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.

classes have been switched to Friday

morning, including Percussion I at 9

a.m., Percussion II at 9:30, Percussion

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 con-

flicts times are set for 8 a.m. and 8:30

advanced at 10, Basses I at 10:30, Basses II at 11, and Basses advanced at

Reveal Changes For Band Rehearsals

uling of the summer band program were announced this week by Band Director Robert Williams.

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

Mike Slattery On Dean's List

Michael W. Slattery, an art major in the college of liberal arts, Wayne 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 Wayne 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 North-

ville 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



Michael W. Slattery

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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

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. Q.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 Chicago, 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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2 Boys Graduated At Military School

Two Northville boys were graduated May 27 from Kemper Military school while Cadet Milne, a college sophoand college in Boonville, Missouri. more, received an associate in arts They are Cadet Sergeant Paul D. degree in the school's 123rd com-Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas mencement exercises. Lorenz. and Cadet SSG Richard M. Kemper is the fourth oldest mili-Milne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William tary school in the United States, presenting a four-year high school aca-

> demic program and two years of junior 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

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 ac-

Novi Car Stolen From Post Office the ignition, had her car stolen from the Novi post office parking lot last

Thursday, June 22, 1967

Police suspect Robert W. Kelly, Garden City, of car theft. His name was found in a notebook left in a rental car abandoned in the post office parking Mrs. George Newbegin, 49235 11

Mile road, reported her car missing A postal employee, she told police' 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 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

The case is still under investigation,

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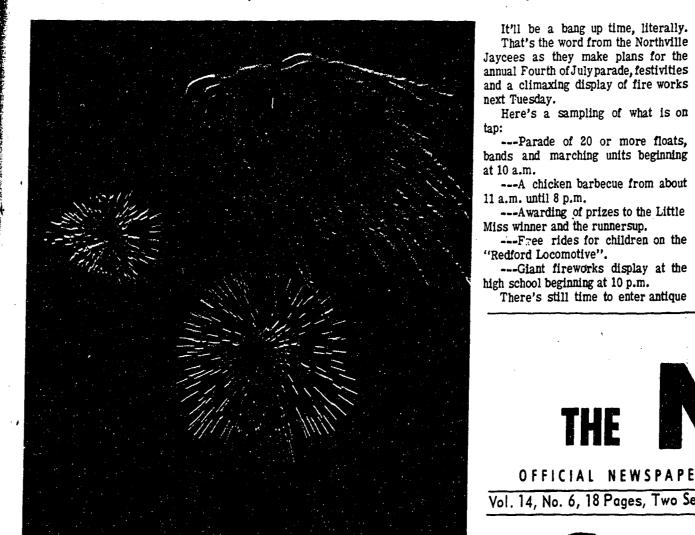
That's the word from the Northville

Here's a sampling of what is on

--- Parade of 20 or more floats.

1 a.m. until 8 p.m.

igh school beginning at 10 p.m.



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

School Chief Loses 'Rocky' Northville Job

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.

time as the board makes a definite

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

Nelson, who was not present at

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 Rec-

ord later that the money represented two

and one-half teacher salaries and that

he opposed pouring this money "down

was made official this week. The Rec-

ord learned several weeks ago - prior

to presentation of petitions calling for

terminate the contract.

On August 1

his removal in May - that the board

While termination of his contract

Monday's meeting, could not be reach-

ed for comment following the meeting

and on Tuesday.

Nelson, who had another year to serve under his first three-year contract, will be replaced by Assistant Superintendent Raymond Spear who Loophole Stymies assumes the title of acting superinten-

was voiced by E. V. Ellison, administrative assistant, upon his resignation

Continued on Page 10-A

'dead' girl's life. See story on

setback and a thick green belt.

Requesting the rezoning were Wil-

liam Buber and Vernon Spencer. Spen-

cer's approximate 58 acres are not

included in the subdivision plans. Buber

and William Buettner, representing De-

velopers Englehardt, Buettner and Holt

Cost of development of the 284-acre

In other action, the council approved

industrial park is pegged at \$600,000.

the following three-year re-appoint-

ments: Paul Salo to the board of ap-

peals; John Nichol, John Erickson and

Lloyd Preston to the planning com-

mission, and Robert Trombley, Jim

Nissen and Bonnie DuFresne to the

It's Tax Time

In Novi, Wixom

Tax bills totaling \$664,491 for the

two communities will go out next week.

They will be payable - without penalty

In Wixom, the total tax roll is

\$401.092.61. Of this total, \$149,954.71

or 4.2 mills is for city operation,

\$197,083.15 or 5.52 mills is for sew-

ers, 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 re-

mainder represents special assess-

ments. Novi levies a total of 5 mills -

4 for operation and 1 for capitol im-

Oakland Community college.

recreation committee.

the village of Novi.

- through August 31.

of Royal Oak were on hand Tuesday

The termination agreement, apparatly reached last week, was officially Wixom Final Action

A legal loophole forced postponement of final action on a proposed huge industrial subdivision at Tuesday's meeting of the Wixom city coun-

p.m. tonight at the city hall in hopes of resolving the legal problem, brought about by wording of the zoning ordinance. tion for rezoning to light manufacturing are located on the south side of Pontiac Trail, west of Wixom road. About 284 acres comprise the planned industrial subdivision.

Specifically, the ordinance that came under fire calls for a 160-foot "front yard setback" for all industrial property on Pontiac Trail. The ordinance language could be circumvented, however, if the developers constructed an access road with buildings facing it. In this event, only a 40-foot side yard setback from Pontiac Trail would be required by ordinance.

had decided, at least informally, to Bringing the loophole to the council's attention was City Attorney Gene The board kept the matter private, Schnelz. Before taking final action, he however. Thus, when the petitions were said, the council, Schnelz, the planning 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 be-

Fluoride Water Coming

cause they contained no specific charg-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

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 re-

ceive 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

Mixing of liquid fluoride to water.

he said, will be done by licensed chem-

ists in a new \$550,000 building near

water intermittently.

consultant and the planning commission should review ordinance language to arrive at a solution to the best interests of Wixom citizens. A petition submitted to the council and requesting a 300-foot green belt between the proposed industrial property and adjacent residential land stimulated the council's decision. Eleven

living on West Pontiac Trail, appeared on the petition. After lengthy discussion and explan-

signatures, representing five families

ation, however, the petitioners dropped their request for a 300-foot green belt.

tional in late July." Remus said.

system at regular intervals."

ville or Novi.

"Laboratory facilities at our Spring-

wells. Water Works Park and Northeast

stations will provide a continuous check

of the fluoride content. In addition, water

samples will be taken throughout the

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 North-

3.5 million residents of 65 communi-

ties in southeastern Michigan.

DWS currently supplies water for

The northern boundaries of Allen

Early Copy

provement.

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 advertising 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...

parade, Jaycee parade officials emphasize. They may be entered by individuals, groups, or business places. Trophies will be awarded for the best

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

bands and marching units beginning Theme for this year's parade is --- A chicken barbecue from about "This is Our Country". The parade will assemble at the --- Awarding of prizes to the Little

Northville Downs parking lot at 9:30 ---Free rides for children on the a.m. or earlier, move along Beal to Main street, on Main west to Rogers, --- Giant fireworks display at the turn right onto Rogers to Dunlap, and Dunlap to Center street and the Kroger parking lot where it will disband. There's still time to enter antique

Dunlap and Center streets infront of the 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

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

starting in the vicinity of Wing and

Cady streets. Awarding of prizes to

the Little Miss winner will take place

ed prior to the parade. A penny vote Saturday. Persons wishing to vote for cast penny ballots at Del's Shoe Store today and at Cloverdale Farms Dairy Contestants include Susan Bailey

Junior Miss title several months ago.

The Little Miss winner will be crown-

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

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posed except for switching of \$500 from election expenditures to a newly created departmental expense for rec-

The new budget represents an increase of some \$5,000 over the budget approved last year. It represents a decrease 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 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 town-

ship hall. This work is expected to be 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

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

Named to the newboard immediately were Mrs. Herbert Farrah, Charles Comito, and Richard Faulkner, who also are members of the recreation com-

An estimated increase of some \$3,300 will come into township coffers from taxes this year eventhough Novi's share of the county millage allocation 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, Bachert explained, is because of a substantial increase in the valuation of the township.

State equalized valuation of the township 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.



schedule for the fall opening of school. This is the way construction looks, eyed through a window the south wing and looking

tional 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 bert Farah, secretary-treasurer of the 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 regis-

tration, 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-"He's improving a little," Mrs. Ackley said Tuesday. He is presently

confined to his bed in St. Joseph hos-Dr. Richard Rech confirmed that

Ackley had definitely suffered a heart attack when he was stricken Sunday, June 18, after moving 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 re-

recreation committee, said. "We've been swamped with calls." And there were other reasons for The Novi township board Monday approved a \$500 outlay. With the village's contributions of over \$700, plus

"We're really tickled," Mrs. Her-

50 cents for each registration, the township donation helped the committee to reach its goal of \$1,500 for operating Furthermore, employees are coming 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.



The bridegroom is the sonof Mr. Harry

C. Sommers Jr. of 46041 Nine Mile.

father, chose a peau de soie gown with

fitted bodice with princess line, a bell-

shaped skirt, scooped neckline and el-

bow length sleeves. Applique decorated

A chapel length train and illusion

veil held by a flat bow completed her

outfit. She carried a cascade bouquet

the bride's sister, was maid of honor.

She wore an empire line gown of yellow

crepe with a scooped neckline and elbow

length sleeves. White lace and yellow

velvet ribbon trimmed waistline and

sleeves. Her flowers were a cascade of

Alexandria, Virginia, the sister of the groom, and Suzanne Lojowski of Detroit.

Their gowns were the same as the maid

Bestman was Herman Esch of Ply-

mouth, while ushers were Carl Heidt of

South Lyon and Mark Johnson of Grand

Johnson wore an aqua linen sheath with

lace coat. The groom's grandmother

Mrs. Harry Sommers Sr. wore a beige

For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

A reception followed in the church

parlor with 200 guests from Michigan,

The bride designed and made the light

blue A-line dress with navy blue em-

broidered initials on a neckline yoke

which she wore for her going away out-

Rapids, the bride's brother.

suit of lace over taffeta.

Illinois and Virginia.

Bridesmaids were Judy Sommers of

Marcia L. Johnson of Grand Rapids.

the neckline, sleeves and skirt.

of daisy mums.

The bride, given in marriage by her

Dale Sommers Takes Bride

ternoon at Trinity Lutheran Church, Grand Rapids. The Reverend Raymond A. Heine performed the ceremony. A white bouquet decorated the church. The processional was "Largo"

Kathleen Sue Johnson and Dale H. by Handel and Wagner's wedding march, Sommers were married Saturday af- and the recessional was the wedding march. Solos were "The Greatest of These Is Love" by Bitgood and "O

Perfect Love" by Barnby. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Johnson of Grand Rapids.



13 'Rainbow' Members Attend 39th Assembly

Thirteen girls of the Northville Rainbow Assembly No. 29 attended the 39th Grand Assembly in Grand Rapids on June 1, 2, 3, 4 staying in

pointment as Grand Representative to Alaska, Miss Cathy Davies was ap-



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Assembly, Miss Shona Davies was reappointed chairman of Fraternal Relations, and Mrs. Ida B. Cooke was reappointed to the State Arc committee. Miss Enid Penn received the ap-Girls attending the assembly were Linda Jones, Worthy Advisor, Carol

> Enid Penn and Shona Davies. accompanied the girls.

Enid Penn, Cathy and Shona Davies, Susan Famuliner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Penn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies also attended a dinner, reception and initiation at the Battle Creek Rainbow Assembly No. 23 on Saturday, June 24.

Stewart, Shelley Swettman, Arvil Green, Susan Famuliner, Cathy Davies, Pat Stock, Lynn McCormick, Ann Bonner, Jeanette Terpstra, Terry Sweetman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Penn and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner, mother advisor,

They left for a honeymoon trip through central and upper Michigan. Both are graduates of Michigan State University, where the bridegroom was a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity. They will make their home at 243 Orchard Hill S.E., Grand Rapids.



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daisies and white carnations.

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Sara Brand, cousin and godchild of the

Bosak, brother of the groom. Usher's

were Gordon F. Hubbert, Jr., of Gar-

den City and Robert Trombley of Ypsi-

mother of the bride wore a blue sheath

dress with lace coat and matching ac-

cessories. The mother of the groom

chose a beige three piece dress with

matching accessories. Both mothers

wore corsages of white orchid with pink

Following the ceremony a buffet

luncheon was served in the social hall

of Our Lady of Victory church. One

hundred thirty-five guests attended.

Grove, Illinois, was present to with

daughter. Other out of town guests were

from Kentucky, Minnesota and Illinois.

seeing in Washington, D.C. and are pre-

sently enroute to their new home in

Cheyenne, Wyoming. Lt. Bosak is sta-

tioned at the Air Force Base there.

Lynn Mogridge

In a candlelight ceremony at the First Methodist Church of Northville,

The bride, daughter of Mr. and

Her sister, Sandra, was maid of

The daisies again appeared in the

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Douglas J. Downs of Detroit, had

his father as best man. The bride's

A reception followed the wedding

The bride is a Northville high grad-

uate and is now attending Wayne State

University. Her husband attended Mich-

igan Tech in Houghton and graduated

from Wayne State with a degree in civil

honor in a pink silk dress. She car-

ried a pink daisy nosegay.

corsages worn by the mothers.

brother, Jon, served as usher.

at Botsford Inn.

Mrs. Harold Mogridge of 41750 Eight

Lynn Susanne Mogridge became the

Weds June 8

The new couple spent a week sight

ness the marriage of her grand-

Mrs. Marie Berberich, of Downers

For her daughter's wedding the

Serving as best man was Robert

bride, was flower girl.

sweetheart roses.

Hubbert-Bosak Speak Vows

Susan Louise Hubbert and Lt.Frank sweeping chapel train, and shoulder H. Bosak, Jr., USAF, were united in marriage with a Nuptial High Mass in a double ring ceremony at Our Lady of Victory church, on June 10. The Rev. Paul P. Harbrecht, SJ, Dean of the University of Detroit Law School,

Mrs. Dale H. Sommers, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Hubbert of 325 Pennell and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bosak, of 43000 E. Nine

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silhouette gown of Chantilly lace with a scoop neckline,

length veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and snow-drift mums, centered with a white orchid and white prayer book, which belonged to the groom's grandmother. Mrs. Gordon Hubbert, Jr., sister-

in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Heslip, of Northville and Sandra Brand, cousin of the bride, of Downers Grove, Illinois. They wore identical dresses of pink shantung, carrying cascades of pink miniature carnations, varigated deep pink carnations and purple stodius, and wore matching flower head bands.

Miller-Kletzka Exchange Vows

Jo Ann Miller and Theodore Gordon Kletzka exchanged wedding vows June 23 at St. Williams Parish, Walled Lake. The evening service was said by Father

Raymond Jones. Two vases of white gladiolus, baby white mums and white carnations decorated the church.

The bride is the daughter of Katherine Davis of 43100 Eleven Mile, Novi and William A. Miller of 439 Chester Court, South Lyon. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gordon Kletzka of Dearborn Heights. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chiffon cage gown with lace embroidery. Her nylon veil was held by a petal crown. She carried white roses

and carnations formed in a ball. Maid of honor was Mary R. Miller. the bride's sister, wearing a melon chiffon floor length gown and a net hairpiece. She carried a ball of yellow

Colbert, Marsha Miller and Mary Kay

Jendrisak. Their gowns were the same

as the maid of honor's but they carried balls of yellow carnations and white

Serving as ushers were Ron Rakay, Andrew Rubus, Eugene Kuhlmann, Dick Drzinski, Robert McKinley and Vern

The bride's mother wore a blue silk organza sheath and a yellow rose corsage. The bridegroom's stepmother chose a mint green knit sheath. Her corsage was a white carnation with A reception for 225 guests was held

in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Dearborn. Guests bride of Douglas F. Downs June 8. came from Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. The bride wore a blue and white Mile, wore a white silk, street-length linen suit for a wedding trip to Miami, dress and carried a white daisy nose-

The new Mrs. Kletzka is a 1963 graduate of Northville high and is employed by MBT. The bridegroom is a June, 1961 Dearborn High graduate and has served with the United States Air

Their home will be in east Dearborn.





Cheerleaders Win 3 More Trophies

> For the eighth consecutive year, Northville cheerleaders have copped major awards in Camp All American competition. The latest trophies awarded North-

varsity cheerleaders won top

honors again this year at Camp

All American, a national cheer-

leading camp near Hartland. Four

of the five girls who attended the

Thursday, June 29, 1967

ville were: ---First place for the prettiest cheerleader in camp. --- Second place for team perfor-

--- Third place for individual outstanding camper. Quipped Pat Dorian, cheerleader coach for Northville high school, upon the girls' return from the one-week national cheerleading camp near Hart-

"I'm very greedy when it comes to Individual winners and other representatives for Northville were: Vicki

camp are shown here with three

trophies they brought back. They

are (I to r) Julia Williams, Vicki

Elkins, Hope Hahn, Luanne God-

held in the United States.

the Hartland facility during the months

Girl Staters Hear Talk By Mrs. George Romney

Four local representatives to Girl's other representatives of various as-State returned Sunday from a busy week of activities on the University of Michigan campus. The annual event, held by the American Legion and Auxiliary, was attended this year by Susan Jenesel, Kyle Stubenvoll, Patricia Lonn and Kathy LeButt.

They were sponsored by the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Auxiliary of Northville, the Business and Professional Woman's Club, Willowbrook Civic Association and Northville Woman's

Upon arrival the 462 delegates, all high school seniors, were divided into cities in the campus dormitories where they stayed. Three cities then formed each county and the counties formed a It was set up like its male counter-

igan State University. The first few days were spent main-ly within the cities, as the girls campaigned for offices and invented ways to bring fame to their city. A daily paper carried news of the attentionseeking devices, such as decorating

to advertise the city or, as Pat's city did, holding a carnival. Toward the middle of the week the cities divided into counties where officers were again elected. Federalist and Nationalist party conventions were also

the hallways, creating songs and cheers

All four local girls were elected to city or county offices. Susan and Kyle were both elected city councilwomen. Kathy was county treasurer, while Pat was both city director of public works and county drain commissioner.

Besides the campaigning and elections, there was a continuous round of meetings and speeches for the delegates to attend. Mrs. George Romney. Lt. Gov. Milliken, Senator Beebe and

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Elkins, Marcia Lipa, Hope Hahn, Donna Bissa, Julia Williams, prettiest cheerleader, and Luanne Godfrey, outstanding The girls returned from the national

cheerleading camp, directed by Pauline Hess, who coaches cheerleaders at Michigan State university, on Saturday after four days of rigorous competition. Besides learning new cheers and practicing steps, the girls competed with 30 squads from throughout the Midwest in winning the honors. Approximately 200 attended the camp, one of three like it

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pects of government spoke before the The President of Boy's Nation and the governor of Boy's State also spoke, and received a warm welcome from the over 400 girls.

Other activities included bus tours of the campus, an inauguration ceremony followed by a reception for new officers, a skits night and an awards ceremony at which Girl's Nation delegates were announced.

The girls report that their week at Girl's State was a valuable and enjoyable experience. They agree they not only learned a great deal about govern-

part, Boy's State, held earlier at Mich-Picnic on Fourth

picnic for club members the Fourth of July. Picnickers will view the fireworks display from box seats provided on the club grounds.

An informal diving and swimming display will also be presented by members and club personnel. Members are asked to bring a picnic supper along or purchase hot chicken box lunches from the Jaycees in town.

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News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gustaff of 350 Debra Lane renewed their marriage vows on their Silver Wedding anniversary at Our Lady of Victory Saturday at 8 a.m. Father John Wittstock, pastor of OLV, performed the lovely ceremony.

Robert Nickels, a 1961 Livonia Bentley graduate, received his master's degree in marketing this June at Michigan State University. He also holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical

He has accepted a position with Proctor and Gamble, Chicago. He and his wife, the former Carol Johnson, a 1961 Northville high graduate, are moving to 4532 North Claremont, Chi-

The Reverend and Mrs. Wayne Smith and their four boys of Altamonte Springs, Florida arrived at Mrs. Smith's mother's, Mrs. William Cansfield of Dunlap Street, home on Tuesday afternoon. After spending a couple days here, they will journey north to St. Joseph Island where they will spend the month of July at the Cansfield cottage.

Ed Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beard of 41261 Eight Mile, has left for Tripoli where he will work at the Amfrey, and Marcia Lipa. Missing erican embassy this summer. He is employed by the U.S. State Department. Last summer he worked in Washington D.C. in the Jordan department of our State Department, so he is well acquainted with the problems of this area. In the fall he will continue work toward a doctorate degree in international affairs at Columbia university.

> Former Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood B. Stevens, are arriving this Friday from Scotsdale, Arizona for a two month stay with their son and his family, the Donald Stevens, of 23030 Chubb road, Lyon township. The Stevens were very active in local groups while they lived in Northville.

> Sue Entz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Entz of 20300 Beck road, pledged Alpha Xi Delta sorority this past year at Albion college. She joined her roommate, Connie Crump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crump of 46735 Timberlane, who was already an active member of the sorority. Sue is now in Japan studying in Tokyo for 14 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of 19235 Maxwell road participated in the Golden Wedding anniversary celebration Saturday of Mrs. Smith's parent: who have lived at 19191 Gaylord, Detroit for the past 46 years. All of their living children were present as well as many of their 33 grandchildren and 12 great

The Smiths went to Detroit Saturday, June 17 for the funeral of Mrs. Smith's grandfather, who was 98 years old.

Mrs. R. L. (Linda) Lee of San Antonio, Texas is the houseguest of Mrs. James F. Green, 126 East Cady. Mrs. Lee's husband once owned the bowling alley on Main street, and the Lees were residents here for many years. Mrs. Lee will be visiting until early

Kenneth Grieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grieger of 15926 Northville road, recently graduated from Western Michigan university with a bachelor of science degree in industrial He has accepted a teaching position

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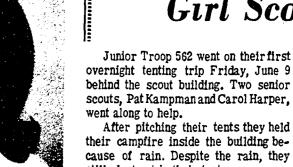
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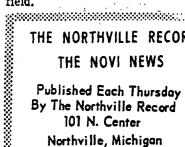
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riculum who completed a seven week session of practice teaching at various tary schools throughout Michigan.

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practice in the classrooms. The Smith girl has been assigned to Leonhard elementary school in South-



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Announce Engagements Mrs. Louise Selva of 481 East Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty Daniels, to P.F.C. David A.

The engagement of their daughter, Suzanne B. Doub, to Randolph Jacques is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Doub of 625 Fairbrook. He is the son Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth of Mr. and Mrs. Alionse Jacques of Cook of 44239 Twelve Mile road, Novi. 21551 Napier road. The wedding date has not been set. Both are 1964 graduates of Northville high and are now seniors at Mich-

in elementary education, while he is South Rogers street, announce the enan accounting and financial adminisgagement of their daughter, Roxanne Marie, to Ray J. Casterline II, son of A December wedding is planned. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Casterline, West Dunlap street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sullivan The bride-elect attends Central 20249 Woodhill, announce the engage-

Michigan university. Her fiance is a student at Schoolcraft college.

No wedding date has been set.

Cadette Troop 407 held a father and

daughter potluck Thursday, June 15.

The program consisted of a few se-

lections performed by a group of girls

with a tea for their mothers at the

scout building on May 31. Each mother

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igan State university. She is majoring

ment of their daughter, Patricia, to

Mark Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Bruce R. Wilson of 24151 Lynwood.

tration major.

who belong to the band. The girls also sang with their fathers. their campfire inside the building be-June 7 the troop visited Sanders Bakcause of rain. Despite the rain, they ery and had a grand tour. At the end of still slept out in their tents. the tour each girl and mother received Saturday morning they went to the park for a jungle breakfast. During the a one-half pound of candy. Cadette Troop 209 ended its year day they made litter bags for their fa-

Susan L. Smith

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high schools, junior highs, and elemen-The directed teaching assignments are designed to provide the students with insight into some of the practical aspects of their future profession as

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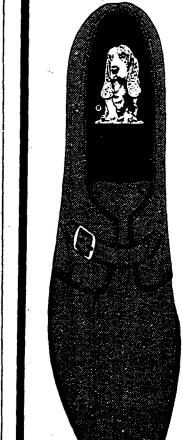
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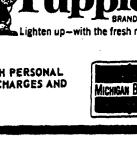






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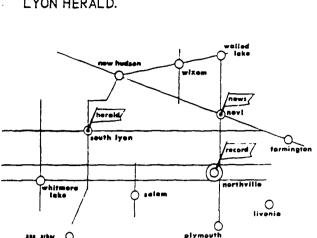




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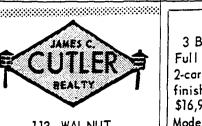
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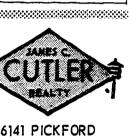
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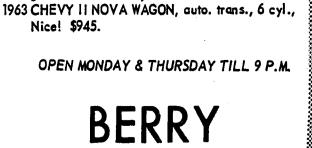
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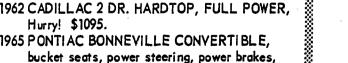
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Northville township board's regular

Tuesday night meeting has been post-poned until Wednesday, July 5, at 8 p.m.

in the township hall because of the long

William G. Case, an art teacher in

the Northville elementary schools, was

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played in the band.

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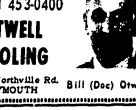
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The Ely Oilers and the Casterline Braves, two of Northville's entries in Class F of the Western Wavne county league trail leading Bill's Market by one game after two weeks of The Oilers and Braves had 2-1

marks' Bill's is 3-0. Gates Realty is also 2-1. After winning their opening game 22-1, the Oilers then clashed with the Braves and beat them, 3-0. Pitcher Jim Sanders led the Ely attack with two hits in five trips. Ken

Lach had a triple and Joe Cocoran, Rick LaRue of the Braves led all hitters with a perfect four for four. The Braves' pitcher, Joe Boland, who was relieved by Jim Hostetler, had two for

Gates Realty, however, edged Ely, 4-3 to pin the only loss on the Northville team. The Braves won, 4-0, over the Northville Orioles, and 15-0 over The Orioles have a 1-2 record. Be-

Mrs. Hasley To Head Drive

Mrs. John Clayton Hasley, of 41010 Malott drive, has been nameda division chairman in the Oakland county residential campaign for the 1967 Torch

She will be responsible for organizing and training volunteers for the house-to-house campaign in Novi. Her appoinment was announced this week by Mrs. Craig Rockafellow, of Farmington, chairman of Region 44 which includes Novi, Lyon, Commerce and Farmington townships. This year's Torch Drive will be

held October 17 through November 9 to provide operating funds for nearly 200 health and community services. The "Give Once for All" campaign raised a record-breaking total of \$27,492,355 last year for 54 health and medical services, 65 characterbuilding services, 32 services for the aging, 44 services for the family, 25 health research services and 32 child

Torch Drive dollars are allocated to the services on the basis of minimum needs as determined by the United Foundation's goal and allocations committee, which annually reviews each agency budget and makes recommenda-

Mrs. Hasley, who became a Torch by a friend," is the mother of three children: John II, 17; Pam, 14, and Dennis. 12. Her husband is a journeyman

Burnett Drops Tennis Match Randy Burnett, a member of Northcontestant in the Fortnight Festival Tennis Tournament in London, Ontario last weekend.

Burnett teamed with Jim Hicks, a

it. The free Expo Express carries you member of the University of Western quickly from island to island, but you Ontario team. The duo found the going have to climb ramps of stairs to board tough - dropping their first match, it. The miniralls weave among the pavilions making specified stops, but the pavilions themselves are large areas to wander through, although some Cityhood Issue such as the major French pavilion, have

Slated for Trial

conflicting opinions and a rash of delays, the Novi cityhood case is scheduled to be assigned a trial date next The assignment will be made July

8, and the trial will be held soon there-That's the word from William C. Dershof, attorney for cityhood advo-

In Uniform

Kenneth W. VanSickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph VanSickle of 365 Northville, left Northville recently upon joining the United States Army. A 1966 graduate of Northville high school, he will take his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

the Cavern dance. Spice

THE LANDEERS - One of De-

troit's most popular groups, The

Landeers will appear Friday at

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. Tribute to Chambers Planned at Downs

Thursday, June 29, 1967

Says Jean Day

"It's Man and His Crowded World

at Expo this week," observed a Mon-

treal announcer as he reported a record

Tuesday attendance of 319,465 and pre-

dicted attendance figures the first week

of summer would go over the two million

islands in the St. Lawrence that hold

the Expo buildings are designed to

accommodate huge crowds, it's on the

islands, on the miniralls, at the popular

pavilions and the restaurants that long

With school still in session in Mon-

treal last week citizens were anticipat-

ing even greater crowds by the end of

Is Expo worth the 1231-mile trip

By all means, yes, if you can take

a strenuous vacation, for this is an in-

ternational exposition with 70 countries

showing their cultural worlds and theme

buildings exploring man's roles as ex-

plorer, producer, creator and provider.

(Eighteen nations officially participated

in the New York Fair.) The exteriors of

the buildings are dazzling-like the bril-

liant blue mosaic columns of Iran and

the Thailand pavilion that is an authentic

reproduction of an 18th century Buddist

In addition, it's all done in extreme-

ly good taste. Your admission to Expo

includes entrance to all the nationality

and theme buildings. The amusement-

park atmosphere is only in LaRonde

which "swings" into the morning hours

after official pavilions close at 9:30

and climb steps. There are ramps for

of people this way hardly seems worth

upbound escalators.

wheelchairs but getting through hords

Nations from all over the world have

bits: France has an art gallery on its is on the river, and on breezy days a

fifth floor that traces the history of scarf is a good hair protector. They sell

Festival to Feature

Acoustical Clouds

sent precious treasures for their exhi-

art and includes pieces from the Louvre;

Just the warm sound of good music.

That's the assurance of the men

who planned the 600-seat Court Amphi-

theater which will house the open-air

series of four concerts of the School-

craft College Summer Music Festival.

ing. July 5, and continues on successive

Wednesdays through July 26. All perormances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

To plan the amphitheater, Festival

Veneklasen, who designed the acous-

Director Wayne Dunlap used the ser-

vices of Paul S. Veneklasen of Los

tics for the new Los Angeles Music

Pavilion, proposed floating a series of

free-form panels over the orchestra

area in the court between the south

wings of the Forum, one of the large

These acoustical "clouds" will be

suspended from cables secured to the

sweeping roof beams that have be-

come a familiar symbol of Schoolcraft

The Forum, enclosing the court on

three sides, forms a natural sound bar-

rier against the intrusion of distracting

noise. The "clouds" are de-

signed and hung to project the

erformance music clearly to-

Working on Veneklasen's sug-

gestion, Schoolcraft Architec-

ture Instructor Joseph Flesh-

ner, a registered professional

architect, designed the ceiling,

In fact, construction of the

open-air theater was accomp-

and the orchestra stage.

ished entirely by

classroom buildings on campus.

campus architecture.

ward the audience.

The series opens Wednesday even-

brooks. No rumbling trucks.

the month and the nation's official cen-

lines form.

tennial day July 1.

from Northville?

free Expo Express that runs between

While the 968 acres on the three

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of Northville Downs is paying tribute to area chambers of commerce July 10 through 13 by inviting members to be the guest of the local chamber and the track for a "night at the races". Invitations have been issued to the chamber organizations of all area communities. Complimentary admission

and box seat tickets will be issued to all the hosted communities. The Northville chamber, itself, will be honored Tuesday night, along with Lincoln Park. A special race will be

of commerce. Garden City and Ypsilanti chambers have indicated they will accept the invitation and their groups will be honored Wednesday and Thursday evenings, respectively. Westland's chamber will also attend, although a night has not been decided. Many others are expected to make reserva-

members may obtain their passes for Tuesday evening, July 11 from David Biery at the Northville office of Manufacturers National Bank.

Expo: It's Great, But Crowded

It is possible to avoid some of the

pavilion crowds by planning your day.

La Ronde is less crowded early in the

day and the nationality shops in its In-

ternational Carrefour can be visited

easily. Our souvenirs from here includ-

ed red leather Moroccan slippers, a

Russian puppet, Chinese paper parasol,

oriental silver charms of good luck -

Also in La Ronde area is the Laterna

Magika Czechoslovakian stage-screen

synchronized show that is a pure de-

ight. We're indebted to Cliff Hill for

telling about this. You can buy tickets

ahead of time and arrive at the show

A good time to visit such popular

pavilions as the U.S.S.R., Czechoslovak-

ian, Australian, U.S., Great Britain

near closing times when most of the

crowds have gone to LaRonde. Most of

the smaller pavilions can be visited

other times with little or no waiting;

these include Belgian (exquisite exam-

which, like so many nations, tells its

story with a color movie. Also good is

the French City of Paris film and the

Scandinavian pavilion film on Sweden.

tionalities, including Quiche Lorraine

pie, Swiss cheeses with a hard roll,

Bavarian sausages and English tea

cakes by eating at the snack bars of

many nations as well as in the res-

In three days, my daughters and I

half of the total Expo. We were satur-

ated and our legsached, but eight-year-

old Laurie proclaimed. 'It was the

most interesting thing I've done in my

We do suggest buying the official \$1

Expo guide ahead of time and listing

most-wanted-to-see attractions, ex-

pecting to see only some of them.

ly shoes. It was a pleasant 70 degrees

last week and a light sweater from our

tote was welcome after dark. Also, Expo

tion of the cable fixtures, development

of the "cloud" panels, erection of the

ceiling and the stage, and the lighting.

cars in the spacious paved parking lot

north of the campus proper. Comfortable

lawn chairs, arranged on the grassy

court, will provide amphitheater seating.

Pianist William Doppmann will per-

form the Mozart Concerto No. 23 in A

Major with the Court Orchestra under

On July 12, Mezzo-soprano Leslie

Eitzen will be soloist with the orches-

tra, and on July 19, the Kenneth Jewell

Chorale will perform the Haydn "Lord

Nelson Mass." Violist Paul Doktor

will be soloist with the orchestra for the

finale of the concert series on July 26.

Music of Haydn and Paul Hindemith

featured in all four concert pro-

grams. Admission to each performance

is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children and

students. In the event of rain, a per-

Lois L. Waterman Campus center.

formance will be moved indoors to the

Refreshments will be available on the

landscaped mall adjacent to the amphi-

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ples of glass and lace), Swiss, Austrian,

and French is at the dinner hour and

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hour assured of a seat.

He Bottles Liniment for Horses If horses could speak, they'd pro- earning his pharmacist degree at Ferris once thought of Stemz which we have Institute, Mainville started exper- in the barn at all times and had wonderbably give Leo Mainville a verbal imenting with a formula that eventually ful results. I started at once with led to the horse liniment now sold throughout the United States and Can-

ville drug store owner and now parttime pharmacist at South Lyon has soothed millions of their aches and pains mulas as long as your arm," recalls Mainville, referring to horseman from But what horses haven't been able to say, golfing's colorful Cary Middlethe Northville Fairgrounds - predecoff has: "He makes a horse linicessor of The Northville Downs, "and ment that has my sore hand 75-percent

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Whinneee! Three Cheers for Leo

figured I could mix up something Back in 1940, just four years after simpler and more helpful.' So with his pharmaceutical training still freshinhis mind, he began mixof the Northville Drug store.

Then when the horsemen came in their hand-me-down liniments, Mainville pushed his own product. Reluctant horsemen tried it on their animals, found it worked and came back for more. "But those were war years." he says, "and I had trouble getting (former owner of Northville Laboratory), though, I was able to get enough

Still not satisfied, the druggist continued compounding until 1946, "when But, don't go without a good reser-I had the formula perfected", he enlisted the aid of Larry Fest, now dis-

Since we're trying to squeeze another trip there, we may see you. We did meet the Kimsey Bell's in the Rus-

BASEMENT LABORATORY -- Leo Mainville mixes another batch of his horse liniment in the basement of the Northville Drug store where he started his business a quarter-century ago. It may be only a basement operation, but the product is sold throughout the United States and Canada and is inspected periodically by the Federal Drug Administration.

fun. There is little traffic in Canada and the 1867 restaurants on highway 401 are all along the route - for meal or coffee stops. The Thousand Island area is scenic and rolling. (There was a radar set-up east of Kingston; so watch! It's 60 mph limit.)

vation in hand - and do change your money here in Northville. You'll get a little more than 7 per cent from Mrs. Kay Hill at Manufacturers. (At Expo it seemed about 5 per cent, and it's too busy to have to bother.) Plan on paying Quebec's 8 per cent tax on everything from meals to hotel

bouquet of hay.

sian pavilion. As they commented, "By the second day, it seems less like utter confusion and everything falls into

to keep going."

patcher for the Novi police department, n developing an artistic label. Because his liniment "stopped the pain". Mainville thought of the cliche' 'stems the tide" and decided his product would called Stems. But because it's a "dictionary word", attorneys advised against the word and Mainville compromised with "Stemz". "Sounds the same," he explains, "but it's spelled differently." The name was

opyrighted in 1946. Demand increased rapidly and soon with word spread by horsemen making the racing circuit, he started receiving requests for liniment from other Michigan cities and Midwestern states. Eventually, requests started coming in from every state. Somewhere along the line, someone

decided that if it worked for his horse maybe it might "do the trick" for his own aches. It was probably someone like Helen Morrell of the Saratoga Raceway who wrote the following classic "One week ago today I fell out of

my trailer door and landed on my hand and wrist, and within one hour's time my hand was so swollen you couldn't see between my fingers. I at it. Today I washed coolers, rub rags, bandages, stable sheets, and some rugs

and took care of three horses and only a week ago I couldn't pick up a paper of matches. . . . Like word of its soothing affect upon swollen and strained tendons and sore muscles and bruises of horses, word many of the ingredients were useless. of its usefulness on humans spread

> So it was only natural when the sore-handed Middlecoff came into his store one day during the Motor City Open at Meadowbrook that Mainville would suggest his horse liniment. Since then many other golfers and

In fact, awhile back Mainville got a request from someone in Rome, and when asked where he'd learned of the

atheletes have used it.

Today, Mainville continues to mix wormwood, menthol, camphor, thymol, eucalyptus and acetone in producing the liniment in the basement of the drug store - up to four 55-gallon drums of it weekly - and selling it to wholesales and retailers in one-gallon, quart and 12-once bottles.

Why haven't others tried to duplicate the liniment? "Because," says Mainville, "the secret's in the mixing. I know how and they don't."

And if the country ever runs out of horses, then what?

"Well", he quips, "there's always the golfer and other athletes. Besides, Stemz makes a pretty good fingernail polish remover."

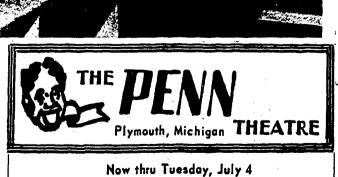


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OATH FOR OGILVIE - Ex-Governor, now Wayne County Circuit Judge John B. Swainson made ex-City Attorney Philip R. Ogilvie's appointment as Northville munici-

a brief agenda in special session Mon-

day night highlighted by the swearing-in

of Municipal Judge Philip R. Ogilvie

by ex-Governor John B. Swainson,

The council cancelled its first meet-

ing of July, which would have fallen

on the July Fourth holiday, and won't

meet again in regular session until

In business Monday night the coun-

cil accepted the low bid of Aetna Life

and Casualty for term insurance for

full time city employees. The council

dropped the \$50 per week sick pay

benefits, which did not become effec-

tive until after regular sick leave time

New Entrance

The main entrance along to Ken-

The Michigan Department of State

sington Metropolitan Park along the

I-96 (Grand River) freeway near New

Highways has just completed improve-

ments which provide new entrance and

exit routes into the park as well as

widening the bridges at the park inter-

change and over the Huron River and

providing increased traffic lanes along

In addition to this entrance which

provides easy access to the Martindale

Beach swimming site along Kent Lake

in the park, persons may also use the

west entrance directly off the I-96

freeway located just beyond the park's

Park Opens

Hudson is now open.

the freeway.

golf course.

Wayne county circuit judge.

Council OK's New

pal judge official Monday night. Before the city council and an audience of citizens Judge Swainson conducted the swearing-in

office and extended his personal congratulations. Marvin Stempien replaces Ogilvie as city attorney. 'Dead' Girl Saved

ceremonies. He commented briefly

on the responsibilities of the

A dead girl was brought back to life and breathed six or eight times. Robin Monday night - thanks to the alert efployees receive \$5,000 term insurance, forts of a Novi policeman.

who had accompanied Gross, called to

assure an ambulance was coming and

went out to direct it. Later, Officer

Together, he and Gross rolled the

Six drunk and disorderly and four

disorderly person cases came up in

Clarence A. Carriveau of Livonia

Northville Municipal court during the

was committed to 10 days in the De-

troit House of Correction when he

failed to pay a \$55 fine. He was cited

Thomas E. Nock of Northville Downs

George Fokken of Madison Heights

was assessed a \$27.50 fine and \$10

costs for being drunk and disorderly

was likewise slapped with a \$27.50 fine

and \$10 costs for being drunk and dis-

orderly at Northville Downs. The in-

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STUDENTS AND DRUGS

PART II

Sunday 9:45 A.M.

Alex T. Summerville, presently re-

June 20 for being drunk and disorderly

at Northville Downs raceway.

in the barn area on June 25.

fraction occurred on June 25.

girl over and Officer Arbour inserted

a resus-a-tube in the girl's mouth

Ronald Arbour arrived.

paid by the city, and a paid-up policy For 15 arduous minutes, or what plan financed by employee payments. 'seemed like an eternity," Officer Michigan Life Insurance Company, Dale Gross administered artificial reswhich had also bid for the term insurpiration to 13-year-old Robin Howell. ance, offered to reduce its bid by 10 She is now reported in satisfactory per cent. It was noted that the company condition at Botsford General hospital, already holds a city insurance plan and Farmington, and will be released in could have bid lower than the regulated about a week to return healthy to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Howell of

Life Insurance Plan By Novi Policeman

so in its initial bid. The council declined to reconsider once bids had been At 9:40 p.m. Monday night when and pulled her out. Police surmised Gross first reached Robin after a mad she had hit her head when diving. Action on a peddler's license was two-minute dash from the Novi police again postponed until a suitable "pedstation, things were decidedly differdler definition" is determined. Adoption

of a new schedule of fees was also She had just been fished from the delayed and July 17 was set as a public Robert McCoon swimming pool at 24250 hearing for a special sewer tap fee Coral Lane in Willowbrook subdivision. McCoon and a friend, Richard Brady, Set for August ordinance to provide pay-back funds to Thompson-Brown company. The de-She wasn't breathing, 'No pulse install a sewer line along Randolph othing," Gross said.

street to serve the city's Eight Mile Immediately, he beganartificial resroad area. Under the pay-back plan piration. With the girl lying on her the company will receive \$70,000 or stomach, Gross kneeled over her, lifted the cost of the addition needed to the her slightly and held her above the sewer to serve city area other than a ground with his knees. With his hands, proposed Thompson-Brown develophe pushed firmly against her ribs, ment. The money will be accumulated once, twice, three times and continued through an addition of \$160 to tap-in fees in the area. Still, no sign of life.

A resolution setting forth the com-Soon, however, a short gasp, anothpensation for newly-hired City Attor-Within what Gross estimated to be about 15 minutes, she stopped breathing twice, but each time she responded to the treatment. Meanwhile, Officer John Johnson,

ney Marvin Stempien was adopted. The contract calls for payment of \$3,600 annually for routine duties to include attendance at regular council meetings, municipal court appearances, etc. For exceptional legal work outside the routine additional payment at approved legal fees will be made.

NOTICE

THE 1967 CITY TAXES ARE NOW PAYABLE AT THE WIXOM CITY HALL, 49045 PONTIAC TRAIL, WIXOM, MICHIGAN.

THESE TAXES ARE PAYABLE WITHOUT PENALTY THROUGH AUGUST 31, 1967. AFTER THAT DATE 4% PENALTY WILL BE

> **ELIZABETH WAARA CLERK-TREASURER** CITY OF WIXOM

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Village of Novi will accept bids for one (1) Industrial Tractor Mower on or before 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, July 17. 1967. The Bids should be submitted to the Village Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, with the envelopes plainly marked, TRACTOR MOWER BID. The bids will be publicly opened and read at the Council meeting which will convene at 8:00 P.M., July 17, 1967.

A copy of the specifications may be obtained by contacting the office of the Village Clerk.

The Village of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Harold N. Ackley, Village Manager

Price for Future School 'Too Much'-Northville Board

It was suggested again that the 17-

Miss Linda Edgerton suggested that

citizens and groups of the Northville

school district should write Thompson-

Brown, noting the value of the school

to the subdivision and expressing a

In other matters Monday, the board

approved budget allocations for salaries

of secretaries, clerks, maintenance

personnel, cafeteria help, and lunch

hour assistants. Specific salaries were

not made public only the total amounts

for each major classification. These

include: \$65,098 for 14 secretary-

clerical salaries: \$166.050 for 28 main-

tenance personnel; \$3,800 (partial pay-

ment) for 16 cafeteria positions; and

\$2,590 for four lunch hour positions.

ministration, the board also awarded a

bus fleet insurance contract to North-

ville Insurance company (Mutual In-

surance) for \$2,370.66 and a \$2,162.28

contract for Moraine playground equip-

Upon the recommendation of the ad-

desire that the property be given the

district or offered at less cost.

a major thoroughfare, they added. elementary school site on the south side of the Six Mile road near Bradner is acre site could later be used for a junior high school or, said, Johnston, it could be sold later probably at a

That's the concensus of the Northville school board, which, after having an independent appraisal made of the site, contends the \$50,000 price tag placed on the property by the Thompson-Brown company is too great to consider

In fact, Treasurer Stanley Johnston suggested that Thompson-Brown probably ought to give the property to the school district, which must provide the school that will be necessary for the subdivision to be built on the south side of Six Mile.

During the discussion of the matter Monday night, several persons commented that schools are an attraction for subdivisions and that subdividers should perhaps provide the land for

Concerning the desirability of this site over the district's existing 17-acre site in the area, board members explained again that the 10-acre site offered by Thompson-Brown is more centrallocated. To build an elementary school on the 17-acre site would mean that young children would be forced to

Novi firemen then gave her oxygen,

Exactly how Robin's visit to the

Novi Gala Days

It's official: there's going to be a

Gala Days event in Novi this summer.

event this summer was reached by the

Novi board of commerce early last

and Sunday, August 26 and 27, officials

board of commerce will include a roast.

corn roast, free games for children,

and sale of a live Black Angus steer.

Tickets will be furnished by Mrs.

Florence Harris, John Cockrum, Erie

Trailer Manufacturing, and the Salem

In addition to these events, many

other Novi organizations are expected

to cooperate in sponsoring booths and

ticipate are asked to contact the board

of commerce president, Russell Taylor

on Dunlap and Hutton streets on June

16. He was ordered to pay a \$27.50 fine

Mile road and Novi street, Michael T

Miller of Livonia was assessed a \$11

fine and \$10 costs. Violation took place

\$10 costs for being disorderly at North-

ville Downs on June 17. Coe lives at

For disturbing the peace on June 19

at Northville Downs, Dora L. Gagneau

of Detroit paid a \$27.50 fine and \$10

Irving Jackola of Detroit pleaded

guilty to also disturbing the peace at

Northville Downs. He paid \$27.50 fine

151 Cady street.

Cited for being disorderly on Eight

Max L. Coe paid a \$27.50 fine and

Persons or groups wishing to par-

revealed.

Packing company.

games of amusement.

Municipal Court

prior to her ambulance ride to the

began to whimper.

water. Suddenly - silence.

ment to the J. E. Burke company. The insurance bid, which represents a doubling of the insurance premium, was one of two received by the school. The other was submitted by State Farm at a cost of \$2,370.66, which agent Paul Folino said came in very high because of the "poor risk" experience of State Farm. He indicated that the company paid out more for repair of busesdamaged in accidents and by vandals than it received in premiums this past year. Five companies bid on the playground equipment, but only Burke and the Michigan School Service company,

which bid \$2,373.85, met all specifica-

home of her sister almost turned into disaster was not known Tuesday. Po-Approval of contracts for two new lice said her brother-in-law, McCoon teachers, Miss Eleanor Richardson and and Bradey heard her playing in the George Berryman, and acceptance of a resignation of Mrs. Elsie Freydl and The two men quickly investigated. approval of a medical leave of absence They found Robin face down in the pool to Mrs. Madeleine Stillson.

> In accepting the resignation of Mrs. Freydl, the board requested a letter be written to her expressing the board's appreciation for her 13 years of service in the Northville school system and 25 years in the teaching profession, Miss Richardson of Detroit will be a replacement teacher at the early elementary level, and Berryman of Ply-

mouth will fill a partial new and partial

replacement position in the area of

instrumental music. Decision to sponsor the 13th annual A request by Steve Jordan and Mrs. Carol Forrer to lease the west portion of the junior high school gymnasium Gala Days will be held on Saturday (community building) for exclusive use by The Cavern teen club was referred to The Cavern teen club was referred to Special events to be sponsored by the the administration for review pending a

CLASSIFIED

Several board members expressed of the western half of the facility, including the kitchen, concerned some. Nevertheless. Cavern officials were given the "green light" to explore with the administration in developing , the possibility of a mutually agreeable

Thursday, June 29, 1967

The board decided to cooperate in a Wayne county study of needs for vocational and technical education centers by providing a teacher to work parttime in interviewing, processing data, etc., during the study.

Local participation has a built-in financial advantage, it was noted, in that Counselor John Hyde must, under a special educational program in which he is enrolled, assume some special on-the-job project for the school system next fall. Participation in the vocational education study will fulfill this requirement, board members were told.

Final action of the board included voting to present certificates of recognition for service to the school district tee Richard Lyon, who participated in their last school meeting. Both are leaving the board and will be replaced by newly elected Glenn Deibert and An-

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Cops Tourney Northville's golfing whiz, Jim St. Germain, added another feather to his blossoming golf cap during the past

SAFE BY A MILE-Larry Bogart

of Phil's Pure slides easily into

third base as the third baseman

In Novi Little League

for the Plymouth Jaycees of the

hot pace in the Novi Little League last

week by hanging up three victories,

while the second-place Mobarak Jay-

Flynn has a 10-1 season mark; the

Although outhit 10-7 by Paragon

Steelers on June 19. Flynn rallied for

four big runs in the fifth inning and

two in the sixth for an 11-5 victory.

also spanked a double, as did team-

Roger Provo gained the win and

Pitcher Pat Boyer of the Steelers,

however, copped hitting honors with two

doubles. Craig Love, Rich Gault and Tom

plays, Flynn's going from Catcher Gary

Colton to First BasemanSteveJacques,

and the Steeler's going from Pitcher

The game was marked by two double

Shillito had a double apiece.

St. Germain

Jayhawks are 7-1, one and one-half

hawks were posting only one win.

games off the pace.

mate Tom Ritter.

The 19-year-old youth sank a 33foot putt in a sudden-death playoff last Thursday to win the Horton-Smith Memorial tournament for Michigan's top amateur's at the Detroit Golf Club. His winning putt came on the third hole of the showdown, after Jim and Hunter McDonald had both parred the first and second holes. Jim finished up with a birdie two, while McDonaldfired a par three.

It was a nerve racking business for the Houston university golfer. One of 55 entries, he was one of the first in the club house, and he led the field with a About three hours later, McDonald

reached the 18th. He sank a 35-foot putt to tie Jim. For his winning effort, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. St. Germain was awarded a large trophy and a \$150

feather of them all - the Michigan State Amateur title, which began yesterday at Charlevoix. "He'll have to win six matches in a row," his father said, to cart off the championship. Of 240 entries, only 64 will make the cut. For the past two years, Jim has

Rowe Hurls For Orioles

How many ball players from North-ville has Lou D'Annunzio, Tiger scout,

Besides Doug Swiss, who penned his contract recently, D'Aunnunzio contracted Ken Rowe, a 1951 graduate of Northville high school. After a spell with the Tigers, Rowe became a Dodger and was a member

ship team of 1965. triple-A farm club, says his sister, Mrs. Ralph Van Sickle, 365 North

down to the Rochester club.

Leads County League with 4-0 Mark

Phil's Pure Off to Fast Start

Phil's Pure is riding high and dry Crawford shared mound chores for in first place in the Class E Western Spagy's. Wayne county baseball league with a

met what figures to be its toughest both University Litho of Plymouth and another Northville entry, the Spagy The battle with University Litho

as pitchers' dual, with Phil's Pure eking out a 1-0 victory. Charlie Fox provided the key blow. Vith one man out and Ron Hubbard standing on second, Fox poked an opposite-field double to score Hubbard with the game's only run.

Otherwise, the hitting was slim ickings. Fred Holdsworth held Litho check with only five hits, while striking out eight. His teammates had only three hits, but two came in that crucial seventh frame. The other hit was a double by Holds-

on the long end of a 6-3 score. Bruce Griggs gained credit for the Phil's started out with a bang, scor-

ing two runs in the second inning on Dave Coe's single, two stolen bases, walks and errors. The Firebirds added three runs in the third frame and Spagy's scored two runs in the fourth and one in the final inning.

Rich Adams led Phil's attack with three for four, including a double, and In the opening game of the season, Phil's battered Ministrelli Construction, 13-1, as Holdsworth hurled a two

Seven runs in the third inning sealed the victory. In the frame, Kevin Valade had two singles and Coe, a The Northville nine unleashed a 12-hit attack and beat the Plymouth

Jaycees, 15-5, Monday. Larry Bogart with three for four, Brian Jones with two for three, includthe Spagy T-Birds, but it was a battle ing a double, and Coe with two for four nevertheless with Phil's coming out and three RBI's paced the Northville

walked off with hitting honors. He had fourth frame and a double. Christen-

a perfect three for three, including a sen and Butler also doubled.

Biggs to Race Here

Griggs and Ron Hubbard combined to victory. He struck out 11 and gave up limit the Jaycees to four hits, each only two hits. Bernie Bach and Jerry pitcher giving up two hits.

to a flying start before being tripped up by Phil's. They beat the Novi General

Other leading hitters for the T-Birds

Bloom's Insurance 0; DiPonio 11, Wayne County Child Development Center 9; Pitcher Bach gave up only one hit University Litho 13, General Filters 1; and not a runner reached second base. DiPonio 9, Ministrelli Construction 8; Besides striking out 12, Bach slammed a Plymouth Jaycees 1, Bloom's Insurance home run in the sixth inning with a man 0; Novi General Filters 3. Plymouth Jaycees 2. All other games were rained





JAYCEE SOFTBALLERS-Novi's newly chartered Jaycee organization recently entered an area Jaycee softball league under the sponsorship of Vicete Die & Engineering of Novi. Currently in fourth place with 2-2 record, the team includes (1 to r, back row) Bill Skeltes, Rick Ried, Ron Cowden, Jack Detlefs, Chuck Collins; (front row) Dick Mitchell, Don

Dave Armstrong, and Dave Wilson. Missing are Jim Cherfoli, Carol Harden, and Red Holdeness. Cowden and Detlefs are co-managers. Novi young men between the ages of 21 and 25 are invited to join the fun by attending the club's next meeting slated for 8 p.m. July 11 at the Novi community

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siding at Northville Downs, also was fined \$27.50 and \$10 costs for being drunk and disorderly in the A&P parking lot on June 25. Raymond C. Evans of Detroit, cited June 21 at the Downs, was fined \$27.50 on a similar charge. Joseph L. Daoust of Plymouth pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly Specially formulated for siding, fences, outdoor furniture Excellent

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Rogers street. His record this year: 5-1. After a share of world series money, Rowe was traded to Baltimore, then was optioned

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his last eight starts and has a string of four in a row working. He'll bid for no. 5 Saturday against such stars as General Knox, Victory's Horn, Way To Go, Russet Chip and Vesta's Boy Len.

Despite another weekend rainstorm. this time on Saturday night, Northville Downs attracted enough fans to hit a mutuel handle of \$316,000 for the night. The Saturday betting brought the

total wagered through the first 21 nights of the current harness racing season to That's an average of \$263,275 nightdown about 12 per cent from last year's average handle. Attendance is*

youngsters participating in the North-

ville recreation department summer

A special bike decorating day will

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triples, David Ward and Joe LaFleche, down about the same per cent. two doubles each, Pantalone, a triple Bike Decorating B-V wasn't in the doldrums all week, however, whipping the Pillers, 20-10, by coming back from a 10-3

ed this week.

At \$263,275

of the week.

Set for Monday deficit and scoring 11 runs in the fifth inning and six in the last frame. Dale Smith gained credit for the pitching victory, while Doug Reeves with two doubles and Dave Winkler and program, Director Bob Prom announc-Bob Taucher with a double apiece paced

Class E league reaches for the

ball. Bogart scored moments

The Rexall Pillers duplicated the

Steelers' feat by outhitting Flynn on

Pitcher Tim Assemany proved tough

the fifth and one in the sixth inning.

Four of the seven hits off Assemany

royd's, Eric Hansor's, Mike Butler's

Steve Jacques led the Flynn assault

were doubles, including Mike Hol-

as he banged out two doubles. Once

again Flynn executed a double play,

this one resulting from a grounder to

Colton at third, who threw to Jacques

at first, who, in turn, rifled the ball to

Catcher Roger Provo, catching a runner

Flynn finally outhit an opponent, 12-5

and posted a 12-3 victory over B-V

Construction on June 23. Tom Ritter

limited B-V to five hits, singles by

Paul Bosco, Bob Toucher, Bill Pierce,

ing with three hits in three trips, in-

cluding two triples and a double. Colton

banged out two doubles and Steve Jac-

ques and Tim Assemany, a double

by taking measure of B-V on June 22.

John Pantalone hurled a two-hitter.

one a triple by Pierce, the other a

had 13 hits. Randy McGarry had two

and Ron Frisbee, a double.

The Jayhawks, on the other hand,

single by Bosco.

The Javhawks won their only game

Provo gave Ritter some solid back-

Jeff Pickeral and Larry Smith.

and Jim Christensen's.

in the clutch, giving up only one run in

June 20, but suffered the same fate,

Flynn Keeps up Blistering Pace

the 14-hit, B-V attack. **NOVI LITTLE LEAGUE** (as of June 23, Friday) Flynn Modermization Mobarak Jayhawks

B-V Construction Now, Jim's going after the biggest Rexall Pillers Novi Party Store Paragon Steelers

reached the quarter-finals, only to lose

The answer came last Thursday.

of the Los Angeles World Champion-Where's Rowe now? Pitching for Rochester, the Baltimore Orioles'

For \$4,000 Purse of the fabulous Knight Dream who has the 'Downs into an easy victory in a shipped the best at Northville Downs, conditioned pace. Then he moved up a moves into the spotlight Saturday (July bit in company and turned his second 1) in the \$4,000 invitational - top race The Big Bay Horse, with a mark of spot of each of the three Saturdays 202 3/5 at Lexington, Kentucky, earlier and have been so evenly matched that no

The speedy Knight Dream pacer shows 10 wins in 19 starts including the two at Northville.

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of education approved additions of five then in the final analysis it is the pubnew teaching stations to the 1967-68

Board President Wilfred Becker, who conducted his last board meeting before leaving office, cast the deciding vote when Stanley Johnston, Eugene Cook and James Kipfer voted for the measure and Richard Martin, Richard Lyon, and Robert Froelich voted against

Major objections to the additions at Monday's meeting and at an earlier work session included the additional cost in face of budgetary limitations and a contention that different teaching stations might be more valuable.

The new teaching stations include an elementary health and physical education teacher, an elementary art teacher, an elementary music teacher, an elementary librarian, and a half-time teacher - half-time assistant junior high school principal.

Approval of the measure carried the stipulation that the half-time assistant principalship contract be for one-year only, pending review of the situation

Total cost of the five new teachers was pegged at \$30,000.

While some voiced concern over this expenditure, Johnston said administrators had found by reviewing the preliminary budget that the money appeared bothered some of his fellow board members, who with him have been wrestling with budget financing.

To a warning comment by newly elected Schoolcraft College Trustee B. William Secord that the board may be putting itself in the position of approving expenditures and then having members had suggested that additional to ask the already burdened taxpayer for additional funds to cover them, John- more valuable - educationally-than the

By a 4-3 vote, the Northville board education and, if it costs more money. lic which must make that decision. He said the board should not fear going to the public for additional monies - provided every cent can be justified - simply because the public "might" turn down the request as suggested by

Johnston referred to earlier board discussions in which additional millage was discussed. He said the board is considering a millage hike. However, no formal action in setting up the machinery for a millage election was taken, nor was there any other discussion concerning need for an increase.

Reportedly, the board, which is still working on the preliminary budget, has until mid July in which to establish a millage election date for late August deadline for assuring the spreading of additional voted millage on the Decem-Prior to voting on the measure,

Martin pressed Acting Superintendent Raymond Spear, who recommended the additional teaching stations, for clarification as to the method of computing pupil-teacher ratio. Upon learning that the types of additional teaching stations as proposed by Spear are not counted in computing ratios, he suggested that emphasis might be better placed at the classroom instructional level or on thus create a more desired ratio.

tional stations essential to a wellrounded educational program, and that he would not debate the relative merits of one kind of instruction over another. week's work sessions, some board remedial reading teachers might befar

principal has previous administrative

principals will work 48 weeks instead

stipulation that the increment is grant-

be placed on one of the first three

of salaries if maximum teacher sal-

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comment. His habit of lauding his

Nelson, who reportedly will continue

work toward his doctorate degree, came to Northville in June of 1965, upon the

retirement of Russell H. Amerman. The

fact that he stepped into a position held by a single man for well over a quarter of a century created a greater adjust-

ment problem for the new superin-

tem. Nelson had served four years as superintendent of the Menominee school

district. Prior to that he was superin-

tendent of schools in Richmond (six years), Hesperia (six years) and Her-

tendent, some observers stated. Prior to joining the Northville sys-

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critics infuriated some.

Nelson invariably accepted attacks upon himself and his role without public

--- Provides an adjustment or index

steps of the salary schedule.

--- Annual review of contracts by

Salary Increases

April 1 of each year.

Continued from Page One In commenting on this change, Jacobi noted that any change makes contracts signed by principals invalid since their ---Contracts extend from July 1 to July 30 with four-week vacations while school is not in session. This means signatures were based upon acceptance of the total policy as outlined to them Friday. However, he added that he doubted if any principal would object to the change, which Trustee Richard Martin explained was made to insure that principals are kept at a level above

Salaries approved Monday represent substantial raises for principals over salaries granted in the budget last fall. Holdsworth moves up \$1,000; Horwath, up \$1,500; VanIngen, up \$1,500; Jacobi, up \$1,500; and Smith, up \$2,000.

The salaries are pegged within ranges established in the newlyadopted salary policy. These ranges are: Assistant high school and elementary principals, \$11,500 to \$14,500 in eight years; junior high principal, \$12,000 to \$15,000 in eight years; and high school principal, \$13,000 to \$16,000 in eight

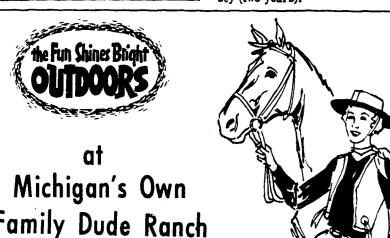
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led Novi police on a wild chase and flashing red police light, police whipped smashed his car in the process was around and gave chase. According to poslapped with a 90-day jail sentence

Clyde Hallon pleaded guilty to counts of driving without a driver's license and reckless driving. The sentence cov-The chase began shortly after Novi police received a be-on-the-lookout at 1:58 a.m. for a car similar to the one driven by Hallon. Corporal Gordon Nelson and Officer George Biggs, on patrol on West road spotted Hallon driving

lice, Hallon, clocked at 80 to 90 miles per hour, ran a stop sign at West Lake drive and West road.

At the intersection of Ludlow street and West road, he lost control of his to rest on its side, police reported. Hallon and a passenger, Lonnie Spencer, 17, also of Walled Lake, were unscathed. Hallon was later remanded to the Oakland county jail overnight, then brought before Judge Emery Jac-

Novi Rotary to Install New Officers Tonight.

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Accepting the gavel of presidency from the out-going Rotary President Richard Bingham will be Robert Stiles. Other newly elected officers who will be formally inducted include? George McCollum, vice president; Robert Metz, secretary; and Thomas

The installation dinner-program will get underway at 6:30 p.m. with Secretary-elect Robert Metz of the Novi Rotary club attended an all-day trainee conference last week Tuesday at Blenheim, Ontario.

The conference was for all presidents and secretaries within Rotary District 638 who will take office on July 1. Some 75 persons attended. Presiding over the conference was District governor elect Erick Bentledge of Bloomfield Hills, who recently returned from a training session at Lake Placid, New York. Outgoing district governor Proctor Dickalso was present.

July 31 public hearing date on a huge proposed development of apartments,

Called the William Walker property, the 100-acre site is located at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. Making the request was Richard Gabel, a developer formerly with

a shopping center, motel and profession-

Now working independently, Gabel is seeking rezoning of 27 acres for multiple dwellings and about 73 acres for development of a central business

Gabel indicated Monday that upon approval construction would not be undertaken until construction of the proposed south extension of the I-96 expressway network was completed. State plans indicate the expressway will cut through the Walker property. The state will let expressway bids in January of next year, Gabel said he

was informed, and actual construction of

the Oakland county portion of the net-

work is expected to be completed by this one on 136 acres on 10 Mile and Novi roads, was referred to the planning consultant for an opinion. The property is owned by James Erwin. Sought is rezoning of 65 acres on Novi road to commercial (C-2) and 68 acres on 10 Mile road to heavy manunied two requests, both by 7-0 mar-

Leonard Broquet sought the rezoning of 83 acres, located on Eight Mile road west of Meadowbrook road, from R1F to multiple (R2A). His request was refused because it would conflict with the prevailing, surrounding residential

The other rezoning request was submitted by B. J. Pollard. It involved the Novi road, north of Oakland Hills cemetery, from residential to medium manu-

rezoning would constitute spot zoning.

In a previous meeting, the commission scheduled rezoning hearings on three parcels for July 10. Included

---40 acres located east of Novi road and bordering the C&O railroad tracks. Vincent O'Roy is asking that the property be rezoned from M-1 to M-2 to permit construction of a storage

Grand River, west of Taft road. Owner Laura Lee Ozark asks rezoning of the front portion of her property, now commercial, to conform with the back medium manufacturing (M-2) portion.



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tion; the part we lack can be subsidized by God's grace. Few of us would regard ourselves as potential Saints because we have a false notion of what sanctity means. A saint is not necessarily one who does great and wonderful things, the fruit of holiness in our lives comes from fivelity to the little things of our state in life, from being charitable to members of our own family as well as to strangers. It results from daily kindness, patience, understanding and the giving of one's self. It is arrived at by opening up our whole life: hearts, minds, personality to God by accepting His will as or own.

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Presbyterians to End Vacation School Tonight

The annual vacation church school of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will conclude this evening, Thursday, with an open house and special program at 7:00 p.m. Students and parents will see a film

entitled The Parable, a film produced by the National Council of Churches and shown at the New York World's Fair. During the past two weeks about 100 students have been attending daily morning classes, supervised by a staff of

30 teachers and helpers, under the direction of Rev. Timothy Johnson. Special events included: a trip to the Northville Record by the junior detwo Bible School newspapers; a trip to Eastlawn Convalescent Home by the primary classes; a trip to Cranbrook institute by both primary and junior departments; and a picnic for the kindergarten classes.

A very special occasion occurred when Father Tom McGuire talked with the school at an assembly program. The money offerings collected from the daily worship services will be used to sponsor an orphaned child in a foreign country through the Christian Children's Fund. The students here will have an opportunity to correspond with

Salvation Union Plans Special 4-Day Program

A special four-day meeting program July 1 through July 4 was announced this week by the Rev. James F. Andrews, pastor of the Full Salva-Three meetings on each of these

three days will take place on the Full Salvation union's 40-acre grounds 51630 Eight Mile road - 3 1/2 miles west of Northville. All persons "interested in joining Jesus Christ in prayer that 'that we all

may be made one - that the world may believe' is invited to attend," Rev. Andrews said. Services will be held at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Area ministers, rabbis and priests have been invited to cooperate and participate in these special meetings, he said. Persons wishing additional infor--mation may call Rev. Andrews at FI 9-0056.

Goodwill Pickup The next visit of Goodwill Industries

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News

Thursday, June 29, 1967

Schoolcraft college recently moved a step closer to full accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools when the college submitted a 193-page selfstudy - the result of a yearlong project required as part of the accreditation process.

The self-study critically

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examines every major phase of the college from its basic philosophy to its financial resources, cites strengths and outlines efforts being made by the college to correct unresolved problems. Largely a project undertaken by the college faculty, the self-study involved every segment of the college staff. The study was developed by seven major committees, directly involving some 50 faculty members. Completion of the self-

study places Schoolcraft on

the threshold of the final phase of the NCACSS accreditation process. If all remaining hurdles are cleared, the college, now completing its third year of operations, could achieve full accreditation next March, according to John H. Brinn, vice-presi-

dent for instruction and director of the self-study. Schoolcraft has been accredited by the Michigan Commission on College Accreditation since 1964, and last year was admitted as a candidate for accreditation by the NCACSS. In addition, the college meets all accreditation requirements imposed by the U.S. Office of Education for eligibility for various federal grants. 'In a very real sense,' Brinn explained, "Schoolcraft was accredited the moment it opened its doors

to accept students for the first time in August, 1964. "Our creditshave always been accepted for transfer by every four-year institution in Michigan and we do not have a single instance in which a Schoolcraft graduate was denied admission to a four-year institution here met the entrance re-

quirements of the senior college. "We are, however, extremely desirous of full accreditation by the NCACSS at the earliest possible time. The North Central Assn. is the sole regional accrediting organization, and its recognition will place Schoolcraft on a parity with every other accredited institution in the nation.

"While there are a number of steps that must still be taken, we are confident of attaining accreditation from the NCACSS next spring. "If this is the case,

Schoolcraft will have achieved accreditation in the shortest time possible under the requirements of the North Central Assn." A final decision as to accreditation would be made by the NCACSS during its annual meeting in March.

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1938, attended the University of North

Carolina from 1938 to 1939, and earned

his master of science degree from the

University of Denver in 1941. He was

-NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson

FI-9-2428 Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman and daughters, Juli and Janet, returned this past weekend from a week of vacation spent at Niagara Falls, New Jersey and

Pennsylvania. Sunday, June 25 a double birthday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank. The birthdays were for Mrs. Tank, birthday June 5 and Mrs. Henry Goik whose birthday date was June 20. There were 14 relatives present for dinner and an afternoon of games and recreation. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert attended a graduation party for their

niece, Linda Bowlby at Clawson this Last Friday Mrs. Hadley Bachert and Mrs. George Atkinson attended a Past Deputy luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bessie Davis in South Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah were hosts at an open house for their son Hal, who was graduated from Valpariso University in Indiana this June. Due to the recent illness of Mr. Farah the open house was belated. Approximately 100 guests were present from Detroit, Melvindale, Lincoln Park, Dearborn Heights, Wayne, Inkster, Livonia, Harsen's Island, Harper Woods,

Roseville, St. Clair Shores, Highland Park, Northville and the Novi area. Hal, who majored in English and history, will teach at a Detroit High school this fall. He is now taking a summer course at Oakland University. Mrs. George Mairs, formerly of Novi is reported to be on the sick list at her home on Pinckney road near Pinckney. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Warren and daughters, Janet and Jennifer and son, Kenneth left this week on Tuesday for Butterfield, Minnesota. On Friday they will attend the wedding of their son, Jay and Sherryl Harder at the First Mennonite Church in Butterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawfordare the proud parents of a son, Douglas James, born in St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac Thursday June 22. He weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cotter of Oakridge, Tennessee and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford of Northville. The great grandmother is Mrs. Betty Cotter of Eleven Mile road.

During this past week Mrs. Ed Putnam entertained her houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Don Putnam of California at the Putnam cottage near Lewiston. They also visited the L. J. Putnams who live near Lewiston.

Several Novi Church Methodists made a trip to Detroit Sunday afternoon to visit the Cass Methodist church who under the sponsorship of the commission on missions has a social program that includes 41,000 people near Wayne State University. The pastor is Rev. Lewis L. Redmond and he has a staff of college graduates who assist in the social work. They have a small playground for children and they take care of the needy at the social hall and they

the church gym over the weekend. There were more than 200 guests at are busy in many other ways. the wedding of Donald Berkey and Mr. and Mrs. George Webb attended Cheryle Tempelton at the Wixom Bapthe wedding of Mary Smith and Eugene tist church on Saturday evening. Rev. Verrier in Tecumseh Saturday, Miss Robert Warren officiated. The recep-Smith was the maid of honor at the tion was held at the Wixom school. wedding of the Webbs' daughter, Geor-On Friday evening the Lev Harrisons were hosts at the rehearsal din-

Mr. and Mrs. James LaFond of Newport and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cosby

of Redford were visitors at the home attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Marie LaFond one day last week. The Russell Races were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller at their summer cottage near Rose City this past weekend. While there they called on old friends and visited the J. W. Er-

> wins at their cottage. Mrs. H. D. Henderson attended a pre-nuptial shower honoring her grandniece, Donna Pender of Kendelwood at the Sportsman's club on Northwestern Highway Sunday afternoon. A dinner was served to approximately 80 guests. Mrs. Henderson spent a few days

this week at the Tobias Farm home south of Williamston with her sister Mrs. Rose Young and her brother, Louis WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week at Tawas City. The Richardsons On Sunday the L. C. Richardsons

By Mrs. Charles Ware

The Sunshine Social Service group

There was an average attendance

met at the home of Miss Mildred Gib-

son on Wednesday. Eleven members

250 people at the Family Bible con-

ference which was held at the Wixom

Baptist church last week. An average

of 35 to 40 junior and senior high

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pearsall and

Miss Linda Pepperney from Ran-

On Sunday the Joseph Callahans and

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Collar from

Mason were callers at the Pearsall

dallstown, Maryland flew in from Pitts-

burgh and is the houseguest of her aunt,

Robert Peppers had a surprise birth-

day party honoring Mrs. Inez Pepper

On Saturday evening, June 24, the

On Sunday Miss Hilda Furman at-

tended a Sibley family dinner party at

the home of Forbes Sebley. The dinner

was given in honor of Wesley Sebley of

Palo Alto, California, who is visiting

his brother, Standish Sebley of Pontiac.

This branch of the Sebley family are

direct decendants of the Samuel Sebley

luncheon with Hilda Furman. Among

the guests was Mrs. Joseph Garner of

its rummage sale, which was held in

ner, honoring Donald Berkey and

The St. Williams Rosary Altar So-

Saratoga, California.

On Monday a group of friends had

Charles Wares were dinner guests of

students attended the conference.

home on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Vollmer.

who became 61 years old.

the Pat Quinns of Commerce.

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News Around Wixom

Cheryle Tempelton.

of their old friends, the Dean Kennedys of Hillsdale. The affair was planned by Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and their daughter, Carol. Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers spent their past weekend at their cabin at Paradise in the Upper Peninsula.

A get acquainted picnic for the neighbors was held on the Myers extra lot on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Brinker and Mr. and Mrs. John Ledlie sponsored the picnic for the Millstream Lake and Border Hills neighbors.

William Beadle Jr. of the U.S. Navy is home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beadle Sr. He came home June 16 and has to be back at Long Beach July 7. He has completed his second cruise in West Pac South China Seas aboard the U.S. Navasota, Fleet oiler. He is a commissary man. cook and baker. Since October 11 he recently acquired some property there. has been in Japan, Hong Kong, Viet-

and Sharon Phillips. Next Sunday July 2 the summer juniors will meet in the sanctuary for

the mothers at which time the children will display their craft projects they made during the week. Bible school will end with a brief reception for the moth-

NOVI METHODIST

school system. Mrs. Ronald Portor spent a few days in Fenton as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Appling.

On Saturday, June 24 Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Abrams were in Jackson to

watch a dancing recital in which their

Anson from Royal Oak and Mrs. Beryl

Schoening of South Lyon entertained

17 guests at Devon Gables honoring Ruth

Rose who is retiring from Royal Oak

Miss Mildred Gibson, Miss May

granddaughter participated.

Truck Slides

On Slick Road Slippery asphalt on Novi road was blamed for an accident Friday morning. involving a milk truck. Broken glass on the pavement stopped traffic for one-

David J. Martens, 51, 1288 West Lake drive, suffered multiple glass cuts, but refused medical treatment. According to Novi police, Martens lost control of the loaded Twin Pines milk truck when it slid on the pavement slid across Novi road and rolled on its side on the east ditch, police said. Suppery conditions were created by cars tracking chloride onto the pavement

Cavern Holds ciety reported a profit of \$500 on Friday Dances

> weather, but to Cavern followers it means dances every Friday night. This Friday, once-a-week dances will begin. Spotlighted will be The Landeers, one of Detroit's top five groups, who will bring their own lighting effects to the Northville Community Building. The Fruit of the Loom will also provide "rock" entertainment. Admission to the 8 to 11:30 p.m. dance is \$1 for Cavern members and

\$1.50 for non-members. Memberships may be purchased at the door for \$2. Local Girl

Gets Degree

granted to 1,273 students, including one from this area, at commencement exercises at Ferris State college Sunday, June 18. The graduates included students who

had completed their programs of study in the summer, fall and winter terms as well as in the spring quarter. Giving the commencement address was Dr. Max Lerner, scholar and columnist.

Thomas C. Murphy Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 283,100

Change Of Name Of MARILYN S ORDERED that on August 7, 1967 at to MARILYN ADDINGTON:

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made as provided by statute and Court

Dated June 26, 1967 Joseph A. Murphy Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman 18724 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 48223

Leonard Beadle also a son of the William Beadles Sr. has been attending the music camp at Eastern University in Mt. Pleasant. On Sunday his parents and brother, William and twin sister, Laura attended the concert held at the music camp. E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK

COMMUNITY CHURCH Daily Vacation Bible school program began on Monday, June 26 with the theme "The Bible in the Midst of

The Bible School teachers are: Nursery, Mrs. Ruth MacKay; kindergarten, four and five year olds, Mrs. Mary Wilkins and Mrs. Audrey Blackburn; primary department, first, second and third grade, Mrs. Norma Firebaugh and Mrs. Linda Grensing; junior department fourth, fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. Lucy Needham and Mrs. Charlene Hare. Helping the teachers in various ways are Mrs. Evelyn Norris in charge of music. Harriet Needham, Malinda Needham

schedule will begin with unified service of worship at 10 a.m. The nursery through juniors will have Sunday school during this hour. Kindergarten through the first part of the service, then will be dismissed for classes. This schedule will continue until Sunday, Septem-

Bible School on Friday June 30 at 10:30 there will be an open house for

CHURCH NEWS The guest speaker this past Sunday was Rev. George Kind from Wisconsin a friend of Rev. Mitchinson. The Commission on Education and

the Commission on Missions had a meeting at the church Monday evening. On Wednesday the WSCS had a cleaning bee at the church. In the evening the commission on membership and evangelism met at seven o'clock and at eight o'clock Commission on Finance and Official BoardJuly 14-16 the Mid-summer adventure for senior youth will be held at Adrian college. Registration should be in by July 7 the cost is \$14. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

Community

The time change will begin next Sunday, during the summer schedule, just north of 12 Mile road. The vehicle "church will begin at 10 a.m. and that time will continue until September 2. Flowers for the altar are needed. Anyone who has flowers and would like to contribute to the church call Mrs. Winifred Poole GR 4-6842. All canvassers are urged to turn in

Prayers are being said for Mrs. Mary Sturman's daughter, Bertha who is in Old Grace Hospital in Detroit for surgery. Also prayers for Mr. and Mrs. E. Elston Poole who are both on the

their reports to Mrs. Phil Scott by

Work shops are continuing on Wednesday nights during the summer. Please contact Mrs. Betty Johns 474-0600 or Mrs. Winifred Poole. It was encouraging to see so many new faces in church Sunday morning. Sunday school has been discontinued until September however, all the chil-

dren are urged to attend church ser-

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS Vacation Bible School ended last week with closing program on Friday with presentation of songs and verses learned by the various departments. Awards were given in all the departments for memory verses learned, visitor contact, etc. In the nursery department winners were Ruth Ortwine, Judy Wilenius, Doug King, Kerin Oswell, Debby Place, Cheryl Beebe and Andy McQuinn, Primary department were: Valerie Wilenius, Denise Stipp and Dick Roberts, Junior Department were: Dan Clark, Eric Hansor and Debby Moore. There was a total of over 600 young-

program with a beach party this Thursday night at Kensington starting at 5:30. Those men interested in playing ball can make plans to play with Highland at Milford on Tuesday night and then on Friday night at Wixom with Wixom. Baraket Campers left at 1:00 Monday morning with the following adults accompanying them, Pastor and Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Bat Allen, Mrs. Doris Lorenz, Miss Sharon Allen. The next group of junior girls will leave July 3.

sters for the 5 days and an average of

179. The young people will conclude their

The Baptist missionaries to Africa, Rev. and Mrs. Vaughn will be with the Novi Baptists on July 9. The Mission committee will be entertaining them for the three days of their visit.

Novi Chapter 47, will not have a meeting in July since so many members are on vacation and unable to attend. However the mothers will make their once a month visit to the Veterans Hospital tight process appearing it process justical. It is to probably a construction state state of the state of the construction of

One of the many hats of Consumers Power

in Ann Arbor. Place of August meeting will be announced later. NOVI FARM BUREAU

Thursday, June 29, 1967

ing and potluck supper at the Novi Community Hall Tuesday evening. They made plans for their picnic which will be held at the Willows, Cass Benton Park in August. Tuesday's meeting was the last meeting until fall. THE TEE BALL LEAGUE

The Tee Ball Leaguers had a splendid turnout for their games Saturday. The boys played on both diamonds. For the four evenings played the scores were as follows: Redhots 30, Yellowjackets 19; Burgundy Braves 34, Green Hornets 17. Special thank you to the interested and helpful fathers. Volunteers are most welcome. The leaguers need more fathers and high school students with baseball experience, scorekeepers and a good cheering section.

The place is the Novi Elementary school baseball diamonds. Time: Every Saturday one to three p.m. The schedule will generally cover instruction. practice and a game. IOOF & REBEKAH NEWS

The IOOF sponsored a boy, Albert Lamont for one week at the Rebekah and IOOF camp at Big Star Lake near Baldwin. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow and Mrs. George Atkinson took Albert up to the camp. Thursday July 13 will be the last meeting of the Novi Rebekahs until September.

tion for the Rebekahs who attended visitation at Berkley Monday evening. The Independent Rebekah club had a picnic at the home of Hildred Hunt on

Monday this week.

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d that he would contact the proper Maybury Land Fill: Clerk Hammond read a letter from the City of Plymouth regarding the landfill. Merriam hasalready answered the letter.

Horses. The recommendation from the Planning Commission was read. Stromberg moved that the recommendation be approved as presented, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Motion carried. Cusumano Property: The building at he corner of Seven Mile and Northville road has not been in use for over six months, is not in proper repair, and it is felt that it is unsightly and a serious traffic hazard. Ashton stated that the township could not ask the owner to remove the building, but could prevent him from re-activating the building in its non-conforming use. He suggested that the township notify the owner that he has lost his non-conforming use status, that he is in violation of the Building Code, and that he should schedule a conference with the Building Supervisor regarding the violations, Stromberg moved that the above suggestions

Dog Fees: Clerk Hammond reported on a study that she had made on dog fees in adjoining areas: Plymouth, Livonia, Redford township, Garden City, Novi, Southgate, Ann Arbor, and Plymouth township. On the basis of fees in these other communities. Stromberg said that he felt our fees for licenses were sufficient, but that the penalty fees should be raised, for violators. He then moved to table the matter for further study at the next meeting, when additional material would be made avail-Motion carried

Township Vehicle: Lawrence preed by Stromberg. Ayes: All. Motion car-

Township Building Lease: Merriam reported that the School Board has agreed to a ten year lease on the old school building being used by the Township as an office, with the School Board attorney drawing up the new lease. The rent will not be raised, but the township will be required to furnish insurance for any new building and to cover any increase in the insurance cost on the old building.

Trash and Junk Cars: The township attorney presented plans for an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance which would deal with trash, garbage, unlicensed vehicles and so on and suggested that it be referred to the Planning Commission for study and recommendation.

Northville Township Board Minutes Township hall. Meeting called to order lam. Ayes: All. Motion carried. Hilligas Sewer Tap: A letter has been

sent to Mr. Hilligas, as he has not Lawrence, Clerk E. W. Hammond, Trus- yet tapped into the sewer that was primarily constructed because of the unsanitary conditions that prevailed on his property. In the letter the attorney set a deadline for work to begin - June New Business:

Thompson-Brown: The Thompson-

plat be tabled, perhaps for a special

apartment site. Stromberg so moved,

seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Mo-

mends that the request for rezoning the

northwest corner of Bradner and Five

for further review, as he felt that he

Considerable discussion followed, and

before voting. Tellam, felt that the

so moved. Baldwin seconded. Ayes:

Baldwin, Tellam. Nays: Armstrong,

Hammond, Lawrence, Stromberg. Mo-

the matter be tabled for further study.

tion from the Appeal Board was read,

asking that the ten dollar fee be raised

ings, giving the Appeal Board the right

to waive the fee in hardship cases. Ash-

Workmen's Compensation: Clerk

Appeal Board Fees: A recommenda-

Aves: All. Motion carried.

Ayes: All. motion carried.

Five Mile & Bradner road - Rezon-

Brown plat was presented to the Board Treasurer's report presented and for final approval. Supervisor Merriam listed five items that would have to be Office Receipts, Township Bills Payable, and Water & Sewer Dept. Bills paycleared up before the plat could be approved. A representative from able were reviewed. Stromberg moved Thompson-Brown stated that all these to pay all current township bills. Lawproblems should be resolved within two rence Seconded. Ayes: All. Motion carweeks and that the company would waive the 30 day requirement so that Mr. Merriam presented both a long and a short form of the Building Dept. the township would have time to review the plans. Baldwin moved that the Report and it was suggested by the Trus-

board meeting, and that the minutes should indicate that Thompson-Brown Planning Commission minutes for had agreed to waive the 30 day require-May 17 & 24, 1967, Appeal Board minutes for May 11, 22 & 25, 1967 and the water ment. Seconded by Tellam. Ayes: All. and sewer commission minutes for May Motion carried. Greenspan: A recommendation from 10, 1967 were reviewed. the Planning Commission said that the Correspondence:

tees that we use the short form in the

at 8:00 p.m. Members present: Super-

visor R. D. Merriam, Treasurer A.M.

tees: Thos. Armstrong, Bernard Bald-

win, Gunnar Stromberg, James Tellam.

Also present: Township Legal and en-

gineering consultants, and thirteen visi-

approved as submitted.

approved as submitted.

Minutes of the May 2, 1967 meeting

Greenspan Company's Northville Colony Letters from the following were read by the Clerk and ordered placed Estates Subdivision, a plat of 102 lots, be accepted, with the exception of the

igan State Association of Supervisors, regarding a Regional Conference on tion carried. Crime and Delinquency. 2. Board of Wayne County Auditors. ing: The Planning Commission recomregarding the smoke problem at the

1. Delos Hamlin, President of Mich-

Training School. Mile, by Jerry Helmer, be demied. Mr. 3. Sheriff of Wayne County, listing Helmer asked to be allowed to speak, services available from that agency. and requested that the matter be re-4. Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, ferred back to the Planning Commission regarding the re-assessment of the township at 50% of true cash value. had further information to give them. Supervisor Merriam is to meet on June 7, 1967, with Mr. James Cutler and Mr. Lawrence finally said that he would like Garagosian (of the Co. Tax Bureau) in to take another look at the property connection with this re-assessment.

Mrs. Hammond read a second letter recommendation should be accepted, and from the Bureau regarding charges to 5. Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic, requesting a contribution of tion defeated. Stromberg moved that Five Hundred Dollars toward their budget for the coming year, for services rendered to the families in Northwest Wayne County. After discussion, it was determined that this is

to twenty five for Appeal Board hear-Attorney Ashton will look into the legal ability of the Board to contribute. ton stated that it would be illegal to leave Unification and Annexation: Since the joint meeting with the Northville City the matter of return of fees to the Council. Stromberg wondered who would discretion of the Appeal Board. Tellam moved to return the study of fees to the lead off on further talks or committee work on these problems, Merriam stat- Appeal Board. Lawrence seconded.

not a direct charity contribution, and

Hammond read a quotation from the Northville Insurance Agency, for Workmen's Compensation coverage for township personnel. Baldwin suggested that

Amendment to Zoning Ordinance: we have another quotation, and that it be submitted in writing. Liquor License Request: The State Liquor Commission requested the township's approval on an S.D.M. license for Lakepointe Drugs, Five Mile road. Tellam asked if there were any reason why it should not be approved and hearing none, moved to grant the request. Seconded by Stromberg. Ayes: All. Motion carried. Sign Bonds: After considerable discussion about the necessity and value of requiring \$100 bonds for construction of signs, the matter was tabled until the Planning Commission Recommenda-1. Walls. A slight change was made n height of walls required, in an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance. 2. Accessory Buildings. Amended

include the storage of lawn and of the attorney be acted upon, seconded garden equipment in accessory buildby Armstrong. Ayes: All. Motion carings which do not require a special

The same of the sa

able. Seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All. sented price quotations on a vehicle for the township, from Dodge, Ford and Chevrolet. The Chevrolet bid was the lowest. Tellam moved that the township accept the bid of Chevrolet, second-

Wall Amendment: Baldwin moved Commission that the contract for a water to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission, seconded by

Accessory Building Amendment: Tellam moved for adoption, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All. Motion carried. Water & Sewer Commission Rec-

The Water & Sewer Commission recommended a fee of \$150 for Detroit Water taps on the present W. Co. Tr. school lines with the township paying additional fees, if any. Lawrence moved that the resolution be adopted as peals, presented, seconded by Armstrong. Ayes: All. Motion carried. Recommended by the Water & Sewer

George Biggs

The son of a late Detroit detective,

George Biggs joined the Novi police

force May of last year. A graduate of

MacKenzie high school, Detroit, a for-

mer operations manager of two tire

stores and a branch manager for a fin-

ancial firm, he and wife Pamela have

three children: Sharie Ann, 6, George

Allen, 5, and Sheila Marie, 3. The

28-year-old Biggs was an Army MP in

the Canal Zone, Panama, Since joining

the Novi force, he has completed six

credit hours in police administration

at Schoolcraft Community college, has

attended seven hours of seminars on

criminal law seminar at Wayne State

university and has received schooling

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awarded to the Boam Co., Livonia, on Armstrong. Ayes: All. Motion carried. the basis of its low bid of \$36,076.50.

Stromberg so moved, seconded by Fellam. Aves: All. Motion carried. Special Chloridation: Chloridation of the shoulder of the road near Bohl's Restaurant was requested last year because of excessive and dangerous dust conditions. Cost: \$80.00. No complaints

Appointment: Mr. Joseph B. Straub was announced as the new appointment to the Northville Township Board of Ap-Adjournment: 10:57 p.m.

Eleanor W. Hammond, Northville Township clerk

Meet Your Policemen

awarded the A.P. Sloan Foundation Fellowship in government management while at the University of Denver. During his years at Ohio Northern, Canterbury was a member of the varsity debate team, the YMCA, the annual yearbook staff, a freshman football player. earned a letter in his sophomore year for varsity basketball, and in his senior year for varsity track. He is also a

igan since 1964.



John Canterbury, regional operations manager of the Auto Assembly division of the Ford Motor company of Dearborn, has been elected President of the Ohio Northern University Alumni and rose through administrative posts Canterbury, whose selection was to regional operations manager. made at the annual Alumni meeting Friday, June 9, has previously served two



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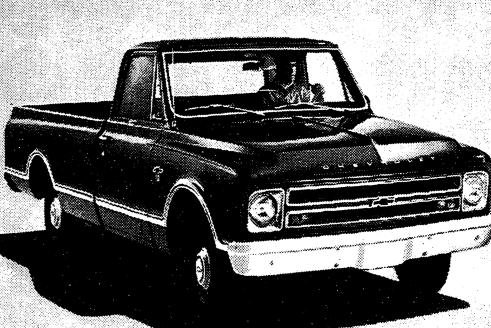
where he graduated from high school, Patrolman Ronald Hoskins joined the Novi police force on April 1, 1966. He and his wife, Constance, and young son Steven, live in Farmington, but will soon move to Novi. A former Army mili-

A native of Pineville. Kentucky.

tary policeman for three many, and has college credvarious police subjects, including a its in physiology, anatomy and English from the Uni-

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Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

Estate of RUTH M. CHASE, De-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, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom

Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at

which all creditors of said estate are

required to prove their claims and on

or before such hearing file their claims.

in writing and under oath, with this

Court, and serve a copy upon Ray L.

Warren, executor, 27629 Haggerty road

Publication and service shall be

Donald E. Adams

Judge of Probate

made as provided by Statute and Court

Farmington, Michigan.

Lampert and Fried, Attys.

963 First National Building

Detroit, Michigan 48226

Dated: June 2, 1967

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Dated May 29, 1967 Thomas C. Murphy Joseph S. Agnello Judge of Probate Attorney for petitioner

21505 John R. road Hazel Park, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Oakland Estate of MARY B. FLINT Deceas-It is Ordered that on August 21, 1967

CATHERINE BUNKER, An Adult. IT 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of MARILYN CATH-ERINE BUNKER to change her name

Hazel Park, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

Estate of WALLACE E. BURGESS, 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 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court

Among those receiving degrees and certificates was Ann Heimbecker of 24760 Glenda, who received an A.A.S. library technology degree.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne Estate of ANNA B. BURDAHL, De-

It is ordered that on September ! 1967, at 2:30 p.m. in the Probate Court room 1309 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 Margaret C. Webb, administratrix said estate, 9251 Yosemite, Detroit Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be



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ness publications, will tell Michigan's story in 1967 to the nation's industrial decision-makers.

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The sun rose and set 3,650 times but

For 2,628,000 cruel minutes she was

she saw only the diffused light against

the ceiling. There were no stars, no

reminded of her helplessness. Eating,

bathing, and brushing her hair were

impossible without the constant aid of

another. Little things like sopping up

rain from a wet window sill, scouring

a greasy dishpan, and dusting the living

room coffee table became nagging mem-

ories that made her painful existence

No longer did flowers blossom; rain-

drops splashed on thirsty earth and

sunshine refused to feed trees and

For 157,680,000 ruthless seconds

she waited for the end - still hoping.

Hoping her misery would end. Hoping

the haunting five-year memory of

and screams of terror would be forever

no spring, no summer and no fall. Just

Finally, after five long years the

end came. And buried within the news-

paper a story said simply: "Mary M.

Sage, 49, died yesterday of injuries

she suffered five years ago in an auto-

Careless motorists author stories

like this every day. Will you be

visit Hanoi, rather than an American

simply a reporter, albeit the first

American, gathering the news. Hispre-

sence would also enable both sides to

In the second place, Hanoi was

dangling peace feelers because there

each successive engagement, each

bloody clash, leads to more escalation

settlement at the bargaining table. Now.

hand, and the U.S. and the Saigon gov-

ernment, on the other, are both strong,

both hold trumps. Both sides would be

bargaining from a position of strength.

which, Salisbury feels, could lead to an

equitable settlement - providing Wash-

ington had the vision and imagination.

be construed as a sign of weakness. Far

from it, Salisbury says. Although U.S.

air superiority is taking its toll in lives

namese show no signs of weakening. The

reverse, rather, is true. The nation is

solidified as it has never been before.

Among other evidence of strength and

solidarity is the fact that almost every

able-bodied citizen carries a rifle, an

unprecedented move in the annals of

warfare. No other country, in the his-

tory of the world, has armed its popu-

lace en toto with arms that could be

turned against the established regime.

Yet, the Hogovernment has done exactly

of winning, not in five years as Ameri-

cans expect their forces to win, but in 10.

20 years. Escalation of the war to in-

volve blanket bombing of Haiphong and

Hanoi does not cow the North Viet-

namese, Salisbury says. Nor does threa-

tened invasion. Hanoi would simply re-

treat to caves to carry on interminable

guerrila warfare and ultimately, call

The alternatives to peace are grave.

This the pungent prose and incisive com-

ment of Salisbury makes clear. "Behind

the lines - Hanoi" his ninth book, is not

only good reading, it is must reading

for an enlightened populace, whether the

conclusions are irrefutable or not.

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or Chinese volunteer help.

With fanatical fervor Hanoi speaks

this and does not fear reprisal.

and materials, still the North Viet-,

Hanoi's encore, however, should not

is no visible end to the war. In fact,

save face.

a ceiling and memories.

mobile accident."

sun, no moon.

erased.

SPEAKING

for The Record

Somebody once defined a good community newspaper as a publication that 'reflects the face of the town it serves".

When you look through its pages you should be able to ascertain something about the community and its people. I scan numerous newspapers each

week, many from towns I've never visit-

ed. But a pretty good idea of the town's character can be garnered from the make-up and content of the newspaper. "court news" heading. A sloppy newspaper, jammed with poorly-prepared advertising and containing practically no local news or

pictures beyond page one tells me that that it had given me many upsetting the publisher is interested only in hours. making a buck and that his advertisers and subscribers have little or no concern for the welfare of their community. member the late Paul Chandler, then publisher of the Observer newspapers. If all the news is good and complirunning a front page story exclaiming mentary, I also know that the publisher that "all" items on the justice court

and knuckles under pressures of advertisers and influential citizens. He probably doesn't hire reporters. He only needs "news-takers". All the news is handed out and only those stories that local officials, clubs, churches and

other organizations want to appear are

lacks intestinal fortitude, doesn't take

time to dig into community problems

This publisher really has it made. He saves the expense of a reporter, probably gathers the advertising himself and avoids most of the headaches normally associated with the business.

His main problems are setting his advertising rates high enough to make money, avoiding errors and equipment breakdowns.

Chances are his ad rates are too low. If his customers can tell him what to print, they can also tell him how much to charge.

right - which actually becomes a re-Because he doesn't print anything sponsibility. If the 'right' is ignored or controversial and never changes a word bent', then the freedom is meaningless. in the stories submitted for publication, he probably has few reader com-At one time we tried setting a fine plaints. But errors are bound to pop level. All fines of \$25 or more would up. He'll spell a name like "Clarke" be listed. This proved highly unsatiswithout the "e" or forget that Mary factory. The court didn't like it and Mudge is a spinster and put a "Mrs." neither did we. Frequently, dangerous in front of her name. And the prices offenses, such as speeding in a reston steak and hamburger will get transdential area with small children playing posed in the local grocer's 4-column near the street, went unpublished, while

And sometimes the paper will be late. This will anger subscribers who can't wait to read what they have writ-

He'll explain that the linotype broke down or somebody left a wrench on the press bed, smashing a roller and ruining page one.

But he'll never have to worry about the fact that the town's biggest industry is dumping waste into the local stream, or that the son of an influential citizen was picked-up for driving under the influence of alcohol. The fact that certain property owners are given lower assessments than others, that the school board or city council met privately to discuss salaries or tax levies, that water is being piped to certain citizens outside the city limits under a special agreement - these items don't concern him because he doesn't cover the meetings.

He prints their "official minutes" at legal rates and carries a news resume of the meetings as prepared by the clerk.

He doesn't cover the court news or the police blotter, unless the local bank is held up. The rule is simple and ironclad: if the judge or the police chief don't want it printed, it doesn't get printed.

It's a handy arrangement for the court, too. No one ever checks to see that all offenders are treated equally - or whether a few tickets slip through

Once in awhile the nosey Big Town daily newspaper covering the county picks up an uncomplimentary story about one of Small Town's citizens who broke the law. This enjoys widespread readership in Small Town and generally gains more circulation via the gossip-line than it would in the local

And chances are it was briefed in the remains. The Record will continue to daily so that all the facts are not known attempt to publish a community newsand that makes it easy to draw your paper that "reflects the face of the own conclusions on just how lurid the town it serves". circumstances were.

Fortunately, the majority of the good and bad. But there's more of the weekly newspapers serving Michigan former and it's our job, just as it is communities are not like the one just yours and every other citizen, to keep chopping away at the latter.

To the best of their abilities and resources, most weekly newspapers try to accurately reflect the character of Jaycees for again providing home enthe communities they serve. tertainment for a safe and fun-filled

They seek out and print the news.

They do not "look for what's wrong",

but they do not turn away when it is

Like nearly every area community

It's plagued many editors. I re-

docket would be published. I can only

guess that he, too, had been tormented

with requests to delete so-and-so from

A publisher of a good-sized Michi-

What "good" or what purpose does

I'm sure all readers would agree

that certain court items should be

reported. Then it becomes a matter of

determining which ones.

higher fine was listed.

tax dollars are being spent.

Inderstandably, most of the com-

plaints about publication of court news

have come from persons whose names

have appeared in the column. Some

have expressed bitterness towards the

police and court as well as the news-

Frequently, it seems, we must re-

mind ourselves that our law emforce-

ment officers and our courts serve to

protect each of us, sometimes even

from ourselves. We breeze along to

work down a residential street at a fair-

ly fast clip without thinking. We're

But what if that officer had not tag-

Our name would have appeared in

the newspaper then. Certainly, every-

one would agree that such an accident

must be reported. The headline would

probably read "Speeding Driver Kills

one driver think twice about speeding

and thereby avoids one accident or

saves one life, who can say it doesn't

serve a purpose?

Fourth of July.

If publication of court news makes

So long as the present ownership

There's a liberal mixture of both

Congratulations to the Northville

ged us and what if an instant later we

given a ticket and we're irate.

hit and killed a child?

publication of the court news serve?

gan daily can answer his critics with

the report.

Your participation in helping make Northville a more Beautiful and cleaner City is appreciated.

Readers Speak

Your picture coverage of the cleanweekly that I've examined The Record up program was exceptional, per usual prints a local court news column. and because of your last year's clean-Some publications break each case down into individual stories carrying up - paint-up - fix-up pictures that were exhibited in our scrap book in separate headlines; some follow The Record procedure of listing all cases Washington, D.C., we received a call (unless major in nature) under a single from the Bureau in Washington for an article and pictures to be included in an article written for the Michigan Municipal League Magazine. Thank you, Bill Needless to say, this isn't the most and staff for your many courtesies and pleasant department in the newspaper. co-operation. I'd be less than honest if I didn't admit

Thanks, too, to the organizations, schools, churches, businesses and the many citizens who participated in the

Beautification program. The Spring clean-up and planting is over but there is much that we didn't

accomplish. Keeping a city clean is no

Hits Court Reports

the reprint of a story listing his name as a drunken driver. It's hardly a distinction of which to be proud, but I'm sure it has cut short many conversa-

with Mr. McAllister pertaining to the publication of the Municipal Court col-

cult iob well.

I think it is small townish to publish I might add that I do not have a

I've tried to point out what can happen (and has) in communities where the press does not assume its respon-Freedom of the press conveys the ght – which actually becomes a re-

Esch...

Final action on extending the draft law was completed last week and unfortunately Congress has done little in the way of desperately needed reform. The few encouraging changes passed by the House and mentioned in a previous Washington Report were watered lown or completely thrown out by the a less dangerous offense carrying a

conference committee. This is particularly discouraging to me and especially distressing to Second We finally decided that the full docket Congressional District families who are would be published. No person or offense expected to send 108 of their sons to fill the August draft quota which is almost

twice as many as June and July combined. We publish court news for several My concern for the establishment of reasons. First of all, activities of the uniform national criteria was at least police and court are public information. partially satisfied by the House version These organizations are tax-supported of the bill. However, because of the and, therefore, taxpayers have the right adamance of Senate conferees the proto know how and for what purpose their vision was severly weakened. It is not fair when there are two men of identical status and one is drafted and the other I also share the opinion with our is not because of different policies judges that publication of court news followed by their local draft boards. serves as a deterrent to breaking the The final draft law represents only a law. It makes each of us think twice small beginning toward remedying this about what we can "get away with".

McDonald...

The censure proceedings against Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut bring to light the history of that serious action in the Congress. The Senate has previously censured six of its members while eighteen Representatives have been rebuked by their colleagues. The motion to censure and the proceedings in each chamber vary. Censure

in the House has generally carried with it a penalty such as a public censure of the member of the Speaker, a humiliating experience in and of itself. Censure by the Senate, to the contrary, carries no penalty. If the motion passes, the tally clerk merely announces that the motion has passed and the Senate goes on about its business. There is the full exposure in the press, of

course, but the censured Senator con-

tinues as a Member of the Senate with

full seniority and all the rights and

privileges enjoyed by all Senators.

Kuhn... State Senator George W. Kuhn has announced that he has introduced two Senate resolutions requesting appointment of study committees covering two

vital issues facing the State of Michigan. One is the matter of "conflict of interest" effecting members of school boards, city or village councils, and county boards of supervisors, who serve simultaneously as officers or directors of financial institutions.

The other issue is the "right of petition" by citizens relative to acts passed by the legislature and initiatory petitions seeking a state law. Kuhn says, "There appears to be considerable confusion as to the requirements and procedures for filing such petitions The recent delay and confusion relative to the handling of the Daylight Saving Time issue is a case in point. We must be able to communicate with the general public or interested groups as to their most sacred right of referendum as provided for by the Consti-

As to the matter of conflict of interest, in spite of the passage of Senate Bill 306 this session covering this matter, there are still many; serious questions to be answered, such as: Who

stantial' conflict of interest? These are only two of the most serious questions that must be answered in order to comply with Article IV, Section 10 of the new State Constitution."

Schmidt...

The proposed state fiscal reformincome tax was defeated for the second time last week. Fifty Republicans including the Livonia-Northville Representative Louis Schmidt, voted for the tax package on June 21. As a result, fiscal reform fell six votes short on a vote of 50 to 56. The bill was reconsidered after its defeat, this keeping chances for fiscal reform alive, but somewhat dim.

Unless an agreement can be reached this week (June 24-30) on a plan that will obtain sufficient votes, the legislative emphasis will have to focus on major cuts in the Governor's recom-

The legislature will be in session through the month of June in an endeavor to allow the greatest amount of time possible for the passage of taxation and appropriation measures. In the meantime the Senate-House conference committees are continuing to iron out differences on many important bills. Some bills have been reported out of joint Senate-House committees such as Implied Consent (HB2038), and the Wayne Intermediate District Community College (SB 630).

Area Dems Urge Tax Bill Support

The 2nd District Democratic Organization in Northville and Plymouth urged Democratic Representative James Tierney to support the Republican compromise program. Several officers of this Democratic

organization are residents of Northville. In its letter to Tierney, dated June 20, the Democrats wrote in part: "The State of Michigan faces fiscal disaster. While we deplore the failure of the absentee governor to provide leadership within his own party, we believe that the needs of the state demand that Democrats stand by the Republican compromise program and beat back

House GOP attempts to even greater burdens upon the consumer. 'Jim, we are aware of how difficult must be for a responsible legislator such as yourself to fight for a Republican program when GOP Senator George Kuhn fails to do so.

"We applaud you and the responsible Democratic minority who are continuing our record of placing the Any official peace encore publicly welfare of Michigan above obstructionproclaimed is one such opportunity that

and trash remember the collection date in your area and don't put same out until the night before. Have good containers and when emptied remove from curb as soon as pos-

different than keeping a house and yard

clean, in fact, the latter is part of the

job and it's continuous. We hope you

won't be offended if we make a few

When putting out the garbage

suggestions.

Keep lawns and boulevard in front of your property mowed and free of

A City Ordinance states the merchants are to keep their sidewalks clean - let's all help them by not

For 1,825 days she watched her door open and close. She watched doctors and Again let us thank you and continue nurses bend over her bed in monototo work with you to make Northville nous ritual. She looked into strange and a cleaner and more Beautiful City. familiar faces. And she studied with des- screeching brakes. smashing metal. The Northville perate care the lovely faces of her

Beautification Commission

umn. I am a native Detroiter and for twelve years was associated with the legal profession and the Detroit courts. For seven years I have lived in Northville and wondered why this column was published. What is its purpose? Are any of us such perfect drivers that we know we will never make a mistake? And if a parent is having trouble

with a teenager do we have to publish I wish to state that I concur heartily it in the paper and shame them further? I have seen the looks on their faces at church and at the super market. Most of the parents are trying to do a diffi-

this column and unkind in many cases.

Sincerely yours, Mrs. Joseph Marshall A haze of confusion hangs like an ominous, black cloud over the war in vade. That's the salient reason why,

husband.

Vietnam. Conflicting reports, complex military operations, the credibility gap, the mystique of the Asian mind, the unstable Ky regime, and primarily, to most Americans, the uncertain nature of the enemy merge together in an inscrutable collage. Little is known for sure, except a war is being fought and Americans are dying in combat with the Viet Cong and Communist North Viet-

Following is a Top of the Deck

column written in 1964. With the

Fourth of July holidays coming up,

For five years she stared at the

For 61 months she smelled anti-

In those 61 months she wept des-

septics and dreamed of the day when

she could once again cook and care for

pondently and searched continuously for

hope in the Book at her bedside. Life

that once was filled with work, love,

laughter, tears and sorrow was reduced

children and the wrinkled brow of her

the realization that she was not at her

husband's side when their youngest child

became sick, when another was graduat-

ed from high school, and when still an-

For 43.800 torturous hours she lis-

tened to the clock tick away precious

visiting with a neighbor, caring for a

grandchild, tending a flower garden, or

time. Time that might have been spent

other took himself a wife.

ust walking in the rain.

Her pain was nothing compared to

to pain and hope and more pain.

it's still timely.

"Behind the Lines-Hanoi" brings is a 'state officer'? What is a 'sub- some order from confusion, an ingot of and further diminution of chances for truth from the hearth of ambiguity. A unique book, it was written by a respected and reliable journalist and a man of letters who had the unique and enlightening experience of visiting North Viet-

By now, the furor over Harrison E. Salisbury's journey to North Vietnam from December 23, 1966, to January 7, 1967, has died. How the New York Timesman became the first American. not openly sympathetic to the Ho regime, to be greeted officially north of the 17th parallel, how he unveiled the fact that American bombs were indeed killing North Vietnamese citizens, contradicting our official line, how his uncensored reports were reviled in Washington and his reputation chal-

Although the headline fuss has died, the trip and its disclosures have by no means been forgotten. Nor are they likely to be. "Behind the Lines", a penetrating and comprehensive work, takes care of that. It not only raises a battery of questions about the implications of our involvement in the war. Through Salisbury's trained eve and recognized political acumen, the book attempts to

answer questions whenever possible. From the beginning, when Salisbury first was informed of his North Vietnam visa, one paramount question needed answering. Why had the Hogovernment granted the visa? Was this, indeed, an indication that Hanoi's attitude was softening, that this was the first peace feeler, that the time was ripe for truce talks? To Salisbury, through talks with Premiere Pham Van Dong, foreign and Hanoi diplomats and correspondents, and his observations. the answer was undeniably, "yes." The time, now, 1967, is ripe.

But why now? What subtle change had brought Hanoi closer to the conference table? Why, specifically, had Salisbury been granted the visa, rather than an of-

ficial United States representative? For one thing, according to Salisbury, Hanoi is walking a tight rope; one slip could upset the delicate balance of relations between Hanoi and its Communist brothers, Russia and China, who are at ideological odds. They provide materials, vital to the North Vietnam war effort. One slip could mean eruption of ties with either or both allies cutting

Furthermore the RedGuard riotsare also threatening to upset the balance. The implications of these chaotic Chinese rumblings are difficult to assess. But they are frought with danger to Hanoi. Given the right opportunity, the Chinese could flood across Vietnam's borders and trigger a no-holdsbarred war, perhaps a prelude to World

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSO CHATION AFFILIATE MEMBER

Thursday, June 29, 1967 Michigan Mirror

Engineer Proposes Lake Channels

engineering studies. If the decision

like that set up for the Mackinac Bridge.

would probably follow.

were then to proceed, an authority much

UNINSURED motorists who pay \$35

each year in lieu of automobile insurance

leave themselves wide open to financial

hardship, notes Secretary of State James

The \$35 fee is not for their own

protection. It is for the protection of the

driver who suffers loss due to an acci-

dent caused by the uninsured. Victims

are reimbursed by the state a maxi-

mum of \$10,000 per person for bodily

injury with a limit of \$20,000 per acci-

dent. Additionally, victims can receive

a maximum of \$5,000 per accident for

property damage, after an initial \$200

BABSON PARK, Mass., More peo- the driver's seat.

Roger Babson

ple are going broke . . . faster, and

for more money. Bigwig government

economists are keeping close tabs on

this disquieting trend. What is be-

hind it . . . and where are we headed?

U.S. failures totaled 3,623. This com-

pares with 3,256 for the correspond-

ing 1966 period - an increase of 11.3%

Even if this still mild uptrend should

not be accelerated during the remain-

der of the year, as we fear it may

be, the number of business failures in

967 — figured at around 14,500 — would

still be cause for concern.

Through the first quarter of 1967,

deduction is made.

LANSING - Michigan may become a venture would be through the legis- driver and owners of the vehicle. They sibility insurance. even more a "water wonderland" if a lature's authorization of more detailed proposal by John R. Snell is undertaken by the state.

Snell, former dean of MSU's College of Engineering and now president of a Lansing engineering company, proposes that a 300 ft.-wide channel connect a series of lakes to give Michigan an inland trans-state waterway.

Water from Lake Huron would be pumped into the channel inlet, somewhere near Port Huron. Using many available lakes and streams, the waterway would connect with the Looking Glass River near Lansing. From there it would cross above the Grand River and connect into the widened and improved Thornapple River and Battle Creek River, Eventually, the waterway would link into the Rabbit, Paw Paw, and Grand Rivers flowing into Lake Michigan at three points.

A number of other rivers would interconnect, giving Michigan approximately 900 miles of connected passages for boats and more than 1,800 miles of shoreline. Channels would be deep enough to

handle cruisers up to 50 ft. in length. AMPLE WATER supplies for much of the state would be one of the major benefits such a waterway would bring to the state. Many communities which now suffer water shortages would be provided with an endless supply from this sparkling, fresh resource, Increased recreational facilities is another benefit. Dams built along the channel would provide hydro-electric power. A general "cleaning up" of existing lakes and rivers would accompany the construction of the channel, thus helping to eliminate current water pollution. Flood control and a boost to Michigan's

Snell estimates the cost at about \$490 million but notes that project expense could be recovered within ten years by selling the improved waterfront property for private development. He points out that, over a longer period, sale of water to municipalities.

tourist industry would be subsidiary

The state could net some \$20 to \$50 million annually, he estimates. No estimate of time needed to complete such an undertaking has been given and Snell hastens to point out that all of his studies have been pre-

Dollar liability of business failures for the first three months of 1967 totaled \$340,944,000 - up 12.8% from \$302,182,000 in the first quarter of 1966. If this pace should continue, failure liabilities this year could well industry and agriculture could turn the run to a total approximating \$1,500, project into a profit-making venture. Ordinarily during the early and

middle stages of a business recovery, the number of failures is small and does not seesaw very much from month to month, or even from year to year. At such times, consumer demand is going up faster than goods are being

vehicle are removed. For example, a family may have three cars, two of them insured, and a son causes an accident with the uninsured vehicle. The state confiscates driver licenses from mother, father, and son and removes the license plates from all three The law holds driver and owners "jointly and separately" responsible.

immediately lose their driver licenses!

License plates from all vehicles regis-

tered to the owners of the uninsured

Neither plates nor licenses are returned until total reimbursement is made; or until "financial responsibility" is proven and a "realistic payment plan" is reached. Financial responsibility can be prov-

en by: depositing \$25,000 with the state treasurer; posting a \$25,000 bond; by insurance are so great that the cost of Troubles have just started for the purchasing expensive financial respon- proper insurance seems small.

More People 'Going Broke'

It is only in the latter stages of

an economic upthrust - when output

is catching up with demand, or has

already caught up with it - that fail-

ures begin to climb. Then they tend

to multiply in close relationship to the

rate of slide-off in general business.

alone that trigger skyrocketing failures.

In most instances it is poor manage-

dy of failure. Unwise expansion during

a boom - expecially on borrowed funds

- is a leading cause of business fatal-

ities. Many businessmen, bitten by the

get-big and get-rich bug, go ahead

with sharp boosts in manufacturing or

sales quotas. They fail to find out how

far they can prudently branch out, or

whether they should branch out at all.

businesses which fall by the wayside

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However, it is not business slumps

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state does not pay. The state will refuse judgment exceeds the \$15,000 maximum. the uninsured motoristis still responsi-

But it is far different when supply

catches up with demand and inflated

is now lagging. That is the main

Hopefully, things will get better as we

move into the second half of this year

. . . so that by autumn over-all econ-

omic activity in the U.S. may again

But even if industrial production

Gross National Product, retail sales -

and other indicators of economic pro-

gress - do turn upward this autumn,

businessmen must still be wary. For

crease substantially between now and

year's end, reflecting anticipated higher

taxes and expanding wage and salary

payments as well as inflated prices

for materials. This means that pro-

fits will shrink further and the pro-

fit margin squeeze will intensify. Of

such stuff are failures made. So,

whatever the size of your business.

keep a tight control on costs and avoid

the cost of doing business will in-

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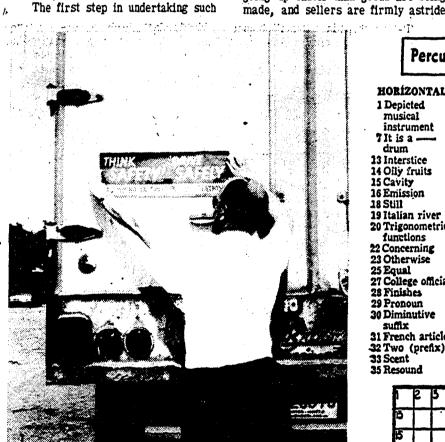
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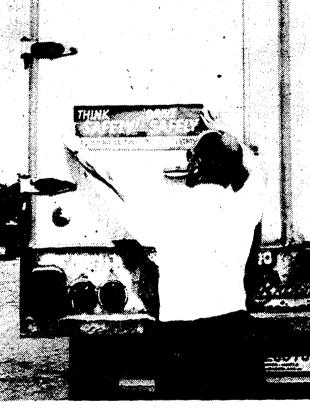
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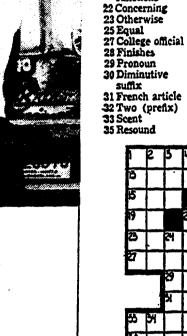
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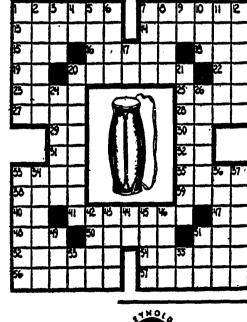
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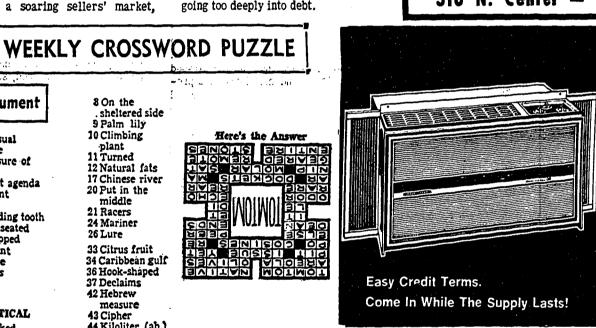




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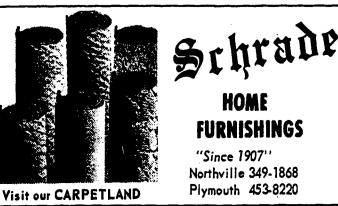
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HIGH SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION-Construction of the additions at Northville high school are moving along on schedule, officials report this week. The classroom section is expected to be ready

for occupancy by the opening of school, and the swimming pool (foreground) and the shop are expected to be completed sometime between September and February.

recipient of a four year scholarship

to the University of Michigan under the

United States Naval Officer Procure-

. . . Newly elected officers of the

. . . The Northville Methodist church

. . . A photograph of a Northville

Northville board of education were:

W. H. Cansfield, president; Howard

Atwood, secretary; and Eural Clark,

prepared for its new minister, the Rev.

boy, Donald A. Kerr, and a story about

tistry of the University of Michigan.

by the state legislature on the final

Seven Mile road was assured.

. . . As the result of action taken

. . . Officers of the Novi Rebekah

. . . Jack Heslip was chosen to

. . . Rev. William Richards, Jr.,

son of Rev. and Mrs. William Richards.

St. of Maxwell road, was ordained as

Methodist conference in Detroit.

THIRTY YEARS AGO ...

which he moved in 1904.

Bloom, treasurer.

minister at the conclusion of the

... Fred Werner Neal, a member

of the University of Michigan graduating

class, son of Mrs. F. S. Neal, ac-

cepted a position with the Business

Barometer, a weekly publication head-

appeared in The Record a half-century

earlier, visited his home town from

. . . Vern Calkins, whose cartoons

. . . Named to head the Northville

high school alumni for the year were

E. M. Bogart, president; Mrs. Willard

Ely, vice-president; Mrs. Franklin Van

Valkenburg, secretary; and Harold

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of Northville was set at \$18.32, accord-

ing to Assessor Charles L. Blackburn.

quartered in Washington, D. C.

attend the state conservation camp at

club were Mrs. Charles Rose, Mrs.

At 60, the amiable, softspoken libra- bulletin put out by the School of Den-



. . . Northville city and township officials appeared to have reached opposite conclusions on the procedure to follow in considering the proposed entrance of Novi into the Middle Rouge interceptor sewer system. . . . Novi school district voters were about to go to the polls to ren-

der a decision the third millage hike requested in a year. The first two proposals were soundly defeated. . . . "I know I'm going to miss it for awhile. But maybe I'd miss it more the longer I'd wait." Northville's public library and its patrons his professional work, was featured were going to miss Rhea Wilcox too, in the March issue of the Alumni

23 years of service. . . . His students said their last goodbys to Amerman Elementary Prin- day's session, the ultimate construccipal Richard Kay at a surprise as- tion of the Northville State hospital on sembly that opened with smiles and

rian decided to retire, ending nearly

ended in tears. . . . Bruce Felker was graduated at Madison, New Jersey, receiving the Royal Snow, Mrs. Floyd Darling, and bachelor of divinity degree from Drew Mrs. Charles Trickey.

Theological Seminary. TEN YEARS AGO Double parking on Main street

by truckers making deliveries came under sharp criticism of the city council. Mayor Claude Ely and Councilman Ed Welch led the protests with suggestions that merchants instruct the drivers to use alleys behind the stores. . . . High school days ended for

nearly 100 Northville seniors. . . . New officers of the Northville Coordinating council included Mrs. William Cansfield, president; Mrs. Peter Cucchetti, vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Shave, secretary; and Miss Ruth Knapp, treasurer.

. . . Boys attending Boys State at East Lansing were Dan Howell, Roger Cheesman, Bob Blake, Robert Starnes, Mike Petz, Bob Niemi, Mike Willis, Fred Schwarze, Bill Boyd, Bill Yahne, N. C. Schrader, and Russell Taylor.

. . . The Salem board of education petitioned the Lyon township school board for annexation of the entire Salem school district. . . . Dr. J.K. Bosch announced plans to convert his residence at 302

who had the distinction of being the West Main street into medical offices. oldest graduates of the high school, . . . Local Road-e-o winner Dave were guests of honor at the alumni Dahl did not place in the state meet held in Detroit.

. . . Selected by the Northville shop of Walled Lake was sold to Larry Business and Professional Woman's club as the high school senior girl . . . Donovan Hoyt was appointed most likely to succeed in the business to the Walled Lake police department. world, Judy Junod was honored guest . . . Eastlawn sanatorium held its at the club's final meeting. second annual homecoming.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Hugh Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockhart of Orchard

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observed by post offices in Northville, Novi and Wixom on Tuesday, July 4. Acting Postmaster John J. Steimel of Northville outlined schedules for nearly all post offices with these words: "There will be regular window or delivery service. Mail will be picked ip from deposit points on holiday schedules, and special delivery will be pro-

"The lobby will be open from 12 noon until 5 p.m. (until 8 p.m. in Wixom) for access to lock boxes, deposit of mail and purchase of stamps from vending machines."

Kurt M. Wiley Attends Special Science Class

To learn at first hand about engi-

neering and science, 41 high school students who will be seniors next fall - including one from Northville high school - will spend six weeks this summer in the University of Illinois at Participating from Northville will be Kurt M. Wiley of 41845 Eight Mile

They will attend the eighth annual

U of I summer program in engineering and science for secondary school students, presented with National Science Foundation support to stimulate talented youth in these fields. The program is scheduled from June 26 through During the six weeks, the partici-

see activities in university laboratories, study the history and philosophy of engineering and science, work on ndividual programs and live in uni-Professor Jerry S. Dobrovolny, head of the U of I department of general engineering is director of the program,

pants will hear outstanding speakers.

for which the NSF has provided a \$14,785 grant. David Reyes-Guerra of the department is associate director

Northwestern Gives Degrees

Two area residents were recently

They are John W. Schwartz, 23145 Novi road, who was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree, and Eric R. Brown, 45400 Pontiac trail, who also received a doctor of philosophy degree. Altogether, Northwestern conferred 3.100 degrees, diplomas and certificates at its 109th annual commencement on June 17. University President J. Roscoe Miller also conferred honorary degrees on US Senator Charles H. Percy, the commencement speaker, and eight other distinguished leaders in business, the arts, science and government.

Speaking to the graduates and some 10,000 guests, Senator Percy criticized US policy in the Middle East while pointing out that "my generation is so busy getting out fires that it has no time for visions, plans or dreams."

Daryl Holloman Attends Camp

Biggest ever by far! That's the fifth annual journalism division of the Midwestern Music and Art Camp at the University of Kansas, which has attracted 137 high school boys and girls from 27 states - including one from Northville.

The local student is Daryl Holloman, 318 Orchard Drive. Totals still are incomplete, as a second group of three-week campers is due to report on July 9. The program of intensive journalism instruction is divided into one six-week camp and two three-week camps, the first of which began last week.



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In Uniform

Ft. Knox, Kentucky - Army Privates Gerald E. Bennett and Kenneth W. VanSickle are assigned to Company D. 18 Battalion, 5 Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center,

They will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in todays, modern, action Army - firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemi-She is survived by a son, William cal, biological and radiological at-E. of Houston, Texas; two daughters, tacks, as well as being schooled in the Mrs. David (Elizabeth) Fritz of Highland Park and Miss Cynthia H. Baker

use of modern arms. Interspaced with constant emphasis of proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious Following the completion of basic

specialized military skill.

Funeral services were conducted training, Private Van Sickle, who is the Thursday, June 22 from Schrader Funson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. VanSickle eral Home in Plymouth, with Mr. Ted of 365 North Rogers street and Private Hermans, First Reader, officiating. Bennett, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery Elmer Bennett of 41631 West Six Mile in Plymouth. will receive at least an additional eight ALGER MOYER weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a

two grandchildren.

Alger Moyer, 71 of 15525 Marilyn, died June 22 at Martin Place Hospi-



RECEIVES CERTIFICATE-Mrs. Florence MacDermaid of 2297 Austin Drive, Novi, (center) was one of several aides and helpers who received certificates of merit recently in ceremonies conducted by the Northville State

Hospital Patients' council. Presenting Mrs. MacDermaid with her award is Jack W. Hoffman, editor of The Record, who was a guest speaker, as Miss Catherine Olerio, council sponsor looks on.

OBITUARIES

THELMA GLENADINE BAKER Mrs. Thelma Glenadine Baker, 68, township, died Tuesday, June 20 at Concord Nursing Home in Detroit.

she was the daughter of Adney and Thelma (Hall) Hall. Mrs. Baker moved to the community 45 years ago from the Salvation Army of Plymouth. Stockbridge, she was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist of Ply-

of Northville; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Hubert of Birmingham, Mrs. Hazel Ostrander of Stockbridge, and Mrs. Vern Leutzinger of Cadillac; a brother, Gaylord Hall of Washington, D.C.; and

ial Park cemetery, Novi.

WSU Diplomas Go to 6 Here

road, bachelor of science in metallurgical engineering; William Masson, 977 Novi, bachelor of science; Sandra Kay Reynolds Craig, 300 Ely Drive North, bachelor of science; J. Daniel LaCourse, 23971 Woodham, bachelor of science; William Mark Johns, 24280 Coral Lane, bachelor of science; and Bryan Theodore Chapin of 52625 Twelve Mile road, master of arts. President William R. Keastawarded

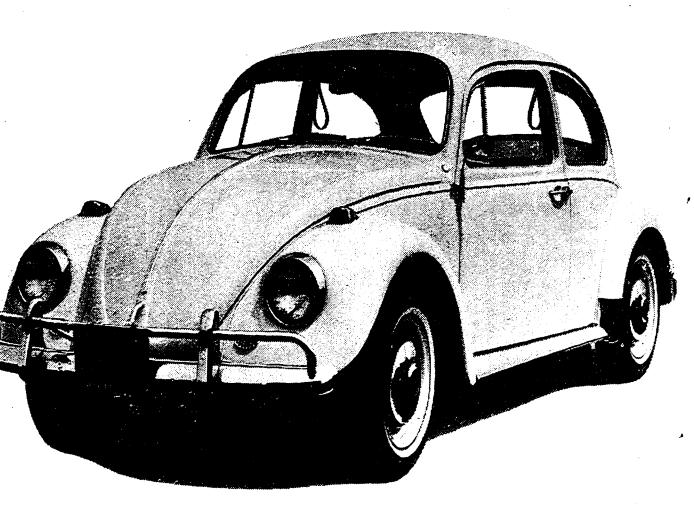
degrees to a total of 2,946 candidates.

Elected to Office

Three other boys were elected to offices at the 30th annual Wolverine Boy's State besides those listed in last

From Northville Wayne Miller was

elected Madison City commissioner of labor and industry, and Robert Beason was elected to the board of recreation. Lev Tafralian of Novi was elected assistant prosecuting attorney.



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tal in Detroit after a week's illness. Born July 8, 1895 in Salem township, he was the son of Charles and Ella (Palmer) Moyer. His wife, Vera, Born August 12, 1898 in Stockbridge,

Mr. Mover had been a resident of the community for 25 years. He was a retired employee of the Burroughs Corporation, and he was a member of Besides his wife, he is servived

by several sons and a daughter. Mrs. James (Virginia) Albright of Plymouth, Emett, Donald and Roy of Plymouth, Robert of Wayne and Merwin of Memphis, Tennessee; two sisters, Mrs. Earl Spaulding of Livonia and Mrs. Blanch Smith of Adrian; a brother, Harry of Wolverine Lake; and Il grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from the Casterline Funeral Home on

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memor-

Saturday, June 24, with Brigadier Ernest V. Hammer of the Salvation Army

Six area residents were graduated

from Wayne State University on June 20 at commencement exercises at Cobo

Joseph Muscara, 39441 Nine Mile

More Boy Staters

In short, he expects a final decision. Also parties to this case and other similar suits, which have been in the courts for over a year, are Village Attorney Howard Bond and Emery Jacques, township attorney.

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on the Novi cityhood question.

The trial has been set for July 27 at

9 a.m., it was reported this week.

According to William Ibershoff,

attorney for C. A. Smith, who heads

the cityhood forces, "this will be it."

NEW PRESIDENT-The gavel of

the president was turned over to

Robert Stiles (left) Thursday

night by the outgoing president,

Richard Bingham, of the Novi

Rotary club in an installation

program at Bonnie Brook Golf

Decision Eyed
On Cityhood

Seventy-two Novi children embarked on a summer remedial reading program on June 26 that promises to make them better students.

It's not new, for Novi had the same program last year. But there's something different about this year's plan, financed by \$15,000 of federal funds. The difference is the way teachers divide their duties, which, Director Roy Williams stated, makes teachers more effective and reduces the need for more equipment.

Basically, the new educational plan works this way. The children report to the Novi elementary school at 9a.m. for an hour of skills instruction and an

hour of directed activities. Rather than having the same teacher instruct in skills and lead activities. each teacher specializes. One teacher skills for two hours, while another leads activities.

That's the way the work will be divided throughout the program, which will run through August 4. "I thought we needed more time to prepare," said Williams, who is also principal of the Novi elementary school. "But the first week was really satisfactory."

In other words, the new method was paying off. Most of the children are in grades one through six. Some are from junior high school. The first graders and junior high students do not follow the same routine as the second through sixth graders. They have the same teacher

each day for two hours. Otherwise the new division of duties is followed. Mrs. Mary Hart handles the first graders. Gloria Crawford is a full time consultant and Ann Deibel is a part time consultant. Other members of the summer teaching staff are Fern Lewis, Lloyd Dumond. John Jordan, Linda Holtz,

Joellen Webb and Ruth Tait. To prepare for the six-week program, the teachers underwent a one-week in-service training program under the direction of Mrs. Deibel. who participated in last year's Besides the in-service training, the

teachers have other helpmates--equipment purchased with federal funds. Included are tape recorders, phonographs, Craig readers, books and anguage masters. Then, too, there will be four trips for re-inforcement of skills training

and to provide an entertaining sidelight

to learning.

eight issues will be argued before Judge William Beer, Oakland county circuit judge. Bond pointed out that there are two central issues: ---Is the map attached to the petition for incorporation as a home rule city defective because it includes Novi townshio area?

Club. Other new officers of the

club, which meets each Thursday

noon at the Saratoga Restaurant,

are George McCollum, vice-presi-

dent; Robert Metz, secretary; and

Thomas Dale, treasurer.

New Gavel Pounder

--- Does the court rule stating that once a case has started the same judge must review all issues stemming from that case apply to the present

If Judge Beers should find in favor incorporate as a home rule city would be crushed. If not, likelihood is that the village could set another cityhood election. Already, one has been set aside because of litigation.

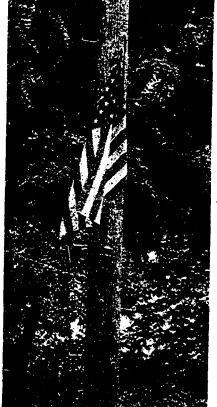
Other issues to be resolved are: --- What is the legal effect of the Novi village council permitting the withdrawal of the petition for incorporation as a fourth class city? --- Can the circuit court inquire into the legality and sufficiency of the incorporation petition of the village as a home rule city.

---Are petitions for incorporation invalid by reason of the fact that they do not state that the area sought to be incorporated contains a population density of 500 persons per square mile? ---Should the petitions for incorporating the village as a home rule city have been submitted to the Oakland county board of supervisors for

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

Seats New Officers

sidential land.



NEW FLAGS - Thanks to the Chamber of Commerce, 32 new flags flew in downtown Wixom

during July Fourth.

Richard F. Mitchell will take over the gavel tonight at the Wixom Chamber of Commerce's annual installation ceremonies, to be held at 7 p.m. at Marco's restaurant in Farmington.

Other officers to be installed for the 1967-68 year are John Lutz, vicepresident, Mrs. Vernon Spencer, secretary and Virgil Caifn, treasurer. Only Lutz was re-elected. Bowing out will be President Tom McGee, Secretary Mrs. Charles McCall and Treasurer D'Arcy Young, Wixom's police chief.

Manager of Aunt Jemima's Pancake House in Wixom, Mitchell has been an active member of the Wixom Chamber since 1965, when he came to the area. He is currently serving as secretary of the Walled Lake-Wixom-Novi Kiwanis club. Already, the president-elect has

instituted a change. The twice monthly meetings of the chamber will be held the first and third Mondays at 12:30 p.m. Previously, meetings were held the first and third Wednesdays. Long an active chamber member, Mrs. Spencer is well known in the

airport on West Pontiac trail. Caifn is employed by the Walter Toebe company. Lutz is the owner of Precise Tool company, located on Pontiac Trail.

Greater Detroit area, and she and

her husband are owners of Spencer's

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Delay Industrial Park

At the half way point, only 30 percent

of the sewer pipe is in the ground.

"We've been hampered by ground con-

ditions and the weather," Robert

Trombley, superintendent of the

Specifically, most of the ground

trouble was encountered in the Charms

road area near the disposal plant.

Assurance has come, however, from

the Holloway construction company.

general contractors, that the job will

be done on time. That means December

31, now pegged as the completion date.

Construction of the sewage disposal

Not all the news was bad.

department of public works, said.

Wixom Seeks Changes

Consideration of rezoning for a giant ndustrial park in Wixom was sidetracked Thursday night as a result of action taken during a special joint meeting of the Wixom city council and planning commission.

The council set a public hearing for Tuesday, July 25, for airing a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance, regarding setbacks. Furthermore, the issue of green

belts fronting on industrial developments was sent back to the planning commission for study. The council will then act on the planning commission recommendation.

Until these two factors are settled, the rezoning request will sit in drydock. Submitted by William Buber and Vernon Spencer, it asks that 342 acres on West Pontiac Trail be rezoned to light manufacturing, 284 of which are included in the proposed industrial sub-

Passed 5-0 by the planning commission, the proposed amendment calls for deletion of the words "front yard" from that section of the zoning ordinance applying to setbacks. The words, in the opinion of City Attorney Gene Schnelz and council members, constitute a legal loophole.

The contractor could skirt the 160

yard front yard setback requirement by simply building an access road and constructing a building to face it. In this event, the side of the building would face Pontiac Trail and a side yard would be established. Required setback for a side yard - 40 feet. Construction of a green belt in front

of the proposed industrial park hit an unexpected snag at Thursday's spea petition asking for a front yard green belt of trees or the like, and the developers had tacitly agreed to abide by the request. But the opinion of Charles Leman. planning consultant, changed all that.

He advised against the green belt on the grounds that an attractively landscaped area would serve the same trophies and three ribbons--the most purpose or the owner may wish to ever garnered since Novi began erect a sign advertising his wherecompeting three years ago. abouts. Furthermore, because of public pressure and the desire for a good public image, developers are making Mid-West during the four-day session, their industrial grounds as attractive

Virginia Clift was chosen 'the prettiest The city's ordinance reflects this cheerleader." Kathy Winner copped fourth place trend. Front yard green belts are for individual cheerleading and the required only when outside work is team, also composed of Kristee Killeen. being done adjacent to a residential Sue Vivian, Debbie Ward and Meda area or to cover a storage area from Reid, took fourth place. view of adjacent home owners. There In addition, the girls won a ribbon is no such requirement when work is done within the building. for their pom pom routine and two

ribbons for general cheerleading City ordinance, however, does require side and rear buffers to shield About 30 squads attended the June 27 industrial buildings from adjoining reto June 30 camp session. Everyone of the Novi girls will be returning for at least two years. Next

> have grades nine through 11. Miss Florence Pangborn is the Novi high school cheerleading coach. Sponsoring the annual camp was Miss Pauline Hess, Michigan State cheerleading coach and head of the United States Cheerleading association.

WINSOME WINNERS—Novi's cheer-

leaders who took home three

trophies from Camp All American

Wixom Sewers Lagging and fields, located west of Wixom road, just off Charms road. disposal plant. Of the nine sections, three have

---Hickory Hills been complete. Trombley said, except ---the North Wixom road area, for cleaning up operations. south of Charms road to Potter road, That includes section five in the where a 21-inch line is being put under expressway-Grand River area, section seven in the Wixom-Charms road area ---behind city hall, where a 24and section four in the Beck - 12 Mile

inch line is being laid. Some work has been completed in Last to be completed was section Birch Park, Trombley said, but crews seven, where workers laid an eight-inch will be returning to complete the job. What's been the happiest exper-Really, no major problems have ience during the project? Trombley been encountered, the DPW chief said, didn't hesitate - "the cooperation of



Novi Construction Out Front of '66 neers Estimated value of building for the

Novi's winsome cheerleaders returned last Friday from Camp All American at Hartland with an unprecedented number of honors. totals \$1,467,205. The six girls walked off with three Wixom, however, finished far behind

Competing against approximately 200 other girls from throughout the Wixom on a fiscal year basis. outstrips residential estimates of \$525,649. Total commercial area to be

covered is 132,723 square feet. projects: the ABC Photo laboratories now under construction on Nine Mile

of East Lake drive. year, the burgeoning high school will \$101,526.

The residential building estimate of \$525,649 includes 29 new homes, additions and garages. Most of the homes being built are in two subdivisions: Orchard Hills and

are (I-r) Virginia Clift, Kristee

Killeen, Sue Vivian, Debbie Ward,

Meda Reid and Kathy Winner.

Yet to apply for building permits, according to Building Inspector Earl Bailey, are Roskelly and Alan and

Slatkin Builders, developers of two

proposed large subdivisions in Novi.

first six months in Novi is running ahead of last year's record pace of \$2.381.956. Thus far this year, residential and commercial building

Both are to be constructed in the last year's record figure of \$2,147,810. Novi road-Nine Mile road-Northville For the fiscal year ending June 30. city limit area. total estimated building was \$800,560. Whether the present rate of building Novi works on a calendar year basis. applications will be sustained during the next six months is difficult to Estimated value of commercial predict. Bailey said. "I would assume building in Novi---\$941,556---far we will pass last year's totals if everything keeps going at the present

One essential fact explains the decline Accounting for the largest chunk of in Wixom building during the past Novi's commercial building are two fiscal year --- Ford Motor company percent of Wixom is tax bill, had an road near Novi road and the Haverhill estimated building cost of \$1,709,000 Riding Stables on 14 Mile road, east for additions to the plant during 1965-66.

The past year (1966-67) Ford had Cost of the ABC facility, which valued additions totaling \$365,000. covers 70,000 square feet, is \$650,000 The second largest commercial while the stables, including boarding estimate was turned in by Micro-Poise. stables, arena and storage barn cover 30,400 feet at an estimated valuation of

It's estimated building cost was \$150,000 for plant and offices yet to be constructed on West Pontiac Trail. Total cost of commercial building, as indicated by permit application, for 1966-67 was \$535,000. Residential building reached \$265,560.

DistrictTourney Slated for Novi

Holly at 6 p.m.

Although final selection of the Novi All-star team has not been made, Coach Bob Budlong announced that practices will begin July 5 and will be held, each morning until further notice. Budlong coaches Flynn Moderniza-

Manager Improving

That's the latest word on Village Manager Harold Ackley, who has been hospitalized at St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac for about two weeks, following a heart attack.

Still no word was forthcoming as to when the manager will be back on. the job, let alone out of the hospital.

That's when the district Little League All-star baseball tournament will The site: Novi school field. Novi is scheduled to clash with

tion, leader of the Novi Little league.