

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.

WIXOM

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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.

St. Paul, who were guests of Mrs.

Toledo also were guests of Mrs. Cham-

Chambers, have returned home.

where she underwent surgery.

hospital, Farmington.

Ten Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemens from

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bohs from

Mr. George Morris, who has been

Mrs. Orlando Smith has returned

home from St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac,

is in Martin Place hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Warren Chaefy is in Botsford

Mrs. Archie Kent of Novi is con-

On Sunday, June 4 the Robert Merk-

valescing in Whitehall nursing home on

els had open house honoring their daugh-

ter, Patricia, who was confirmed at St.

Matthews Lutheran church, Walled

Lake, by Rev. Laurence Kinne. Fifty

daughter, Frida, Mr. and Mrs. Al

Styrk, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Styrk

attended the wedding of Diane Harju

to William Newman at Apostolic Luth-

eran church. Southfield on Saturday

evening, June 3. A reception washeldin

church parlors following ceremony,

noon dinner on Saturday, June 3 honor-

ing 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 Arch-

bishop John Deardon on Saturday, June

Detroit. Following the Mass a recep-

tion was held for all guests in the

were Mr. and Mrs. Marv Stamen, 12

On Sunday evening the Wares at-

**EXPRESS** 

aunt of Father McHale.

The John Nicols entertained at a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waara and

guests attended the open house.

very ill in Osteopathic hospital is im-

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.

hall in Detroit.

discussion forum in the auditorium is Perry W. Richwine, past district governor, as four others on the platform listen. They are (1 to r) Stanley Wojcik, Rev. S. D. Kinde, District Governor Steven Boyan, and Amerman.

### Goodwill Pickup

Pallottine Fathers at the Gaelic League hold discards. Dr. and Mrs. Van Gieson and fam-

ily traveled to Montreal where they tries truck pickup, ask the operator

interesting. They hope to return to Agency, inc. Expo before closing time in the fall. Mrs. Mary Pepper of Detroit spent the weekend as the guest of her sister's COMPLETE family, the Joseph Callahans. Miss Debbie Thompson of Middle Straits Lake spent the weekend with

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 pot-

the VanGiesons were in Montreal,

#### **NEWS** The next visit of Goodwill Indus-

To arrange for a Goodwill Indus-

visited Expo '67. During the first day 400,000 people visited Expo. The Van Giesons found the French exhibit most

her friend, Marianne Vollmer of Hick-

LIABILITY HOMEOWNERS

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### 2 Get Life For Shooting Cliff Hill

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

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



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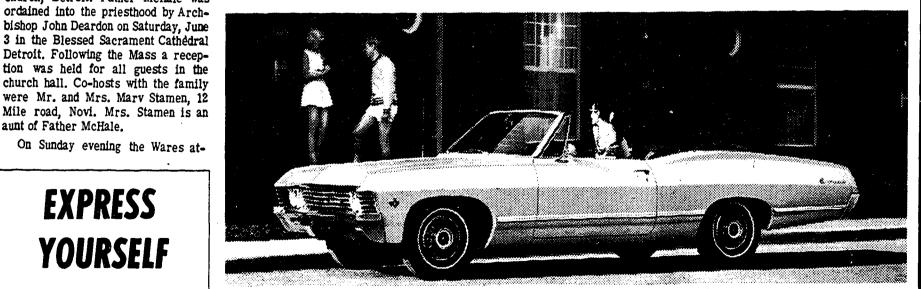
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### With the Servicemen

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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).

learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in todays, modern, action Army - firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms. Interspaced with constant emphasis

on proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious

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,

He will spend the next two months near Di An, Vietnam, May 13. Pierce, a rifleman in Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion of the division's 16th Infantry, entered the Army in November 1966.

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Pd. Pol. Adv.



WESTRIDGE SUB - Homes will soon be popping up on this vacant landscape, recently cleared. which abuts Northville's Village Green settlément on the north.

homes will be constructed on this Novi road site, owned by Roskelly

Westridge subdivision. About 57

### Wixom Granted Additional Funds

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 Metropolitanarea comprehensive sewer development plan. Sometime in the late 1900's, it is envisioned that all metropolitan municipalities will share a common sewer

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 amendthe recommending body, for clarification. To make an appropriate decision, the council felt it needed 'background reasoning."

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

The theory behind exclusion of fence they tend to obstruct vision of drivers and provide concealment for would-be Councilman Howard Coe said he

man 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 commission meetings and council meetings

enough time, he said, to deliberate over matters referred to the council by

"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

River Watershed council. fichigan's lower courts. --- appointed Council woman Mrs. Lottie Chambers and Councilman Oscar 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 employees, will also be members. They are to draft a plan and submit recommendation to the council for action. ---set June 20 for meeting with engineers 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

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 oe transformed into a Mardi Gras set-

A special treat is in store for

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,

ting. Dancing, entertainment, snacks,

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

December 31, 1968, when the justice of the peace system is reportedly slated for

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,

Jacques,

Anderson

To Move

and two of its most prominent citizens

will be resigning their positions in the

The departure of Robert K. Ander-

son and Emery Jacques, Novi township justices, will create two elective va-

cancies. The township board is em-

Ironically, both mendecided to move

Bloomfield Hills for Anderson in

to new homes at the same time. It's on

September or October. Jacques has

already purchased a home in North-

ville, and will move in August.

powered to appoint replacements.

successfully for re-election in 1961 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

Married, the father of six children, the community's representatives at the 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-

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 ex-

Jacques has also been active in community service and civic organizations.

## Seeks Fire Hall Completion

one near completion and the other in the planning stage - highlighted Monday's monthly meeting of the Novi township

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.

en 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.

extended deadline constituted a breach

of contract. Failure to respond to the

notice would trigger the hiring of a

new builder to finish the work.

Several requirements remain to be 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

fications for black topping, preliminary to advertising for bids. nquiry, Oakland Asphalt company quoted the estimated cost of the project at

The board also approved expenditure of \$35 for a 22 to 25-foot flag pole for the Novi township park, and \$380 for repair of the township tractor. In other action, the board authorized seeking of Oakland county corporate

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 "weakkneed excuses" and "never have you

Novi Justices to Resign

He was a member of the now-defunct Goodfellows, to name a few, and is pre- club and Our Lady

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Lansing. Novi high school students, they are (1-r) Paul Faulkner, Pat Haley, Gary Boyer, Le-

von Tafralian, David Bingham, Tom Holmes, Doug Earl and Lee

## Few Cast Ballots In School Votes

two Walled Lake incumbents were

the lap of political excitement today as Maybury American Legion's 30th annual Wol-

> and victimized by vandals, a 500-foot long building complex is beginning to

breathe again at William H. Maybury Sanatorium. sors are: Paul Faulkner, General Filt-Pumping new life into the facility ers, Inc.,; Levon Tafralian, Holcomb that once housed children with tubercu-Industries, Inc.; Gary Boyer, Willowlosis is a crew of 13 young, unskilled brook Civic association: Tom Holmes. men, who will become the core of a Novi Farm Bureau; David Bingham locally controversial job-training pro-Novi Rotary Club; Lee Snow, Novi gram sponsored by the city of Detroit. Board of Commerce; Pat Haley, village Maybury Sanatorium is owned by Deof Novi, and Douglas Earl, Novi towntroit. It is located on the north side of Seven Mile, west of Beck road in Northville township. Only a portion of the many Upon arrival at Michigan State uni-

buildings on the nearly 1,000-acre site. s used for care of tubercular patients 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.

ing 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

A section of the self-contained build-

---Prevocational training or basic education of up to 100 volunteer teen-

age 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 May-

bury Human Resources Development Center. Its administrator is Burton Bradley. Announcement recently of the May-

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elected to the board of educations of county vocational education proposition

cent of the approximate 700 qualified electors - voted in Wixom, part of the Walled Lake district.

Very few electors took time to cast

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

Buck and Smith received fewer votes than the number of registered voters of Willowbrook Subdivision where they live. Willowbrook has the largest

Returned to office in the Walled Lake school district were Incumbents Robert M. Thibideau and Barbara A.

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

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.

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news Tuesday night that an additional day, as presently prevails. There is not \$14,580 in state funds will be coming

the city's representatives on the Huron

ment back to the Planning Commission,

There was confusion over details of

courts, he said, have ruled variously that terminology of the present ordinance, "structures," applies to fences. from front yards of residential areas is public health, wealth and safety, for

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, Council-

Walled Lake, 48088, to help cover

## Michigan State legislature.

# Township Spurs Builder

pearance of the Novi township hall - for six months," Trustee Charles Go-

Specifically, the notice grants seven days to complete the job and another sev-

Originally, the contract wasinked in November of last year. Delay on the addition prompted the board to take immediate action on the proposed paving of the township hall

the hiring of Wynn Wakenhut, Northville surveyor, to draw up details and speci-A gambit didn't pay off to the board's satisfaction. In response to a board

more details. But Goers claimed \$15,000 was an 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

council opinion on whether the township is legally empowered to have a dog Action came in response to a letter

indicated a willingness to help." Bachert objected, saying association

Their terms were to have expired on POLITICAL NOVICES-The eight boys pictured here with John Steimel (center) of the American

Eight Novi high school boys are in

versity, each boy is assigned to one

of 24 designated "cities", the basic

governmental unit, each one comprised

of 50 boys. The cities, in turn, make

up the county and the counties, the state.

all city members pull together for its

etterment. What political positions the

boys assume within the mock city is

The week-long activities will pro-

vide a thorough familiarization with gov-

ernment functions, including election of

officers, city and county orientation,

party affiliation, law enforcement, plan-

ning, parliamentary procedures and

Highlight of the gathering are the

state conventions, during which candi-

dates vie for state and county jobs,

from governor to constable. The candi-

dates campaign vigorously, hold politi-

cal rallies and generally, seek out those

all-important votes, to be cast at the

Inauguration of the governor and

state officials will take place during a

general assembly Sunday night. Includ-

ed in the program will be a speech by

strictly up to them.

olls on Sunday.

About Women

Wixom News

Novi Hi-Lites

Babson Report

Wixom Police

Novi Recreation

Michigan Mirror

Want Ads

Churches

Editorial

Each city has its own officers, and

the scrap heap, due to reorganization of Legion are getting their political Jacques said he will continue as Novi

has been a justice of the peace for 10 years. First elected in 1957, he ran

in the law firm of Lawson and Anderson of Farmington, where he also has the bespectacled attorney was a charter

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 spon-

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.

tended to December 31, 1968, by the

## R. D. Pitcher, clean-up.

"This thing has been hanging fire ers stated. President Hadley Bachert added, "A majority of the items have not been taken care of."

front and rear parking lots and driveways. "Let's get going on it," Goers Subsequently, the board authorized

about \$15,000. Board members expected

members had appeared before the board once and had written only one previous letter. Association members were told at last month's board meeting that Novi 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 Representative Clifford Smart to seek a change

Coburn Wins in Novi

poor" turnout in the Walled Lake district. Only 33 persons - about 4 per-

A total of 324 persons voted in Novi.

picked up 55 votes. concentration of voters in Novi.

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 Wer-

the proposal carried, 19,674 to 16,219.



ELWOOD COBURN, SR.

Northville Girl

To Tour Europe

Thirty-three college students, including one from Northville, will leave Tuesday, June 13, for the two-month

Albion College European Summer

Dr. Coy H. James, history department

chairman and director of the summer

program, will stop at London first.

Emily R. Canterbury, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John S. Canterbury, 204 Ran-

will visit Berlin, Budapest, Vienna, Is-

tanbul, and Athens. From Athens, it will

go to a small city in southern Greece for

a two-day rest," said Dr. James.

Rome, then to Florence by either plane

or bus." he said. The first phase of the

tour will end in Geneva when the students

leave for Neuchatel, Switzerland, and the

University of Neuchatel for a month of

"The travelers will see many points

"From there, the tour will fly to

Participating from Northville will be

"Traveling by air andbus, the group

The group, under the direction of

study-Travel program.

Thursday, June 15, 1967

NEWLY INSTALLED-Our Lady's

League of Our Lady of Victory

church wound up their calendar

year with installation of officers

last week Tuesday. Heading the

1967-68 program will be (seated,

I-r) Mrs. Rene VanEe, first vice-

president; Mrs. William McDermott,

executive vice-president; Mrs.

Earl Egbert, president; Mrs. Dani-

ANNUAL CHECK - Mrs. Robert

Brueck (right), chairman of the

Northville Town Hall, presents a

check to Mrs. Eugene Kampmann,

outgoing president of Our Ladies

League during installation cere-

Calendar

The forthcoming sale of school cal-

endars was announced last week at a

meeting of the Novi Band Boosters club.

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el Boland, second vice-president;

(standing) Mrs. Leon Emens,

treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Marshall,

corresponding secretary; Mrs.

Eugene Olewnik, committee sec-

retary, and Mrs. Harold Price,

third vice-president. Missing is

Mrs. Richard Dougherty, recording

monies last week. The money is

given annually to the sponsoring

Our Ladies League from operating

profits of the Town Hall. Other

funds are distributed to various

charitable organizations.

ber of the high school band.

stand, and a pancake dinner.

ty Sigsbee said.

Gala Days, a variety show, concession

Parents and others wishing to sup-

port the band are invited to attend the

next meeting of the Band Boosters

slated for September 12 at the high

school, Public Relations Director Bet-

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announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Leonard Earl Ricketts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Earl Ricketts, Sr. of 42700 Eight Mile road. No date has been set for the wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Berryman of Plymouth announce the engagement of

Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner of Wixom. Miss Berryman was graduated from Plymouth high school and presently is a music major at Detroit Bible college. Her fiance was graduated from Northville high school and attended Eastern Michigan university and the University

their daughter, Susan to Mr. Dewey

A September 30 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Warren Jackson, 311 Ely Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lee, to

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slattery of Southfield, Michigan, announce the birth of their first child, William Raymond Slattery II. May 23. Pateral grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Slattery of 46812 Dunsany road. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander of Grand Rapids. The baby's mother is the former Darla Alexander. His birth weight was

10 pounds, 4 ounces.



Karen Lee Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Reid, Mr. Kenneth L. Ledford, Jr., son of 41135 North McMahon Circle, Novi, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ledford, Sr. of Wayne. He is a senior at Eastern Michigan university and she is a sopho-

**Meet Monday** 

bers are asked to bring a passing dish

and table service. In case of rain the

picnic will be postponed till a later

of interest in their tours of the cities," Date of the wedding has been set said Dr. James. In each city, the day for September 1. will begin with a guided tour of the city and group tours of museums and Mrs. Sonia Clark of 42150 East Seven Mile road announces the engage-Afternoons will be free so students ment of her daughter, Sonia Ann Clark, may tour places not seen on the group

to James Carter Chappell, the son of tours and gain the feeling of the foreign Mrs. Kenneth Chappell of 15213 Knolson, Livonia, and the late Mr. Chappell. "During their month of studies. The wedding has been set for August students will study under European professors teaching in English. Courses will include philosophy, political science, French drama, and French," Northern Lites

said Dr. James. At the end of the study session, the group will re-assemble in Geneva for trips to Lisbon and Madrid before returning home August 17. Dr. James The meeting of The Northern Lites described this as "post-seminar" ses-Home Extension Study group will be sion, saying students will be free to held at the home of Mrs. Harold Sedan, tour the cities on their own. They 402 Randolph, for a potluck picnic, may include side-trips to other points Monday, June 19, at noon. All mem-

"Some students may have time after their studies to spend four or five days in Paris, Stockholm, or Munich," Dr. James added.

Mrs. Thomas Brown display choice

blooms from their greenhouse as

part of the illustrated talk given

Monday for the Northville branch

of the National Farm and Garden

association. He is president of

the Michigan Orchid society of

150 members which meets monthly

in Detroit. Also a member is Mrs.

Clyde Whittlesey, who introduced

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### In Our Town

ORCHIDS -Both verbal and botanical September 16 in the junior high boys were presented to three happily surmembers of the Northville

dessert meeting Monday afternoon at Northville Presbyterian church. The orchid plants were the gift of Thomas Brown, president of the Michigan Orchid society, who shared his orchid-growing hobby with members and guests and displayed examples of specimen blooms.

In presenting one of the gift orchid

plants to Mrs. William Walker, Club President Mrs. William Slattery cited her long service to the club, including serving as a national garden club council representative. She added that Mrs. Walker will be hostess at her East Eight Mile road home for the club picnic and splash party July 10. (By then the plant should be thriving in Mrs. Walker's own greenhouse where she also has grown the "queen of flowers.")

During the meeting it was announced that Mrs. Slattery also will be serving the Farm and Garden association in an upper echelon capacity: She was elected state corresponding secretary at the 41st annual state meeting in Lansing, becoming the first member of the Northville club to serve as a state officer. As secretary she will be a trustee of the Farm and Garden Foundation.

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The First Awards went to the Northville branch at the state meeting as the. ways and means luncheon last fall under chairmanship of Mrs. Donald Ware won the best special projects waysand-means award and the branch civic improvement program also was bestof-class. The club newsletter also received a citation.

SECOND ORCHID gift recipient was Mrs. L. M. Eaton, who, Mrs. Slattery explained in the verbal part of the bouquet, "diligently headed the awardwinning civic-improvement program" which includes city hall beautification. As tea hostess chairman for Monday's meeting, Mrs. Eaton with her committee created the novel flower-pot ice cream dessert in brown plastic cups. Posies bloomed from straws inserted in the ice-cream and cake filling.

NEWEST GARDEN club member. Mrs. Herman Bedner, received the tiny orchid plant that the speaker explained was an old English favorite to be grown on a windowsill.

Mrs. H. J. Frogner, membership chairman, introduced Mrs. Bedner at the meeting. She is the club's sixth new member in 1967. Others are Mrs. William Crump, Mrs. Paul Robinson. Mrs. Chris Kontos, Mrs. Charles Haynes and Mrs. Donald Keith Wright.

Mrs. Clyde Whittlesey, who introduced the speaker and his wife, had entertained them earlier at her home where they inspected her greenhouse. Mr. Brown explained that he is con-

sidered an amateur grower as he has never sold a bloom although he has between 1,000 and 1,500 plants in two greenhouses. Many growers, he said, do sell to florists who like to get fresh blooms in order to pay for their hobby. The fascination of orchids - spider, pansy, vanda or cymbidium -he said, is that their blooming season is from September to May when outdoor Michigan is

His tip for anyone who might like to try a windowsill orchid: Don't water them — or any other houseplant — with softened water.

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gymnasium building (community building), also is to include a special folk branch, Woman's National Farm and craft demonstration. Mrs. Denis Schwarz, show chair-Garden Association, at the club's June

man, announced there will be a special section of entries for children. Despite Monday's soaring temperatures, she looked cool and very "now-fashionable" in a brief white pique dress with a low black patent belt. Folk craft project chairman Mrs.

John Begle, in a blue voile print, explained that crewel work, weaving and perhaps quilting will be demonstrated. Mrs. C. E. Ratliff will be chairman of entries.



Mrs. William Slattery Also presenting a cool, fashionable appearance was publicity chairman, Mrs. Orson Atchinson, whose friends called her sleeveless shift of orange, yellow and pink flowers "psychedilic."

A full-tuition college scholarship given by the Northville branch of the garden club has been renewed for another year for Olivia Jo Hildebrandt, Mrs. John Burkman, scholarship chairman, announced. Jo, she added, will be spending the summer in Germany as an exchange student.

THIS WEEKEND the Roger Soucy family will be leaving for Africa. Last Wednesday Mrs. Soucy was entertained at a luncheon given by Mrs. E.O. Weber. Guests were friends who have been in Girl Scouting with Mrs. Soucy. Mr. and Mrs. Soucy were honored last Saturday evening at a surprise bon voyage party given by the William F.

SARAH ANN COCHRANE chapter. DAR, will hold a potluck picnic next Monday, June 19, gathering at noon at the home of Mrs. Earl Mastick, of Stone Rowe, Lone Tree road, Milford.

ORIENT CHAPTER, Past Matrons Club, will meet for lunch at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, at the Thunderbird Inn. Reservations are to be made before Monday with Mrs. C. N. Ely or Mrs. H. A. Boyden, arrangements chair-

BASELINE QUESTERS society members, 15 strong, antiqued in the Jackson area as they visited the Ella Sharp museum and lunched in that city Tuesday. Also on the tour which concludes the club year was a visit to Waterloo Farm Museum, a restoration house at

There, Mrs. William Crump, tour chairman reports they were to be met by guides in farm costumes of calico and dust mop caps.

Mrs. J. E. Straus **Ketires June 23** in the teaching field on June 23 when

she retires from William H. Maybury One of two teachers in the children's building at Maybury, Mrs. J. E. Straus of 23893 Beck road, began teaching special education at Maybury 14 years ago. She teaches grades

three through seven. But even before starting teaching at Maybury Mrs. Straus had served as the eighth grade homeroom teacher at Detroit's Bagley elementary school for 20 years.

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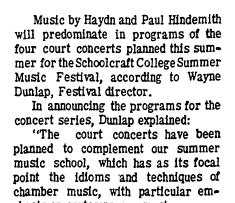
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phasis on contemporary music. "Haydn's music, now coming more and more to the front, is much in the classic mode and is surprisingly contemporary in style. Hindemith, though he is no longer alive, is, of course, considered a contemporary composer. Like Haydn, he wrote much of his music for small groups and in the classic tradition." Programmed for the four concerts

are seven works by Haydn and four by Hindemith. In addition, works by Handel, Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, Telemann and Addison will be performed. The first of the four concerts is scheduled for Wednesday evening, July , when Pianist William Doppmann will be soloist. On successive Wednesday nights, Mezzo-soprano Leslie Eitzen

All concerts will start at 8:30 p.m., the court amphitheater being con-

Doktor will perform on July 26.

#### News Around Northville

Back home in Northville after an extended trip to the Far East, Hawaii and Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Con Langfield, 501 Fairbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turnbull returned recently from a vacation trip to California and Colorado. Among the many sights they saw were Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, Port of Call. Red Rock Theatre, Estes Parkandthe Berihound Pass and the Air Force academy.

Margaret Knight leaves June 15th by et for New York where she will board the S. S. Homeric, on June 17th for a 13 day Caribbean Cruise. She will spend time at San Juan, St. Thomas. Martinique, Curacao and Kingston. A teacher in the Utica school, system

fall at Plymouth junior high school. The Reverend Timothy C. Johnson

new assistant minister of Northville Presbyterian church, and his wife were honor guests at the annual dinner for Sunday school teachers and youth workers at the church last Tuesday.

Judy Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Crouch of Plymouth and granddaughter of Mrs. Christian Nutter of 227 Hutton street here, was graduated Saturday, June 10 from Eastern calendars, which were sold for the first Michigan university. She received a BA time last year, may contact any memdegree in education. Miss Crouch will attend graduate school at Eastern this In other discussions last week, summer and teach second grade at boosters outlined upcoming band pro-Wayne in the fall. jects. These include participation in

The First Methodist church will have vacation church school June 19 through the 23rd, 9 to 11:30 a.m., grades K through 6.

Miss Kathryn Kinde of North Hollywood, California is spending two weeks visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Kinde, 139 West Duniap. Herarrival here was a surprise visit to attend grad-

> Mary Diane Westphall of Northville was among 47 were included on the Dean's List of Bob Jones university in Greenville, South Carolina, for the second semester.

Students listed earned B r better grades. Called the "World's Most

Unusual University", Bob Jones is a liberal arts, coeducational, Christian institution. Each year the university matriculates nearly 4,000 students who come from almost every state in the union and about 30 foreign countries and territor-

Miss Westphall, a junior in the university's school of religion, is the daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Music by Haydn and Paul Hindemith structed on the campus. Tickets for will predominate in programs of the individual performances are \$1.50 and four court concerts planned this sum- will be sold at the door. Advance reservations will not be taken, Dunlap The court concert orchestra will be

composed of members of the summer

music school faculty, all of whom are

or have been performing members of

the Detroit Symphony, augmented by

members of the Plymouth Symphony, according to Dunlap. The programs: July 5 - Music for the Royal Fireworks, Handel; Concert in A Major for Piano and Orchestra, Mozart, William Doppmann, soloist; Kleine Kammermusik for Five Wind Instruments.

July 12 - Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute and Strings, Bach; Cantata, 'Miseri Noi, Misera Patria," Haydn, Leslie Eitzen, Mezzo-soprano; Septet in E flat Major for Violin, Viola, Cello. Double Brass, Clarinet, Horn, and Bassoon, Beethoven; Songs from "The Marienleben," Hindemith, Miss Eitzen; and Symphony No. 100 in G Major

Hindemith; Symphony No. 88 in G

("Military"), Haydn. July 19 - Suite of French Dances. arranged for small orchestra, Hindemith; Symphony No. 45 in F sharp Minor ("Farewell"), Haydn; Mass in will appear with the orchestra on July D Minor ("Nelson"), Haydn, The Ken-12; the Kenneth Jewel Chorale will be neth Jewell Chorale. featured on July 19, and Violist Paul July 26 - Concert in C for Lira,

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PICNIC FUN—Second graders at Moraine elementary school enjoyed an end-of-the-year picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Klaserner, 21274 . Summerside

several picnics and outings enjoyed by Northville and Novi youngsters as classes came to a close for the summer.

### Name Novi Honor Students

Twelve students received academic awards during the first annual senior high school honors convocation, held June 7 in the Novi high school auditor-

Singled out for outstanding achievement in various classes were: Deborah Auten in art, JoEllen Steinberger in English, Lee Paolucci in Spanish, Carol Bruce in homemaking, Ellen Lyke in

mathematics, Deborah Kuick in band; Thomas Holmes in science, Jeff Adams in industrial arts, Marjorie Marque in social studies, Sue Gerou in commercial, Denise Tafralian ingirls physical education and Levon Tafralian boys physical education.

The leadership and citizenship awards, respectively, went to Patricia Erwin and Joseph Fodera. Band scholarships were presented to Carol Bruce and Deborah Kuick.

Making the presentations was Gerald Hartman, principal of Novi school. The list of honor roll students, including 20 ninth graders and 18 10th graders, was also announced. They were Ninth grade: Barbara Bernhardt,

Carol Bruce, Fred Cox, Rene Evans, Dale Gilmer, Deborah Kuick, Karen Ling, Linda Lippert, Ellen Lyke, John Lyon, Danny McGarry, Beth Newbegin, Lee Paolucci, Sue Presnell, Sue Primeau, EuniceReuter, NancySmith, Denise Tafralian, Deborah Ward and Denise Tenth grade: Jeff Adams, Patricia

Erwin, Gary Boyer, Charles Colbecko, Sue Gerou, Patrick Haley, Tom Hildebrand, Mary Holmes, Tom Holmes, Marjorie Marque, Cynthia Ortwine, Rolf Parta, Donelea Rock, JoEllen Steinberger, Jon Van Wagner, Levon Tafralian, Katherine Vusick and Candice

Honored for having perfect attendance during the past year were Fred Cox, Eva Csele, Michael Dye, DanFlattery, Jeff Miller, Sue Presnell, Denise Tafralian and Denise Ward, all of the ninth grade, and Deborah Auten, David Bingham, Dennis Gilbraith, Cindy Miller and Russell Ortwine, all of the

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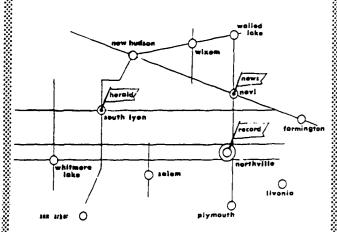
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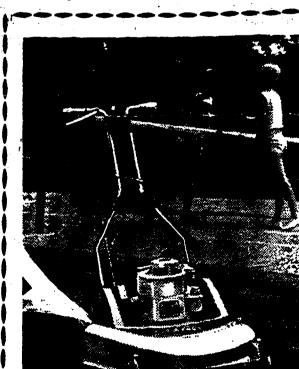
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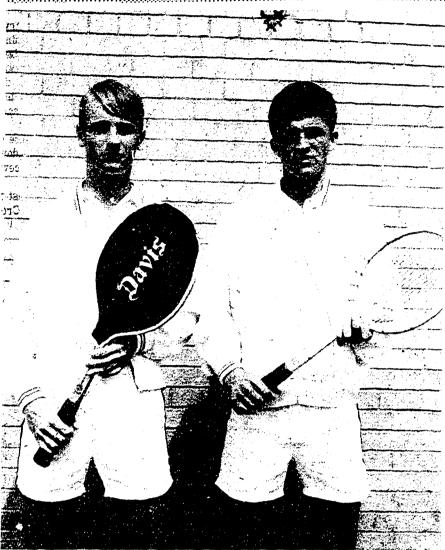
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STATE FINALISTS - Randy Burnett (left) and Jim Long are two reasons why Northville finished third in the class B state tennis finals last week. The third is

Ken Boerger, missing here, who teamed up with Burnett in the doubles. They dropped only three matches all year long, as did Long

In the quarter-finals, Scoop Blain

It was an all-Sturgis affair in the

and Pete Peerbolte of Sturgis blitzed

doubles finals. Blain and Peerbolte,

nowever, lost to their teammates, "

illac, tied for eighth with 1 1/2 points,

and Coldwater, which finished 13th with

another hurdle appears to have been

cleared by Novi's summer recreation

Protective association, the sponsoring

organization, received a verbal commit-

ment from township board members

to the tune of \$500 to help finance the

ever, was inability to find a township

ordinance specifically establishing a

Youth Protective association for the

township. A check of records uncover-

ed official publication of the ordinance

reconsideration of the request. At that

time, the township board also will

hold its annual hearing on the 1967-

tective association were Chairman

Richard Faulkner and Secretary Mrs.

suggested that funds might be made

available through the Oakland county

deGuere Leads

In USGA Play

In the second weekly play of the

Woman's Suburban Golfassociation last

Friday at Salem Hills, Ceceilia de-

Guere of Birmingham came up with

the low gross in the championship

flight with an 86. The low net winner

was Ruth Langford of Dearborn Heights.

Roz Karwoski of Farmington with a

99, and the low net winner with 81

was Myrna Hartner of Northville.

First flight low gross winner was

Second flight low gross winner was

Mildred Claus of Southgate with 108,

and June Todd of Plymouth was the

Representing the Novi Youth Pro-

Township President Hadley Bachert

June 26 was set as the date for

Blocking immediate action, how-

Representatives from the Novi Youth

program for 1,500 youths.

in The Novi News.

For Summer Recreation

one-half a point.

the Northville duo, 0-6, 2-6.

### Northville Netters Take 3rd in State

Northville had a string broken last week, but Coach Dick Norton's not kicking. His nettors finished third in the state class B tournament. Northville, which scored 4 points. was beaten out by Sturgis with 8 points and Rockford with 6.

Throughout the season, the Mustangs have been second in the league ice the league tournament and Walled Lake Invitational tourney - to Clarkston, a class A school. The tournaments afforded Northville the chance to shake the Clarkston shadow. Three boys carried the Northville banner into the state finals. Playing

in the singles, Jim Long reached the semi-finals, and the doubles team of Randy Burnett and Ken Boerger got as far as the quarter finals. Clarkston qualified one man for the

state class A finals, Mike Dougherty, and he was eliminated in the first round. That sent Clarkston home without a Long, the W-O singles champfor the second year in a row and the regionals

titlist, whipped through two opponents before meeting Artie Tetzlaff from Rockford. Long lost 2-6, 0-6. Tetzlaff, playing his 'big game,' ofhen waltzed to the class B singles crown. "The guy was tough," Norton said, "no getting around it." The closest match he had was 6-3, 6-3. To reach the semi-finals, Long likewise had to be tough. After a first-

round bye, the Northville senior handily beat Todd Kraai of Fremont, 6-1. 6-3. In what Norton termed "a good match," Long then edged Glenn Beier of St. Clair 6-4, 6-3 in the quarter-The sledding was rougher for Boerger-Burnett, both juniors, and the

W-O and regional doubles champs. After a first-round bye, they won an extended match from Steve Dontje and Esch at Schoolcraft Congressman Marvin L. Esch will visit Schoolcraft college at 11 a.m. on

June 16, lunching with the college president, his assistant, and other officials. At 1 p.m. he will meet with Washtenaw county intermediate school board and school district superintendents. Northville Superintendent Alex Nelson has been invited to attend as has Russell Isbister, Superintendent of Plymouth schools.

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low net winner with 87. Tomorrow the WSGA will travel to Carleton near Monroe. The opening round two weeks ago was played at

Distance Erases Conference Bonds Athletic conferences, like humans, conglomerate schedule of JV and varsity teams. Although it's not official yet - the announcement is scheduled to be made

coming school sports year. Things are much more drastic in the Lakeland C Conference, in which Novi will be competing for the first time this all. With the disaffiliation of Manchester, Clinton and Brooklyn after the 1967-68 season, the conference will be dissolved.

In each instance, the reasons are twofold: reluctance to travel long distances to play conference opponents and the desire to play natural, nearby rivals on a continuing league basis.

One of Holly's natural rivals, for in-

stance, is Fenton, only five miles from

June 23 - Holly will be pulling out of the

Wayne-Oakland Conference after the up-

Holly. In all probability, these two schools will form a league with other schools near Flint in Genessee county. Not until after the official announcement, of course, can encores be made to possible replacements for Holly, Before the fall of 1968, however, the selection will be made by remaining W-O members, including Northville, Clar-

enceville, Brighton, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Milford and Clarkston, The school being eyed to restore the league to full eight-team strength is Waterford Kettering, a class A school from the Pontiac area. Nowan independent. Kettering was cut loose this year when the Tri-County league underwent re-organization.

tering will have little difficulty in garnering a majority of four votes needed for entry into the W-O league. It would bring the number of class A schools to four; others are Milford, Clarkston and Bloomfield Hills. Selection of Kettering may trigger further re-shuffling in the league, the

According to a reliable source, Ket-

source continued, primarily because it will mean stiffer competition and more travel for conference teams not located in the Pontiac area. Rumor has it that one W-O team (not Northville) has made overtures to another league, but was turned down.

Two conference schools are rankling, it s reported, from inability to win in the W-O. Given the opportunity, they might jump the league. Brooklyn and Clinton of the Lakeland wish to hook up with other Lenawee county teams to form a new circuit,

The pattern in the W-O and Lakecan't understand how they lost," Norton said. "They were really good." Through expansion, schools are out-Behind the top three of Sturgis, growing old ties. New schools are Rockford and Northville, came Big springing up, and there are more to Rapids, Kalamazoo Hackett, Comstock come in the near future, forming new, and Albion, tied for fourth with 2 1/2 points, St. Clair, Mason, Holland Christian, Wyoming Park, Allegan and Cad-

Jackson area league.

Actually, Novi is a case in point. Beginning next year, the senior high school will house three grades, nine through 11. This year, Novi played a

Novi Gets Go Ahead Signal

blight in a program survey of Oakland

ance, that township youths living in the Walled Lake area would be included in

Faulkner balked at the suggestion to

ppeal to OEO. He stated he thought

all possible local financial recourse

should be exhausted first. Furthermore,

he thought Al Davis, the county OEO

representative, was simply "fishing

for information" indicating that money

the federal government had allocated

According to Faulkner, Davis said

was not immediately available.

since Novi had been classified as having under OEO. About \$75,000 to \$80,999

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solving these problems brought on by Unofficially called "The Tri-County Athletic Directors Association," the

by default. After being accepted, Ypsilanti St. John wanted out, thus giving Novi its opportunity - for one year. St. John, in turn, will join a new suburban Catholic conference. Realizing that change is inevitable

and re-alignment necessary, athletic directors from three counties - Macomb. Oakland and Western Wayne county have banned together in hopes of re-

Tigers Sign Swiss Today Northville high school Wayne-Oakland The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiss ever, his father said and play for a

Swiss will sign the contract Thurs-

Conference champions, has indicated of Ridge Road, Doug was a high class A Tiger farm team during the summer. this week that he will sign with the pick in the recent draft of 500 ball players across the nation. prospect, has been assigned to the Erie.

Inking of a contract means that Doug lay morning in The Northville Record will be unable to play for the university Pennsylvania, Tigers. He will report offices, with Louis DeAnnunzio, Tiger of Michigan, where he will enroll this either Friday or Saturday.

Homers Bury

Ford Motor

Slo-Pitch league.

Lapham's Men's Store smothered

the Ford Motor company under a deluge

of five home runs Tuesday night at Ford

Field for a 19-6 victory. The win gives

Lapham's a 2-2 mark in the Men's

### St. Germain Tops Amateurs in Open

That's the way Jim St. Germain viewed the second round of the Buick Open last week at Grand Blanc's War-

Novi Rec l omorrow

While the call is going out for staff personnel, registration for Novi's infant summer recreation program will begin tomorrow. Charles Comito, chairman of the recreation committee, announced

Registration will take place at the Novi village hall, from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on while Manchester is gravitating towarda Saturday, June 17, and Saturday, June 24. A registration fee of 50 cents is land C conferences is not unusual. - being charged for the program. It will underway July 10 and will run

> Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. The need is urgent, Comito said, for site directors at the Novi and Orchard Hills schools, and for volunteer help in arts and crafts, sports and the

through August 17, Monday through

had been allocated for Oakland county.

there's any legal way, I'm.

sure we (board members)

will go along with your re-

and gave up any claims i

had to about \$150 in a de-

funct service organization's

coffers for financing of the

Treasurer Duane Bell said, "If

An ex-Northville high school star and state prep medalist, St. Germain was up among the leaders after the first

club. It was the low amateur score.

group already has held three meetings.

No earth shaking decisions have been

made, but the group is taking a long,

hard look at conferences with the intent

director, and John Osborne. Novi athle-

tic director have been attending these

meetings. They firmly believe in the

In Record Office

Dave Longridge, Northville athletic

of planning for the future.

round with a 73. But he went seven over after the Don Thomson and Don Williams first seven holes the next day. "I had shared the hitting spotlight. Thomson a double-bogie on two, a double-bogie socked a three-run and two-run homer, while Williams hit one with a man on four and an unplayable lie on seven," the Houston university varsity golfer aboard and one with the bases empty. said. "Then I was even par coming in, Ernie Ling had the other homer, a but it wasn't good enough.'' solo blast. Lance Hahn was four for Not good enough to qualify Jim for

the final two rounds — he needed 151 but his 152 topped the amateur field. The Northville Jaycees continue to Three strikes behind him was John lead the league with a 4-0 record. Be-Schroeder at 155, who plays on the University of Michigan varsity team. Jim qualified for the Buick Open

hind them are Northville Lanes and Ed Matatall Builders, both 3-1, Lapham's. by firing a 73 at the Flint Country

Perkins Engines (1-3) and Ford (0-4).



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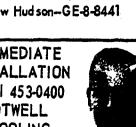
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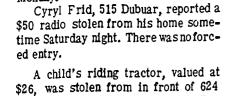


## Thefts Continue to Climb

this week in Northville. Gasoline was drained from broken line on a tank truck during the weekend. The vehicle was parked at the C. W. Myers Fuel Oil Bulkplant, 215 Railroad street. Amount of gasoline stolen and cost were unknown at the time the theft

C. W. Myers of Plymouth. A welder and 100 feet of welding cable were reported stolen over the weekend from the Taft road junior high school now under construction. Walter Carlson, foreman for Zeni & Maguire company, reported the theft at 10:23 a.m. on

was reported at 12:38 p.m. Monday by



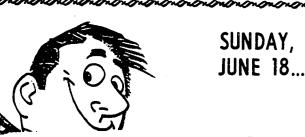
\$26, was stolen from in front of 624 Fairbrook, apparently on June 6. Reporting the missing toy was Russell Palmer, 628 Fairbrook.

Three windows in the east wing of the First Presbyterian church, 111 West Main street, were broken between Friday and Sunday morning. Rocks were found near the three 8x10



TOPPING 100-Northville's Community Chamber of Commerce celebrated a special event this week as it "topped 100" in membership by signing Ford Motor Company

to its roster. Ford Valve Plant General Superintendent Joseph Bujak (left) is shown handing the company's membership check to Dempsey Ebert, chamber president.



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A Ferndale man, Ernest Allen, was rolled in the parking lot of Northville Downs late Friday night. His wallet and \$12 were reported stolen by three

men, who attacked him.

Seven Mile road cut-off.

youths were fined \$27.50 apiece for hav-

ing liquor in their possession on the

James J. Zayti and Thomas R.

Peterson, both 18, pleaded guilty to

charges. Zayti lives at 47500 Eight

Mile road and Peterson lists his address

Ralph D. Franklin of Detroit, was

ordered to pay a \$27.50 fine and \$7.50

costs for being drunk and disorderly on

Seven Mile road and River street.

as Northville Downs, was cited for hav-

ing no driver's license on his person

while driving on Dunlap and Center

R. D. Holloman of Orchard drive will

join approximately 150 other high school

A member of the Mustanger staff,

and author of the sports column, "Hoof-

scholarship to help defray expenses.

in News reporting, feature writing,

will be a summer reporter on "The

Kansan," the University's semi-weekly

students from across the nation.

streets. He paid a \$25 fine.

He'll Study

Thomas Nock, who gives his address

Pickpockets lifted a wallet containing \$100 sometime Friday night at Northville Downs, according to the robbed man, Bertrese Carter of De-Mrs. Jesse Thomasson of Taylor. In Northville Municipal court, two

sity in Ypsilanti.

Funeral services were conducted Church officiating.

(Holes) Newton. His wife, Grace, surmunity for 31 years, was a retired plant engineer of Nash-Kelvinator corporation and charter member of Hastings

can Legion. by a daughter, Mrs. Evon Woodruff of Livonia, three sisters, Mrs. Violet Hoevenair of Ocla, Florida. Mrs. Alice Myers of Hastings, and Mrs. Dorothy Fisher of Hastings; and two grand-

photography and broadcasting, Holloman Funeral services will be held today, June 15, from Casterline Funeral home at 2 p.m. Officiating will be the newspaper. He will also be a member of the "Tempo" yearbook staff, and a Rev. Ivan Speight of Salem Bible church. member of the summer session news-Burial will be in Parkview Memorial

On Sunday June 11 Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Pearsall attended open house

honoring Danny Collar of Mason. Dan-

ny graduated from Mason High school on

Bible conference for everybody. The

conference will be held at Wixom Bap-

from Michigan State university with high

honors. Gary graduated from Walled

Lake high school in 1963. He majored

in advertising at the university. Grad-

uation exercises were held in Univer-

sity Stadium, East Lansing on Sunday

afternoon June 11. Those who attended

were Gary's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

tist church from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. It

Gary David Styrk son of Mr. and

On Monday June 19 there will be a

Thursday June 8.

#### **OBITUARY**

JOHN THOMAS HINES John Thomas Hines, 20, of 9607 West Six Mile road, Salem was killed in an automobile accident on Seven Mile road in Northfield township on Saturday,

Born April 11, 1947 in Northville, he was the son of Beryle and Claire (Thomasson) Hines of Salem, who survive him as does two sisters, Jo Ann and Sue, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrle Hines of Novi and

Mr. Hines had been a resident of Salem for the past five years. Previously, he lived in Belleville, He was i junior at Eastern Michigan Univer-

A member of the Congregational Christian Church of Salem, he was a graduate of South Lyon High school and a member of the National Honor

Tuesday, June 13 from Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Gary L. Herne of the Congregational Christian Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park cemetery, Novi.

#### Seven Mile road, Salem, died June 12 at the University Hospital after an illness of one week. On U-K Campus Born March 16, 1891 in Hastings,

he was the son of Adelbert and Anna A 17-year-old Northville high school student will be attending the University of Kansas summer session for journalism students from June 18 to July 30. Daryl Holloman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Bower Post of the Ameribeats," the junior was granted a \$90 A side from basic class room courses

MORAINE SAFETY WINNERS-Mrs. Irvin Marburger (3rd from left), representing the Northville Mothers club, presents a plaque to Muriel Bedford and Judy Morse, chosen as the service girls of the year at Moraine elementary school. Standing to the left of the girls is Kelly Moorhead, the safety patrol boy of 1966-67, holding his pla-

course will be held from 9 to 11 a.m.

Monday through Friday at the high

school. If 30 students enroll, tuition

and high school students are urged to

sign up. Seventh graders and adults will

also be accepted, but will receive no

high school credit.

Eighth graders entering ninth grade

card. Others (1-r) are Patrolman Ronald Wankowicz, Miss Cynthia Cuthbertson, service girls adviser, David Biery, representing the donating Manufacturers National bank of Northville, and Miss Carold Arnold, safety patrol boys adviser. The awards were presented last Friday.

### Typing Offered Bank to Get WALTER L. NEWTON Walter L. Newton, 76 of 9631 West Walter L. We For the second year in a row, North-

A \$30,000 face-lifting is currently ville high school will offer a sevenbeing applied to the branch offices of week credit course in personal typing, Manufacturers National Bank on Main beginning Monday and running until street in Northville. A. R. Clarke, vice president in

charge of the local branch, said that a complete renovating of the interior will take place. Lowering of the ceiling, replacing of teller cages, remodelling of second floor conference offices and installation of new windows on the front exterior will be among the changes made. Clarke stated.

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The modernization is expected to



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### News Around Wixom

The Gaedt - Tanck reunion washeld at the home of Alfred Gaedt, 3404 W. Maple, Wixom Sunday, June 11 with sixty three members present. Mrs. Annabell Gaedt 88 years old mother of the Braun two years old, granddaughter of the host was the youngest. Next year the Louis Bowers of Farmington will be the

of St. William's Catholic church honored 50 young people members of the parish at nine o'clock Mass and breakfast in the parish hall. All of these young people will graduate from Walled Lake high school this Thurday.

The Wixom elementary school will close for summer vacation on Wednes-

On Sunday June 11 Mrs. Beryl Schoening, and Miss Mildred Gibson attended the retirement teahonoring Ruth Rose. The tea was at Grant Elementary school, Royal Oak. Miss Rose is retiring from Royal Oak school system. On Saturday June 10 Mayor and Mrs. McAtee attended the wedding reception at Wayne Ford Civic League honoring Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitzyk who

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for members and \$1.50 for

Starting June 30, the chaperoned Cavern dances will

be held every Friday night

and continue throughout the

from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

non-members.

The regular monthly meeting of the Planning Commission was held on Monday evening June 12. They approvrepeated their wedding vows Saturday Pontiac Trail on the Morrilli propin St. Thomas Aquinaschurch in Detroit. erty. They denied a request for mul-On Saturday might the Charles Wares

tiple on North Wixom road and Charms attended a graduation party honoring Marie Duffey who graduated from Mer-They tabled a request for a trailer park submitted by Forest Hubble on Cavern the Chris Nissen property as there

> News has just arrived of the death on June 2 of Eric Rudberg which occurred in Mountain View, Calfironia from Hepatitis. Eric was the son of Roy and Evelyn Scott Riedberg former-ly of Farmington and Wixom.

was considerable disagreement.

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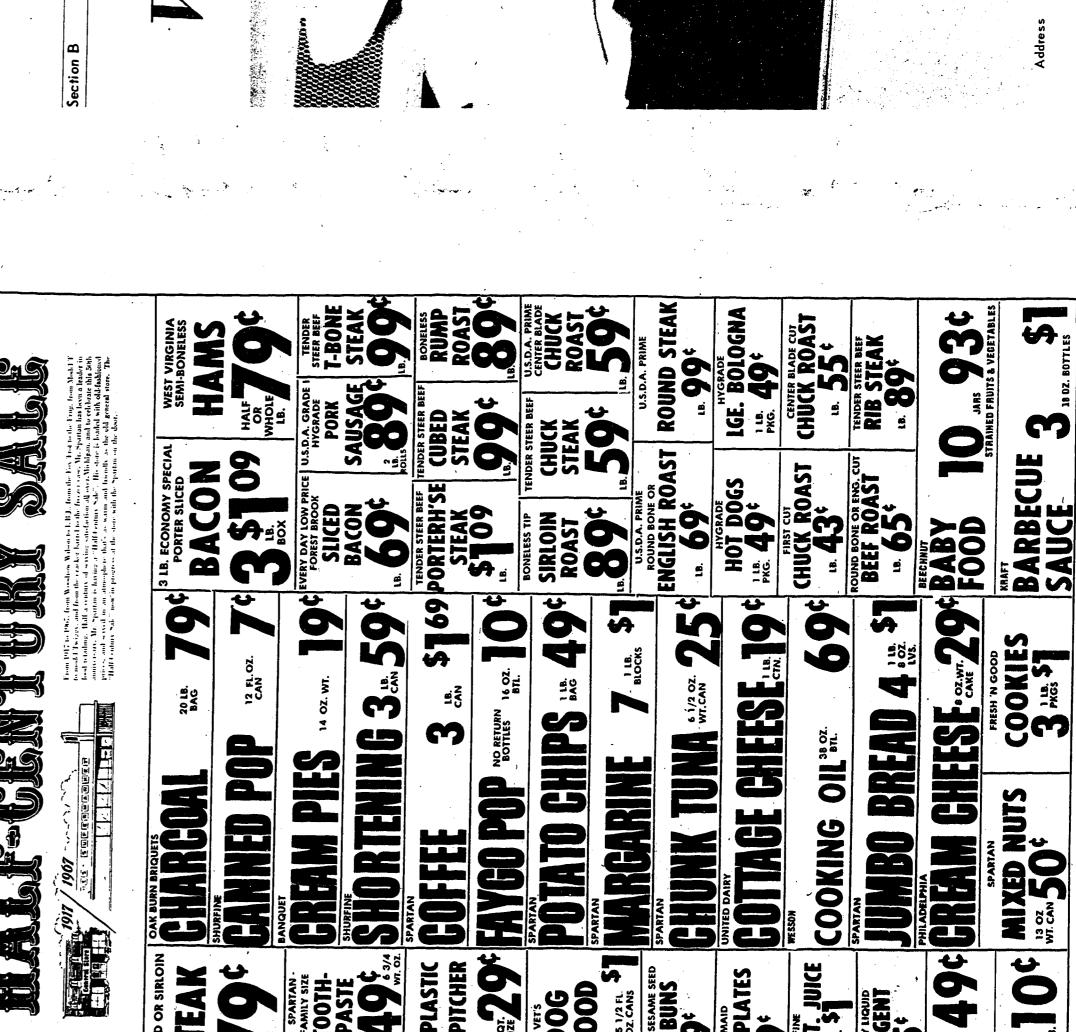


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kind must 'behold" the Lord Jesus

Christ. We must behold Him in His

miraculous birth, which was fortold

hundreds of years before He was born.

Then we must 'behold' Him in His

Lastly we must 'behold" Him in His

He took upon Himself human flesh,

atoning death, the just suffering for

the unjust. Isaiah states, 'by His

strips we are healed." "The wages

of sin is death, He paid the price.'

ressurection. Because He defeated the

grave and hell and those who receive

Him as Saviour shall also defeat the

grave and hell. To receive Him one

must see his sinful, hopeless condi-

tion, realizing if he were to die in

this state he would spend eternity in

hell. Then one must repent of his

sin, ask God's mercy and forgiveness,

accepting Lord Jesus death as his own.

the angry mob and Pilate stated 'be-

hold the man" they refused Him; what

of you today who are ask to 'behold

the man", will you refuse Him or ac-

"Whosoever shall call upon the

When the Lord Jesus stood before

God incarnate.



### Area Church Directory

Northville

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the world over — mute reminders that what man

crete holding hidden wire and steel that will not

break with stress. But can we be sure that today's

creations will be standing a hundred years or two

Of what can we be certain? What does last?

today as they have for generations . . . the things

of the spirit - faith, hope and love. Our church

buildings may crumble or be destroyed, but the

fellowship of believers is perpetual throughout the

Discover for yourself through His Church, those

Mark 13:1-13

Discover for yourself the great spiritual truths.

13:1-13

Certainly the gifts of God tower indestructibly

hundred years from now? Of course not.

through the centuries. What lofty and inspiring

structures has he created.

builds is not permanent.

things which endure forever.

Psalms 33:1-12

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The hours of Lord Jesus earthly

crown of thorns, and the purple robe.

And Pilate saith unto them, Behold

ministry were drawing to a close.

In a period of three years He ac-

complished more for mankind than any-

one before Him or since. The last

"And there are also many other

things which Jesus did, the which,

suppose that even the world itself

could not contain the books that should

As He stands before the angry mob,

His face disfigured from the severe

beating, the crown of thorns pressed

into His blessed brow, the purple robe

mockingly thrown over His shoulders,

He no doubt contemplates His greatest

work yet to be accomplished. He

preaved human race. He was born

of the Virgin Mary to die in sinful

John the Baptist declared, "Behold the

signed to development work for the

Maryknoll Fathers in the United States,

He was ordained a priest of the

Catholic Foreign Mission Society of

will be stationed in Chicago.

man's place. Christ's fore runner

if they should be written everyone,

verse of Johns Gospel states:

be written." John 21:25

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of trustees will hold a pub-

lic hearing at 8 p.m., Wed-

nesday, June 21, on a pro-

posed \$2,599,776 operating

budget for the college for

the 1967-68 academic year.

The hearing will precede

the board's regularly sche-

duled meeting and will be

held in the board's regular

meeting place in the confer-

ence room in the adminis-

Of the total requested for

operating the college during

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\$2,173,251 is budgeted for

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7 p.m.

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7:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Sunday School, 10 u.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE 8257 McFudden Street, Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and must die to save a lost totally de-Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 4295 Napier Rd. just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich. Lamb of God, which taketh the SIN of Leslie Neal, Pastor

Name of the Lord shall be saved" Rom. the world." John 1:32. There are three areas in which man-Celebrates His First Mass

Newly ordained priest Father Thomas McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. John inary in Maryknoll, New York. McGuire of 240 Orchard Drive, will The Most Reverend Charles E. celebrate his first Mass on Sunday at Brown, M.M., of New York City, aux-1 p.m. in Our Lady of Victory Church, iliary bishop of the diocese of Santa 770 Thayer Boulevard. Cruz, Bolivia, was the ordaining pre-Father McGuire, who has been as-

Following the Mass at OLV where the Rev. John Wittstock is pastor, a reception for Father McGuire will be held in the parish hall for all relatives and friends.

### NOTICE PROPERTY OWNERS OF SALEM TOWNSHIP

A public hearing will be held in the Salem township hall on JUNE 19, 1967 AT-8 P.M.

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Thursday, June 15, 1967

A series of construction projects - immediate and long-range - including the college library and a greenhouse and arboretum, were approved by the Schoolcraft college board of trustees at its regular meeting Wednesday night, June 7, at the college.

Trustees approved an administration request that a consulting architectural firm be hired toplandevelopment of expanded library facilities for the college. Dr. Eric J. Bradner Schoolcraft president, told trustees the present library will be inadequate to accommodate a student body of 7,500 expected on campus

within five years. Trustees also approved a recommendation by the administration that the development of a greenhouse and arboretum be started this year with the construction and equipping of a greenhouse. The facility will be used primarily in the biology program and was initially requested by

partment. The board authorized the expenditure of \$8,000 during the coming school year to erect the greenhouse and to provide other equipment and material needed for the first phase of the project Three change orders affecting construction projects already underway were approved by the board. One authorized the relocation of a language laboratory from the library to the new liberal arts class-

room building on which construction has just begun. The other change orders authorized removal and stockpiling of additional top soil at the site of the south parking lot, now being developed, and of relocating utility lines in the administration building where a remodeling program has

Trustees also approved used in the electronics in structional program, and okayed purchase of carpeting for office spaces in the remodeled administration building. \*\*\*\*\*

One instructor and two members of the secretarial staff at Schoolcraft College recently received certificates of completion of a secretarial review course sponsored by the National Secretaries Assn. Completing the 42-hour course were Mrs. Christine Covert, business and typing

instructor; Mrs. Jean Stearns, secretary to Dean of Academic Instruction Robert A. Stenger; and Mrs. Olga Taylor, secretary to Evening College Director Fred Stefanski. The course covered a variety of business areas and was given in preparation

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## NOVI HI-LITES

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Approximately 200 guests gathered it the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky off and on during the day, this past Sunday. The occasion celebrated the graduation of Herbert Harbin III and Donna Tymensky. It was who will be an exchange student and spend two months in The Netherlands this summer. The guests, who were friends, relatives and neighbors came from Detroit, Howell, Livonia, Farmington, Windfield, Tennessee and the

Jo Ellen Steinberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger is pulpit Sunday, June 11 during the ab- Burnstrum, Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mrs. dents from four-year instirecovering from recent surgery in St. Marys Hospital, Livonia.

A picnic dinner was held at the ings in Northville Sunday afternoon in honor of the relatives of Miss Noel F'Geppert and her fiance, Leo Gregory. The relatives were parents and Erwin F'Geppert and daughter, Sue, and grooms mother, Mrs. Verna Gregory, twin sister Sharry and brother Gary, and brother, Lonnie and his wife Barbara. Earlier in the day, Miss F'Geppert attended the closing of the Lutheran School for the Deaf in De-

troit where she is a teacher. Mrs. Hildred Hunt and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell were among a group of friends who attended a birthday party honoring Mrs. Ann Heimberger in

Marshall this past Sunday. Fonda street people are saddened this week by the death of Ralph Taylor father of Mrs. Virginia Burnham Saturday morning. Monday morning word was received by the Hadley Bacherts of the death of his sister, Mrs. Hurley

(Mildred) Bowlby in Clawson. The Edwin Steinbergers have moved from Grand River into their new home at 239777 Meadowbrook road. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walbrecz of Dearborn spent Sunday with Mrs. Jeannie Choquet who is on the sick

Joseph Jacques, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacques, just received the highest scholarship award for Grade Three at the Our Lady of Victory school in Northville, last Thursday. This is the third consecu-

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Profitt and family at West Branch. They also spent some time at St. Helen. Mrs. Clarence Gehl of Commerce Lake, sister of Mrs. Louis Tank, entertained at a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Tank last Friday evening.

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bellinger and their son and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bellinger were the guests of Mrs. Willard Bellinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kushner

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Bumann and family went to Kent Lake for a picnic and some swimming Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Clare Weeks, mother of Mrs. Orland Bumann, who has been spending some time with the Bumanns has moved to St. Joseph, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dye are the

parents of a son born at Botsford hospital in Farmington June 11. He weighed 8 1/2 pounds and he has two brothers. Patrick 14 and David 12. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Marie LaFond is on the sick

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION

Sunday, June 11 Rev. John J. Fricke thanked all who helped with the Dedication of the church June 4.

Don Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Wilkinson, who was recently graduated from Bixley hall will be ordained Deacon June 17 in the Church of the Holy Spirit at Gambier, Ohio. Don who has taught in Holy Cross will now serve as assistant at Trinity church, Columbus, Ohio. Holy Cross members congratulate both parents and son.

The E.C.W. had a workshop Wednesday June 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship hall at the church. All the woideas for the summer were put to use

Anyone having garden flowers during the summer and who would like to donate altar flowers contact Mrs. Winiahead, call 474-6842.

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doctors care recently is wished a speedy BLUE STAR MOTHERS recovery. The congregation was happy

bulletin board and observe the many tion at the Durant Hotel in Flint from swelling enrollment lists achievements of the young people be- Sunday June 4 to Wednesday June 7. fore school closed for the summer. The They received an award for outstanding session at Schoolcraft colchurch is happy to have them as mem- hospital work also for civil defense. lege, and may push it to a re-

tors advanced training school at the Mothers who helped at the picnic were Geil said that of 148 new United Theological Seminary until June Mrs. Lottie Race, Mrs. Eileen Webb, students accepted for en-16. Rev. Hepner associate pastor at Mrs. Alma Klaserner, Mrs. Hazel Man- rollment as of June 2, 88 Trinity E.U.B. in Detroit supplied the dilk, Mrs. Lillian Miller, Mrs. Helen were so-called guest stu-Parents are asked to send in the

names of the children and grade just Miller certificate for 300 hours. Ten finished to the church so that they may Blue Star mothers took part in the Memregister their children for church school orial Day parade.

A special offering was taken Sunday sister of the bride to be, Mr. and Mrs. for the Methodist Student Fund and at 1:30 several church members went to the Whitehall Convalescent Home to

> The all church study "Christian Being and Doing" was continued Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock and at 8 o'clock a social concerns meeting was held. Wednesday evening Worship com-

mission at 7 and choir rehearsal at 7:30. held Wednesday June 21 and it will be a picnic at the church. Bring passing dish and table service. Hostesses for the day will be Pat Kozak and Millie McHale. Jack O. Crawford assisted pastor Mitchinson at the Communion service

start June 19 and continue through June 23 with closing night program on Friday. The school is under the direction of Pastor Clark and transportation archurch office FI 9-3477. Juice cansand pudding boxes are needed for use at the school by the primary department. Mrs. Wilenius has charge. Early registration may be made by calling the church ofsour Sunday when everyone is encouraged to bring cookies, koolaid and cups

to be used at Bible School. Everyone is encouraged to get their reservations in for Pop's and Pal'sbanquet on Friday June 16 at 6:30. Call the Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacques and church office FI 9-3477. Dan Thomasis family have been spending their week- the chairman of this event. A good pro-Walker from Calvary Baptist church. odist Church.

> Day at the church with recognition being given to the oldest and youngest father.

They camped out on the property of Dr. and Mrs. Lane on Cambridge drive from Thursday until Sunday where they enjoyed their many games and conming pool. Of the 27 girls in the troop 24 attended the campout.

Mrs. Adams leader thanks the following people for their help and encouragement during the past year: Rollie Adams for money donated towards Camp Narrin; Mr. and Mrs. Stanbaugh with the puppet show at the school fair; help in decorating the Memorial Day float; also Mrs. Socall. Mrs. Wilson. Cadette Troop 804 for help throughout for able bodied assistance and especially Dr. and Mrs. Lane for the use of

NOVI CUB SCOUTS Around 150 Cub Scouts and their leaders had their Cub Scout pack annual picnic at Kensington Park Sunday June 11. Awards were given out at this last meeting until fall - awards as follows: Fred Fisher, silver arrow; Philip Henderson, wolf badge, goldarrow, silver arrow; Terry Bumann, wolf badge; Beverly Bumann, 6 year pin; Laree Bell 7 year pin; Duane Bell, 7 year pin; Daphene Hansor, 4 year pin; Elaine Anderson, 1 year pin; Peter Anderson 1

They had an obstacle course and tug of war between the mothers and sons. It was a draw, because the rope broke. The Past Noble Grands will meet

tonight June 15 for a potluck supper at the hall. Hostesses are Gladys Tremper and Hazel Balay. The Rebekahs and Oddfellows will meet at the IOOF hall on Sunday June 18. They will all attend Church together

at the Novi Methodist church. Thursday June 22 is the date for



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to have organist Mrs. Madge Martin Mrs. Hazel Mandilk, Mrs. Eileen Webb and Mrs. Alma Klaserner attended the All are asked to please look at the Department of Michigan annual conventhroughout Michigan are

Mothers had a picnic for approximately 40 TB patients on the hospital grounds Rev. Norris is attending the pas- at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. Admissions Miss Barbara Hilda Little. Mrs. Hunt received certifi- tutions. cate for 100 hospital hours and Mrs.



Rev. William A. Ritter

### Methodists fice. Next Sunday will be sweet and sour Sunday when everyone is encourage. Tap Rev. Ritter At Conference

Associate Minister of The First Methodist church in Dearborn, has been elected to full membership in the Degram is being planned with Rev. Will troit Annual Conference of the Meth-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Next Sunday morning will be Fathers George E. Ritter of Detroit, and his Kenzie High School in Detroit, Rev. Ritter attended Albion college where he received the B.A. degree in 1963. He received the bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University Divinity

School in 1965.

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers On Thursday June 8 the Novi Chapter

Miss Geil, who pointed out that the start of the summer session is still several weeks away, compared the 88 guest students already admitted to about 40 who attended the 1966 summer

"The 148 students admitted thus far are students who will be attending the college for the first time. We expect the number of these new students to increase by the time classes begin," Miss Geil said. "The guest students are

those who are coming here to take freshman and sophomore level courses which they need to fulfill graduation requirements at their own schools," Miss Geil explained. "Credits and grades earned here during the summer are automatically transferred to the parent institution and become part of the student's rec-

The guest students, Miss Geil explained, use a uniform application form available from the registrar of their own college or uni-

The student indicates on the form that he will be attending Schoolcraft college for example, and the completed form is sent to the summer host school. Summer session registration at Schoolcraft will be on June 26 and 27. Class-

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ESTIMATED 1967-68 BUDGET FOR NOVI TOWNSHIP WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 26, AT 8 P.M. AT THE NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL, 25850 NOVI ROAD. COPY POST-ED FOR INSPECTION IN THE OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP CLERK.

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the government's job corps programs. try experience - replaced dozens of Anticipating local opposition, Bradley told The Record two weeks ago work, scrubbed floors and peeled paint that meetings with local governmentfrom walls and ceilings. Then last weekal leaders and citizens will be held to end other teenagers from Detroit neighexplain the program. However, the borhood youth corps began painting. meeting dates have not yet been set. Actually, the latest Detroit proposteers, earning \$1.25 an hour in a 32al for Maybury property is but one of several that have raised objections

boys is viewed as a pilot of the forth-

Referring to fears of Northville

"They'll get only one chance to prove

Unlike commuters who will be bussed

themselves," said Pinchem. "If they get

out of line, out they go. Just don't pre-

to and from Detroit, the live-ins will be

free to come and go as they please dur-

ing off hours, they explained. "Why

shouldn't they? It's not a reform

They said trips to town will be under

adult supervision or at least sanctioned

by staff members. But because the live-

ins will not have private transportation

few will get out into the community.

Guards will patrol the property, they

said, to prevent outsiders from coming

for those involved in the day-camp-

program - will be boys. Some are high

school graduates who still are unable

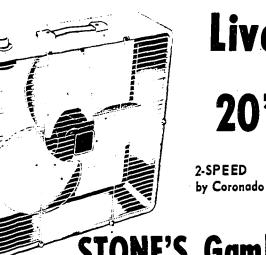
All live-ins and commuters except

in and upsetting the program.

here over the years. Others have included gravel removal, an incinerator, they eventually will be enrolled. "One a half-way house, and last month's offer of the boys," explained Mitchell, "has by Cavanagh to provide the county with already earned \$9 fixing a neighbor's windows- a job he wouldn't have been facilities for housing juvenile delinquents. Only the Human Resources Development Center idea has gone be-Despite three weeks of steady repair, yond the stage of planning or suggeshowever, a good deal of work in other sections of the facility remained to be done by Monday of this week - just

According to Scott Mitchell and Frederic Pinchem, who are members three days away from the scheduled of the task force charged with getting completion date. the program off the drawing boards, the job of renovating the building is area residents and officials, Mitchell, a former minister, said both live-in a huge dining room, kitchen auditorand commuting teenage boys will be ium, classrooms, offices, and quarters closely supervised. He anticipates no for nurses. All suffered extensively delinquency problems, emphasizing that from vandalism and neglected mainthe youngsters who will be using the facility are volunteers - not prisoners.

Starting with those sections most



to read or write adequately, some are school dropouts, and some are boys who have been unable to find work or who have lost their jobs and need re-Many of the staffers and teachers, Mitchell said, will be graduate students from Wayne State University, which cooperates closely with the Detroit

> sponsored poverty programs. Ideally, the program will become a showplace for programs throughout the United States, another spokesman said. utilizing new methods of training that have been "too expensive" to try in the past. These could, if federal monies are made available, include a socircuit television, use of the latest techniques in teaching of basics such as reading and arithmetic, and a com-

> pletely furnished vocational center. Should federal aid fall short of the requests, the program will be curtailed accordingly, he said.

Meanwhile, it's full steam aheadfor at least the initial stages of the program with little likelihood that local opposition can muster enough influence to

block its start.

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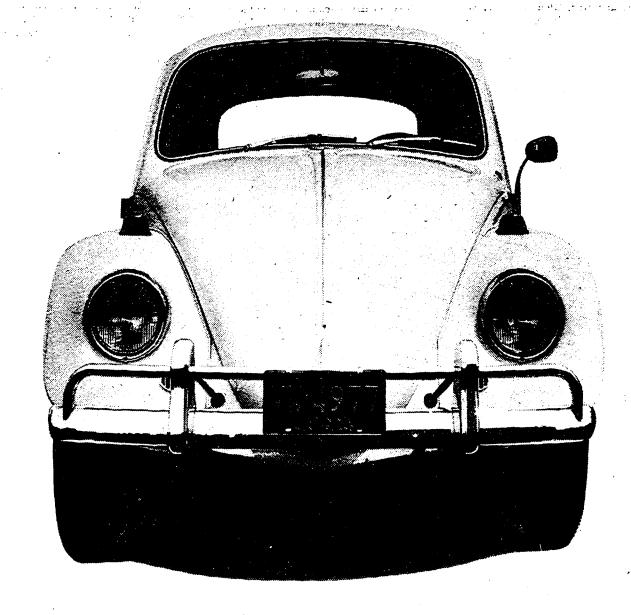
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building is being renovated for a ficials, Frederic Pinchem (r) and





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# Minutes of the Northville Board of Education

President, Mr. Wilfred Becker, at 7:30 p.m. at the Library of the Junior High

Members present: Mr. Becker, Mr. Stanley Johnston, Mr. Eugene Cook, Mr. Robert Froelich, Mr. Richard Martin, Mr. James Kipfer, Mr. Richard Lyon, Alexander M. Nelson. Members absent: None.

Others present: Raymond Spear. Assistant Superintendent; Earl Busard, Business Manager.

QUORUM PRESENT The President declared that a Quorum of the Board was present and di-

rected the board to proceed with the regular order of business. ADOPTION OF AGENDA Motion No. 565, by member Lyon, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that the agenda is

MINUTES APPROVED Motion No. 566, by member Kipfer. supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that the minutes of Regular meeting 10 April, and Special meetings of 17 April and 24 April be approved with the following corrections. Delete "19 May" (typographical error) on page 280, and insert 10 May. WAYNE COUNTY

approved as appended.

ALLOCATION BOARD The Wayne County Allocation Board will be held 12 May 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditors' Board room in the Citycounty building. Superintendent Nelson recommended that the Secretary of the Board attend along with the president. NORTHVILLE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION/SCHOOLMASTERS

Letter of appreciation from the Northville Teachers Association was read, expressing thanks for board permission to attend the Schoolmasters Conference held at the University of

TUITION APPROVAL Northville School District has been approved by the Superintendent of Public Instruction for the collection of tuition for non-resident pupils in grades nine through twelve for the year ending 30 June 1968.

Superintendent Nelson presented the

rent to academic achievement.

Lyon, yea, Froelich, yea; Kipfer, nay.

Result of vote: 6 yeas; 1 nay. Motion

can be administered. (Appendix II - to

Motion No. 569, by member Cook,

supported by member Johnston, and

unanimously carried that the 1967-68

school calendar be adopted as recom-

Superintendent Nelson distributed a

copy of directive to board and adminis-

trators, relative to child molestors. A

movie, sponsored by Marathon, was

recommended as an excellent informa-

MICHIGAN EDUCATION RESEARCH

Michigan Education Research Coun-

cil meeting scheduled for 20 May, for the

purpose of conducting a conference on

evaluation of needs of local school dis-

trict was directed to the attention of the

board. Member Martin will endeavor

Superintendent Nelson distributed an

outline of the Elementary Intern Pro-

gram to Board members. Assistant Sup-

erintendent, Raymond Spear, reported

that Northville presently has two pre-

intern teachers. They are given full

classrooms upon assignment as an in-

tern, with one intern supervisor con-

sultant to each six interns. This will not

count as a year of probation under the

Michigan Tenure Act, however, may

count as a year of experience. We have

the opportunity of expressing our dis-

satisfaction at any time and can make

a change, according to the Superinten-

Superintendent Nelson and Business

Manager Mr. Busard, after meeting

with Mr. David Soule transportation

consultant from Eastern Michigan uni-

versity, recommended professional

evaluation of our total bus fleet opera-

tion in terms of economy and efficiency.

Total program estimated to be about

\$1,000 with about 75% reimbursed by

the state. Motion No. 570, by member

Johnston, supported by member Lyon,

SURVEY TRANSPORTATION

ELEMENTARY INTERN PROGRAM

these minutes.)

SCHOOL CALENDAR

CHILD MOLESTORS

tive guide.

to attend.

ANNUAL ELECTION approved as submitted. Motion No. 567, by member Lyon, BILL WARRANTS supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that the following resolution (Appendix I - to these minutes) relative to the annual election, Monday 12 June 1967 be adopted. TRANSPORTATION POLICY

Transportation Policy after having been BOND PAYMENT re-evaluated for board reference and information STUDENT BEHAVIOR POLICY Superintendent Nelson presented to the Board the Student Behavior Policy, which had been referred back to Administration for further study and revision. Discussion followed. Member

Kipfer stressed the fact that corporal punishment would be a possible deter-80: for a total of \$191.093.80. Motion No. 568, by member Froe-GENERAL FUND CD's lich, supported by member Johnston that the Student Behavior Policy be adopted as presented deleting quote: "OR no corporal punishment shall be inflicted upon any child". Vote: Becker, yea; Johnston, yea; Cook, yea; Martin, yea;

BUILDING AND SITE CD's declared carried. Administration was requested to prepare a detailed description under which corporal action 4.125% for 30 days.

Meeting was called to order by the and unanimously carried approving a professional evaluation of our total bus fleet operation, including bus routing to be conducted under the direction of Transportation Consultant Mr. David

> Motion No. 571, by member Kipfer, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried approving the Hearing, Vision and Fluoride Program to be conducted, in the District, by the Wayne County Department of Health. Discussion followed: This program will take

NORTHVILLE ACCREDITED full accreditation.

PERSONNEL Motion No. 572, by member Lyon, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried that the resignation of Marjorie Croll, High School Math teacher, and Lawrence Dziobak, Junior High Science teacher be accepted and that release from contract at expiration date of contract be granted.

Motion No. 573, by member Cook, supported by member Johnston, that ratification and approval of the employment of the following certificated personnel for the 1967-68 school year: Susan Decker, Elementary (new) Nancy Gray, Elementary (replacement); Laura Eshelman, Elementary (replacement). Vote: Becker, yea; Johnston, yea; Cook, yea; Lyon, yea; Froelich, yea; Kipfer, yea; Martin, Nay. Result of vote: 6 yeas.

Motion No. 575, by member Cook, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried that the budget report be

Motion No. 576, by member Cook, supported by member Froelich, and unanimously carried that the following accounts be approved as audited: General Fund \$125,640.30; Building and Site Fund \$173,338.77; Cafeteria \$6.764.84; Stadium Fund \$326.46. (Appendix III - to these minutes).

Motion No. 577, by member Johnston, supported by member Kipfer, and unanimously carried that May payment E. E. Powell on the new Junior High of bonds due, on specified dates be ratified and approved for the following amounts as recommended by the Superintendent. Bond Series A. \$3,450; Bond Series B, \$12,500; Bond Series drainage structures which are visible C, \$4,500; Bond Series 1965, \$170,643.-

judicious investment of funds

Motion No. 579, by member Cook supported by member Johnston, and

Member Martin, upon the request of

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

567,536

Estate of HUGH N. RANCE, Deceas-

It is ordered that on July 25, 1967 at

10 a.m. in the Probate Court room 1301

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

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

Estate of MABEL R. BUTTERFIELD.

It is ordered that on June 26, 1967

at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room

1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be

held on the petition of Raymond P. Hey-

man, guardian of said ward, for allow-

Publication and service shall be

ance of his third account:

An Alleged Mentally Incompetent Per-

528,280

3-5

made as provided by statute and Court

some other suitable person:

Dated May 23, 1967

Raymond P. Heyman

Attorney for petitioner

18724 Grand River Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 48223

accompanied by Superintendent Nelson and Architect Robert Tucker, surveyed the outdoor lighting at Moraine, com-

**BUS PURCHASE** 

school district)

AND GARAGE

Laboratory".

SCHOOL BOND LOAN FUND

Bonds are already voted.

PROGRESS REPORT/JUNIOR HIGH

was distributed to the board Architect

reported that Mr. Munzel, surveyor,

will survey the site of the sanitary

sewer. It was noted that the existing

are not in accordance with any draw-

ings available to us at this time. This

A progress report, from the con-

tractors' Reisdorf, General; and Mag-

nolia, Mechanical, on the senior high

Motion No. 583, by member Johns-

unanimously carried that two or more

Legal Notices

made as provided by statute and Court

Ernest C. Boehm

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

Publication and service shall be

Raymond P. Heyman

Attorney for petitioner

18724 Grand River Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 48223

Judge of Probate

made as provided by Statute and court

Dated May 23, 1967 Joseph A. Murphy

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Estate of WALLACE E. BURGESS.

It is ordered that on July 10, 1967

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

Probate Court

County of Wayne

SR., Deceased.

pool and addition was distributed.

MASB ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Becker volunteered.

Dated May 23, 1967

Raymond P. Heyman

Detroit, Michigan 48223

18724 Grand River

PROGRESS REPORT/SENIOR HIGH

survey will be at board cost.

BUS COMPOUND LOCATION

LANGUAGE LABORATORY

PROGRAMS

place about 27 June, with no charge for hearing and vision but each individual participant paying for fluoride treat-

Clarification has been made by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools placing Northville on RESIGNATION/CERTIFICATED

CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

1 nay. Motion declared carried.

TENURE STATUS Motion No. 574, by member Johnston, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried that reclassification of Mrs. Reta Luitink to tenure status be approved. BUDGET REPORT

Motion No. 578, by member Cook, supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that ratification and approval of CD for \$316,000 at 4.125% for 30 days. Member Martin complimented Superintendent Nelson for

unanimously carried that ratification and approval of CD's for \$90,600 at MORAINE LIGHTING

MORAINE

menting that the architects plans were more artistic judgment than the results of engineering analysis. Discussion followed. Motion No. 580, by member Martin, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried for the installation. of wiring and junction box only and proceed with engineering details after

Business Manager Earl Busardpresented projection and analysis of Bus Purchase Program for board review. Discussion followed. Member Cook recommended consideration of power steering. Member Froelich objected to purchase of bus body with only one vendor submitting specifications, referring to Board policy. McFadden is the only source for this type of purchase rep-CENSUS ENUMERATION

resented in Michigan at this time. Motion No. 581, by member Cook, supported by member Lyon, that the six year Master Plan for lease replacement of busses be awarded to McFadden Corp. Replacement of four busses immediately, plus bus No. 14 now under lease. Replacement of two busses in 1968; replacement of none in 1969; replacement of two in 1970; and replacement of two in 1971. Vote: Becker. yea; Johnston, yea; Cook yea; Kipfer, yea; Lyon, yea; Froelich, nay. Result Mr. Fred Hartt. of vote: 6 yeas, 1 nay, Motion declared NORTHWEST CHILD GUIDANCE, carried. (Chassis to be bid in local

ANNUAL MEETING Superintendent Nelson announced the Guidance to be held 17 May 1967, 7:00 President Becker appointed memp.m. Mayflower meeting room. bers Johnston and Cook as a committee

for Bus Compound Location and Garage Motion No. 586, by member Johnston, supported by member Kipfer, and unanimously carried approving payment Superintendent Nelson recommendto Powell Construction Company, ed that the board obtain more than one \$100,520 from the building and site proposal for the Language Laboratory, fund, on the junior high school. as this type of laboratory is not limited STATE AID ADVANCE

to Language alone and other manufacturers have acceptable equipment. Member Cook recommended additional information be obtained immediately, Motion No. 582, by member Kipfer, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that action on the Language Laboratory be tabled pending further study. Superintendent Nelson stated that a better term would be "Learning to these minutes.) DISCARDED FURNITURE/P.T.A.

Motion No. 588, by member Johns-Superintendent Nelson distributed a ton, supported by member Cook, and brief outline of the proposal of the unanimously carried that authorization School Bond Loan Fund, stating this be granted to the P-TA Carnival Comcould affect Northville two yearshence. mittee to auction discarded and old classroom furniture at the P-TA Carnival. A progress report from contractor DRIVER EDUCATION

Motion No. 589, by member Johnston, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried that ratification and approval of the curriculum for Driver Education for the Northville Public schools as recommended by the Superintendent be granted. Discussion followed; on the course of study, classroom hours, selection of driver training instructors, with a possible eight or nine cars participating in the program.

Due to the absence of Mr. Robert Merriam, township supervisor, action on the lease proposal of the township hall was tabled pending further review ton supported by member Kipfer and with Mr. Merriam. ANNEXATION/MORAINE

members of the board be authorized Member Cook requested a letter be to attend the MASB Annual Conference drafted to the city relative to the annexscheduled for Saturday, 13 May 1967 at ation of Moraine school site to the city. McGregor Memorial Conference Cen-UTILIZATION COMMITTEE ter, Wayne State University. President Endorsement of the Utilization Com-

The final electrical inspection for Moraine was completed 3 April 1967 by township inspector. Superintendent Nelson reported that earlier citations made by the Fire

Marshal have all been corrected. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR. PROGRAM DEMANDS

Motion No. 584, by member Johnston, supported by member Lyon, recommending that the Athletic Director be granted one-half day as Athletic Director (two periods plus conference period) for the purpose of directing the District's programs. Discussion followed. Vote: Becker, yea; Lyon, yea; Johnston, yea; Kipfer, yea; Martin, yea; Cook, yea; Froelich, nay. Result of vote: 6 yeas. 1 may. Motion declared

Outline of procedure for Census Enumeration distributed to board members. (Appendix IV — to these minutes). Motion No. 585, by member Kipfer, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried that ratification and approval of the appointment of the following enumerators to take school census, under the direction of Marion Zayti, at the rate of ten cents per name plus mileage: Mrs. Florence Angell, Mrs. Betsy VanEe, Mrs. Martha Bingley,

annual meeting of the Northwest Child

PAYMENT/ E. E. POWELL Motion No. 587, by member Kipfer,

supported by member Cook, that the Secretary of the Board be authorized to sign the necessary application forms and resolution for State Aid Advance and/or Loan Application. Vote: Becker, Lyon, Johnston, Kipfer, Martin, Cook, Froelich yea. Result of vote: 7 yeas. 0 Nay. Motion declared carried. (Appendix V

LEASE/TOWNSHIP HALL

mittee was made by the board.

held on the petition of Wallace E.

Burgess, Jr. for probate of a purported

will, and for granting of administration

Publication and service shall be

Thomas C. Murphy

Judge of Probate

It is Ordered that on August 21, 1967

at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom

Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at

which all creditors of said estate are

required to prove their claims and on

or before such hearing file their claims,

in writing and under oath, with this

Court, and serve a copy upon Ray L

Warren, executor, 27629 Haggerty road,

Publication and service shall be

Donald E. Adams

Judge of Probate

made as provided by Statute and Court

Farmington, Michigan.

Dated: June 2, 1967

Lampert and Fried, Attys.

963 First National Building

made as provided by statute and court

to the executor named, or some other

suitable person:

Dated May 29, 1967

NATIONAL SCHOOL BOARD

Member Cook gave a brief report on the National School Board Conference he attended in Portland, Oregon. ADJOURNMENT neeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

There being no further business the Stanley Johnston, Sec. \*\*\*\*\*\* Special Meeting, May 22, 1967. Meeting was called to order by the

President, Wilfred Becker, at 7:43 p.m. at the Library of the Junior High school. Members present: Mr. Becker, Mr. Eugene Cook, Mr. Robert Froelich. Mr. Richard Martin, Alexander M. Nelson, Superintendent. Members absent: Mr. Stanley Johnston, Mr. James Kipfer, Mr. Richard

Others present: Raymond Spear, Assistant Superintendent; Earl Busard. Business manager. Visitors present: (26) See register. The president declared that a Quor-

um of the board was present and directed the board to proceed with the regular order of business. ADOPTION OF AGENDA Motion No. 590, by member Cook, upported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that the agenda is ap-

proved as appended. NDEA INFORMATION Information relative to NDEA in the areas of Economics. Industrial Arts and Instructional Media was distributed to board members.

CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL Motion No. 591 by member Cook, supported by member Froelich that on recommendation of administration that contracts be offered to the following certificated personnel: Jean Findlay, Elementary-Intern, (replacement); Coral Zalma, Elementary-Intern, (replacement); Norman Hannewald, Junior High, (replacement); Charles Yahne. High school, (replacement); Wayne Saunders, High school, (replacement); Michele Whittaker, elementary, (new); James Hudson, High school, (new); Vote: Becker, yea; Cook, yea; Froelich.

yea; Martin, nay. Result of vote: 3 yeas,

nay. Motion declared carried. Dis-

cussion followed: Member Martin in-

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE NORTHYLLE TOWNSHIP

ZONING ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NUMBER 22C

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHYILLE, MICHIGAN

DEALING WITH THE KEEPING OF HORSES, DONKEYS, MULES AND

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 184, PUBLIC ACT OF

1943 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE

FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONING DISTRICT LYING WHOL-

LY WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP

ZONING DISTRICTS THE USE OF LAND. NATURAL RESOURCES.

AND STRUCTURES, INCLUDING TENTS, AND TRAILER COACHES.

THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE SIZE, AND THE LOCATION OF

BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED, THE LIGHT AND VENTILA-

TION OF SUCH BUILDING, THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND

OTHER OPEN SPACES, AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION

SHALL BE REGULATED: TO PROVIDE FURTHER FOR A METHOD

OF ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF ITS PROVISIONS

AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS

PROVISIONS: TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS

PART 1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville

is hereby amended by the amending of Sub-section 4.2 (e) of Article

(e) The keeping of horses, dankeys, mules and ponies for private

use only as an accessory use to a one-family residence is permissible

animals shall be two; provided, however, that two such animals shall

be allowed under the minimum acreage requirement and one additional

2) An accessory building to be used as a private stable shall be

no less than 25 feet from any lot line and no less than 100 feet from

3) The animals shall be confined in a suitably fenced area.

or paddock, in such a manner that they may not approach any closer

4) Stables shall be kept clean and manure shall be treated and

handled in such a manner as to control odor and flies and shall be

1) The minimum number of acres required for the keeping of said

OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, WITHIN WHICH

that might change his thinking relative to employment of new teachers, Mr. Secord quoted his wife as a teacher felt some skepticism in the intern program and strongly felt close administration and supervision would be necessary. Principal Jacobi was complimentary of the intern program.

RESIGNATION/ CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL Motion No. 592, by member Froelich, supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that the resignation of certificated personnel, Jane Farris, Carolyn Worek and Oaklee Noblit be accepted as recommended by the Superintendent. President Becker asked if we were conducting terminal interviews. Assistant Superintendent Spear stated we were where time permitted. RETIREMENT/

CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL Motion No. 593, by member Cook, supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that the leave of absence to full retirement be approved for Rosella Lee, as recommended by the Superintendent, and that appropriate recognition for years of service be given. RESOLUTION: In appreciation of Mrs.

WHEREAS: Mrs. Rosella Lee had determined it to be most desirable to retire from her teaching duties with the Northville Public Schools at the end of this school year; and, WHEREAS: Mrs. Lee has given

twenty-two (22) years of her life as a teacher in our schools. WHEREAS: During the time of her serving as a teacher in the Northville Public Schools she is recognized for her outstanding ability to stimulate children to put forth their finest efforts in the classroom; and, WHEREAS: Her professional endeav-

or involving working with fellow teachers and with parents of her pupils was at all times highly satisfactory and sat-WHEREAS: Mrs. Lee's decision to retire removes from our teaching staff an outstanding teacher who leaves her imprint upon the lives of many children:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-Continued on Page 7-B determined. SIDEWALK NEEDS/JUNIOR HIGH

Superintendent Nelson stated the need for a sidewalk study for the new Junior High and spotting of walkers to the new Junior High is presently taking place. Member Cook stated that Taft road is definitely in need of improvement and widening and suggested the spotting be presented at the next meeting, also recommended that the city be alerted, by letter, as to our needs on Taft road. Member Martin recommended hand delivery of the letter.

MICHIGAN ASSOC, SCHOOL BOARDS Conflict of Interest.

School bus chassis bids were opened and read by acting Secretary Martin. Five bids were received as a result of seven solicitations. The bidders were: John Mach FordSales, Northville: Rathburn Chevrolet, Northville; G. E. Miller Sales, Northville; Leo Calhoun Ford Sales, Plymouth. Motion No. 594, by member Cook, supported by member Froelich, and unanimously carried that the bids be turned over to administration for review and recommendation LEASE/TOWNSHIP OFFICES

ervisor, in a request for a ten year lease on the township office, stated that present facilities are inadequate, howanother five or six years. With a lease there is the possibility of moving a four room house and connecting it to the present building via passageway. We or two. The buildings go with the land and we will assume additional insurance protection. Member Froelich questioned the townships long range plans. Mr. Merriam stated with our water contract with Northville State Hospital we will be able to float bonds as we are in need of DPW yards and fire departwould not be sufficient for twenty years. Motion No. 595, by member Cook, supported by member Froelich, and unanimously carried directing administration to have a lease prepared for a period not to exceed ten years and the additional insurance on present buildings be Township responsibility. MAYBURY SANITARIUM

A letter to Mayor Cavanaugh, from the Superintendent of Schools, relative to the proposed use of the Maybury Sanitarium was distributed to the board.

was presented to the board of education by Mr. Edmund Yerkes and Larry Woods calling for the termination of services by Northville School Superintendent Alex Nelson, Discussion followed: After discussion the president directed that the petition be accepted as an information item.

Meet Your Policemen Continued from Page 6-B

RICHARD VOORIES

perience, Richard Voories, 32, was

born in Highland Park and graduated

police training at Michigan State Uni-

versity, basic police and fire training

course at Oak Park and accident inves-

tigation at MSU.

A veteran with 12 years police ex-

ED: That we the members of the Board of Education of the School District of the Northville Public Schools, recognize with deep appreciation and humble thanks, the service rendered by Mrs. Lee to the youth of our community and express thru the Resolution our regrets in the loss of Mrs. Lee's professional influence. Further, that a copy of the Resolution be made a part of the records of this Board of Education and that a copy

be sent to Mrs. Lee. CANDIDATES/SCHOOL BOARD President Becker read the list of

candidates running for the School board

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL/JUNIOR HIGH

Recommendation was made for a

and introduced those present.

part-time Assistant Principal for the new Junior High. Discussion followed: Projected enrollment 650 students. Member Martin: I do not see our way clear as to how we could handle this added financial burden, Member Cook: Teacher requirements have not as yet been approved. Member Froelich: Questioned where we are going with our total program, we cannot make a decision at this time. I am more concerned about the direction of our total educational program. Tabled by the president.

from Ecorse High school. A former TEACHER NEEDS 1966-68 policeman with the Beverly Hills and Information relative to teacher needs for the 1967-68 school year was dis-Southfield forces, he joined the Wixom police department in January, 1967. He tributed to members of the board. ALLOCATION/1967-68 attended the FBI training school, basic

Superintendent Nelson was pleased to report that the Wayne County Clerk advised a preliminary tax rate of 8-9 mills per \$1,000 on State Equalized valuation has been allocated to the Northville school district for the fiscal year 1967-68 and there is no need to attend the final hearing. Member Froelich suggested that information be released to the public in laymen language, through the press.

THOMPSON-BROWN/ SEWER 8 MILE Superintendent Nelson reported that Mr. Carey of Thompson-Brown informed the board that Thompson-Brown will be happy to share in the cost of locating sewer line under 8 Mile road, also that it is expected that the city will reimburse Thompson-Brown for the District tap fee. Tap-in fee yet to be

> DSR for damages will continue in circuit court where it started several to a higher court. Northville Coach Lines, which initiated the suit and was later joined by the Michigan Motor Bus association, contends the DSR illegally has extend- secure an injunction against DSR." United Back and the Committee of the Com

Superintendent Nelson distributed information to board members from Michigan Association of School Boards relative to MEA - Union Security Clause, and information relative to

SALVATION ARMY/ MORAINE Acting Secretary Martin read a letter from Colonel Cohn, of the Salvation Army, granting permission for a path across their property to Moraine providing there is no easement involved. President Becker recommended immediate steps be taken to create the pathway. BIDS/CHASSIS

Mr. Robert Merriam, township sup-

ever, we would like to remain at least must have a decision in the next month ment, therefore our present quarters

A petition carrying 248 signatures

Stanley Johnston, Sec.

### In Uniform

With Attack Squadron Twenty-three, aboard U.S. Naval Air Station Lemoore, California... Airman James C. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Ritchie, of 821 Spring drive, recently reported aboard Attack Squadron Twentythree, a light jet attack squadron temporarily based at U.S. Naval Air Station Lemoore, California. Attack Squadron Twenty-three bet-

ter known as the "Black Knights", is presently undergoing intensive training and exercises in preparation for its third combat cruise against the forces of Communist aggression in Southeast Airman Ritchie will be one of the approximately one hundred and seventy-

A-4E "Skyhawk" aircraft airborne and combat ready.

five men in the squadron who work be-

hind the scenes to keep the squadron's

Di An, Vietnam - Army Private First Class Bryan F. Tubbs, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Tubbs, 942 Wolverine drive, Walled Lake, was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, May 15. An artilleryman in Battery D, 1st

was last stationed at Fort Carson, Col-\*\*\*\*

Battalion of the division's 5th Artil-

lery located near Di An, Private Tubbs

entered on active duty last June and

68 academic year. A3C John H. Gibson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gibson, Sr., 44420 West Six Mile road, has finished basic training at Lackland AFB, proximately 30 students. Texas and has now been transferred Masson is a junior at Alma College. to Goodfellow AFB, Texas for nine weeks of schooling. He is a member of

### Supreme Court Favors Northville Coach Lines

One of the many hats of Consumers Power

PAUL GREEN

Born June 5, 1942 in Detroit, a grad-

Washington, and a military

uate of Clover Park high school, Ta-

policeman for three years at Fort Lew-

is, Washington, Paul Green is married,

and he and wife, Sharon, have one son,

Todd. He has been with the Wixom

police department since November 25.

1964. His police schooling includes,

basic police training, Washtenaw county

sheriff's department; police officer and

the law, Wayne State university and

traffic law enforcement, Oakland Com-

munity college, where he has completed

12 hours toward a police science degree.

A suit against the Department of ed its services to the Seven Mile area Street Railways (DSR) is returning to where Northville Coach has a franchise Wayne County Circuit Court following a to operate. supreme court ruling June 6 in favor of Northville Coach contends the DSR must comply with the Michigan Public

the Northville Coach Lines, Inc. According to a spokesman for North-Service commission as does Northville ville Coach Lines, headquartered in and other bus firms. Presently, DSR Northville township at 41122 Seven operates to the Livonia Mall. Northville has the Seven Mile franchise extend-Mile road, court action against the ing to Seven Mile and Grand River. "There's no doubt about it," the years ago barring an appeal by the DSR

local coach line spokesman said, "the illegal extension of service by DSR has hurt us. We intend to continue our fight. While the case continues in circuit court our attorney may attempt to



Monday, June 19, 1967

8:00 P.M.

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The proposed ordinance amendments will be reviewed at a Public Hearing at the above time and place: TITLE 3 - Chapter 1 - General Licensing Procedure Section 3 - 102. REGISTRATION REQUIRED. Establishes \$5.00 business registration fee and \$1.00 annual renewal Section 3 - 126. APPLICABILITY, FEES; SCHEDULE.

- Chapter 4 - Restaurants Section 3 - 404(d). LICENSE FEE

Section 3 - 505. Amends sub-paragraph 1 and 2 by raising peddlers fees and peddler's helpers' fees; and adds sub-paragraph 4 "Juvenile Exemptions from

Provides \$2 annual license fee for all dogs and \$1.00 charge for issuance of duplicate tags.
Section 4 — 411. DISPOSITION, RELEASE, FEES.

Provides increased fine and fees for impounding, seizure or delivery of stray dogs, unvaccinated dogs, care, custody and feeding of dogs. Section 4-412. VIOLATIONS; SEIZURE OF DOGS; NOTICE, FINES.

TITLE 5 - Chapter 2 - Bicycles. Section 5-203. LICENSE APPLICATION Provides 50¢ annual bicycle license fee. TITLE 6 - Chapter 1 Building Code. -Section 6-108. PERMIT FEES; SCHEDULE Provides exemption from building permit fee for minor alterations or

Porvides increased charges for connections to city water mains Section 7-323. CONNECTION CHARGES

— Chapter 4 — Sewers Section 7-402. APPLICATION FOR PERMIT, FEES, RATES. CHARGES.

creased fee for connections to city sewer system.

Complete copies of all proposed Ordinance Amendments listed above are available for inspection by the general public at the City Clerk's office during normal working hours (215 W. Main St.) Martha M. Milne City Clerk

Jerry B. Williams

**Bob Masson** THE FINEST COAT YOUR MOBILE HOME ROOF WILL EVER GET! Named Adviser

Plymouth Man to Head

GOP 'Neighbor' Drive

been appointed to serve as District

Republican Neighbor-to-Neighbor Drive

chairman it was announced by E. O.

"Bud" Weber, of Northville, district

Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties

publican party affairs for a number of

years. "His many years of experience

as a successful fund raiser for Junior

Achievement and United Community

funds make him an ideal Chairman for

poses," Williams said, "First it will

produce badly needed funds and second

it will help activate many new Repub-

"The drive will serve two pur-

Robert Masson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Masson of 977 Novi

street, has been appointed a resident

nong car buyers have varied that much.

n these days is the lowest practicable

ee you next week.

adviser in Wright Men's Residence hall

on Saturday, September 16.

the NTN Drive," Weber said.

lican Workers."

The NTN Drives will be held in

Williams has been active in Re-

chairman.

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standing insulation for hot or cold

on the Alma college campus for the 1967weather comfort. MONSON TRAILER Each resident adviser at Alma college serves as a counselor to and is PARTS CO. responsible for the supervision of ap-200 S. Main 349-2240

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ningless, but it can still make buyers forget all about their used car allowance, sub stitute inferior equipment for standard factory components and no service.

Last year the average net profit of auto dealers across the country was 2.1%. It we .8% in 1964, 1.9% in 1963 and 2.2% in 1962. Average over the years: 2%. When a dealer sells a \$3,500 car then, he keeps a net profit of \$70. Where the hundreds of dollars ! ould discount is going to come from is a mystery, for the low profit figure dealers operate

Under these conditions, if a dealer ACTUALLY sells his cars for a significantly lower There are many ways to do this if he doesn't care whether he sees the customer again. Keep in mind that price is only one thing to look for if you want to get your money's worth,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS

Increases in schedule of miscellaneous license fees including bicycles, dogs, peddler's, restaurants, sidewalk installers, solicitors, taxi cab drivers, taxi cabs and vehicle racing.

Provides for \$10.00 annual restaurant license fee. Chapter 5 - Peddlers

License fees" TITLE 4 - Chapter 4 - Dogs.
Section 4 - 403. LICENSE, ISSUANCE, TAG, CONTENTS, FEES.

Provides increased fine to owner of a stray dog incapable of being

repairs under \$200. Also provides increased building, heating and storage tank permit fees where same are required. TITLE 7 - Chapter 3 - Water Section 7-318(f). CONNECTION CHARGES

Provides increased charges for connections to city water mains

Provides for increased rate for sewer services and treatment and in-

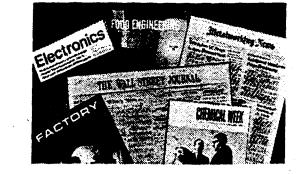
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5) Non-conforming uses existing under this subsection at the Joseph S. Agnello County of Wayne time of passage of this ordinance shall be allowed to continue. Such Attorney for petitioner non-conforming use shall continue until abandonment or disuse for a 21505 John R. road Estate of ANNA B. BURDAHL, Deperiod of 12 consecutive months from the date of abandonment or dis-Hazel Park, Michigan use, other provisions herein to the contrary notwithstanding. It is ordered that on June 19, 1967 6) No such animal shall be allowed to run at large. at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, PART II. VALIDITY. Should any section, clause or provision of STATE OF MICHIGAN 1309 Detroit, Michigan a hearing be this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall Probate Court held on the petition of Margaret C. County of Oakland not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part there-Webb for appointment of an adminis-Estate of MARY B. FLINT Deceas-

suitably screened from view.

POWERS AND DUTIES.

IV to read as follows:

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

such animal be allowed for each additional full acre.

than 50 feet from any dwelling on an adjoining lot.

only under the following conditions:

any dwelling located on an adjoining lot.

of, other than the part so declared to be invalid. PART III. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed. PART IV. EFFECTIVE DATE. Public hearing having been held herein, the provisions of this Ordinance Amendment are hereby given immediate effect, pursuant to the provisions of Section 11, of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended.

By Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk 1. Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk of the Township of Northville, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance Amendment was approved and adopted by the Northville Twp. Board at a regular meeting thereof. duly called and held on 6th of June 1967 A.D. and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

By R. D. Merriam, Supervisor

**School Board Minutes** 

after six years of service; travelallow-

ance; free uniforms and equipment; va-

cation and sick leave; free moving when

transferred; group medical and life

insurance: a retirement plan which al-

lows half-pay for life after 25 years of

Work weeks have been reduced to 40

hours, but the job is still demanding and

the training rigorous. Basic school at

headquarters in East Lansing includes

classroom instruction in police admin-

#### **SPEAKING**

### for The Record

tax dollars go?"

While it may seem like a small sum. city taxpavers can trace about \$1,000 to making repairs for vandals who get their kicks breaking or stealing street

DPW Director Bud Hartner reports that 53 street name signs in the city are either missing or broken. The signs atop the poles cost \$11 each. By the time repairs and installations are made the cost of labor nearly doubles the expenditure.

Another neat trick is to turn the street signs around to confuse motor-

Although minor in terms of cost compared to other acts of vandalism. the street-sign destruction is pesky. time-consuming and exasperating to strangers relying on the signs for directions.

forms of exercise and where it is needed in the community recreation program.

It's reasonable to assume that our

In the last two weeks area fires have attracted between 100 and 200 cars per fire. Some 200 cars were estimated at a Haggerty road fire, while a call to Edenderry subdivision had a following of more than 100 cars.

At the Edenderry fire a string of cars tagging fire engines extended all the way from the residence inside the subdivision to Seven Mile road.

to the house, it couldn't have gotten

tagging dangerously close to volunteer firemen in their cars or the trucks.

Police always precede firefighters to fire scenes, and do their best to keep traffic moving and the area clear. But the large number of vehicles driven by the "fire watchers' brigade" complicates the job.

Watching fires is a time-honored practice and there's no law against it. But spectators are urged - for the sake of safety and the assistance of the firefighters - to keep cars out of the immediate area and watch from a reasonable distance.

Out in Novi Safety Director Lee BeGole finds some comfort in fire-

"We're not bothered by cars chasing us," BeGole lamented, "Usually I look around for a car or two because sometimes we need help and we put the

BeGole related a couple of experiences where citizens volunteered their help when needed. "One businessman dressed for work just happened by the scene of a fire and pitched in when he saw we needed help. We really appreciated it, but he looked a mess when the fire was over," BeGole recalled.

Sometimes Novi policemen, who are controlling traffic at the scene of a fire, must be used to assist firefighters. "Then I just deputize a citizen or

Did you ever ask, "where do our two and they direct traffic," BeGole

"Really, we owe them (the firewatchers) our thanks for the help



By ROLLY PETERSON

typical for Allen.

est, regardless of repercussions, to

turn from Vietnam, he declared that the

cued them from the plundering French.

reign over the "Tonight Show," he dis-

covered Andy Williams, Eddie Gorme,

Steve Lawrence, Don Knotts, Louis Nye,

Tom Poston, Dayton Allen and Tim

Conway, to name the bigger stars.

night Show" was a raucous variety

show, a laugh a minute. On-the-street

interviews spoofed man and situation

as skinny Don Knotts with those rolling

eyes yipped his famous, "no", Louis

Nye shouted his classic "Hi-Ho Stev-

ereino" and sleepy-eyed Tom Poston

however, was Allen, the vaudvilliene.

He wore as many suits as King Farouk,

and wore them with equal falicity. There

and received them with a delicious

back films of his travels, enlighten-

ing them with comment, both serious

show, far above, rose the character

of Steve Allen, the man who loved a

laugh. While Carson smiles wanly,

Allen bursts with laughter, a mandrunk

with humor, a mischievious Santa-Claus,

bringing bundles of laughter to the

world. The sight of Allen laughing,

enjoying life's antics, was enough to

brighten the darkest of days.

The heart and soul of the show,

stumbled through his lines.

At Allen's beck and call, the "To-

As a talent scout, Allen has no con-

It's also a pure waste of money that could be diverted to more constructive

street signs are being vandalized by youngsters, probably even pre-teens. But small fry can't be blamed for a popular pasttime that has become a

source of concern to fire department

Hartner, who also doubles as Northville's fire chief, reports that local firefighters are plagued by fire engine

"If we had needed to bring a pumper

Manager Frank Ollendorff said that police have been instructed to clamp down on fire chasers, especially those

> show, where he can give full vent to his many talents and indulge his imagina-Yes, the return of Steve Allen is a time for reminiscing and begs the obvious comparison between the father of the "Tonight Show" and Johnnie Carson. There is only one conclusion: the absence of Steve Allen, the ribald, rol-

buted last night.

night vacuum a million Johnnie Carsons Both men are fast on the draw. They respond quickly to a situation and extract the honey of humor - not easily done when formats restrict latitude and sponsors', content. Not everyone can make turgid comedy air out of casual discourse, but these two are past mas-

licking intellectual, has created a late-

IT will have taken place by the time

this column hits the street. But it's

my guess, without having seen IT. that

IT will make Wednesday night viewing

of the tube less of a summertime bore

and make us plead for more. I'm

speaking - out on the limb - of the

"Steve Allen Comedy Hour" that de-

I greet Steverino with mixed emo-

ns, elated because he is returning,

sad because his stay this time will be

short-lived (the summer), his appear-

ance each week all too infrequent and

his talents watered down by the spon-

sor's dictates for a popular time slot.

Allen's rightful place is a late-night

That's as far as the similarity goes. Allen works from a broader intellectual base. He has a firm, if not intimate, knowledge of politics, music, sports, show biz, personalities and the world in general. As a result, his humor often takes the shape of satire. Carson's humor is largely topical, confined to joke jokes, those empty barbs, intended more as a change of pace than any serious attempt at making humor the

handmaiden of satire. home with politicoes, musicians, pundits and off-beat types. When Steverino's show was revived from Hollywood. he had Pierre Salinger as a guest. What transpired was not unique. Allen upstaged the would-be senator, not through any deliberate attempt to malign him. but through sheer superior political

For the first time in many years, the once routine proposal for extending the Selective Service Act found itself faced with serious questioning and a revisions in the future.

The House version, passed two weeks ago, differs from that passed in the Senate where the present Selective Service Act was, for the most part, merely extended in its present form. Extensive hearings and study by the House Armed Services Committee led to several desirable changes which I supported and most of which restrict the President's authority over draft policy. Undergraduate college student deferments were continued by the House and the institution of a draft lottery is prohibited unless the President finds it in the national interest and gains Congressional approval.

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#### Kuhn...

in New York.

Senator George W. Kuhn has been promoted to the rank of commander, U.S.N.R., according to an announcement by the Navy Department. Active in the Naval Reserve since 1943. Kuhn saw active service in both World War II and the Korean conflict. He served as Finance Officer for Pacific Fleet Submarine Force during World War II and was also stationed at U.S. Naval Air Station

### McDonald...

One of the major problems facing the nation is the deterioration of our urban areas. The cities are overcrowded. They are crime-ridden. And the blight continues unabated. Many solutions have been suggested. But, the most promising has only recently been proposed. It is a bill to

provide people of modest means an

opportunity to rebuild their neighbor-

hood and own a decent home. Conceived by Senator Charles Percy of Illinois and Congressman William Widnall of New Jersey, the bill As a musician-showman. Allen is establishes a mechanism whereby unexcelled. The show stopped when he mortgage assistance can be provided accompanied Pearl Bailey in a superb to lower income Americans unable half-hour of impromptu jazz, during to afford and obtain conventional mortwhich they responded with thumping gage financing. Beyond that, it would rhythms to song suggestions from the provide these people with budget counaudience. The applause wouldn't quit, assist them in their endeavor to be-Always, the bespectacled, jowly

come and remain a home-owner. Allen was painfully but beguilingly honlocal level. Neighborhoods seeking to the irritation of sponsors. On his reimprove themselves would establish corporations composed of local bus-South Vietnamese citizenry favored iness, civic, professional, religious. Communism and looked to Ho Chi Mihn and labor leaders. They would borrow as their savior, the man who had resfunds from a national foundation to loan residents who are willing to purchase home that has been rehabilitated. temporary peer. Under his original

### Schmidt...

Parliamentary procedures in both the House and the Senate revived measures that had run into opposition in the other house. Sunday liquor sales supporters in the Senate tacked several mendments on a House bill making it an omnibus liquor bill including the Sunday Liquor Sales provision. This procedure by-passes the House Liquor Commission which had already "killed" two Sunday Liquor proposals this ses-

House proponents of the district system for elections in Detroit used the was Steve, the reporter who ad-libbed same technique in adopting an amendludicrous ads, donned the cloak of the ment providing for one-man one-vote election of Detroit school board memmaster-villian, threw pies with abandon bers. The Senate elections committee killed a similar proposal to outlaw slurp, leaped on the back of a horse with a bound from the rear, took re-Detroit's at-large city elections several ducing lessons on stage and brought

The House of Representatives again considered the tax-package and fiscalreform. The new version was two fold. If enacted, one program would start about October and be in effect until June 30, 1969. In November 1968 the people

would vote on an identical package. The plan as proposed provided for: 1. 2 1/2 percent personal tax; 5% corporation tax; and 7% financial institu-

2. Repeal the business activities tax; increase intangibles tax exemptions;

### indications are that the administration of the personal income tax.

the draft will be in for some close Congressional scrutiny during the next four years perhaps leading to major

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Our Legislators Report

sion was a sliding scale up to \$265 3. Property tax relief of 14% of maximum.)

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"It'll be a challenging two-year camping trip," the young man in boxer trunks and tennis shoes explained laughingly as his wife and five children readied themselves for a new kind of

past nine years have called Northville their home, have made numerous camping trips in previous summers - to all parts of Michigan, Ontario, and evenup This summer and for the next two they'll be "camping" in strange, new places - places where when Soucy's imaginative son. Paul. says he's just spotted a lion or two he won't be dreaming. For, you see, the Soucys are off to Africa on a two-year adventure that seling and job training in order to will take them to the heart of big game

Two months ago Soucy was one of the country by the Agency of International Development to become part of a teacher education program in East Africa. There were nearly 700 applicants for the 25 positions.

The fact that Soucy and his family are made of that rugged material required of a camper was a key to their selection. But the man himself had to meet other requirements such as having a master's degree, at least five years of teaching experience, and acceptance to the Columbia university graduate school.

Soucy had these. He earned his BA at the University of New Hampshire, his MA at the University of Michigan. Since 1955 he has been teaching math at Southfield high school. And he has been accepted by the Columbia graduate school where, for the next six weeks he will be taking credit classes to prepare him to teach young African teachers. He and his family will leave for Nairobi, Kenya and the Kenyatta Teacher college about mid-August. Not only Soucy will be attending Columbia classes, however. His wife and children will be taking classes

especially prepared to orientate families to living in East Africa. Recalling how their adventure started. Mrs. Soucy said she and her husband had been looking "for something a little different" to do for the past three or four years. Then last year they read of the government sponsored African program in the Michigan Education Jour-

nal. Their application was too late to

qualify them last summer so they crossed their fingers and waited for word on this year's program.

By Christmas most of the paper work was done, and in February a coordinator for the program from Columbia spent a day here interviewing and testing the applicant. Then in March word came that he had been selected. Since then the Soucy house at 43757 Park Grove has been filled with excite-

to participate in the program. Most

couples have only one or two children.

The family's easy adaptability to un-

usual conditions - a result of outdoor

living - probably offset any disadvant-

ages seen by program officials for

adventure and educational value for the

children should be one of the greatest

assets," he said. "And, of course, my

experiences should be of value when

return to Southfield." Soucy has a leave

of absence. He plans to return to the

school in two years, and the family

plans to return to Northville and their

apartment, partly furnished with their

own furniture and cooking utensils that

ters represents part of his stipend paid

for by the government of Kenya. It will

be supplemented by a small salary paid

will be inside an apartment. They fully

expect to "get in some camping"

the tenting kind - during their stay.

of Girl Scout Troop 234, has an official

invitation to become involved in similar

scouting activities in Africa, and the

other members of scouting will continue

agree, "it'll be bigger and better than

any of the camping trips we've had

en rifle, 'T'm going to shoot an ele-

"Anyway you look at it," the Soucys

Naturally, not all the Soucy living

Mrs. Soucy, local assistant leader

by the United States government.

home here, which has been rented.

In Africa, the Soucys will live in an

"At any rate they picked us. The

large families, Soucy guessed.

and Paul. 7.

ment and preparations. And with seven in the family preparations are no little chore even though camping has regimented their activities. Besides the senior Soucys, the family includes Francis, 14, James 12, Rose, 11, Gary 9, Northville. The Soucy family is the largest ever

into the new church.

The Rev. Mr. Kinde was reappoint-



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## Retirements Cut into State Police Ranks

means several promotions per retire-

ment. Troopers are eligible to take

promotional examinations after five

Salaries begin at \$6,368,40 per year.

Annual raises bring a trooper's pay to

\$9.437.76 after seven years. Higher rank

increases pay, of course, with a police

captain drawing about \$15,000 per year.

raise salaries to a higher level begin-

Civil Service pay increases will

vears of service.

young men are attracted to careers with the Michigan State Police. Better base salary, fringe bene-

fits, shorter work weeks and other overall conditions brought renewed interest in this important job. State Police count 1.473 in their ranks with 68 recruits beginning school. Their authorized strength is 1,576. About 300 civilians are employed.

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you can't help but be fascinated with the

idea of a guaranteed annual wage for

everybody. And it is especially "hot"

right now because Walter Reuther.

President of the United Auto Workers.

is out to get a guaranteed yearly in-

come for employees in the auto factor-

prises know how tough it is to be laid

off when the work load drops. They

may have to put up with it, but they

never get used to it. It means getting

temporary jobs or signing up for un-

employment insurance, and it almost al-

ways adds up to "going without" for a

while. Mr. Reuther won't have much

trouble selling the idea of a guaranteed

annual wage to his members, especially

Men and women in seasonal enter-

ies, from top to bottom.

Turnover is low, but the force is now Roger Babson

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the beltline and blue-collar men who Methodists

### **Ministers**

**Return Area** 

Mrs. Louese Cansfield and the Reverend S. D. Kinde, lay delegate and ministerial delegate to the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist church attended the conference sessions June 5-17th at Adrian College. They represented the First Methodist church of

During the week Mrs. Cansfield was elected as a Conference lay-delegate to the General Conference of 1968, one of the highest honors for laymen within The Conference this past week voted

on the union to be formed between the E.U.B. church and the Methodist church. Of the 596 votes cast by delegates, 550 favored the union and 42 opposed with four obstaining. The only point of contention was whether or not a pattern of segregation of Negroes was carried on

All Methodist ministers in this area were re-assigned to their churches by Bishop Dwight Loder with but three exceptions - Ronald K. Corl of Macon was assigned as associate minister of the First Church, Plymouth, replacing Peter Schweitzer who was left without appointment: Charles R. Kishpaugh. Stony Creek went as associate minister of First Church, Ypsilanti to replace Timothy Hickey who went to Waterford; and Russell L. Smith went to Highland and Clyde from Mt. Olivet Church, Dear-

ed to Northville for his fifth year.



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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

28 Blow with the 44 Stream in

46 Grate

Harness Racing

At Northville

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Nightly thru

• 10 RACES NIGHTLY

A DOZEN YEARS ago he took a giant step in this direction when he wonfrom the big auto concerns what is known as supplemental unemployment benefits. They work like this. After a year's job tenure an employee can get company payments when he is laid off. A highseniority worker can get this type of help for as much as a year, which isn't

quires additional recruiting. The de-

partment doubled in size in the past 20

years. It is estimated it may grow to

Although applications have increas-

ed, the number of young men who do not

meet the standards is high. Col. Fred-

rick E. Davids, State Police Commis-

begin training do not graduate.

sioner, notes that about 35% of those who

OPPORTUNITIES for advancement

are excellent. Each retirement opens

2.000 men by 1970.

employment outlays. With this combination a man may get up to 62% of his regular straight-time wage, and an extra \$1.50 a week for each dependent up to

This is fine for the worker, up to a point. But now Mr. Reuther thinks the time is ripe to plump for a yearly pay guarantee for everybody. In short, all the production employees would be on an annual salary just like the execu-

managements are being told that it means only a slight extension of the supplemental unemployment program, that changeovers can be smoothed out a total of four. so that the men are busy about all the

Reuther is going to have plenty of support for his proposal, not only

among the hourly workers but even among some of the salaried men. He is planning to ask for big wage and fringe benefits, far bigger than he expects to get, so he can cut back on these expensive demands if the company negotiators look as though they

> guaranteed annual pay proposal. The companies are not going to be a pushover for this concept. They don't like it. Even the labor economists are willing to admit that it may cost the firms as much as 10% more in labor costs if a full yearly income is assured for all. If they admit that much, it very likely would cost far more than 10%, at least during the early trial stages. And it seems like a pretty big order at a time when output is down,

sales have been discouraging, and the

could be "brought around" on his

government's safety regulations are needling the industry. EMPLOYERS in other fields will keep a sharp eye on this issue as it is "bargained out" in Detroit this year. Many times before, innovations that have started in the auto industry have gradually spread out through other lines. It is our opinion that the guaranteed annual wage in one form or another is on the way and that it will be turning up more and more at bargaining tables everywhere. Employer: know it will be expensive and they will fight it as long as possible.

Those people operating services and retail outlets in heavily industrialized localities will have a special interest in the expansion of the guaranteed yearly income. It could mean far great er stability for their businesses, particularly where highly cyclical enterprises now prevail. It could lower buyer resistance stemming from uncertainties about seasonal layoffs, and at the same time increase consumer desire to purchase a wider variety of goods and services. This is longer-term stuff. but merchants will be watching.

●POST TIME 8:30

#### uation, troopers are encouraged to seek additional school. "IT'S JUST BEGUN." said Don Weeks, executive director of the Greater Michigan Foundation. This, despite the fact that Michigan Week "ended" people in leadership roles with hund-

The 14th consecutive Michigan Week observance involved an estimated 15,000

The Rev. Rex L. Dye graduated

from Midwestern Baptist schools May

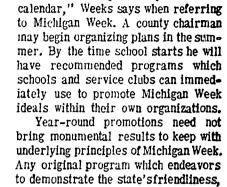
26, with a master of religious ed-

ucation degree.

Midwestern.

firearms, boxing, judo, swimming and

other skills are also taught. After grad-



51 weeks.

Year-round promotions need not bring monumental results to keep with underlying principles of Michigan Week. Any original program which endeavors to demonstrate the state's friendliness, brings people closer together, builds community pride or improves opportunities for Michigan youth is considered a direct result of Greater Michigan promotion.

as a rallying time and likens it to a

business convention. The observance.

itself, he maintains is merely a

"charging up" of leaders and citizens

with the hope that interest and pride in

"It is nothing but a place on the

the state will linger for the remaining

IMPROVEMENTS in the seven-day event constantly take place. This year. addition of Michigan Minuteman Governor's Awards became a part of Livelihood Day.

Nominations for the award were Master's Degree submitted by state associations, city and village councils, and county boards of supervisors. One hundred people received the Governor's citation at special ceremonies. Another attraction this year was a

Rev. Dye has been the pastor of tour by fiveformer Michigan Governors the Salem Baptist church for several during Government Day. Wilber M. Brucker, 1931-32; Murray D. VanVagyears. In 1966 he received a B.A. degree in religious education from oner, 1941-42; Harry F. Kelly, 1943-46; G. Mennen Williams, 1949-60; and He and his wife, Bonnie, live in John B. Swainson, 1961-62 visited some Novi. They have four children a of Michigan's larger cities and were met by enthusiastic crowds at each stop. daughter, Judy Elich; and three sons Next year's observance, set for May Michael, age 15; John, 9; and Robert, 19-25, is already in the planning stage.



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# Readers Speak

## Court, Newspaper Hurt Community

DITOR'S NOTE: This newsomes latters to the We ask that they be reed at this office by Monday or publication the same and that they be limited to words. All letters must conlanguage of the writer, see will be withheld on

I have been a citizen of this community for over 30 years but until last week have never realized just how little an individual's word and dignity means to many in this town. May 13 I was issued a traffic ticket that I felt was unjustly issued. "Railroading" was the adjective that came to mind as Officer Beukema allowed only 3 days time for a court date - to May 16. (Ironically this was the day that Judge McDonald was going out of office). On the back of the ticket it specifically states "if you are protesting this ticket notify the

court seven days before court date" -

ficer Beukema was asked by Judge McCann why he allowed only three days the officer replied 'I didn't have my calendar in the car". His inaccurate account of the occurrence was believed over the defendant, myself, whose word was apparently insufficient to prove herself innocent at the accu-

But that frustrating experience in court wasn't enough. It is dismaying to see the local newspaper is only all

too ready to pick up the least infrac-

tion of the law and print it as if it

scandal sheet wise - for all to see including one's age! The other local newspapers don't stoop to such gosslpy space-fillers. It is hardly a credit to our town that even children and teenagers aren't spared of having whatever trouble they get into printed religiously and mercilessly to the further humiliation of themselves and their fam-

Indeed, small towns have the reputation of struggling and trying to preserve individual dignity and rights. In my view, both this city's newspaper and courts detract from that struggle.

OFF TO AFRICA-Packed and ready to leave for a two-year adventure in Africa is the Roger Soucy family of Northville (1 to

r): Mr. Soucy, Gary, Francis, Paul, James, Rose, and Mrs.

Spring term ended at MSU on Sat-

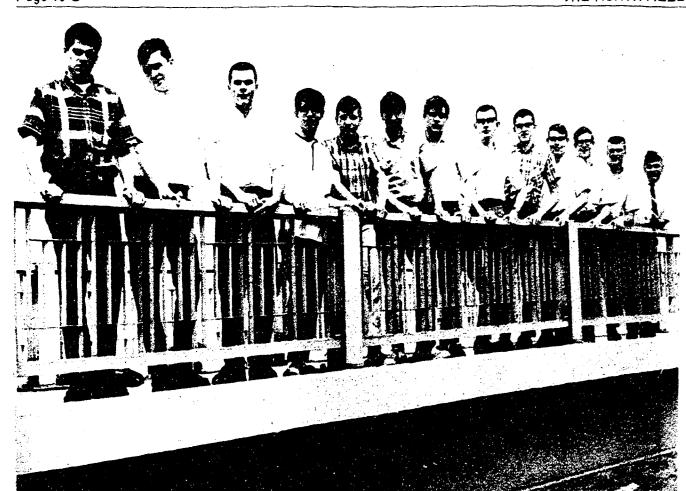
A record 1,104 degrees were con-

ferred by Eastern Michigan. Bache-

and from four foreign lands - Canada,

the Somali Republic, Hong Kong and

Commencement speaker was Dr.



BOYS' STATE BOUND - These Northville high school juniors, sponsored by various local civic and service organizations are atending the annual American Le-

gion's Boys' State at Michigan State university for one week. They are (1-r) Frank Weir, John Brevik, Kurt Wiley, Chuck Olewnik, Kevin Barnes, Tom Durham,

Bob Beason, Dan Wortman, Barton Harper, Don Beller, Wayne Miller, and Rick Suckow. That's John Steimel, representing the Lloyd H. Green American Legion post,

### Senator Griffin Speaks at Central

Three Northville residents were given by Michigan Senator Robert P. among the 974 candidates to receive di- Griffin, a CMU alumnus. Title of his plomas at commencement exercises address was "Where Do We Grow Saturday at Central Michigan univer- From Here?" sity in Mt. Pleasant.

This year's commencement was one ed by the Rev. Lester B. Thomas of of the featured events of the university's St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Grand 75th anniversary celebration. It was the Rapids. The Reverend Thomas also is 75th commencement as well. Those receiving diplomas from Northville were Jeffrey John Crawford,

bachelor of science; Samuel LeRoy Dibble III, bachelor of science; and Sandra Kay Parmenter, two-year secretarial. In addition to the regular graduates eceiving degrees, approximately 50 ersons from Last January's cancelled ommencement also took part in the ancellation of commencement in Jan-

### Two Receive Albion Degrees

bachelor of arts degree to 262 seniors at commencement ceremonies on the Albion campus. Gerald R. Ford, minority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives and a Trustee of Albion College delivered the commencement address, "A Measure of Maturity."

man's club, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Business and Pro-Graduates from this area include fessional Woman's club and the Donald R. Hagge, Jr. and Robert Brooke Willowbrook Civic Association.

#### Bachelor's Goes VIC'S CLARK SUPER 100

510 South Main St.

ary's annual Girls State, (I-r) are

Susan Jenesel, Kyle Stuvenvoll

Patricia Lonn and Kathy LeButt.

Sponsoring them respectively, is

the Northville Woman's club, the

American Legion Auxiliary, the

Business and Professional Wo-



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Honor Student Robert Josz, 23827 East LeBost,

the University of Michigan campus

for one week on June 18 for these

Northville high school girls,

pictured with Mrs. Robert Colla-

cott, president of the Northville

American Legion auxiliary, and

Mrs. David McDougall, district

American Legion Auxiliary presi-

dent and chairman of the North-

ville girls State committee. The

girls, who will attend the Auxili-

To John Gazlay

John Christopher Gazlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gazlay of 221

South Rogers, received his bachelor's

degree from Kenyon college, Gambier,

Ohio in the 143rd class of the Episcopal

A member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Gaz-

Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Conn-

ecticut, a former Cabinet member, gave

the commencement address.

lay majored in Spanish and for four years sang in the men's chorus.

men's school.

Novi was listed among those students who recently were named as honor students at Oakland Community college. He is attending college at Highland Lakes Campus.



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Area Collegians Receive Diplomas

### 11 Graduate at MSU, EMU

Novi resident Dorothea J. VanSickle

Michigan State graduates included

135 doctoral candidates, 811 master's

also was awarded a bachelor of sci-

ence degree at Eastern.

Eleven Northville residents and one West Dunlap, wife of Northville attor- He recently observed his 25th year from Novi have received diplomas in new Edmund P., master of arts. graduation exercises at Michigan State and Eastern universities.

Michigan State awarded degrees to 3,724 students at its spring term commencement exercises on Sunday in Spartan Stadium, and a record 1,104 degrees were conferred by Eastern Michigan during its 114th June commencement

114 North Wing street, BA in special education; Gary T. Grysiewicz, 131 Ely

drive. graduated with high honors, BA

in accounting; Robert T. Hallam, 21456

Summerside Lane, BA in financial administration; Dale H. Sommers, Jr.,

46041 Nine Mile road, BA in general business administration, Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Joanisse (she is the former

Carol Jones of Northville), he a mas-

ter's degree and she a bachelor's de-

gree; and Roger Woboril, 320 High

street, BA in general business admin-

Eastern Michigan awarded degrees

Brian C. Dunn. 21126 Haggerty.

master of arts; Roger D. Gould, 908

Ely court, master of arts; Rosemary

E. Lucas, master of arts; Jacob J.

Maas, 1068 Grace Court, bachelor of

science; Mrs. Margaret B. Yerkes, 504

Invocation and benediction was offer-

a CMU graduate.

tional specialist degrees. John A. Bailey, 118 Cady, BA intelevision and radio; Kathleen M. Beckel.

candidates and 2,739 bachelor's candidates. An additional 25 graduates came from 14 states besides Michigan received the doctor of veterinary medincine degree, and 14 received educa-MSU President John A. Hannah, by special request of the senior class, delivered the commencement address.

Harlan Hatcher, president of the Uni-It's Cum Laude For Bertoni

as MSU president.

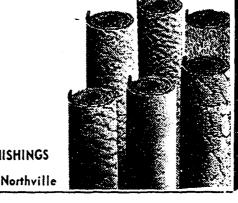
John M. Bertoni of 40640 Eight Mile road graduated cum laude from Xavier University last week in that institution's 129th commencement exercises at Cincinnati, Ohio. He was one of 26 persons in the class of 1,048 men and women who were designated as cum laude grad-

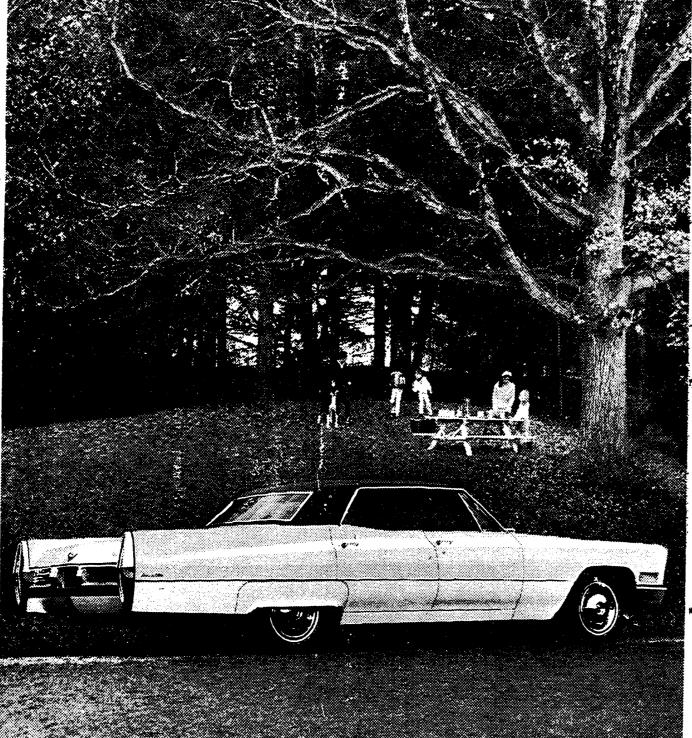
The Very Reverend Paul L. O'Connor, S. J. President of the university, awarded six associate degrees, 419 baccalaureate degrees, and 623 master's degrees. Previous largest class was in 1966 - totaling 941. This year's class represented 29

states, the District of Columbia, and

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Novi Recreation Committee

## 'Shake Bushes' for More Kids

That's the way Charles Comito, chairman of the Novi Youth Protective association's recreation committee.

tabbed the committee's response to last

weekend's dismal registration turnout.

Only 17 children registered at the Novi township hall, five Friday and 12 Saturday, for the new summer rec-Believing that a need exists, the

Far from it. In fact, efforts are being expanded. Letters were sent through the mail containing registration forms and a short,

informative note to every home with sible for the disappointing response," Mrs. Hubert Farah, committee secretary said. "Lack of transportation and lack of widespread, advance publicity."

Approximately 400 second-class let-

Furthermore, about 300 registration forms were hand distributed in the township area of Walled Lake. Registration will also be heldfrom 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Novi village hall. Not until the number of youngsters indicating intent to participate has been determined can firm hiring commitments be made, Mrs. Farah stated. Al-

ready, there are three tentative em-

ployees, including two site directors

It wasn't all disappointment last week. The Willowbrook Civic association has contributed \$25 for the first year's operation, Mrs. Farah said.

The summer recreation project. described as a "pilot program", is scheduled to get underway July 10 and to continue through August 17, Monday through Thursday at the two Novi grade

council for approval, the plans are

expected to follow a similar arrange-

ment made with Roskelly and Alan,

builders of Westridge subdivision on

Novi road, and Charles Lapham of

Northville. They underwrote the in-

itial cost of sewers, but will be repaid

as future builders connect. A 10 per-

cent sur-charge will also be levied to

hold channels open to Lawrence Heitch,

attorney for Dr. August Holcomb, whose

show cause suit against the village is

slated to be heard June 26 in Oakland

The council also instructed Bond to

defray administrative expenses.

# THE NOV NEWS

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# Charles Comito, recreation committee chairman, post notice of the association's new recreation loss of the association loss of the as

# Woman, 71, Found Village Dead in Ice Box Manager

A 71-year-old Novi woman wasfound dead Friday morning, squeezed into a small ice box in the basement of an historic Novi home in which she was

RECREATION NOTICE-Detective

Sergeant Dick Faulkner (left),

president of the sponsoring Novi

Novi police found the partly clothed body of Miss Mildred Wilson, 27757 Novi road, at approximately 9:30 a.m. Until the official medical exam-

### Planners OK 54 Apartment

Plan in Wixom paved the way June 12 for immediate construction of 56 apartments on a parcel of about four acres on the south

Frank Morelli, was approved. It calls for construction of seven two story buildings containing eight units apiece. Construction is expected to begin

A proposed multiple housing development at the corner of Wixom and Charms roads ran head on into oppo-The commission denied the request

of Virgil Cornwell, a Wixom builder. He asked that about 28 acres, owned by Dr. Harold Glen, be rezoned from single family residential (RA-1) to mul-Reason for turning down the request was that the land involved was

Action on Forrest Hubbel's request for rezoning for a trailer park was postponed until the next commission meeting, when more detailed plans are

prime residential property, holding the

highest residential classification in the

Sought was the rezoning of about 40 acres, bounded by West Maple road, the C&O railroad and the west city limits, from residential(RA-2) to mo-

tentatively considering this a suicide case, but have not ruled out the possibility of death by accident. Harold Ackley, Novi's village man-The crack homicide bureau of the

ager and one of its most popular figures, Michigan State police was called in to give assistance. Discovering the body was Patrolman Robert Starnes, who, along with

Wilson as a missing person at 9 a.m. Mrs. Lelia Munro, 80, who lived with Miss Wilson, reported her sister's absence after she and her step-son Burton Munro, a Novi resident, had made a preliminary check of the house and grounds without turning up Miss

missed her sister at 7 a.m., upon She said she then called her stepson. sister was at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, when Mrs. Munro said she left the house with her stepson. When she returned at 12 midnight, police said, she the night, he was taken to a local clinic went directly to bed, not bothering to turn on the lights in the bedroom.

Mrs. Munro told Novi police she assumed her sister was in bed. Patrolman Starnes reported that the ice trays were on a table near the refrigerator, which has inside dimensions of approximately two feet wide, two feet high and about one foot deep. The refrigerator was new, he said, and was the latch type.

The home in which the death occurred was formerly owned by one of Novi's late founding fathers, Will Flint. His sister, Mary Flint, who survived him. lived in the home until she was taken to a convalescent home. Before Miss Flint left the home.

she was taken care of by Mrs. Munro. a cousin. The latter's sister then came The home was willed to the Novi Baptist church by Flint, but his sister continued to live there, as did the dead woman and Mrs. Munro, by permission

was stricken Sunday apparently by a heart attack, and is now hospitalized at St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac. Ackley was taken to the hospital Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner. Monday for observation and tests after had responded to a call, reporting Miss

electrocardiogram revealed "a blockage" and fluid in the lungs. It was described as a possible coronary. As of Tuesday, Mrs. Ackley said there was no conclusive diagnosis. He is able to get around, she said, but is being confined to his hospital bed. When he will be able to resume managerial duties is not known.

Ackley suddenly blacked out Sunday morning, shortly after mowing the lawn awaking and not finding her in bed. at his Walled Lake home, He can't recall whether he was sitting or standing, "He had a terrible pain in his shouldand arm," she stated. After resting

> before being hospitalized. This marks the second Novi village official laid up by illness this year. Councilman Leo Harrawood, now fully recovered, suffered from blood clots and was listed in critical condition for

### Chamber Sells American Flags

A flag in every home .... With that idea in mind, the Wixom Chamber of Commerce launched its American flag sale this week. The 3x5-foot flags, complete with

staff, mounting bracket and main halliard, will be on sale at the Wixom General store, Aunt Jemima's Pancake House, Neal's Hair Fashions, Flowers by John and the Wixom Co-op. Cost is

June 27 meeting of the council.



Marvin Stempien

### **Ex-Legislator** Gets Northville Attorney Post

A former state representative was named Northville city attorney Monday night succeeding Philip Ogilvie, who becomes municipal judge July 1. Marvin R. Stempien, Democratic epresentative from 1964-66 in the 35th legislative district, was the unanimous

hoice of the Northville council. A practicing attorney with offices on Plymouth road in Livonia, Stemplen represented the Northville-Livonia area in the state legislature and served as chairman of the House Apportionment Committee and as a member of the committees on judiciary, education and

state prisons. He was defeated for re-election last fall by Republican Louis Schmidt. Stempien will take over his new post officially July 1, but the council does not meet until July 17. The July 3 session was cancelled because of the

A native of Detroit, Stemplen is a graduate of the University of Detroit high school and the University of Mich-

Ogilvle will be sworn in by JohnSwainson, Wayne county circuit court judge

#### First Outlay Set At \$72,875 Here its first water department budget Monunder construction on Nine Mile and day, amounting to \$72,875 for fiscal Novi roads, and for the Granville Construction company, builder of Orchard Unanimous approval was given after Hills subdivision addition now under minor changes in the budget, submitted construction. When drafted and submitted to the

by Duane Branch, water and sewer de-

partment superintendent. Proposed salaries of \$10,400 for the superintendent and \$5,200 for Water Secretary Mrs. Evelyn Natzel were cut back to this year's figures of \$10,000 Of the \$2,600 lopped off, \$750 was re-

allocated for auditing, \$350 for equipment purchase and \$1,500 was set aside. pending the results of a blue ribbon salary committee study. The committee was established during the recent village budget hearing. when policemen en force urged the adoption of a new salary schedule. In-

stead, the council at that time placed county circuit court. money in abeyance, to be distributed Because of increased business and over all employees after re-evaluation need for a centralized operation, Branch of iob classifications and pay. Village ordinance demands creation township in an attempt to secure use of a separate budget for the water deof the second-floor office, now reportpartment. Sources of revenue are met-

edly being used by the township treasered water (\$22,000), hydrant rental (\$16,500), tap-in fees (\$18,375) and The council also: privilege fee (\$16,000). ---tabled consideration of a contract with Johnson and Anderson, Inc., The latter two figures were based on a projected 75 new homes that will for payment of engineering fees or connect in 1967-68 to existing and prothe proposed Walled Lake-Novi sewer posed water lines. The tap-in fee is project until the July 3 meeting.

\$245 and the privilege fee is \$200. ---renewed the recreation license Nearly all of the 75 new customers Herman W. Bohannon, He owns a are expected in Orchard Hills and Meabeach on Walled Lake at 14 Mile road, dowbrook Lake subdivisions, located ad---- approved specs, preliminary to jacent to each other on Meadowbrook letting bids, on an industrial tractorroad. The department, created last year, mower for the department of public presently has about 330 customers. Expenses include cost of Detroit

Stop Burglary water (\$12,000), repairs and Maintenance (\$6,000), salaries (\$13,000), office supplies (\$1,500), depreciation It's burglary prevention week. (\$2,000), tap-in costs (\$16,500), educa-

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole reminds Novi residents that leaving for summer vacation without taking proper precautions is fool hardy. Citizens are urged to notify Novi police when leaving home for an ex-

tended period of time. Police will make

periodic checks of your home and give

you burglary prevention information.

World War I Pilot Recalls Life with Rickenbacker, Doolittle, etc.

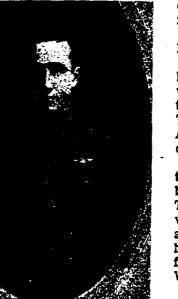
### 'We were an Odd Bunch . . . Flying Up There Like Kings'

the swashbucklers of the skies. Birdmen ... swashbucklers, perhaps. But quiet, never. For the noisy, Flaming Coffins they flew resounded the world

over, sparking a burgeoning fascination in aviation back when air conditioning was a synonym for open cockpits. A half-century older and grounded by pains of past mishaps, Ray "Poppa" Collins, 73, flew back into history this week as he recalled those early, pioneering years from his little Northville township home - just a mile or sofrom where Eddle Stinson, who was one of his closest friends, also played a role in shaping the world of air travel.

He was a friend or close acquaintance of dozens of air pioneers. He spits their names out like a machine gun names like Orville Wright, Roscoe Turner, Frank Hawks, Ralph Royce, Arthur Goebel, Billie Street, Lon Yancey, Roger Williams, Sir Hubert Wilkins, Jack Harding, Billie Mitchell, Eddie Rickenbacker, Billie Brock, Jimmy Doolittle, Richard Byrd, Charles "Slim" Lindberg, Clarence Chamberlain, Amelia Earhart, and many more. Hedge-hopping over the years, Collins landed briefly in 1917, the year when he and a handful of other young men

in Wichita Falls, Texas - capitol of the United States' military air schools. "Imagine, just imagine," he said, back then the country had only eight military pilots and there were only a dozen or so experienced civilian pilots." Collins had volunteered -thefirst to



RAY COLLINS

outs of flying wood, strap iron and bail-

Handsome "Hap" Arnold, a first lieutenant at the time, was commander of the field dotted with tiny hangars. His young recruits, Collins included, were training in what was then called the aviation section of the Signal Corps. The Army Air Corps and United States Air Force handles had not yet appear-Collins' instructor was a pioneer by the name of Ed Musick, who years later became chief pilot for Pan American. They snacked on "the crazy Standard with an 80-horsepower Curtiss motor" and had their main course on the 80horsepower Curtiss Jenny, the most

One of his young classmates was named Hubert Call. He was killed during one of his training flights and, as was the custom in those early days, the

tary pilot, which meant six months of rig- Field. "Why no one else was killed is orous schooling ("they stuffed the equiva real mystery considering the hours alent of two years of West Point into six we spent in the air. We had about 25 months") at Ohio State university. Of his hours of flight training. Well, get this: university class of 100, only 29 were there wasn't a pilot during World War II who didn't have a minimum of 350 graduated and sent to Wichita Falls where they were to learn "the ins and hours in the air." lowing graduation at Call Field, Collins

> days. Then with 18 more hours in the air, he was returned to Call to become

a single seater, so after a short course at Dayton I went to France." famous of all of the training planes of

the Spad, streamline little gems that

"After another 50 hours, they appointed us either as observation pilots with the deHavilland, the American built version of England's "DH-4", or as pursuit pilots. I wanted a pursuit -

was sent to Dayton for the next 30

It was in France where he first met Rickenbacker and a friendship developed that continues today. "Rick was commander of the 94th squadron, I was in the 17th. Of course, he was the Ace of Aces. My three kills were peanuts to his 24. But it was better than noth-

called me on my birthday. Back when he'd always reserve a box for me."

tion, dues and fees (\$500), Bond Interest

and fees (\$8,100), bond principal

(\$5.000), bond reserve (\$5,000) and Aud-

iting and legal, salary contingency and

In other action, the council author-

ized Attorney Howard Bond to draft

tentative sewer and water payback plans

equipment purchase.

man's superior planes. "I guess we were an odd bunch. Leather helmets, scarves, the whole works, flying around up there like kings. We'd Continued on Page 3-B



LINK TO PAST-Pioneer Aviator Ray Collins of Northville this week discussed his link with early aviation. He is shown here with an autographed globe showing routes of historic airplane flights each of which is autographed by

the pilot making the flight. One signature is by Orville Wright. In the background are a few of me many autographed pictures of early aviation greats. A book, "Pathfinders of the Skies", by Collins, will be published in the fall.