Page 10-B

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS





Eleven Northville residents and one West Dunlap, wife of Northville attor- He recently observed his 25th year from Novi have received diplomas in ney 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 Saturdav. Receiving degrees at East Lansing

John A. Bailey, 118 Cady, BA intelevision and radio; Kathleen M. Beckel. 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 master's degree and she a bachelor's degree; and Roger Woboril, 320 High street, BA in general business administration.

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-

also was awarded a bachelor of science degree at Eastern.

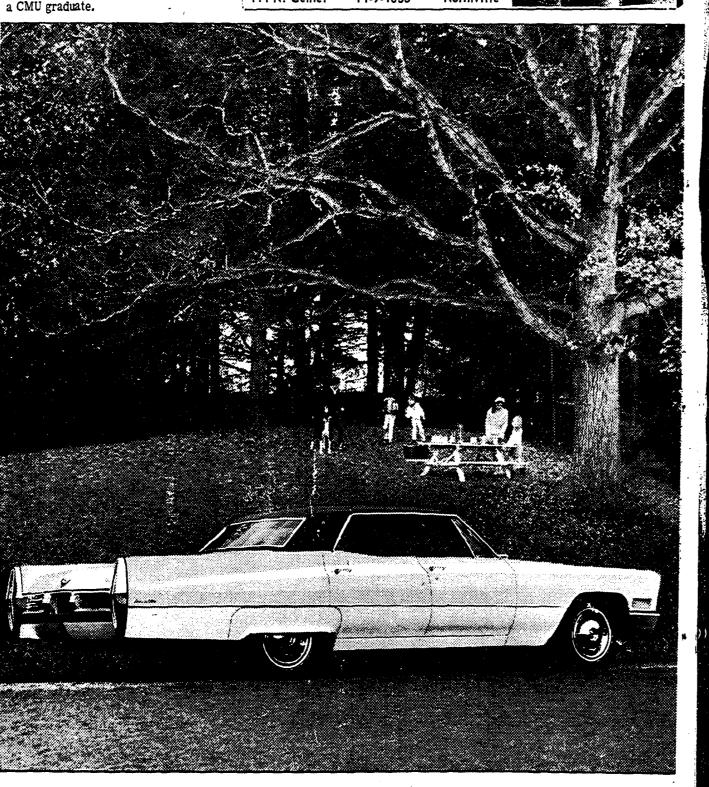
tional specialist degrees. by special request of the senior class, delivered the commencement address.

Mrs. Edmund P. Yerkes

CARPETING Let us Help you Select the Right Color and Fabric... In our Store or At your Home!

Schrader's Home Furnishings 111 N. Center

Eastern Michigan awarded degrees Brian C. Dunn. 21126 Haggerty.



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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 (I-r) Frank Weir, John Brevik, Kurt Wiley, Chuck Olewnik, Kevin Barnes, Tom Durham,

Harper, Don Beller, Wayne Miller, and Rick Suckow. That's John Steimel, representing the Lloyd H. Green American Legion post, at the end.

205

GIRLS STATERS-It'll be off to the University of Michigan campus for one week on June 18 for these Northville high school girls, pictured with Mrs. Robert Collacott, president of the Northville American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. David McDougall, district American Legion Auxiliary president and chairman of the Northville girls State committee. The girls, who will attend the Auxili-

Bachelor's Goes 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 men's school.

A member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Gazlay majored in Spanish and for four years sang in the men's chorus.

Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, a former Cabinet member, gave the commencement address.

Honor Student

Robert Josz, 23827 East LeBost, 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.



ary's annual Girls State, (l-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 Woman's club, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Business and Professional Woman's club and the Willowbrook Civic Association. Bob Beason, Dan Wortman, Barton

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 wasone 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 remonies. Inclement weather caused ancellation of commencement in Jan-

commencement address was

Two Receive Albion Degrees Albion College Sunday awarded th 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." Graduates from this area include Donald R. Hagge, Jr. and Robert Brooke

Martin.



Thursday, June 15, 1967

Novi resident Dorothea J. VanSickle

Michigan State graduates included 135 doctoral candidates, 811 master's candidates and 2,739 bachelor's canreceived the doctor of veterinary medincine degree, and 14 received educa-MSU President John A. Hannah,

as MSU president. Spring term ended at MSU on Saturday. A record 1,104 degrees were conferred by Eastern Michigan. Bachelor's degrees went to 771 men and women, master's to 333. Recipients didates. An additional 25 graduates came from 14 states besides Michigan and from four foreign lands - Canada,

> the Somali Republic, Hong Kong and Korea. Commencement speaker was Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan.

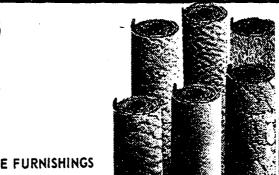
It's Cum Laude

For Bertoni

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'Con-

nor, 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 11 foreign nations.



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the Standard of the World. You'll discover its extraordinary comfort, brilliant performance and unexcelled safety and convenience. The car's exceptional roominess makes even the longest family trip a delight-and its steady, level, 1 quiet ride adds rest and satisfaction to every mile. Doesn't your family deserve the very best that motoring can offer? The answer, of course, is at your Cadillac dealer's. He has the car . . . the keys . . . and a number of convincing facts that say your family has waited long enough.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S ATTRACTIVE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED CADILLACS.



Sergeant Dick Faulkner (left), president of the sponsoring Novi Youth Protective association, and

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

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 The Wixom planning commission

paved the way June 12 for immediate construction of 56 apartments on a parcel of about four acres on the south side of Pontiac Trait, west of Beck

A site plan, submitted by Owner 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 opposition.

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-I) to mul-

Reason for turning down the request was that the land involved was prime residential property, holding the highest residential classification in the

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

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 mobile home.

iners report is received, police are tentatively considering this a suicide case, but have not ruled out the possibility of death by accident. The crack homicide bureau of the Michigan State police was called in to

give assistance. Discovering the body was Patrolman Robert Starnes, who, along with

Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner, had responded to a call, reporting Miss 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

Mrs. Munro told police she first missed her sister at 7 a.m., upon awaking and not finding her. in bed. at his Walled Lake home, He can't re-She said she then called her stepson. The last time Mrs. Munro saw her 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 went directly to bed, not bothering to turn on the lights in the bedroom.

assumed her sister was in bed.

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 o live with the two women.

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 of the church.

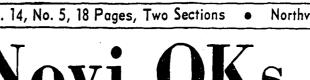
Novi Recreation Committee 'Shake Bushes' for More Kids

"Now we're going to shake the bushes." 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 recreation program. Believing that a need exists, the

Letters were sent through the mail containing registration forms and a short, informative note to every home with children.

Far from it.



Stricken

Harold Ackley, Novi's village manager and one of its most popular figures, was stricken Sunday apparently by a heart attack, and is now hospitalized at St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac. Ackley was taken to the hospital

Monday for observation and tests after 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 call whether he was sitting or standing, Mrs. Ackley said. She was not home at the time.

"He had a terrible pain in his shouldand arm," she stated. After resting the night, he was taken to a local clinic 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

Highlighting the drive will be the presentation of 32 flags to the city at the June 27 meeting of the council.

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

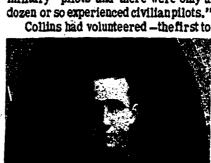
They called 'em the Quiet Birdmen; the swashbucklers of the skies.

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

a 1

headed for a dandelion covered pasture 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



**

do so from Detroit ... to become a miliorous schooling ("they stuffed the equivalent of two years of West Point into six months") at Ohio State university. Of his university class of 100, only 29 were graduated and sent to Wichita Falls where they were to learn "the ins and outs of flying wood, strap iron and bailing wire.'

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 famous of all of the training planes of World War I.

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

then unnamed field was designated Call tary pilot, which meant six months of rig- Field. "Why no one else was killed is a real mystery considering the hours we spent in the air. We had about 25 hours of flight training. Well, get this: there wasn't a pilot during World War II who didn't have a minimum of 350 hours in the air."

Selected for special training following graduation at Call Field, Collins was sent to Dayton for the next 30 days. Then with 18 more hours in the air, he was returned to Call to become an instructor!

"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 a single seater, so after a short course at Dayton I went to France."

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-

RAY COLLINS

n His World War I Pilot's Uniform



Marvin Stempien **Ex-Legislator Gets** Northville

Attorney Post A former state representative was named Northville city attorney Monday hight succeeding Philip Ogilvie, who becomes municipal judge July 1. Marvin R. Stempien, Democratic

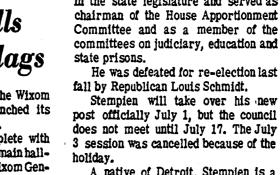
representative from 1964-66 in the 35th legislative district, was the unanimous hoice of the Northville council. A practicing attorney with offices on Plymouth road in Livonia, Stempien represented the Northville-Livonia area in the state legislature and served as chairman of the House Apportionment Committee and as a member of the

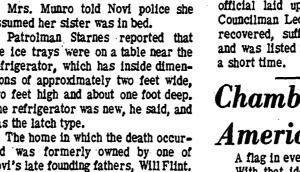
state prisons.

A native of Detroit, Stempien 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

and former state governor. World War I Pilot Recalls Life with Rickenbacker, Doolittle, etc.





RECREATION NOTICE-Detective



In fact, efforts are being expanded.

"We feel that two things are responsible 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. Already, there are three tentative employees, 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 schools and at a local beach, yet to be selected.



Vol. 14, No. 5, 18 Pages, Two Sections

Northville, Michigan-Thursday, June 22, 1967

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Charles Comito, recreation com-mittee chairman, post notice of the association's new recreation Novi OKs Water Budget First Outlay Set At \$72,875 Here

The Novi village council approved for ABC Photo, whose building is now its first water department budget Monday, amounting to \$72,875 for fiscal year 1967-68.

Unanimous approval was given after minor changes in the budget, submitted by Duane Branch, water and sewer department 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 and \$3,000.

Of the \$2,600 lopped off, \$750 was reallocated 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. Instead, the council at that time placed money in abeyance, to be distributed over all employees after re-evaluation of iob classifications and pay.

Village ordinance demands creation of a separate budget for the water department. Sources of revenue are metered water (\$22,000), hydrant rental (\$16,500), tap-in fees (\$18,375) and privilege fee (\$16,000).

The latter two figures were based on a projected 75 new homes that will connect in 1967-68 to existing and proposed water lines. The tap-in fee is \$245 and the privilege fee is \$200.

Nearly all of the 75 new customers are expected in Orchard Hills and Meadowbrook Lake subdivisions, located adjacent to each other on Meadowbrook road. The department, created last year, presently has about 330 customers.

Expenses include cost of Detroit water (\$12,000), repairs and Maintenance (\$6,000), salaries (\$13,000), office supplies (\$1.500), depreciation (\$2,000), tap-in costs (\$16,500), education, dues and fees (\$500), Bond Interest and fees (\$8,100), bond principal (\$5.000), bond reserve (\$5,000) and Auditing and legal, salary contingency and equipment purchase.

In other action, the council authorized Attorney Howard Bond to draft tentative sewer and water payback plans under construction on Nine Mile and Novi roads, and for the Granville Construction company, builder of Orchard Hills subdivision addition now under construction.

When drafted and submitted to the council for approval, the plans are expected to follow a similar arrangement made with Roskelly and Alan, builders of Westridge subdivision on Novi road, and Charles Lapham of Northville. They underwrote the initial cost of sewers, but will be repaid as future builders connect. A 10 percent sur-charge will also be levied to defray administrative expenses.

The council also instructed Bond 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 county circuit court.

Because of increased business and need for a centralized operation, Branch asked that the council approach the township in an attempt to secure use of the second-floor office, now reportedly being used by the township treas-

The council also:

works.

--- tabled consideration of a contract with Johnson and Anderson, Inc., for payment of engineering fees or the proposed Walled Lake-Novi sewer project until the July 3 meeting. ---renewed the recreation license

Herman W. Bohannon. He owns a beach on Walled Lake at 14 Mile road, --- approved specs, preliminary to letting bids, on an industrial tractormower for the department of public

Stop Burglary

It's burglary prevention week.

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 extended period of time. Police will make periodic checks of your home and give you burglary prevention information.



and then, and a couple of weeks ago he called me on my birthday. Back when he headed the Indianapolis Speedway he'd always reserve a box for me." Collins flew both the Naiport and the Spad, streamline little gems that

did commendable jobs against the German'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.

about



honored by the combined teaching staffs of Maybury Sanatorium and Herman Kiefer Hospital with a dinner party last Thursday evening. Former teachers of both hospitals also attended. Mrs. Straus retires tomorrow as a teacher at May-

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Straus entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. C. Richardson of Warren at a dinner and canasta party.

Patricia Moase, a recent graduate of Northville high school, flew to Mexico City on June 13 to attend the graduation of Betsy Olbert, a former classmate, and to spend a few days vacationing South of the Border. Pat had previously attended the American high school in Mexico City during her junior year. Soon after her return here she will attend the orientation sessions at Western Michigan university in preparation for the fall

Corporal Don Biery is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Biery of 217 West Dunlap, while on an 11-day leave from Fort Ord, California.

Miss Ada Fritz will be spending the

Class of '51 **Plans Reunion**

Plans for a reunion of the Northville high school graduating class of 1951 were announced this week.

The reunion party will be held at the Thunderbird Inn on August 29, representing the first reunion of the class since the death of a classmate, James Whipple, in 1955. Members of the planning commit-

tee are: Martha Chappell Bingley, Delores Bell Jennings, Hazel Hammond Wright,

Gene Maloney and Robert Prom. Although the class of 1951 was a relatively small one, the committee revealed that it has been unable to obtain the addresses of Geraldine Shamee, Bonnie Hannah and David Hazlett. Anyone having information concerning these three persons is asked to call Martha

Bingley at FI 9-0763. A fun-filled program is being planned, and responses have been enthusiastic, the committee said, noting that other graduates of Northville who may wish to visit with the class of 1951 may attend the reunion.

GO

Mrs. J. E. Straus of Beck road was summer months at her cottage at West Branch.

Marcia Herter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herter of Plymouth and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Funke Sr. of Country Estates. Northville, is touring Europe for six weeks. She is visiting London, Paris, Lourdes, Nice, Rome, Florence, Venice, Switzerland, Amsterdam and Germany. In Germany she is meeting her cousin, Mrs. Steven McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Funke, Mrs. McLeod and her husband are stationed there with the Army. Marcia will be the guest of Fraulein Reni Bader of Stutgerd, Germany during her stay.

James E. F. Funke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Funke Sr. of Country Estates, became sergeant of the fire department of Detroit May 30. Mr. Funke is a graduate of Northville high school.

Robert Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Martin of 45332 Byrne, was awarded membership in the Albion college fall chemistry club. The honorary organization is open only to students majoring in chemistry who maintain the high grade requirements.

Jean Downer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gael Downer of 46030 Frederick, is attending the ten-week summer term at Michigan State University. She is living in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which is opening its house for 40 girls this summer. After the term is over Jean will be visiting and observing an elementary school for a week as part of her training in the education department. She was a dorm officer this past year in Wilson Hall on cam-

Bonnie Rorabacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rorabacher of 50285 West Seven Mile, and Sue Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lutz of 23856 Forest Park, are also attending summer school at Michigan State. They are enrolled in the Schoolcraft College Elementary Intern Teaching program, which co-operates with Michigan State in preparing elementary teachers. They are living in Phillips Hall, one of the older dorms on campus.

Three members of the Northville Assembly of the Rainbow Girls attended the Grand Assembly of the Rainbow Girls at the Pantlind Hotel at Grand Rapids on June 1, 2 and 3. The girls are Ann Bonner, Sue Famuliner and Shelley Sweetman. The girls were chaperoned by Mrs. Herbert Famuliner, who is the mother advisor of the group.



Mrs. Charles B. Rosenberg

Pamela Kay Married **In Outdoor Ceremony**

mer Northville elementary principal, became the bride of Charles B. Rosenberg in a Saturday afternoon ceremony on the Lakeside lawn of Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The new Mrs. Rosenberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kay of Grosse Pointe, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and John Baldwin Charles B. Rosenberg of East Tawas.

For her wedding, the bride chose Symphony provided the music during the a silk organza and evelet gown with a full-length mantilla train of the same material. She carried a variety bouquet of white gardenflowers, garnished with white velvet to the hem-

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Cynthia Ann. Joanne

Rosenberg, sister of the bridegroom, live in Livonia, was the bridesmaid, Michelle Rosen-

Births Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rasegan announce the birth of a son, Alexander Herbert IV, born June 16 at St. Mary hospital. He weighed 8 lbs., 5 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Witt of 311 N. Center, Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parham of 410 W. Brooks, Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kirkland of 24107 Willowbrook Drive, Novi, announce the birth of a baby girl, Sandra Kathleen, on June 17 at St. Mary hos-

SETSATION Is Here! BODY THAT UP TO 8 WEEKS \$6.50 Styling With That Continental Flare Paris youn HAIR STYLISTS and WIG SALON Northville Phone 349-9871 FARMINGTON

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Pamela Lee Kay, daughter of a for- berg, another sister, was a junior bridesmaid, and Terry Kay, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. The bridesmaids wore white em-

broidered net over silk organza and carried bouquets of multi-colored summer flowers. Mr. Charles Armstrong was the

best man, and serving as ushers were A string trio from the Detroit

wedding and the reception that followed. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kay wore a yellow pleated chiffon dress, and the bridegroom's mother wore a bone colored linen dress with a matching coat

The newlyweds left later for a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, Louisanna. Upon their return they will

pital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce at birth. Sandra has a brother, 5, and a sister,

Valerie, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kirkland of Youngstown, Ohio and

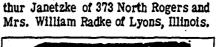
Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, also of Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duey of 45385 Nine Mile road became the parents of . a baby boy on June 2 at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor.

Named Dennis Michael, the baby weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces at birth. He has two brothers, David and Danny,

and a sister, Debbie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duey of Belleville. *******

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Janetzke of 42132 West Six Mile road became the parents of a baby girl, Karen Marie, on June 10 at St. Mary Hospital. The baby weighed 5 pounds, 9 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ar-





While membership meetings officially are recessed until fall, board members and program committees are planning over ice tea or coffee.

committee has been working steadily to error, as it depends in great measure on plan a special Jubilee Year which will the testimony of others the author thinks proper to request his readers begin with a luncheon at Meadowbrook Country club October 6, Arrangements to favor him with friendly remarks and for this program to open the club's 75th criticisms as well as every informayear are under chairtion which may tend to make this book manship of Mrs. extensively useful." Charles Yahne. As-* * * * sisting are Mrs. E. IN OUR TOWN now recesses until Starkweather. М. fall as Laurie, Robin and I leave for Mrs. C. Harold Montreal and Expo '67. We do plan to Bloom, Mrs. H. I write a Days'-eye view of the fabulous Wagenschutz and Mrs. A. J. Verschaeve. During the summer Nancy Slattery, Mrs. Starkweather. now home from her Michigan State Mrs. Bloom and Mrs. University studies, will be at The Wagenschutz all are Record office on a part-time basis life members of the to take women's, club, travel and stuclub who have 25 consecutive years of dent news. This will be her third summemories to draw upon.

* * * * NEW MOTHERS' club president Mrs. Donald Hannabarger convened her new board early this month and has committee appointments made. Part of her efficiency, she claims, is due to the fact that her husband has been on a business trip to Santiago, Chile, Venezuela, Buenos Aires, Lima and Mexico City. When he returns this week, SHE wants

to be ready to make vacation plans. NEWCOMERS NIGHT at Northville Downs tonight is a summer bonus meeting for club members that was a spurof-the-moment inspiration. Mrs. Halton Axtell expects about 50 couples to attend, many of whom will be visiting the track for the first time. They have box seats reserved.

Mrs. Axtell, club president, says the response has been so good that this may become a yearly addition to the club's schedule.

A EUROPEAN TRIP was an earlyseason vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Rathert of Maplewood avenue. They are just back from a flying trip to England, Germany and Switzerland. With Mr. Rathert's 81-year-old father and brother of St. Louis, Missouri, they spent most of their time in Ger-

many, taking the steamer up the Rhine and visiting Heidelberg, Frankfurt and Oberammergau. In addition to visiting distant relatives, the Ratherts had the pleasure of

visiting in half a dozen homes in England and Germany, including those of families Ken met while in World War II service in England and Germany. He was in Ger-

many until 1946 with the military government. * * * * BOTH DAUGHTERS of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Entz of Beck road will be

going abroad this summer on travel and study programs, Sue, a junior at Albion college, is to leave for Tokyo June 30 to be gone for 14 months to 2 years. She is one of two exchange students from Albion par-

ticipating in the program, which will begin with a "vacation" in the mountains at the Japanese language center. In seminar sessions Sue will be studying Eastern art, religions, politics and theology. She also plans to take

course in Japanese music, judo and karete. She will be speaking and writing in Japanese. She also expects to visit Korea In addition to finishing her spring term studies at Albion and preparing for her overseas trip, Mrs. Entz reports, Sue has managed to find time to become

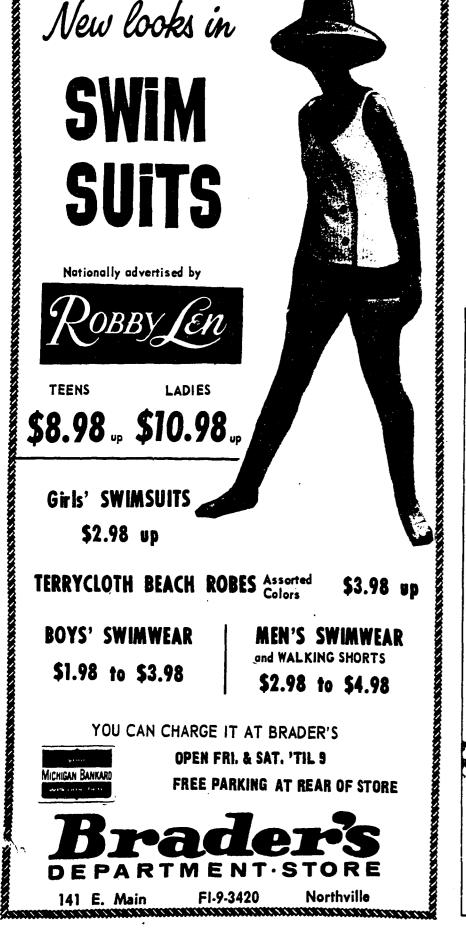
a member of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, DAR. Sue's sister, Patty, who will be a Northville high school junior this fall, will be among area students on an American Institute for Foreign Study program tour. The group will study and tour

during July and August with headquarters being University of Durham in England. * * * * JANE JEROME, Gary Becker and

Sue Jones also are Europe-bound Northville students. They are to leave Friday o spend three weeks with the Musical Youth International group which includes a 50-piece band and a 150-voice chorus. They will appear in five English cities, in Wales, Vienna, Budapest, Inns-

bruck and in Western Germany. As part of the people-to-people tour program the youngsters will live with local families in each place. * * * *





TO BRADER'S FOR

In Our Town By JEAN DAY

Northville Woman's club program

SUMMER BEGINS the undercover more amusing the clipping culled by Season for most Northville club groups. Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson from Original School Geography written by Judidah Morse, father of S. B. Morse, dated October 28, 1784: "Since geography is a species of composition. which, of all others, is most liable to

mer at the paper. She also is enrolling for summer classes at Schoolcraft

She will welcome your calls at Happy vacationing!

3 Girls Leave On European **Exchange** Trip

Three local girls left this week for summer in Europe under the Youth for Understanding exchange program. Janet Ogilvie and Donna Tymensky left Sunday for Holland, while Karen Stefanski departed Monday for Sweden,

Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ogilvie of 525 Linden Court, will be living in Vevenhuizen, Holland with Mr. and Mrs. Rhkuiter and their three children. Her plans include vacationing with the Rhkuiters on an island in the North Sea for two weeks. taking other trips around the country and bicycling with the youth hosteling program.

One of her Dutch sisters will be coming to the United States in Augustas an exchange student in Clarkston. Janet will be a senior at Northville high school this fall.

Donna Tymensky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky of 26020 NOVI. WILL ALSO DE LIVID a Dutch family, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Miltenburg and their nine children, in Dordrech, Holland.

Her tentative plans include bicycling, camping along the ocean with her family, and perhaps visiting Belgium and Germany later this summer. Donna graduated this June from

Northville high and will begin her freshman year at Central Michigan this Karen Stefanski, daughter of the

Fred Stefanskis of 840 Carpenter, will living in Kvanum, Sweden with Mr. and Mrs. Tjernberg and their three children, Christina, 16, Yeva, 13, and Ian, 9. Christina will be an exchange student to Belleville this fall. Karen's plansinclude visits to Stock-

holm, and trips around the country. She will be a senior at Northville high this fall. All three girls will return from

Europe August 19. The Youth for Understanding program is one of five exchange programs in the United States sponsored by the State Department. Its home office

is in Ann Arbor. The program was originated 16 years ago by the Ann Arbor and Michigan Council of Churches under the direction of Mrs. Rachel Andresen, Mrs. Andresen still directs the project, which will send 1800 students

abroad this summer. In exchange, students from Europe, South America, Japan and the Phillipines will be coming to America in August to stay for the school year and live with American families.

Students are selected for the program on the basis of scholarship, leadership and adaptability, and must be recommended by their school and minister. The basis of the program is the be-

lief that the best way to learn about a country is to live with a family in that country and live as they do.

88	***************************************
*	THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
- X	THE NOVI NEWS
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William C. Sliger, Publisher

LITTLE MISS CONTESTANTS-Posed here are the 10 contestants for the Jaycee auxiliary Little For Little Miss Title Jaycettes Name Contestants

Names of 10 entries in the Little Miss contest to be conducted here in conjunction with Fourth of July festivi-

Calendar Sale

Starts in Fall

Thursday, June 22, 1967

Sale of calendars by the Novi Band Boosters club will not begin until fall, officials revealed this week in noting an earlier report that orders had already started.

"We just want the people to know that the calendars are in the planning stage and that they can look forward to the sale in the fall," a spokesman

He Gets Degree ed prior to the parade. Her selection will be determined by penny votes cast in other little

From Harvard

William E. Boyd received a master of laws degree during the 316th com mencement exercises at Harvard university June 15. Bachelor of arts degrees were bestowed on 1,200 men, while 2,900 men and women received advanced degrees at the exercises. The traditional ceremony was held in the yard adjoining the Memorial church. It was followed by a series of small, informal commencements in the Harvard Houses and graduate schools during which each student received his degree from officials of the House or

Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd of 44180 Durson, Novi.

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Mills Cloverdale Dairy

134 N. Center - Northville

NEW STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Miss title. They are (I to r, back row): Cory Westphal, Susie Roberts, Lisa Fendt, Kelli Anne Meyer, Lori Ann Hammond; (front row)

ties were announced this week by the

The winning entry and her court will

According to contest chairman, Mrs.

ride on the Jaycette float in the Fourth

F. J. Zillich, the contestants who quali-

fied by the June 19 deadline were:

road; Marianne Baluha, 3 of 463 Maple-

wood; Lisa Fendt, 5 of 20030 Westview

drive; Lori Ann Hammond, 4 of 349

High street; Stacey Lynn Lusk, 561

Cimberlane; Susle Roberts, 5 of 21845

Grace; Kelli Anne Meyer, 4 of 47103

Novi road; Cindy Sue Stowe, 4 of 19576

Fry road; Kristin Valentine, 4 of 42801

Waterford; and Cory Westphal, 4 of

The Little Miss, who will share the

float with Lynn Tiilikka, will be crown-

RETIRING-Three retiring North

ville teachers were honored at a

banquet last week at the Thunder-

Susan Bailey, 4 of 49109 Eight Mile

Northville Jaycee auxiliary.

of July parade.

47188 Dunsany.

Kristin Valentine, Cindy Sue Stowe, Stacey Lynn Lusk, Susan Bailey and Marianne Baluha.

canisters to be located in several downtown business places. The canisters for each contestant, on which will be pasted the picture of the

entry, will be in these stores on these Little People Shoppe, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 22, 23 and 24; D & C Stores, Inc., Monday and Tuesday, June 26 and 27; Del's Shoe Store, Wednesday and Thursday, June 28 and 29; and Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Friday and Saturday, June 30 and July 1. There is no limit on the number of times area residents may cast a penny vote for their favorite Little Miss con-

testant, Mrs. Zillich explained. In addition to being the center of attraction of the Jaycette Fourth of July float, the Little Miss winner will receive a \$10 certificate, and the nine other little girls will receive recogni-

morning. Mrs. Audry Roach entertained her bowling team from Flint on Saturday night. Euchre was played by three tables of guests.

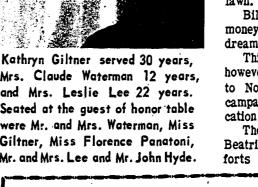


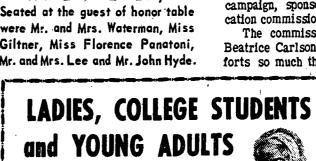
pleted his own project to help beautify Northville recently, spending an afternoon industriously raking the cityowned grass court in Ely drive. A third-grader at Amerman elementary school, Billy is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hartmann III of 950 Jeffrey drive in Northville Heights subdivision. Mrs. Hartmann says the project was entirely her son's own idea. In fact, she said he went ahead and did it without telling anyone of his plans. His mother thought he was at a neighbor's house at the time raking their

Billy often rakes lawns to earn noney toward the color television he dreams of buying. This was one job he did for free, however, as his personal contribution to Northville's annual beautification ampaign, sponsored by the Beautifi-

cation commission. The commission, headed by Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, appreciated his efforts so much they invited him to be







THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

In Wixom

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601

On Sunday, June 18, the Charles McCalls attended an open house honoring Loraine Quinn of Romeo, who graduated from Romeo high school on June 15.

The Hickory Hills Civic association held an auction sale on Sunday. It was held at the Association Beach and there was quite an old timers reunion. The Lee Harrisons held a reception Sunday honoring their granddaughter, Linda Berky who graduated from Walled Lake high school on Thursday, June 15. Twenty-five guests attended

the reception. George Morris is home from Pontiac Osteopathic hospital after a long stay and is feeling much better. Miss Mildred Gibson attended a retirement party Sunday honoring Ruth

Hetzman, who retired from Dondero high school.

nonored Ruth Hetzman and Constance Crossman at a luncheon in her home. Both ladies have retired from Dondero high school The Rosary Altar Society of St. Williams, Walled Lake, will hold a rummage sale on Thursday and Friday, June 22 and 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The society also will hold a bake sale on Thursday.

On Sunday, June 25, the Wixom Baptist church will start its outdoor drive-in services which will be held every Sunday evening during the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sturdevand

from Pontiac honored Mrs. Nina Parker with a visit on Sunday and helped her celebrate her 88th birthday, Mrs. Parker makes her home with her daughter Mrs. Pearsall. Other callers at the Pearsall home were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Merkel is visiting her grandparents in Monroe, and Leon Merkel of Monroe is a guest of the Robert Merk-

Fred Pearsall and daughter Peggy Joe. els of Wixom,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black from Pittsburgh, Mrs. John Flanagan and daughter Barbara were all-day guests of the Robert Vollmers on Tuesday. Mayor and Mrs. Wesley McAtee attended the funeral of Mr. McAtee's nephew, Arthur Aubry of Livonia who

was killed in an accident on Saturday







college

349-1700

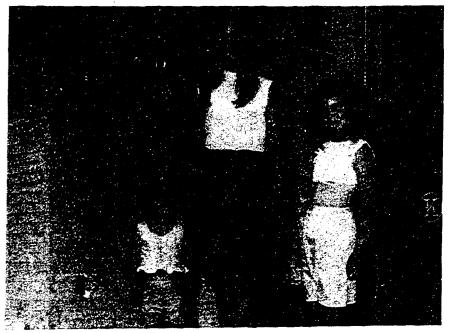
On Tuesday, June 20, Mildred Gibson



ADMIRING the garden at the Grosse Pointe home of Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley, hostess for a tea honoring newly elected officers and board members of Women for the United Foundation (WUF) are Mrs. Rudolph R. Anaya (left),

of Trenton, and Mrs. Arthur I Hempe Jr., of Northville. Mrs. Anaya is Western Wayne recruitment chairman and Mrs. Hempe is the area's residential campaign chairman for the 1967 Torch Drive.

Page 3-A



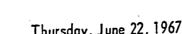
AUF WIEDERSEHEN - A sevenmonth stay at the home of the Eugene Kapmanns, 47100 Stratford court, came to an end Sunday for Petra VanderWerf of the Hague, Holland. An exchange student,

she recently graduated from St. John's high school in Ypsilanti Upon return to Holland she will complete two remaining years of high school in hopes of returning to study at an American university. Petra is shown here getting a helping hand from eight-year-old Kelly (right) and four-year-old Katie, two of the Kampmann's six





Phone 349-1515



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-THE SOUTH LYON HERALD







To Play in Pennsylvania Northville's Doug Swiss Signs Tiger Contract



IT'S OFFICIAL-Northville's Doug Swiss puts his name on the dotted line Thursday morning at The Northville Record, while (r-1) Bob Kucher, Northville high school

Thursday, June 22, 1967

baseball coach, Lou D'Annunzio, supervisor of midwest scouting for the Detroit Tigers, and Frank Swiss, Doug's dad, look on.

At Downs Sonny Fortune **Tops Invitational**

Sonny Fortune, the brilliant Michigan two-year-old trotting champion of last year who is the favorite to win the three-year-old crown this year, has ambitions of registering his fourth victory in eight starts in Friday's \$3,000 Invitational Trot at Northville Downs.

The trot is one of two Invitationals planned. by racing secretary Harry Peterson over the weekend. He will have the track's top trotters on display Friday and then the fastest pacers on Satur-

Saturday's pace matches such standouts as Victory's Horn, Knoxon, General Knox, Way To Go and Vesta's Boy Len. Meanwhile, Sonny Fortune is slated

She Fires 99

To Lead Flight

a 99 to win the first flight low gross of

the Women's Suburban Golf associa-

tion Friday at Carlton Glen country

to take low gross in the championship

flight, and Skip Gardner of Dearborn

Others posting best scores in re-

spective categories were Dorothy Wing-

erson of Dearborn, an 89 for low net in

the first flight; Mildred Claus of South-

gate, a 114 for low gross in the second

flight; Rose Chormann, also of South-

gate, a 90 for low net in the second

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Same Show Sat & Sun-Mat & Eve - 3-5-7-9

"HOMBRE" - Paul Newman

had an 87 for low net score.

WINT DISHETS

SHAGA

Jane Todd of Plymouth shot a 95

Myrna Hartner of Northville fired

Dude's Sally, True Valley, Daring Dude, Winter Hanover, El Darno, Grand Grady and Good Pals Billy. Business at the Northville track continues to trail last year's pace.

Average nightly handle to date is \$269,939 compared to \$300,398 over the first 15 nights in 1966. Despite rain that closed the Toledo track and called off the Detroit Tigers'

cheader the Downs recorded handle of \$260,000 Friday evening. Betting bounced back to \$380,219 Saturday night, which was also rainy.

Both mutuel handle and attendance are down about 13 per cent this year.

Jazz Band Eyes Sunday Concert

The Northville high school Jazz Band, under the direction of Robert Williams, will give three performances at the art festival Sunday at the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College in Union Lake. Their shows will be at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Twenty students will play in the

concerts. The art festival, featuring displays and demonstrations of pottery, flower arranging and a giant art exhibit, will be held from noon until 6 p.m. The jazz band was busy last week

playing at the Cougar soccer game in Detroit Wednesday night and at Bob-Lo Friday. They are now making further plans for the summer

NORTHVILLE months. 349-0210

The professional baseball career of Douglas Dean Swiss began around 9:45 Thursday morning with the signing of a contract with the Detroit Tigers.

The contract gives Doug a free education at the University of Michigan, an undisclosed bonus, and a trip to the Erie, Pennsylvania, Tigers, a class A club for talented rookies in the New York-Pennsylvania circuit.

"He's got a bank account of his own," said his father, Frank Swiss, bulging with parental pride. The money was nice, he beamed - but it was hardly the

spoken son, fresh out of high school, this was a dream come true. "That's all I wanted to be," the young man with the iron handshake said later, "a professional ball player." When his 17-year romance with

baseball began escapes Doug, but it was love at first sight. "When I was born," Doug ventured at first, tonguein-cheek, adding, "as long as I can remember I played and loved basehall "

backed solidly by his mother, and the story is not unlike Bob Feller's. The romance began in the Swiss' back vard on Ridge road, where the elder Swiss built a baseball diamond, complete with back stop and brick bases, for his young sons. Tom and Doug.

showed signs of resembling their father - rob-st and strong. Young as they were, no softball for them. It was hard ball day in, day out, weather permitting, Tom was good, but Doug was precocious. At the age of five, the youngest Swiss made his debut in organized ball. Always, Doug was one of the youngest boys on the Northville recreation league teams and one of the best. He rose steadily, improving each year.

There was something like innate talent and fiery determination. To hear Doug tell it, however, good coaching was instrumental in his development, and he began ticking off the list of coaches: -

in high school.

the desire," said D'Annunzio, the ing exploits are legendary.

Desire. That's the key, D'Annunzio affirmed. "He's got it," he intoned, nodding toward Doug in The Northville Record office.

obviously anxious to get started. "I can hardly wait to get going," he piped up. continue his romance.

Older brother Tom went on to become a three-sport star at Northville high school and a pitcher at Michigan graduated with a bachelor of science degree. He has accepted a job teaching at Otto junior high school in Lansing.

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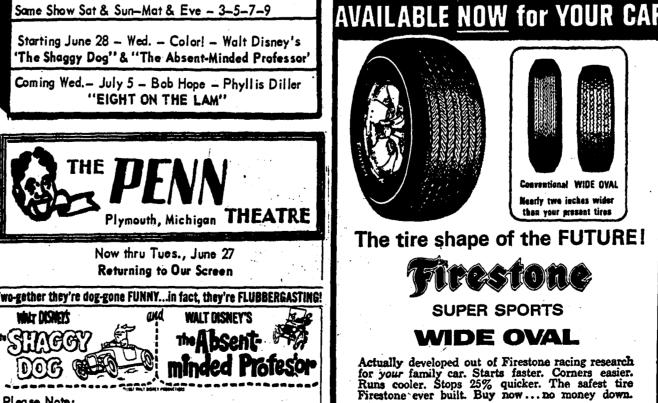
State university, where he recently



tra and chorus.

NOVI A.D.-John Osborne, foot ball and baseball coach, was recently appointed Novi high school's first athletic director. Married the 28-year-old physical education teacher was an eight-letter man at his alma mater, Alma College. When only a junior pitcher, he was named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association all-star team. As a football end, he played on the same Alma team as the Detroit Tiger's Jim Northrup.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday Warren Bogart, W. M. R. R. Coolman, Sec



Please Note: Natinees Wed., & Sat., Open 1:15–Show starts 1:45 Sunday, Open 3:00-Show starts 3:30 lightly_"Absent-Minded Professor" 7:00 & 10:20 "Shaggy Dog" - Once only at 8:40 - COMING -

> June 28-"8 on the Lam" July 5 - Walt Disneys "Snow White"

For the senior Swiss and his quiet-

The matchmaker was his father,

Even then, physically, the boys

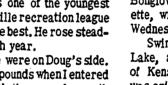
Health and size were on Doug's side. 'I was 6' and 170 pounds when I entered the ninth grade," the muscular youth said. Now, he's 6'1" and 190 pounds, the physical attributes of a catcher.

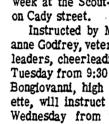
That's not all Doug had going for him.

His father, to begin with; Jim LaRue, once a hotshot catcher who coached in the class E recreation league; Ken Conley and Stan Johnston, both exdirectors of the Northville recreation rogram; Bob Kucher, high school baseball coach, and finally, Lou D'Annunzio, the Tiger scout who signed and has known Doug since his sophomore year

"He's young, inexperienced, but he's small, thin-haired, grey-topped Tiger scout, who has signed, to name a few, Milt Pappas, Hal Newhouser and Bill Freehan, and whose baseball and scout-

As for Doug, he stood by, nervous He left Friday for Erie, P.A., to





Central

day morning.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

70 Enjoy Mystery Bus Trip

Approximately 70 members and friends of the Northville Senior Citizens club, sponsored by the local recreation department, enjoyed a mystery bus trip on Tues-

Details of the trip were not revealed until after the publication deadline, but a club spokesman said the trip would last $1 \frac{1}{2}$ hours, including a luncheon. Club chairman of the trip was

Lee Eaton, and Recreation Department Director Robert Prom made arrangements. Two school buses, which are loaned to the recreation department for the summer, were used.

Last week, the board of education approved the bus loaning arrangement, as it has in past years, with the provision that the recreation department provide the drivers and the fuel.

Events Added

To Rec Program Two new activities have been added to the Northville Recreation summer program and a new site has been chosen

for swimming, Director Robert Prom announced this week. Cheerleading and baton twirling instruction will be offered, beginning next

week at the Scout-Recreation building Instructed by Marcia Lipa and Lu-

anne Godfrey, veteran high school cheerleaders, cheerleading will be held each Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sandra Bongiovanni, high school drum majorette, will instruct baton twirling each Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Swimming will be held at Island Lake, a mile and one-half northwest of Kensington Park, where swimming was originally scheduled.

Area Students Attend CMU

Music Camp

Six area students are participating in Michigan university's annual high school music camp which began Sunday. They are James Wachtel, Leonard Beadle, Carol Bruce, Debbie Kuick. Beth Newbegin and Greg Sonnan-

The two-week camp offers concentrated study and performance in band, orchestra and chorus for 250 outstanding Michigan high school musicians. camp staff of 27 members will be directed by Dr. Rex Hewlett, a member of the Central Michigan music faculty. The staff is composed of Central Michigan faculty members, guest staff members, high school music teachers, symphony musicians and advanced uni-

versity music students. Students attend music theory and literature classes and take private lessons. Daily rehearsals culminate in concerts by the two bands, orches-





On Clutch Homer

A clutch home run with two men aboard handed Flynn Modernization a 5-4 victory over the Mobarak Jayhawks last Thursday and put Flynn on the top of the Novi Little League race. Gary Colton was the man of the hour as he belted the ball over the fence for three runs that brought Flynn back from a 4-2 deficit.

Flynn now has a 7-1 mark and the Jayhawks, a 6-1 record. That evens the series between the two top title contenders at one game apiece. Pitcher Jim Assemany picked up

the win, while Tom Ritter had two doubles for Flynn. Randy McGarry and David Ward had doubles for the Jay-

Pitcher Steve Jacques hurled Flynn to a 19-0 victory over Paragon last week Monday. He gave up only five hits, including a double by Glen Gault and two singles by Tom Shillito.

Assemany and Roger Provo paced the Flynn Attack with a triple and double apiece. Colton had two doubles and Tom Ritter and Kim Smith, a double

Kevin LaFleche spanked two doubles and got credit for a 20-10 victory last week Wednesday over the Novi Partv Store. LaFleche gave up six hits, with Gary Carmichael getting two doubles. The Jayhawks, on the other hand, rapped 21 hits, including Ron Frisbee's triple and John Pantalone's, Joe La-Felche's, Jim Van Wagner's and Mark Buman's doubles.

The Rexall Pillers came up with five runs in the sixth and final inning against B-V Construction to post an 18-17 victory, enabling the Pillers to eventually tie B-V for second place. Both teams are 4-4.

Dave Brown led the Piller 14-hitattack with two doubles and a triple, while Jim Christensen had two doubles. Jim -Cook, a triple and double, Terry Butler, a triple and Eric Hansor, a double. Bill Pierce topped B-V with a doubl and triple; Dave Winkler had two doubles; Dan Rowley and Bob Taucher had a triple each, and Dale Smith and Ken Cookson had doubles.

B-V then posted its win of the week a 13-11 victory over Novi Party Store. Once again a five-run last-inning out-

burst turned the trick. Taucher lined out two doubles and Doug Reeves and Dale Smith each had a double. Winkler was the winning pitch-

Pacing Party Store Gary Collins with a triple and Ron Buck and Joe Camp-

The previous week, B-V got sterling pitching from Winkler to post a 3-0 win over Novi Party Store. Winkler gave up only five hits, three by Ron Buck and a double by Larry Taylor. Winkler helped his own cause with two doubles. Smith and Pierce got a

double each. The Pillers stayed abreast of B-V by edging the Paragon Steelers, 7-5, by scoring all of their runs in a three and

a four-run inning. Roger Pelchat picked up the pitching victory. Backing him with solid hitting were Christenson, Hansor and Mike Butler, each with doubles.

Paragon's Kevin Hartshorne, however, led all hitters with two doubles. Shillito and Pat Boyer had doubles.

Rexall barely staved off the Steelers again on June 5, but had enough to post a 16-12 victory. The Steelers scored six runs in the last inning to make it close. A triple play highlighted the Rexall

win. Hansor, Dale Brown, Pelchat and Christenson had doubles in a winning cause as Pitcher Joe Green got credit for the victory.

5 Boy Staters Win Elections

Several Northville and Novi boys were elected to offices during the American Legion's 30th annual Wolverine Boy's State held in East Lansing this past week.

Northville boys elected were Tom Durham, city councilman of Tyler City; Rick Suckow, city councilman of Jackson: Kevin Barnes, county road commissioner; and John Brevick, city board of supervisors member. Thom Holmes of Novi was elected

city councilman of Cleveland City. Twenty local boys in all attended Boy's State this year. They were sponsored by the Lloyd H. Green American

Legion post of Northville and various local organizations. The boys were grouped in 24 cities. The cities then composed counties, which in turn composed the state. Officers from state governor down to city officials were elected in conventions.

The week's activities were designed to acquaint the boys with the workings of government and political parties.



Request Hits 16 More Teachers Sought by Spear

With all but one of the 12 authorized additional teachers sewed up, Assistant Superintendent Raymond Spear is seeking authorization to hire four more. A recommendation calling for the hiring of elementary teachers for art. library, physical education and music was introduced to the board of education at its budget work session Monday night. As of last week, the board had certified 11 of the 12 teachers it had earlier authorized, leaving Spear with four vacancies to fill. These included the remaining one new unfilled position and three replacements at the junior high

Page 8-A

school level. Originally, Spear recommended the hiring of 21 1/2 additional teachers to next year's staff but because of financial limitations the board trimmed the request to 12 and asked Spear to reevaluate the remainder of his recommendation.

The latest request for four more new teachers is a result of that re-evaluation. If the board approves these four, the total teaching staff next fall will stand at 138, compared to 123 this past school year. Last year the board approved 19 new teaching positions.

Spear noted Monday that the additional teachers hired last year together with the new ones for next fall represent a far greater proportionate increase than the pupil increase, permitting an "improved" pupil-teacher ratio and an expanded curriculum. He predicted most classes next year would fall within the 20 to 25 range.

The most recent certified teachers, approved last week, include three additions to the staff. Trustee Richard Martin, who had previously voted "no" on certification of additional teachers because of the uncertainty of available monies, changed his tactics somewhat last week and abstained from voting on the latest certifications.

The additional staff members are Ann Haase of Plymouth, who will teach at the elementary level; Larry Krabill of Otter Lake, junior high school; and Mrs. Frances Chambers of Romulus, high school.

Newly certified replacements are Alta Olson of Plymouth, high school; Harold Hooten of Ypsilanti, junior high school; Barbara LeBoeuf of AnnArbor, high school; and Mrs. June Emerson of Plymouth, visiting teacher.

bidding procedure was approved, calling for the opening of bids prior to regular

A full load of cases greeted Judge

John C. Seiler, visiting judge from the

city of Wayne, who presided in North-

ville Municipal court Tuesday, Recent-

ly appointed Philip Ogilvie is sched-

uled to take over as judge July 1.

charged with being involved in a April

22 beer party at 228 Church street

was dismissed upon the recommenda-

tion of the complainant officer and

Ogilvie, who is now city attorney.

the youths' good behavior since the

A Detroit man, Jack Brumbelow, was

fined \$150 on the added count of reck-

less driving on Eight Mile road. He

Cited for reckless driving, Lloyd A. Cusson, 18, of 48905 Nine Mile

road, was fined \$50 and given a pro-

visionary 60-day jail sentence. If the

fine is paid and if Cusson reveals

where he purchased beer found in the

car the jail sentence will be drop-

ped. The driving infraction took place

on West Cady, Rogers street and

Five Detroit men were fined \$30

for being drunk and disorderly at North-

ville Downs. They were Stanley A.

Kalinowski, Delmer Jacobs, John W.

Sherman, Sylvester F. Sosnoski and

Peter W. Palmisano. They were cited

for the same infraction between June

9 and 13. All pleaded guilty, except

William D. Reeves of Pontiac and

Thomas Meehan of Detroit both plead-

ed guilty to being drunk and disor-

derly at Northville Downs and paid

The same fine was levied on Alex-

ander Strachan, 620 Horton street for

being drunk and disorderly on June

11 at Paul's restaurant, corner of

Judge Seiler found Lynne H. Hull,

2025 Lamella, Wixom, guilty of speed-

ing 40 miles per hour in a 25 zone

on South Main street. Hull was fined

Dunlap and Center streets.

\$15 and \$5 costs.

Palmisano, who was found guilty.

incident.

pleaded guilty.

Seven Mile road.

\$30 fines.

The reason: the officer vouched for

The case against eight local youths

board of education meetings - except in those cases where bids involve bonded district monies.

Under this arrangement, bids may be opened at the central offices in the presence of a board member, an administrator and a disinterested citizen. The new arrangement is expected to speed up the bidding procedure as well as public board meetings.

Recommendations, together with an outline of all bids, will continue to come before the board at public meetings for an official vote.

Concerning bids, the board also awarded a contract - not to exceed \$14.527.50 - to Howard & Smith of Royal Oak for electronic equipment for the new vocational wing at the high school. Technical Education and Manufacturing, Inc. submitted a bid but failed to meet the board's specifications. About half of the \$14,000 outlay is expected to be recouped through the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) federal aid.

A contract also was awarded to John Mach Ford for five school bus chassis at \$3,503 each. These chassis will become part of the new bus purchaselease program recently approved by the board. Mach was not the low bidder since Leo Calhoun Ford of Plymouth came in with a bid of \$3,440. However, it was decided to award the bid to the local dealer because of closer servicing.

Approved also was a cooperative purchasing plan, in which the city and the school district will jointly bid and purchase office supplies, sand, etc., in order to obtain these items at the lowest possible cost.

A similar cooperative bid procedure with the Wayne county school business officials led the board to approve a low bid for paper as secured by that group, which represents districts throughout the county.

In still other business, the board officially accepted a gift of \$500 from Conrad E. Langfield to the high school band; took under advisement a suggestion by Kate Edgerton that the southeast corner of the Junior high property be "beautified" by planting of flowers; waved a textbook policy in approving adoption of five new textbooks for next fall; accepted the resignation of Robert Powell, teacher and coach; ratified Dr. In other board action last week, a new Carolyn Pratt as psychologist again next fall; and approved payment of bills totaling \$874,385.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

OBITUARIES

CHARLOTTE M. DOWSETT

Eight Mile road, Northville, died Fri-

day, June 9 at the age of 76. Death

came at Botsford Hospital in Farming-

ton after a long illness. She had been

Mrs. John Mathison in Detroit, she

She is survived by her husband

Funeral services were held Sunday.

Lewis E. Dowsett, whom she married

June 11, at 2 p.m. in the Phillips

Funeral Home in South Lyon, the Rev.

Norman Riedesel, pastor of the South

Lyon Presbyterian church, officiating.

MILDRED WILSON

road, died June 15, 1967 at her home.

craft, Michigan, she was the daughter of

Ross and Leah E. (Hock) Smith. Her

husband, Frank, preceded her in death.

to Novi last December from Highland.

She was a member of the First Presby-

terian church of Schoolcraft.

B. L. Munro of Novi.

Novi, officiating.

dren.

Mrs. Wilson, a housewife, moved

She is survived by a sister, Mrs.

Funeral services were conducted

Tuesday, June 20 from Casterline Fun-

eral Home, with the Rev. Gibbons Clark,

pastor of the First Baptist church of

EDITH L. GRIGER

Northville road, died Thursday, June

15 at the University hospital in Ann

Arbor after an illness of 18 months.

county, Indiana, she was the daughter of

Charles D. and Lily Belle (McLeaf)

Born February 6, 1895 in Porter

Funeral services were conducted

Friday, June 16 from the Casterline

Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lloyd Bra-

sure, pastor of the First Presbyterian

Burial was on Saturday, June 17 at

Mrs. Eva L. Herrick, 91 of 287

Born January 5, 1876 in Redford

Mrs. Herrick, a life-time resident

West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, died

June 18 at West Trail Convalescent

township, she was the daughter of Free and Mary Jackson. Her husband, Oliver,

of the Northville area until her move to Plymouth three years ago, was a member of the Redford Pioneer Club,

the First Methodist Church of North-

Santa Barbara, California and Lee of

Compton, California; a daughter, Mrs.

Helen Bowring of Reed; 10 grandchil-

Funeral services were conducted

She is survived by two sons, Starr of

ville, and the Get Together Club.

dren and 21 great grandchildren.

church of Northville, officiating,

EVA L. HERRICK

Rural Hill Cemetery.

Home in Plymouth.

died in 1953.

Mrs. Edith L. Griger, 72 of 16070

Born December 29, 1895 at School-

Mildred Wilson, 71 of 27757 Novi

Born February 8, 1891 to Mr. and

in the hospital for five days.

had lived here for 25 years.

in Detroit January 2, 1918.

Charlotte M. Dowsett, 58161 West

Council OK's Fee Increases

public hearing on nine amendments for fee changes kept the Northville city council busy until nearly midnight Mon-Six of the fee increases were ap-

proved, three others were postponed for further consideration until a special meeting Monday night. Approved were a business regis-

tration fee, license fee increases, restaurant license increase, dog license fees and fines for stray dogs, bicycle license fees and a rate increase for sewer service and water taps.

Only the latter measure brought opposition from the audience. Sidney Frid.

WHENEVER the families of newlyordained Maryknoll Fathers Raymond P. Kintzley, Thomas McGuire, Francis B. Higdon and George L. Rosenbaum get together, there's sure to be a crowd. The Kintzley family (left) of Fort Collins, Colo., number 15. Next, the McGuires of Northville, with 14, the Higdons of

Rosenbaums of Stoystown, Pa., with another 15. Ordination for the four Maryknollers and 22 others place Saturday, June 10 at Maryknoll Seminary. Father McGuire has been assigned to work in the

U.S. before going overseas.

NOW...AT ELY'S YOUR LAWNMOWER IS WORTH UP TO \$100.00 --OR MORE -- IN TRADE ON A NEW ONE!



- * CITRONELLA CANDLES
- * HURRICANE LAMPS

316 N. Center

- * PICNIC TABLES
- * OUTDOOR YARD GAMES

Northville

For also speeding 40 in a 25 zone, John H. Robinson of Farmington was fined \$15. Found guilty, Robinson was detected speeding on North Center street and Seven Mile road. Four youths pleaded guilty of having

liquor in their possession at the Clark gas station, South Main street. They were cited June 10.

Municipal Court

Victor P. Tomlan, 20, of Westland, Pamela D. Draffen, 19, of Inkster and Martin J. Wyrybkowski, 18, of Garden City, paid \$10 fines apiece. Fine against Donna Wyrybkowski, 18, also of Garden City, was suspended.

A verdict of not guilty was reached in the cases of Gerald J. Schmitz and Timothy G. Ford.

Schmitz, 18745 Ridge road, stood mute at arraignment May 28 on the charge of being a disorderly person (disturbing the peace) at 211 East Cady street, and was tried Tuesday.

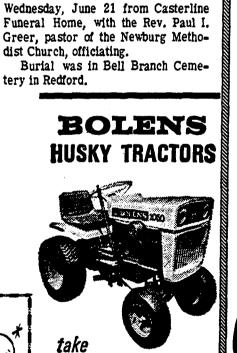
Ford, Dearborn Heights, pleaded not guilty to careless driving March 22 on Eight Mile road between Novi road and Center street.

BE ASSURED

of Job

GO PLACEMENT yard care... CLASSIFIED COSMETOLOGY Offers SECURITY in Several Fields ENROLL NOW in a TOP CAREER at a REASONABLE PRICE. 1. Kit Furnished 2. Full; Part and Nite Classes 3. High Styling and Wig Work taught 4. LOW DN. PAYMENT 349-5. E-Z TERMS CHARMIA 1700 **Beauty** Schoo

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the work out of

leave just the FUN! A Bolens Husky offers a complete system for year round yard care. Select attachments from a full range -rotary and reel mowers. snow casters, tillers, cultivators, plows, rakes, carts -each designed to save you time, give your yard the care it deserves. 4 HUSKY TRACTOR MODELS -7 TO 121/2 HP

From \$555 Bolens-First In powered equipment since 1918

"We Service What We Sell" SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth GL-3-6250 OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 1 OPEN MON .- THURS. 9 to 1 FRI. 9-8-SAT. 9-6

Jones. Her husband, Edward, survives Mrs. Griger moved to the community 28 years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Osborne of Kalamazoo; two sons, Donald and Allen of Northville; and 10 grandchil-

A lengthy agenda that included a

day's meeting.





Page 2-B

Thursday, June 22, 1967

fore he'd pull back his hand. Parachutes? We didn't know what they were." After the war and with the rank of captain. Collins trained pilots out of

Selfridge. It was here that he had his only serious accident in more than 10,000 hours in the air. With a student at the controls of his Curtiss on April 8, 1924, the plane went down in a "flat spin" when the student fainted and his foot slipped under the rudder bar. Only the fact that it was spring and the field was covered with mud saved their lives. Even so, the student broke both his legs and Collins suffered a skull fracture and was unconscious for 14 days.

Thursday, June 22, 1967

Ray 'Poppa' Collins

Continued from Page 1-A

wave to a German pilot as we pass by

and then try to drill in on his tail be-

Two years later Collins retired from active military service to accept a position as director of the aviation department of the Union Trust company of Detroit - "a sort of public relations job with the bank."

When Collins arrived at Ford Airport (now part of Greenfield Village) with the bank's first plane, he was greeted by the bank president, Frank W. Blair, Rickenbacker, Detroit's flyingrecord holder William Brock, who piloted the "Pride of Detroit" in its world flight, and Edward Schlee.

"Mr. Blair did more for aviation than most other Michigan men. His interest showed the country that airplanes were important, not only as a sport but as a commercial enterprise. But that grand old man, Bill Mayo (Ford engineer), was right beside him."

Blair loaned Collins to the Ford Motor company where he became referee and later manager of the world famous National Air Tours that gave the nation's airplane manufacturers a chance to "show their stuff" in competing for the Edsel Ford trophy. It was in this capacity that his close friendship with Stinson developed. It was here too that he became acquainted with the speed kings and record flight pilots of the world.

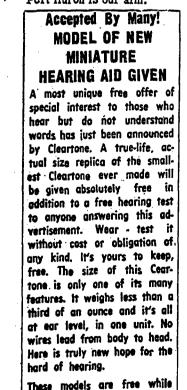
Stinson, who manufactured his record-breaking aircraft at Northville, flew one of his own planes in winnin the 1927 National Air Tour sponsored by Ford and directed by Collins.

"About three mouths before each tour. I'd take a plane across the country on what we called Pathfinder flights, landing on little air fields and even ina farmer's pasture. I'd ask if they had -room for planes and a gasoline truck, put it on the map and take off for the next. If the Tours did nothing else, they helped develop airports across the country. But, of course, they did a lot for the manufacturers in trying out new gadgets."

While with the bank and the Ford Tours, Collins teamed up with other famous pilots in lecturing on aviation throughout the country. His nine or 10 scrapbooks are stuffed with articles and pictures concerning these talks. Throughout them his name is linked with the "real greats" of early avia-

"With new airstrips popping up everywhere he was in constant demand in the United States and Canada as a dedication speaker. At Port Huron, for example, he was greeted by song in

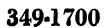
1928 as he stepped from his plane: "We're for you Collins, Yes Brother Collins, That's why we welcome you into our dentoday. We know you're game - in an aeroplane, and as a speaker we have confidence you're just the same. We want from you, just what to do, as an aeronautic man we know your fame. We want the world to know that we're not so slow-for a LANDING FIELD in Port Huron is our aim."



These models are free while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no ob-

Better Hearing Service, Inc P.O. Box 353 Northville, Mich. 48167

GO CLASSIFIED



His assistance in lending professionalism to aviation led to his appointments as chairman of the Michigan Aviation School Advisory Committee which included Rickenbacker and E. E. Kramp, and later as the state's first director of the Michigan Aeronautics commission, and a chief officer of the Aero Club of Michigan.

Pioneer Flyer Recalls Past

Throughout his career Collins maintained an interest in the Air Force, serving for many years as the deputy chief of the production division of the Detroit Air Procurement district. He retired from this post and other aviation activities in 1958.

He moved to Northville nearly 20 years ago, father of two children and grandfather of modern air travel.

Today he lives alone with his wife in a home stuffed with momentos of the past. One wall of the living room is covered with personally authographed pictures of the early pioneers.

But his most prized possession is a half-century old globe on which are traced the routes of pilots in setting early flight records. And each of them is autographed by the men who set them, including Orville Wright who with his brother made history at a place called Kitty Hawk.



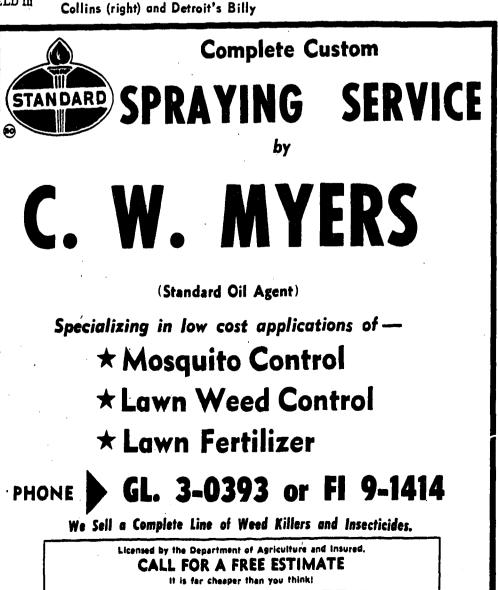
Major Deward Cale Breene + I GREAT FAlls, Montang, National Air Tow 1987

READY TO TAKEOFF-Captain Gale Breene, who later became a major general in World War II, and Ray Collins (left) pose just before taking off from Great Falls, Montana during the 1927 National Air Tour.



BANK PLANE-Shown beside the plane used for publicity purposes y the Union Trust company for which Ray Collins worked are

Brock, world-famous air record holder of his day, in the Ford hanger of Ford Airport on October 12, 1926.



ALSO YOUR HEATING OIL AGENT



economical.

Page 3-B



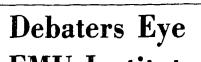
AUTOGRAPHED GLOBE-On October 20, 1928, Ray Collins presented his autographed globe (see picture, Page 1) to Frank Blair,

president of Union Trust. Following Mr. Blair's death the highly prized globe was returned to Collins



CELEBRITIES-After flying Eddie Rickenbacher (fourth from left) to Toledo, Ray Collins (extreme right posed with other celebrities beside the new Tri-Motor Ford he delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maddoux (left), owners of Maddoux

Air Lines in Los Angeles. Next to Maddoux is Wallace Berry, Rickenbacker, another film star Raymond Hatton, W. B. Mayo, chief engineer for Ford Motor company, and Collins.



EMU Institute Forty-two beginning debaters will

attend the second annual High School Forensic Institute to be held on the Eastern Michigan University campus here from June 25 through July 8.

The 23 boys and 19 girls are coming from 23 schools. Most of the students live in Michigan but there are three from Ohio and two from Indiana. Christie Becker of 543 Dubuar is one of the girls who will at-

Purpose of the Institute is to develop increased proficiency in high school debate by combining objective investigation with critical evaluation. Emphasis will be on understanding the debate process, locating the issues, building the case and planning for rebuttal. There will be instruction sessions each morning and workshops each afternoon.

The program will be built around the 1967-68 national high school debate topic - "Resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures."

The group will live and eat at Goddard Residence Hall. Instruction and workshops will be in the new Quirk Speech and Dramatic Arts Building.

Roger Palmer

To Head GA&M

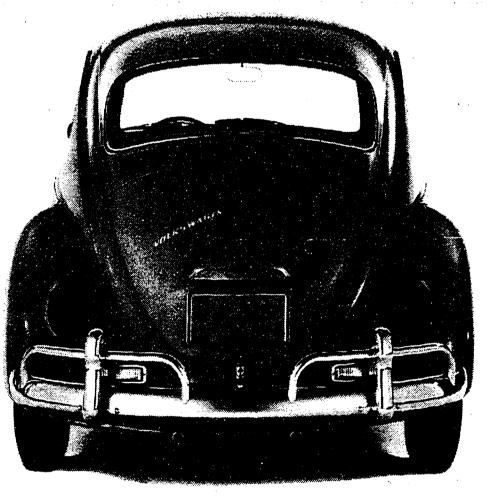
Roger S. Palmer, C.L.U., has been elected president of the Detroit General Agents and Managers association. The annual election was held at the Hillcrest Country Club on May 23.

Other newly elected officers are John Farwella, vice-president; Stuart Goldsmith, treasurer; and Watson Stewart. secretary.

Palmer lives with his wife, Rosemary, and two children at 41310 Llorrac Lane. He is district manager for. the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company.

\$100 Outboard Stolen in Novi

An outboard motor, valued at \$100, and a \$5 gasoline can were stolen June 10 from a boat moored at Walled Lake. The owner, Bill Townsed, 351 South Lake drive, told Novi police the chain locking the outboard to the boat was broken.



Back to common sense.

Back to a Volkswagen . . . the common sense car that's simply comfortable and

When you consider the high cost of horsepower, power brakes, power steering, power windows, premium gasoline, anti-freeze and all the related maintenance and repair that you can expect from most of today's cars, you'll conclude that driving a Volkswagen is just plain common sense.

The price of a new Volkswagen is low, yet, it is well built and reliable. It's small and easy to park. It gets about 27 miles to the gallon of regular gas and averages 40,000

miles on original tires. You never pay for anti-freeze, radiator repairs or water hoses because a VW is air-cooled. Parts are readily available and inexpensive because Volkswagens don't change much from year to year and many are interchangeable.

Look around. You'll see that Volkswagens are really quite common . . . because they make a lot of sense. So, with new car price increases just around the corner, it makes even more sense to get your VW right now. Come in and see us, we've got a lot in common. We'll save one for you.



GREENE MOTORS, INC. 34501 PLYMOUTH ROAD **OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE**

Page 4-B

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Don Putnam arrived by plane Sunday evening from Los Angeles, California. They are the guests of the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putnam. Mrs. James Cotter, Mrs. Hugh Crawford and Mrs. Betty Cotter attended an open house in Garden City honoring Miss Monica Cotter, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cotter this past Sunday on her graduation from high school. Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker and daugh-

ter, Betty Lou of Chelsea were visitors at the home of Mrs. Betty Cotter one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race Jr. and

daughter, Linda of Greenville spent several days of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race Sr. on Twelve Mile road. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

Gillett and daughter Kathleen and son Gary made a trip to Virginia Beach. On the way there they took the Skyline drive and visited Monticello.

This week the Victor Gilletts and son Larry will also take the Skyline drive and visit Monticello then go on to Atlantic City where their son Stan has a summer job. Stan, who has just finished his second year at Michigan State will return in the fall and continue his major in Business Administration

Kathleen Gillett, who has also finished her second year of business education at Michigan State will be working at the Novi Elementary school as secretary for the summer program. She too will return to Michigan State this

Last Saturday June 10 the Martin Willackers had an open house honoring their niece, Renee Barnum after her baptism at St. Williams Church in Walled Lake. The guests came from

Detroit, Farmington and Wixom. This past Saturday June 17 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker honored their son Martin at an open house after graduation from Northville High school. The friends and relatives were from Detroit, Howell, Farmington and the Walled Lake-Novi area. Martin plans to attend college this fall.

Approximately 125 friends from Detroit, Wayne, Garden City, Walled Lake and Novi attended the open house honoring Sharon Marchetti at the Marchetti home after her graduation from Walled Lake high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter and daughter, Kathy have returned from two weeks of vacation at Ludington where they spent quite a bit of their time dike iishii

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith are the parents of a daughter, Lisa Marie, born June 17 in the Howell hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces. Lisa has a brother John and a sister Juanita. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frances Fox and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and children and their nephews spent the weekend at their cottage at AuGres Lake.

Mrs. Ethel Smith has just recently returned from a three week vacation with her daughter in Tecumseh and her twin sister in Lyons, Ohio. Novi Boy Scout Campout coming

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

568,768

It is ordered that on August 30,

1967 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court

room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing

be held at which all creditors of said

deceased are required to prove their

claims. Creditors must file sworn

claims with the court and serve a copy

on Edmund P. Yerkes, executor of said

estate, 504 W. Dunlap, Northville, Mich-

made as provided by statute and Court

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,

made as provided by Statute and Court

Publication and service shall be

Donald E. Adams

5-7

Farmington, Michigan.

Dated: June 2, 1967

Rule.

Publication and service shall be

igan, prior to said hearing.

Dated June 19, 1967

92,393

ceased

Estate of RUTH M. CHASE, De-

up June 23-24-25. More about it next week. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sigsbee of Clare spent father's day weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Sigsbee and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boat-On Sunday the Harold Sigsbee had a cookout for the family and the Daniel Sigsbees, Mrs. Marge Lute and daughter, Cindy and Mrs. Sigsbee's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Starr of Southfield. Richard Sigsbee and Bob Wishaw spent a week in the upper peninsula with Mr. Clyde Duroucher at Freda. They also visited the Locks, Tahquamenon Falls, etc. in the UP and came back to the Sigsbee cabin at Harrison.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Fettig entertained for several days Dr. and Mrs. Ylanko and their 3 children from Lapua, Finland. Before coming to Novi the Ylanko family visited the Expo in Canada. They left this week on Monday for their home in Finland.

Kathleene Haley of 43215 Grand River left Tuesday for a tour of Europe with a cousin, who she will meet in London. She'll be visiting seven European countries before returning by ship on July 27.

NEWS FROM WILLOWBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham had an open house honoring their son, Donald after his graduation from North-

ville High school. Cpl. James Needham, son of the Thomas Needhams, who is with the Marines, now has a new position at Quai San which is situated some where

between Chulai and Da Nang. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Goyt and family attended the ball game in Detroit on

Sunday which was Cap Day for the voungsters. Mrs. Arthur Norris and sons, Arthur Allen and Dennis spent a week in

Troy. Ohio visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Merz and children, Gregg and Lisa. They returned home Friday June 16. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris spent Father's Day afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs, Kenneth Norris and family in Ida. Also present was Charles Norris, brother of Rev. Norris who was home on leave from the

The Willowbrook Community Association is asking the residents of Willowbrook to get their bug spray money to the captain of the project by June 25.

The Board of Directors of the Willowbrook Community association will meet on Monday, June 26 at the home of Sue Temple, secretary.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

At the Sunday morning worship service June 18, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Prosch were received into membership of the E.U.B. church. Following the service an informal reception was held for them. Coffee, punch and cookies were served. Monday June 19 at 8 p.m. the month-

ly Local Conference meeting was held at the church. Thursday June 22 there will be a

meeting of all Bible School teachers and helpers at the church at 8 p.m. to make final preparations for Daily Vacation church school.

Daily Vacation church school will begin Monday June 26 and continue through Friday June 30. Registration for children from kindergarten through grade 6 can be made by calling the parsonage 474-0626 or Mrs. Norma Firebaugh 349-0350. All children in the church and community are invited to attend.

Beginning Sunday July 2 the Summer schedule will begin with a unified service at 10 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH The church was full to capacity Sunday when the Novi Rebekahs and IOOF attended memorial services in the Novi Methodist church.

Next Sunday at 1:30 a group of Novi Methodists will have services at the Whitehall Convalescent home at the same time another group will take a field trip to Cass Avenue to visit the Community Center and the neighboring area. This is sponsored by the Commission on Missions.

Daily Vacation Bible school will be held August 14 through August 18. Teachers and helpers are needed. HOLY CROSS

EPISCOPAL MISSION The E.C.W. had a meeting on Wednesday to discuss and make plans for

the annual bazaar. Any news ideas are welcomed. Please bring to church at any time models and directions how to make or contact Mrs. Winifred Poole or Mrs. Betty Johns.

Rev. Fricke wished all fathers a Happy Father's Day with their families. Mrs. E. Elston Poole, who is under the doctor's care is wished a speedy >:

Novi Justice Court

June 5, was fined a total of \$50 in Novi Justice court last Thursday.

Azzie Hall pleaded guilty to both counts, the first originating on Napier road just north of 10 Mile road, where his car was stuck in a ditch, the second at the Novi police station where he reportedly became boisterous. Also fined for being disorderly was

Allen M. Fisher, 19, of 4700 12 Mile r ad. Ordered to pay a \$35 fine and \$15 costs, or serve 15 days, he paid. Four youths were fined for having

liquor in their possession in two separate incidents on Meadowbrook road north of 12 Mile road. Douglas M. Fox and Patricia E.

Cooper, both 17 and of Detroit, were

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Estate of WALLACE E. BURGESS,

Probate Court

County of Wayne

569.820

A 54-year-old Ypsilanti man, cited two disorderly person counts on Cited June 2 and each was fined \$20. of Cited June 4, James F. Usitnes 12 and Kenneth E. Anderson, 18, both of Detroit, were assessed \$20 fines and \$5 costs.

Douglas Miracle, Jr., 20, of Farmington was fined \$5 for driving a defective vehicle May 30 on Meadowbrook road at 12 Mile road and \$30 and \$10 costs for speeding 70 in a 30 zone. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

Fined \$10 for having junk vehicles on their property were John Pierce of 1349 East Lake drive, William Pintal 🛛 👗 of 47707 Nine Mile road and Hugh P. Ronoyne of 1635 West Lake drive.

Alvin L. Clarke of Farmington was 🛛 ቾ fined \$5 for not wearing a crash helmet while driving his motorcycle on Grand River near Novi road.

Police Crash **Beer Party On** Napier

Novi police broke up a teen-age beer party June 13 at a vacant Beck 🗸 road barn, just north of Nine Mile road. Involved were six youths, who were later arraigned and fined, and four juveniles, three of them girls.

William White, 17, of 1910 Austin 🔪 drive, and Donald A. Needham, 18, of 41066 McMahon were fined \$50 and sentenced to five days in the Oakland county jail.

Fred E. Kehr, 19, of 41821 Quince drive, Chester D. Masengill, 17, of 41841 Quince drive. David W. Rehr, 17, of Dearborn, and Robert E. Alexander, 18, of 41635 Tamara drive were each assessed a \$20 fine and \$5 costs.

All six boys pleaded guilty to charges of having liquor in their possession. The four juveniles were referred to

juvenile authorities. Police said they apprehended Kehr, Masengill, Rehr and White alongside

two cars parked at the front of the barn. A 16-year old Detroit youth was also nabbed trying to hide in the trunk of one of the cars, police reported.

Four girls' purses found in the cars set police off on a two-hour search of the area. They discovered Needham and two 15-year-old Northville girls hiding in the brush alongside Beck road. Later, Alexander and a 16-year old Walled Lake girl were cited after a parent drove them to the police station, according to police.

recovery by the Holy Cross congregation. It is also hoped that Mr. and Mrs. Weist will soon be able to attend church FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI

The Pops and Pals Banquet was held Friday night and the program included welcome by acting President of the Men's Fellowship Ed Presnell, group singing led by Dave Clark, Tribute to Fathers by Danny Lorenz, Tribute to sons by Leo Lorenz; Pastor Clark entertained with the use of his puppet Joey. duet by Ron and Terry Shaw and speaker of the evening was Rev. Will Walker. There were approximately 80 in atendance. On Sunday morning the youngest father Mr. Les Logsden and the oldest father Clyde Johnston were presented with plaques.

Youth night was Sunday evening and the young people gave a bird's eve view of the Vacation Bible School entitled "Exploring God's Hidden Wonders". They sang two songs "Did you ever go Exploring" to the tune of "Mulberry Bush," Vacation Bible School to the tune of "Farmer in the Dell". A resume of Bible School program was given in recitation by Virginia Munro, Janet Warren, Les Thomas, Jean Coble, Lyda Munro, Sandy Thomas and Ken Warren. Richard Pierce played his accordian and a skit was given by Lyda and Virginia Munro.

Vacation Bible School started Monday morning for grades through sixth with 113 in attendance and in the evening. The young people had their classes with Bible study entitled "How Can I?" Pastor Clark will be assisted by both youth sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Jude. They played ball following Bible Study and had treats of chips and pop. Tuesday night their recreation activity will consist of playing miniature golf following the Bible study or if it rained they planned to go bowling. Wednesday night they planned

to have their regular prayer and Bible

study and recreation time following. The closing night program will be Friday June 23. Four young people, Gerry Hazelton,

Ruth Munro, Donna and Linda Lippert are attending Summer Bible School at Southland for two weeks. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lip-Deri The Junior boys leave for campJune 26 at Camp Baraket, those attending

Clark, Richard Cress, Art Martin, Danny Lorenz and Mark Elmore. Sunday morning Pastor Clark will bring the message entitled: Are you Camouflaged? and Sunday evening he will continue in the series of prophetic messages entitled "God's Calendar". The one for this particular Sunday will be "Jews, Gentiles and the Church." NOVI REBEKAHS AND IOOF

held June 22 tonight at the hall. The Independent Rebekah club will have their summer picnic at the home of Hildred Hunt on Tuesday June 27. Bring passing dish and table service.

The next IOOF will be held on Tuesdav June 27. Forty Rebekahs and Oddfellows attended the memorial service in the Novi

Saturday evening the Novi Rebekahs served dinner to over 100 guests at a reception following the Gregory-F'Geppert wedding at the Novi Community building. THE BIBLE SPEAKS

TO YOU CKLW 800 KC Sunday 9:45 A.M. STUDENTS AND DRUGS PART I



Let us help you show your colors. Flying Old Glory on Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, or any day, is something all of us could do more often.

OFFER

The Wixom Chamber of Commerce would like to give you that opportunity at cost! A regular 3' x 5' American Flag, complete with staff, mounting bracket ¥ and main halyard, suggested retail value of \$5.50, can be yours for just \$2.95. Be sure to get your flag at the following merchants in Wixom:

FLOWERS	by	JOHN	NE

WIXOM GENERAL STORE

WIXOM CO-OP

WIXOM CHAMBER of COMMERCE

WIXOM, MICH.

Judge of Probate Lampert and Fried, Attys. 963 First National Building Detroit, Michigan 48226

Thomas C. Murphy Judge of Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Oakland Estate of MARY B. FLINT Deceas-

rule

Legal Notices

Probate Court County of Wayne

Change Of Name Of MARILYN held on the petition of MARILYN CATHto MARILYN ADDINGTON:

made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated May 31, 1967. IRA G. KAUFMAN Judge of Probate Joseph S. Angelto

21505 John R. Road Hazel Park, Michigan

SR., Deceased. It is ordered that on July 10, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Wallace E. Burgess, Jr. for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other

5-7

6-8

suitable person: Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court

Dated May 29, 1967 Thomas C. Murphy Judge of Probate Joseph S. Agnello Attorney for petitioner 21505 John R. road

Hazel Park, Michigan

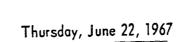
STATE OF MICHIGAN

283.100

CATHERINE BUNKER, An Adult. IT IS ORDERED that on August 7, 1967 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be ERINE BUNKER to change her name

Publication and service shall be

Attorney for petitioner



NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

NOVI CUB SCOUT NEWS

will be Randy Lippert, Scott Allen, Dan

The regular Rebekah meeting will be

Methodist church this past Sunday.

game was rained out. PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE DAY NIGHT FI-9-0850 FI-9-0512 Your Health Is Our Business PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY NORTHVILLE DRUGS 134 East Main Al Laux, R. Ph.

INDEPENDEN * * * * * * * DAY

COMPLETE. READY TO PUT UP-

\$795

AL'S HAIR FASHION

PANCAKE HOUSE



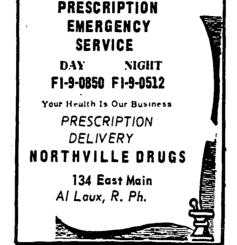
Den 3 with Mrs. Laverty den mother, Steve Clark was presented with a wolf badge and a good arrow at the last pack meeting. (Sorry his name was omitted last week). Den 3 will have a meeting every other week during the summer

months. They will meet at the homes of each of the Cubs. For Father's Day the Cubs made attractive hand painted paper weights and they expect their fathers to make good

use of them. The Novi Tee Ball league is making fine progress. They were issued the shirts and caps two weeks ago. The boys were then grouped into 4 teams namely: Red Hots (red caps), Green Hornets (green caps), Yellowjackets (yellow caps) and Burgundy Braves

(maroon caps). Since a small group showed up the teams doubled up for a game. The Red Hots and Burgundy Braves played against the Yellowjackets and Green Hornets. The final score 16-10 in favor of the yellow and green.

It is hoped more boys will show up Saturday for another game. Last weeks



... To Help You Celebrate









Thursday, June 22, 1967

who will open the Schoolcraft college summer court concert series on Wednesday evening, July 5, is no stranger to musical audiences in Michigan, especially those in the southeast corner of the state.

The 33-year-old pianist has performed on several occasions with the Detroit Symphony, and, prior to his "arriving" as a concert artist, was soloist with the Plymouth Symphony.

In hisSchoolcraftappearance, Doppman will renew his acquaintance with Wayne Dunlap, conductor of the Plymouth orchestra and director of the Schoolcraft summer music school and festival.

Doppman had already won four summer scholarships to the National Music camp at Interlochen when he en tered the University of Michigan school of music to study plano with Benning Dexter and composition with Ross Lee Finney.

During his sophomore year at U. of M., he won two national competitions for soloists: the 1954 Naumberg Foundation and the 1954 Michaels Memorial Awards.

In his July 5 appearance at the open-air concert at Schoolcraft, Doppman will play the Mozart A Major Concerto. Orchestral works on the program are Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks; Kleine Kammerfor five wind instruments by Paul Hindemith; and Haydn's Symphony No. 88 in G Major.

In all four court concerts. the Festival will feature works by Haydn and Hinde-

Concert time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children and students will be sold at the door. In the event of rain, the performance will be moved ipto the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center.



Several residents attended the funeral last week of Mrs. Marguerite Moore of Deerfield, a former resident of the Northville-Novi

area. Mrs. Moore, 73, died June 13 at the Ypsilanti hospital. She was buried in Oakwood cemetery at Adrian. Mrs. Moore was born March 22, 1894 in Adrian.

Those attending from here include Perry P. Taylor (his wife, Mrs. Moore's sister, was unable to attend), Gordon Hubbert, Mrs. A. M. Allen and Glenn Salow.

Mr. Moore, who operated a barber shop herefor several years, died of a heart attack just one month earlier on May 14.





MUTUAL amobile Insurance Company Home Office: Bloomington, Ill. P621126



Page 6-B

City Council Minutes

Regular meeting of the Northville tor should be approved by City Manager City Council was called to order by May- or City Council" should be added. or Allen on Monday, June 5, 1967 at 8 D.M.

Present: Allen, Black, Carlson, Lapham, Nichols, Absent: None. Correction in minutes of Special meeting of the City Council on May 23, Page 2, last paragraph – City Attorney Phil Ogilvie's term as Municipal Judge will continue until the regular city elec-

Following minutes accepted as presented: May 15th Council meeting; May 23rd Special Council meeting, 8:10 p.m.; and May 23rd, Special Council meeting. 10 p.m.

Moved by Black, supported by Carlson to pay bills in the following amounts: General, \$18,225.74; Other government \$267,138.34; Water \$1,742.18. Unanimously carried.

City Manager will check items #2409 and 2413 of bills.

Communications:

Acting Clerk read communication from Mr. L. M. Eaton, 365 Eaton drive, presenting this resignation from present membership on the Board of Appeals and zoning. Letter to Mr. Eaton is in order expressing our regrets at his resigna-

Mr. Gerry Sullivan, Mr. J. J. Multop and Mr. Wallace Westerfield were present and presented their objections to "No Parking" signs on Wing street. They would prefer signs restricting to "Limited Parking" from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mayor Allen stated he doesn't think this presents a hardship on the residents and was done for their safety. They then requested 15 MPH posted and the City Manager and Police Chief will look into this.

Mr. Wortman, 231 West street, requested speed limit signs on Randolph street and City Manager stated these are being obtained.

Public hearing for re-zoning of Ford Motor Co. Property.

Planning Commission OK'd this rezoning. Motion by Nichols, supported by Black to approve re-zoning of property located west of Griswold street, north of E. Main street, from R-2 (2 family dwelling) to P (Parking District). Unanimously carried.

Billiard and Pool Room Ordinance. No further discussion on this Public Hearing Ordinance. Motion by Nichols. supported by Carlson to approve ordinance. Unanimously carried.

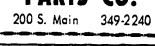
General Engineering agreement. City Manager explained agreement step by step. Council is in favor of accepting \$10 per hour. Would like to change the wording of item "g" on 1st page so as to be in better form before consideration at the next regular meeting. Mayor Allen referred this to the city attorney for any legal questions and is in accord with considering change on last page, last item, adding "unless otherwise negotiated". At end of 2nd paragraph, page 3, the wording "Inspec-

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-NOVI-

349-2761

ELECTRIC

"EDISON-

. . .

HEATING

SPECIAL MEETING present.

ham and Nichols. Absent: None.

that 1968 car models will be available city to purchase a 1967 model police



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.

> HADLEY BACHERT **TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR**

Appointments to boards and commissions:

Planning Commission - Motion by Black, supported by Nichols to appoint Zerbel, Stoddard & Hinck for 3 year term:

Board of Appeals - Motion by Black, supported by Lapham to re-appoint Biery & Gazlay for 3 year term;

Parking Authority-Motion by Black. supported by Nichols to re-appoint Butler and Ruland to fill full 3 year term; Citizens Advisory-Motion by Black. supported by Carlson to re-appoint all 15

members; Beautification Committee – Motion by Black, supported by Carlson to reappoint Wortman, Welch and Whittington to 3 year terms.

Beautification Committee:

Mrs. Carlson gave a detailed report on the achievements of this committee; also Mr. Wortman showed slides of various points in Northville that were in need of improving or cleaning up. Mayor Allen remarked that the work of the committee was much appreciated and complemented Mrs. Carlson on the fine report she presented. A letter of thanks should be written to Newcomers Club for their beautification

accomplishments. Proposed ordinances:

City Manager reviewed the various ordinances. It was moved by Lapham, supported by Black to advertise the ordinances and set Public Hearing for June 19th, at 8 p.m. at the City Hall, Unanimously carried,

Moved by Nichols supported by Carlson to approve addition of police car

bids to June 8th agenda. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 11:25 p.m. Hilda Boyer, Acting Clerk

*** Mayor Allencalled the Special meeting of Thursday, June 8, 1967 to order at 8:10 p.m. at the Northville city hall. Present: Allen, Black, Carlson, Lap-

ham and Nichols. Absent: None. No citizens were present for the 1967-68 Public Hearing for City of Northville budget, with exception of Sidney Frid.

The clerk presented the 1967-68 City of Northville Budget as published in the Northville Record.

Moved by Black, support by Lapham, to approve adoption of the 1967-68 city of Northville Budget as presented to Council by the City Manager. Unani-

mously carried. Sidney Frid commented that the addition of 1 or 2 mills for improving of gravel streets might be considered-

possibly in the future. Bids for purchase of police car: Only one bid was presented and opened: The following bid: John Mach Ford Sales & Service \$2249 (trade-in

of \$550) - Total - \$1699. Moved by allen, support by Lapham to accept the bid from John Mach Ford Sales & Service of Northville for a 1967 Fordor Police car in the amount of \$1699. (including the trade-in \$550).

Unanimously carried. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

Martha M. Milne, City Clerk

Mayor Allen reconvened the Special meeting of Thursday, June 8, 1967 at 9:40 p.m. at the Northville City hall to re-consider the matter of the purchase of a 1967 Police car, with the unanimous approval of the entire Northville City Council being

Present: Allen, Black, Carlson, Lap-

After considerable discussion, it was moved by Lapham, support by Carlson that inasmuch as there have been considerable repairs on the present car that will suffice until a 1968 model is available it is therefore the conclusion of the Chief of Police and the City Manager sometime in September (manufacturers have concluded their current production year) and that at that time bids for a 1968 Police car will be advertised again; at this time it has been duly considered not in the best interests of the

myer, the Board has been requested to rezone Item MN66 being a part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 4 and part of fractional 1/4 of Section 4, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point in the North Section line 3222.78 feet from the N.W. corner of the Section; thence S. 0 degrees 31' E. 1287.0 feet; thence S. 89 degrees 30' W. parallel to the North Section line 1353.66 feet; thence S. 0 degrees 31' W. 561 feet; thence East parallel to the North Section line; thence North along the East Section line 1848 feet to the N.E. corner of the Section; thence West along the North Section line to the point of beginning.

Said Item is located on the south side of Pontiac Trail about 1600 feet west of the intersection of West Road.

B. On petition of Mr. Vincent O. Roy the Board has been requested to rezone part of the West 1/2 of Section 23, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being described as: Beginning at a point on the East and West 1/4 line of Section 23, said point being S. 89 degrees 40' 40" W., 839.61 feet and S. 0 degrees 49' 40" W., 175.04 feet from the center 1/4 corner of Section 23, T. 1 N., R. 8 E.; thence S. 0 degrees 49' 40" W., parallel to and 175.0 feet West of the east line of Vacated Novi Manor Subdivision (L. 45-P. 25) 938.74 feet; thence S. 88 degrees 52' 30" W., parallel to and 175.0feet North of the South line of said Vacated Novi Manor Subdivision, 287.96 feet; thence N. 36 degrees 33' W., along the Northeasterly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Right-of-Way (100 feet wide), 1820.85 feet; thence N. 54 degrees 06' E., 178.86 feet; thence N. 36 degrees 33' , 144.09; thence N. 53 degrees 27' W. 30.0 feet; thence due East 137.99 feet; thence N. 36 degrees 20' W., 211.00 feet; thence N. 53 degrees 38' E. 265.35 feet; thence N. 36 degrees 19' W., 312.40 feet; thence S. 53 degrees 34' W. 264.82 feet; thence N. 86 degrees 44' W., 45.80 feet; thence S. 53 degrees 31' W. 33.47 feet; thence N. 87 degrees 58' 32" W., 216.14 feet; thence along the East line of Novi road, due North 447.67 feet; thence along the Southerly line of Novi Gardens Subdivision (L 60-P. 18), S. 70 degrees 45' 00'' E., 1162.61 feet; thence S. 0 degrees 04' 52" W., parallel to and 175.0 feet West of the Easterly line of said Novi Gardens Subdivision; 1271.12 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 40' 40" E., parallel to and 175.0 feet South of the East and West 1/4 line of Section 648.55 feet to the point of beginning. To be rezoned from M-1, Light Manufacturing District, to an M-2, Restricted Manufacturing District. This description also includes lots

345 and 346 of Vacated Novi Manor Subdivision.

This area is located on the east side of Novi road and the C & O Railroad Right-of-Way, surrounding the Continental plant property on three sides.

C. On petition of Mr. Alger F. Quast the Board has been requested to rezone Item MN454G being a part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 24, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Novi Village, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the South Line of Section 24, also being the centerline of Ten Mile road, distant S. 89 degrees 36' 54'' W., 1036.00 feet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 24, and proceeding thence along the South line of Section 24, also being the centerline of Ten Mile road, S. 89 legrees 36' 54" W., 68.00 feet; thence due North 1183.70 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 36' 54" E., 368.00 feet; thence due South 683.70 feet; thence S. 89 degrees 36' 54" W., 300 feet; thence due outh 500.00 feet to the point of beginning to be changed from R-1, One Family Residential District, to an R-2-A, **Restricted Multiple Family Residential** District. Also the Board on their own motion

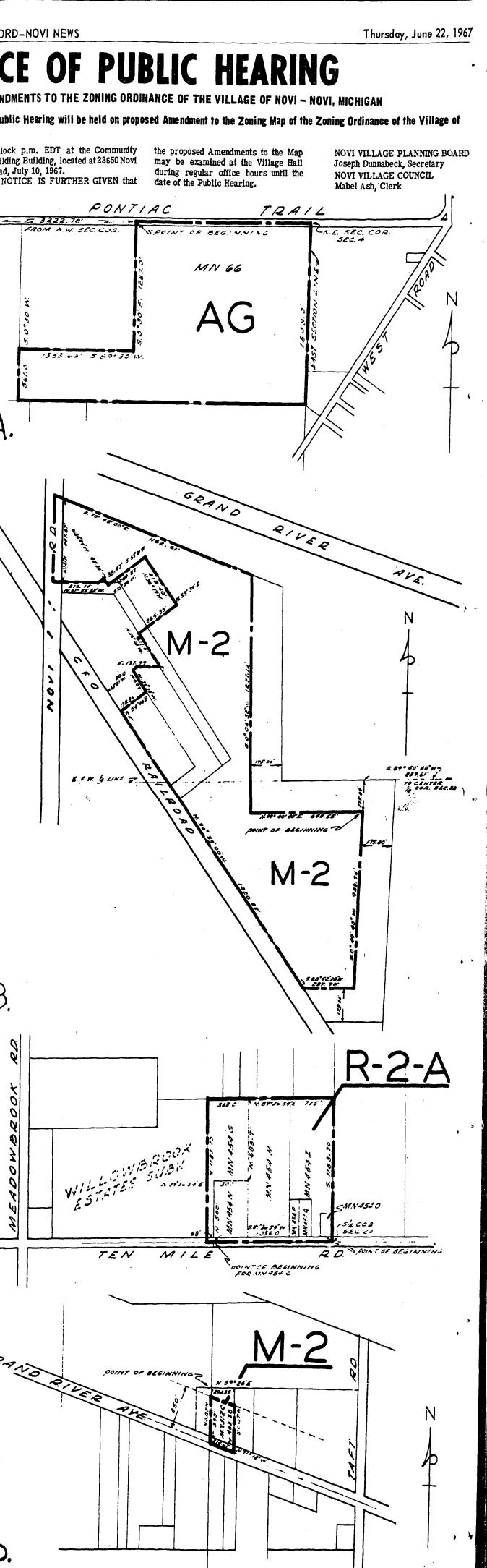
will consider the rezoning of Items MN454H, MN454I, MN454N, MN454O, MN454P, MN454Q, described as beginning at the S. 1/4 corner of Section 24, T. 1 N., R. 8 E, Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, thence S. 89 degrees 36' 54" W., 1036 feet; thence N. 500 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 36' 54" East 300 feet; thence N. 683.7 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 36' 54" E., 735 feet; thence S. 1183.70 feet to the point of beginning, from an R-1, One Family Residential District, to an R-2-A, Restricted Multiple Family Residential District.

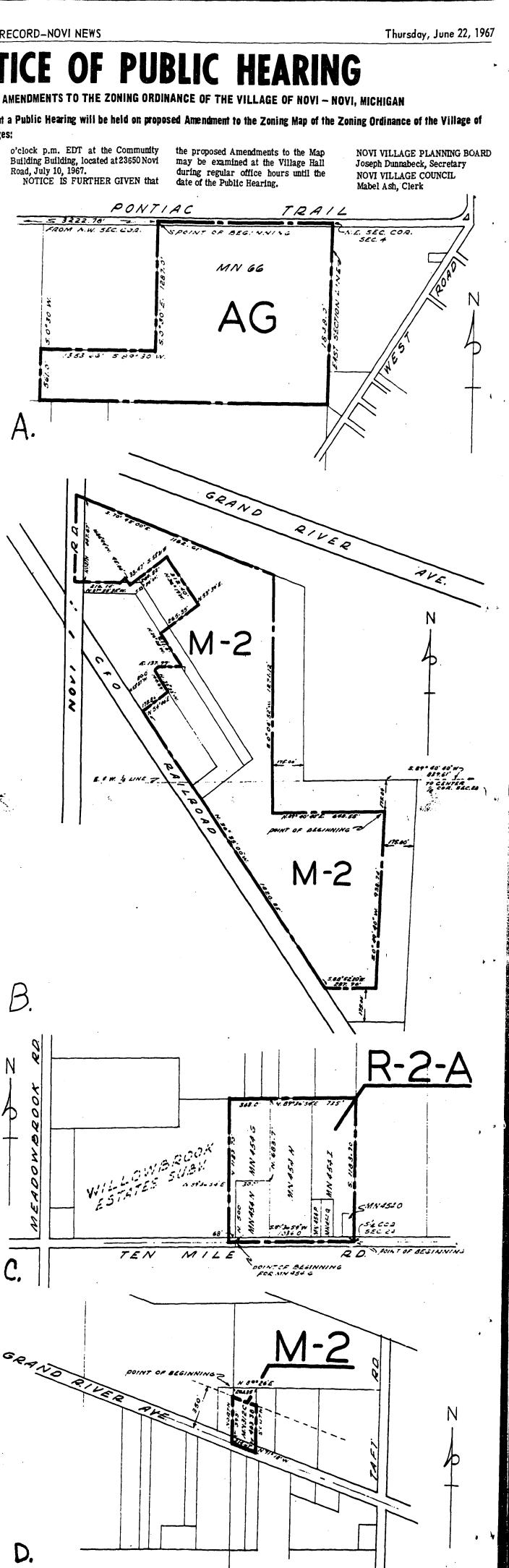
These Items are located on the north side of Ten Mile road and East of the Willowbrook Estates Subdivision. D. On petition of Laura Lee Ozark represented by Mr. Edwin E. Presnell the Board has been requested to rezone that part of Item MN312C being a part of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 16, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the N.W. corner thereof, running thence N 89 26' E., 203,35 feet; thence S. 463,38 feet to the Northerly line of Grand River Avenue; thence N. 71 18' W., along said line 214.67 feet; thence N. 393 feet to the point of beginning, except the north part of the lot now zoned M-2, from a C-2, General Commercial District, to an M-2, Restricted Manufacturing Dis-

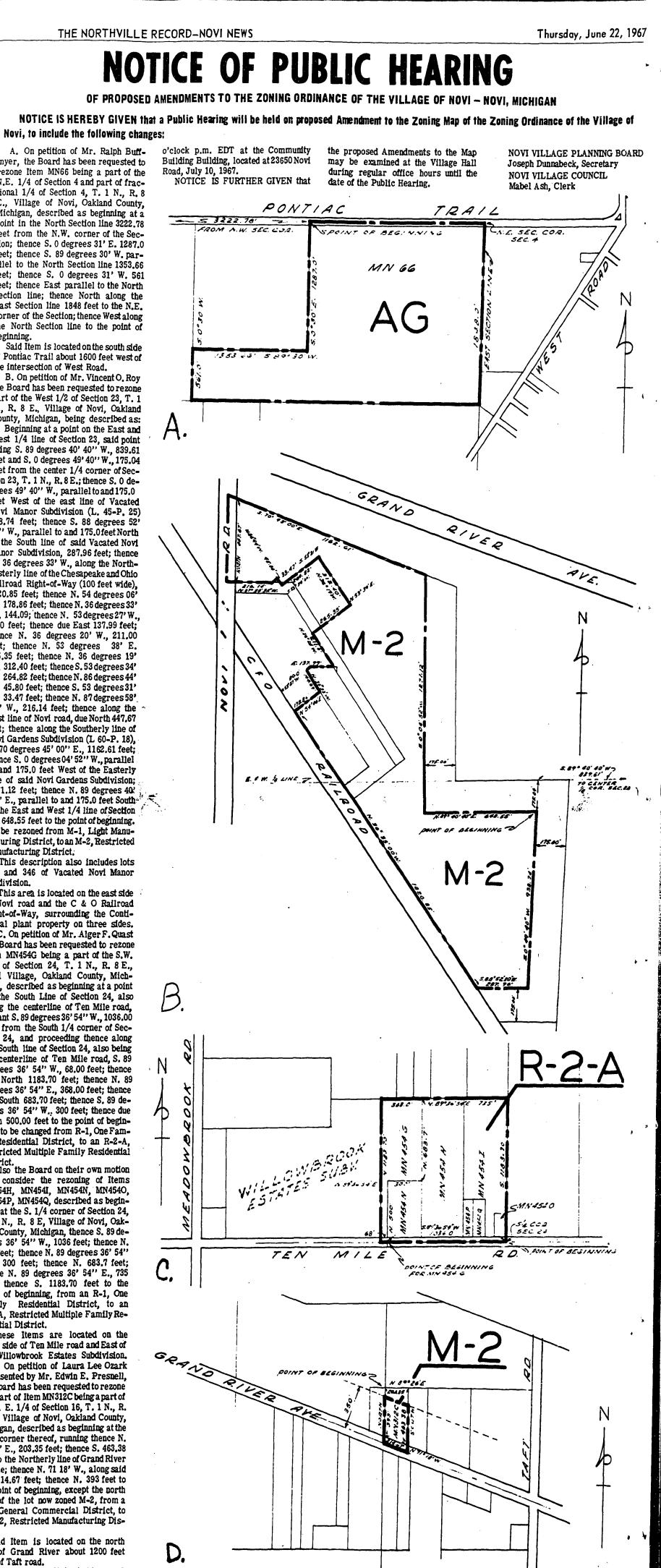
trict. Said Item is located on the north side of Grand River about 1200 feet

west of Taft road. This hearing will be held at 8:00

PONTIAC







SPECIALISTS QUALIFIED" Also Residential, Commercial

There being no further business, the

car. Unanimously carried. meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m. Martha M. Milne, City Clerk



Timothy Sewell

KEN RATHERT, C.P.C.U.

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******** He'll Enter Naval Academy With the Servicemen

A 21-year-old Northville man has been accepted for studies at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sewell of 18320 Laraugh.

Sewell recently completed six months of study at the Naval preparatory school in Bainbridge, Maryland. He earned the appointment to the academy by top achievement in the preparatory

He had been selected to attend the preparatory school while serving in the United States Navy for two years. While in the navy he was cited for schol-

arly achievement in a nuclear power school. Sewell is a graduate of Berkley high

Thieves Lift Wheels, Tools

Wheels and tools, valued at a total of \$200, were stolen from G. E. Miller Sales and Service, 127 Hutton street, during the weekend. G. E. Miller reported the theft at 7:24

a.m. Saturday. Listed as missing are two magnesium wheels that were mounted on a vehicle and two sets of sockets and ratchets. The thieves also removed screws from the stock room door to gain

entrance, but nothing was reported missing as of Monday. There were no signs of forced entry, but Miller reported the robbery took place either Friday evening or early

Saturday morning.

Buys Ayrshire Neil Balko, 52730 West Eight Mileroad, recently made an initial purchase of one registered Ayrshirefemalefrom Rothwell McVety, Brown City, Mich. according to the Ayrshire Breeders' Association secretary, David Gibson, Jr., of Brandon, Vermont.

LOMPOC, Calif. - Captain Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene He is Timothy Kent Sewell, son of P. Burch, son of Mrs. Clara A. Burch of Dearborn has received a regular commission in the U. S. Air Force at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Captain Burch previously held a USAF reserve commission as an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) graduate. He was named for regular status on the basis of his duty performance, educational background and potential as an Air Force officer.

He is serving as a launch control officer with the Air Force Systems Command which manages USAF scientific and technical resources to develop new missiles, aircraft and other aerospace systems.

A graduate of St. Hedinig high school Detroit, Captain Burch received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Detroit, where he was commissioned in 1963 upon completion of AFROTC.

The captain's wife, Laureen, is the daughter of Mrs. Dorthea M. Laird of 745 Grandview, Northville. * *

Da Nang, Vietnam - Marine Corporal Richard L. Davidson, son of Mrs. Madeline E. Davidson of 602 Horton street, is in Da Nang, Vietnam serving with the Third Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment of the First Marine Division. The primary mission of the battalion is to provide indirect fire support for the division's infantry units operating against the enemy.

Battalion personnel are also engaged in an extensive civic action program which provides both medical and dental aid to the rural Vietnamese people.

Cadet David King, who is a stu-

dent in the Roosevelt Military Academy Aledo, Illinois, was cited for excellence at special ceremonies honoring award winners for the 4th quarter of the school year. Cadet King



Joseph DeRosie

Students Shower Bride-to-Be

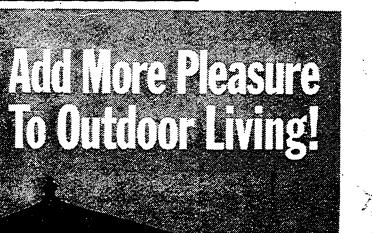
Captain Donald Burch



SURPRISE SHOWER-They wanted to do something for their teacher, and besides, she was to be married. So the Moraine morning kindergarten children-of course with the help of their mothers -combined the two motives. They held a surprise kitchen shower Tuesday for Miss Jane Farris at the Fred Schwarze home on Grasmere road. Here, surrounded by wide-eyed tiny tots, Miss Farris opens her presents on the gaily decorated patio. She'll be married August 12 to Robert Patton in Lexington, Kentucky.

less to keep up.





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handsome cas post lamp adds beaut nd charm to any home. Its soft, everresent radiance provides a warm welcome to guests- and a reassuring protect tion against intruders.

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It's easy to be an expert PATIO CHEF with a smart **GAS GRILL**

has makes life more enjoyable - indoors and out

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The smart new gas grill is clean, economical. It's ideal for backyard, patio, or even your porch. Now you can enjoy the wonderful flavor of outdoor cooking without the meas and fuss of starting and waiting

Better Late Than Never

- -- +

m

Our Legislators Report

as we are involved to such a great ex-

tent in Vietnam, we must be more frugal

here at home. However, we must also

recognize that some non-defense spend-

ing is necessary and that a structure

should be developed so that after the war

we can begin to rechannel expenditures

crease is indeed significant and may

indicate a welcome trend, it does not

represent the type of over-all fiscal

reform needed in Washington, Hard

facts and realistic projections of future

spending must be made. If we are

to avoid a runaway economy with higher

prices and increased taxes, we must use

restraint in federal spending and im-

mediately develop expenditure priori-

What to do about crime in our

streets is the number one domestic

issue before the Congress these days.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation

reports that there was an 11% increase in

serious crimes in 1966 over 1965. Ser-

ious crimes include murder, up 9%;

aggravated assault and forcible rape,

up 10%; and, robbery, up 14%. The

situation, almost daily, becomes more

On the other side of the coin, the

weapons to fight crime are becom-

ing less permissible with each new

court decision. The police can no

longer "stop and frisk" suspicious

characters. Any evidence obtained

through questioning may be ruled in-

admissible. And now, the Supreme

Court has ruled out wiretapping - at

least in any broadscale use.

McDonald...

ties.

While the defeat of the debt in-

for needed domestic improvement.

the second s



He hopped from his bug of a car, poked his flashlight into my face and asked: "Are you all right, friend?"

tracted myself from an upside down truck and was standing next to its exposed belly wondering where Lowell Thomas' voice was coming from.

playing," I said.

"What's that?" "The news broadcast," I said, becoming a little irritated. "I couldn't

By now the Good Samaritan was sure he was playing with dynamite. "Let me take a look at your head. You probably got a good crack."

"No, no, I'm okay. But what hapened to the horse. Is he hurt?" "What horse? What you talking about, friend? There's nothing out here. Just you and the truck."

"You don't understand. I was driving along and this horse jumped out in front of me. I hit him. No, I think I hit two of 'em. The truck skidded, hit the culvert and flipped over." He played the light up and down the

ditches a minute or two and then shot it back at me. "There's no horses around here, friend. Sure you didn't have a drink or two?" What's the use, I thought. He'll never believe me. "Look, I hit a horse. That's right. How about walking down to that farm-

house with me. I'll talk to the farmer. He's probably the owner." He declined my invitation, saddled up and departed while I jogged the quartermile to the lighted house. knocked several times. No response. A few more times but still no answer. I switched from knuckles to fist

ply was instantaneous. "Little boy," I said, "can I speak to your father? I think I hit one of your horses. "He knows it. He's outside now look-

ing for him." I spotted the farmer beside the barn.

He spotted me too and retreated around the corner. I followed, caught a glimpse of a shotgun or rifle in his hand and quickly decided neither of us had much to say to each other. Turning around, I smacked into a

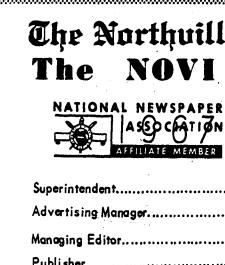
giant of a man behind me. I nearly drop- anticipated the disjointed mightMARE ped my pants. He wasn't much steadier.

The little boy was really nondescript. Dressed in rags, his thin arms poked helplessly out of sweater sleeves, while his tussled hair ranged down around his eyes. He looked furtively at the men ringed around him, gapping. After studying the little boy, about five or six years old, one of the gaunt figures exclaimed: "Why, he's a little human being." This was no ordinary circumstance.

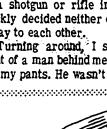
This was Buchenwald, one of the Nazi hell pits, where 50,000 scarecrow insubjected to the usual Nazi mates. cruelties, scratched for life like Wolves obeying survival of the fittest. This was the movie, "Naked Among the Wolves," a foreign export with English subtitles, a splendid semi-documentary of fact and fiction, a fabric of realistic and romantic threads.

Life in Buchenwald was mechanical, cold, brought on by years of privation and disregard for life. At last, hope flickered as the Americans and Russians pinched the Nazis into an ever tightening circle. The long travail would soon be over, just play it safe, steer clear of trouble. The boy changed all that. The little

their humanity. He was a congealing Jew brat, as he was called, was to test force, a figure to rally around. Their the men's humanity and trigger a series of reprisals. He had escaped the Auswitz "Naked" has no super stars, no ovens, where his parents had perished. gadgetry, no blaring headlines or tri-His saviour was a grubby faced prisonumphant color. Subdued in forlorn greys, er, old and enfeebled, who had packed the movie is typical of European prothe child into a suitcase and brought ductions, simply and wistfully done. him to Buchenwald, a less inhumane camp.



fortitude, their dignity under duress.



swer lies somewhere in between the difference of opinion. What is needed, in my opinion, is some legislation which would narrowly define the use of wiretapping in instances where there is sufficient reason to believe criminal activities are taking place. Legislation to this ef-

fect has been introduced in the House of Representatives and I hope that it will obtain a fair hearing. While we are engaged in preserving freedom abroad, we must also escalate the war against the criminal community

at home to assure safety for our citizens. It's time we returned to the prosecutor some of the tools of modern criminal warfare that have been stripped by recent court decisions.

a doubt. But, the innocent person

should be able to walk safely even

when he is in the shadows. And to

assure that kind of protection, some-

The Attorney General tells us that

"wiretapping is not necessary to catch

criminals." Most State Attorney Gen-

erals and big city District Attorneys

disagree. My own view is that the an-

thing should be done.

Schmidt...

Area communities were one step closer to establishment of an intermunicipal police authority this week following passage last week of Senate Bill 150, according to Senator George Kuhn and Representative Louis Schmidt.

Representative Schmidt was instrumental in placing the amendment on a bill providing establishing legislation permitting adjacent communities to establish a joint police agency. The bill, which has already been

passed by the House, goes now to the governor for his signature. The enabling legislation was re-

quested by officials of Northville, Plymouth and Canton during a recent conference at Schoolcraft college.

State Representative Louis E. Schmidt has been appointed a member of a special committee to study the ise of grants and research funds by state supported colleges and univer-The appointment was made by House

Speaker Robert E. Waldron.

The House also approved a bill (SB 630) which provides for a limit of three attempts to passa millage proposal for establishing a community college district and includes proposals for community college districts in Wayne county. Senate and House differences over the Wayne County Community college issue will probably send the measure to a conference committee.

Among the many resolutions submitted last week in the House were two measures asking a probe of the operational procedures of the Michigan Civil Rights commission. Based on the contention that the commission is considering a person "guilty until proven innocent" the resolution asks for a special House committee to study the alleged procedures and requests an investigation into the procedures of the com-

mission by the attorney general. The Senate last week shelved, and then revived, a trio of House bills

designed to promote cooperation among ocal governmental units. The bills had been sent back to the

Senate Municipalities Committee where they would have been dead for the session. At the last minute, however, the Senate reconsidered the action by a razor-thin one vote margin.

SPEAKING for The Record

Meanwhile, a responsibility that

should not be taken lightly rests upon

and district alike.

the shoulders of negotiators for teachers

Negotiations are a serious business

that should be concluded as orderly and

rapidly as possible. The stakes are

more than another dollar in a paycheck

Involved is the most important pro-

Straight talk should replace stall-

ing and the ingredients for an agree-

ment should be out on the table well

The sudden revelation that a dead-

lock exists on the eve of a new school

term is a poor way to win public sup-

It is hoped that Northville negotia-

Bargaining effort can then be di-

verted to new and improved programs

There are some welcome signs of

late that Washington may slowly be head-

ed toward fiscal responsibility. The

voice of the people way last November

calling for sound spending policies is

finally beginning to be heard and re-

this direction was the refusal of the

House to raise the national debt ceiling.

as requested by the President, for the

second time this year. This time he

asked for an increase of \$29 billion

bringing our total national debt to an

211 - a vote which reflected the concern

of both parties and all philosophies over

the continual lack of fiscal integrity in

national spending practices. My own

vote was with this new majority against

plete surprise. Actually it was pre-

ceded by several cuts in the President's

budget - the total reductions now amount

to nearly \$2 billion. There has been a

real failure on the part of the White

House to recognize these growing econ-

omy trends and to realize the fiscal mood

national debt ceiling basically revolved

around the costly war in Vietnam. To

the contrary, however, two-thirds of the

increase in federal expenditures in the

last three years are accounted for by

non-defense spending. And of the pro-

jected increase from 1966 to 1968 over

half is to be in non-defense programs.

In the light of these facts, it is just

not honest to blame the need for increas-

The reasons given for raising the

of Congress and the people.

This action did not come as a com-

the increase.

Most significant of recent steps in

flected in our nation's capitol.

tors will work towards an agreement

ject conducted in any community - the

or a mill saved for a taxpayer.

education of our children.

before the call to classes.

port or understanding.

Esch...

It looks like a long, hot summer for members of the teacher contract negotiating teams in Northville.

Tomorrow night they'll meet to attempt to settle a dispute that consumed all the time at last week's session when to meet during the summer.

The teachers proposed eight dates that included four Sundays. The district team balked at Sunday meetings and offered a list of 22 June-July week days.

A short debate followed on why Sundays were taboo, if everyday isn't family day and whether meetings can't be scheduled before or after the church hour.

To an outside observer the teams appear to be about as close to agreement as the Israelis and the Arabs. They're not quite as hostile, however. It's more like the Mayor Cavanagh-Mary Beck relationship.

In any negotiation matter there's a that will extend more than one year and great deal of early jockeying for posi- that can be accepted and supported by tion. It takes time too for both sides to the taxpayers of the district. get down to serious bartering.

But if there's such a thing as being 'on schedule' inteacher contract of education. negotiations, it would have to be admitted that Northville is behind.

Last year (the first time state law permitted teacher bargaining) talks got underway in November and agreement was finally reached August 29.

Probably because it was assumed that anything is easier the second time you do it, serious talks were three months later in opening this year.

On August 29 new teachers report for orientation. A week later classes

Negotiators must now accomplish in 2 1/2-months what required four times as long last year. And it doesn't even look as though they have the advantage of a running start.

The picture has been painted here bleaker than it is. Some progress has been made. Some non-economic matters have been settled. But many more remain to be pounded out, letter-by-letter all time high of \$365 billion. The House and sentence-by-sentence. At the rate defeated this request by a vote of 197of last week's meeting, when the only agreement was that another meeting should be held, school bells will be ringing in Northville before salary discussions get to the bargaining table.

One of the deterents to money talk is the amount available. No one knows this figure for sure. The state aid formula is tied to the tax package, which still hasn't come out of the legislature.

It's a waiting game: teacher representatives want as big a slice as possible from a cake of unknown size; administrators want to know that there will be a little cake left over to feed the entire family throughout the year.

The school board is left in the difficult position of approving a budget without full knowledge of either income or expenditures.

The whole procedure is a poor way to run a railroad and someday, because of the strain placed on teacher-administrator-board member-student and taxpayer, the system will be changed. It's inevitable.

even slumped since my last little ditty.

<u>Readers Speak</u>

has expressed the thoughts of many in the community to do away with your teenage gossip column and great crimes of

Mrs. Tegge gets my vote (you're improve community relations within the confines of city and township living under

the American way of life." In other misdemeanors are concerned.

Bruce McAllister

election Willie - better sharpen up! * * *

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newsvelcomes letters to the We ask that they be coeived at this office by Monday for publication the same ek and that they be limited to 500 words. All letters must conold the signatures of the writer, at names will be withhold on quest. This newspaper reserves he right to add letters for brevity nd to graid profestly or libela

Well friend, I am giving out orchids the century. We all read Jean Day by and bouquets this week to a citizen who now and that should suffice for the

dessert end of the weekly. always telling who to vote for) "as giving the most constructive suggestion to

words buster - drop the quill where the

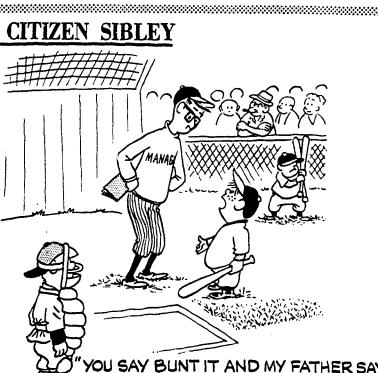
I'll bet your sales go up this week-

P.S. You missed a little in the last

Opposes Court News, Too

ed indebtedness entirely on the war. I fully realize the need to pro-What we need is an intelligent rec- tect the constitutional rights of all ognition that you cannot have both guns citizens. Each person is innocent unand butter at the same time. And as long til proven quilty beyond a shadow of

I don't suppose you have missed hearing from me, but I know a lot of my followers have. I'll bet your sales have



YOU SAY BUNT IT AND MY FATHER SAYS

SMACK IT !---- WHAT'LL I DO?"

Thursday, June 22, 1967

What's a guy to say? I'd just ex-

"Oh, it's the truck radio ... still

figure out how Lowell Thomas got out

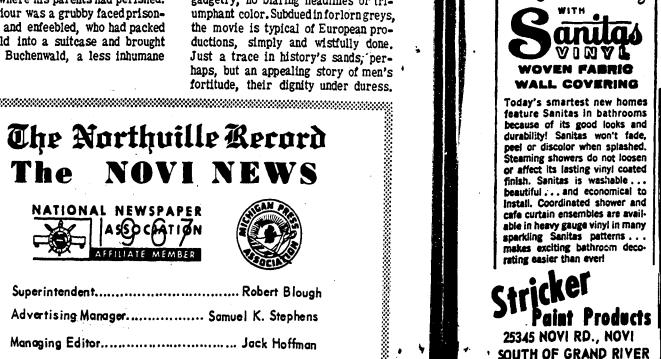
and then added emphasis with a toe. Re-

decency preserve his life?

by the Nazis.

ganization.

By ROLLY PETERSON Would the boy be thrown to the Nazi wolves, or would a spark of human , .



"What's the crazy fool doing with the gun? he blurted. "I don't know. Who are you?"

"Saw the truck down there and came over to see if I could help. Anybody. "No. But I hit a horse. Maybe two.

Belong to the guy with the gun. I tried to catch up to him but he sneaks around the barn like he's trying to keep away. I've got to get to a phone." "You can use mine, I live over

there." After alerting the sheriff's department, I decided it was time to let my boss in on the mystery.

'John, it's Jack. You know that new truck I took home tonight? Well, it's upside down in a ditch? 'Nobody hurt, I hope.'' John was like that, Public relations man to the

core. It would be poor image for a corporation truck to injure someone and pretty expensive to boot. "No. I hit a horse, maybe two. But I can't find the horses and the farmer

is sneaking around the barn with a gun and when I called the sheriff's department they said it would be an hour or more before they can get here and besides they had just been out to see the farmer about some dogs."

Silence. He was mentally weighing the image: "Corporation truck hits horses, angers farmer who with gun and dogs is seeking revenge, PR man is wandering around out of his senses, and expensive truck demolished.

"John? You still there?" "Ya, I'm thinking. Couldn't you have hit a telephone pole or something? Wait right there. Don't move. Talk to no one but the police. That farmer shows up, you don't work for us, see? Keep away

from him. He's got a gun, you say?" So I waited, talked to no one until the sheriff's deputy arrived. He cleared up the mystery I had indeed grazed one of two horses. The horses had been in an un-

fenced pasture when the farmer, upset by marauding dogs after complaining to authorities, had fired a shotgun at them. The shotgun blast scared the horses who bolted across the road into my path. Fearful for his role in the accident he had avoided me and the truck.

happen when I saw those horses in that field earlier in the day. No fence or nothing," the deputy said. That's doubtful, I thought, Who could

that followed

When the boy was discovered, a

power struggle ensued between the camp

'organization' made up of inmates, and

their Nazi masters. Hofel, leader of

barracks 64 where the boy was first

concealed, protected the youth, as did

Jankowski, a sympathetic, Polish in-

mate. They endured torture. But even-

tually, the string of secrecy would be

broken, the boy found and put to death

An inmate cracked under threat of

death when freedom was just a few

weeks away. The boy had been taken to

barracks 61, he said, where diseased

the barracks; no boy was to be found.

Someone had spirited him away to a

secret hiding place, unknown to even

the inmates and confidants of the or-

Through it all, the boy had become

more than a child, a helpless human

being. He had become a cause, re-

assurance to the inmates that ideals did

exist, that they had not lost sight of

captives were kept. The Nazis rifled,

"I knew something like this would

Michigan Mirror

Several workable systems exist. The nine states and has been used suclaw has been changed to utilize the advantages; all it takes is the decision by your local voting authority.

Small, electronic voting devices can replace the conventional voting machine. A computer card is positioned in a voting "booklet" and voters read the booklet much as they do items on a voting machine. Votes are cast by punching the card in each appropriate square. Punches are made either with a sharp stylus or, depending on the model, by pushing a button.

After the polls close, election inspectors seal the "ballots" in a container and deliver them to a central computing center for tabulation. This

Roger Babson

WHEN WILL you vote electronically? system is already in general use in Secretary of State's office, closely obcessfully by Midland, Michigan in that city's last four elections.

> LEGISLATION to allow Michigan communities to adopt electronic voting was sponsored in 1965 by Rep. Russell H. Strange, (R-Mt. Pleasant) chairman of the House Elections Committee. Strange has made an extensive study into the system and is convinced that it is a superior method for many communities, especially those which are growing rapidly.

> Strange, Rep. Philip D. Pittenger (R-Lansing), a member of the elections committee, and Bernard Apol. state deputy director of elections from the

served the Midland system.

The advantages of such a process are in savings of time and money. The electronic voting devices sell for under \$200. Coventional voting machines cost almost \$2,000. Storage costs are exceedingly small when compared to voting machines. Midland's city clerk said that 80 electronic recorders can be stored in the space needed for one voting machine. Because of its low cost and ease of handling, more polling stations can be set up. This eliminates long lines of voters. Costs of moving and setting up the device are practically nill.

The computer gives vote tallies

Farm Land Price Hike Seen

BABSON PARK, Mass. – Prices for population will continue to grow. farm land are still trending up. The question is: Will they continue to riseand, if so, how fast? At this writing, the odds favor higher quotes on average, but no sharp boosts from current levels. For the nation as a whole, demand for farm land continues fairly strong, buttressed by rising food needs here and abroad as well as by the trend toward larger, highly mechanized farms. Although the national birth rate has declined considerably in very recent years, the number of people reaching marriageable age is rising rapidly. Hence, although the current tendency is toward smaller families, there will

be a greater number of families and our

1 Depicted

12 Indeed

13 Zeal

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A They also are

known as -

9 The adult is

15 Hang loosely

17 Uncombined 19 Symbol for tin

21 Compass point 22 An (Scot.)

2 Persia 3 Weapon 4 Bargain event 5 Small bird 6 Hypothetical structural unit 7 Proboscis

Bathe Your Bath in Beauty

WOVEN FABRIC

WALL COVERING

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called a -----

Perhaps the most important bullish factor in the farm land picture is the limited availability of such land. During the past 20 years, there has been a tremendous outpouring of our people from urban areas to the outer suburbs, Industry, too, has moved from the inner cities and their immediate environs to establish itself in what were once rural areas devoted chiefly to farming, Farm land has also been encroached upon by expanding highways, and the end of this is not yet in sight. As farm acreage becomes further compressed - other things being equal - the line of least price resistance ought to be up.

HOWEVER, in business as in life,

42 Quantity of hemp fiber 45 Exist 47 Exclamation

of inquiry 49 Seem 51 Give 53 Beverage 54 Swift 56 Portuguese

India 57 Abstract being

58 Mortify

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Young Animal

HORIZONTAL

23 Correlative of

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deity 26 Beginner 28 Journey 31 Crimson

22 Frozen water 33 Malt beverag

14 Drunkard 15 Scheme 37 Sties 38 Behold!

of a shrine

H B 6 7 6 9 10 11 3 1 1 1 1

"other things" are not always equal and so it is necessary to examine the other side of the coin. Most observers agree that farm land values-though seemingly well supported at present - would give ground in time of general economic recession. We also believe that, in the next year or two, the uptrend in prices of and demand for agricultural real estate will be slowed appreciably because of rising taxes and other costs, the likelihood of smaller capital gains. and the probability that crop yields may not continue to increase at recent

rates. Of course, you can expect sporadic weakening of farm land values in selected areas, either because of local economic conditions or because the land itself is of poor quality. And from time to time there will still be distress sales of farm property, occasioned by the effect of sharp competition or by un-

TIME was when prices of farm land moved up or down pretty much in sympathy with changing trends in farm income - the land price movements usually lagging a bit behind changes in income. But the steady whittling away of farm acreage and the move toward larger, more efficient production units has changed all that so that today farm land prices are not tied so closely to farm income.

No matter what happens to farmers' income in the next couple of years, agricultural land prices should be at least well maintained. And the probability is that we shall see a gentle upswing, reflecting the steadily dwindling supply of such land and the continuing trend toward larger farms.

This does not mean that all who are now farming will profit if they hold their land. It does mean, however, that in the long run you should sit tight ... if you now have a going farm operation, sufficiently large to permit you to make profitable use of modern mechanized equipment, and if you are in good health and happy on the land.

Those who no longer feel equal to the still harsh demands of farm management and large-scale soil tilling

the program,

37 day care centers throughout the state. Under day care programs, children live at home and spend the day at the enter. This system allows maxin

more children but keeps costs to a minimum, More use is being made of outpatient facilities and community clinics in treating mentally retarded adults. Improvements and increased service in the fields of mental illness and commun-

ity health services have also developed. Dr. William H. Anderson, Columbia, Missouri, is the new director of the department succeeding Dr. Robert A. Kimmich. Kimmich resigned last November after serving for 2 1/2 years. He assumes his responsibilities July 1.

might consider leasing the bulk of their land. Demand for long-term farm leases on a cash basis is expanding rapidly. Such cash leases can provide the landlord a steady income that will not vary with the management ability of the renter or with the vagaries of the

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47 Famous English schoo 48 Source of a stream

52 Era 55 Jumbled type

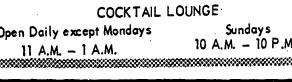
lere's the Answer

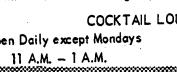
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ials. MICHIGAN LEADS the nation in two important programs of treating the mentally retarded: specialized training of "trainable retarded" people for employment by private industry and the establishment of "day care centers" for the severely mentally retarded.

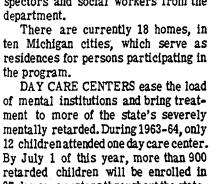
Almost 300 people have been placed in a wide variety of jobs throughout the state during the first 20 months of the

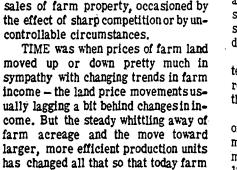
trainable retarded program. Jobs vary in scope according to the capacity of the handicapped. It has been found that performance in some jobs excells that of the non-retarded. According to Dr. V. A. Stehman.

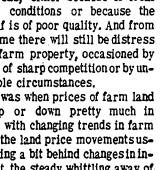
acting director of the Department of Mental Health, the major problem confronting such a program is finding suitable housing for retarded within the communities. Jobs are plentiful. "To help adjust to life away from

in institution, the retarded person needs place to stay that includes supervision, guidance and someone to talk o,'' say department officials. The "ideal situation" is a home where two to eight retarded people live with an older couple capable of providing supervision. Approved homes

are leased by the department with payments based upon the number of beds available. Each house must pass inspection by local fire and health inspectors and social workers from the department.









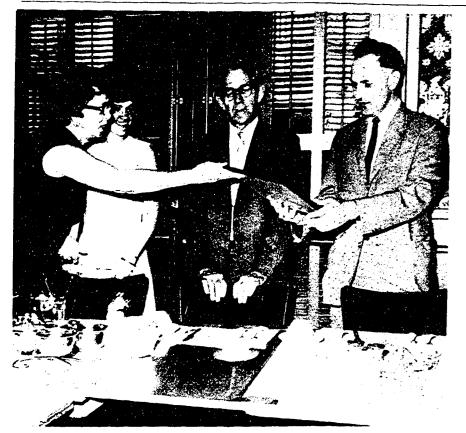
Thursday, June 22, 1967



Page 9-B



Page 10-B



TOKEN OF ESTEEM-Amerman elementary school teachers patted their principal on the back Wednesday for a job well done. Preceding a luncheon at the Hillside

Inn, Mrs. Helen Bradshaw, on behalf of the teachers, presented a certificate of appreciation to Stafford. The luncheon wrapped up the 1966-67 school year.

Reveal Changes For Band Rehearsals

A number of changes in the scheduling of the summer bandprogram were announced this week by Band Director Robert Williams. The program starts Monday, June

Changes include:

Thursday morning saxaphone, oboe, bassoon classes have been switched to Wednesday afternoon, with Oboe I at 1 p.m., Oboe II at 1:30, Alto Sax I at 2; Alto Sax II at 2:30, Alto advanced at 3; Tenor sax I at 3:30, Bassoon I at 4, and Bassoon II at 4:30.

Added to the schedule on Friday afternoon are Flute I at 1 p.m., Flute II at 1:30, Flute advanced at 2, Baritone sax at 2:30, Oboe advanced at 3. Tenor II at 3:30; and persons with conflicts at 4 and 4:30. Also the stage band rehearsals have been set for Friday afternoon.

Mike Slattery On Dean's List

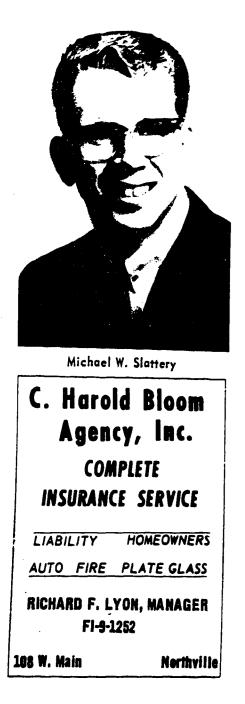
Michael W. Slattery, an art major

in the college of liberal arts, Wayne State university, has been named he Dean's Honors List, for attaining a 3.7 average. He was among those students honored at a reception by President William R. Keast of Wavne State university.

Wayne State university opened its 31st Student Art Exhibition this week at the Community Arts Gallery on the Wayne campus. More than 500 works are on display in the exhibit. Slattery's entry is one of ten accepted for the basic drawing category.

Slattery is 1960 graduate of Northville high school, and received his degree in business administration from the University of Michigan, where he was active in Michigan Union's public relations staff, sales chairman of the Union-League Campus Notebook, and editor of Michigan Union Freshman Guide Booklet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

William R. Slattery of 46812 Dunsany road.



Tuesday afternoon brass-percussion classes have been switched to Friday morning, including Percussion I at 9 a.m., Percussion II at 9:30, Percussion advanced at 10, Basses Iat 10:30, Basses II at 11, and Basses advanced at 11:30.

Thursday morning clarinet classes have been switched to Friday afternoon, including Senior High II at 1 p.m. Alto clarinets at 1:30, Bass clarinets at 2, Contra bass clarinets at 2:30. and Eb clarinets at 3. Individual conflicts times are set for 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Friday.



Receive

Two area young men were graduated with a class of 600 graduate and undergraduate students from Valparaiso (indiana) university on Sunday, June 11. Bachelor of arts degrees were awarded to Hal J. Farah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah of 46950 Grand River, and to Harold C. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Schmidt of 20117 Woodhill.

Farah majored in English and Schmidt majored in economics. Commencement speaker was Dr. Oswald C. Hoffmann, speaker on the international Lutheran Hour radio pro-

Dr. O.P. Kretzmann, VU president. conferred the degrees. He also was speaker for the Baccalaurate Service in Memorial Chapel Sunday morning. Valparaiso University has an overall enrollment of more than 4,000 students in the college of arts and sciences,

the college of engineering, the school of law, the college of business administration, Christ college, and the nursing divisions in Fort Wayne, Cleveland, and St. Louis. The university offers 13 degrees

- including the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies from its various colleges. Located 45 miles southeast of Chi-

cago, the campus of 365 acres is the scene of a rapidly expanding building program. The \$1,517,006 first unit of the Julius and Mary Neils Science Center was dedicated in May. Construction is in progress on a mathematicsengineering building and on a modern foreign languages building.

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Two Northville boys were graduated May 27 from Kemper Military school and college in Boonville, Missouri. They are Cadet Sergeant Paul D. Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lorenz. and Cadet SSG Richard M. Milne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

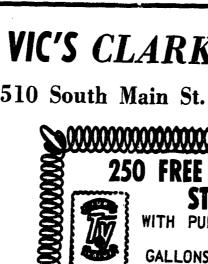
Milne Cadet Lorenz, a high school senior,

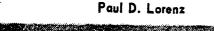


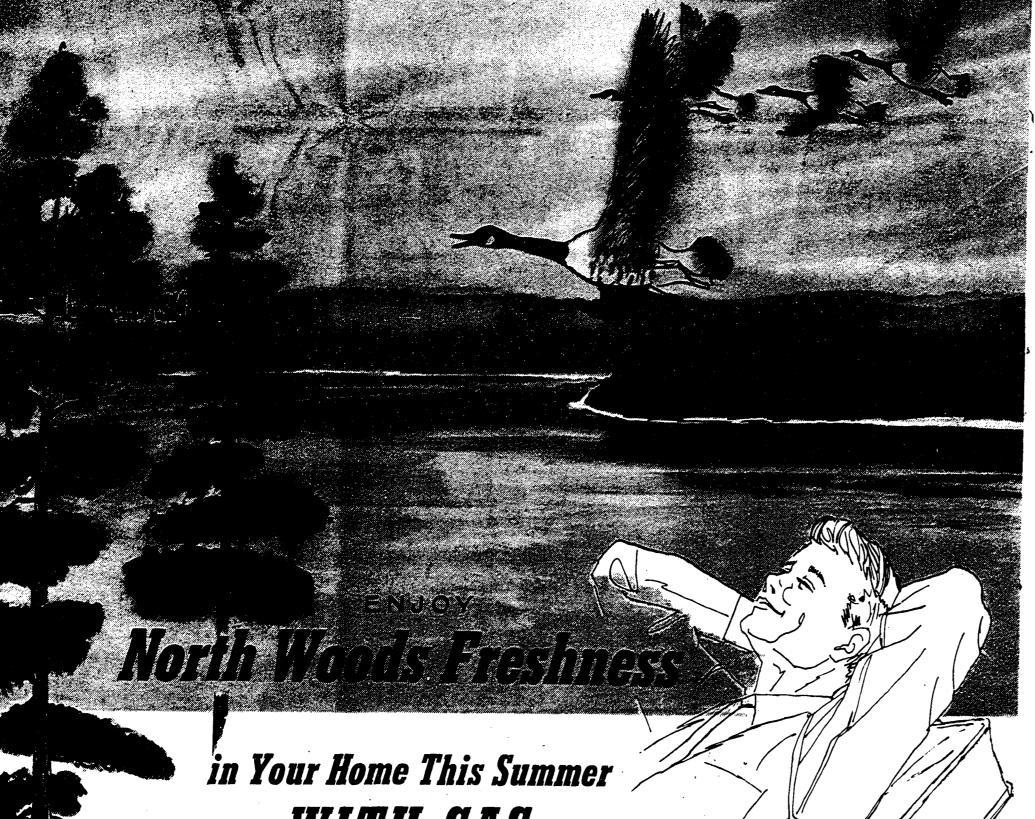
senting a four-year high school academic program and two years of junior college.

Fully accredited by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, it also offers a full sixyear R.O.T.C. program and has been designated an honor military school by the Department of the Army every year since 1914 when the rating was stablished.

Kemper's 1966-67 enrollment of 560 cadets was the largest in its history. which dates to its foundation in 1844. Cadets from almost all 50 states and more than 12 foreign countries follow a complete schedule of academic, military, athletic and recreational activities







WITH GAS Whole-House Air Conditioning

You don't have to head North any more to get "relief from the heat." A gas central air conditioner gives you comfort at the turn of a dial! When temperatures climb. you have fingertip convenience to as much cool air as you need to beat the heat. But more important, gas central air conditioning does something about the humidity too. It circulates filtered, dehumidified air that's so fresh and clean it's a pleasure to breathe it. What a break for hay fever sufferers-and with dust shut out, what a breeze for dirt-chasing homemakers! See us today for a free airconditioning survey. When you learn how easy it is to install gas central air conditioning, and what a difference it makes in summer living, you'll wonder why everyone doesn't have it!

Thursday, June 22, 1967

Novi Car Stolen

From Post Office

the ignition, had her car stolen from

the Novi post office parking lot last

den City, of car theft. His name was

found in a notebook left in a rental

car abandoned in the post office parking

Mile road, reported her car missing

that she had parked her car in the

parking lot at 2:30 p.m. and when she

returned at 3:50 p.m., the car was gone.

The keys were left in the ignition, she

said, and the registration, in the glove

Mrs. George Newbegin, 49235 11

A postal employee, she told police'

Police suspect Robert W. Kelly, Gar-

week Wednesday

at 3:56 p.m.

compartment.

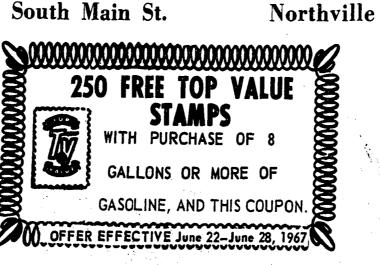
2 Boys Graduated At Military School

received a secondary school diploma, while Cadet Milne, a college sophomore, received an associate in arts degree in the school's 123rd commencement exercises.

Kemper is the fourth oldest military school in the United States, pre-

> Later, she returned to the police station to report a suspicious car parked for approximately four and one-half hours in the parking lot. Subsequent investigation turned up the name of Kelly. According to the rental agency, which later picked up the rental car. it was to have been returned the morning of the theft. The case is still under investigation,

VIC'S CLARK SUPER 100





FOR INFORMATION ON **GAS AIR CONDITIONING TELEPHONE 427-5100**

PG-1245-72

Parade, Barbecue, Fireworks to Highlight Fourth

Fireworks are scheduled for 10 p.m. at Northville high school.

It'll be a bang up time, literally. That's the word from the Northville Jaycees as they make plans for the annual Fourth of July parade, festivities and a climaxing display of fire works next Tuesday.

Here's a sampling of what is on ---Parade of 20 or more floats. bands and marching units beginning at 10 a.m.

---A chicken barbecue from about 1 a.m. until 8 p.m. ---Awarding of prizes to the Little Miss winner and the runnersup. ---Free rides for children on the

"Redford Locomotive". ---Giant fireworks display at the igh school beginning at 10 p.m. There's still time to enter antique

cars, old buggies, or floats in the parade, Jaycee parade officials emphasize. They may be entered by individuals, groups, or business places. Trophies will be awarded for the best entries.

349-2467.

The parade will assemble at the

School Chief Loses 'Rocky' Northville Job A two-year rocky tenure as supersystem and later was sparked by a num-

ber of resignations by administrators

was voiced by E. V. Ellison, adminis-

trative assistant, upon his resignation

Continued on Page 10-A

A legal loophole forced postpone-

ment of final action on a proposed

huge industrial subdivision at Tues-

day's meeting of the Wixom city coun-

A special meeting will be held at 8

p.m. tonight at the city hall in hopes of

resolving the legal problem, brought

about by wording of the zoning ordinance.

The 342 acres now under considera-

tion for rezoning to light manufacturing

tiac Trail, west of Wixom road. About

284 acres comprise the planned indus-

Specifically, the ordinance that came

under fire calls for a 160-foot "front

yard setback" for all industrial prop-

erty on Pontiac Trail. The ordinance

language could be circumvented, how-

ever, if the developers constructed

setback from Pontiac Trail would be

Bringing the loophole to the coun-

cil's attention was City Attorney Gene

Schnelz. Before taking final action, he

said, the council, Schnelz, the planning

consultant and the planning commission

should review ordinance language to

arrive at a solution to the best inter-

an access road with buildings facing it.

-In this event, only a 40-foot side yard

required by ordinance.

ests of Wixom citizens.

ed on the petition.

trial subdivision.

are located on the south side of Pon-

Most vehement of these criticisms

and teachers.

earlier this year.

ntendent of Northville schools came to an end Monday night with the termination of Alex Nelson's contract by mutual agreement of Nelson and the board of education.

Nelson, who had another year to serve under his first three-year contract, will be replaced by Assistant Superintendent Raymond Spear who assumes the title of acting superintendent on an interim basis "until such time as the board makes a definite decision on the superintendency."

ently reached last week, was officially ratified by a 6-1 vote of the school board at its regular Monday meeting. It calls for separation payment of \$16,200 "in full settlement" of his contract.

Nelson, who was not present at Monday's meeting, could not be reached for comment following the meeting and on Tuesday.

Board President Wilfred Becker. who perhaps was Nelson's closest ally on the board, cast the lone "no" vote. But, ironically, he said he opposed the agreement because of the \$16,200 separation payment. He told The Record later that the money represented two and one-half teacher salaries and that he opposed pouring this money "down the drain."

While termination of his contract was made official this week. The Record learned several weeks ago - prior to presentation of petitions calling for his removal in May - that the board had decided, at least informally, to terminate the contract.

The board kept the matter private, however. Thus, when the petitions were presented to the board, it had already made its decision, and several members indicated privately that the petitions came at an inopportune time. They feared termination of the contract would appear to have been sparked by the petitions which they found undignified and valueless, particularly because they contained no specific charges.

As superintendent here, Nelson came under fire frequently in private - mostly, in widely circulated rumors - and less frequently in public, Criticism initially centered around his support of a proposed ungraded school

On August 1

Fluoride Water Coming

Northville and parts of Novi will begin receiving fluoridated water on August 1, Gerald J. Remus, general manager of the Detroit Department of Water Supply, announced this week. Nearly all users of Detroit water,

Remus told this newspaper, will receive water at a ratio of one part fluoride to every million parts water. The exception, he explained, is in the southwest section of the county, where changing pressures will mean users will receive fluoridated and unfluoridated water intermittently.

Mixing of liquid fluoride to water. he said, will be done by licensed chemists in a new \$550,000 building near Dearborn.

"We expect the building to be operational in late July." Remus said.

ation, however, the petitioners dropped

their request for a 300-foot green belt.

"Laboratory facilities at our Springwells. Water Works Parkand Northeast stations will provide a continuous check of the fluoride content. In addition, water samples will be taken throughout the system at regular intervals."

The northern boundaries of Allen Park, Lincoln Park and Ecorse, plus Van Born road to the western limit of Wayne county, form a line along which fluoridation will fluctuate, he said. This area, he added, does not include Northville or Novi.

DWS currently supplies water for 3.5 million residents of 65 communities in southeastern Michigan,

Loophole Stymies The termination agreement, appar-itly reached last week, was officially Wixom Final Action

> In lieu, they accepted the 160-foot setback and a thick green belt. Requesting the rezoning were William Buber and Vernon Spencer. Spencer's approximate 58 acres are not included in the subdivision plans. Buber and William Buettner, representing Developers Englehardt, Buettner and Holt of Royal Oak were on hand Tuesday night.

Cost of development of the 284-acre Industrial park is pegged at \$600,000.

In other action, the council approved the following three-year re-appointments: Paul Salo to the board of appeals; John Nichol, John Erickson and Lloyd Preston to the planning commission, and Robert Trombley, Jim Nissen and Bonnie DuFresne to the recreation committee.

It's Tax Time

In Novi, Wixom It's tax time again in Wixom and the village of Novi. Tax bills totaling \$664,491 for the

two communities will go out next week. They will be payable - without penalty - through August 31. In Wixom, the total tax roll is

or 4.2 mills is for city operation, \$197,083.15 or 5.52 mills is for sewers, and \$54,054.75 or 1.5 mills is for Novi village's total tax role is

\$263,398.39, with \$161,641.25 of this total pegged for operation and the remainder represents special assessments. Novi levies a total of 5 mills -4 for operation and 1 for capitol improvement.

Early Copy

Like most local businesses. The Northville Record offices will be closed Tuesday, July 4.

All advertising and news copy for the Record and Novi News must be submitted early for next week's edition. Deadline for all classified ad-

vertising will be 1 p.m. Monday; display advertising and news copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. Mon-

The Record office will be open Saturday morning for early copy. Both The Record and The Novi News will be published as regularly scheduled on Wednesday with delivery Thursday.

come of \$104,100 was approved by the Novi township board Monday night. posed except for switching of \$500 from election expenditures to a newly created departmental expense for recreational purposes. crease of some \$5,000 over the budget approved last year. It represents a de-

crease of \$2,500 in all but non park expenditures, but an increase of \$7,800 in park expenditure. Much of the latter increase results from earlier salary hikes granted to all park officials. Last year's budget called for a \$10,000 fire department expenditure

hall addition, while this year's budget sets aside \$9,000 in capital outlay for asphalting of the parking lot at the township hall. This work is expected to be done this year.

Salary disbursements for major positions remains the same. These include \$6,000 for the supervisor; \$3,600 each for the clerk and treasurer; and \$2,400 for an assistant assessor. Estimated salaries for the trustees, who are paid by the meetings they attend, were pegged at \$400.

Other major expenditures in the new budget include: Office salaries, \$1,500; attorney

fees, \$2,900; insurance and bonds,

\$3,000; elections \$1,300; service agree-

ment with the village of Novi, \$1,800; community building, \$1,500; fire expense, \$2,500; veterans exemptions, \$3,000; senior citizens, \$5,500; and social security costs, \$2,000. The lone change in the budget was

sparked by a request for funds by the recreation committee, sponsored by the Novi Youth Protective association. Because Township Attorney Emery

Jacques advised the board that it was not legally empowered to grant monies of this kind, officials then established a township department called the Novi township recreation board and set aside \$500 to be used by this new board in

aiding the recreation committee's summer program. It was simply a matter of the law preventing the township from making a

ionation of money for a worthy community cause, Supervisor Hadley Bachert explained, so the new department was established to accomplish the same

were Mrs. Herbert Farrah, Charles Comito, and Richard Faulkner, who also are members of the recreation committee. An estimated increase of some \$3,300 will come into township coffers from taxes this year even though Novi's share of the county millage allocation

Bachert explained, is because of a substantial increase in the valuation of State equalized valuation of the town-

A petition submitted to the council and requesting a 300-foot green belt \$401.092.61. Of this total, \$149,954.71 between the proposed industrial property and adjacent residential land stimulated the council's decision. Eleven signatures, representing five families living on West Pontiac Trail, appear-After lengthy discussion and explan-

Oakland Community college.

Named to the newboard immediately

was cut from 1-mill to .98. Last year's budget estimated taxes at \$26,000 and the new budget pegs them at \$29,300. Reason for the increased tax receipts despite the drop in millage,

the township. ship this year is \$32,893,100 - up from the \$25,501,236 figure of last year. This increase, he said earlier, represents growth in business and residential development together with the staterequired increase of assessments up to the 50-percent level.

DALE GROSS-Novi officer saves 'dead' girl's life. See story on

Persons who wish to enter are urged to call either T. J. Schaal, 349-5686, F. J. Zillich, 349-4042, or R. P. Norton,

Theme for this year's parade is "This is Our Country".

Northville Downs parking lot at 9:30 a.m. or earlier, move along Beal to Main street, on Main west to Rogers, turn right onto Rogers to Dunlap, and Dunlap to Center street and the Kroger parking lot where it will disband.

The judges stand will be located at Dunlap and Center streets infront of the American Legion hall.

Immediately following the parade, the Jaycees will begin operation of their chicken barbecue kitchen in the park behind the city hall. Chicken dinners for the entire family will be available until approximately 8 p.m. Rides for children on the locomotive

will be available at the same time starting in the vicinity of Wing and Cady streets. Awarding of prizes to the Little Miss winner will take place during the barbecue.

One of the features of the parade this year, will be a float sponsored by the Jaycee auxiliary. The Little Miss winner will ride on the float as will

Lvnn Tiilikka, who won the Javcees Junior Miss title several months ago. The Little Miss winner will be crowned prior to the parade. A penny vote contest to determine the winner ends Saturday. Persons wishing to vote for one of the 10 entries in the contest may cast penny ballots at Del's Shoe Store today and at Cloverdale Farms Dairy tomorrow and Saturday.

Contestants include Susan Bailey Marianne Baluha, Lisa Fendt, Lori Ann Hammond, Stacey Lynn Lusk, Kelli Anne Meyer, Susie Roberts, Cindy Sue Stowe, Kristin Valentine, and Cory Westphal. Spectators may watch the fireworks display from the high school and Amerman elementary parking lots and from

the Swim Club.



ROOF TOPPED - New additions to the Novi high school are on schedule for the fall opening of school. This is the way construction looks, eyed through a window the south wing and looking

toward the west wing. The south wing will house primarily vocational shops and class rooms, while the west wing is made up of academic classrooms.

In Recreation Program Now Everyone Wants to Join Fun

What a difference a week makes. To Novi's Recreation committee, it made all the difference as 153 children registered Saturday for the summer program and 46 additional signed registration forms came through the mail Last week, during a two-day registration, only 23 children signed up. The sudden response to an all-out publicity effort now has pushed expectations to 400 children when the rec-

Manager

Recovering

Novi's personable village manager, Harold Ackley, is on the road to re-COVERV

"He's improving a little," Mrs. Ackley said Tuesday. He is presently confined to his bed in St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac.

Dr. Richard Rech confirmed that Ackley had definitely suffered a heart attack when he was stricken Sunday, June 18, after mowing his lawn at his Walled Lake home. He was taken to the hospital the following day. Mrs. Ackley said her husband's con-

dition was the result of a combination of heart attack and diabetes. No estimate was made as to when Ackley would resume his managerial duties.

reation gets its baptism July 10. "We're really tickled," Mrs. Herbert Farah, secretary-treasurer of the recreation committee, said. "We've been swamped with calls." And there were other reasons for

ontimism. The Novi township board Monday approved a \$500 outlay. With the vil-

lage's contributions of over \$700, plus 50 cents for each registration, the township donation helped the committee to reach its goal of \$1,500 for operating canital. Furthermore, employees are com-

ing into the fold and parents have been offering their services. Hired as the Novi school site director was Hal Farah, and Diane Conley of South Lyon, a qualified Red Cross swimming instructor, has agreed to terms.

Easily, 25-30 mothers have volunteered to help in any way possible, Mrs. Farah said. One person, for instance, has offered to teach dramatics.

But there's still an urgent need for arts and crafts instructors and play leaders, as well as a qualified site director for the Orchard Hills school Time is of the essence at this point Mrs. Farah pointed out. Only 10 days

remain until the program opens. It's scheduled to run through August 17. To ensure that children will have the opportunity to register, a get-acquainted morning registration will be held on opening day at the two recreation sites.