committee on Municipalities, the measure will be discussed this fall in joint hearings of the House and Senate.

Advertisement for State Farm insurance featuring a picture of a man and the text: 'This is just a picture of your State Farm family insurance man. You should see him in person. (For a good deal on auto, fire and life insurance.) Paul F. Folino 115 W. Main Northville 349-1189 STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois 26638'



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39¢ LB

TOP VALUE STAMPS 1/2 PORK LOIN SLICED INTO Pork Chops 79¢ LB

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS Boston Roll Roast \$1.18 LB



ALL IN THE NEW MEATKEEPER PACKAGE VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With this coupon on any three 8-oz or 6-oz pkgs Eckrich Sliced Luncheon Meats Thru Sat., Sept. 11 at Kroger Det. & East, Mich.

SPECIAL LABEL-ASSORTED Teri-Towels 28¢ JUMBO ROLL

LAUNDRY NEEDS Burst Detergent 49¢ 3-LB 2-OZ PKG

BUSH'S SHOWBOAT SLICED OR Whole Potatoes 15-OZ WT CANS \$1

BUSH'S SHOWBOAT Pork & Beans 15-OZ WT CANS \$1

COUNTRY CLUB Mixed Nuts 13-OZ WT CAN 79¢

HILLCREST Tomato Catsup 14¢ 12-OZ WT BTL

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON Seedless Grapes 39¢ LB

JUMBO 72 SIZE FREESTONE RED Nectarines 12 FOR 99¢

NEW CROP Candy Yams 10¢ LB

VALUABLE COUPON THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 1-Qt Covered Sauce Pan EVER-CLAD \$5.49 Price \$1.00 Coupon Value \$4.49 With Coupon Limit One Sept. 6 thru Sept. 11, 1971 at Kroger Det. & East, Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF Round Cake Pan EVER-CLAD \$2.59 Price TEFLON \$1.00 Coupon Value You Pay \$1.59 With Coupon Limit One Sept. 6 thru Nov. 20 1971 at Kroger Det. & East, Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON 100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE, NOT INCLUDING BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES. Valid thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1971, at Kroger in Det. & East, Mich. Limit One Coupon.

SERVE 'N SAVE THICK Sliced Bacon 2 LB PKG \$1.29

IN TWO 5-LB PKGS-COUNTRY CLUB All Beef Hamburger 10 LBS \$5.98

MARHOEFER BONELESS Canned Ham 8 LB CAN \$6.29

HYGRADE'S WHOLE SEMI-BONELESS West Virginia Ham 88¢ LB

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED Mixed Fryer Parts 3-HINDQUARTERS WITH BACK, 3-FOREQUARTERS WITH BACK, 3-WINGS & GIBLETS 29¢ LB

29¢ BONELESS BEEF ROAST With this coupon on each & every 3-lbs or larger U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Boneless Beef Roast Mon., Sept. 6 thru Sat., Sept. 11 at Kroger in Det. & East, Mich. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

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Meet Your Candidates

Continued from Page 8-A

residents of the college district. separation of capital, bond retirement and operating millage as understood in public school (K-12) levies. As I understand it, the .5 mill general all-purpose millage can be used for all three purposes; therefore conceivably, a salary and other operating increases could necessitate levying of additional millage for operating purposes on or near completion of buildings. Because the voters are led to believe this half mill is solely for operating costs, I oppose the present proposal as written and would insist any future millage proposals be fully explained to the taxpayers.

3. Immediate future emphasis should be in the improvement of Voc-Tech and career programs and facilities. I am pleased that the new president, Dr. Nelson Grote, is an expert in this area. Our young people, many financing their own education, need to develop marketable skills keyed to progress in business and industry. In addition, consideration should be given to the new career areas opening for women, and offer them greater opportunities for education in areas they could excel in, not only health services, office management, but home design, appliance engineering, auto safety engineering, architecture, legal research and law or medical professions. An analysis should be made of the high rate of first year drop-outs

HARVEY HERSHEY

Born in Detroit, 39, lives at 36450 Ladywood in Livonia, educator with the Wayne County Community College, received BS degree from Eastern Michigan University, MA degree from the University of Michigan, and Ph D from Michigan State University, member County Home Owners Association, Homeowners Association, Hoover School PTA, Michigan Commission on Aging, YMCA, has been professor of higher education at Federal City College in Washington, D C and at Wayne State University, chairman of Accrediting Team-National Cosmetology Accrediting Commission, served as administrator at Oakland Community College, Wayne State University, Wayne County Community College, Michigan State Department of Education, and research study at Wayne State University, Prison in Jackson, served with teacher certification advisory commission for Michigan, and is contributor to adult education publications married, has three elementary age children

1. I am in support of the millage proposals. The millage increase is needed if the college is to continue its expansion plans to meet the growing needs of the community. The increase is necessary to retire the debt created by the systematic development of campus structures needed to house the rapidly growing student body and to operate the facilities once completed.

2. The Board of Trustees has requested the constituency of the college district to approve a millage increase to expand the present programs of the college by new construction. The millage increase is to be used to cover the additional operational costs created by the new facilities. I do not believe the new millage should be levied until the new facilities require additional funds for operation.

3. Rather than a major change or addition to the programs at Schoolcraft College, I would prefer to see more emphasis place on

technical and career education programs. Today's employment conditions emphasize the need for trained technicians. New programs with the greatest employment potentials should be developed and implemented

PAUL Y. KADISH

Born in Detroit, 35, partner in Kadish-Freedman Insurance Associates with offices in Livonia and Pontiac, president of Associated Group Underwriters, Inc., received BS degree from Wayne State University in personnel, management and industrial relations, member Sholem Aleichem Institute, Livonia Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Relations Research Association, and Livonia Schoolcraft Advisory Council, was a 1970 candidate in the 14th District Senatorial District, married, has three school age children

1. I support the millage. The funds will be necessary if the college is to expand its facilities in order to provide a "quality" education for an increasingly larger student enrollment.

There are many students who cannot attend the major universities for one reason or another, as well as those who are particularly interested in some of the fine career-two year courses. These students need a "Schoolcraft College."

2. If the millage passes, I would vote for levying part of the millage for programs specifically related to the additional new buildings, otherwise—no.

3. I would like to see the students and faculty represented by one of their own on the Board of Trustees. At present, the law allows them to have a non-voting advisory seat

Psychologically, this should provide for better cooperation and improved communication between the board of trustees, administration, faculty and students, therefore providing an all-around better environment in the college community.

WAYNE LARCINESI

Born in Detroit, 21, lives at 22210 Lori in Livonia, has attended Schoolcraft College for the past three semesters, major interest has been fighting gun control laws, member of the National Rifle Association, Sportsmen's Alliance of Michigan, Collegiate Patriots Club, graduated in 1968 from Bentley High School and held various jobs before beginning college

1. I oppose the millage propositions that will appear on the September 13 ballot; I cannot in good conscience support a millage for the college under the present conditions. Of the millage increase one-half is intended for maintaining present services, and one-half for construction. Presently, 30-percent of the students enrolled at the college are non-residents; this in a community college with a long waiting list of resident students! Furthermore, scholarships for tuition, transportation, and lunch money are being granted (largely to inner city students) when students in the college area could use such aid.

2. If I am elected, and the millage is approved, I will continue to oppose any further levy. Not only does the number of non-resident students admitted over residents force this decision, but the people of the college area, especially in Livonia, are too heavily taxed to allow me to betray their trust. I have witnessed so much irresponsibility in Livonia's school budgeting, coupled with murderous tax hikes that are half-killing senior citizens and seriously hurting working

people, that any increase over the present taxes would probably be too much for them to bear. I think that the place to make the present cuts would be in their high-priced public school system, rather than allow the college to suffer.

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

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

RON MARDIROS

Born in Detroit, 41, lives at 10655 Camden in Livonia, city assessor of Livonia, treasurer of Grayling Air Inc., attorney in fact for International Fidelity Insurance Company, branch manager of AAA Bonding Insurance Company, treasurer of Michigan Airlines Inc., president of JM Leasing Company, Inc. owner of Livonia Printers and Mailers, member of Aviation Commission of City of Detroit, Board of Canvassers for the Livonia Public Schools, Livonia and Redford Township chambers of commerce, charter member of VFW Post 464 and Livonia Moose Lodge, honorary member of Irish Society of Livonia, was elected charter commissioner of Livonia in 1965, nominated to Wayne County Charter Commission in 1968, vice-chairman of Civic Association, civil service commissioner in Livonia, Livonia Lions Club member, publicity chairman for Wilson PTA, and was member of Western Wayne County Conservation Association, soldier during Korean war, member St. Robert Bellarmine Parish, married, has three school age children

1. In view of the present economic circumstances and property assessment taxes I cannot support the millage proposal. Property tax reform is long over-due. Any additional millage would be adding to the problems of the already over-burdened taxpayer and also delay the much needed tax reform.

2. No, I am not in favor of ANY additional millage for the reasons previously mentioned.

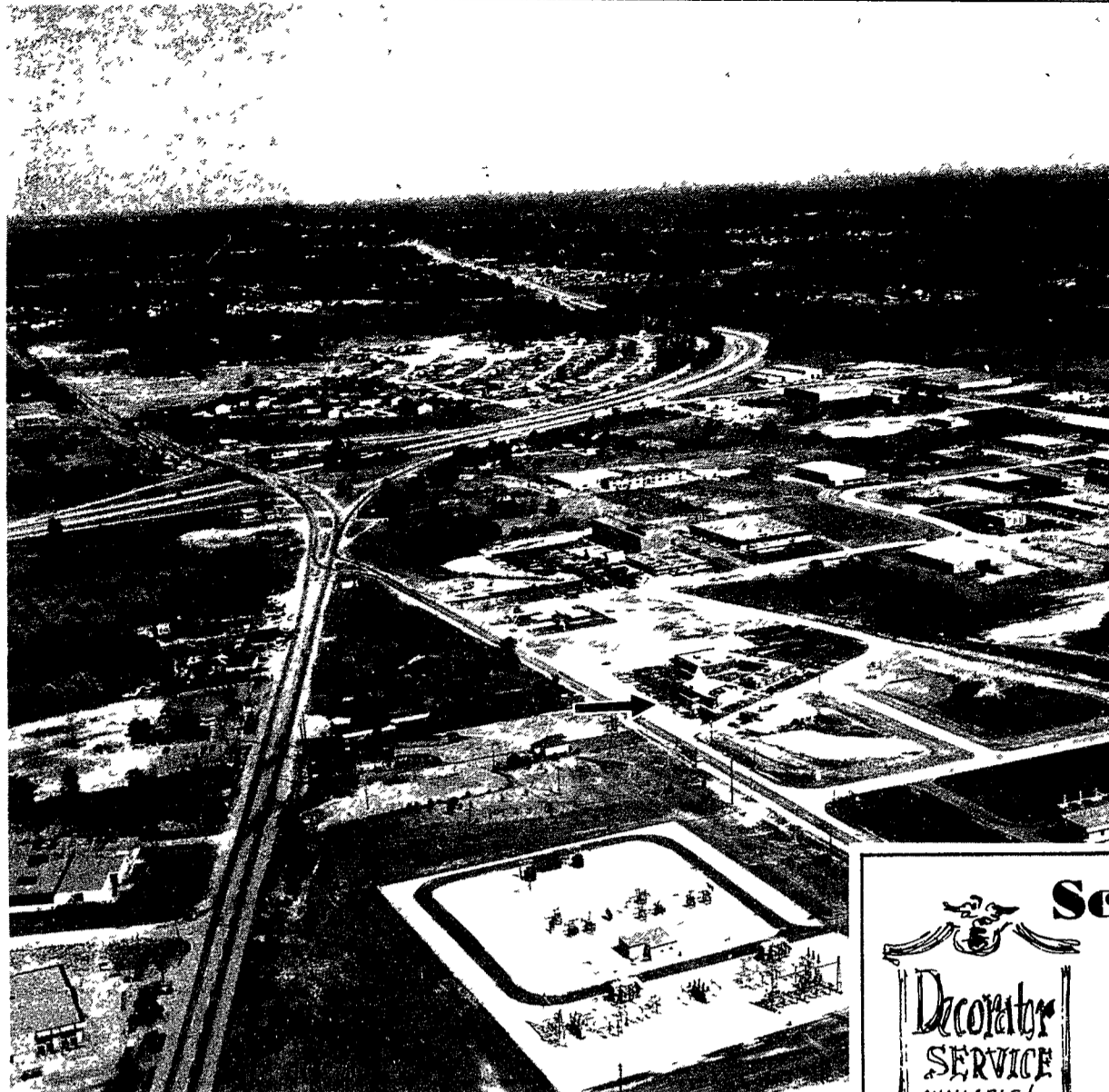
3. Besides myself on the board, I would like to see Schoolcraft College become more of an active part of the community. There are many people in our community who are not even aware of the location of the college.

South Lyon Plans Tour Of 6 Homes

Six homes—including a double width mobile home with—early American decor will be displayed Wednesday, September 15, as part of the third annual Presbyterian homes tour in South Lyon.

Tour tickets costing \$1.75 will go on sale that day at 9:30 a.m. in the South Lyon Presbyterian church, East Lake Street. At the same time guests may also purchase tickets for the Methodist church luncheon, \$1.25. All proceeds will be donated to Friends of the South Lyon Library.

Several colonial homes, a ranch home and modern styled tri-level are among those featured in the tour. A free country fair arts and crafts display at St. Joseph Church on Lafayette will also be open to the public.



RESTAURANT LANDMARK IN FREEWAY INDUSTRIAL PARK

10 Mile and Grand River

New Restaurant Completed Here

Completion of the \$325,000 Park Place Restaurant and Lounge at 10 Mile between Old Grand River & Haggerty has been announced by proprietor, Gail Nau, second generation restaurateur.

The 6,700 square foot Park Place has two dining rooms, lounge, carry-out lobby, and elegant picture-window lobby on the entrance level, as well as spacious, modern kitchen.

Food storage areas, wine cellar, refrigerator and office are located in the basement. The building's unique, peaked cedar clerestory immediately sets it off as a landmark in the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park service center in which it is located. The Park Place entrance lobby provides a striking view of the service center garden court.

Birmingham Architect Peter Else, AIA, called for extensive use of cedar siding both inside and out of the handsome structure built by Thompson-Brown Construction Company.

The siding creates a rustic atmosphere which is further emphasized by the restaurant's white oak furniture, sliced oak table tops and copper hood fireplace.

The Park Place interior is so designed as to create the "feel" of a number of distinct areas. Cherry-red hi-hat light fixtures and stained glass windows in the lounge, for instance, provided a very cozy atmosphere. Mural walls created a totally different effect in still another area.

Park Place provides a varied menu of roasts, baked foods, casseroles and seafoods as well as daily self-serve salad bar. A fine selection of wines and liquors also is provided.

Nau says the restaurant also offers catering services,

private parties plus social and business events.

The natural woods, masonry and earthy browns, golds and greens featured throughout, provide an ideal setting for relaxed family and

social dining

Evening entertainment adds to the pleasure of dining at Park Place which is open daily from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and until 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays

VanderMolen Receives Ph.D.

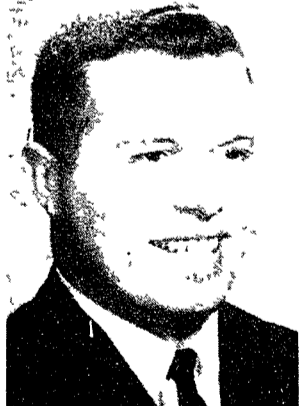
A Northville resident, Larry D. VanderMolen, 31, has received a Ph.D. in higher education from Michigan State University. Since 1965 VanderMolen has been an instructor of political science at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia

VanderMolen pursued doctoral studies under the direction of Professor Vandel Johnson of the department of higher education at Michigan State University. VanderMolen recently published an article entitled "A

Presidential Campaign Simulation for Community Colleges," in the April, 1971 edition of THE SOCIAL STUDIES

Graduated from Western Michigan University where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1961 and a master's degree in political science in 1964, he is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society

VanderMolen is a Democratic Precinct Delegate in Northville Township and a member of the Patronage Committee of the Second Congressional District Democratic Committee. He is the chairman of the Schoolcraft College Faculty Forum Political Action Committee



LARRY D. VANDERMOLEN

'Story Hour' Plans Told

Novi Library's pre-school story hour will begin at 10 a.m. on October 5, a spokesman announced this last week. Young children are invited every Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. to drop in for a story.

"Parents, now is the time to register your child," the spokesman added. "There is no charge, simply call the library at 349-0720."

Novi library is now open for an additional hour on week-days. New time in noon to 8 p.m. on Monday through Friday with Saturday's hours remaining the same; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"the TRUTH that HEALS"

WQTE

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

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The First Presbyterian Church in Northville invites you to visit us soon.

We seek to serve Christ and minister to all in His name.

Our program is planned for all age groups. Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 include worship and classes.

Please call for information or stop in.

200 E. Main St. 349-0911

Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor

Timothy C. Johnson, Assistant Pastor

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The flowers, the music, the message of the minister, the general arrangements - all these are a part of that picture.

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



Dennis R. Bartleman

Speaking for Myself Should Nixon Dump Agnew?



Robert J. Huber

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Next Monday there's a millage election in Northville.

("Oh no, not again!")

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

("How much do they want this time.")

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

("How much are we paying them now.")

The current millage rate supporting Schoolcraft college is 1.77 mills.

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

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

So if voters approve next Monday's request, the millage levy for Schoolcraft College would become 2.77 mills.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Northville's enrollment at the college has been 1,173.

Originally developed for 5,000 students, the campus is composed of nine buildings totaling 344,050 square feet on 150 acres. It is fully accredited by the North Central Association, has a library of 46,000 volumes, opened its doors to some 2,000 students in 1964 and currently accommodates more than 6,000.

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

Even more wisely, in my

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Readers Speak

Where's Responsible Parents?

To The Editor:
Reading the article about the problem confronting the Novi Board of Education—to bus or not to bus the students of Meadowbrook Subdivision across the street—has caused much reminiscence on my part.

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

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

The grade school in Northville burned and for a long time after that our youngest

could only attend school for half day sessions in the American Legion Building. That necessitated three trips per day.

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

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

The Northville Record
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Continued on Page 11-A

Continued on Page 11-A

'After You Spiro'



An Editorial Our Choices: Bennett, Dumas, Raymond, Vallier

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

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

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

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

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

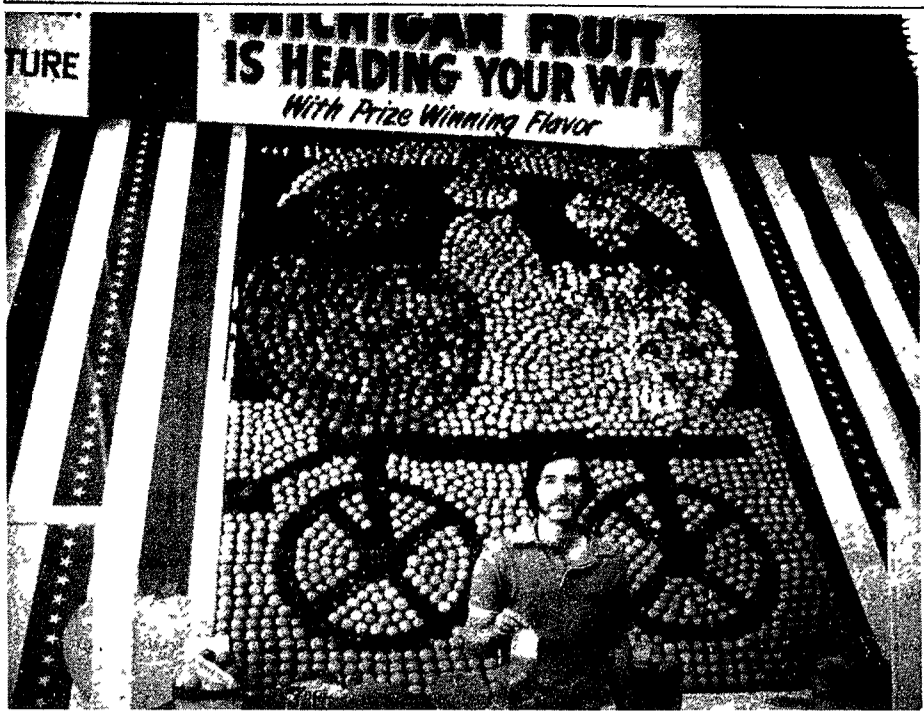
In Vallier's case, we have long admired his critical analysis of all issues as a veteran member of the Plymouth City Commission and as a member of the old board of supervisors. If he is elected, voters can be assured that he will not become a "yes" man. Not easily convinced, he will rip apart all proposals,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

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

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

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

Cox, a darkhorse candidate in this election,



ANOTHER WINNER—That's a first-place smile Bill Foreman, 20, is wearing and it's no wonder. In this his first year entry in the coveted artistic division at the State Fair, he was awarded first place and \$600 for his exhibit of fruit in the design of a wagon.

Readers Speak

League Backs Millage

To the Editor: The League of Women Voters of the Northville-Plymouth Area supports the request of Schoolcraft College for the passage of a one-mill tax increase to be voted on September 13.

equipping buildings): one-half mill (.5) is designated for General Purposes (staffing, operating). All registered voters may vote. Both proposals deserve a "yes" vote.

formed and active participation of citizens in government. The League, after thorough study and consensus, may take action on governmental measures and policies in the public interest.

Novi Jaycees Offer Thanks

To the Editor: As President of the Novi Jaycees I would like to take this opportunity to express the gratitude of our organization for the support given Gala Days by so many of the organizations, companies, and the people of Novi in general.

The success of Novi's Gala Days is due in large part to the help we received over the past few months from all parts of the community, thereby assuring that the proud tradition of Gala Days would not be lost.

Our consensus also indicated the community college to be financed as it is now by a combination of state and local support and tuition.

Who Is Responsible?

Continued from Page 10-A across the street and would not have expected the already overburdened taxpayers to pay for the job. I understand that the school district will be penalized so much per child if the busses are used for this purpose.

We feel the unfortunate disaster which brought such an abrupt end to this year's fair served to further solidify the people of Novi and helped make each citizen aware that he can count on his neighbor when help is needed.

Mrs. G.S. Orban President The League of Women Voters of the Northville-Plymouth Area

Editorial

Continued from Page 10-A

has the support of many high school administrators within the college district. An educator, he will not, however, be an exclusive representative of administrators or his own district of Garden City.

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

GAMBLES IS WHERE IT'S AT OVER 150 ITEMS OF UNFINISHED FURNITURE NOW ON DISPLAY. WALLPAPER—25% OFF STONE'S GAMBLES 117 EAST MAIN 349-2323

Beautiful Grounds

Continued from Page 3-A new kind of flower bingo. The herbs will be dried and sold at a shop in the home.

weekly or a once a year Christmas party," she said. Anyone wishing further information is asked to call her at 477-2000.

Under her direction volunteers could serve in many different fields, Mrs. Cook explained. Some are needed as friendly visitors, others could help with the arts and craft program, shopping trips, a bingo tournament.

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

NORTHVILLE AGENCY, INC. Ken Rathert Bill Thies 160 E. Main—349-1122 Aetna LIFE & CASUALTY

Disposal Plant

Continued from Page 1 process takes place, and begins the process on a new tankful of sewage. The other part is sent to the sludge drying beds where it is allowed to dry and then used as fertilizer.

ready to be sent into the Fenlay Drain, it is completely drinkable—97 percent of the impurities having been removed. The plant is staffed on a 24 hour-a-day basis and is in constant operation.



ECOLOGICAL PROJECT—Northville's Glen Schems, Thompson-Brown land development department, lends a helping hand with the pick-up truck as Scout Jeff Milliken passes out litter bags just before the Scouts did their ecological bit Saturday by picking up papers, rubbish and other debris at the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park, 10 Mile and Old Grand River at I-96.

Men in Uniform

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice David F. Wicke, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wicke of 120 Fairbrook, was graduated from Hospital Corpsman School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Benjamin St., St. Claire Shores.

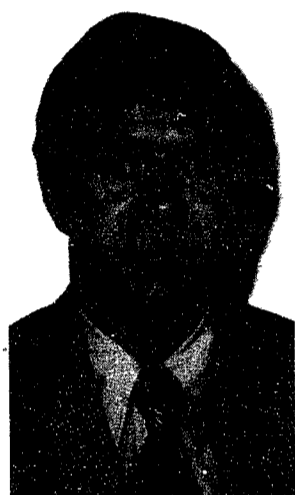
Da Nang, Vietnam — Army Private First Class Christian C. Bowman III, 20, whose parents live at 2305 E. Gilbar, is serving as a clerk with headquarters company, XXIV Corps near Da Nang, Vietnam.

Private James P. Fisher, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Fisher, 26225 Beck Road, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—Edgar Massey, whose wife, Joanne, is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Dyer of Wixom, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Sergeant Massey is a recreation supervisor at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado. He is a 1954 graduate of Lincoln High School, Ferndale.



DICK MORRIS

No Lock-out

Continued from Page 1 One of the hangups reportedly is over longevity pay. Yet, according to Spear, when "we offered them longevity" they refused it, pointing out they didn't really want it but rather were using it as a bargaining measure for making bigger gains elsewhere.

Dealership Plan Told

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

Walled Lake Slates Adult Ed Classes

General registration for a host of adult education classes in the Walled Lake school system will be held Monday through Thursday, it was announced this week.

diesel mechanics will be offered.

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

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

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY

Central High School, 2978, - South Commerce Road, from 7 to 9 p.m.; the new Southwest Oakland Vocational Center, 1000 Beck Road, 7 to 9 p.m.; Dublin Elementary School, 9260 Sandyside Street in Union Lake on Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. and the Community Education Office, 615 North Pontiac Trail between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

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

With the addition this year of the new vocational education facility on Beck Road, a spokesman said, some 30 new courses ranging from TV troubleshooting to

Casterline Funeral Home



RAY J. CASTERLINE 1893-1959 RAY J. CASTERLINE II DIRECTOR TERRY R. DANOL DIRECTOR

349-0611

*Private Off-Street Parking Air Conditioned Chapel

ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS EXTENSION CLASSES IT'S STILL NOT TOO LATE! -to Register For OCC Extension Classes at Novi.

LATE REGISTRATION: (\$5.00 FEE) Sept. 13 & 14 7 to 9 P.M.

- ART BUSINESS ECONOMICS GOVERNMENT ENGLISH TYPING SOCIOLOGY SHORTHAND SOCIAL SCIENCE PSYCHOLOGY FRENCH HISTORY

IN ADDITION—ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS IS OFFERING A SERIES OF SIX (6) NON-CREDIT SHORT COURSES DURING THE FALL SESSION

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

Table with 3 columns: Course Name, Dates, and Cost. Courses include Understanding the Generation Gap, Gourmet Cooking, Cake Decorating, 8mm Cinematography, and Kundalini Yoga.

Table with 2 columns: Course Name and Dates. Courses include The Art of Officiating Basketball and The Art of Officiating Wrestling.

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

GET YOUR LAWN IN SHAPE CLEAN OUT THATCH WITH ONE OF OUR POWER-RAKES. RENT OR BUY FOR EASY LAWN CARE. THEN RE-SEED AND FERTILIZE FOR A GREEN YARD NEXT SPRING. ELY GARDEN CENTER 316 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE PHONE 349-4211

City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

August 16, 1971
 Mayor Allen called the regular Northville City Council Meeting to order on Monday, August 16, 1971 at the Northville City Hall
 ROLL CALL
 Present Allen, Folino, Lapham (late) and Nichols
 Absent Rathert (excused)
ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES
 Minutes of the regular meeting of July 19, 1971 and Work Session with City of Nov of July 22, 1971 were accepted as submitted
APPROVAL OF BILLS
 Moved by Nichols support by Folino to pay bills in the following amounts:
 General Fund Debts \$19,599.77
 Local Street Debts 431.93
 Major Street Debts 461.00
 Public Improvement 4,459.38
 Fund Debts 8,000.00
 Additional Appropriation to Major Sts 36,644.58
 Water Fund Debts 4,319.54
 Unanimously carried (City Mgr asked to check nature of Trust & Agency check no 2836 and report to Council)
COMMUNICATIONS
 City Clerk read a letter from Virginia Urban Chmn of the Northville Library Advisory Commission stating that the Commission urges the representatives of the City and Township meet to study and discuss the future needs of the Northville Library. City Mgr stated that a future library could be located where a future library could be located. Mayor Allen asked that the representatives of the two governments meet and report back to Council. City Mgr would like to bring the Northville Schools into this discussion.
 (b) Letter from United Foundation requesting that the City of Northville give its official support to the 23rd Torch Drive which will begin shortly. Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to approve 1971 United Foundation Torch Drive solicitation, contingent on normal procedures and approval. Unanimously carried.
COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS
 Mrs. Helen Beller, Horton St. asked why bills weren't listed more in detail. Mayor Allen explained more detail is always available from City Mgr and form used in necessary because of accounting procedures.
LIBRARY COMMISSION MINUTES
 The Library Commission minutes of August 5, 1971 were placed on file. Councilman Folino is interested in getting a report of a meeting to be held on Sept 17th at the Library System Center in Wayne.
NORTHVILLE POLICE DEPT REPORT - JULY
 The Northville Police Dept Report for July 1971 was placed on file.
PUBLIC HEARING FOR HORTON ST IMPROVEMENT - PAVING
 There were 19 residents of Horton St present for the Public Hearing. The City Mgr reviewed the steps so far for this improvement, reviewed the recommendations in his report for paving the street and explained the next step as the "Resolution of Determination" explaining the preparation of the Assessment Roll.
 The City Engineer reviewed the engineering for the street in answer to Mr. Balko's question. Mr. Harley Balk asked if test borings had been done on the "bad spot" and was told they had dug there. The residents had a dif-

ference of opinion on this. Residents felt that Horton St paving would become a roadway. City Mgr explained Traffic Control program being instituted and thought this might if such is the case. Mrs. Helen Beller stated several times she did not want paving. Question of grade was answered - grade could be established when street is engineered. If sidewalks are requested and installed within a year of establishment of grade, the assessment would be two-thirds by property owner and one-third by City according to City Attorney Mr. Stauffer asked the City Mgr's evaluation of total unpaved length of Horton St. City Mgr said he would like to see both blocks improved but the south block (from Baseline Rd to 8 Mile) needs improving more than north block. Several residents asked why asphalt is needed. City Mgr explained asphalt is only 1/2 cost of project. Mr. Stauffer asked that minutes show result of hand-count relative to improvement - residents of north block 75 to 80 percent present - all against the improvement, residents of south block - 60 to 70 percent present - some against it. Glenn Long asked about per foot cost of improvement - was told an estimate would be \$25.00 per front foot. (Councilman Lapham entered meeting 9:45 p.m.)
 Mayor Allen asked that Public Hearing be adjourned to Tuesday, September 7, 1971, 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, inasmuch as 2 Council members - absent and a full Council would be advisable.
 City Mgr will check on complaints from Horton St residents regarding violations on "No Left Turn - 6 a.m. - 9 p.m." also increase in traffic when school is dismissed.
APPROVAL OF CONTRACT WITH KILGOUR CO
 City Mgr explained City had been trying to find a contractor during May and June of this year to do the sewer and water lines to the DPW yards at a reasonable price. The C & O Railroad require that a boring be done. Best price for this area had not submitted comparable prices.
 Unanimously carried.
 Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to award contract for boring under C & O Railroad to Kilgour Co of Plymouth in the amount of \$4,020 with starting date to be determined by City Mgr.
HOUSING COMMISSION FEDERAL GRANT APPLICATION
 John Stuart, Chairman, and Dr. Wilbur Johnston of the Northville Housing Commission were present to present the application for federal grant for Sr. Citizen Low Income Housing. This study has been in progress for a year. Mr. Stuart read a Progress Report as to what has been done and reviewed the application which includes two resolutions, one for application for preliminary loan and one Resolution of Cooperation. In 1969 there were 187 homes designated as sub standard homes and 74 such homes

in 1970. In Oakland County portion of City, 5 percent of the population are over 65 and in Wayne County portion, 16 percent are over 65. The County average is 10 percent.
 Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to adopt the Resolution applying for a Preliminary Loan in the amount of \$40,000 to be used for Sr. Citizens' Low-Income Housing.
 Unanimously carried.
 Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to adopt the Resolution of Cooperation between the City of Northville and the Department of Housing and Urban Development relative to the above application.
 Unanimously carried.
PURCHASE OF PARKING DECK SWEEPER
 City Mgr stated the need for a sweeper for deck-parking. Several companies have demonstrated their products and City had not found one acceptable until the past week. Literature on a machine found to be satisfactory by DPW was passed to Council members. Council approved going out for bids for a sweeper for deck parking. Specs modeled on information submitted.
RENTAL OF RATHBURN PROPERTY, W MAIN
 City Mgr Reported that Northville Recreation would like to keep the store at 120 W Main for storage purposes only - however, 2 or 3 businesses are interested in this space. Office at 135 W Main St. can be rented until December, 1971 and the Rathburn Building until September 1, 1972 with the possible exception of the "Bump Shop".
DUNLAP STREET LIGHTING
 This subject tabled.
CHANGE OF COUNCIL MEETING DATE
 Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to change regular Council Meeting of September 6, 1971 to Tuesday, September 7, 1971 (because of Labor Day).
 Unanimously carried.
CHARTER REVISIONS
 City Mgr announced that a Work Session Meeting should be held to go over the wording of the proposed Charter Revisions - City Attorney will provide copies to Council.
 Moved by Nichols, support by Lapham, to set a Special Meeting of the Council for Monday, August 23, 1971, 9:00 p.m. to consider Charter Amendments for November 2, 1971 election.
 Unanimously carried.
TRANSFER RESOLUTION
 City Mgr read the Resolution for Action Appropriations.
 Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to transfer an additional appropriation of \$8,000.00 from Public Improvement Fund to Major Street Fund for work on streets.
 Unanimously carried.
NEED FOR CITY DOCTOR
 City Mgr submitted physical examination forms that Chief of Police has recommended to be used when employing. The need for a City Doctor was discussed and it was agreed to send a letter to local doctors explaining the situation.
CHANGE FINAL DATE FOR PAYMENT OF 1971 SCHOOL & CO TAXES
 City Mgr explained that as the Manufacturer's Bank now collects taxes for the City and also for the Northville Twp it would be less confusing to have final date for payment on last day of February to coincide with Northville Township.
 Moved by Lapham, support by Nicho-

ls, to change final date for payment of 1971 City taxes to February 29, 1972.
 Unanimously carried.
 There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:10 p.m.
 Martha M. Milne
 City Clerk

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES (Special Meeting)

August 23, 1972
 A Special Meeting of the City Council for the City of Northville was duly called and held on Monday, August 23, 1971 at 9:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall, City of Northville, Michigan.
 Present: Allen, Folino, Lapham, Nichols and Rathert.
 Absent: None.
 At said Special Meeting the following Resolutions regarding the proposed amendments to the City Charter for the City of Northville were adopted:
 1. Resolved by Folino, support by Lapham, that Section 35 of Chapter 3 be amended as per attached amendment.
 (Election Officers & Terms of Office & Councilmen and Judge or Judges)
 Yeas: Allen, Folino, Lapham, Nichols and Rathert.
 Nays: None.
 Unanimously adopted.
 2. Resolved by Nichols, support by Rathert, that Section 44 of Chapter 4 be amended as per attached amendment (Election of Mayor and Mayor Pro-tem).
 Yeas: Folino, Lapham, Nichols, Rathert and Allen.
 Nays: None.
 Unanimously adopted.
 3. Resolved by Nichols, support by Rathert, that Section 46, Chapter 4 be amended as per attached amendment (Administrative Service - 46A through D City Manager - 46E (1) through (5)).
 Yeas: Lapham, Nichols, Rathert, Allen and Folino.
 Nays: None.
 Unanimously adopted.
 4. Resolved by Rathert, support by Lapham, that Section 916 of Chapter 9 be amended as per attached amendment (Taxation - City collection fee and monthly interest rate).
 Yeas: Nichols, Rathert, Allen, Folino and Lapham.
 Nays: None.
 Unanimously adopted.
 5. Resolved by Folino, support by Nichols, that Section 101 of Chapter 10 be amended as per attached amendment (Borrowing Power).
 Yeas: Rathert, Allen, Folino, Lapham and Nichols.
 Nays: None.
 Unanimously adopted.
 6. Resolved by Folino, support by Nichols, that Section 11 through 114 of Chapter 11 be amended as per attached amendment (Special Assessments).
 Yeas: Allen, Folino, Lapham, Nichols and Rathert.
 Nays: None.
 Unanimously adopted.
 7. Resolved by Folino, support by Lapham, that Chapter 15 be amended as per attached amendment (Judicial System).
 Yeas: Folino, Lapham, Nichols, Rathert and Allen.
 Nays: None.
 Unanimously adopted.
 There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:05 p.m.
 Martha M. Milne
 City Clerk



NEW TEACHERS-For the first time in recent history, the men outnumber the women among new teachers hired by Northville Public Schools. "There's been a definite increase in male candidates at the elementary level," Robert Benson, personnel director, commented. "Overall, more men are entering the teaching profession than before. We're approaching a 50-50 ratio of men to women in the school district, too," he explained. Beginning their first year teaching in Northville are, row, left to right, Patricia West, Patricia Martin, Judith Breitmeyer, Janice Jackson, Sharon Snodgrass, Helga Guequierre, Mary Linebaugh and Gail Raben. Second row, left to right, Charles Apap, John Stutterheim, Ronald Bird, Larry Brugman, Victor Temple, Walter Koepke, Eddy McLoud, B. Peter Thies, David Pevovar, Larry Vander Bie, Harold Rosinski and Kurt Kinde. New teachers not pictured are Marjorie Sliger, Karen Moilanen, Raymond Balutowicz and Janice (Stehney) Henderson.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 The Probate Court for the County of Oakland
 Estate of Esther J. Tinkham Deceased
 It is ordered that on September 29, 1971, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Frazer W. Staman, executor, for allowance of his First and Final and Second and Final Accounts, assignment of the residue of said estate and the discharge of said executor.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated August 25, 1971
 Eugene Arthur Moore
 Judge of Probate
 Edmund P. Yerkes, Atty
 504 West Dunlap
 Northville
 9-2, 9-16

Wixom Area News

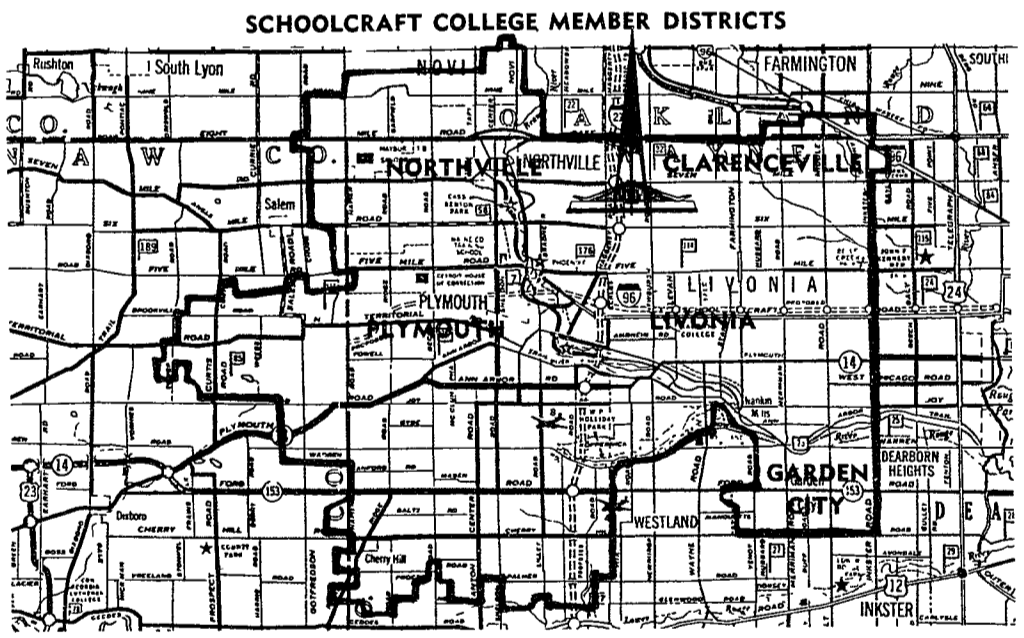
Continued from Page 6-A
 ments really dominated every community.
 She enjoyed the open markets by the waterfront, the Sebelius monument, a visit to a castle near Helsinki and a church that looks like a huge pile of rocks from the outside but which had actually been carved out on the inside by the time she left, she said she had begun to understand the language and had very fond memories of her visit.
 The Finn Camp had its annual Husband-wife gold tournament over the weekend. Bud and Judy Herbert took first prize with

handicap, while Mr. and Mrs. Red Wainio tied with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Juntinen for first prize without handicap. Carol and Carl Santi took one of the booby prizes for the dubious honor of making the most shots on one hole.
 It must be added that certain rules are followed in this tournament. On specified holes, only putters could be used, on others, only drivers. Ever try putting with a driver? Sounds like great sport!
 Carolyn and Fred Morehead and girls spent some time in Ludington over a long weekend. Managed to do a little Coho fishing—Carolyn

caught two but one got away—that's always the story. They also spent some time with Carolyn's folks before returning to Wixom.

NOTICE

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



The future of Schoolcraft College

(Our Community College)

Deserves A "YES" Vote

The Present

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

The Future

The request is in two parts:

1. One-half mill (.5) is earmarked for Capital Improvement - This will enable bonding for building and equipping the new buildings.
2. One-half mill (.5) is designated for General Purposes - this will provide money to staff, operate and maintain the new buildings.

The Proposal

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

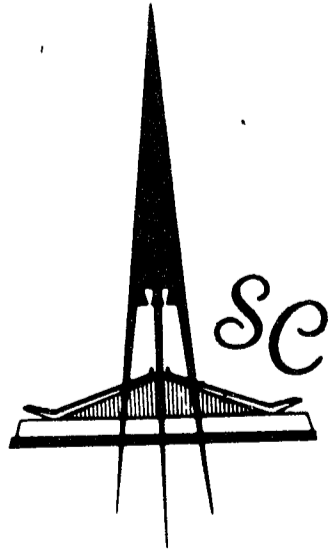
Schoolcraft College is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

VOTE "YES" SEPTEMBER 13

A Yes Vote Will Provide Seven New Facilities:

- Vocational-Technical Building
- Learning Resources Center
- Science Building
- Arts Center
- Business Building
- Two Liberal Arts Buildings
- Plus Additions To The Vocational-Technical, Student Center, and Administration Buildings

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



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

CLARA ROUSSEAU
 Treasurer



Gridders Accelerate Drills

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



In Time Trials Dixon Leads Runners

With their first meet less than a week away, Northville's cross country team underwent its first time trials of the season last week and the results left a great deal to be desired.

"What we're trying to do,"

explained coach Ralph Redmond, "is to build a strong five man pack with no more than a minute separating our first man from our fifth man."

In cross country the team with the fewest points wins,

points being awarded on the order of finish. For example, the runner who finishes first gets one point and runner who finishes tenth gets 10 points.

Thus, one weak link can ruin an otherwise excellent team.

Guy Dixon seems determined to take over the number one spot on the Northville team. Last year Dixon was only the number two man, running consistently behind school two-mile record-holder Rich Bell.

In last week's time trials, Dixon was far ahead of the rest of the field, touring the two and a half mile course in 14:27.

After Dixon, however, the times fell off rapidly. Perhaps the biggest surprise was the showing of Guy Cole, a sophomore, out for the cross country team for the first time. Cole turned in a timing of 15:07 to finish second only to Dixon and some 43 seconds better than Jeff Menyhart, who came in third with a 15:50

clocking.

Senior Dave Newitt came in fourth at 16:18, junior Tim Taggart finished in 16:30, while junior Steve Zima and sophomore Mike Anusbigian had times of 17:07 and 17:48 respectively.

"Those aren't really such bad times for this early in the season," said Redmond, "but we've got a lot of hard work ahead of us."

"There are almost exactly two minutes between our fifth and fifth men and that's something that we definitely have to improve on, we've got to get that down to just a one minute interval," he continued.

With that in mind, Redmond is putting his squad through a varied schedule of work outs.

Some days the eight members of the team will meet at Cass Benton, doing 600 yard hill sprints, while on other days they journey to Kensington where they run the 12 mile loop around Kent Lake.



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

Duncan Paces Golf League

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

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

First place finishes were nothing new for Duncan, however. Over the course of the season, he and his partner, Ray Williams, took first place in team standings, and he also recorded the low average for the season with a 77.9.

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

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



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



DOUG BARKLEY



NED HARKNESS

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

Northville Joins Hockey League

Northville's junior hockey team will be participating in a new league this year.

Comprised of teams from

Plymouth, Dearborn Heights, Belleville, Inkster, and Northville, the league will feature a 15 game schedule.

Local Girl Wins Again

A 16-year-old Northville girl has captured the grand championship in the Morgan English Pleasure Horse category at the Michigan State Fair for the second consecutive year.

Melanie Cole, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of 356 Fairbrook, and her horse, Punctuality, won the grand championship last Thursday night.

In 1970, Melanie rode her horse Rochester to top honors. Melanie's honors were not restricted to the Morgan Pleasure Horse category at this year's fair. She was also awarded a first place aboard her 5-year old gelding Rochester in an open class for riders 18 years old and under.

There are four divisions in junior hockey. Squirt teams are for boys 10 years old and under; Pee Wee teams are for 11 and 12 year olds; 13 and 14 year olds play in the Bantam division; and the Midget division is for 15 and 16 year olds.

Northville junior hockey officials report that they may sponsor a 4-team Squirt division for just Northville boys if there is sufficient interest to fill the four-20 man rosters.

All interested participants in the hockey program should attend a special organizational meeting Tuesday, September 14, at the Northville Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

Area Football Schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS

September		
17 at Novi+	8 p.m.	
24 Clarenceville+	8 p.m.	
October		
2 at Western	8 p.m.	
8 Churchill	8 p.m.	
16 at Harrison	2 p.m.	
22 Brighton 1+	8 p.m.	
29 Mott 2	8 p.m.	
November		
5 at Milford+	8 p.m.	

NOVI WILDCATS

September		
17 Northville+	8 p.m.	
24 at Milan	7:30 p.m.	
October		
1 at South Lyon	7:30 p.m.	
8 at Dexter	7:30 p.m.	
15 Chelsea	7:30 p.m.	
22 Saline	7:30 p.m.	
29 at Dundee	7:30 p.m.	
November		
5 Lincoln	7:30 p.m.	
12 at Crestwood+	7:30 p.m.	

+ non-league games
1 homecoming
2 parent's night

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(bet. Lilley Rd & Main St.)
Open daily 9:30-6 p.m.
Thurs-Fri. until 9 p.m.

For LL Opener

Gridders Ready

Northville's Little League football team, the Colts, will have their first test of the season Saturday night when they journey to Belleville to take on the Belleville Cougars.

Game time is 5:30 p.m. at the High School field. Northville will field a varsity, a junior varsity, and a freshman team in Little League play this fall - boys

being divided on the basis of age and weight. Some 99 boys between the ages of nine and 12 years will participate in the program.

A candy sale is planned for later in the season to help meet expenses. Sponsors estimate that the boys will have to sell more than 3,000 boxes of candy to pay for the \$5,000 worth of new equipment purchased this season.

He Scores Hole-in-One

Tom Close, 14, of 14496 Robinwood in Plymouth, used a 7-iron to ace the 125-yard third hole at Brooklane Golf Course last Friday.

It was the first hole-in-one for the student at Plymouth Junior High West.

COMPLETE LINE BEAR ARCHERY

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AUTO, PAINT & GUN SUPPLY
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25901 Novi Rd. - Novi

Headquarters for Fun on The Run

COMPLETE LINE OF CAMP TRAILERS AND RUPP SNOWMOBILES, RUPP MOTOR BIKES & FUN VEHICLES

THOMPSON'S TRAVEL CENTER
42970 Grand River 349-5450

NORTHVILLE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

REGISTRATION

FOR 1971-72 SEASON
BOYS 8 thru 16
TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 14, 1971

8:00 P.M.

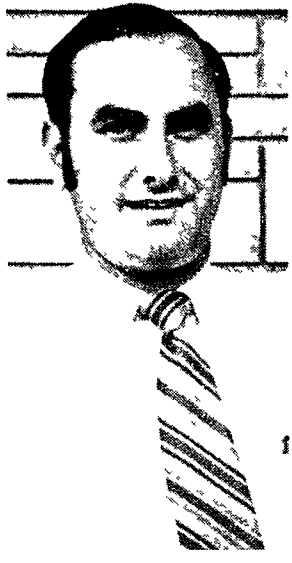
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
E. MAIN STREET

A parent must accompany and sign for each boy.

For further information call

Mr. Kenneth Knapp 349-5181
Mr. Gerald Gellner 349-5288
Mr. Harry Schoeffer 349-3044

Paving Plan Altered



JIM JERMANUS

Kroger Picks New Manager

"I guess you could say that I've grown up with Krogers," laughed Jim Jermanus, new manager of Kroger's grocery store "I've been working with them since I was about 15, came right up through the ranks"

Coming from a position as co-manager of the Plymouth Kroger's, Jermanus replaced Lowell Stafford last week. He lives in Plymouth with his wife Carol and their two daughters; Debra, 4, and Cheryl, 3.

Besides the managerial switch Kroger has undergone minor remodeling within the store. Shelves have been extended to display additional merchandise, Jermanus said.

17 Seek 5 Posts

Continued from Page 1

vote" principle and ordered the special election on an at-large basis. Geake and LaRue do not have to stand for election because they were originally elected on an at-large basis. The other five outgoing members, elected originally from member high school districts, chose not to seek re-election.

Twelve of the 17 candidates are Livonia School District residents—Dumas, Hershey, Kadish, Larcinesi, Mardros, Noland, Shirley, Bowlby, Higgins, Raymond, Smith and Carver; three live in Plymouth, Bennett, Emanuel, and Vallier; and

No Strike Seen

Continued from Page 1 raises during the freeze anyway"

In Nichols' opinion, it's the board of education's fault that settlement hasn't been reached already. He said that the NEA is now considering action against the board on two counts involving unfair negotiating practices.

"Twice we have accepted salary proposals offered by Superintendent Spear. Both times he returned to say the offers had been withdrawn because of refusal from the

Stream Cleaning Date Changed

Northville's waterway clean-up has been rescheduled for Saturday, September 25, at approximately 10 a.m.

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

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

Continued from Page 1 and drainage, is \$36,000. This will be reduced by approximately \$5,000, which is the estimated cost of excavation and drainage work to repair the "sink-hole". Some 24 property owners will be assessed 75 per cent of the \$31,000 cost over a 10-year period on a front-foot basis. Sideyard property owners on the street will be assessed at 50 per cent.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff said he hoped that excavation work to repair the "sink-hole" could be completed this fall to make certain the drainage problem is solved before paving begins in, the spring.

Another public hearing will be called on the project when the assessment roll is prepared so that property owners may examine specific assessments.

In other business Tuesday night the council:

—agreed to credit N. C. Schrader for \$3,400 towards current parking assessment costs against business property on North Center street in return for four parking spaces Schrader had

Millage Hike

Continued from Page 1 building.

Representing Phase II of the campus master plan, these new buildings are expected to be developed over the next 10 years. When completed the college would provide facilities for an estimated 10,000 full-time or 14,000 part-time and full-time students.

two are from Garden City—Cox and Schmitter.

Two of the candidates, Bowlby and Larcinesi, are students at Schoolcraft, and one, Carver, teaches part-time at the college.

Several are educators elsewhere. They are Emanuel, Bennett, Mrs. Raymond, Cox, and Hershey.

Only one presently holds an elective office: Vallier, a veteran member of the Plymouth city commission.

One, Kadish, was an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the state senate seat held by Senator Carl Pursell, and one Smith is a Presbyterian minister.

board. In addition, we think their 'take it or leave it' attitude is improper", Nichols stated.

The areas where settlement has not been reached include class size, the school calendar and salary schedules.

"It's our belief (the teacher negotiating team) that Superintendent Spear is trying to circumvent fact-finding, despite the fact that he called for it. As a matter of fact, he's admitted to us privately that we'll probably win under fact-finding", Nichols declared.

Letters are being sent to organizations in Northville this week, urging them to support the drive and asking for volunteers, Young noted.

Volunteers who have power equipment are needed for the clean-up, Young said, and are asked to contact him at the Northville City Police Department.

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previously given the city; —instructed the city manager to consult with residents in the area of the North Center street Michigan Bell Telephone Company building to determine what kind of facilities, if any they would desire for an open space park area leased by the city from MBT for recreation use;

—awarded the city's workmen's compensation insurance policy to Citizens' Mutual;

—viewed a proposed storm

sewer plan submitted by City Engineer Harold Penn extending from Center and Main streets south to an area southeast of Northville Downs designed to correct flooding conditions during heavy storms; the council indicated it favored a route down Center street and across parking lot property at the Downs;

—accepted the lone bid for a utility vehicle from John Mach Ford Sales for \$1934 including trade-in;

—and postponed until Monday night a meeting with

Northville township on a proposed city-township police department.

Freeze Snags Hiring

Continued from Page 1 employment while the local municipality is to pay the other ninth, explained Athas.

The two-year program currently is funded for one full year, he said, and although there is no written stipulation requiring the municipality to continue employment of personnel hired under this program beyond the funding

period it is the intent of the program that such personnel be retained indefinitely.

Under the program, veterans must receive priority, and unemployed persons hired must come first from the municipality which requests the funds and secondly from within the county of jurisdiction (in this case Oakland), he added.

Northville township on a proposed city-township police department.

Continued from Page 1 employment while the local municipality is to pay the other ninth, explained Athas.

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TASTY AND TENDER T-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.39	HYGRADE CORNY HOT DOGS 1 LB. PKG. 59¢	ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE 17¢
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.59	U.S.D.A. CHOICE DELMONICO STEAK LB. \$2.29	BLUE STAR Whole CANNED CHICKEN 3 1/4 LB. 89¢
ATTENTION FREEZER BEEF SIDES 1 LB. 65¢ CUT WRAPPED FROZEN MONEY BACK GUARANTEE	SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 49¢	POTATO CHIPS 1 LB. BAG 49¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER BLADE CUT BEEF ROAST LB. 75¢	PORTER BRAND ENDS AND PIECES SLICED BACON 3 LB. PKG. 99¢	SPARTAN ROAST 5 1/2 OZ. ELECTRIC COFFEE 3 LB. CAN \$1.99
LEAN WELL TRIMMED PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. \$1.49	U.S.D.A. CHOICE RUMP ROAST LB. \$1.29	PREMIER Non Dairy COFFEE CREAMER 16 OZ. 79¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. \$1.69	CENTER BLADE CUT BEEF ROAST LB. 69¢	ROBERT'S MARSHMALLOW COOKIES 8 OZ. PKG. 4 FOR \$1.00
		SPARTAN PEANUT BUTTER 2 LB. JAR 79¢
		NARISCO-ORIO CREME SANDWICHES 15 OZ. PKG. 48¢
		WHITE SATIN SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69¢
		TODDLER & MEDIUM FRESH-A-BYES 30 CT. BOX \$1.39
		BREAD 1 1/4 LB. 4 FOR 89¢
		OVEN FRESH Lumber Jack BREAD 1 1/4 LB. 3 FOR \$1.00
		Country Fresh SKIM MILK 1/2 Gal. 39¢
		Country Fresh French Vanilla ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 79¢

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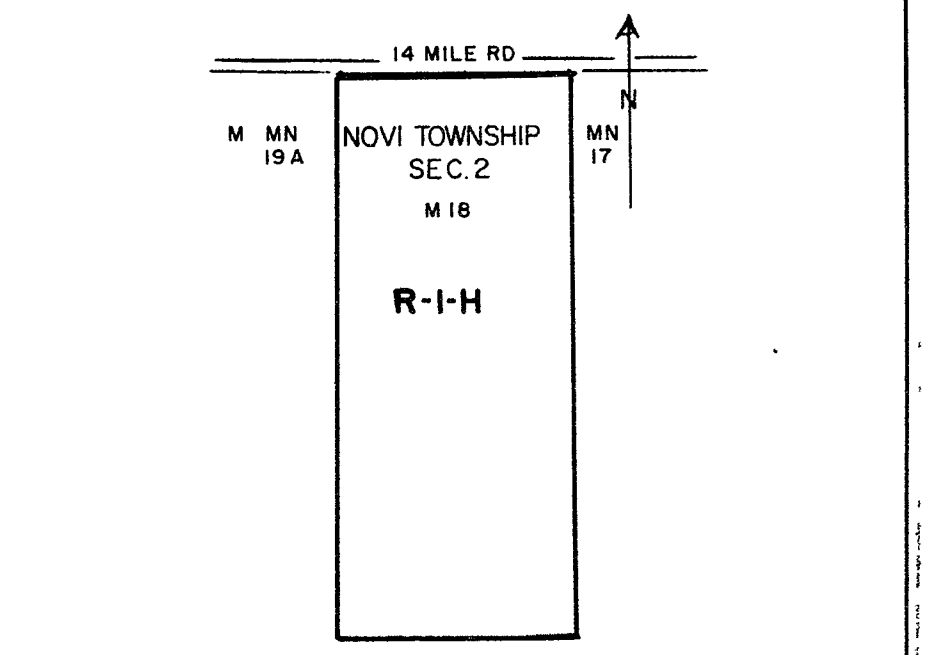
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TOWNSHIP OF NOVI
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

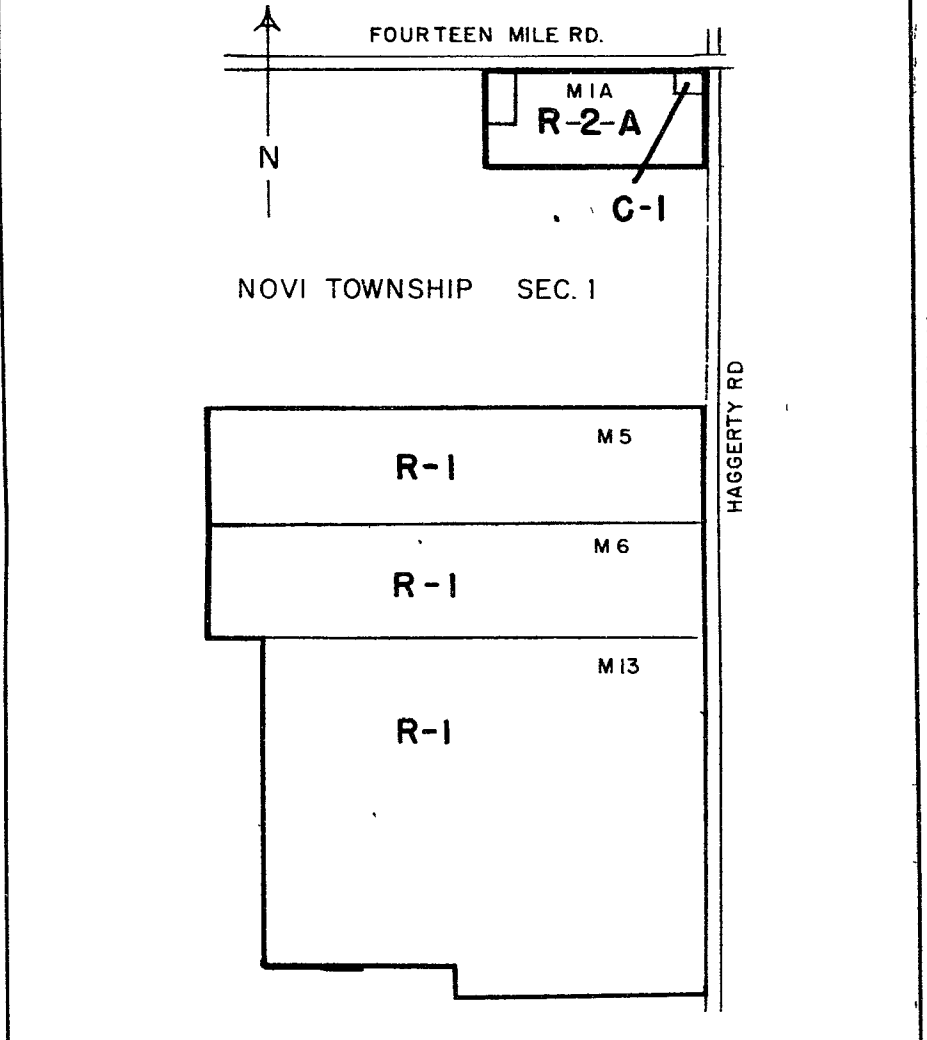
Please take notice that the Township of Novi Zoning Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 30, 1971, at 8 p.m., at the Novi Community Building, to consider amending the Township of Novi Zoning Ordinance by rezoning as follows:

1. To rezone the following parcel located in Section 2 of the Township of Novi from R-1-F to R-1-H as indicated on the map below. This property is located on the South Side of 14 Mile Road.



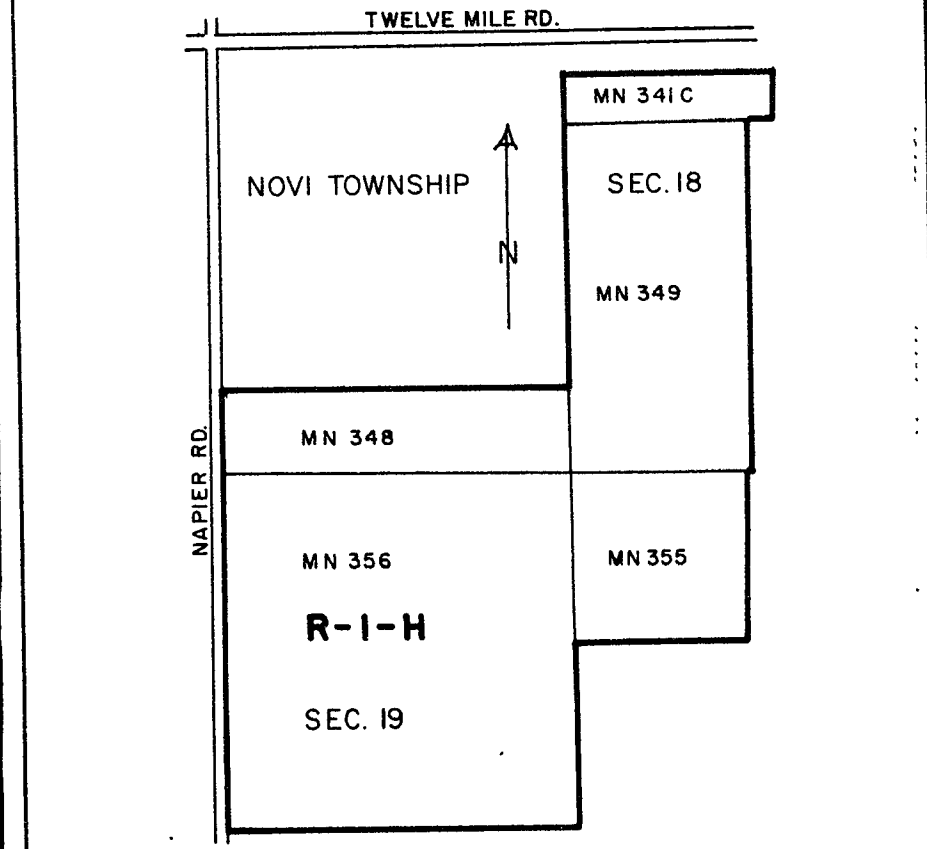
2. To rezone the following parcels located in Section 1 of the Township of Novi from R-1-F to R-1 and R-2-A and C-1.

(a) Property tax description M-5, Township of Novi, from R-1-f to R-1.
(b) Property tax description M-6, Township of Novi, from R-1-f to R-1.
(c) Property tax description M-13, Township of Novi, from R-1-F to R-1.
(d) Property tax description M1A from R-1-F to R-2-A and C-1.



3. To rezone the following parcels located in Sec. 18 and Sec. 19, Township of Novi, from A.G. to R-1-H.

(a) Property tax description MN 356 in Sec. 19 from AG to R-1-H.
(b) Property tax description MN 355 in Sec. 19 from AG to R-1-H.
(c) Property tax description MN 348 in Sec. 19 from AG to R-1-H.
(d) Property tax description MN 349 in Sec. 18 from AG to R-1-H.
(e) Property tax description MN 341-C in Sec. 18 from AG to R-1-H.



Robert Boyd Armstrong
Novi Township Clerk

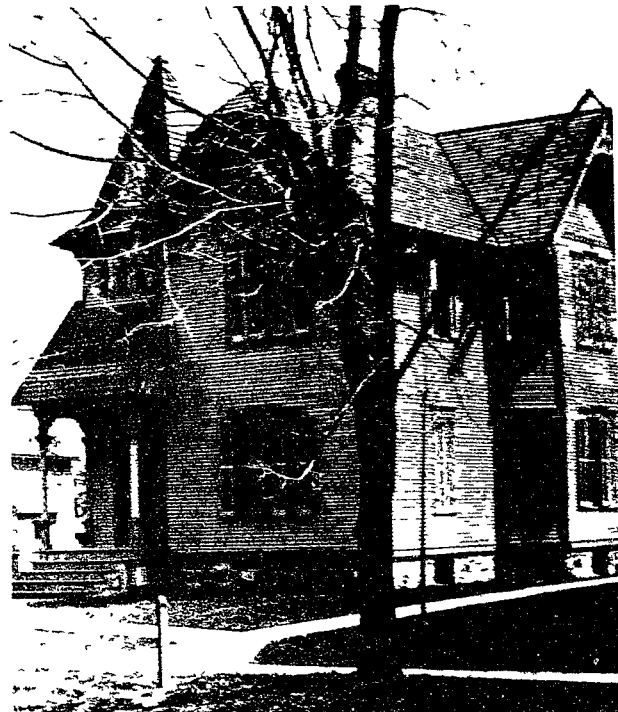
Tucked Away in Little Concord, 'Living Past' House Goes Unnoticed

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS
 THE Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

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



Mann House Shortly After It Was Built



A Few Years Before World War I



And The Same House Today Operated by State

When scores of area resident travel this weekend to historic Marshall, Michigan for the widely publicized annual homes tour they may miss what could be the highlight of their trip.

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

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

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

But the Mann House is more than a museum, explained Davis. "When you step through the 200-year-old fence surrounding the house you're stepping into the living past. you're visiting a home just as it was when built back in 1883, and everything about it gives you that feeling its original occupants will greet you in the next room."

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

"Have the urge to play the 1906 Edison phonograph? Don't hesitate. Put on a cylinder yourself...that's what it is for. We want our visitors to experience the past," he told this newspaper.

Surprised by the absence of "don't touch" admonishers, the more than 2,000 school children who have visited the home since it opened are its biggest boosters, said Davis.

"But unfortunately, so few people are aware of the house or know where Concord is located that we haven't yet attracted the attention of many residents in your area who we know are fascinated by history. Maybe they'll visit us during the Marshall tour," he said.

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

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

Much of the planning had already been done when the state assumed responsibility for its operation since the sisters during the last 20 years of their lives began to inventory all furniture, paintings, and other household items. They also gathered related information about early Concord and of other Jackson County communities. Hundreds of photographs were preserved, and most of them contain complete identification.

The 11-room building has three large bedrooms, sewing room and toy room on the second floor, a father-mother bedroom, sitting room, formal parlor, dining room, kitchen and pantry on the main floor.



Jessie and Mary Mann (as Children) Donated House

In addition, a large two-story carriage house stands on the spacious, picturesque lot next door to Concord's Presbyterian Church. It was here that the family horse, cutter, and buggy were kept. The cutter and buggy are on display as well as many exhibits of farm implements and household utensils.

Among the features inside the house which Davis finds particularly fascinating are these:

Dining room—The table "is all set for a meal," with a sterling silver caster, sterling silver napkin rings, bone dishes, and a dried flower centerpiece which was so popular 100 years ago. Also in the dining room is a built-in china cabinet with pieces dating back to 1812—19 years before the little village was first settled.

(Daniel Mann, born in New York in 1803, moved to the Concord region in the late 1830's. He was a prominent farmer and community leader until his death in 1876. His son, Daniel Sears Mann, was born in Concord in 1841. The latter was the father of the two sisters who bequeathed the house to the state.)

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

Main floor bedroom—Here where mother and father slept is a beautiful walnut dresser with an ornate mirror and marble top.

Parlor—Used only on Sundays, it contains General Lee and Mrs. Lee chairs, ottoman and matching sofa with solid walnut construction and plum colored upholstery; an 1886 black ebony upright piano; and a walnut combination desk and bookcase.

Here's Hours For Marshall

The annual Marshall tour, this year featuring five private homes and three other historical structures, is scheduled Saturday and Sunday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. An admission is charged.

Entrance hall—Features a breath-taking 1½-story spiral staircase and two ornate Eastlake marble topped hall trees.

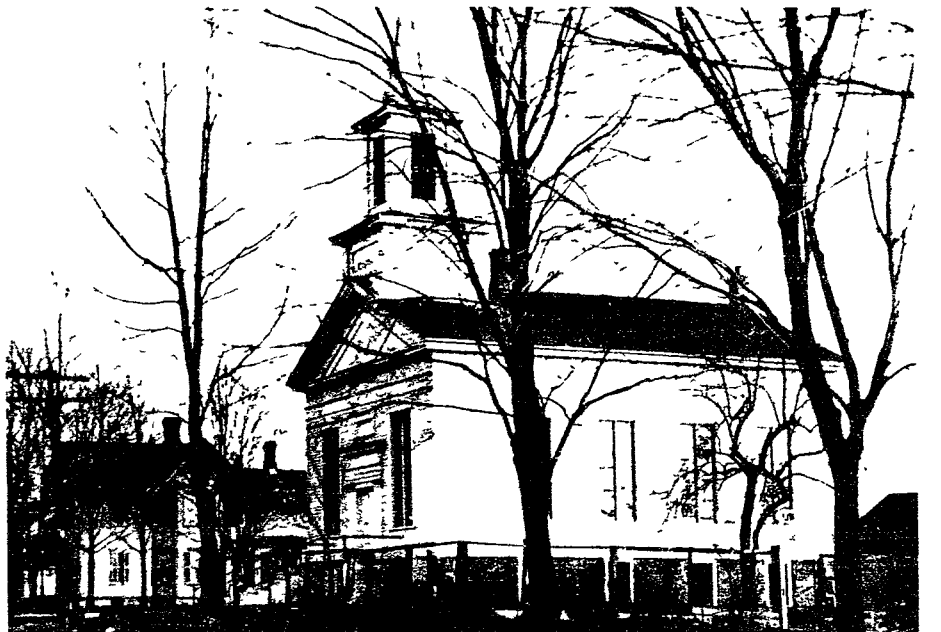
Upstairs bedrooms—Walnut and maple Louis XV serpentine bedroom suites dating to 1870, and an 1840 Jenny Lynn spool-turned bed. All of the beds have hand-woven coverlets. And, of course, the once popular thundermugs and washing stands and sets are included as are a selection of period clothing.

Toy room—Once a fourth upstairs bedroom, it now features a collection of period toys used by girls, including precious China dolls, rare doll trunks, and an English Bone china tea set.

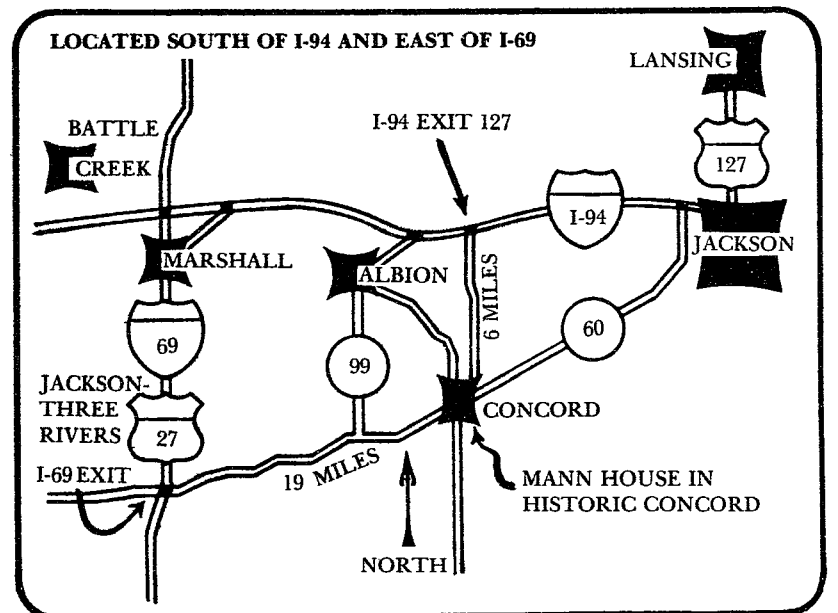
Pantry—Only recently opened to the public, this fascinating room off the kitchen features a large collection of kitchen utensils, old tools and some original Mason canning jars.

Original woodwork, doorknobs, and catch-release levers are found throughout the house, Davis emphasized. Many of the original lighting fixtures remain, and they have been carefully converted to electricity.

The house itself, of Vic-



Mann House (left) Next Door to Church Building that Burned in 1909



DANNIEL MANN

Continued on Page 3-B

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 DUPLEX — Howell area, possible income property. Situated on 1 acre near I-96 interchange. 7 1/2 percent land contract. Call for appointment.
 21 ROLLING ACRES near Brighton. This wooded parcel has several spots for a home site. Natural hole for a pond or small lake. 142 ft. frontage on blacktop road, less than 3 miles to X-ways. Lots of privacy. Call for private showing.
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 2 bedroom 12 x 60 mobile home on your own 60 x 150 lot with Woodland Lake privileges. 8 x 16 office also on lot. Fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. \$17,000
 2647 TIM. AVE. Mobile home, 12 x 60 1970 Hartford Model. Unit in place on concrete foundation, Lot & mobile home, \$17,000.

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 3 bedroom, brick to belt colonial, 12x28 master bedroom, large family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, nice kitchen with pantry and built-ins, 2 car garage on 120x240 channel lot. \$46,500. Good financing available.

CITY OF BRIGHTON: Remodeled 4 bedroom home on a 65 x 150 foot city lot. Within walking distance of shopping. Living room, dining area, 2 bedrooms and 1/2 bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and full bath up. \$19,900.

PLEASANT VALLEY LAKE SUBDIVISION: near Milford Proving Grounds. Lake access lot with scenic view. \$4500.

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 3 or 4 bedroom frame home on 10 acres, near paved road, very nice condition. \$47,500.
 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 132 x 150 ft. wooded lot, built-in oven, stove & hood, gas heat, nice area, \$32,500.
 Charming 2 or 3 bedroom home. Knotty pine interior. 65' of frontage with access to 4 lakes beach privileges, thermopane windows, patio, sundeck, walk out basement. \$25,700.
 4 Bedroom home in nice section of town. Nicely landscaped large lot. 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms. Could be 2 family \$37,000.
 Cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fully tiled basement, city water and sewer, picket fence in back yard. \$23,000.
 Extremely well built executive ranch built on hillside overlooking lake. Beautifully landscaped lot with 200' lake frontage. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, wet bar in family room. Recreation room, complete built-ins in kitchen. Underground sprinkler system. A 20 x 20 shop wired with 220. Two car attached garage \$89,000.
 Well built cobblestone home. 2400 square feet of living space and rec-room in basement. Separate garage. Nice section of town. \$37,000.
 In Newman Farms on a lovely 1 acre lot, nicely landscaped, a 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, cyclone fence, \$29,900
 Right in the heart of horse country. 20 A. partially wooded, 3 br. brick ranch with full basement. Lg. barn with storage for 5,000 bales of hay also lg. tool shed. Near paved rd., close to US 23. \$60,000;
 80 Acre farm on corner with approximately 4,000' frontage. 2 houses — 2 bedroom & 4 bedroom, both with fireplaces. 2 b.r. home built in '69. 4 b.r. home remodeled in '67. 3 car garage, tool shed, 2 barns beef setup. May split, \$135,000. Terms.
 Acre lots in rural subdivision starting at \$6,250.
 4 bdrm older home in town. Nice condition. Family Rm, parlor, formal dining rm, large garage with storage up-stairs, large front porch, handy to schools & shopping. \$22,500.
 An excellent buy in Lyon Garden Suburb. 3 bdrm tri-level, farm old, 1 1/2 baths, completely fenced, 2 car garage. \$24,500.
 4 bdrm brick ranch in Newman Farm Suburb. Family rm with Franklin fireplace, 21,000 sq. ft. of living area, disposal, hood fan, electric heat, corner lot 200 by 180 with nice trees. Terms \$40,000.
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 4 Bedroom. Handymans Dream 100 x 600 Lot \$14,900.00.
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13—Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING WANTED — weeknights after 3 p.m. and weekends Call 349 1078 after 3 p.m. and ask for Joyce TF

BABY SITTER needed for young children in my home 2 days a week Own transportation 349 4634

BABYSITTING in my licensed home Experienced any age children 349 0919 21

TOTS need tending while you work? Call Lucky Duck Nursery School offering full week care for pre schoolers Reasonable rates, hot luncheons, educational activities full day and half day program, available 517 546 9378, ATF

WILL DO babysitting in my home five days a week — large fenced back yard, in town — Brighton 229 2136 A 23

BABYSITTING in my home Brighton 229 6301 A23

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

SNO PALACE'S, AKC Siberian huskies, stud service and puppies 449 8451 H 38

COCK A POO puppies, poodle puppies, ponies, pony carts, harness Dr Berger 517 546 4887 A 26

GEESE—Many varieties, colors, excellent pets, watchdogs Sell or trade 349 4886 19

BOW WOW POODLE SALON complete grooming in your home 510 Mrs Hull Brighton 227 4271 ATF

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES 8 weeks old, 2 left — black & white \$15 00 349 3663

FREE KITTENS, awfully cute, need home, call anytime 349 7849

AKC registered Dachshund Red, housebroken, excellent with children \$50 00 349 7647

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14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

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PUPPIES ALL BREEDS
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14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

FOR THE FINEST IN ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
By Appointment
Sharon Sawyer, 10 Mile & Mertindale Road 437-2795

St Bernard, Spayed, 17 months old, \$60 6520 N Territorial Rd. H36

Siberian Husky, 1 1/2 yrs old, beautiful, good with kids, reasonable 437 0678 South Lyon A23

Have two Field Bred Irish Setters, ready to hunt over. Can be seen at 1701 So Clark Lake Rd Brighton 229 2256 A24

9 year old white, grade gelding, 16 hands, rides western or english, very gentle, good for children 437 1852 H36

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

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MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, AKC registered, 349 0452

19—Autos

15—Lost
BOSTON BULLDOG Male 4 1/2 to 5 yrs old Orchard & 7 Mile area. Answers to Alvin Children's pet. 349 0718
Pink mouthpiece in blue case Reward Brighton, 227 2736 A23
3 YEAR OLD black & brown German Shepherd Answers to "Brutus" Reward 477 9397

17—Business Services
Fall enrollment now for dance lessons at Miss Millie's School of Dance, 133 E Cady, 349 2215 or 349 0250. Classes for all ages 4 yrs and up including adults in ballet, toe, tap, baton, and modern jazz

18—Special Notices
Freelance Art—creative ad writing, call 229 8648 or write P O Box 185, Brighton, Mich 48116 A26
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Tuesday and Friday evenings Call 349 1003 or 349 1687 Your call kept confidential 261c
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19—Autos


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69 FORD RANCH WAGON ..100 Percent Warranty
Full power, automatic.
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69 V. W. 2 Dr.....One Owner low mileage
69 CHEVY CAMERO..... 100% Warranty
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68 PONTIAC GTO.....One Owner HT, full power, 4 speed
68 CHEV. IMPALA Custom :100 Percent Warranty
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67 OLDSOne Owner 4 Door hardtop, full power, automatic
67 CHEVY IMPALAOne Owner 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, full power, automatic
67 CHEVY CAPRICE HardtopOne Owner Vinyl roof, full power, automatic
67 FORD LTDOne Owner 4 dr. hardtop automatic, full power, vinyl roof
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66 CHEV. IMPALALike New Super Sport, full power, bucket seats!
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67 JEEP PICK-UPOne owner 4 wheel drive

19—Autos

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19—Autos

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19—Autos


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- '68 EHV. CAPRICE WAGON, 8, auto., PS & PB, luggage carrier, air conditioned \$1895
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- '68 BELAIR 2 dr., 4, std, like new, Balance of factory 5 yr., 50,000 mile warranty \$1195
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- '69 CHEV. 108 VAN, 4 cyl., std., excellent \$1595
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 1969 AUSTEN AMERICA — 24,000 miles Good condition \$1000 349 1682
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 67 CHEVY Impala, HT, Auto, PS, PB \$650 or best offer 349 4415
 68 4 DOOR Datsun, R & H, Snow tires, \$550 or best offer 474 8540 19
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19-Autos
 67 FORD Econoline Super Van Low mileage good condition May be seen at the Northville Record 560 S Main Northville TF
 '66 Oldsmobile 98 luxury sedan all powered with air all day 229 6945 after 5 30 229 8430 ATF
 1963 Falcon, \$100 Phone 437 6007 After 5 H36

19-Autos
Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS
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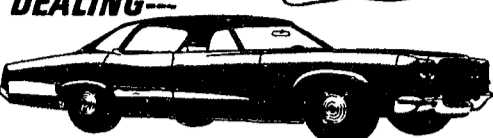
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 1969 PONTIAC Catalina P. B., P. S., deluxe interior, factory air, 33,000 miles, one owner, sharp Dr Berger, 517 546 4887 A 23
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 1960 PONTIAC WAGON 389 350 & h.p. Hertz sticks, fast in class Make offer Dunebuggy cheap both need a little work. 624 4338

19-Autos
 1967 PLYMOUTH, Sports Fury, V 8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, auto speed control, vinyl top bucket seats, best offer, 349 1269 TF
 1970 Catalina, 2 door, low mileage, sale due to stroke 227 7893 Brighton A23
 For Sale—1965 Mercury 2 DR H T Good condition Best offer 437 1390—Anderson HTF
 '69 Chevy Bel Air—purring motor two new tires plus two snow tires Brighton 229 6458 A23
 '66 Chevy, Auto Trans Air, P S P B runs good \$745 227 7950 after 6 p.m. Brighton A23
 '65 VW Bus, new engine \$550 302 Lafayette, South Lyon (TAD'S Gulf) 437 0622 A23

20-Motorcycles
 Mini Bike, good shape, Ruffman, like new, Brighton 229 9321 A23
 Mini Bike for sale, Phone 437 6310 H36

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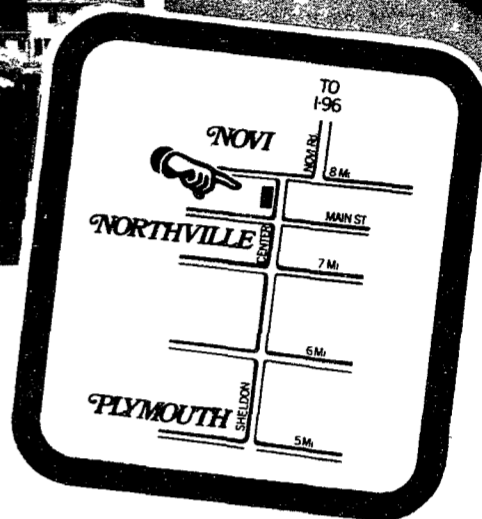
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