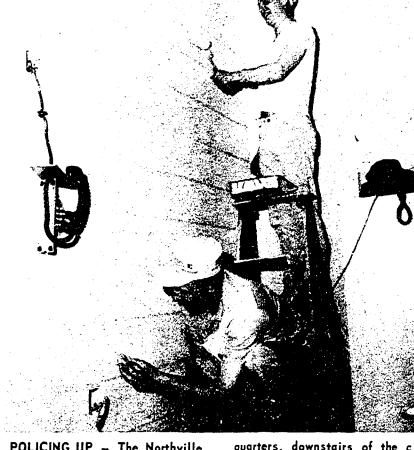
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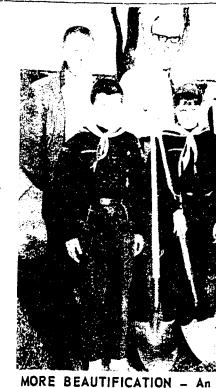
DANCE RECITAL-The dance students of Mrs. Pamela Stopper will give their recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Northville high school and next Thursday, June 8,

at the Hawthorne Center. Here, dancers (1-r) Stacey Schaefer, Deniece Bidwell, Betty Jo Terry •and Susan Heckler go through their ballet paces.

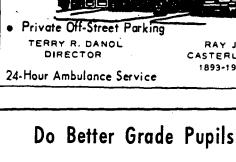


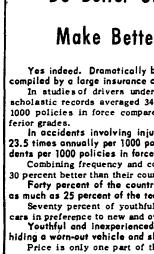
POLICING UP - The Northville police department got into the beautification swing last week. The whole force pitched in-during off hours—to paint police head-

quarters, downstairs of the city hall building. Here, Officers Earl VanCise and Roger Buekema (on the ladder) give the interrogation room a new, light green coat.



fication campaign was the planting Northville's official tree_the flowering crab along the Northville road boulevard by the VFW





AIR TOUR-Part of Wixom's plans for visiting dignitaries from Wol-

verine village on Our Government Day was a helicopter ride over the city. Here, Rufus Dodge, president of Wolverine village,

struction

and Bob Trombley (seated), superintendent of the Wixom department of public works, prepare to take off with Kenneth Ross (right), helicopter pilot for Holloway Concompany Wixom

Make Better Drivers? Yes indeed. Dramatically better according to accident records mpiled by a large insurance corporation. In studies of drivers under age 25, students with superior holastic records averaged 348 car damage claims per year per 0 policies in force compared with 498 for students with innts per 1000 policies in force. Price is only one part of the picture that includes the true mechanical condition, the afety with which it may be driven under conditions that youthful drivers deman

Girl Scouts Travel To Canada for Expo

Five Northville girls, Linda Russell, Penny Thomas, Sue Schlief, Mary Horsfall, and Kathy Miller and their leader since "Brownie" days, Mrs. Phyllis Russell, ended their accumulated 58 years in Girl Scouting with a four-day Canadian holiday to Montreal and Expo 67 over the Memorial Day

OFF TO EXPO-Packed and ready

to go, these five Girl Scouts and

ie days, left Friday together with

other members of their troop for

Expo 67. They are (1 to r) Mrs.

leader, together since prown-

Each of the graduates and Mrs. Russell recently received a certificate of commendation and a miniature Girl Scout pin at a special ceremony arranged by Penny Thomas, Troop president, and assisted by other members of the troop.

* * * **Boy Scouts**

The Northville Jaycees and Boy Scout Troops 731 and 755 will be trying to do their share in beautifying the Northville area.

On Saturday, June 3 and 10 the local groups will be cleaning up the stream through the parkway. They will be meeting at the bridge at Six Mile road and will proceed towards Northville taking whatever debris from the stream they

At 12:00 they plan to take a lunch break at the Wilcox Lake Pavilion along with the Plymouth Jaycees and Boy Scouts who will clean up their portion of the Rouge River.

According to local Jaycee co-chairman Dick Kernozek and Dick Norton. approximately 40 Jaycees and Boy Scouts will participate in the program. The Boy Scouts are under the direction and leadership of Ralph Hay and Boyd Armstrong.

TRUSTEE - SIX YEAR TERM

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Considerable planning went into preparation for the trip, which required not only the approval of the local neighborhood team, but also of the Huron Valley Council, of which Northville is a part. Word has been received by Mrs.

Phyllis Russell, Penny Thomas,

Mary Horsfall, Kathy Miller, Sue

Schlief, and Linda Russell. The

scouts traveled to Windsor by car

and fromWindsor to Expo by train.

Ruth Klein, who together with Mrs. Russell, has been advisor to the troop this past year, that troop 222 is the only troop in their council to plan such a

Sally Schlief, Terri Armstead, Sue Blough, Carol Harper, Debbie Downey, Pat Kampmann, and Ellen and Betty Klein, also made the trip. Penny Thomas, who made the trip with the Northville senior class, did some "advanced scouting" for the girls.

Mrs. Fran Schlief, newly elected chairman of the Northville Girl Scout team, also accompanied the group.



NORTHVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION Monday, June 12, 1967 VOTE FOR DR. PAUL R. HUNT



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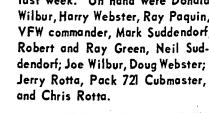
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other significant step in the long list of beautification programs sponsored during the recent beauti-

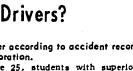


Post. Several were planted there last week. On hand were Donald





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JOHN MACH

rior grades. In accidents involving injuries, "good student" drivers were involved an average of 5.5 times annually per 1000 policies in force. Students with inferior grades has 29.7 acci-Combining frequency and cost of accidents, "Good student drivers had a record 25 to) percent better than their counterparts." Forty percent of the country's population is under 20 years of age and in some areas is much as 25 percent of the teenage population own their own cars. Seventy percent of youthful drivers — including those in Northville — purchase used rs in preference to new and over 40 percent with their own money. Youthful and inexperienced buyers are too often attracted to a shiny late-model body . ding a worn-out vehicle and should seek adult advice or a reputable service-minded dealer.



balance checking account by asking for mini-balance at any office of the National Bank of Detroit. Just hold your balance, we'll

drop the charges. Of course, the NBD Econ-O-Check account is still available for people who write just a few checks monthly.

A three-way battle for a single Novi poard of education seat will highlight Monday's annual school election.

One of the candidates for election is a former board appointee and the other wo are newcomers to the election ring. In addition to the local school board choice, Novi voters will join with other Oakland county electors in deciding a special proposition concerning establishment of county vocational education

centers. Battling for the school seat are J. F. Buck, an active Willowbrook Community association official who has played a key role in the struggle to incorporate Novi as a city; Elwood Coburn, Sr., who served several months as an appointee on the board of education before losing an election bid last June, and Russell L. Smith, another Willowbrook association member and former official of that group.

They will be seeking the three-year seat now held by Carl Rowley, who is (1/2) mill? not seeking re-election because he and

election in Walled Lake's school board

The incumbents are Barbara A.

race that includes five contestants.

Scully and Robert M. Thibideau. Their

challengers are Herman F. Werther,

Roy W. Fogle, and Richard T. Schlis-

Northville representative on School-

craft board of trustees, and a member

at large on the board of trustees.

a two-year board of education seat, is

cumbent Richard Martin, are battling

assured of election.

Glenn Deibert, lone candidate for

Six other candidates, including In-

election to two four-year terms.

The five candidates are seeking

his family are moving from the community. Rowley won election last June. The newly elected board member will be joining Arthur Heslip, William MacDermaid, Bruce Simmons, and G.

Russell Taylor on the five-member board. Following the election, board members will elect officers. Presently, Heslip serves as president, Taylor as secretary, and Simmons as treasurer. MacDermaid and Rowley are trustees.

The "yes or no" proposition voters will be asked to decide reads: Shall Oakland Schools Intermediate district of School administration, State of Michigan, come under provisions of Section 307A to 324A of the School Code of 1955, as amended, which are designed to encourage the establishment and contracting for the operation of area Vocational-Technical Education Programs if any annual property tax levied for this purpose is limited to one-half

Boiled down, the proposition asks

\star \star \star **5** Battle in Walled Lake Two incumbents will seek re-

Voters will be casting their ballots at six different precincts, including Precinct 4 at the Wixom elementary school on Wixom road in Wixom. Other polling places are Walled Laké junior high school, Union Lake elementary school, Commerce elementary school, Walled Lake senior high school, and Twin Beach elementary school.

Northville to Pick 4

Northville school district electors Andrew Orphan, Roger Rinaldi, Charles will pick two school board members, a A. Smith, Billie Thomas, and Charles Toussaint. Only Smith is a resident of Novi.

Candidates for Northville representation on the college board are Paul R. Hunt, Bertram William Secord, and Edmund P. Yerkesaformer Novi justice of peace.

Voters will cast their ballots at for a single four-year seat. They are the Northville city hall.

County Juggles Novi Mill Package

In cutting up the 15-mill allocation pie this year, the Oakland county tax allocation board handed the Novi school district a sliver larger portion while slicing Novi township by an equal

The school district allocated millage increased from 8.60 mills to 8.63 mills, while the township dropped from 1 mill to .97 mills. The county's share of the 15-mill allocation remains the same at 5.4 mills.

According to Township Supervisor Hadley Bachert, the official state equalized valuation of the township this year has been pegged at \$32,893,100-up from the \$25,501,236 figure of last year. He said the increase represents growth in business and residential development together with the state-required increase of assessments up to the 50percent level.

Because its assessment is very early at the 50-percent level, Novi's qualizing factor stands at 1.

With the county allocation figures fficially at hand, township board members are expected to step up their work on the township budget. A public hearing date for the proposed budget probably will be established at the board's

next meeting on Monday. Bachert estimates that the .97 mills ogether with the new state equalized valuation figure will produce about \$29,300 in township property taxes.

Novi school district's SEV climbed from \$18,018,892 to \$23,671,200. These figures include the Novi-Farmington ransfer valuation - \$154,456 last year and \$185,300 this year.

New fractional valuations within the



WELCOME-Ten new signs that welcome motorists to the village of Novi were recently erected at the major intersections into the community through the efforts of the Novi Board of Commerce and the village DPW.

boundaries of Novi compared to last year's figures are: Walled Lake, from \$3,902.852 to \$4,669,300; Northville, from \$3,270,408 to \$4,198,100; and Lyon, \$309,084 to

\$354,500. In addition to the county allocated millage, other millage for school operation includes 10 mills voted.

According to Superintendent Thomas Dale of the Novi school system, work on the school budget is progressing.

Bond Defines Eight Issues On Cityhood

Out of the legal muddle over cityhood incorporation of Novi, eight issues were finally distilled by Novi Village Attorney Howard Bond.

On these factual issues, the outcome of the prolonged battle over cityhood rests. No circuit court date has been set however.

According to Bond, two points that Judge William Beer must rule on are articularly important. They are, name-

Is the map attached to the petition or incorporation as a home rule city defective because it purports to include 510 acres of township area?

What is the applicability of the court rule which states that once a case has started, the same judge must review all other issues pertaining to that initial

If the court rule is upheld by Beer, Bond said, then the Judge William Thorburn's decision setting the election date for incorporation would be nulli-

The other issues, defined by Bond, are: --What is the legal effect of the

Novi village council permitting the withdrawal of the petition for incorporation as a fourth class city? -- Can the circuit court inquire into

the legality and sufficiency of the petition for incorporation of the village of Novi as a home rule city? --Are petitions for incorporation of the village as a home rule city invalid

by reason of the fact that they do not state that the area sought to be incorporated contains a population density of 500 persons per square mile? --Should the petitions for incorp-

orating the village as a home rule city have been submitted to the Oakland county board of supervisors for appro-

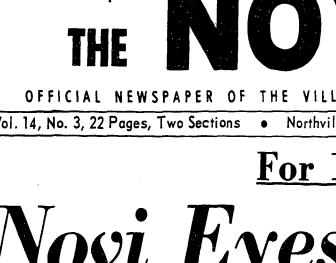
-Does the township of Novi have authority to interfere or challenge the village elections on the issue of home rule status?

voters to approve a one-half mill levy for the establishment of four area vocational education centers for training of high school aged youths. Proposed by a committee of 29 rep-

resentatives of county school boards, the centers are considered by many as an answer to the long-felt need for occupational skills training for students. Pooling limited teacher resources

and funds from both the local level and state and federal aid, the centers are expected to provide in-depth training programs that might be too expensive conduct in local school districts. Novi voters will cast their ballots at the Community building on Novi road, adjacent to Novi elementary school. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

J. F. BUCK



Novi village fathers dipped into thei pockets Monday night and put money on the line to help finance a six-week recreation program for Novi's 1500

Specifically, the council voted unan-imously to set aside \$700 in anticipated surplus from the present budget and relinguished its claims on approximately \$150 left in the now defunct Novi Civic association coffers.

Conceived by the recreation committee, made up of members of the Novi Youth Protective association, the program still isn't entirely out of the Additional funds of \$500 are needed.

Charles Comito, chairman of the recreation committee, said an appeal will be made of the Novi township board. Projected goal is \$1,500 for first year operating capital. About \$300 is

expected from registration fees. Projected disbursements for the first year include: \$1140 for salary and wages; \$160 for equipment and supplies; \$150 for insurance and \$50 for mis-

This is the second attempt to provide summer recreation for Novi youths. Previously, a program was held in 1965, but was disbanded after one year.

The new program, scheduled to begin July 10 and run through August 17, will operate from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. four days a week. Comito told the council that it was

organized on short notice and that it is intended to serve as a "pilot program" only, After this year, it is expected that a new recreation committee will

be formed to continue the program. His appeal was lauded roundly by council members. On hand to assist in the presentation was Mrs. Hurbert Farah, secretary of the Novi Youth Protective association.

Included in the planned activities are quiet games (checkers, puzzles, etc.), club groups, individual skills (marbles, tennis, etc.), group skills (baseball, volleyball, etc.), nature hikes, arts and crafts and swimming.

Main facilities will be the public schools and public and private parks, such as Kensington Metropolitan Park and Novi township park, Comito said.

Three supervisors will be employed to plan and operate the program, Comito said, and to supervise personnel, both paid and volunteer.

Six Wixomites

Win Contest

Attractive mail boxes will pay off for six Wixom residents who were chosen winners in the mail box contest as part of Wixom's beautification

Making the announcement was Mrs. Neil Taylor, beautification chairman. Each winner will be presented with \$5 in stamps at the June 13 meeting of the city council.

Winner for year-round excellence was Melain Sawyers, 3769 West Maple. Other winners were: Mr. and Mrs.

LeRoy Deering, 48200 West road; Edward Senkpiel, 1431 Morningdove; John Stewart, 4900 Pontiac Trail, Corbin Tillman, 3211 West Maple, and Walter Tuck, 1405 Nightengale.

Singled out for honorable mention were Robert Dingelday, 2220 Euna; Thomas Dunn, 3788 West Maple, and Leggat Excavating, 2160 Loon Lake



WRITER'S CRAMP_With graduating classes burgeoning, Fred Holdsworth, Northville high-school **Rezoning Granted**

As Protest Fails The Novi Village council over ruled

public opposition Monday to the rezoning of 40 acres for development of an industrial park on 12 Mile road. The vote was 4-1, granting the re-

quest of Harold M. Nosan. Approval changes the parcel, owned Charles Irwin, from agricultural to medium manufacturing. It is located on the north side of 12 Mile road near Taft road.

Voting against the proposal was Councilman Joseph Crupi. His attempt to amend 'the original motion by setting aside a 230-foot strip of M-1 failed for lack of a second. Crupi explained that it would serve as a buffer between the proposed industrial park and adjacent residential property.

Actually, Monday's public hearing preceding the regular meeting was a continuation of last Thursday's joint public hearing of the council and planning commission. The commission voted 7-0 for rezoning, with W. Harold Tuck abstaining because he lives in the 12 Mile road area. Council declined to make a decision

last Thursday because of the absence of Councilmen Donald Fuller and Raymond Harrison and inability to agree. Crupi urged incorporation of a buffer

The council chambers were packed last Thursday, with 12 Mile road residents objecting unanimously. Opposition did not abate at Monday's continuation, when all councilmen were present. In fact, a petition outlining reasons

opposing the rezoning was presented. It contained 42 signatures. An appended



Novi Eyes New Program

<u>At Northville Monday</u>

202 to Get Diplomas

principal, has found a sure-fire way of developing writer's crampsigning diplomas.

letter, signed by 30 residents, stated a compromise would be acceptable if it included an M-1 buffer.

Petitioners objected that 12 Mile road was inadequate to support the anticipated increased traffic, that many school children used 12 Mile road, that the water table would be lowered by industrial use, that sewers would be inadequate, that no facilities would support the development and that there was more suitable industrial sites else-

where in the village. The main objection was that home owners would be squeezed out by a creeping industrial paralysis." Richard Gabel, representing Nosan, rebutted the arguments and explained how the 40-acre parcel would conform with about 200 acres of adjoining property zoned heavy industrial on the west.

The lone bid of Kenower, Mac Arthur and company of Detroit on Connemara sewer bonds was snapped up. On the \$245,000 issue, there will be a net interest cost of \$72,440.

Vote of the council was 5-0. A bonding company representative explained that "the bond market is deteriorating" and in light of this fact. Novi was "fortunate to have a bid."

Further, Village Manager Harold Ackley pointed out that \$24,000 was available to defray the village's portion of the sewer cost of \$47,000. About 155 residents are paying for the special assessment bond issue. In other business, the council:

--- accepted the resignation of Roger Christenson from the board of appeals. He was appointed this year to a threeyear term

A record number of 202 seniors including 60 tuition students from Noviwill parade to the rostrum Monday night to receive their diplomas in the Northville high school gymnasium.

Religious services for the 1967 graduating class will be held Sunday, also in the gymnasium. The 98th annual baccalaureate service and commencement program both will begin at 8 p.m.

Highlighting graduation will be the address of D. Harold E. Sponberg, president of Eastern Michigan university. Speaking on the subject, "Opportunity and Responsibility," he will be introduced by Alex M. Nelson, Northville superintendent of schools.

Leading the processional and recessional to the musical accompani-Class President Steve Jordan and Secretary Cindy Haynes.

Presenting the graduating class will be Fred Holdsworth, high school principal, while Board President Wilfred Becker will grant diplomas.

Reverend S. D. Kinde, pastor of the First Methodist church of Northville will deliver the invocation. Reverend Father John Wittstock, pastor of Our Lady of Victory church, will offer the penediction.

Delivering the valedictory speech will be Kathy Irwin, while Lynn Elkins will give the salutatory speech.

The Reverend Robert K. Spradling pastor of the First Baptist church of Northville, will be the key speaker during Sunday's baccalaureate services. Subject of his speech is 'Life's Eternal Dimension."

Joining with him on the religious occasion will be the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure. Pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Northville, who will deliver the invocation and scriptural passage, and The Reverend Charles F. Boerger, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, who will recite the benediction.

* * * **Graduation Set** In Walled Lake

Twenty Wixom students will be among 525 seniors - a record numbergraduating from Walled Lake high school on June 15. Diplomas are scheduled to be hand-

ed out at 8 p.m. in the high school football stadium. The gymnasium will be the site of

ccalaureate services, to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday. The annual "Swing Out", will be

held at 9:10 a.m. tomorrow. At that time, special awards will be presented in the high school gymnasium. Keynote speaker for graduation will

Thomas Kavanagh, Michigan State Supreme Court justice. Introducing him will be George Garver, superintendent of Walled Lake schools.

High School Principal E. V. Ayres, assisted by Assistant Principals Joseph Malonis and Richard L. Smith, will present the class of 1967. Board of education members will bestow the dilomas

The Reverend Father Lewis Ellis, pastor of St. Patrick's church of Union Lake will recite the invocation and bene-

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Jaycettes Sponsor **Little Miss Contest** Plenty of fun and excitement is in cial spot on the float.

Sharing the float with the Little

The Little Miss will receive a

Girls - ages 3 to 5 - may be enter-

Miss contestants will be Lynn Tiilikka,

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ed in the contest. To enter, the child's

name, age, address, phone number,

and the parents' names must be sent to

Mrs. Zillich, 350 Sherrie Lane, North-

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day camera tour in the South Pacific.

She visited New Zealand, Australia, New

Parents of seniors still wishing to

donate money for the senior graduation

to Mrs. Glenna Grant, 24481 Willow

party, Monday, June 12, may send it

Guinea, Fiji and Tahiti.

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ville, by June 19. Only the first 10 en-

will receive recognition gifts.

tries received will be eligible.

the Jaycee Junior Miss.

store for some lucky little girl come July 4.

That's because the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary has announced that it will sponsor a Little Miss contest in conjunction with the Jaycee festivities on the Fourth.

According to Mrs. F. J. Zillich, the first 10 entries in the contest will be eligible for the Little Miss title to be awarded on July 4. All 10 contestants will ride a special Jaycette float in the parade.

The Little Miss, to be crowned prior to the parade, will ride in a spe-

News Around Northville

Mrs. Irene Slater of 40311 Sunbury combined green thumb with literary skill recently, writing an article for the national gardening magazine, Joe's Bulletin, on a plant called Comfrey. Mrs. Slater, who raises plants as a hobby, reports it was her first attempt at writing for publication.

Miss Mildred Young, 270 South Center street returned last week from a 61-

Richard Foss of Petersburg, Nebraska, James Foss of Albion, Nebraska and Robert Hensen of Bismark, North Dakota, all nephews of Mrs. C. Oscar Hammond, attended the funeral last week of Mr. Hammond. They spent three days in Northville before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clarke of 720 Fairbrook recently returned from Ithaca, New York where their son John W. Clarke, a former Northville high school student was graduated on May 27 from the Cornell School of Law, John KEN RATHERT C.P.C.U. was the recipient of special recognition Why not enjoy the extra because of his accomplishments in Insurance Benefits Moot Court competition. He and his (and often for less) partner Johnathan Weld were first place winners in the Cornell senior competi-Call your tion. They represented Cornell in dis-Citizens Man trict arguments which they won and for which they were awarded, for their college, the New York State Bar associa-Northville tion plaque. John Clarke was also awarded the trophy for the best oral argument of the district meet. He has ac-Insurance cepted a position with the law firm of Maser Johnson & Reef of Rochester, 60 E. Main 349-112 New York. Gifts tor FREYDL'S trom THE STORE WITH A CHOICE SELECTION OF GIFTS JUST RIGHT FOR ALL FATHERS **SWEATERS** SPORT JACKETS SWIMWEAR by Catalina

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Announce Engagements



Linda Deanne Race

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Race, former residents of Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Deanne, to Mr. Stephen Douglas Fisher. son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Fisher of Greenville.

Miss Race graduated in 1964 from Greenville high school and attended Albion college. She is now a junior at Wayne State university. Her fiance is also a graduate of Greenville high school and was salutatorian of the 1964

Institute of Technology. He is also employed at General Motors Technical Center in Detroit.

class. He attended Michigan Technologi-

cal university, and is now at Lawrence

An August 19 wedding is being planned.

She Wins Grill

Janet Gottschalk of 11495 Haggerty is the winner of the prizes awarded in a promotion contest for Hush Puppies conducted by Del's Shoes, 153 East Main street. The prize is a barbecue grill with a rotisserie.

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Maryl Lynne Gruesbeck

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Hicks of 53667 West Eight Mile road announce the engagement of her daughter, Maryl Lynne Gruesbeck, to Richard Crockford Talbot, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Talbot, Sr., 40160 Fiarway, III. Both are 1966 graduates of Northville high school. No wedding date has been set as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Lee of 607 Fairbrook announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Robert L. Kapp of Westland.

Mr: Kapp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kapp of Tinnin, Ohio. He is a graduate of Lewis College of Science and Technology, Lockport, Illinois. Miss Lee is a 1967 graduate of Central Michigan university.

An August wedding is planned.

Orient Chapter Meets June 16

The last meeting of the season at Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star will include a business session followed by the advancing officers exemplifying the degrees of the order.

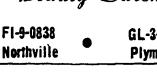
The meeting will open at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 16 in the Northville Masonic Temple. Refreshments will fol-

She's Named To Dean's List

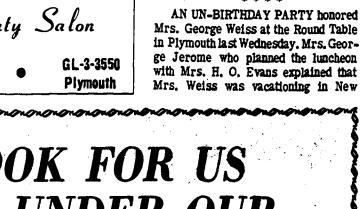
To be included on the Dean's List, a student must have received at least a 3.5 grade average (4.0 is A) while enrolled in at least 14 hours of class work.

A Northville girl, Martha Leslie Lane of 20172 Whipple drive, is one of 627 students who have been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan university for the winter semester.





SERVICE IS THE SAME!



EXPO IS "in". It seems everyone wants to make the swinging centennial ed to do so.

Johnson estimated the Rotary - sponsored benefit to help reac-

historic well will yield "close to \$400." Webber, owner of the Northville Camera shop, shot 500 🎮 pictures of government and industrial buildings and other Expo scenes when he

* * * * MR. AND MRS. EDWIN LANGTRY, who were in Sunday's audience, were just back from Expoand enthusiastically agreed with Bob Webber that it was

worth the 600-mile trip. They had been lucky enough to get reservations at the Holiday Inn and were near the action. * * * * THE LEROY ORDING family of Mayo drive drove to Expo over the long Mem-

orial holiday. Mrs. Ording confesses she and her husband were as impressed as their youngsters, Richard, Linda and Reed, and would like to go back in Octo-

Adding to the fun of the international atmosphere, she said, was meeting the French-Canadian family of the landlord of their efficiency apartment.

THE ROBERT BOGARTS with their son and daughter, Mike and Judy, were encountered accidently by the Ordings at the French pavillion and again at the LaRonde amusement area. Barbara Bogart, whose end-of-the-semester studies kept her home, expects to hear the travelers' experiences as they return today.

on to Quebec and then to New Jersey for a family visit with Mrs. Bogart's mother, Mrs. Willard Hutchinson. * * * * THE PAUL STEENCKENS were join-

ed by their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Hammer of Columbus, Ohio, for a Memorial holiday trip to Expo. Also in the group

* * * * WORLD TRAVELER Clifton Hill, 2 veteran of fairs in Brussels, Paris, Seattle and New York, was a May visitor to Expo with daughter Beverly. He enthusiastically approved visiting the nationality buildings and also the many international shops, boutiques and eating places in La Ronde. Among the Northville attorney's "don't miss" recommendations in La

Ronde: Laterna Magica (Magic Lantern) exhibit by Czechoslovakia which synchronizes real life and movies, using four screens and live actors. "Take the gyro ride," he adds, and for sou-

veniers he suggests the Russian boutique and the Icelandic shop with its whale mementos, * * * * NOT EVERYONE journied to Expo during last week's holiday. The Stanley Chaveys with their son and daughters crossed the Mackinac bridge to vacation

in the Upper Peninsula. A highlight for the youngsters was seeing four deer. The William Crumps flew to Charleston, South Carolina, where their schedule included seeing a performance at the Dock Street theater. This week daughter Connie's house guest is an Alpha Xi Delta sorority sister, Karen Sado of Hawaii. They arrived Tuesday from Albion where Connie will be a junior next year - she is carrying the gold key that signifies she is serving as

the sorority's treasurer. * * * * AN UN-BIRTHDAY PARTY honored Mrs. George Weiss at the Round Table in Plymouth last Wednesday. Mrs. George Jerome who planned the luncheon with Mrs. H. O. Evans explained that

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was daughter Linda and her friend,

From Montreal the Bogarts went-

flew there in mid-

scene on the St. Lawrence-and several Northville families already have manag-Evidence of the high interest in the Montreal exposition was the audience of

more than 300 which viewed Robert Webber's colored-slide Expo presentation at the high school auditorium Sunday. Although tallies were incomplete the first of the week; ticket chairman Carl tivate Northville's

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Orleans on her actual birthdaya couple of months ago; so the group of friends who customarily celebrate planned the delayed event for fun. * * * * "INTRODUCTION TO ORCHIDS" is

the program theme for the June meeting of the Northville branch of the Woman's Farm and Garden association at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Presbyterian church fellowship hall.

The speaker will be Thomas Brown, retired General Motors executive who has been growing orchids for 20 years. Although he has 1500 plants in his own greenhouse, he has grown them as a hobby and is considered an amateur. The talk will be illustrated with slides. Planned to interest orchid-lovers as well as orchid- growers, the program is a guest day.

Mrs. L. M. Eaton is chairman of the tea committee, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Hempe, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. C. H. Bryan and Mrs. William Davis. * * * *

NORTHVILLE TOWN HALL ticket chairman Mrs. Robert Flaherty has been filling ticket orders for the 1967-68 season so steadily that this week's count shows "fewer than 100" tickets available. Because the series will be held at the P and A Theater in Northville again next season, tickets still will be limited to 550.

Mrs. Robert Brueck, Town Hall chairman, says she hopes newcomers to the area especially realize that this is the only time tickets are available. They are sold for the five-lecture series only at \$10. Checks should be sent to Northville Town Hall, Box 93. * * * *

NORTHVILLE SENIOR Citizens club will be entertained by one of its ówn members at its next meeting Tuesday, June 13.

Miss Ruth Knapp will present a travel program, showing slides and giving highlights of a European trip of 1960. At that time she was one of a group of faculty and students from Wayne State university who toured England, Germany, France, Italy and Switzerland, Her slides include views of a trip down the castle-dotted Rhine river and interiors of European palaces. Also on the evening's agenda will be

a business session at 7:30 p.m. in the scout-recreation building. * * * *

NORTHVILLE STATE Hospital Auxiliary will continue what has become an end-of-the-year tradition - again this year an annual picnic is planned for 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of MIS. Crispei berlane.

New officers will be installed. Mrs. Robert Lang, retiring president, hopes to find summer volunteers so that the auxiliary's gift shop and cart program can be continued through the vacation season. Anyone who can give four hours a week or a month is asked to call Mrs. James Sugrue, Jr., 349-

Music Recital **Slated** Tonight

A music recital will be presented by pupils of Selma Schnute tomorrow evening (Friday) at St. Paul's Lutheran parish hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Participating plano students include: Patricia Aenchbacher, Nancy Anderson, Vickie Ashby, Joan Batzer, Nancy Bell, Judy Bell, Lorri Boerger, Kathy Boland, Pamela Colbert, John Gillahan, Debbie and Kathy Gutzman, Beth Hines, Patricia Hoffman; Janice Hughes, Diane Keith, Marcia Kelly, Brian King, Anita Larson, In-

grid Larson, Leif Larson, Allison, Ellen and Ruth McLaughlin, Patricia Mallette, Janet Moore, Tiffany Pierson, Diane Pitak, Susan Salmeto, Celia Schucard, Julie Smith, Kristine Terry, Michael Umbricht, and Kristine Williams.

Organ students include: Charles Churella, Rhonda Clark,

Frank Denkhaus, Debbie Dettore, David Lorenz, Debbie Luckett, Debbie Neal, Kathleen Pinney, Nancy Sizemore, Jon Steimel, Linda Thomas, Dawn and Debble Trotter and David Wickle.

Violin Students are Marguerite Grayson and Jason Range. THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS Published Each Thursday By The Northville Record 101 N. Center Northville, Michigan 48167 Second Class Postage Paid At Northville, Michigan

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other season of activities, the King's Daughters chapter here held its annual picnic Tuesday at

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organization was "In His Name", and

the text, 'Not to be ministered unto

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ganization, the Mizpah Circle, officials

emphasize, has strived to live up to

the challenging motto, watchword and

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Mizpall Circle took up the challenge

of caring for the needy, furnishing food,

The Mizpah Circle was formed here

sume in the fall.

Hope and Service.

but to minister."

the text.

sale in the community to raise funds for the group's many service Activities.

measures of service.

The King's Daughters also is active in support of the children's unit of the University of Michigan Hospital, with the Mizpah Circle contributed many hours, of sewing for youngsters hospitalized there. The state branch also owns and op-

erates Camp Missaukee, a girls camp at Lake City. Annually, two girls from Northville are selected to attend this camp.

Biggest annual project of the local circle is the Spring Luncheon and Bazaar, which has won the support of the entire community, officials note. Holding a special place in the local

organization is Mrs. Georgia Johnson of Wing street, who "has maintained continuous membership since the roll call of 1905, contributing many years of service." Officers of the local circle are Mrs.

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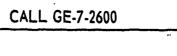
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Four Year Terms RICHARD T. MARTIN Age 56, married, has two children, Richard G. 20, Frank W., 17, graduate engineer of University of Michigan, principal officer and part owner of Warren Products, Inc., incumbent, candidate for board of education last June, member of Engineering Society of Detroit, life member of American Ord.-National Defense Command, past president of Naval Ord, Engineering Society, retired commander of U.S. Naval Reserve, past treasurer of Cub Scouts.

tion possible for each and every individual child. 1. I believe that matters relating to the personal competence, future du-I could contribute the most as an elected ties, and salary of the school staff official due to past experience inteachshould be private for the best interest ing, management and labor relations. of the system and the individual. Items of possible expansion and future intent that could result in putting the district at a business disadvantage may properly 12 grandchildren three of whom attend be held in a meeting on a restricted Northville schools and another graduatbasis. However, I view the board as ed from Northville high school last year, lives at 43643 Nine Mile road, has an agent of the public and basically the public has the right of free access to been a resident of the school district its deliberations since 1953, attended Carlton College in

2. I will endeavor to assist in a sound business approach to the school operating problem. I will insist that the board explain

its policy direction to the public with no possibility of a misunderstanding. including but not limited to the areaso curriculum expansion, the reason for the same, the need for additional personne and facilities; with a detailed study of the tax impact, if any, on the community so that the public may make its judgment before the fact - not under pres-

ANDREW G. ORPHAN

Age 47, married, wife Faith and two sons, David and Dale, live at 356 Rogers street, resident of Northville 22 years, one son David is graduate of Northville high school and now studying at University of Michigan, other son a freshman at Northville, employed as plant engineer for 28 years with Michigan Bell Telephone company, served in Air Force during World War II, was candidate for school board in 1966, president of high school P-TA, president of Kiwanis Club of South Lyon, served on school study and planning committee.

1. The problems within our school system cannot be overcome with money alone. The rumors of internal strife remain to impede progress. Only by conducting all business during public sessions can elected officials hope to stop these rumors and clear up the unrest. The one exception are those matters that concern personnel problems that by necessity must be handled privately to safeguard individual rights. If the nature of all the executive sessions are the result of personnel problems the only logical conclusion is that great errors in judgment have been made in the selection of those individuals who are responsible for this condition. It is contradictory to enlist the help of the community through the use of citizen committees, attesting to their abilities in one area while denying them the right to witness all the deliberations of the board. An informed community can be a great asset to any elective body. Through unified efforts maximum time can be expended toward constructive programs rather than defending decisions resulting from "se-

cret" or executive sessions. 2. My occupational experience of dealing with local, county, and state agencies, architects, developers and the general public has equipped me with the practical experience to develop plans, budget available monies, and validate expenditures. My concern necessarily must be that sound practical use is made of monies that we do receive so that we can provide quality education with the least amount of cost. The voters demonstrate their confidence in the ability of the candidates

they elect to manage the affairs of a \$1.6 million a year business whose total revenue is derived from taxes in one form or another. With this size of an operation we cannot guess our way into the future at vast expense.

ROGER E. RINALDI

Age 35, married, wife and three children live at 1076 Grace Court, received BS degree in engineering from Duke University in 1957, MBA degree in 1963 from Northern Illinois university, is division manager of quality assurance for the National Seal division of Federal Mogul corporation, lived in Northville school district two years.

1. As a publicly elected body, all of

the deliberations of the Board of Education should be open to the public. Committees, study groups, etc. set up by the board need not follow this concept if their findings and reports are openly published.

It should be noted that this concept may at times present difficulties i the fact that certain segments of the public may not be fully informed as to what is being done. However, this

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ficials is to be determined.

policy must be followed if the faith of

the voter with regard to its elected of-

2. In any school system the greates

needs are always found in the deter-

mination and financing of its objec-

tives, the understanding and solving of

its problems and the desire and abil-

ity to bring its people together as a

single working body. These problems

are definitely the most crucial ones

facing the Northville School System to-

day. In working to resolve these pro-

blems, we must bear in mind at all

times that the primary purpose of our

system is to provide the best educa-

It is in this area that I believe

CHARLES A. SMITH

Farmington, Missouri, owner of Mar-

quette Realty, chairman of the Novi

incorporation committee, member and

past president of Northville Rotary club.

past president of the Northville Area

Charles A. Smith did not sub-

Economic Development corporation.

mit a statement. He informed The

Age 74, married, has four children

Record Monday that he was withdrawing from the school board race. His announcement appears on The Record page one. BILLIE THOMAS

Age 36, married, wife Ellen and four children, Penny, 18, Billie, 16, Christopher 12, Kelly, 8, live at 40301 Fairway Drive, children have had all their schooling in Northville except for Penny, moved to present home in April, 1957, is a self employed sales engineer, owns Tant Enterprises. a manufacturers representative since 1953, previously employed by Cornell-Dubilier Electronics whom he now represents, Scoutmaster of Troop 755 for four years, assistant hockey team coach.

1. All deliberations should be done n public with the possible exception of disciplinary and related actions. I support public rather than private ac-

2. I can help create an atmosphere of respect (and all that's implied by the word respect) and cooperation between the voters, administration, board, students and teachers. Doing this, the controversy - real or otherwise - would disappear so the board and administration could return to the job of building a superior educational system, within our ability to support it financially. I would support a strong athletic program, both boys and girls, intermural and interscholastic. I would support community recreational use of school facilities if available.

CHARLES TOUSSAINT

Age 36, life-long resident of Northville, graduate of Northville high school and Detroit Business university, employed as administrative assistant by Michigan Hospital Service, serves as trustee for the Federal Bankruptcy court, member of National Association of Accountants, National Association of Credit Management, and past member of Northville Jaycees, candidate for city council in 1965 and 1967.

1. I am of the opinion that the majority of the board of education functions should be held in open sessions so as to let the general public contribute their ideas and suggestions. Members of the school board should always remember that they are elected by the public to serve the citizens within the school district. In what better way can the citizen express his desires than at an open meeting where his ideas and suggestions should be welcomed and given every consideration. This could help to improve the relationship between the public and the School Board.

2. As to what contribution I can make to the school system as a member of the board of education, I feel that my sincere interest in seeing that our children obtain the best education obtainable is the best contribution that I can offer. If elected I shall do my utmost to obtain harmony and cooperation in our school system. The citizens in the school district have proved, in the past, that they are willing to pay the cost to furnish each and every child with a good basic ed-

What the citizens do not want is waste in administering the school funds, buildings that have fancy price tags, but that do not meet the needs of the community; nor do they want dissen-

sion and bickering within the system. My ability to obtain and maintain a harmonious relationship in my daily occupation should be an asset that could be utilized as a member of the School Board.

Six Year Term

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Northville candidates for the Schoolcraft college board of trustees were asked to answer the following two guestions, limited their combined two answers to

300 words: 1. Schoolcraft college has rapidly expanded since its opening, becoming a popular facility for many adults as well as high school graduates. What proposal can you make to encourage similar use of the college by high school students within the Schoolcraft College district?

2. As Northville's representative on the Schoolcraft college board of trustees, what will be your main objective?

PAUL R. HUNT

43, married, wife Mary Ann, has two children, Bonnie and Joel, lives at 344 Debra Lane, served with flying combat service in Far East during World War II, graduated from Detroit Time Study School, Wayne State university with BS degree in industrial arts, MA degree in special education for mentally handicapped children and Ed. D. with dissertation on effectiveness of job upgrading methods for youth. served in several educational capacities and now is dean of occupational studies for Washtenaw community college, member of more than a half dozen professional affiliations and numerous working committees having to do with youth and education, pas president of Northville P-TA council. candidate for school board in 1960 past member of citizens advisory committee, and currently Republican representative on board of canvassers for Northville school system.

Schoolcraft is a COMMUNITY COLLEGE. It has an obligation to people of varying backgrounds, objectives, and educational needs. This would include not only the most academically talented but those whose talents may display themselves in other ways. The latter include adults and young adults who did not graduate from high school. I propose that:

- The college maintain an oper door policy for non-high school graduates, 18 years and older. In this instance, however, an open door policy does not suggest an open cur-.riculum, but it does suggest that multiple curricular services, including counseling and remedial instruction in required, be offered those students who do not plan for educational and occupational objectives beyond

those provided by the community college.

- It would seem unsound to duplicate some educational services in the college district. Vocational, technical education is one example, although others exist. I believe there are avenues through which selected students, while yet in high school, could receive advanced placement in the community college. By no means do I suggest the college take over the role

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of the high school. But I do suggest there are undeveloped relationships that could be mutually agreeable to both our secondary and post-secondary educational systems. 2. My main objective will be to

help contribute to the formulation of quality educational policy that best produces the opportunities for youth and adults to find the path that leads them to productive, intelligent action and rational behavior in the best interests of themselves, their community, and all their fellow citizens, for I believe these to be the main objectives those people whom I seek to represent.

BERTRAM WILLIAM SECORD

Age 41, married, two children, one daughter, Linda, attends Schoolcraft college, another, Nancy, attends Northville high school, lives at 46675 Seven

Novi Board of Education in education for students to prepare Three Year Terms

The following question was asked of candidates for the Novi board of education.

f you are elected, is there some change in the school system or special program that you personally would like to spearhead?

J. F. BUCK

Age 49, married, wife Kay, has two sons, has been a resident of Novi for 12 years, lives at 24350 LeBost Drive, attended University of Detroit, is sales executive for American Motors corporation, past president and currently director of Willowbrook Community association, active in Cub Scouting, minor league and little league baseball and other Novi civic organizations, spent 6 1/2 years on educational committee of Automobile Manufacturers association, former service training manager giving lectures on education at universities and high schools across nation, participated on several educational TV programs, served in Europe and South Pacific during World War II.

have decided to seek this seat on the school board because, as the father of two young sons, I want to do all I can to improve the level of educational possibilities in this area. My objective is: Not to be just a school board member, but to act and participate in creating more interest

Mile road, lived in school district 14 years, employed as parts analyst for Autolite-Ford Parts division of Ford Motor company, P-TA carnival chairman in 1962, chairman of a citizens study group for Northville school system in 1964, member Masonic Lodge, candidate for Northville school board last

1. The use of Schoolcraft college facilities by high school students of the Schoolcraft district is a possibility with much merit but requiring serious consideration. There are many fine college transfer, career and technical courses offered at Schoolcraft, I would propose that, upon high school recommendation and/or Schoolcraft approval, select high school students could enroll as special students in select courses that would be instructed on an advanced or college level, as they

Our present facilities are adequate themselves to be better citizens and for the timebeing, but with the ex-

of that future.

Northville taxpayers.

to help them qualify for their position in the business world. ELWOOD COBURN, SR.

Age 44, lives at 28075 Dixon road with his wife and five children, has lived in Novi since 1947, has been a senior claims adjustor for the Ford Motor company for the past 13 years, and prior to settling here served six year in the United States Navy, was an appointed school board trustee from February to June of 1966, attended Henry Ford Community college, is secretary of the Novi Little League and a member of the Novi Baptist church and the Walled Lake Masonic Lodge.

Considering the fact that some of our eastwardly and southeasternly located communities are bursting at the seams, with both industrial and residential building projects flowing westwardly, it is only natural that Novi will receive its share of the overflow. This is evidenced by the ever increasing number of requests made on our

village council to rezone to industrial sites. This is good but at the same time we must think of our school needs as brought on by this industrial expansion trend.

lected, I would like to become a nart of or head up a study group for the purpose of projecting and planning our total school needs covering the next 10 to 15 years. This would naturally involve population studies considering and acquiring future building

With this in mind and if I am e-

the thing

sites, tax base, financing, etc.

Age 40, married, has two children, one fifth grader at Orchard Hills school another to enter kindergarten in fall resident of Novi 11 years, lives at 41025 South McMahon Circle, graduated Wayne University, employed as sub-contractor administrator for Allison division of General Motors, 10 years experience in negotiation and administration of multi-million dollar government contracts, several members of family in teaching field, past vice-president of Willowbrook Community association,

past treasurer of Cub Scouts, player agent for Novi little league.

If elected to the Novi board of education as a result of next Monday's election, I should like to spear-head a public relations program by which clear, concise, and prompt communi-



saving a bundle.



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are now, and not to be "construed as "just another" high school course. Courses of this type could be made available to those students who are superior and outstanding in their field of interest. By their senior year, these high school students have completed all the courses in their areas of interest that can be offered by their respective high schools. The addition of specialized courses to the high school curriculum to facilitate these special students would be financially and scholastically infeasible. These students, then, would be eligible to participate in a cooperative program with Schoolcraft. Such courses would be on an individual tuition basis to be paid by the student so as not to cause an undue financial burden on Schoolcraft college, Northville school system, or

2. As Northville's representative on

pected growth we must plan for the future now. I would like to be a part

RUSSELL L. SMITH

cation is established between the school teachers and administrators, the parents and the community as a whole. the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees 1 would bring to the college twenty years of business training, experience and thinking. I believe business experience is a necessary prerequisite for a Trustee of a Community college or any educational board. My background will enable me to better analyze recommendations of the administration in relation to monies available. Due to our critical tax position in the Northville school district, a close scrutiny must be maintained on our school tax dollars. At the same time I recognize that Schoolcraft must grow both physically and academically if it is to continue t provide an acceptable college transfer program, an equally meaningful career program, and an up-to-date adult education program. The balance between Schoolcraft requirements and tax dollars is my major concern.

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EDMUND P. YERKES

Married, father of two children, William and Charles, and grandfather of three, he has been a life-time resident of this area, lives at 504 West Dunlap, received a BA degree from the University of Michigan in 1930 and an LLD degree from the Detroit College of Law, has been a practicing attorney since graduation, was justice of peace of Novi for 22 years, is curator of the Northville Historical Society, and a member of the First Presbyterian church of Northville.

1. "I believe it is essential that the vocational education program at Schoolcraft College be enlarged and integrated with the high school programs within the college district. As Northville's representative

on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees I would address myself to a number of objectives. Among these would be an attempt to have Schoolcraft become a four-year institution

and to upgrade the faculty salary sche-NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday Warren Boğart, W. M. R. R. Coolman, Sec.

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OBITUARY

SHERMAN STRUNK Sherman Strunk, 67 of 29821 Milford road, New Hudson, died May 31 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, He had been ill for the past several years. He was born May 21, 1900 in Whitley City, Kentucky, moving here 15 years ago from Whitley City. He was a machine operator for the Smithway Plastic company of New Hudson, retiring two years ago.

Mr. Strunk's wife, Agnes, survives him, as does his father, Will Strunk of Whitley City; seven daughters, Mrs. Jesse Matz of Baltimore, Maryland, Mrs. Doris Anderson of Baltimore, Mrs. Bernice Ball of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Charlene McKiddy of Livonia, Mrs. Georgia Saylor of South Lyon, and Brenda and Angela of New Hudson; four sons, Richard of South Lyon, Clarence of New Hudson, and Roger and David of New Hudson, a brother, John of Whitley City; three sisters, Mrs. Lois Worley and Mrs. Ethel Worley of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mrs. Maude Hall of Burnside, Kentucky; 28 grandchildren and one great grandchild. He was preceded in death by four sons, two daughters and two brothers. Funeral services were conducted

June 3 from Casterline Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert D. Beddingfield of the First Baptist Church of South Lyon officiating, Burial was in the South Lyon cemetery.

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Mrs. H. D. Henderson FI-9-2428

Mrs. Archie Kent, who has been a patient at Botsford hospital in Farmington for several weeks was discharged this past weekend from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zarish and daughter attended the High school graduation of Linda Smazenka at Midland. They also attended the open house following graduation.

Novi young men chosen to attend Boys State June 14 were Gerry and Garry Boyer, Paul Faulkner and Lee Snow.

Mrs. Andy Kozak honored Miss Noel F'Geppert at a kitchen shower at the Kozak home on Clark street Friday evening. There were 20 ladies present and Noel received many nice and useful things for her kitchen apartment in Walled Lake after her marriage June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd and infant son, Steven, have returned to Michigan from Somerville, Massachusetts where Mr. Boyd has been doing graduate law work. They will spend the summer with the latter's brother, Lawrence Boyd and family in Ann Arbor. In September they will move to Tuscon, Arizona where Mr. Boyd will teach in the university. They have been recent visitors at the home of William's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Sr. in Novi.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Orville Whittington and Mrs. William Rackovattended a bridal shower in honor of the latter's niece, Carol Shmura at the Shmura home in Warren. Miss Shmura will become the bride of John Stalmack August 26 at the Catholic church in Warren. Several Novi folks attended the

ballet recital Saturday evening in which the following Novi children took part. Shawn Lovett, Florence and Tom Ritter and Juli and Janet Dingman. On their way from Falls Church,

Virginia to Baldwin Wallace college in Berea, Ohio, to pick up their daughter Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix came on up to Michigan to visit the former's mother, Mrs. H. D. Henderson for a couple of days. Tuesday evening they all had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix in Plymouth.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Betty Cotter were her daughterin-law Mrs. James Cotter of Oakridge. Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford and Mrs. George Mairsand daughter Sara Jane. Other guests that came in for the evening were Mrs. Martin Hentz and children and Mrs. Hentz's mother. Mrs. Shirley Hultz of Haggerty picnic at Lake Columbia one day last road. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of week. Detroit and Mrs. Ed Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling had their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behrendt for dinner on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Denny and son, Charles of Chattanooga, Tennessee are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt this week.

Last Thursday the Clyde Wyatts were the dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Leppe at Flat Rock. The Lepps had just previously celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at an open house.

Mrs. Jennie Champion went to Grand Blanc Sunday to attend an open house honoring her cousin, Kay Newton upon her graduation from high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race had dinner at Howard Johnsons in Detroit after which they visited Mr. Race's brother Clark Race and his wife in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rackov have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian to John Faulkner. No immediate date has been set for the wedding

Mrs. Laney Henderson was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Marie LaFond on Twelve Mile road.

Mrs. Harriet Meyer and Mrs. Betty Sigsbee attended the Wayne State University concert on Friday. Robert Taylor and Roger Purson

gave a bachelor party on Friday evening June 2 in honor of Mr. Gerald Martin. Guests were friends of his from the Detroit Bible College

The Novi Board of Commerce thanks the many organizations and individuals for participation in the Memorial Day

parade. The success of any such undertaking is accomplished when the community

shows so much interest and takes an active part. Mrs. James Cotter of Oakridge,

Tennessee will be spending quite some time with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Crawford.

NEWS FROM WILLOWBROOK Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers spent

the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman in Clawson. While there they helped Mr. Hoffman celebrate his birth-

The Errol Myers also attended a ballet review at Dondero High school in Royal Oak one evening last week to see their granddaughter, Cheryl Luce perform in the ballet.

Mr. L. C. Richardson had a big surprise on his brithday Sunday June 4th when the Richardsons foster daughter and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. James

Phelps and children of Ann Arbor came in with a complete barbeque. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Rivers and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Rivers and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanbarger and four children had a family

Mrs. Vi Myers and Mrs. Dolores McCaffery had luncheon at the Ranch House last week on Wednesday.

Larry McCaffery of St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada arrived at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George McCaffery on Wednesday for two weeks of vacation.

Last Friday Mrs. Lester Coffer of Southgate, Mrs. Dwight Crist of Lansing and Mrs. Ralph Rivers had dinner at Honeys in Greenville. After dinner

they drove to Napoleon to visit Mrs. Rivers' mother. Sunday company at the Rivers home

were their cousin Fred Michol of Greenbush and eight of his friends. Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Presnell and daughter Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rivers had supper at the Flaming Pit in Livonia. The Willowbrook Community assoc-

iation met at the home of the Bayard Temples Monday evening. They are sending a boy and girl to the American Legion Wolverine Boy's State and Girl's State. Gary Boyer will attend Boy's State from June 18-25 and Kathy LaButt

Rev. Norris left Sunday afternoon for Dayton, Ohio where he will attend the Pastors Advanced Training school from June 5-16 at the United Theological Seminary.

a Father and Son outing June 3. They met at the church at 3:30 June 3. They played baseball and had a roast beef dinner at 5:30 after which they played volley ball and horseshoes.

parsonage for a salad smorgasbord. Each lady brought her favorite salad. This will be the last meeting until

of the service at E.U.B. Rev. Hepner is associate pastor at Trinity E.U.B. church in Detroit. A reminder to all parents. Church school will be held June 26-30 for all kindergarten through sixth grade children. Parents areasked for names of the children and grade just completed. Please send information to the church. There is no registration fee this year.

Sunday evening two groups, the Jr. MYF will meet at 6 and the Sr. MYF will meet at 7 o'clock. On Wednesday evening senior choir rehearsal

Next Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Methodist church members will again visit the Whitehall Convalescent home. More members are needed to attend this service.

special offering will be taken for the Methodist Student Loan Fund. High school graduates Jack Crawford and

Tuesday through Saturday the annual Detroit Conference will be held at Adrian college.

Plans are in the making to visit Cass Ave. Community Center and other areas

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officiated at the dedication service. A vested choir of several religious faiths directed by Mrs. Edward Alter recent member of the Purdue faculty led the song service.

After services a tea was served to over 200 members and friends. A cake replica of the church was taken out of deep freeze and graced the honored guests table. Among the guests present were several ministers who have for the past eleven years sponsored Novi Holy Cross Mission church. They were from Trinity Church of Farmington, St. Andrews of Livonia, St. Martins and St. Paul Memorial church of Detroit and the Bishops Committee of the Cathedral of St. Paul in Detroit.

Friday June 2 the E.C.W. served delicious luncheon to the Diocesan committee for Missions. Included in the gathering were Bishop Emerick, Bishop Crowley, Canon Ramsey and Canon Plant.

The family of John J. Fricke II. pastor of Novi church came up from Benton Harbor for the dedication services on Sunday and festivities that followed. They were his mother, grandmother and beloved aunt. A meeting of the E.C.W. was held in the parish hall on Tuesday with a large turnout of women and much exchanging of dishes. On the sick list: the church members were sorry to hear of the illness of the builder Virgil Cromwell of Farmington. Due to the illness of Madge Martin, she could not be thanked in public for baking 500 dainty cookies which were sold and the proceeds turned over to the building fund. The church members will pray of the quick recovery

of these sick members. Everyone will be interested to know that Rev. John J. Fricke now has his cast iron pot for his baptismal font. Mrs. Raymond Tank was lucky enough to find it for him.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS The following graduates were recognized at the morning worship service on June 4 with a gift from the church of a Christian Workers New Testament presented by chairman of the board Rav Warren. College graduates Bob Taylor, Sharon White, Judy Button and Jay Warren. High school graduates Sam Button, David Clark, James Dickey, Gerry Hazelton, Richard Pierce, Faye Qualls and Sandra Thomas. Following evening service a reception was held pictures taken and a dessert time sponsored by the college graduates Prayer Partners.

Camp time is coming soon with campers for Barakel leaving June 26. *Contact the church office for additional information regarding any available space that may be left at FI 9-3471. All teenagers had a special preview showing of Camp Hiawatha, Sunday night when Billy Walker, director of



Novi Bats Boom In Little League The Mobarak Jayhawks and Flynn

Modernization, two titans of the Novi Little League, had a field day at the plate during the past week.

The Jayhawks shelled out 21 hits to whip B-V Construction Saturday. 22-4, in a game highlighted by a triple play, Shortstop Mark Bumann to Secand Baseman John Pantalone to Third Baseman Dave Ward.

The Jayhawks are 5-0 on the sea-

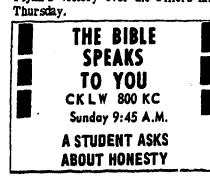
Jim Van Wagner limited B-V Construction to just one hit, a single by Dave Winkler. In addition, Van Wagner helped himself by hitting two triples and a double.

Ward led the Jayhawk batsmen with four doubles in four trips, Pantalone had two doubles and a triple, Joe La-Fleche had a double and triple and Kevin LaFleche had two doubles to raise his average to .600. Ron Frisbee also had a double. Flynn Modernization kept pace with

the Jayhawks by winning twice, 7-3 over the Rexall Pillers and 21-6 over Novi Party Store. Flynn's record is 5-1. Heading the 21-hit route of Party Store was Steve Jacques with five for five, including a double and triple. He

is batting at a league-leading .695 clip. Winning Pitcher Jim Assemany, who gave up six hits, helped his own cause with a double and triple. Other batting stars were Eddie Jacques with a triple, and Gary Colton, who is batting .625, Tom Ritter, Roger Provo, and Ron Wil-

enius with a double apiece. In a losing cause, Joe Campbell hit a double and triple to hike his average to .636. Larry Taylor had a double. Colton had two doubles and Pitcher Tom Ritter gave up only five hits in Flynn's victory over the Pillers last

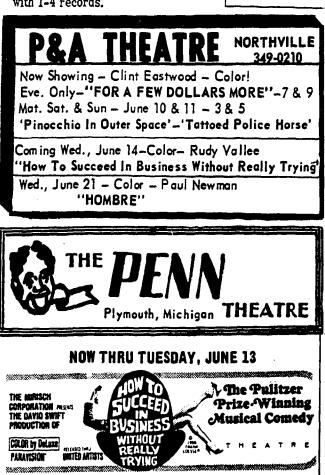


Other top hitters in Flynn's 11-hit attack were Assemany with a double and Kim Smith, whose average is .600, and Jacques with a triple apiece. In the only other game, Novi Party

exploding for six runs in the first inning and seven in the second. Campbell, with two doubles and a triple, led the attack, while Chuck Folev got credit for the victory. Other leading

hitters for Party Store were Larry Brownlee with a triple and Foley with a double Tom Shillito, Keven Hartshorne and

Behind the Javhawksand Flynn come B-V, 2-3; Novi Party Store, 2-4; and Rexall Pillers and Paragon, both



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Mike Vivian had doubles for Paragon.

1700 with 1-4 records.

will attend Girl's State E.U.B. WILLOWEROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

The men and boys of the church had

The W.S.W.S. met Monday at the

Next Sunday morning Rev. Ted

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday is Student Day and a

Kathy Lamont will take part in the service.

EPISCOPAL MISSION

The Rev. Canon A. F. Plant, adminis-

September. Hepner will be the pastor in charge

at 7:30.

in Detroit June 25.

At 4 p.m. Sunday June 4 the Episcoon 10 Mile road in Novi was dedicated

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Mrs. Hiawatha from last year, some

of the skits, the sports available etc.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Linderholm who work with the young

people also. Reservations to this camp

should be in now to the church secretary

Tuesday night June 6 Novi played

against Walled Lake in the newlyform-

ed softball league; Southern Oakland

church league will include six area

churches. The men of the church can

also look forward to the annual Father

and Son banquet to be held June 16 at

6:30 in Flint Hall. Speaker will be

Rev. Will Walker from Southgate Bap-

tist church and special music by the

Credos, a male guartet from Detroit.

Reservations may be called into the

Next Sunday morning Pastor Clark

will bring a message on "Your Right

To Heaven" and special music will

be presented by the Children's church

under the direction of Mrs. Gib Clark.

They will present three numbers, "The

Lord is My Shepherd" "Do you Won-

der" and a "Missionary Hymn," Sun-

day evening a special film will be shown

about Daily Vacation Bible school call-

ed "The Sky is the Limit". D.V.B.S.

will be starting June 19 until 22-addi-

tional helpers will be Mrs. Marion

portation and publicity.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

church as soon as possible.

Mrs. Marion Presnell.

played Blooper ball. Saturday June 3 Mrs. Laverty's den 3 visited the Submarine USS Cero which was docked on the Detroit River

near Belle Isle. The Novi Cub Scout Pack picnic was held last Wednesday, May 31. NEWS FROM NOVI LODGES

The IOOF will meet Tuesday June 13 at the hall, Glen C. Salow is Noble Grand

NOVI REBEKAH NEWS The next meeting of the Novi Rebekah lodge will be held tonight, June 8 at the hall.

The Past Noble Grands will meet on Thursday June 15 at the hall for a potluck supper. Gladys Tremper and

Hazel Balay will act as hostesses. The Independent Club met at the home of Irene Wendland on Novi road with 12 members present on Monday. After the business meeting they play-

ed games with prizes. NOVI SCHOOL NEWS Novi High School Brass Kings, Jim Wachtel, Greg Sonnanstine, Lenny Beadle, Craig Remington and Dan Mc-Garry entertained at the Jamieson school in Detroit last Thursday, For their efforts \$50 was donated to the Novi Band Boosters to help buy band uniforms. They were accompanied by Gerald Hartman, Principal of Novi

school and Mrs. William McGarry.

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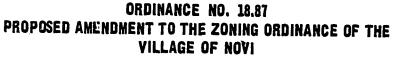
Presnell. Secretary treasurer also supply chairman, Mrs. Florence Mac-Dermaid in charge of refreshments. Pastor Clark will have charge of trans-The Vera Vaughn circle will hold first meeting with new officers Tuesday, June 13. New president is

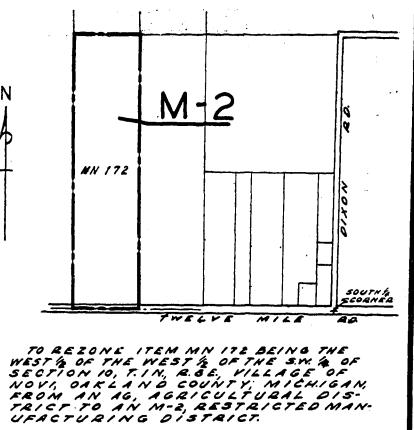
Mrs. James Wilenius. This group is still collecting white material for cancer pads and Betty Crocker coupons for church kitchen supplies. The annual Cub Scout picnic is scheduled for next Sunday June 11 at Spring Hill in Kensington park.

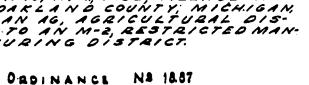
Also Residential, Commercial & Industrial Wiring Mrs. Laverty's den 3 will have the flag ceremony. They will have races, feats of skill and all kinds of games. Last week on Saturday all the dens were invited to the home of Mrs. Wilenius for a picnic after which they

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ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº87 VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN ADOPTED AY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL June 5. 1967

HELLIP ANGERSON PRESIDENT MADEL ASH CLERK.

THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 87, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

> S/ J. Philip Anderson, President

> > Village Clerk

- s/ Mabel Ash,
- Village Clerk

, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the Village of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Novi Village Council at a special meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 5th day of June A.D., 1967, and was ordered to be given publication

Teacher-Board Cooperation Urged

they can become such bitter adversaries that they will set back the whole public education program."

With that informal statement, Raymond MacLoughlin, executive secretary for the Flint Education association, se the stage for his informal discussions with Northville teachers Tuesday night. MacLoughlin spoke to the Northville teachers group during its annual dinner and election at the high school. His topic was "Teachers Uniting to Build a Pro-

fession." During later discussions with teachers, however, MacLoughlinboredownon the importance of cooperation between boards of education and teacher groups.

"Unfortunately, school boards are spending thousands of dollars for legal assistance to oppose the very people who make good education possible." he said. "If they spent the same kind of money in sitting down together as partners they could revolutionize the whole system of education in five years time."

Former president of the Michigan Education association, MacLoughlin said it would be "disasterous" if it takes us 30 years to discover what negotiations in private industries can teach us today.

"I still have hopes that some boards of education and many more teacher organizations will bring to the bargaining table concrete and workable proposals for the improvement of education." Concerning MacLoughlin's main address, outgoing Northville president, Donald Brown, said the speaker "helped define the professional roles of the teachers."

Newly elected officers here are: Richard Rusche, president; Margaret Sours, first vice-president; Carl White,

"This is the year that teachers and second vice-president; Marjory Sliger, boards either learn to work together or recording secretary; Cynthia Cuthbertson, corresponding secretary; Julie Holmes, treasurer; Pat Dorrian, delegate to the regional council; and Diana Lance, delegate to the representative

assembly in Lansing. The next meeting locally for teacherboard negotiations have been set for

June 15. The bargaining teams last

met on Thursday. City Reappoints

26 Members Reappointment of 26 persons t

commissions and boards was approved by the city council Monday night. One vacancy remains since the council has received a letter of resignation

from Levi Eaton, whose term on the board of appeals expires July 1. Persons reappointed and their new terms of office are:

Planning commission -George Zer-Warren Stoddard, Clarence Hinck, all three-year terms.

Board of appeals - David Biery and Francis Gazlay, three-year terms. Municipal parking authority -Duane Butler and Jack Ruland, three-year

terms. Beautification commission – Mrs. E. O. Whittington, Ed Welch, and John Wortman, all three year terms.

Citizens' advisory committee - all one year terms, John Mach, George Clark, Essie Nirider, Russell Clarke, Rev. Lloyd Brasure, Mrs. Nancy Schoultz, Robert Hart, Arthur Adams, Robert Bretz, Arthur Prodger, Harry Wagenschutz, Robert Horner, Mrs. Virginia Bake, Kenneth Rathert and Stanley Johnston.



AN ATTRACTION this time of year at Kensington Metropolitar park are Canada Geese and their Goslings. These may be observed along the shores of Kent and Wildwing Lakes in the park according to naturalist Richard

Gulf

Mortemore, who stated that there were 31 nests containing 185 eags from which 160 Goslings are expected to survive natural predation by racoons, turtles and the carelessness of man.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

CONTROL CENTER-An operator, Alan Housner of American Teletimer corporation, looks out over the infield from one of the centers that control the giant new "tote" board at Northville Downs. Besides showing one-quarter, one-half, threequarter and finish times of the leading horse, the board shows odds, gives win, place and show pools, race results, time of day, post time, minutes to post, race number, and personalized messages. In addition, two infield indicators along the track tell the drivers times of the leading horse and warns them of any spills on the track.

Silver Star Awarded To Dead Vietnam Soldier

A Silver Star for gallantry was awarded posthumously to S. Sgt. Leslie E. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright of South Lyon, in a recent ceremony at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

The citation for Sgt. Wright related the events of November 8, 1966, when he lost his life in Vietnam. Serving as a platoon leader with

bama. Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry, Sgt. Wright distinguished himself by going to the aid of first one and then another of the injured men in his unit during Operation Attleboro Sypula of South Lyon. near the Cambodian border.

Disregarding his own safety, he braved the fire of enemy automatic weapons, small arms, rockets and mortars to help his men until he, too, was mortally wounded.

Accident Claims Life of Welder

A 20-year-old Detroit man was killed Monday morning while working on a freight car at the Evans Products plant in Plymouth.

Killed instantly when struck by a section of steel was David S. Klemczak, 7619 Penrod. A welder, he was helping in construction of the underrame of a freight car. Klemczak had been employed at Evans since October

of 1965. An Evans spokesman said about 270 employees asked for and received passes to leave work following the accident. Early reports that the men "went on strike" were untrue, the official said.

inducted into the honor society Kappa Tau Alpha, Dr. L. J. Hortin, director of the school, announced this week. The local student is David W. Herbst. Kappa Tau Alpha is a national society dedicated to the recognition and promotion of scholarship in the field of journalism. It was established at

the University of Missouri in 1910,



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Sgt. Wright, who had volunteered for service in Vietnam was a member of the M.T.U.C. (Marksmanship Training Unit Center) and the USA Rifle Team A Purple Heart was awarded posthumously to S-Sgt. Wright on February 1. It was accepted by his wife, Mrs. Etsuko K. Wright of Phenix City, Ala-

Surviving besides his wife and his parents are: two brothers. John W. of Farmington and Howard C. of Northville, and a sister, June Broussard

David Herbst

Wins Honors

Twenty-seven members of the Ohio university school of journalism, including one from Northville, have been لچر ا

FIVE YEARS AGO A plan to provide a new northsouth traffic route in the city of Northville was scuttled when results of a feasibility study by the Wayne county road commission were revealed. In a report signed by Oscar M.

Gunderson, county planning and negotiating engineer, the total cost of pavement-not including right of way acquisition-was placed at \$993,000 for a 24-foot pavement and \$1,544,000 for a 48-foot width.

...Earl Fiene was elected president, Richard Martin, vice president, and Mrs. Daniel R. Brown, secretary-treasurer of Whipples Estates Property Owners association. TEN YEARS AGO ...

. . Dr. Anthony Abruzzo was named assistant superintendent of the Wayne County Training School.

. . . Another attempt to find water on city owned property in the Gerald Avenue-city dump area was underway. . . . Roy Utley was appointed dog warden for the city and township of Northville.

... A public hearing for a proposed city budget calling for expenditures of \$2978.828.76 was scheduled.

. . . Mrs. Edith McKenna retired as dietian of William H. Maybury Sanatorium where she had been a familiar figure for 32 years.

. . . Al Myers was named to head the newly elected officers included Robert German, vice-president; Charles Lapham, secretary; Merle Parsons, treasurer. The board of directors included Fred Kester, Fred Stefanski, and Gene Quay.

TWENTY-YEARS AGO Announcement has been made of the appointment of Dr. W. Leonard Howard as medical superintendent of the Maybury Sanatorium.

. . . Emory Mapes was elected Worthy President of the Northville Eagles.

. . . George Simmons of Novi was elected Commander of the 17th District of the American Legion. . . . Those selected to attend Wol-

verine Boys and Girls State were: Marilyn Brummel, Patricia Johnston, David Pottinger, Robert Campbell, Robert German, Mickey Nagey, Barton Connors, Roland Getts, R. Stover, Mac Pierce, Gene Rutenbar and Edward Lanning. THIRTY YEARS AGO ..

. . . Two Northville high school Presently, the club has a minimum students. Fred Casterline and Albert age limit of 15.



Vradenburg, went to the model air plane contest at Toledo, Ohio and came home with second and fourth place honors. . . . A police radio was to be installed in Northville's new police car.

FIFTY YEARS AGO A sneak thief broke into the William Gorton clothing store and got away with goods valued at \$200. Entrance was gained through a cellar window, by prying off the grating.

. . . The following O.E.S. officers were installed: Nellie Freydl, W.M; Edwin Fuller, W.P.; Belle Simmons. A. M.; Arabella Tinham, secretary; Maude Parmenter, treasurer; RuthGillis, Con.; Rua Taft, A.C.; Helen Ball, chaplain; Aline McCully, marshall; Grace Dolph, organist; Rose Carrington, Ada; Georgia Tinham, Ruth; Flora Van Dyne, Ester; Kittie Colf, Martha; Mina Fuller, Electa; Alice DesAutels, W.; and D.F. Griswold, sentinel.

Downs Honors Driver 'n Wife

Northville Downs honored one of its first sulky drivers and his wife Monday evening on their fiftleth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carriveau of Seven Mile road were saluted with a special race at which the winner was presented with a blanket.

The Carriveaus, accompanied by six of their eight children, their husbands and wives and friends, were presented a gift. Mr. Carriveau was a driver at the Downs when it opened in 1944.

New Chess Club Seeks Members

A call for more adult participation in a chess club was issued this week. Rick Myers and Barton Harper. acting leaders of the new chess group sponsored by the Northville recreation department, urged adults to test their chess skills at the next meeting of the club on Thursday, June 22 The meeting will be held in the Scout building beginning at 8 p.m.





South In Rec Program

It's Sign Up Time

The Northville Recreation department will kick off its annual summer program Saturday with registration. Director Bob Prom announced this

Registration will be held from 8 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 10, and Saturday, June 17, and Monday, June 12, through Friday, June 16, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Scout-Recreation building. Late comers may register Monday through Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. throughout the summer. Fee for Northville city and township

residents will be 75 cents. For nonesidents, the fee is \$8. During registration, schedules of practice and games will be given to boys interested in playing Knothole softball and baseball. Knothole softball is for boys 7-9; baseball is for boys 10 to 14

years of age. The summer program will get into swing on June 18 when the track program for boys and girls 10 years and older starts at the Northville high school track. Subsequently, a full spectrum of track and field events will be heldfrom 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday

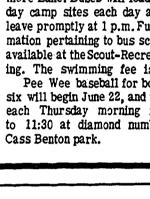
and each Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. The Day Camps and swimming are scheduled to get underway June 21. The three day camp locations are the Moraine and Amerman elementary school playgrounds and the Scout-Recreation building, from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming for those eight years and

older will be held for the first time at Kensington Metropolitan park; previously, the swimming site was Whitmore Lake. Buses will load at the three day camp sites each day at 12:45 and leave promptly at 1 p.m. Further information pertaining to bus schedules are available at the Scout-Recreation building. The swimming fee is 25 cents. Pee Wee baseball for boys five and six will begin June 22, and will be held each Thursday morning from 10:15 to 11:30 at glamond number two h

The presentation followed a spring compiled a 7-6 record and the tennis

The golfers, under Coach Bob Leggat, took two matches each from Monroe County Community College and Highland Park Junior College, split a pair each with Oakland County Community College Highland Lakesand Macomb County Community College, and took a single match with Oakland County Community College Auburn Hills.

The Northville member of the golf squad was Ron Bennett, 19, of 568



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their trophy, emblematic of the Wayne-Oakland Conference baseball championship, are (front, l-r)

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1967 W-O CHAMPS-Posing with Bill Skelly, Steve Kehrer, Pat Hall, Captain Doug Swiss, Coach Bob Kucher, Chris Holman, Randy Pohlman, Dennis Primeau, (back)

Not even Northville's post-season

loss to Livonia Bentley, 3-2, in the

semi-finals of the Livonia high school

tourney last week could put the damper

1962. Northville wonits first game, 4-2,

season. Overall, the Mustangs had a 14-6

record, losing to Plymouth twice, Wall-

For Kucher, 1967 wasn't the best

on the first outright league title since

against Clarenceville.

Manager Bob Fisher, Jeff Taylor, David McMillan, Stan Nirider, Joe Donner, Larry Biddle, Doug Anglin, Rich Suckow and Bob Hubbert.

Baseball Champs Eye '68

Only three regulars will be graduating - Catcher and Captain Doug Swiss, and Outfielders Pat Hall and Chris Holman. Pitcher Steve Kehrer, who saw limited action this year, will also depart.

Swiss will move on to the University of Michigan, where he will join Steve Evans, former Northville pitching great, on Moby Benedict's Wolverines. Ironically, Dan Fife, the Clarkston hurler whom Swiss hit with unabashed glee in this year's showdown battle (a two-run homer and a double), will also join Swiss at Michigan.

No doubt, Swiss' loss will be felt, behind the plate where he was one of the top prep catchers in the state, as team leader and at the bat. He led this year's club with a .375 average, in hits with 24, runs scored with 16, doubles with nine and triples with two. He led in strike outs with 18 and being hit by pitches with two.

Recently, his teammates voted him the most valuable player on the team. The task of filling Swiss' shoes will fall to Randy Pohlman, this year's first sacker, who will captain the 1968 Mustangs. But he promises to be a betterthan-average replacement.

For one thing, Pohlman has had experience behind the plate, having taken over the catching in 1966, as a sophomore, when Swiss was sidelined with an Furthermore, Pohlman; a husky 6'3" and 185 pounds, wields a mean bat. This year, he batted .274, led the club in RBI's with 16 and home runs with four and tied Swiss in triples with

This year's back-up man at first, Bob Hubbert, a husky, hard-working unior, will get first shot at first base. If he comes through, that could solve one of Kucher's big problems.

Gone from the outfield will be Hall and Holman, two aggressive ball players, who chased a fly ball with the same zeal they swung the bat. Hall was a perfect lead-off man. He was the second-leading batter with a .333 average, led the team in walks with 16 and scored the most runs, 18. Holman batted .296 und knocked in 12 runs.

spots, but in the thick of the race will Dave McMillan (.000 on 0 for 7) and Rick Suckow (.166 on 1 for 6). Pressed, Kucher might have to move Pitcher- Infielder - Outfielder Dennis Primeau back to the outfield, when he's not pitching, just as he did in 1966. Back in left field will be Joe Donner. a .285 hitter this year, who swings from

It'll be a toss-up for their outfield

Northville's forte should be the in-field, where no less than five experienced hands will be returning. Surprise of this year was Stan Nirider, a sophomore, who improved with every outing and finished as a polished veteran. Nirider, besides executing the double play with finesse and covering second like a thirsty hoover, batted .301 and led the team in stolen bases with five. He's a natural.

Biddle, who lost his job to Nirider at second, showed he could play a solid shortstop. In the championship finale, he and Nirider teamed up to give Northville a near air-tight infield. Weak at bat, Biddle had a .105 average.

Holding down the hot corner will be Dave Anglin, who found himself toward mid-season when he was shifted from shortstop to a more familiar third base. He hit .210.

It's St. Germain In Buick Open

Jim St. Germain, ex Northville high school state champion golfer and now a sophomore at the university of Houston, was one of five amateurs to qualify for the Buick Open Monday at Warwick Hills, Grand Blanc. St. Germain fired a 73 to finish well

up in the qualifiers, who were led by pro Pete Brown, an ex Michigan open champion. He fired a 65. Play in the Buick Open begins today, with the top professional golfers n the nation competing.

Records Fall Novi Nine Hurt As Thinclads By Poor Fielding Finish 4th

Northville eclipsed two more local high school records in the Wayne-Oakland Conference track tournament

last week, but Bloomfield Hills, Clarenceville and Milford out shined Northville in the race for the team title. For the second year in a row, the fustangs took fourth place with 19 and 1/2 points. Milford had 30. Basking the sun at the top were Bloomfield

Hills with 78 points and Clarenceville Only two record break-throughs cheered Coach Ralph Redmond, who

fourth place. the mile for the third time this year,

ran the distance in 4:34.2 to break the old record of 4:36.6, set last year by Dave Orphan. Harrison had a had in the other record, too. He teamed up with Jack Crawford, Greg Marshall and George D'Haene in the mile relay to set a new school record of 3:31.7, breaking their own record of 3:32, also set this year in the state finals at Ann Arbor the previous week.

Neither Harrison, nor the mile relay team won, however. Both took

second Too much too late is the story of Harrison's defeat in the mile. He turned it on in the stretch, flashing by Milford's Tom Sutton, but failed catching Clarenceville's Rick Adams, who was losing ground fast. Adams,

a senior was clocked in 4:34. A reversal cost Northville vital points. Jim Amick of Clarenceville upset Ron Gloetzner of Northville, the favorite in the pole vault. Amick, whom Goetzner had beaten twice this year, vaulted 11'8", while Gloetzner and teammate Mike Ratliff went 11' 3". Gloetzner has gone as high as 12'4" this year.

In the low hurdles, Gloetzner took third with a time of :20.8. Tom Myhra of Bloomfield Hills, who finished fourth in the class A state meet, won the event in :19.2. Northville's Randy Simpson, in his best time, won fourth place in :21.3.

Jim Peterson finished fourth in the high-jump. He leaped 5'8''. Dave Hall of Bloomfield Hills won at 6'.



BODY ENGLISH-Giving the soft ball toss plenty of body English is Steven Kaake, participating in the first decathon event started at Northville Monday. the left side and plays a steady defen-

> service prints and enlargement



For Summer Fun Archery will be held each Friday at the rear of the Scout-Recreation building, beginning on June 23. Boys and girls 6 to 10 years are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and boys and girls 11 and older at

On June 26, tennis and swimming

instruction will get underway. Tennis

instruction will be given from 10 to 11:45

er each Monday and Wednesday at the

Cass Benton park courts. Swimming

lessons for those 13 and older will be

given Monday, Wednesday and Friday by

certified Red Cross Water Safety in-

structors in conjunction with the swim-

older will be held at special times, ob-

tainable at the Scout-Recreation build-

Area youngsters will get a chance

b learn canoeing each Tuesday and

Thursday, beginning June 27. Partici-

pants will meet at the Scout-Recreation

building at 8:15 a.m. for the trip to the

older, the canoeing program is climax-

ed by the annual AuSable river canoe

are also scheduled to get underway on

June 27. Limited to 55 persons, the trip

will cost 35 cents and reservations must

be made. Other trips are ontap for July

will be taken to Kensington Metropoli-

tan Park on July 6 and July 20. Reser-

vations for the trip limited to 35 persons

A full fare of special events will

again take place, including a trip to

Tiger stadium, a turtle race and pet and

doll show. Details will be announced be-

If enough interest is expressed, Di-

rector Prom said, a softball league for !

forehand in the Northville Record.

girls 10 and up will be formed.

Another annual feature, nature hikes,

Restricted to children 12 years and

Trips to the Detroit Zoological park

ing. The charge is 40 cents.

Proud Lake recreation area.

trip. The fee is 35 cents.

12 and July 25.

must be made.

Evening swimming for those 13 and

10:30 a.m.

ming program

a.m. for boys and girls 10 years and old-

Kiwanis **Sponsors Olympics**

A host of Novi and Wixom students participated in the fifth annual Walled Lake Kiwanis Junior Olympics the past weekend, and Novi's Doug Osborn and Natalie Hare emerged as outstand-

ing participants. They will be feted at a inner, probably in the fall.

Competing from Novi were Pat Boyer, Jeff Anderson, Jim Van Wagner. Gary Collins, Eric Hansor, Chris Polak, Eric Karschnick, Mike Miller, Mike Vivian, Bill Witek, Kathy Radtke, Beth Reid;

Penny Marchetti, Debbie Kuick, Denise Tafralian, Kristie Killeen, Sue Primeau, Steve Pomeroy, Pat Dye, Jim Wilenius, Darryl Winn, Jay Hanor, Larry Green, Leslie Branch, Rick Josephson, Rick Hill, Roy Ary and John Campbell.

Wixom participants inlude Frida Waara, Kathy Combs, Valerie Potter, Janice Hughes, Lanny Enders and Tom Sutherland.

Jaycees Cop Early Lead

The Northville Jaycees heads the Northville Recreation department's Slo-Pitch league with a 3-0 record as the second week of olay begins.

Tied for second are Northville Lanes and Ed Matatall Builders, both with 2-1 records. Lapham's Men's Wear and Perkins Engines have 1-2 slates, while the Ford Motor company team occupies the celar with a 0-3 record.

Games are played three nights a week - Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting at 6:15 p.m. at Ford field.

They'd Like 3rd Title

It wasn't the winningest baseball mark - with inexperience showing. A season on record, nor was it tops for few switches and the team congealed into Coach Bob Kucher, but for stirring a winner. finishes. 1967 has them all beat.

Trailing favored Clarkston in the Wayne-Oakland race by two games, Northville surged back to sweep its last eight games and win the conference championship. The climax was Northville's 3-1

victory over Clarkston in the season finale. That gave Northville a 12-2 league mark and Clarkston a 11-3 record. The important point to remember,

however, is that this was supposed to be a rebuilding year. With the exception of Catchers Doug Swiss and Randy Pohlman and Pitcher-Outfielder Dennis Primeau, the starting lineup that tied for the league title with Milford graduat-

Northville won its first two games

ed Lake and Bentley in non-league play. Last year's mark was 19-3 (12-2 in the W-O), and coupled with a 10-9 mark Kucher's first year, that gives him an enviable record. In three seasons, his teams have a 33-9 conference record, two championships and are 43-18 overall.

Good? You bet. And next year, Northville is getting the nod to sucthis soring, then stumbled to a 4-2 league cessfully defend its title for the third

Netters Qualify

For State Meet

It was just like the Wayne-Oakland victory, Boerger was eliminated. Conference all over again. Clarkston number one and North ville number two in the Walled Lake Invitational tournament held last Thurs-

day. Friday and Saturday. The W-O champion Wolves picked up 14 points, Northville 11 and North Farmington 9 to finish at the top of the 10-team field.

But there was succor for Northville. the only class B team in the tourney. The rest were class A.

Northville walked off with three individual titles, one more than Clarkston. Clarkston's all-around strength meant the title.

Northville failed to win a point in the doubles, primarily because Coach Dick Norton broke up his prime doubles outfit of Randy Burnett and Ken Boerger in order to score heavily in the singles.

Sure enough, Northville did, polling all 11 of its points in the singles. Jim Long, W-O and regional singles champ, added the number one singles title to his string of victory scalps.

Burnett, playing number three, and Bruce Durham, number four, both swept by three opponents to win their respective classes. After an opening round

That's indication that he's ready for the state finals tomorrow and Saturday. The Northville senior gained the Walled Lake finals by dumping three

Long was never better, according to

Norton, when he beat M. Van Guilder of

Pontiac Central in the finals, 6-2, 6-0.

pponents. He beat Mike Sims of Walled Lake, 6-0, 6-1, in the first round, E. Malhberg of Waterford Kettering in the quarter-finals, 6-2, 6-0, and J. Cohan of North Farmington, 12-10, 6-2,

Burnett whipped Bob Orr of North

Going the same route, Durham beat Winde Rhoter of Walled Lake, 4-6. 6-5, 6-2, in the quarter-finals, G. Semack of North Farmington, 8-6, 7-5, in the semis and B. Brown of Farmington in the finals, 6-1, 6-0.

tory for Northville by beating S. Peterson of Waterford Kettering, 6-2, 6-3, before being tripped by D. McCaig of

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in the semi-finals. Farmington, 6-3, 6-4, then D. Daniel of Farmington, 6-4, 6-3, before squaring off against Clarkston's Kirk Beattle. Burnett won, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3, for the

Boerger scored the only other vic-

sive game. North Farmington, 3-6, 4-6.

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had hoped to nudge Milford out of Junior Bill Harrison, competing in

Shoddy fielding and lack of depth combined to put the brakes on Novi's hopes for a winning baseball season. The Wildcats, playing primarily against JV competition, closed the season with a 3-5 record.

They booted the ball 38 times. Victim of poor fielding support was the big right hander, Lee Snow, who pitched all but three games and had a 2-3 record. In 33 innings, he struck

out 49 and walked 11. Shortstop Gary Boyer was the leadled the team in hits and runs scored.

runs. Both prepsters were eight for 23. Phil McMillan, only a minth grader, had the next highest average, .337, coming on eight hits in 24 trips. Pat Haley led in RBI's with 10 and batted .320. He had eight hits in 25 at bats.

Novi's latest loss was to South Lyon. 7-6. Trailing 7-1 going into the final frame, Novi scored five times, but the rally fell short.

Next year, the Wildcats will become an official member of the Inter-Lakes



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EQUIPMENT ARRIVES-Equipment costing nearly \$2,000 has arrived for the new public park planned at the rear of the Novi Methodist Church. Purchased by the Novi Rotary club, the equip-

ment is already in place and final

A pair of binoculars, a three-piece

driver's side.

place between 8 and 10 p.m.

park preparations are underway. "Monkeying around" on the bars during a Saturday work session are (1 to r) Rotarians Emery Jacques, Richard Bingham, Philip Anderson, Robert Metz, and Dr. **Robert Stiles.**

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Scholarships Announced

Honor 42 Grads At Convocation

Forty-three graduating seniors with Cook, presented by A. Skow. B and above averages were honored during the third annual Honors Convocation held May 31 in the Northville high school cafeteria.

Presenting the honor students with old tassels and scholarship pins were Principal Fred Holdworth and Assisant Principal Ronald Horwath. Parents of the honor students were guests.

Kurt Kinde acted as master of cerenonies for the program, which also included musical selections by a woodwind quintet, humorous readings by Kinde and John Bunn and the invocation and benediction by Roger Kline. The list of honor students, awards

and scholarships follows: The American Legion award-Glenn

Deibert and Kathleen Irwin, presented by Harold Penn. Band scholarships -Judy Bogart and

Jan Moorhead, presented by Director Robert Williams. Betty Crocker award – Joyce Stuck-

ey, presented by Miss Meroe Stanley. Business and Professional Women's award - Patricia Wachtel presented by

National Honor society - Constance

Mrs. Harvey Ritchie.

Thieves Loot Car Here the incident at 10:50 a.m. The thieves made good their escape when police said they doubled back and drove away.

A large plate glass window at the rear of Schrader's Home Furnishings, 111 North Center street, was broken Friday night, apparently by youths throwing beer bottles. The broken six by eight window was

reported at 10:30 p.m. A witness told police that he had seen several 17-19 year-old boys throwing beer bottles in the alley behind Schrader's earlier that

An object, thought to be a beer bottle, was thrown through the front windshield of a car at Baseline and Center street last Thursday. Robert Wishaw, 41390 West 10 Mile road, was in the car at the time the

window was smashed at 9:10 p.m. Extensive damage to an air condi-

tioner at 333 Debra Lane was caused by youngsters throwing large stones. Reporting the vandalism on May 31 was Edwin Burgis, 333 Debra Lane. Stones, candy and marbles were

found at the base of the air conditioner when Northville police investigated. The incident took place between 2 p.m. on May 30 and 5:54 p.m. on May 31, when police were informed.

Danforth Foundation - Margaret Godley (\$300 stipend), presented by Mrs. M. Sullivan, and Glenn Deibert (award), presented by Miss Florence Panattoni.

Daughters of the American Revolution - U. S. History award, Pamela Smith, presented by Miss Ruth Knapp. Future Nurses of American - Donna but failed to convince the council to Tymensky, presented by Miss Kathleen Martin.

Future Teachers of America - Constance Cook and Shirley Lamp, presented by Miss Karen Stefanski.

Harvard university - Glenn Deibert, presented by Miss Florence Panattoni. Library club - Margaret Godley (\$300 stipend) and John Bunn (\$100 stiend), presented by Miss Marilyn Pu-

Michigan Higher Education scholarship - Susan Bosak, John Bunn, Douglas Guido, Eric Nutter and Brian Tabor, presented by Miss Diana Lance. Michigan State university - Sucan Bosak and Jack Crawford, presented

by John Hyde. National Merit - Susan Bosak, Kathleen Erwin, Mark Hessee, Steven Jordan, Roger Kline and Susan Yoder, presented by Miss Florence Panattoni.

Northville Teachers' club - Kurt Kinde, presented by Donald Brown.

PTA scholarship - Jan Moorhead, presented by Andrew Orphan.

PTA service pins - Teachers Roy Pederson, Catherine Giltner and Edward Mollema, presented by Orphan. Readers' Digest - Kathleen Erwin, presented by Edward Mollema.

Student Council - Donna Tymensky, presented by Chris Winkler.

Teacher awards - Catherine Giltner (first) and Milton Jacobi, principal of Moraine elementary school, and John Hyde (runners-up), presented by Cliff University of Michigan Regents

alumni - John Bunn and Jack Crawford, presented by Superintendent Alex Nel-

V. George Chabut scholarship -Cynthia Smith, presented by Mayor A. M. Allen. Warren Products Company scholar-

ship - Michael Grant, presented by Richard Martin. Western Michigan university - Kurt

Kinde, presented by Mrs. V. Bradford. Besides the above named students granted special awards and scholarships, the honor list includes: Nancy

Andres, Barbara Bogart, Arlene Doug-Northville soon, was previously manlas. Lynn Elkins, William Forsyth, Pruager of a Firestone store in Detroit for dence Hartt, Cynthia Haynes, Susan two years, a territory manager for four Jones, Dale Lewis, Melissa O'Toole; years, and for four years a commer-

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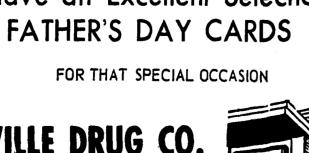
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pool stick, a sport coat and \$115 were Kummer reported the theft at 8:55 stolen from a rented car parked on a.m. last Thursday. Fairbrook street between Wing and First streets last Friday. A boy's bicycle was stolen May 31 James K. Booher of Plymouth, who from 539 Reed street, the home of reported the theft at 10:11 p.m., told James Bell. He reported the theft at 8:55 p.m. Northville police that entry had been

gained through a wing window on the and estimated the bicycle was stolen between 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. The theft was believed to have taken

area at Northville Downs.

Groceries stolen from Kroger's store on Center street were recovered after a search for two men who escaped apprehension on May 30. Manager Edward Barnes reported

Franklin road was found guilty of speed-

ing 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone on

South Main street. She was fined \$10.

Margaret L. Stuckey, 54, of 19275

Municipal Court

day before visiting Judge James R. McCann of Livonia and were fined \$50 apiece in Northville Municipal Court. Durward C. Hartsell, 61, of 521 West Main street, and Jack D. Tag-

A horse trailer, ownedby William J.

Kummer, 117 Fairbrook, was stolen be-

tween May 25 and May 30 from the barn

hill road was fined \$50 for careless driving on South and East Main street.

For speeding 60 miles per hour ina 25 zone on Randolph street, Don G. Steele was fined \$35. Judge McCann

Three youths were fined \$27.50 for They were Michale D. McGuire, 18,

hon in Novi. Cited for careless driving, Larry

Justice Court

A Union Lake man with a poor driving record was fined \$30, sentenced to 30 days in jail and put on twoyear probation in Novi Justice court.

had a 30-day jail sentence suspended on I-96 from Novi road to Haggerty road at speeds estimated at 105 miles per hour.

burg was fined \$75 on a reduced charge of reckless driving. Novi police clocked him at an estimated 90 miles per hour as he was driving east on Grand

fined for speeding on Novi roads. Daniel D. Godfrey, 61, of Walled

zone on Novi road near 13 Mile road. was fined \$20. He was cited for speed-

tween Taft and Novi roads. Arthur C. Lipton, 26, of Walled Lake, cited for speeding 45 in a 30 zone on East Lake drive, was fined \$20. Roger W. Burkowski, 24, of 40034 Jefferson in Novi was arraigned on

charges of assault and battery at his home. A fine of \$10 and \$10 costs were handed down. Ed Cramb, 1101 South Lake drive,

was fined \$10 when he was found in violation of Novi's junk car ordinance. The infraction occurred at his place of residence.

Two Northville men charged with H. Schwab was ordered to pay a \$15 being disorderly were arraigned Tues- fine and \$5 costs. Nineteen and a resident of 208 South Rogers street, Schwab was driving on West Main when he was ticketed. Margaret H. Tegge, 54, of 16580

gert, 40, of 610 Oakland, were both cited for separate infractions taking place on Main street. Bruce J. Boor, 17, of 20297 Wood-

He pleaded guilty to the charge.

found him guilty.

having liquor in their possession. of 240 Orchard drive, for a violation taking place on Eight Mile road near Novi street, and Donald A. Needham, 19, and William T. White, 17, both cited at the Clark gas station on South Main street. Needham lives at 41066 McMa-

Orville McIntosh, 40, was cited for driving on Ludlow and Faywood streets while his license was revoked. He was fined \$5 for having defective lights on his vehicle.

James H. Holmes, 25, of 48580 12 Mile road, Wixom, was fined \$100 and He was charged with reckless driving

James M. McKinstry, 28, of Ham-

Three drivers were ticketed and

Lake paid a \$20 fine and \$10 costs

for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 40 William Sage, 41, of Pleasant Ridge

ing 70 in a 55 zone on Grand River be-

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Meadowbrook road was fined \$8 for improper passing on North Center street. She also was found guilty.

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Monday as the Northville city council breezed through two public hearings, granting a zoning change and approving a billiard ordinance amendment. Despite public silence on these two

measures, such was not the case concerning recent council action to prohibit parking on Wing Court. Three residents on the deadend street off Wing voiced displeasure over the ban either rescind or temper the measure. The zoning change gives a parking

classification to the present Fordparking lot west of Griswold together with several lots extending into what is now part of Ford Field. The Ford company, which plans to enlarge its parking facilities, originally requested a manufacturing zoning. But the planning commission convinced company representatives to change the request to parking. Both the existing parking lot and the section of Ford Field that will be used for additional parking had been zoned

R-2 (two-family residential). City Manager Frank Ollendorff explained that the extension of the parking lot into Ford Field will not affect the recreation department baseball dia-

The amendment concerning billiard and pool rooms requires written parental permission to be placed on file before persons 14 to 17 maybe permitted to play or frequent these places.

Permission is to be written on cards **Firestone Store**

To Open Here A new Firestone tire sales and re-

pair headquarters will open here within Richard Ashton of Livonia will own and operate the business in a remodeled building at 446 South Main street. Assisting him will be Buddy Smith, mechanic, and Robert Tyler, handling commercial

Together, the three men represent a total of 27 years of tire experience. The business will handle all Firestone truck, tractor and automobile tires, offer tire retreading, and operate a brake and front end service. In addition, a truck and air compressor will be

Ashton, who expects to move to

Not even a cue stick was raised furnished by the proprietor. The card, which is to be on file at the business place for inspection at any time by the city police department, must be delivered to the proprietor by the parent or guardian signing it.

> Spokesman for those on hand to protest the recent action banning parking on Wing Court was Jerome Sullivan, who said the ban will force visitors to Wing Court homes to park on an adjoining street because there is not sufficient drive-way space to accommodate visitors' cars.

He argued that a limited parking regulation from morning until night and an all-night ban would be sufficient to provide time for snow removal. He disagreed with the city manager's report that the street was too narrow to permit street parking and access by fire department trucks.

Council members explained that the ban was taken "to protect" the residents on the short, deadend street, since the street is considered too narrow for emergency equipment. They suggested that property owners provide additional parking space on their vacant land on the opposite side of the street.

It was also explained that the parking ban does not prohibit short, five to 10minute stops by service vehicles.

Although the council declined to budge from its position, it agreed to pursue a suggestion by the property owners that lower than 25-MPH speed limit signs be installed on the street.

In other business, the council discussed a proposed new contractual agreement with the city engineer and then referred it to the city attorney for review

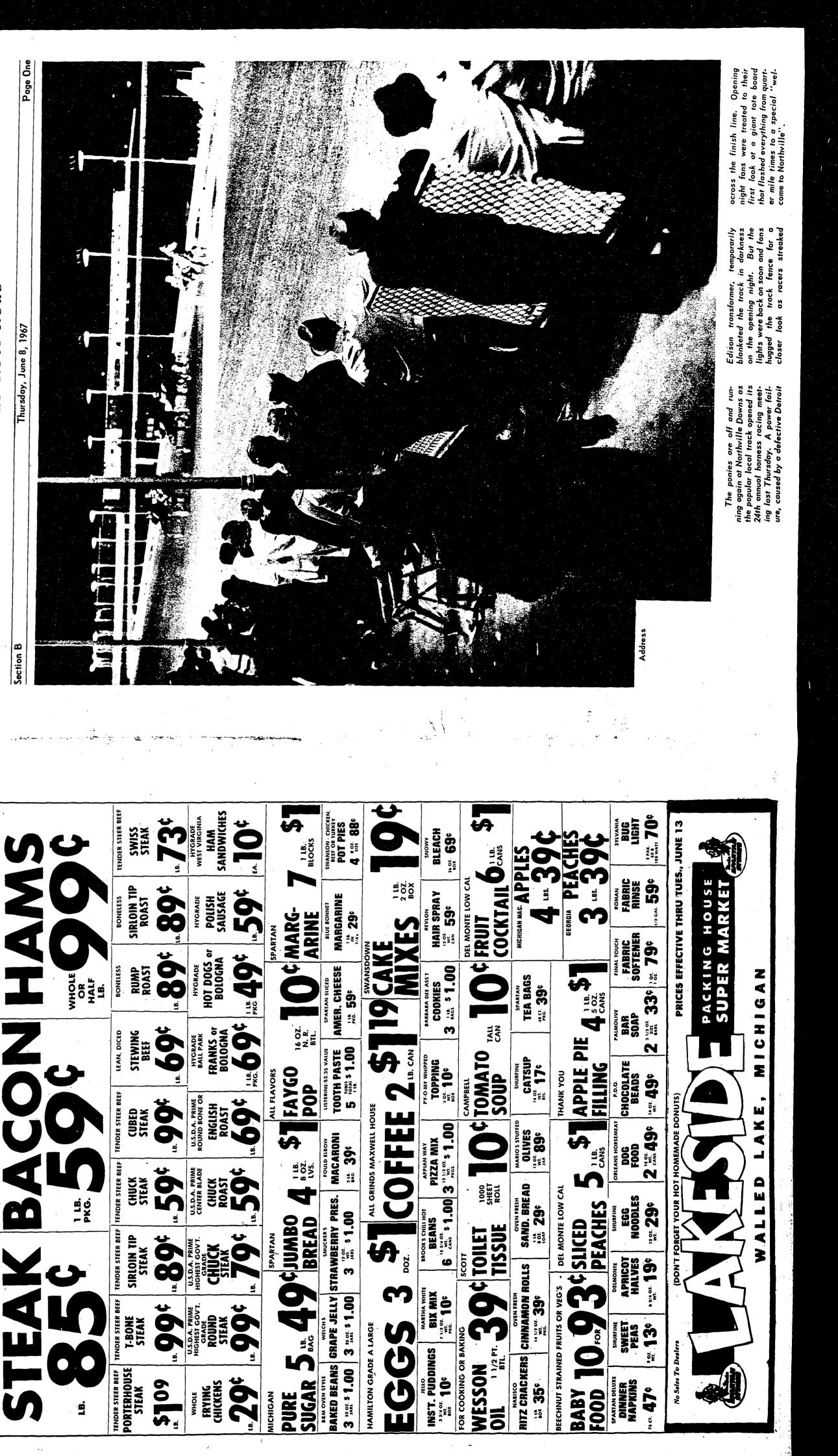
As proposed, the agreement calls for \$10 per hour for general engineering services; \$15 to \$18 per hour for survey crew; \$75 per day for inspection; and 1.5-percent of construction cost for review of subdivision plans.

Upon council suggestion, the proposal was amended to require that inspectors be approved by either the city manager or council, and that the engineering subdivision section include the words, "unless otherwise negotiated". Councilwoman Mrs. Beatrice Carl-

report on the beautification ampaign, noting the accomplishments by the beautification commission and various groups and individuals who assisted. The presentation was supplemented with slides, shown by John Wortman, which pointed up sections of cial truck and tractor tire salesman. the community that need improvements.

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others under the same teachers, the same curriculum and educational system, seem very mature and ready to face college or whatever life will open to them. They have sought a good education and have found it and are now ready to take on the responsibilities that are to come. There are several characteristics

which youth should acquire toward being mature: The ability to take disappointments. To take responsibility. To weigh values and make decisions. To practice self control. To respect the rights of others. To put something into life. To take criticism. To appreciate. To view life philosophically. To think

The Apostle Paul was one of the most learned men of the First Century. He gives us a sound formula for growing up into adults when he says, "When I was a child, I spoke as a child; I understood as a child; I thought as a child, but when I became a man I put away

of children who refuse to grow up."

seriously and honestly.

childish things." Philip Wylie said, "We are a nation

We wish the very best for all who graduate this month. May the future find you mature persons who are spending your lives for something that out-

lives you. Holy Cross Mission

Dedicated Sunday officially dedicated in a special service

Sunday afternoon. Located on 10 Mile road, west of Taft, the new chapel was completed last winter

Guest speaker for the occasion was the Rev. Canon A. Fletcher Plant, Eng. D., administrative assistant to the Episcopal Bishop of Michigan the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich. Canon Plant read the dedication service and was the guest speaker.

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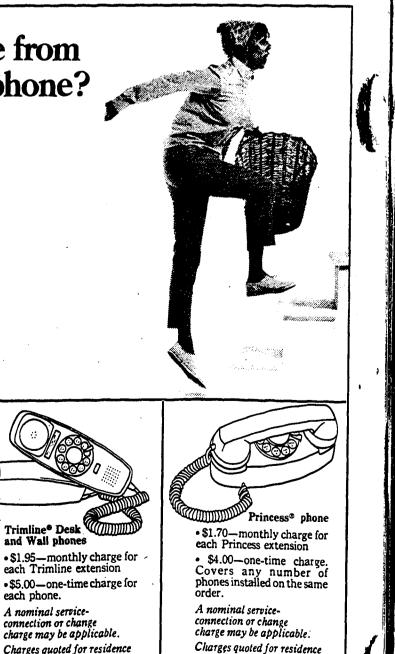
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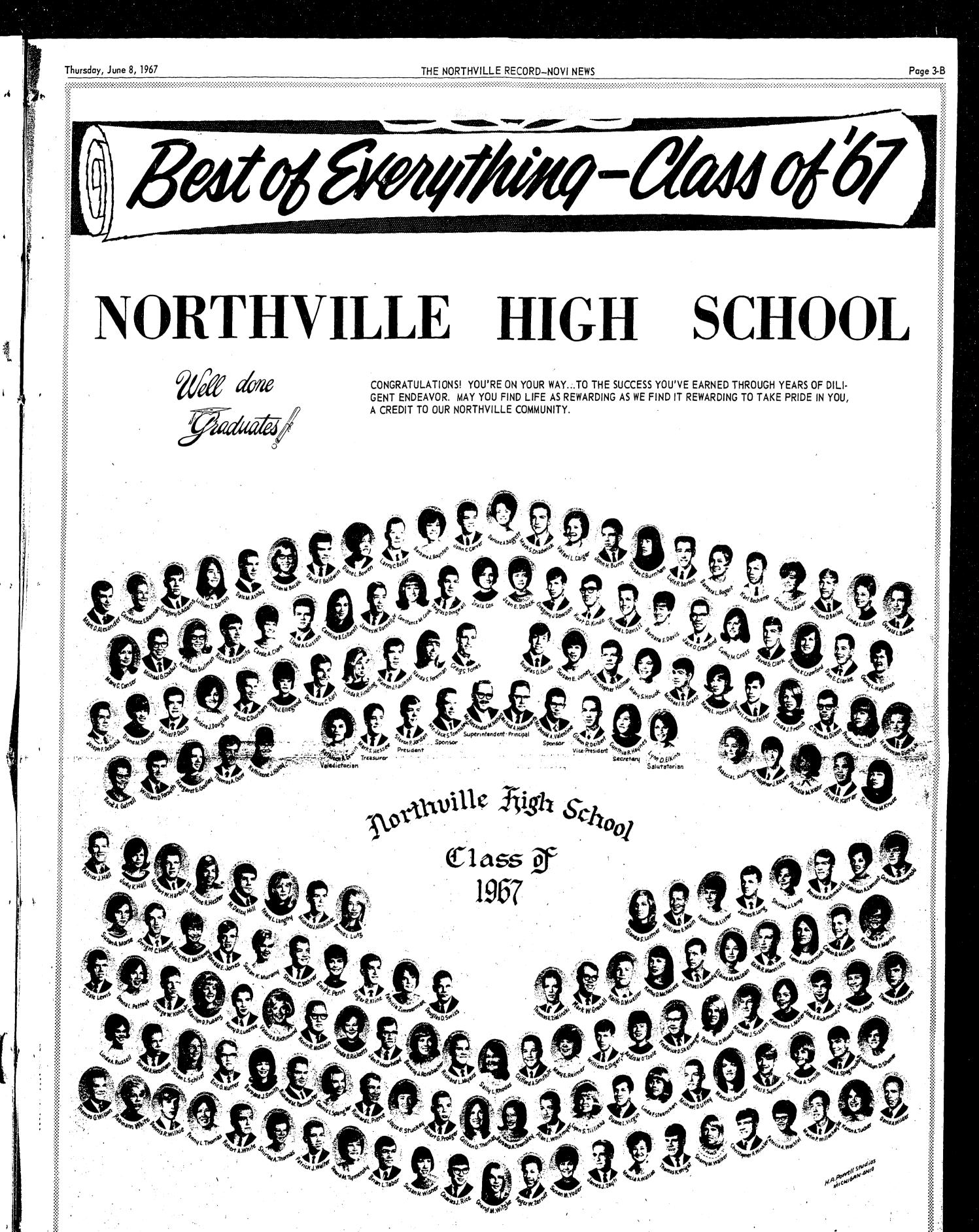
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Official Minutes of the Northville City Council

Regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen on Monday, May 15, 1967, at 8 p.m. Present: Allen, Black, Carlson &

Lapham, Absent: Nichols (excused; out of town). Moved by Carlson, supported by Black to pay bills in the following

amounts: General \$17,306.35 10.633.02 Water Cemetery Trust 1,000.00

Unanimously carried. Communications:

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Resolution from City of Lincoln Park, whereby their Council went on record as opposing House Bill 2651 relative to the office of County Assessor and elimination of local Assessors. Letter from Engineering Society of

Detroit, stating their society has a new Committee on Codes and Ordinances and such service is free upon request. Copy of this letter has been forwarded to Northville City Planning Commission.

Letters from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pickren, Vice-Presidents of Moraine PTA and Mr. J. R. Jackson, Northville Civic Association, requesting annexation to the City of Northville of the Moraine School property.

Letter of resignation from Judge Charles W. McDonald, effective May 17, 1967; this matter to be discussed later in the agenda.

Letter from Wayne County Planning Commission - Council requested that this letter be answered and a copy sent to City Planning Commission. Invitation from Northville Post #4012, VFW, to attend the joint installation of their 1967-68 officers on May 19, 1967, at 7:30 p.m.

Communications from Citizens: Mr. Paul Folino, 210 S. Center street, asked if the city would be interested in placing tubbed trees on any of the city's sidewalks; City Manager will discuss this later with Mr. Folino. Minutes for April 12 and May 3. 1967 for the Zoning Board of Appeals; Planning Commission minutes for May 2, 1967, Northville Library Commission minutes for Feb. 2 and April 6, 1967. Citizen's Advisory Committee minutes for April 17, 1967 and the Build-

were taken under advisement.

ing and Police Reports for April, 1967

Public Hearing for Adoption of 1965 Boca Code and 1965 National Electric Code and Supplement:

Following brief discussion and comparison of previous code and proposed code, moved by Lapham, supported by Carlson, to adopt the 1965 Boca Code and 1965 Electrical Code and supplement. (effective date - 10 days after passage and publication). Unanimously carried.

Public Hearing for Adoption of 1966 State Reciprocal Heating Code as Amended:

Heating Inspector, Mr. Fred Sterner, explained the amendment Article IX, Section 9-3 "Stop Valves' . Moved by Black, supported by Lapham, to adopt the 1966 State Reciprocal Heating Code with following amendment - Article IX. Section 9-3 - Stop Valves - "A fused valve shall also be provided within six (6) inches of each burner" to be added to above section. (effective date -10 days after passage and publication). Unanimously carried.

Consider Resolution Relative to Citizens' Research Council of Michigan Studying Unification of Plymouth Communities and neighboring communities:

Mr. Carl Pursell, Jerry Yohey and Fred Delano of the Plymouth Mail were present relative to this matter. Mr. Pursell presented slides explaining the unification plan. Possible cost of study was discussed as well as feasibility of this plan as compared to possibility of study with Northville township. City representatives are to meet with Northville township prior to special meeting of Tuesday, May 23, 8:00 p.m. The proposed resolution for joining Unification Study of Plymouth community will be on May 23rd agenda. Open Bids for Volunteer Fire Com-

pany Accident Insurance: The City attorney opened the bids for

the Volunteer Fire Company Accident Insurance, Following are the bids: Harold Bloom Insurance Agency -\$388.00.

Carrington & Johnson Agency -\$279.05

Northville Insurance Company -\$318.82

Nationwide Insurance, Pontiac -\$378.10

Nationwide Insurance, Commerce -\$265.20.

City manager instructed to examine

and check above bids, verify if Workmen's Compensation is available along iation Board of Trustees to represent with the insurance. This insurance contract to be awarded at the Special meeting on Tuesday, May 23, 1967.

Set Date for Public Hearing on Rezoning parts of Lots 718cla and 718clb of Northville Assessor's Plat #8 from R-2 to P (Parking District as Recommended by the City Planning Commission:

Moved by Black, supported by Lapham, to set date for above Public Hearing for Monday, June 5, 1967, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City hall. Unanimously carried.

Consider Adoption of Amendment to City Ordinance on Pool Halls and Billiards:

City Attorney read the amendment to the Ordinance on Billiard and Pool Halls. Moved by Black, supported by Carlson, to set the date for Public Hearing to consider the amendment to Section 10 and the deletion of Section 11. Unanimously carried.

Consider Agreement between John Mach and the City of Northville on requested improvement of property adjacent to John Mach's (550 Seven Mile road)

City attorney reviewed the agreement between the Connemara Agency (John Mach) and City of Northville. Council asked that this be reviewed again with Mr. Mach and the agreement to be on the June 5th Agenda.

Consider Adoption of Resolution for Traffic Signing for Novi and Maplewood:

Moved by Black, supported by Lapham, to adopt the resolution installing a "Yield" sign, eastbound on Maplewood at Novi street (s.w. corner of Maplewood). Unanimously carried. Consider Adoption of Resolution on

"No Parking" on Wing Court. City manager reported on results of his letter to residents of Wing Court requesting "No Parking" on that street. Moved by Black, supported by Lapham, to adopt a resolution signing Wing Court for "No Parking". (These signs are not to be installed for sixty days).

Unanimously carried. Consider Adoption of Resolution to make Appointment to Newly-formed Oakland County Traffic Improvement Association Board of Trustees:

Moved by Lapham, supported by Allen, to appoint W. Wallace Nichols to the Oakland Traffic Improvement Assoc-City of Northville. Unanimously car-

Moved by Carlson, supported by Lapham to adopt resolution accepting the resignation of Municipal Judge Charles W. McDonald, effective May 17, 1967. Unanimously carried.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:20 p.m. Respectfully submitted Martha M. Milne

City Clerk MISCELLANEOUS:

City manager reported on the need for a new police car and recommended advertising for bids for same; he is to ask for alternate bids - 350 cu. inch. 250 HP or 380 cu. inch and 310 HP. City Manager also reported on the progress of his research into Licensing

Councilwoman Carlson stated that the FVW had bought 4 trash cans which will be decorated and placed in the Business district. (City manager to contact Mr. Stone about this).

Northville Record's Jack Hoffman reviewed plans for the coming Michigan Week.

Councilman Black asked that arrangements be made to close off Main and Center Streets for Sidewalk sale on Saturday, August 19, 1967.

The matter of clean-up for area at Park Place was discussed. Councilman Black discussed the matter of the driveway for the Baptist

church. City manager, city engineer and councilman Black will review this and report to Council at June 5th meeting. Copies of the Municipal Parking

Authority recommendations to be given to Council - work on on-street parking. City Manager, Mayor and Councilman Nichols are to meet with representative of Northville township rela-

tive to unification study. Councilman Lapham asked that low places on N. Center street on East side of street be fixed (Mayor Allen is to talk to Wayne County about this).

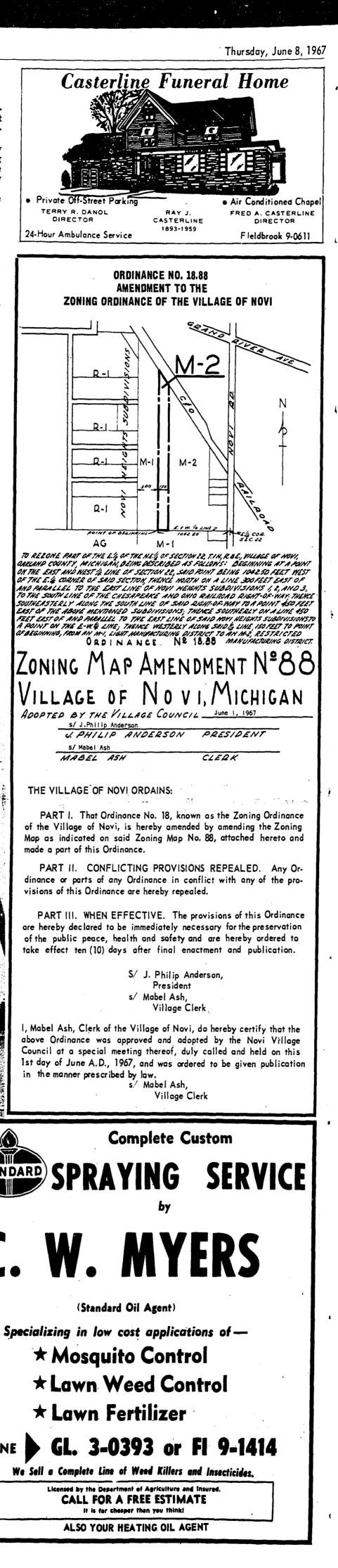
Councilman Lapham discussed complaints from residents of Northville Heights Sub #2. City Manager explained what had been done regarding the pond.

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session begins on Monday, July 3 and continues through

June 26 and 27. In addition to advising early action on seeking admission and counseling. Dunn also announced plans for a mail-in registration for summer session stu-

dents. "Students who have been tested and counseled for either day or evening classes have received, or shortly will receive information on how to register by mail," Dunn said. "All they will have to do is complete the registration form by indicating when they wish to take a particular course and return the form with a check for tuition and fees.

"Students who have been admitted, but who have not yet been counseled, should call the college as soon as possible to make a counseling appointment. These students will receive information on how to register when they come infor their coun-

seling session. "Students who do not come in for counseling until June 26 or 27 will register at the college at the same

time," Dunn said. According to Miss Geil, there is still time for students who wish to attend the summer session to make application to the college. These students, however, will be restricted to taking a limited number of courses being offered in either the day or evening programs, Miss Geil said.

Two Get

Diplomas From Universities

Two Northville students have received degrees in commencement exercises last weekend at Purdue university and the University of Wisconsin.

Receiving a bachelor of arts degree in home economics at Purdue university was Deborah Ann Baldwin, 37955 Rhonswood. She was graduated with dis-

tinction At the University of Wisconsin, Michael P. Adas of 21371 Stanstead received a master of arts degree. He was one of more than 3,600 students who filedacross the commencement platform at Madison to receive diplomas.

Of these, 1,000 received higher degrees as did Adas. The Purdue university graduation class included nearly 5,000 students. Miss Baldwin was graduated with "distinction" for ranking in

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Official Minutes of the Northville City Council Meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m.

Continued from Page 4-B SPECIAL MEETING Mayor Allen called the meeting to order on Tuesday, May 23, 1967, 8:10 p.m. at the Northville City Hall. Mayor Allen stated that with the concensus of the council, considering the fact that the meeting with Northville township had been concluded early it was unanimously agreed to open the Special meeting at 8:10 p.m. instead of the scheduled time of 8:30 p.m.

Present: Allen, Carlson, Black, Lapham and Nichols. Absent: None. Consideration of Bids for Volunteer Firemen's Insurance and Awarding of

The City manager reported, as per council's request, that the firemen are covered under these policies (including Workmen's Compensation) the same as full-time employees. He, therefore, saw no reason to raise the amounts of coverage in this policy from the present amount.

Discussion followed regarding the difference of \$13.85 between the low bidder and second low bidder - second low bidder is a local business man. Moved by Black, support by Nichols, to accept the bid of the Insurance Co. of America (Carrington & Johnson, Northville – agents) in the amount of \$279.05. Unanimously carried.

Set date for Public Hearing for City of Northville for 1967-68:

Council unanimously agreed to discuss the budget later in the evening and set this date following the discussion. Agreement Between City of North-

ville and Connemara Agency This will appear on the agenda for June 5, 1967.

Consideration of Resolution to join the Plymouth Community Study on Joint Unification:

Moved by Black, support by Carlson, that the city council of Northville, after due consideration and deliberation, are declining the invitation of the Plymouth

Community Chamber of Commerce to join the governments of Plymouth city and township to engage in a study of joint unification. Unanimously carried.

City manager is to convey thanks for said invitation to the Chamber of Com-Appointment of a Municipal Judge

to Fill Vacancy created by Resignation lam.

of Judge Charles W. McDonalds At the last regular meeting of May 15, 1967, the resignation of Judge Mc-Donald was accepted, effective May 17, 1967. At that time, it was agreed to make the appointment necessary to fill this vacancy at the next regular or special Council meeting.

Moved by Allen, support by Black, to fill appointment of the unexpired term of Charles W. McDonald (until the next regular city election), this appointment to be effective July 1, 1967. Unanimously carried.

Meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m. Martha M. Milne City Clerk

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SPECIAL MEETING By unanimous agreement of all five Council members (all being present) the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor A. J. Allen on Tuesday, May 23, 1967, 10:00 p.m. at the Northville city hall.

Present: Allen, Black, Carlson, Lapham and Nichols. Absent: None. Moved by Carlson, support by Black

to reconvene meeting (previously adjourned at 8:35 p.m.). Unanimously carried.

Moved by Black, support by Nichols set date of Public Hearing of the City of Northville 1967-68 budget on this agenda, Unanimously carried.

Moved by Nichols, support by Black, to set the date for Public Hearing on the 1967-68 city of Northville Budget for Thursday, June 8, 1967 (Special meeting) and advertise in the Northville Record of June 1, 1967. Unanimously carried.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m. Respectfully submitted

Frank Ollendorff Acting Clerk

* * * JOINT MEETING

City of Northville Council and Northville Township Board - Minutes of May 23, 1967, Northville city hall.

Present: City: Mayor Allen, city manager Ollendorff, Black, Carlson, Lapham, Nichols.

Township: Supervisor Merriam, Treasurer Lawrence, Clerk Hammond, Armstrong, Baldwin, Stromberg, Telby acting Chairman, Mike Allen. Allen stated that the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce had proposed a five community study, leading toward unification. The Chamber had given the same presentation, with slides, to both the Northville City Council and the Northville Township Board. He asked: "Are we interested in jointly entering into this program?" He went on to say that it would be useless for the city to do so without the township, and that he believed the city council is more interested in a study of our own two communities. He requested Township Clerk Hammond to read a letter from the Committee for Area Progress which suggests a study of a future master plan. Allen pointed out that the letter was from Don Lawrence, the Chairman of the C.A.P., and did not necessarily represent the thinking of his whole

he felt Supervisor McEwan had hoped to of success for the Plymouth unification. and that he felt the Chamber of Commerce wanted us not to join the study. Carlson and Allen both expressed much

more practical for the township to join a larger governmental unit in order to make a better tax picture rather than to join with a community 17 times smaller than our own.

biased group be hired to come in and that have been asked about the advantages or disadvantages of one govern-

ment for the area.

Merriam maintained, however, that

Stromberg recalled that before last

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION TO THE OUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT **OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN;**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election will be held in the Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, on

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1967

and that the polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, and that the voting place will be at the Novi Community Building in the Village of Novi.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election one (1) member of the Board of Education will be elected for a term of three (3) years expiring June 30, 1970, for which position the following persons have been nominated:

> J. F. BUCK ELWOOD COBURN, SR. RUSSELL L. SMITH

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the following proposition will be submitted at said election: NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION. OAKLAND SCHOOLS INTERMEDIATE DISTRICT OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

To the qualified electors of the School District of NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, a constituent school district of Oakland Schools Intermediate District of School Administration, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the School District of Novi Community Schools, as one of the constituent school districts of Oakland Schools Intermediate District of School Administration, State of Michigan, on the 12th. day of June, 1967, from 7 o'clock in the forenoon to 8 o'clock in the afternoon Eastern Standard Time to vote upon the proposition of coming under the provisions of Sections 307A to 324A of Act 269 of 1955 as amended by Act 190 of 1962, Act 246 of 1964, Act 114 of 1966 and as otherwise amended, which are designed to encourage the establishment and contracting for the operation of Area Vocational-Technical Education Programs if the annual property tax levied for this purpose is limited to one-half (1/2) mill (1/20 of (1) percent or fifty (50c) cents per \$1.000.00 of the assessed valuation of property in the district, as equalized), pursuant to Resolution adopted April 4, 1967, by the Board of Education of Oakland Schools, said proposition being set forth in the following question:

"OAKLAND SCHOOLS INTERMEDIATE DISTRICT OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL EDUCATION QUESTION.

Shall Oakland Schools Intermediate district of School administration. State of Michigan, come under the provisions of Sections 307A to 324A of the School Code of 1955, as amended, which are designed to encourage the establishment and contracting for the operation of area Vocational-Technical Education Programs if any annual property tax levied for this purpose is limited to one-half (1/2) mill? YES () NO ()"

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said school district. G. Russell Taylor Secretary of the Board of Education

Dated: May 24, 1967

committee. Supervisor Merriam remarked that include the Northville area in the Plymouth study in order to foil the chances the same sentiments. Merriam said that it would be much

help us decide on answers to questions

Nichols volunteered that any information to be garnered couldn't be harm-

a group of experts, or an expert, could answer a lot of questions.

November's election all the candidates

unification and that many of them at that time had said they felt that it would be right, almost inevitable, in fact, to combine at some time in the future. He suggested that we appoint a local committee to start the study going and then call in the experts. He further urged that we use citizens of the community rather than elected officials, and that we should try to get the long range view. He wishes to have the study made only within our own two units of government. According to Baldwin, the request from Plymouth seemed to indicate that

they wish to annex Canton Township and the S.E. corner of Northville Township. He feels that Northville might well become another urban center, such as Plymouth appears to want to be. He asked that the cost of a professional study committee be investigated. Mr. Allen reiterated his conviction

that we need an outside committee, to be chosen by a joint local group. Baldwin said that we have to settle first what we will become in our own area, before we tie ourselves to a larger community grouping, such as has been suggested by the Plymouth Cham-

ber of Commerce. Armstrong proposed that at this point we appoint a five man study group to be composed of one person from the C.A.P., two persons from the township, and two from the City.

City Manager Ollendorff had a four point program, to wit: (1) give a definite answer to Plymouth by Thursday, May 25, 1967; (2) appoint Don Lawrence of C.A.P. to the study committee; (3) use citizens in any study that we do, and (4)appoint eight or ten people to this comnittee. Under point four he thought that four joint representatives of the city and township should appoint the citizensfor the larger committee. Then the citizens committee itself could meet and decide what type of expert help was necessarv

Allen supported Armstrong's sug-



NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT

WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1967

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the qualified electors of said School District will be held in the council chambers of the Northville City Hall, in the City of Northville, Michigan, on Monday. June 12, 1967.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

At said Annual Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of said district for full terms of four (4) years, ending in 1971, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of two (2) years, ending in 1969.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: Four Year Terms

Richard T. Martin Charles A. Smith Andrew G. Orphan

Billie Thomas Charles Toussaint

Roger E. Rinaldi PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Regular Biennial Election of Northwest Wayne County Community College District, Counties of Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting place as the annual school election on Monday, June 12, 1967, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the Community College District residing in Northville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, At said Regular Biennial Election there will be elected one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee from this school district for a full term of six (6) years, ending in 1973. The

following persons have been nominated:

Paul R. Hum Bertram William Secord Edmund P. Yerkes

At said Regular Biennial Election there will be elected one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee at Large for a full term of six (6) years, ending in 1973. The following persons have been nominated:

Leroy C. Benneti George E. Martin

Each person voting to elect members to the Board of Education and members to the Board of Trustees must be a citizen of the United States, have attained the age of 21 years, and have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the School District 30 days next preceding the election. Only persons registered as electors in the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools School District.

Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.



STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 567,536 Estate of HUGH N. RANCE, Deceas-It is ordered that on July 25, 1967at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room 1301

some other suitable person:

made as provided by statute and Court Dated May 23, 1967

Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48223

***** STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 528,280 Estate of MABEL R. BUTTERFIELD

An Alleged Mentally Incompetent Per-It is ordered that on June 26, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room

1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be Notice of Public Hearing CITY OF WIXOM

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Allen proposed that an outside, un-

Carlson felt that we should study only the Northville area as Plymouth really doesn't want us, but she felt that we could handle the study locally, without outside help, as we know better than any others what our problems are.

held on the petition of Raymond P. Hey-

man, guardian of said ward, for allow-

made as provided by statute and Court

Ernest C. Boehm

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

569,632

Estate of ANNA B. BURDAHL, De-

It is ordered that on June 19, 1967

1309 Detroit. Michigan a hearing be

held on the petition of Margaret C.

Webb for appointment of an adminis-

at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room.

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Publication and service shall be

ance of his third account:

Dated May 23, 1967

Raymond P. Heyman

Detroit, Michigan 48223

18724 Grand River

ceased.

Thursday, June 8, 1967

Thursday, June 8, 1967

Legal Notices

Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Gerald Hugh Rance for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration with will annexed to Gerald Hugh Rance, or Publication and service shall be

Ernest C. Boehm

3-5 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and court Dated May 23, 1967

Joseph A. Murphy Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman

Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48223

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be conducted at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, on Tuesday, June 27, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. to consider the request submitted by Vernon Spencer and William Buber to rezone, from RA-2 to M-1, 341.68 acres of property on Pontiac Trail, described as the West ½ of Section #6 in the City of Wixom. (Tax parcels CV52, CV53, and CV54).

Donna J. Thorsberg Dep. City Clerk, City of Wixom

Two Year Term Glenn E. Deibert

Stanley Johnston Secretary, Board of Education



Scout Troop 731 joined the Northville Jaycees Saturday in a daylong attack on debris clogging the Rouge river winding through Cass Benton Park. Next Saturday Troop 755 will complete the job. Co-sponsored by the Jaycee chapters of Northville and Plymouth

Scouts, their leader and Jaycees and other adults removed everything from doors, tires, and cans to a dead turkey and a refrigerator from the stream. Two Northville city trucks carried nearly a dozen loads to the dump.



Northville Council Minutes

SAFETY AWARDS-Sergeant Louis Wostfall of the Northville police department presents a placard to Susan Heckler as the service girl of the year at Main Street elementary school. Looking on (1 to r) are Daniel Purton, who was honored as safety patrol boy of the year,

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strongly urged its acceptance

elect representatives.

the fifth member.

community study.

restion for a five man committee, and

At this time the meeting recessed to

Baldwin and Stromberg were chosen

o the study committee from the town-

ship and Black and Nichols from the

city. The C.A.P. is to be asked to appoint

Baldwin moved that each Northville

community officially notify the Plymouth

Chamber of Commerce before Thurs-

day, May 25, 1967, that our joint boards

have rejected the idea of a five-

In further business of the joint meet-

ing, the subject of the annexation of the

Moraine school property by the city

was discussed. Merriam said that the

township would be willing to give the

enable each municipality to confer and

Mrs. Judith O'Brien, sponsor of the Main Street elementary service girls, and Mike Janchick, sponsor of the Main Street safety patrol. Ceremonies took place last Thursday at the junior high school boys' gym.

property to the city as it now contributes no tax revenue to the township. However, he feels that the city and township should not have to pay a crossing guard. It is not done anywhere else. ind the expense rightfully belongs to the school board

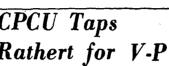
Mayor Allen said that the city would not want the school property if it would be a burden to the city. The city council wishes to take it under further advise-

Black mentioned that all schools in the school district do not necessarily have to become a part of the city. The matter was tabled for a later meeting. Meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

> Respectfully submitted. Eleanor W. Hammond, acting Secretary Clerk of Northville Twp.

Jehovah's Witnesses last weekend as Michigan Circuit No. 8 held a Bible educational forum at the high school. Marvin L. Holien, district minister in charge of Witness activity in five

The convention theme, "Supply to Your Faith Endurance," was struck by Holien Friday when he said, "The present unsteady world has caused many serious thinking persons to weaken in faith, if not to lose faith entirely. Who can have faith in a God they declare to be dead? This claim has shaken many. One Bible writer said that faith is not the possession of all people and Jesus said that in the last days because of the increasing of lawlessness the love of many would cool off, and he added. 'But he that endures to the end will be saved.""



Kenneth R. Rathert of Northville Insurance Agency, 160 East Main street, has been elected vice-president of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters (CPCU).

wood, assumed the office on June 1. He was elected at the chapter's annual meeting at the Northland Inn in May. Other officers are:

C. Graham Stilling, president; William N. McConnell, Jr., secretary; J. H. McCornilck, treasurer; and Richard





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SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

In terms of value received per dollar invested there can be no greater bargain in all the world than the education provided American youngsters through the public school system.

If you doubt it, compare your annual school tax bill with what you spend on almost anything else - cigarettes, booze, hobbies, entertainment, food, clothing, lodging, automobiles, transportation or private school tuition.

Then ask yourself, how does the public school tax tab stack up against these other expenditures?

Taking the position of the severest critics and conceding nothing to the educational effort, it costs the average Northville taxpayer (in local property taxes) about 25 cents per classroom hour to get their kids out of the house and into the classroom. That's about half the going rate for baby-sitters.

(It's really 'cheaper-by-the-dozen' ... just two cents per hour per child!)

Yet school taxes represent our biggest single local expenditure for public services and the bill comes in one grand total that must be paid in a lump sum. So they do not escape recognition like other nuisance taxes, such as sales, gasoline, cigarette, etc., do. And they put a dent in the family budget all at one time.

Because it is tax-supported, and because nearly everyone has been exposed to an education somewhere and is therefore something of an expert on the subject, the public school system has more than its share of armchair quarterbacks. Ask anyone ... housewife, merchant, doctor, student, editor ... and they'll give you their theories on how to run the school system and how and what to teach.

They've paid the price of admission, so that's their privilege.

But when all the clouds of conversation are cleared away, only a few hard facts remain to be encountered:

--one cannot honestly complain about the cost of education:

-- the quality of education relates directly to what the taxpayer is willing I agree. Some youngsters cannot be before - Tom Mix, Giant, High Noon - a viper and twice as quick with a gun. to pay;

--prudent and skillful use of available funds is necessary to guarantee maximum value received per dollar spent:

-- the success of any community school system depends to a large degree upon the quantity and caliber of citizens willing to devote time and talent to the board of education and its study committees. *****

This brings us to Monday and the election of school board members. A relatively small field of candidates exists despite high interest in school affairs.

There's no competition for the twoyear post. But the lone candidate, Glenn Deibert, is one who has long shown interest and devoted time to the school a weapon even before lathering up.

Six candidates seek two four-year seats on the board.

My first choice is R. T. Martin. incumbent.

He's really a newcomer to the board, having replaced Don Lawrence following his resignation in March.

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Martin's educational philosophy is considerably more conservative than mine, or the average.

But that shouldn't interfere with his function on the board. He's a keen businessman who places importance on income and expenditures. He likes to keep them balanced. I believe he adds a "hard-headedness" that's again catching the fancy of a tax and costconscious public.

It's difficult to pick a second candidate. There are several who would undoubtedly perform well.

But my vote will go to Andrew Orphan.

He's stayed close to school matters, has served on numerous committees and as a "second-time-out" candidate demonstrates that he has

determination.

Voters must also make an important choice in electing a Northville representative on the Schoolcraft college board of trustees.

There are three qualified candidates.

Two of them have especially strong credentials in school matters. They are Dr. Paul Hunt and Bill Secord.

I'll vote for Hunt because of his experience in community colleges(he's the dean of occupational studies at Washtenaw community college) and because of his statement which appears elsewhere in this edition.

It hits exactly the lone criticism that I hold for the record of Schoolcraft to date. And this is not as much a criticism of the college, perhaps, as it is our own school system.

At any rate, Dr. Hunt holds that greater use of the college can be made by students, while still in high school. who are not necessarily superior students academically, but who demonstrate certain technical talents that could be expanded at the college.

He suggests that there are "undeveloped relationships" between the community college and the high school. trance.

When you go to the polls Monday, I urge you to vote for Martin, Orphan and Hunt.



Give me a light switch and I'll show you how to electrocute yourself in one easy lesson. Or hand mea clicktwist safety razor and I'll demonstrate And that's because if it has more than one cog, two parts or three screws it's far too complicated for these hands.

I'm what the mechanical smartalect refers to as a lilly-white. My wife calls it laziness. I call it greasphobia. Take the ordinary foot-chomping power mower. Your's may be alright. But mine, well, mine is different. It

has a built-in enmity that zeroes in on me like a toad zapping flies. Twist the starter and it slaps back. Boost the gas and it dies, only to sud-

denly bark back to life as I reach blindlv for its insides. Like all mowers it spits stones, but this one only in my direction. Push it uphill and the handle comes loose, forcing me to dance as the angry thing comes nipping back at mv feet.

It's been in for repairs so many times, the repairman charges me rent. It probably hasn't an original part inits body. And yet it balks.

"Why don't you fix it yourself," my wife chided me last week, forgetting probably the last time she asked me to do something around the house. I'd performed an admirable job of enclosing the bottom part of the utility room sink. She was pleased until her pails and scrub brush turned up missing. I'd permanently enclosed them.

Obviously, she'd forgotten too a recent repair job on the garbage disposal. I unclogged it rather quickly, but burst a pipe and forced all the sludge up onto the recreation room floor in the

process. Anyway, I took up the challenge last week and, after gingerly testing the mower until I was certain it wouldn't suddenly start hacking weeds and bones, the operation was begun.

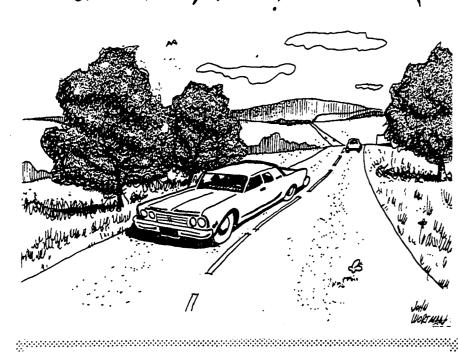
Piece by piece parts were removed. Don't ask me why. I just figured that if I took everything apart and then put it back together again the monster might be fooled into starting. Since I'm not an expert on mower parts, I can't properly **Our Legislators Report**

Esch...

The first big battle of the 90th Congress is over and now that the dust has settled we can get a good perspective on exactly what happened. While the Elementary and Secondary Education Act passed the House, it did so only after extensive alteration to this federal program for aid to the program completely intact. local schools. On opposite sides were the admin-

istration forces who favored the present Washington-controlled approach and those of us who favored more the power of the Office of Education.

IT'S THAT GLORIOUS TIME OF THE YEAR, AGAIN /



By ROLLY PETERSON

At last, a western to beat all westerns.

There's more bloody, unmitigated action in one scene of "A Few Dollars More" than in the collective western past of Hollywood. All that has gone the star of "Dollar", he's meaner than inspired by an education keyed to ac- are doves in comparison, the difference between reading Mickey Mouse and

playing with a coral snake that delivers quick death. Gun play is rampant, bodiesfall like felled trees and a new claimant to the title, Fastest Gun in the West, has been

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

describe the pieces that were removed. Suffice it to say that when the operation was half completed a good two-dozen pieces of metal, porcelain, and petroleum were heaped onto a pile at my feet.

this magnitude, incision comes easier than suturing. But after a skinned knuckle or two, a stripped screw, and a few words of exclamation, the monster was back together and, surprisingly, I'd managed to finish the job with only

sons, "I'm going to give it a try." He's well behind his 12th birthday but already joining the ranks of the other

I cranked the crank and then leaped back out of the way out of habit. It's roared to a start without even a sputter. My son smiled in disbelief. My wife - a little more experienced in the strange world of her husband -

mower to 'fast', it slowed; back to position made it stop.

A mechanically orientated friend marveled. No amount of tinkering could cause this phenomenom, he said. But so help me, my mower runs slow when it's suppose to run fast and fast when it's suppose to run slow. It's the only retarded mower on the block and by far the most vicious.

So now when I push it uphill (our house sits on the side of a mountain), I not only must remember that uphill means it's coming downhill and 'fast' means 'slow', I've got to yank a wire off and run before it stops.

state and local involvement. At 2 a.m. when the House finished three days of debate on the bill, it was clear that neither side could claim a total victory. Defeated was the so-called Quie Amendment which would have brought about state involvement in the total program. At the same time, the House also rebuked efforts to keep

which places two key titles of the bill under a state plan system with block grants of funds and cuts back

That section of the Act which aids

What emerged was a compromise

futures. Recognizing that there are weaknesses in state and local agencies, the bill as amended also sets out to strengthen these units. The most important issue which the House faced early that morning was much more than federal assistance for elementary and secondary education. It was a question of whether we should continue centralization and grantmanship or whether we should develop a new, innovative structure involving the expertise and leadership of local and state communities. The House made the first step toward the latter -astep which may lead to broad, across-

the states.

McDonald... ... The Civil Service Commission has consolidated its 661 agency boards into a network of 65 interagency boards which may examine individuals for federal jobs in all agencies and at all locations throughout the country. Anyone interested in applying for a federal position may inquire at the Interagency Board serving the 19th District at 144 Lafayette Street, Detroit. ... The Department of Commerce's Environmental Science Services administration has asked that we pass on to you information about what to do if a tornado threatens. When you receive a tornado warning, seek inside shelter. preferably in a steelframed or reinforced concrete building. Stay away from windows. In an office building or school, stand in an interior hallway on a lower floor or basement. If at home,

structures with wide, free-span roofs.

liance reminds us that those intending

to visit EXPO '67 should request their

auto liability insurer to provide them

with a vellow Non-Resident Inter-Pro-

vince Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance

card. This card will provide proof of

compliance with the Canadian financial

responsibility laws and help to avoid

undue delay should you have the mis-

fortune to be involved in an accident.

Most Canadian Provinces require that

vehicles be insured in the amount of

\$35,000 to cover public liability and

House Republicans last week agreed

property damage.

Schmidt...

The American Mutural Insurance at-

of "Rawhide", who has taken on a completely new demeanor. go to your basement; if you have no basement, seek shelter under heavy No longer is he the straight-shooting cattle drover, championing justice. As furniture in the center of the house. Do not stay in house trailers, and avoid auditoriums, gymnasiums, and other

found. He's Clint Eastwood, formerly

Enter three scummy villians as Eastwood, the bounty hunter, raps his prev against a bar. "Unhand Red," they demand. In one lightening-quick motion, Eastwood whirls and fires. Three men drop dead. Absurd? Of course, as are all wes-

terns. And herein lies the magnetic appeal of "Dollars." While other movies, in pursuit of realism, put the breaks on our hero, "Dollars" knows no such limits. In short, the wraps are off Eastwood. Gidiyup is the cry, and once this movie has begun, there's no stopping the maverick.

One law prevails in this movie: kill or be killed. Good is relative. While Eastwood is no paragon of virtue, he has no moral peer. The man who shoots the killer of women and children is our hero. Eastwood's motives are forgotten.

to amend the Senate-passed tax program and attempt to pass two identi-His are mercenary. Coolly he chews cigarello and methodically tracks the killer with a price on his head. One, two, three gunmen are no obstacle. He **<u>Readers Speak</u>**

puts them away with equal, devastating dispatch to boot hill. Unbelievably, Eastwood meets his equal in another bounty hunter, Colonel Douglas Mortimer, a tall, lean killer. He is an elder Eastman of 50, minus the reckless abandon of youth, and has perfected the techniques of professional killing. Together, they form a deadly To the Editor:

Matching wits with them is El Indio the mad Mexican. He has no peer among desperadoes, including Billy the Kid and Ceronomio. A misanthrope, El Indio kills men for the joy of it, and women and children too. Only his men, a noxious, bedraggled group, match him for vicious cruelty. Like vultures, they spoil for blood.

The man responsible for assembling this marvelous cast of wayward character is Sergeo Leone. His talents are as diffuse as a resplendent rainbow, for he is also the scenarist and direc-

His vision is a unique amalgam of fantasy and realism, leading to an incredible but believable movie. His characters are giants, all memorable. But they seem real, with their scrubby beards and swarthy faces reflecting a life of frontier hardship.

Ironically, this American western was filmed in Spain, produced through an Italian studio and stocked with actors from various countries, Spain's dessicated mountains defy the imagination, thrusting up above the western

Towns jump with people. In an El Paso hotel, a sleesy, gaudy structure, worn with years, a woman, with lipstick slung from ear to ear, smiles learingly at the male customers. A heavy air of gloom hangs over the packed, rowdy saloon, like Los Angeles smog, thick and cloying. It's all memorabilia, a perfect background for an explosive film.

(All my repair jobs are done from a reclining position). Even after the parts were removed and the naked machine sat silently pouting, there was something menacing about it. Fear nagged me and I automatically put a safe distance between myself and the hungry blade. As usually happens in operations of

a few parts left over. "Stand back," I warned one of my

smart alecks who haunt me. "Mom," he called inside, "Dad thinks he's got it fixed.'

fortunate that I did because the monster waited.

Sure enough. When I pushed the 'slow', it picked up speed, and no Thursday, June 8, 1967

innovative projects will now be planned and carried out by the states with the Federal government providing the funds. The provision for statewide educational planning will now be entirely state administered also. The final version, which I supported, will not disrupt current aid to parochial schools. While other titles remain firmly in the grip of Washington authorities, the compromise indicates an encouraging trend in the House toward a recognition that state and local govern-

able to all property owners, and an ments have a role to play in solvincrease in exemptions from the ining their problems and planning their angibles tax. in the price of a package of cigarettes and would provide for return of a portion of the income tax to counties and cities, villages and townships.

If passed by the House, the temporary tax plan could not be operational until October. Without immediate effect the bill would not take effect until October 20 under the present adjournment schedule. The loss of those 20 days would cost the state about 16 million dollars in lost revenues. the-board federal revenue sharing with A number of controversial bills.

> sures held in committee were bills dealing with Sunday Liquor, uniform holidays, driver license seizure and ! discrimination in housing and hospital service.

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already approved by one House of the

Legislature, were buried in committee

and failed to reach the floor of the

other House, All such bills will be

carried over to next year without loss

of status and may yet come up for

Among the more significant mea-

Smart...

final passage.

The new fiscal reform program was expected to reach the House floor for debate sometime during the last week of May or the first week of June.

Expected to get close scrutiny in the House is an amendment tacked onto the income tax bill that prohibits the inclusion of an appropriation measure in the bill, and spells out the public's right to petition for a referendum on the tax issue. The state constitution prohibits referendums on appropriation measures, which the income tax bill attached.

The fiscal reform program, aspassed by the Senate, would expire December 31, 1969. It is estimated that the program, in its present form, would provide the state \$239 million in net new revenue, with about 70 percent to come from individuals and 30 percent from business.

Tax increase or tax reform, whatever you choose to call it, is a priority matter in the legislature and rightfully so. State expenditures are presently . exceeding revenues by 12 million dollars per month. This situation will lead eventually to unmanageable state deficits. The legislature has a choice either reduce state expenditures to con-

ple dramatically underline the conten-

tion that education after all, is an

investment in people and not in a com-

nevertheless, known these educators

personally as highly capable and quali-

fied people and would, on behalf of

the District, just like to add my word

Much is written and possibly much

generation today. One needs only to

listen to some of the "exploits" and

deviltry performed by our "older"

generation when they were in high

school to bring matters into proper

ative portion of the '67 Northville High

Senior class recently attended Expo

'67 in Montreal, and they were a tribute

For one who had a fun time, I hope

can speak for all the chaperones in

saying it was nice to be with the group.

A fine well behaved, and represent-

perspective.

to our school and city.

Thanks Kids.

As a newcomer to the area, I have,

form to income or provide a tax struccal tax packages of their own. One ture which will support the budget level. Superintendent Says

Thanks to 3 Teachers these retiring personnel have made in the name of education. These peo-

modity.

A nostalgic time of year! While much of the community's attention is focused on graduating seniors from our school, there are three people leaving the educational ranks who in many ways have contributed mightily to the learning of these more than two-hundred teenage graduates. They are Mrs. Leslie Lee, Miss Margaret Giltner, and Mrs. Claude Water-

of appreciation for a "job well done". These three employees, of course, are the Districts' retiring personnel Alex Nelson ... three teachers who have devoted Superintendent of Schools a good portion of their lives to helping today's youth take their places as

responsible, productive members of this community and society. **Teen Tribute** It is impossible to summarize in these brief paragraphs the many and Mr. Editor varied accomplishments of these really fine people who have in many ways, more is spoken deriding the "younger"

helped build this community from an isolated community to one of the metropolitan centers with an unlimited future. Even the merest "thank you" seems to be out of place for a group which has devoted more than minety-one years, most of them to the younger gener-

ation of this country.

consider the many untold sacrifices

In this day and age of discussions over increased teacher salaries and more benefits for our instructors, it is well to reflect that every penny. of public tax funds spent to reimburse these people for their time and talents has returned benefits to the citizenry of Michigan ten-fold, or even one-hundred fold when one merely pauses to

Mrs. G. W. Allen 19530 Clement

would be a temporary program to meet supplementary education activities and the immediate needs of the state. The LANSING - Michigan motorists will other would be a permanent program be hit again this year, physically in the which would be referred to the peopocketbook, or both, because it seems ple of Michigan for a final decision impossible to get lawless drivers off the on whether or not an income tax should highways.

A study recently completed by Michigan Insurance Information Service shows that 65% of those involved in accidents had poor driving records. This compliments studies already done by American Automobile Assn. Both organizations feel that basic re-evaluations of Michigan's point system must be forthcoming or people will continue to pay the price in lives, injuries, prop-

Roger Babson

records, showing fault in accidents, disclosed:

37.8% had been subject to driver improvement action. Most of them repeatedly, yet were still driving and causing accidents. 26.8% had serious records, butfew-

er points than required for corrective 20% had minor records, and 15.4%

had no records at all. Also discovered were 162 drivers

whose records were not available because they were driving without licens-

EXAMINATION of 1.000 drivers' es. Another 29 cases showed no police report of the accident.

AAA studies show similar findings. An analysis of 20% of Michigan's 2,290 traffic deaths in 1966 spotlighted two chronic highway offenders: the drinking driver and the repeating violator.

DRUNK DRIVERS are involved in 44% of fatal accidents. Any driver with more than 12 points in any two-year period runs the risk of a fatal accident eight times that of the average driver. Flagrant violation of highway laws and ensuing accidents have caused annual death rates to climb by 900 per

year since 1959. Accidents increased from 178,000 to more than 300,000. Personal injuries jumped from 58,000 to 155,000. Claims paid by insurance companies have gone from \$117 million to more than \$220 million.

holders, almost double that of 1959. Secretary of State James Harepoints out that the present point system works in about 95% of the cases. But the remaining 100,000 to 200,000 drivers seem impossible to rehabilitate, Hare maintains.

goods and services.

He notes that these offenders go un-

Wages Up, Sparking Dollar Flow

the dollar volume of total retail trade has been disappointing so far this year, consumer buying power is actually being supported by a record flow of wages and salaries, dividends and interest, pensions, annuities, and gov-

heading steadily upward since the beginning of World War II, -and decidedly so during the past 10 years. Even now - although total number of hours ber of instances, dividend and interworked has slipped from earlier highs-

In the first four months this year, a gain of \$6.8 billion in wages and salaries has brought this segment of personal income to an annual rate of \$414.3 billion. Additional wage and more freedom in their buying decisions.

will likely be on a scale down from with greater economic security than for food, clothing, and shelter. Of the sharp advances of the past couple of years. DIVIDENDS and interest now con-

stitute a sizable - and constantly growing - portion of total personal income. For the most part, funds received from these sources are used to supplement salary and wages and/or pension income to provide for the necessaries of life. However, in a growing numest payments are being spent, or invested, or even saved . . . at the

Pensions, annuities, and government payments (including social security) now permit many millions of Americans

immediate future the rate of upturn particular sources provides the aging less and less of their total incomes

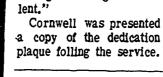
only one-third of all American Households had income on an annual basis in excess of \$7,000. By 1971, 60% of all American families are expected to have reached this income-adequacy level. Hopefully, by 1976 - the 200th year of our independence - 80% of our families will be enjoying income above \$7,000 per year.

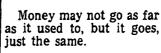
Such a sharp boost in family income should go a long way toward expanding markets for consumer goods and services. It should also mean that

Dedication

Continued the dedication service by

the women of the mission. Dedication was made to St. Thomas the Apostle, patron saint of builders, the Rev. Father JohnJ. Fricke, vicar of Holy Cross, explained, "ingrateful thanksgiving to Mr. Virgil Cornwell, builder, of Farmington, who made this first unit of Holy Cross through his generous gift and ta-







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The programs previously introduced

by Republicans, include a 2 1/2% per-

sonal income tax, a 5% corporate tax,

and a 7% tax on financial institutions.

The plan would also call for repeal

of the Business Activity Tax, substan-

tial property tax relief more equit-

The program includes a 3 cent hike

be part of a tax program.

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State's Lawless Drivers Cost 'You' Money

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



erty and insurance premiums.

BABSON PARK, Mass., - Although

ernment payments. Wage and salary income has been

hourly earnings are still advancing.

salary hikes lie ahead, but over the More important, income from these in the years ahead families will spend

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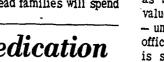
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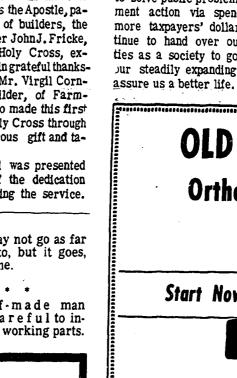
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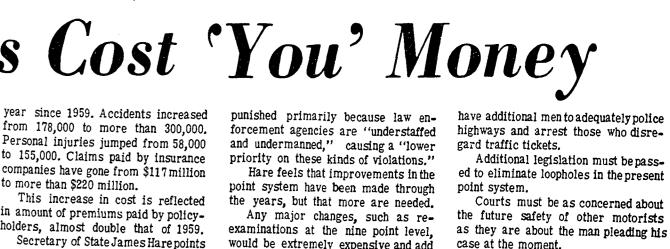
ever before. During the coming de- course, expenditures for the necessicade, pension and similar payments should increase faster than in the past 10 years. AS RECENTLY as 7 years ago,





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Enforcing meaningful legislation is costly. Increasing the Michigan State Police force by 400 by 1970 (recommended by AAA) carries a price tag of \$5 million per year. City police and county sheriffs also need more manpower. These measures are also expensive

Michigan people will pay either in a better legal system or inlives, injuries and dollars.

cidents is turned, Michigan may soon record the highest traffic fatality count



would be extremely expensive and add

further burden to law enforcement personnel, he says. Hare feels a "tightening up" of the present system seems to be in order. Much depends on new legislation. But he

reports that some of the bills introduced this year under the direction of his department "are either dead or stymied by lack of appropriations," TRAFFIC SAFETY studies all point

to the same general recommendations: Earlier and stronger steps must be taken to get the irresponsible motorist

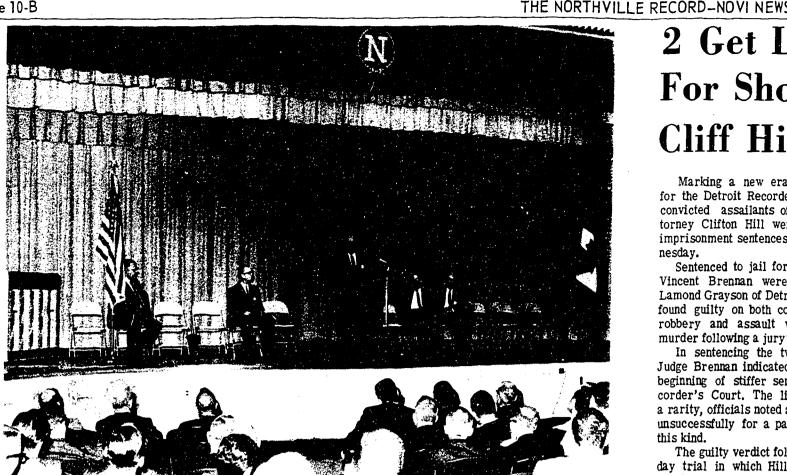
highways and keep him off. Operating a vehicle without a valid license must carry stiffer penalties.

Additional legislation must be passed to eliminate loopholes in the present

Courts must be as concerned about the future safety of other motorists as they are about the man pleading his

PEOPLE must be made aware of the growing need before any real improvements are made in highway safety. They must demand action and they must be willing to pay the price.





ROTARY ASSEMBLY-Officerselect from throughout Rotary District No. 640 turned out Saturday at Northville high school as the Northville Rotary club hosted the annual district assembly aimed at preparing the new Rotary leaders for the forthcoming year of service.

The assembly has special significance for the local club since one of its own members Russell Amerman, is the governor-elect of the 640 District. The program included registration, plenary session, discussion forum, luncheon, and officer's instruction classes.

Shown here speaking during the discussion forum in the auditorium is Perry W. Richwine, past district governor, as four others on to r) Stanley Wojcik, Rev. S. D. Boyan, and Amerman.

NEWS WIXOM

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601

On Saturday, June 3, Mayor and Mrs. Wesley McAtee, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trombley drove to Battle Creek where Mr. Trombley participated in the Amputee Golf tournament which was held at Marywood Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemens from St. Paul, who were guests of Mrs. Chambers, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bohs from Toledo also were guests of Mrs. Cham-

bers. Mr. George Morris, who has been very ill in Osteopathic hospital is im-

Mrs. Orlando Smith has returned home from St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac, where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Catherine Bezaire of Wixo is in Martin Place hospital in Detroit. Mr. Warren Chaefy is in Botsford hospital, Farmington.

Mrs. Archie Kent of Novi is convalescing in Whitehall nursing home on Ten Mile road.

On Sunday, June 4 the Robert Merkels had open house honoring their daughter, Patricia, who was confirmed at St. Matthews Lutheran church, Walled Lake, by Rev. Laurence Kinne. Fifty guests attended the open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waara and daughter, Frida, Mr. and Mrs. Al Styrk. and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Styrk attended the wedding of Diane Harju to William Newman at Apostolic Lutheran church. Southfield on Saturday evening, June 3. A reception washeld in church parlors following ceremony,

The John Nicols entertained at a noon dinner on Saturday, June 3 honoring Mr. Nicol's birthday. Guests were Miss Miriam Nicol and cousin, Mrs. Mary McKinley, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lutz from Detroit, Miss Anna Finch from Toledo, Clara Kivell from Lon-

On Sunday, June 4, the Charles Wares attended the first Mass offered by Father Joseph McHale in St. Agnes church, Detroit. Father McHale was ordained into the priesthood by Archbishop John Deardon on Saturday, June 3 in the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral Detroit. Following the Mass a reception was held for all guests in the church hall. Co-hosts with the family were Mr. and Mrs. Marv Stamen, 12 Mile road. Novi. Mrs. Stamen is an aunt of Father McHale.

On Sunday evening the Wares at-

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tended a concert given by the Irish Pallottine Fathers at the Gaelic League hall in Detroit.

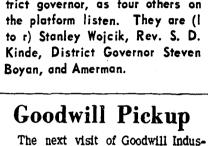
Dr. and Mrs. Van Gieson and family traveled to Montreal where they visited Expo '67. During the first day the VanGiesons were in Montreal, 400,000 people visited Expo. The Van Giesons found the French exhibit most interesting. They hope to return to

Expo before closing time in the fall. Mrs. Mary Pepper of Detroit spent the weekend as the guest of her sister's family, the Joseph Callahans.

Miss Debbie Thompson of Middle Straits Lake spent the weekend with her friend, Marianne Vollmer of Hickory Hills.

On Wednesday, June 7 at 10 a.m. the Church Helpers of Wixom Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alma Woodworth of Milford for a potluck dinner.

On Thursday, June 8 at 7 p.m. the Sunday school workers conference will be held at the church



tries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for June 12, Monday. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

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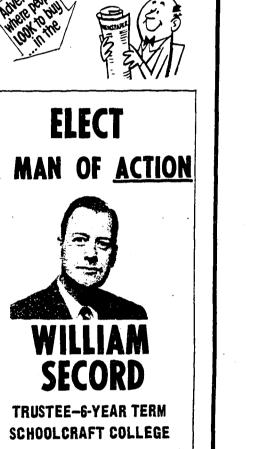
Marking a new era of sentencing for the Detroit Recorder's Court, two convicted assailants of Northville attorney Clifton Hill were handed life imprisonment sentences last week Wed-

Sentenced to jail for life by Judge Vincent Brennan were William and Lamond Grayson of Detroit. They were found guilty on both counts of armed robbery and assault with intent to murder following a jury trial on May 17. In sentencing the two young men, Judge Brennan indicated it marked the beginning of stiffer sentences in Recorder's Court. The life-sentence is a rarity, officials noted after searching unsuccessfully for a past sentence of this kind.

The guilty verdict followed a threeday trial in which Hill identified his assailants a total of 28 times. Hill miraculously escaped death when-a bullet fired from the gun of one

of the hold-up men passed completely through his neck. He was confronted by the two men at an abandoned service station parking lot on Grand River near Olympia Stadium where he had been attending the Ice Capades show with his family and

friends His assailants took his watch, checkbook and wallet containing more than \$120. One of the gunmen then shot Hill and the pair fled.



SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE VOTE MON., JUNE 12 Pd. Pol. Adv.

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Northville Board of Education MONDAY, JUNE 12

22 YEAR RESIDENT OF NORTHVILLE - KIWANIS PRESIDENT P.T.A. PRESIDENT - ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Thursday, June 8, 1967 ******

DI AN. VIETNAM (AHTNC) – Army

Private First Class Dennis A. Pierce,

19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen A.

Pierce. 43931 - 12-1/2 Mile, was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division,

Pierce, a rifleman in Headquar-

near Di An, Vietnam, May 13.

With the Servicemen Ft. Knox, Kentucky – Army Private Charles T. Weiss is assigned to Company D. 15th Battalion, 4th Brigade,

here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA). He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in todays, modern, actionArmy - firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological

attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms. Interspaced with constant emphasis on proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious

facilities.

military skill.

Following completion of his basic training, Pvt. Weiss, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weiss, of 925 Grace, Northville, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized ters Company, 2nd Battalion of the division's 16th Infantry, entered the Army in November 1966. THE FINEST COAT YOUR MOBILE HOME ROOF WILL EVER GET! NEW SUPER KOOL-SEAL Stays resilient in every climate...outstanding insulation for hot or cold veather comfort.

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Pd. Pol. Adv.



landscape, recently cleared. which abuts Northville's Village Green settlément on the north.

Wixom Granted **Additional Funds**

The Wixom city council received on successive nights, Monday and Tuesnews Tuesday night that an additional day, as presently prevails. There is not \$14,580 in state funds will be coming its way to help finance the city's sewer system now under construction. That brings the total grant offer

from the Michigan Water Resources commission to \$160,410. Previously, the commission awarded the city a grant of \$145,830 for construction of its disposal plant.

The 10 percent increase was granted because the city project conforms with the Detroit Metropolitan area comprehensive sewer development plan. Sometime in the late 1900's, it is envisioned that all metropolitan municipalities will share a common sewer system.

After the grant announcement, the council turned its attention to a zoning ordinance amendment that would eliminate front yard. fences back to the setback on residential property. But no action was taken.

Instead, the council sent the amendment back to the Planning Commission, the recommending body, for clarification. To make an appropriate decision, the council felt it needed 'background reasoning."

There was confusion over details of the amendment. It was uncertain whether the setback was 25 or 50 feet, or whether fences would be permitted to extend in front of the house line.

According to attorney Gene Schnelz, it is not clear whether the new amendment is enforceable or not. This the courts would have to decide.

But, Schnelz continued, the present ordinance omits fences, as such. The courts, he said, have ruled variously that terminology of the present ordinance, "structures," applies to fences.

The theory behind exclusion of fence from front yards of residential areas is public health, wealth and safety, for they tend to obstruct vision of drivers and provide concealment for would-be offenders.

Councilman Howard Coe said he would have no objection to the amendment, perhaps, as long as it makes for uniform fencing. He added, however, that in many instances fences enhance street appearance.

After further discussion, Councilman Ray Lahti asked for clarification. "We need background reasoning for purposes of our evaluation," he said. Furthermore, he questioned whether it was advisable to have planning com-

mission meetings and council meetings

The board voted unanimously to give Paul Profitt. Walled Lake builder, 14 days to complete work on the fire hall addition to the Novi township hall.

Specifically, the notice grants seven

met on the \$15,920 addition. Of this amount, the township has withheld payment of \$1,700, pending completion. Township Attorney Emery Jacques advised that Profitt's exceeding of the extended deadline constituted a breach of contract. Failure to respond to the notice would trigger the hiring of a

"This thing has been hanging fire ers stated. President Hadley Bachert added, "A majority of the items have not been taken care of." Originally, the contract was inked in

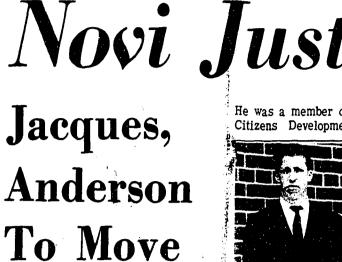
November of last year. Delay on the addition prompted the board to take immediate action on the proposed paving of the township hall front and rear parking lots and driveways. "Let's get going on it," Goers

Subsequently, the board authorized the hiring of Wynn Wakenhut, Northville surveyor, to draw up details and specifications for black topping, preliminary to advertising for bids. A gambit didn't pay off to the board's

satisfaction. In response to a board nguiry, Oakland Asphalt company quoted the estimated cost of the project at about \$15,000. Board members expected

more details. But Goers claimed \$15,000 was an

accurate figure. In other building matters, the board agreed to share with the school board in the cost of renovating the Community building at a total expense of \$1,315. The building is to be painted and the



Novi's two justices of the peace and two of its most prominent citizens will be resigning their positions in the

The departure of Robert K. Anderson and Emery Jacques, Novi township justices, will create two elective vacancies. The township board is empowered to appoint replacements.

Ironically, both mendecided to move to new homes at the same time. It's on Bloomfield Hills for Anderson in September or October. Jacques has already purchased a home in Northville, and will move in August.

Their terms were to have expired on December 31, 1968, when the justice of the peace system is reportedly slated for the scrap heap, due to reorganization of fichigan's lower courts.

Jacques said he will continue as Novi township attorney. As such, he has spearheaded the township's legal attempt to block incorporation of Novi as a home rule city.

Anderson, who came to Novi in 1956, has been a justice of the peace for 10 years. First elected in 1957, he ran successfully for re-election in 1961 and 1964.

Since moving to Novi from Detroit Anderson has practiced law in his office on Novi road next to the post office. Four years ago, he became a partner in the law firm of Lawson and Anderson of Farmington, where he also has an office.

Married, the father of six children, ... the community's representatives at the the bespectacled attorney was a charter president of the Novi Rotary club and is presently Oakland county treasurer of the Judges and Justices of the Peace association, and is chairman of the subcommittee for judges and justices of the peace for the Michigan State Bar assoc-

Anderson lists many other civic and service activities in Novi.

Jacques moved to Novi in January of 1956, while still attending the university of Detroit law school. After graduation, he set up law practice on Grand River in Novi. Now a partner in the firm of Powell, Pares, Carr and Jacques of Pontiac, Jacques will retain both his Pontiac and Novi offices. The father of five children, the lean attorney has long been active in poli-

tics, and is still an active leader of the local Republican party. He served as a Novi township trustee for almost two years, before resigning to run for justice of the peace. He won a January, 1963 primary,

then was elected to a four-year term as township justice in April of that year. Due to expire in 1967, his term was extended to December 31, 1968, by the Michigan State legislature.

The board also approved expendi-

ture of \$35 for a 22 to 25-foot flag

pole for the Novi township park, and

\$380 for repair of the township tractor.

seeking of Oakland county corporate

council opinion on whether the town-

ship is legally empowered to have a dog

Action came in response to a letter

from Robert Pohlman, president of the

Willowbrook Civic association, which

said the association had approached

the board on "numerous occasions" for

relief of its dog problem. The township,

the letter said, had offered "weak-

kneed excuses" and "never have you

members had appeared before the board

once and had written only one previous

letter. Association members were told

township had no power to establish a dog

ordinance or money to enforce it. They

were urged, instead, to write to State

Senator George Kuhn and Representa-

tive Clifford Smart to seek a change

in the state statute.

at last month's board meeting that Novi

Bachert objected, saying association

indicated a willingness to help."

In other action, the board authorized

floors, re-finished.

ordinance.

Jacques has also been active in community service and civic organizations.

boys assume within the mock city is strictly up to them. The week-long activities will provide a thorough familiarization with government functions, including election of officers, city and county orientation, party affiliation, law enforcement, planning, parliamentary procedures and

Board of Commerce; Pat Haley, village

of Novi, and Douglas Earl, Novi town-

Highlight of the gathering are the state conventions, during which candidates vie for state and county jobs, from governor to constable. The candidates campaign vigorously, hold political rallies and generally, seek out those all-important votes, to be cast at the

olls on Sunday. Inauguration of the governor and state officials will take place during a general assembly Sunday night. Included in the program will be a speech by a guest speaker.

civil service clinics.

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A special treat is in store for Walled Lake seniors following gradlation exercises tonight (Thursday). They'll be enjoying an all-night party in the high school gymnasium. Master of ceremonies for the closed program will be Bob Green, disc ockey for WKNR. The gymnasium will be transformed into a Mardi Gras setting. Dancing, entertainment, snacks, prizes and breakfast is planned.

As in previous years no charge is made for students. However, donations from interested parents or persons may be sent to the students' homeroom or to Joseph Brandt, 1289 East Lake drive, Walled Lake, 48088, to help cover expenses

General chairman for this year's party is Al Lynas. Other officers are: Mrs. Robert Kinkel, secretary; Joseph Brandt, treasurer; Mrs. Al Lynas, entertainment; Mrs. Harold Smail, decorations; Mrs. Clark Vreeland, publicity; Mrs. Kenneth Kramb, breakfast; Mrs. Russell Simpson, snacks; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welch, chaperones; and

R. D. Pitcher, clean-up. Seeks Fire Hall Completion Township Spurs Builder

Two projects to enhance the appearance of the Novi township hall - for six months," Trustee Charles Goone near completion and the other in the planning stage - highlighted Monday's monthly meeting of the Novi township board.

days to complete the job and another seven until termination of the contract between Profitt and the board. A similar letter will be sent to the bonding company, informing of the board's action, Already, Profitt has exceeded the extended deadline of June 9. He was granted a 30-day extension beyond the original completion date of May 9.

Several requirements remain to be new builder to finish the work.

"No legislative body wants to be bulldozed into doing something," the councilman said. "Yet, none of us here want to be considered bottlenecks." In other matters, the council: ---re-appointed Lahti and Coe as the city's representatives on the Huron River Watershed council. ---appointed Council woman Mrs. Lottie Chambers and Councilman Os-

enough time, he said, to deliberate

over matters referred to the council by

the planning commission.

Novi road site, owned by Roskelly

and Alan builders.

car Simmons as the council's representatives on the city pension plan study committee, along with Bob Clarke, city auditor, and Attorney Schnelz. Two city employees, chosen by em-

ployees, will also be members. They are to draft a plan and submit recommendation to the council for action. ---set June 20 for meeting with enzineers to select a city engineer. --- tabled approval of the remainder

of the cost-of-living allowance for city employees. About \$338 remains to be distributed from the current budget.

Seniors Party **Slated Tonight**



He was a member of the now-defunct Goodfellows, to name a few, and is pre- club and Our Lady Citizens Development committee, the sently a member of the Novi Rotary of Northville.

POLITICAL NOVICES-The eight boys pictured here with John Steimel (center) of the American Legion are getting their political

baptism at Boys' State in East Lansing. Novi high school students, they are (I-r) Paul Faulkner, Pat Haley, Gary Boyer, Le-

Coburn Wins in Novi

von Tafralian, David Bingham, Tom Holmes, Doug Earl and Lee Snow.

Few Cast Ballots

Also, both districts approved the elected to the board of educations of county vocational education proposition as did the entire county.

> Very few electors took time to cast ballots in what officials termed a "poor" turnout in Novi and an "extreme poor" turnout in the Walled Lake district. Only 33 persons - about 4 percent of the approximate 700 qualified electors - voted in Wixom, part of the Walled Lake district.

A total of 324 persons voted in Novi. 631 in the Walled Lake district.

Elected to the Novi school board was Elwood Coburn, Sr., who had a 78-vote margin over his nearest opponent. The Ford Motor company senior claims adjustor polled 170 votes, J. F. Buck received 92 votes, and Russell L. Smith picked up 55 votes.

Buck and Smith received fewer votes than the number of registered voters of Willowbrook Subdivision where they live. Willowbrook has the largest concentration of voters in Novi.

Returned to office in the Walled Lake school district were Incumbents Robert M. Thibideau and Barbara A. Scully. Thibideau polled 391 votes (25 in Wixom), Scully 371 votes (22 in Wixom), and challengers Roy W. Fogle, Richard T. Schliskey, and Herman F. Werther, picked up 220, 120 and 83, respectively. Thirteen Wixom voters picked Fogle, four Schliskey, and one Werther.

The vocational education proposal won by 166 to 101 in Novi, by 302 to 239 in Walled Lake (including Wixom), and by 15 to 9 in Wixom. County-wide the proposal carried, 19,674 to 16,219.

While far fewer persons voted in this year's school election than last, it was pointed out that last Monday's ballot contained names of fewer candidates for fewer offices. A dozen candidates sought office in Walled Lake last year while five campaigned for three Novi board

A total of 608 votes last year in what officials termed a "relatively heavy" Novi school election turnout. In 1965 a total of 492 voted in Novi.



ELWOOD COBURN, SR.

Politics

8 Boys

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Eight Novi high school boys are in the lap of political excitement today as American Legion's 30th annual Wolerine Boy's State in East Yesterday, they joined 1200 boys from throughout the state to take part

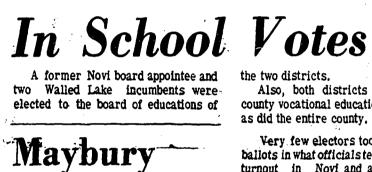
for one week in grass rootspolitics and to learn civic responsibility. The opportunity was afforded through the Lloyd H. Green American Legion post of Northville and primarily,

through the sponsorship of various local This year, the boys and their sponsors are: Paul Faulkner, General Filters, Inc.,; Levon Tafralian, Holcomb Industries, Inc.; Gary Boyer, Willowbrook Civic association; Tom Holmes. Novi Farm Bureau; David Bingham Novi Rotary Club; Lee Snow, Novi

Upon arrival at Michigan State university, each boy is assigned to one of 24 designated "cities", the basic overnmental unit, each one comprised of 50 boys. The cities, in turn, make

up the county and the counties, the state. Each city has its own officers, and all city members pull together for its etterment. What political positions the

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To House Job Corps

Abandoned for four years, neglected and victimized by vandals, a 500-foot long building complex is beginning to breathe again at William H. Maybury Sanatorium.

Pumping new life into the facility that once housed children with tuberculosis is a crew of 13 young, unskilled men, who will become the core of a locally controversial job-training program sponsored by the city of Detroit.

Maybury Sanatorium is owned by Detroit. It is located on the north side of Seven Mile, west of Beck road in Northville township. Only a portion of the many buildings on the nearly 1,000-acre site s used for care of tubercular patients today.

The abandoned building that once housed children and later served as a rehabilitation unit was chosen for Mayor Jerome Cavanagh's proposed new program for training underprivileged and unemployable youths.

A section of the self-contained building was to have been ready for occupancy today. Actual use of the facility, however, probably will not occur until late this month or early next.

Eventually, the program reportedly will include:

---Prevocational training or basic education of up to 100 volunteer teenage boys who will live in the facility. ---Training and retraining of up to 200 teenage boys in various skills.

They will commute daily by bus. --- Summer recreation and crafts for hundreds of young Detroit boys and girls on a day-camp basis. They also will commute daily.

--- Retreat for occasional seminar sessions conducted by staff members of various Detroit poverty pro-

The bulk of these programs await the outcome of Detroit applications for federal aid, but one or two of them are expected to start this summer - with or without federal monies. Those to start first probably will include daycamp activities, similar to those already underway in Detroit and prevocational training of the 13 Detroit teenagers who for the past three weeks have been repairing the facility. These 13 and the supervisory staff will be the first to live in the building.

The facility is to be called the Maybury Human Resources Development Center. Its administrator is Burton Bradley.

Announcement recently of the May-Continued on Page 5-B