Rapids junior college. Then at the conclusion of his two years there, he went back to racing "for the summer" to earn some money to continue his

"I had a good season, so I just kept

Naturally, he explains, his parents were unahppy that he didn't stick to his studies. But being racing enthusiasts themselves and knowing how the "bug" can take over, they understood. From the very start, he adds, "I tried to follow dad's advice: 'Always look for advice from somebody that's doing better

And look he did. He "Second trained" for Frank O'Mara, one of the leading drivers in the Chicago area, and kept his eyes on the moves of other top

In the summer of '62, after traveling to Columbus, Ohio for his driving examination for the United States Trotting association and the Michigan Harness association, he climbed aboard a sulky at the Lake Odessa fairgrounds for that first race. His grandfather's horse, Miss Flo-Win, was out front. It was a two-heat race. The first time out, with heart pounding and stomach fluttering, he finished fourth. But

by the second heat things calmed down. He finished first. "It was a great day." Since then he's had more "great days", racing hundreds of horses. Most of his racing until this year was spent in the Chicago area. His appearance here this season is his first. He started racing in March at Wolverine, and he'll finish the season at Maywood, Illinois in December.

A weekend commuter between his grandfather's home at Holland and Barn 16 at the Downs, Buter - like many harness drivers — doubles as a trainer. Locally, he's operating what horsemen call a "public stable", training and driving horses of a dozen or more owners. And in the winter at Holland, he assists his grandfather. It's the fact that he's a trainer first, a driver second that he credits much of his success at racing among men with more experience. "Training

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horses and driving them, too," he says, "you learn minute habits that another driver might not know. You're able to place them in field that's best suited for 'em. Picking the race for a horse is an important part of racing

What's it like - this world of training and driving horses?

"It's fun, but it's work, too," he says.

His day starts early, about 5 or 6,

looking after the horses in his charge,

making sure the groom's done his job and talking - always looking for driving advice. Each morning he jobs the experienced horses, teaches on-and-off track manners to the "green" ones, and keeps a close eye on the habits and condition of all of them. Jogging usually ends about 1 p.m., followed by lunch. In the afternoon there's more work around the barn, maybe a softball game ("I like to pitch softball") with the other drivers and trainers, and then usually a two-hour map before supper and the evening's races. He may be driving one, two, three horses, or even more in a single night. All, usually, will be from his own stable, although he occasionally may "catch-drive" a horse for someone else who "might

After suting up in his brown and gold silks, he personally warms up the horse he will be driving. Then, if he's in the first race, his horse must be in waiting for the race, he may talk to other drivers and, taking into consideration the condition of his horse, the track, and the weather, he'll map out in his mind how he will run the race. Out of his memory comes bits of information about his own horse, the other horses

And then it's out on the track for those pre-race butterflies that never really disappear even after years of

If he wins, there's always the thrilling moment in the winner's circle, the trip back to the paddock for the "spit test", and then, if there are no other races, it's back "home" to Barn 16 for a night's rest. If he loses, there's still the trip back to the barn, a little dejected, perhaps, but a little wiser, too. What about his future?

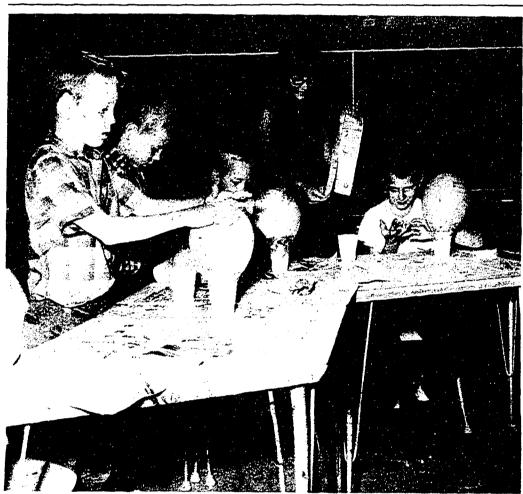
"Well, I'll probably keep racing oh, someday I'd like to finish college and then maybe teach history." Meanwhile, he'll continue his studies on the track, asking advice from those who are doing better, and date Holland girls on weekends - but only after the horses are bedded down.

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his brown and gold silks and seated on his sulky behind Miss

Hoof Beat, Terry Buter prepares to enter the track for another heart-thumping race.



SUMMER SCHOOL-These Novi youngsters are enlivening a reading lesson by constructing

reading program at the Novi school, they are (1-r) George Simmons, Fred Fisher, Cliff Schult and Tony Rivard. Giving them construction clues is Joellen Webb, high school teacher.



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Detroit. The officers are (1-r) Five Novi Officers Draw Sniper Fire Detroit's hour of need Sunday and Monday by volunteering for duty that into flames." A three-story building, carried them into a hotbed of violence. it was razed. Volunteering for service in the riot torn city were Police Chief Lee Be-Gole, Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner, Officers Warren Thurshman and Ronald Arbour and Martin Cone, a parttime dispatcher and auxiliary po-

"The first night there was an atmosphere of joyous looting, not vicious." Chief BeGole said. "There was no visible control because of inade-

DETROIT BOUND-Police Chief

Lee BeGole briefs his men before

departing for duty in chaotic

virtually alone on duty in a two-block area on Woodward near Watson and Charlotte streets that the chief labeled a madhouse." Occasionally, Detroit police and State Troopers cruised by in cars to nab the most flagrant vio-

"We were going down Woodward," the chief said, "and spotted rioters looting a pawn shop. Across the street,

Views Riots In 2 Cities

Wixom Police Chief D'Arcy Young said - Pontiac was not as wild because of the many mobil units quick to respond to an emergency and take action. Young was one of the few to see action

in both cities. pital, the base of operations for men in the Lynwood-12th street-Hamilton area in Detroit. Duty began at 5 p.m. Sunday and ended at 3:30 a.m. Monday. "It was chaos," the chief said. "We

were trying to restore order." Looting and burning was rampant and didn't abate while Young was in Detroit. Late Monday night found Young. Officer Roger DeClercq and James Martin, who was deputized, responding to Pontiac's call for help. They weren't relieved until after 4 a.m. and not before they had captured five men, following a wild chase.

While responding to a police call, the Wixom officers observed six men a supermarket that they had looted. At high speeds, the suspects tried to

ram the Wixom police car, but they were rammed instead. A shotgun blast fired by DeClercq into the rear of the fleeing car helped bring it to a halt, Young said. tody, for the driver had leaped out of the car while it was yet in motion. The apprehended men were charged with

"There was a lot of rowdylsm by white gangs in Pontiac," the chief commented, "as well as the colored. They were looters and rowdies seeking At least two rioters and one police-

man were killed and a reported 85 in-

Urgent Session Called in Novi

Meeting in emergency session Monday night, the Novi village council adopted a resolution establishing curfew hours for Novi during civil unrest

Specifically, the resolution places a 9 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the community. Between those hours, residents are to be off the streets, and all business es-

In addition, the council backed a state liquor commission directive that no alcoholic beverages be sold in Novi until the present moratorium on the Dea molotov cocktail and a building burst

Martin Cone, Warren Thrushman,

Ronald Arbour and Detective

Sergeant Richard Faulkner.

Meanwhile, BeGole said the crowd began looting a party store and a building at the corner of Woodward and Watson, then set fire to the building. dents," the chief pointed out. "White and colored were looting together, but the looters were predominantly ne-

The Chief and Cone arrested many looters and one man with a rifle and turned them over to patroling Detroit and State police as the huge crowd surged back and forth like an uncontrolled tidal wave, leaving destruction in its wake.

Most looters and arsonists walked with impunity away from their handiwork. "What are you going to do?" the chief shrugged. "Where would you put them? You can't handle traffic, protect firemen, stop looters and hold 200 prisoners at gun point. We were the only two in that immediate area."

Finally, at 4 a.m. BeGole and Cone were relieved by the National Guard. Their first taste of smokey rioting several cars parked along the curb burned up and everything within grasp

While returning alone from a briefing on Monday night's assignment, BeGole was driving at 5 p.m. across Cass at Warren when he said he suddenly heard a crash of shattering glass behind him. Quickly, he wheeled his car about and held four white Wayne State university students at gun point until they were taken into custody. The Chief said they had broken into the Wayne University pharmacy.

All in the 20's and one a post grad student, they were later locked up on charge of breaking and entering and held on \$10,000 bond each at the 13th

Three additional Novi policemen, Faulkner, Thurshman and Arbour, volunteered during off duty hours and during vacations to join the chief and Cone Monday night. They were assigned to duty at the seventh precinct station at Mack and Gratiot, located in the area

At Chene and Gratiot, Redford townablaze on Chene near LeLand, but when they attempted to hook up, rioters drove them out. Novi police drove the rioters off, and provided sniper protection for the firemen battling the fires.

Having returned to the seventh predenly found themselves in a darkened station under rifle fire from a rooftop sniper across the street. National guardsmen outside opened up with automatic weapons, the chief continued. Under direction of the precinct captain's bull horn, Novi police joined National guardsmen and Detroit and ing. Several Novi officers circled be-

hind the building and reached the roof,

but the sniper had fled. A man with a shotgun was taken into custody. Later, while escorting a public health nurse home, Novi police came upon a negro who had been shot as he was attempting to run a police blockade. Sergeant Faulkner's report listed the man as dead at the scene. He was riddled with bullets. Another suspect riding vith the dead man was turned over to Novi police for transport back to the

the curfew. Suddenly, at 3 a.m. Tuesday, the feverish tempo subsided, only to be broken by occasional sniper fire. Novi police were relieved later that morn-

station and was booked for violating

different," the chief said. "There was a definite atmosphere of fear as bullets whined through the night. Most of the violators were teen-age negroes," the people cooperated 100 percent."

How Area Reacted During Riots

is forgotten, personal conduct degenerates to animal level, emotions run rampant and life is valued less than

a color TV set?

The answer came to the Detroit area-and the world-this week as a people-beyond the commonly-held mixraid on a 12th street blind pig erupted into a nightmare of tragedy that will forever scar our civilization. The results were vividly recorded by newspapers, television and radio

media. But the chaos at the eye of the storm was difficult to imagine... even when viewed through cameras at the scene. It comes closer into focus when it is reported that property damage

is estimated at over \$150 million-a figure that is equal to the destruction f nearly 10 cities of Northville. The looting, the dead and the injured

and Wixom-when such a human explo- in Wayne Monday afternoon. The offision hits the central city of the cials heard firsthand reports of the metropolitan area? It meant different things to different

ed-feeling of shame, grief and disgust. To community officials it meant responsibility to provide for the For certain industries and businesses it meant help shortages, delivery

failures and closing. To many residents employed in home. To others it meant round-theclock duty. To some it meant deep concern for the welfare of family and

City Manager Frank Ollendorff, Police special meeting Monday night and Wix-Chief Samuel Elkins and Fire Chief

turmoil and voted unanimously to adopt certain recommendations-among them further ordered that sales of alcoholic beverages, firearms, ammunition and

Shortly after 6 p.m. Monday police began notifying business places and citizens of the proclamation. Police Chief Elkins said cooperation was "ex-Detroit, it meant a day or two at cellent." In the absence of Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam, Clerk Eleanor Hammond made the same proclamation in the township.

inflammable liquids in containers

Novi and Wixom followed suit, with Mayor A. M. Allen, along with Novi adopting a curfew resolution in om Mayor Wesley McAtee issuing a

But what of home-in Northville, Novi all Wayne county community officials cordance with a directive covering Macomb. Wayne and Oakland counties. Northville Downs was ordered closed

missioner both Monday and Tuesday evenings. It was indicated Tuesday that the curfew would be lifted Wednesday and that the track could reopen, barring new developments.

Police cars patrolled the area, stopping motorists and sending them home if they could not provide good reason for being on the road. Under the curfew law violators can be arrested. In the city of Northville two cars with four men each and a truck with two men patrolled the city, while three armed officers were on foot in the business district.

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In an abbreviated session that bea

the 9 p.m. curfew, the Wixom City

council rezoned 285 acres on Pontiac

trail for an industrial subdivision de-

velopment that was previously post-

amendment which deletes the words

"front yard" from the zoning ordi-

nance, thus closing a legal loophole

that would have permitted a developer to

avoid setback regulations on Pontiac

both measures.

Royal Oak.

Unanimous approval was given to

The request for rezoning was sub-

mitted jointly by Vernon Spencer and

William Buber, although Spencer's 56

acres are not included in the proposed

development. Buber represents Devel-

opers Englehardt, Buettner and Holt of

Before voting for rezoning, Council-

man Raymond Lahti sought assurance

that the city still-reserved restric-

tions over the use of the land, primar-

divide the property and sell or rent to

Attorney Gene Schnelz allayed Lah-

ti's fears by informing the council that

subdividing demands a plat which the

planning commission and council must

approve before any construction can

begin. Furthermore, in the event of

subdivision, developers plans must con-

form to the city's new subdivision reg-

If the developer does not choose to

subdivide, Schnelz said, he is simply

restricted by provisions under the M-1

small industrial firms.

Rezoning followed adoption of an

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Wixom OK's Industrial Sub

Eye \$3 Million Complex

ment complex on Pontiac Trail in Wixom is hopefully expected to get underway within the next 90 days.

It's the second announcement within two weeks of a multi-million dollar housing project in Wixom. Earlier. Ward Ross Homes reported planned construction of \$3 million Palmer Lake Estates on a site off North Wixom road. Making the latest announcement was Howard T. Keating, who said his Birmingham based company is expecting Federal Housing Commission approval of plans and specifications within two

His letter was read at Tuesday's meeting of the Wixom city council. Once FHA approval has been received, the Wixom planning commisnust then approve site plans before construction can begin.

The 23-acre site is located on the north side of Pontiac Trail near Beck Keating said there will be 230 apartment units, with eight to 12 units per building. Some will be two-story town houses, while others will be of the Gar-Originally, Keating anticipated be-

finning construction last September. Delaying the project was the need of FHA approval and the fact that the city of Wixom had not qualified for FHA approved projects. That came the past

The Keating multiple dwelling development has been on the drawing board for a long time. Initially, preliminary plans were approved in 1964.

sized up plans for construction of

Westridge and North Hills Estates

subdivisions along the Northville city

limits. He works for the engineering

firm of Basney and Smith, Inc. which

city of Northville is not satisfied that

ly by developers of both subdivisions,

storm drainage, to be undertaken joint-

Rezoning for a proposed giant com-

shopping center, motel and professional

building, will be aired Monday before

erty, the 100-acre site is located at

the northwest intersection of Eight

Mile and Haggerty roads. To the east

Making the request is Richard Gabe

formerly with Thompson-Brown, He is

seeking the rezoning of 27 acres to mul-

tiple and 73 acres for development of a

velopment is not expected to begin until

construction of the southern extension

Planned route of the expressway will cut

through a portion of the Walker property.

of 1-96 expressway has been completed.

Construction of the proposed

central business district.

is Livonia, to the south, Northville.

Known as the William Walker prop-

Public Hearing Slated

On Huge Novi Complex

Yet, plans may hit a snag - if the

is handling both projects.



DRAIN INSTALLATION-Workmen are shown here trenching along Novi road for a storm drain that is the object of Northville's seri-

In 2 Novi Subdivisions

Northville Questions Drains

To determine whether the drainage

Despite the fact that the county has

already approved the system, still

Northville has a hold over the devel-

opers. Under a previous pact, North-

ville agreed to let the developers con-

nect to the water line at Baseline road

Pontiac, last week Tuesday.

be back on the job.

is adequate, city officials were to have

met with Oakland county representa-

officials.

tives yesterday.

ous concern. The drain is being installed in conjunction with construction of Westridge subdivision.

Reason for Northville's concern is

the fact that the back yards of North-

been flooded by water shed from high-

er ground in Novi. The proposed drain-

City Manager Frank Ollendorff and

Philip Ogilvie, then Northville attorney,

approached the Novi village council last

March. At that time, Roskelly assured

the Northville representatives that an

agreement between the two subdivision

developers would be worked out and to

ensure compliance with Northville spe-

cifications, Roskelly would meet with

Harold Penn, Northville city engineer.

Already, construction of Westridge

(light manufacturing) classification. Final action brought to an end a delay of approximately three weeks since the rezoning was first aired before the council. The possibility that the developer might construct a building facing an access road and thus avoid the zoning restrictions on setbacks prompted the delay.

No difficult obstacles were encountered in gaining the zoning change, primarily because the council was merely complying with Wixom's revised master plan which shows an enlarged industrial land use. The area extends from the Grand Trunk railroad south across

The property rezoned Tuesday night lies on the south side of Pontiac Trail west of Wixom road - and within this planned industrial area.

Questioned Lahti, Mayor Wesley McAtee explained that the possibility of blanket rezoning of the revised area had sion, but other urgent matters needed

cedure when a master plan designates ing to the same classification. But the planning commission previously chose to rezone piecemeal "in an orderly fashion" the new area designated for industrial development.

Novi To Hold

A paperback book fair will be held August 1 through August 3 at the Novi elementary school, Librarian Mrs. Thomas Dale announced this week.

The library will be open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day for sale of children's books, ranging in price from 25 to 90

stimulate summer reading," Roy Williams, principal of the Novi elementary This is the second consecutive Novi book fair. Last year it was held at the

Orchard Hills elementary school and was termed "quite successful."

road, has begun and equipment is clear-ing the way for installation of a 36-inch underground storm drain leading out to plex, including apartment buildings, a dependently as a developer, bids on the Novi road, then south along Novi road. expressway will be let in January of Prospect that construction of North next year. Construction of the Oakland Hills Estates will get underway soon is bright. Roskelly said approval of pur-

ed to be completed in 1970. chase of water from the city of Detroit is expected soon, as is subsequent ap-Ackley's at Home proval of the Health Department.

Plans and specifications are also in Novi Village Manager Harold Ackthe hands of Johnson and Anderson, ley was reported on the slow road to Novi village engineers, for approval, after which the planning commission recovery this week — at home. must approve site plans. "He's been up and around for a short while every day since he's been As planned, Westridge will be a de-

home," Mrs. Ackley said. He was velopment of 47 single-family homes released from St. Joseph's hospital, in the \$25 to \$35,000 price range. North Hills Estates, to be developed by Harry Still no prediction was made as to Slatkin Builders of Detroit, is a multiple and single family project, stradwhen the personable manager would

subdivision, which also borders on Novi Tot's Book Fair



Robinson-Turf Vows Spoken Saturday

Robert Turf III exchanged wedding vows Gail Luchtman was maid of honor. July 22 at St. John's Episcopal church, She wore a green shantung gown fea-Plymouth. The afternoon service was turing small bell sleeves. The skirt said by Canon David T. Davies.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Robinson of 718 Main street, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Turf II of Birmingham. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a peau de soie, floor length gown trimmed with applique seed pearls

Her train was of nylon net with peau de soie border, and held by an alencon

Susan's a KDP

Miss Susan Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shafer of 18101 Sheldon road, Northville, was recently initiated into the Epsilon Kappa chapter of Kappa Delta Phi, an honorary in education at Michigan State university. Miss Shafer, a senior, also belongs to the Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority and is a member of the Union



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Bridesmaids were Janis Butler, Joan Brevik, Denise Turf, the bridegroom's sister, and Amy Robinson, the bride's sister. Their pink gowns were styled like the maid of honor's.

Kurt Neuman served as best man. Ushers were Ralph Robinson, Alan Turf, Richard Giroux and John Patterson.

The bride's mother chose a pale lemon silk dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Turf wore an off-white dress with beige accessories. Both mothers had cymbidium orchid cor-

A reception followed the wedding at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The newlyweds will make their home in Ann Arbor until the fall when they will be moving to Boulder, Colorado where the bridegroom will attend graduate school at the University of Colora-

The bridegroom will be an August graduate of the University of Michigan, where he is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The bride attends the University of Michigan.

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Announce Engagements



Former residents of Northville Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, announce the

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeice of 20145 Woodhill drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Diorthcoming marriage of their daughter. ane, to Daniel Collins, son of Mrs. Lila nis Miller of Lakeland, Michigan. A Collins of 1425 Sheldon.

Kathy McNeice

A fall wedding is planned, but no

News Around Northville

Arthur Hempe of 46246 Fonner Court. Mr. Gregory is the western area manager of the "Daily Gleaner" newspaper publications in Jamaica. During his stay here he visited the Northville Record composition shop, as well as press facilities at Inter-City Press in Novi.

September 23 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crusoe of 44000 West Nine Mile road celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Sharon Thomas, a former Northville girl now living in Plymouth, won first place honors in the 13-14-year old division of the Dream Girl 1967 Majorette twirling competition in Fayette, Ohio. She received first place in modeling, fancy and military strutting and flag twirling to win the gold medal.

Tom Lepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lepper of 946 Novi street, and Bob Gribble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gribble of 45229 Galway, left Sunday to serve as volunteer attendants at the Muscular Distrophy Camp at the



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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregory of Island Lake recreation area. They will Jamaica are visiting Mr. and Mrs. be gone 10 days, returning home August

Robin and Peter Couse, children of road, both celebrated birthdays last week. Robin was 13 years old and Peter

The Northville high school band will hold its last concert of the summer season next Wednesday, August 2 behind the high school. There is no admission charge for the outdoor concert,

Six Northville girls are leaving Saturday for two weeks at the CYO campon Lake Huron near Fort Sanalac. They are Mary Jo Pauli, Jennie Owen, Mary and Debbi McIsaac, Judy Keegan and Jan

The Senior Citizens Club met Tuesday night for their last meeting this summer, a cooperative dinner and social hour in the community building. Meetings will resume September 12.

> A reminder that the Greater Northville Republican Club will hold its annual potluck dinner tonight at 6 p.m. at the home of the Crispen Hammonds, 47100 Timberlane. Those attending are asked to bring a passing dish and table service.

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Stuart Jay Schliefs To Reside in Okemos

Roberta Joyce Adams became the ters of the bridegroom, were bridesbride of Stuart Jay Schlief in a double maids. Sharon Schlief, also the bridering ceremony at the First Presbyterian groom's sister, was a junior brideschurch of Northville Saturday afternoon. The Reverend Timothy Johnson per-Stanley Schlief of Ypsilanti served

as best man for his brother. Ushers The bride is the daughter of Mr. were Lee Klopfenstein of Saginaw and Danny Bunch of Northville. Junior and Mrs. Thomas O. Adams of Gary, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. William Schlief of 43540 Six Mile road are the bridethe bridegroom's cousin. The bride is a graduate of Michigan groom's parents.

attended both Eastern Michigan and ganza and lace had a long, full train. Michigan State universities. She carried a bouquet of carnations and Following a short honeymoon the couple will make their home in Oke-Bonnie Foote of Williamston, a former classmate of the bride, was maid of honor. Susan and Sally Schlief, sis-

State university. The bridegroom has

F'Geppert-Gregory Rites at St. Paul's

Gregory were married June 17 at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Reverend C. F. Boerger performed the evening

The bride's coat style gown of or-

Gladiolus and mums decorated the altar. "Trumpet Voluntary" was played for the processional and recession- gladiolus. al. "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung. The bride's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert of 26339 Novi road, Novi. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Verna Gregory of Morehead, The bride wore a nylon chiffon over satin empire sheath with a lace jacket featuring Kabuki sleeves. Her chapel

length train was made of chiffon over

satin. The gown was handmade by Mrs. Daniel MacGillivray. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladiolus and glamelias centered with a white orchid. The bride's sister, SueAnn F'Gep-

pert, was maid of honor. She wore a pale pink, empire A-line gown with Her gown and those of the bridesnaids' were also handmade by Mrs.

rosy pink gladiolus and lavendar mums. and Barbara Gregory. Their gowns but were in a deeper pink. They car-

Lonzo Gregory was best man, with Robert Taylor and Gary Gregory serv-

rose chiffon sheath. Mrs. Gregory wore a pale blue floral print sheath. They both had cymbidium orchid and sweet-A reception was held in the Novi Community Building, which was dec-

orated in pink and white. The 100 guests were from Detroit, Livonia, Oregon, Florida, Grosse Pointe, Farmington The bride's going away outfit was a beige linen sheath with empire style

The bride teaches at the Lutheran

School for the Deaf in East Detroit.

pink print linen coat and red acces-The couple honeymooned in Kentucky. Their home will be in Walled



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregory





Volunteers Honored For Hospital Work

ville groups were awarded certificates of recognition from the Community Relation Department of the Northville State Hospital for outstanding volunteer work during the 1966-67 year.

Mrs. Mildred Cunningham of 46125 Bloomcrest was cited for serving more than 190 volunteer hours at the hospital. She is a member of the Red Crosshos-

The Northville high school volunteer organization and the Northville State Hospital Auxiliary were the groups receiving certificates. The awards were presented to Mrs. Bobi Schueder, coordinator of the High school group, and Mrs. Ann Lang, past president of

A total of 26 area groups and 10 volunteers were awarded certificates for their combined 15,457 hours of ser-

Trio Off to Expo

Three Northville college students, who were members of the first Musical Youth International to make a foreign tour, will join other Musical Youth alumni at Expo '67, August 3 to 8. The alumni will meet the current Musical Youth group returning from Europe at Expo where they will be asked to sing some of the numbers they used during their tour two years ago. The local alumni are Ray Waldren, Larry Forth, and Larry Wood. Ray attends the University of Michigan, and the other two both are students at Schoolcraft college. They are members of the group which toured Mexico in

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Many groups provide monthly ward parties. Others monitor our apparel shop, our lobby gift shop or the cart service. Yet others are in the hospital areas such as our laboratory, our activity therapy department or our beauty shops, working shoulder to shoulder with employees in providing important patient care."

Swim Party For Teens

teenagers is being sponsored by the 1 from 6-10 p.m. All members and their guests, ages 13-19, are invited to attend. Admission charge will be \$1. Money raised will go toward the club's swim-

A similar party for the younger age group was held last week to earn money Chairmen of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiser. Helping them are Mrs. Irvin Marburger, Mrs. Donald

Honor Students

Kushmaul, Mrs. Donald Karr and Mrs.

E. W. Lepper.

Two area students were among those who achieved all-A records during the spring term at Michigan State univer-Names of the students are to be placed on an honor role that offers "recognition of the highest attainment in schol-

The students will be guests at a dinner in their honor during fall term by Dr. John A. Hannah, MSU president. Local top students were William P. Weidner, 627 Fairbrook, a senior in the school of hotel and business management, and Dianne M. Steiner, 425 West Walled Lake Drive, a senior in ele-

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrison have returned from a one weeks trip to Olney, Illinois where they attended a family reunion of Mrs. Harrison's relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Abrams spent one week at Fyfe Lake.

The young people of Wixom Baptist church spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday on Mackinaw Island. Miss Shelby Gibby sponsored the young people. Miss Gibby is studying at Pitts-

Mrs. Edith Barnett a missionary in Texas will be speaker at the 7:30 meeting Wednesday at the Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Craigle hosted a family reunion on Sunday. There were about fifty guests from Minneapolis, Minnesota and Black Lake, Onaway, Livonia, Garden City and Dear-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodworth have returned from a two week trip to Albany, Kentucky to visit Mrs. Woodworth's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burke spent

one week at Lewiston but found the weather very inclement.

proving the spending of \$364,248 of art teacher. The board also received building and site funds, Northville board but did not act upon a letter of resignation from Mrs. Joyce Paradine. Board Treasurer Richard Martin abstained from voting on the teacher hirings. A salary schedule for the post of assistant junior high principal was approved. It ranged from \$10,000 to \$12,000. It was pointed cut that the schedule was approved to establish the

post is to be reviewed when a board legal requirements for calling a special committee studies administration salline for registration, July 28—this Fri-The board voted to refer to a study day - being posted and advertised in committee to be named by Board Presithis week's Northville Record. dent Eugene Cook at the next meeting On Spear's recommendation the board approved hiring Peter Johnson of the request of the acting superintendent Menominee, Michigan, a secondary for a Director of Instruction as a cenmathematics teacher with a B.A. degree tral office replacement.

two years' experience to replace Miss Andrea Sewell, whose resignation was It approved Mrs. Irene Taylor of Plymouth, a 1967 graduate of Central Michigan university with a B.S. degree A salary of \$1,200 for the position to replace Mrs. Charlene Lang, junior of athletic director was adopted on a

high music teacher, whose resignation one-year basis for David Longridge who also receives his teaching salary, was accepted. Miss Barbara Fenzl of Ann Arbor, a 1967 graduate of University of Wissocial studies and Englishas a replacement for Richard Norton who will be part-time assistant junior high princi-

When it was requested the special

Spear indicated it seems the election

pected increase in state aid. The dis-

Mrs. Mariann Zander of Plymouth, a 1967 graduate of Eastern Michigan uni-

In Wixom

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601 Mrs. Chris Nissen is in Pontiac General hospital having had surgery.

On Sunday Mrs. Lottie Chambers drove to Temperance, Michigan to attend the silver wedding of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bohs There were 26 guests. Included in the party were Mrs. Boh's three brothers and two sisters. Mrs. Farby Dennis daughter of M. Bohs was hostess at the anniversary

> ing funds given to the college by Sheldon Hayes of Northville.

Kershaw, 330 North Center street.

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half-time salary for Richard Norton, will not be necessary in view of ex- the administrative post and half of his ber Robert Froelich stipulated that this

It approved \$5,097 for junior high cafeteria items, including dishes, silverware, pots and pans. "A First Course in German' was adopted as basic text for the newly established German I

and remuneration for basketball coaching and driver education. dorsed a resolution from the Wayne county association of school boards outlining procedures as set by law in event of teacher strikes. Glenn Deibert registered a dissenting vote, feeling the board should establish its own pol-

icy first and separately. Next meeting was set for August 7, the first Monday of the month instead of the customary second, to enable the acting superintendent to be present; he will be on vacation later

Left from the Monday night agenda for this meeting will be a letter from Timothy Johnson requesting the Cavern's use of the junior high boys' gym-

Wins Scholarship

Awarding of scholarships to 33 students, including one from Northville, for the fall and winter semesters of the 1967-68 academic year has been nunced by Schoolcraft college Dean of Student Affairs Edward V. McNally. The awards include II made available for the first time this year through the Hayes Foundation Scholarship, us-

The Northville recipient is Cass

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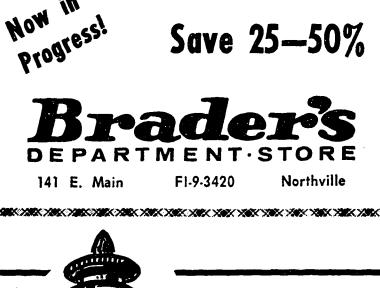
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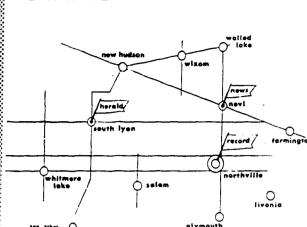
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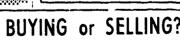
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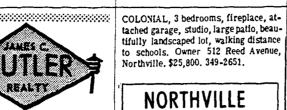
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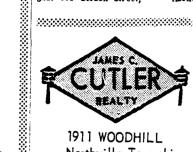


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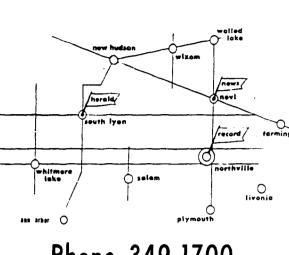
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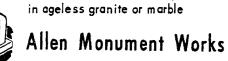
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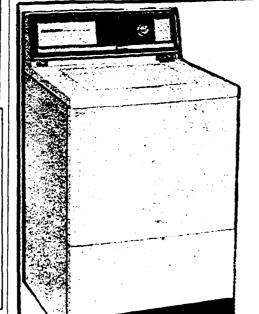
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE Monday, August 7, 1967

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL 8:00 P.M.

Re-zoning of property located north of Main St. and west of N. A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, August 7, 1967, 8:00

P.M. at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. by the Northville City Council to consider the re-zoning from R-2 (2 family residential) to R-1 (1 family residential) of the following: Lots 370 through 392 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 5 Martha M. Milne City Clerk



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Shorthanded Institutions Get Help from Volunteers

procure food for operation. Work on the special rehabilitation building on Sanatorium grounds came to

a standstill, Dr. Howard said, when 40 to 50 apprentice carpenters renovating the building did not show up Monday. Stories of hardship and terror likewise came from Sanatorium employees, who blamed Detroit's civil unrest on "irresponsibile gang action that got out of hand." "We have folks who lost their homes," Dr. Howard said, "Others were up all night in the furor,

the superintendent said Tuesday. A man approached one Maybury employee and offered to sell him a large color television set for \$25. Whiskey was being sold on Detroit streets for 25 cents a

Mrs. Hazel Priest, personnel direc-

HELPFUL STUDENTS-Al Whit-

opment Center. Primarily, she said, troit. They're irritable. Then there are workers do not live in the city of De-

the Detroit House of Correction, but Deputy Superintendent William Johnson said "we had some unrest last night (Monday night)." He declined to elab-

Fire of unknown origin gutted the furniture repair shop at DeHoCo Monday night. Inmates and a local fire department extinguished the fire, but Johnson said the Detroit arson squad will investigate. "Whether it had any connection with downtown," he said,

Virtually no absenteeism was reported at DeHoCo. In fact, Johnson said, additional employees were on hand to guard against an outbreak. "Any time there's trouble in another prison or city, prisoners get jumpy.

Bob Williams, Jr., pitch in at the

Northville State hospital kitchen.

none were sent to the institution located in Northville township.

Taken Here Two Northville churches report that collection and distribution of foodstuffs for victims of the rioting in Detroit is At Our Lady of Victory church Seminarian Jim Levine is in charge

> to personal appeals from persons there. Contributions may be brought directly to the church social hall on Orchard drive. For more information call 349-The First Presbyterian is taking its collections to the Inter-Faith Emergency Agency on Woodward for distribution. For information call Reverend Timothy Johnson, 349-0911.

of the project. The food is taken di-

rectly to the 12th street area in answer

School Board Continued from Page One C -- Complementary instructional

needs, such as items which are significantly important to the maintaining of a well rounded curriculum. D -- General site and building needs or items significant to general district operation, but of lesser importance than

instructional needs. E -- Required but may be deferred items that are worthy of consideration but may be delayed due to lack of funds and/or insufficient information at this

classifications included: Instructional equipment, vehicle compound, Main Street elementary decorating and remodeling, Amerman school remodeling for partitions, administraor requirements, site planning and im- made by local people,' provements, and reserves.

In view of the committee's contention that emphasis should be placed on the instructional process, all instructional equipment was given a "B" rating. The report included only two "E" ratings - paving of the roadway parallel to Eight Mile road and the athletic field, and regrading and seeding of the athletic field adjacent to the football field. Total allocations by ratings were: \$87,248; B, \$277,000; C, \$37,000; , \$89,552; E, \$16,000; and reserve,

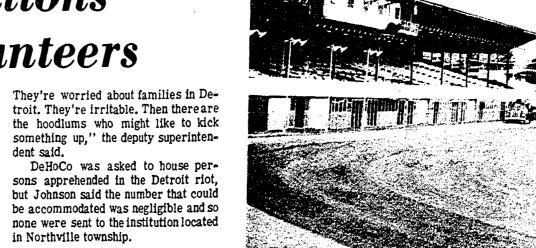
Total allocations by classification were: instructional equipment, \$172,000; vehicle compound, \$25,552; Main street elementary, \$87,000; Amerman elementary, \$10,000; administrative offices, \$27,000; present site improvements or requirements, \$126,948; site planning and improvements, \$58,300; and reserves, \$25,000.

Besides instructional equipment receiving "B" ratings, the following also received similar ratings and are to be considered next: remodeling of Main Street elementary, \$60,000; Main Street classroom equipment, \$8,000; Amerman partition remodeling, \$10,000; remodeling of the high school art room, cafeteria and shop, \$27,000; and additional pool requirements, \$10,000.

Those given a "C" rating were: Communication equipment (telephone system, etc.), \$10,000; remodeling and equipment for administrative offices if located in the present junior high school, \$17,000, and a central receiving station if developed at the present junior high school, \$10,000. "D" items included: Fencing, elec-

trical service and lights, control center, stoning, and radiator heaters for the vehicle compound, \$15,552; landscaping of the new junior high school and Moraine, \$15,000; Moraine lighting (parking lot), \$4,000; purchase of new sites, \$50,000; and appraisals and legal fees,

Total allocated monies - \$531,800 - exceeded the available \$503,655 by \$28,145. However, board members generally agree that cost estimates within the report were on the "high side" and that actual costs will fall within the total figure available.



Crowds not wanted-so racing's off at Downs.

Community Reacts to Threat

Treasurer Alex Lawrence joined

Constables Richard Mitchell and Joseph Siprak and Ron Nisun, deputy constable, in the township patrol car. Two men and a car were dispatched from Northville Monday night to River Rouge where they joined some 180 police officers in convincing gathering crowds to return to their homes. The joint action, planned to provide for area safety at the afternoon meeting in Wayne, proved highly effective. Wixom and Novi police officers and two deputized officers responded to the call for help from Detroit and Pontiac, and remained on a standby basis Tuesday night in case of further

While bars were closed down and stores handling alcoholic beverages had to stop sales, hardware and sports' shops selling guns and ammunition were also ordered to curtail such

before closing time Monday. During the day both Northville Hardware and Stone's Gamble Store reported unusually high sales in ammunition. 'I even had a call for 10-gauge

shells, which are almost out of existence," said Essie Nirider, owner of Northville Hardware. He said sales of ammunition was as high as "the ... Jerry Stone, owner of Gamble's, tive offices, present site improvements -- said about "99% of the purchases were

ammunition to Northville police. While area institutions, relying heavily on help from Detroit residents. found themselves short-handed (see story, this page), most industries and businesses were able to get by. At Wixom an official reported that the work force at Ford "is down anyway" because of model change-over," but that absenteeism Monday was two or three times above normal. Ford's valve

plant in Northville operated normally with "only a few asking to go home to check on the safety of their families," reported Joseph Bujak, plant superintendent. David Waterloo, Paragon Bridge & Steel personnel director in Novi. said that 75 employees were absent,

more than twice the number for an average Monday. Because the main office was closed in Detroit, all branches of Manufacturers National Bank were closed Mon-

day. They reopened Tuesday. Area residents with family and friends in and near the outbreaks opened their doors to provide a safe retreat. The Herbert Farah family of Novi, for instance, housed nine friends and relatives from the embattled areas, despite the fact that the Farahs have

* * *

11 children of their own.

Bloodmobile Sites Due to the civil strife in Detroit, Red Cross blood mobiles in the city had to be cancelled this week, Mrs. Judy Gunther, field representative for the Northwest service office of the

Red Cross, announced. She further stated that because the Red Cross is the principal donor of blood to more than 100 hospitals in the five-county area, alternate sites have been chosen to collect blood outside the city limits.

The Red Cross issued an urgent plea for all eligible donors to support the bloodmobile which will be set up at the Northwest service office, 31228 Five Mile at Merriman in Livonia today (Thursday) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

On patrol in township—Constable Richard Mitchell and Treasurer

ARTHUR C. CARLSON ly Friday en route to University hospital,

Ann Arbor. He lived at 17775 Ridge Born January 18, 1907 at Newberry, e was the son of Oscar and Mary (Hill) Carlson. He was married October 26. 1933, and his wife, Elsie, survives hm. Surviving him also are two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Jean) Meyers of Mt.

and two grandchildren.

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grandchildren.

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George H. Strange of 422 Dubuar street.

six years, he was a member of Our

CHARLOTTE MARY DUCOMMUN

Mrs. Charlotte Mary Ducommun,

83, who lived in this area for 35 years,

died last Thursday at her home at 3066

St. Mary Court, Pinckney. She had

been ailing for the past three months.

Born February 23, 1884 in Canada,

Surviving her also is a daughter.

she is survived by her husband. Albert.

Mrs. Lucille Grissom of Walled Lake,

two grandchildren and several great

A resident of Northville for the past

of Northville, officiating.

Burial was at the South Lyon ceme-

HUGH G. RICHARDSON

drive, died July 19 at the Northville

Hugh G. Richardson, 745 Spring

Funeral services for PFC Robert Allen Strange, the first Northville servicemen to be killed in battle in Vietnam, were held 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Victory church, Northville,

wife, Hanna, passed away in 1960. Surviving him is a daughter, Mrs. Officiating was the Reverend Father John Wittstock, pastor of Our Lady of Betty Sarver of Northville, one grand-Victory church. Prayers were said at daughter and one great granddaughter. 8 p.m. Sunday at the Casterline Funeral Burial was at Holy Sepulchre cem-

PFC Strange was killed in action on July 12 near Pleiku, Vietnam, while on patrol. He was a member of Company B, First Battalion, 12th Infantry of the Born November 15, 1946, in Detroit, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

ALBERT L, BUCKS

Born in Mulberry, Indiana, he was the son of Dennis and Amanda Bucks. Mr. Bucks, who came to Novi in 1948. was a retired attorney for Chrysler corporation. He was a member of the Michigan Bar association and Phi Delta Phi fraternity of Indiana university, where he graduated with a bachelor of arts degree and an LLB. He also

at the Casterline Funeral home, was shipped to Mulberry, Indiana, where funeral services were held Tuesday.

Municipal Court

Drunk and disorderly cases were the order of business in Northville Municipal court of Judge Philip Ogil-

Jackie L. Elwell of Ypsilanti, John B. Jones of Ferndale, William L. Blake of Lincoln Park and James W. De-Ruydt of Detroit were each fined \$55. Loren Hanes of Keego Harbor and

Jessie L. Jones of Ann Arbor were each fined \$38.50 and assessed \$15 costs, while Alex T. Summerville o

Gadson, Alabama, and Glenn D. Lorey of Livonia were each fined \$27.50. Ronald L. Rummell, 19, of Detroit was assessed a \$38.50 fine and \$15 costs for an infraction at Northville Downs.

Convalescent Center. He was 72. Clemens and Mrs. Roger (Joanne) Jan-Born September 5, 1894, in Warkkowski of Daleville, Alabama; a sister, worth, Ontario, he was the son of Mrs. Esther Benson of Toledo, Ohio; a James T. and Emily (Wright) Richardbrother, Herman Carlson of Newberry. son. His wife, Serena, survives him. Other survivors are two daughters. Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Bray and Mrs. Employed in the maintenance department at the Hawthorne Center, Mr. Jack (June) Stephan, both of Royal Oak; one sister, Mrs. Roy Thomas of Canada, Carlson has lived in the community for and three grandchildren. A member of the First Methodist Services were held 5 p.m. Saturday at the Casterline Funeral home, with

the Reverend Fred Trachsel of Orchard Hills Baptist church, Novi, officiating.

church of Northville, Mr. Richardson came to the community in 1927 and was a retired superintendent of the Manning Locklin Gravel company of Northville, Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Casterline Funeral home, with the Reverend S. D. Kinde, Lloyd Hubert officiating. pastor of the First Methodist church. Burial was at the Newberry ceme-

Burial was at Rural Hill cemetery. HOWARD W. GREER

Howard W. Greer, a Novi resident for over 50 years, died Monday at the Whitehall Convalescent home after a seven -month illness. He was 76. Born September 18, 1890, in Dublin, he lived at 46871 Grand River. His

Mr. Greer, who moved to the community from Birmingham about 50 years ago, was a retired farmer and a member of the First Methodist church of Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Casterline Funeral

home, with the Reverend S. D. Kinde. pastor of the First Methodist church, Entombment was at the Rural Hill Mausoleum.

Albert L. Bucks, 49000 West Nine

Mile road, died Saturday at Ford hospital, Detroit, after a one week illness. was a member of Mulberry Lodge #618 F&AM.

His body, which lay in state Sunday Mrs. Ducommun lived in this area Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Casterline Funeral

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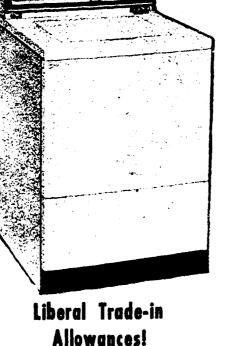
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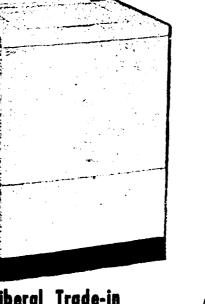
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NOVI ALL-STARS-Selected as

the top players in the Novi Little

League, this year's all-stars are

Turtles Snap

a race, but in addition, the winners walk-

Turnbull; second, John Alpaugh; third,

BEST DECORATED - First, Jimmy

SMALLEST - Sherry Bongiovanni

LARGE (1st Heat) - first, Dean Ro-

binson; second, Steve Secchler; third,

LARGE (2nd Heat) - First, Kathy

MEDIUM (1st Heat) - First, Pam

MEDIUM (2nd Heat) - First, Peter

SMALL (1st Heat) - First, Bob

SMALL (2nd Heat) - First, Jimmy

Wilson; second, Bryn Hartshorne; third,

ALL EVENTS (1st Heat) - First,

ALL EVENTS (2nd Heat) - First,

Lisa Wright; second, Sherry Bongio-

Wright; second, Susan Gensley; third,

Schubert; second, Craig Suckow; third,

Secchler; second Elizabeth Scharze;

Hove; second, Jeannine Long; third,

Carl Schwarze.

Cynthia Warner

Leslie Warner

Kevin Hartshorne

Jeanne Wilson.

vanni; third; D. Honecker

Downs

Features

Trot, Pace

Friday and the pacers Saturday as

Northville Downs swings into the final

weekend of its 54-night summer meet-

ing which continues through Wednes-

Grady and True Valley; El Darno, and

Wallace; second Lisa Van Ingen; third,

LARGEST - Dean Robinson

ed off with small cash prizes.

Here's the list of winners:

Novi Basepath

three wins during the past week to

close ground on first place Flynn Mod-

ernization in the Novi Little League.

With the exception of one game,

however, the margin of victory did not

Joe LaFleche had doubles to pace the

ayhawk attack, while Tom Shillito had

double for the Steelers. Keven La-

Then, Novi Party Store tallied three

runs in the final frame - after two men

vere out - but the Jayhawks held on for

The league's best known graduate is

provide room for complacency.

Feche picked up the win.

Schoolcraft Nod

rector of physical education and ath- of the physical education department letics at Schoolcraft college to fill a and has been in charge of the college recently created administrative position approved by the college board of

was made jointly by Dean of Student Affairs Edward V. McNally and Dean of Academic Instruction Robert A. Steng-1956 to 1963.

Gans, 35, came to Schoolcraft in 1964 as a full time instructor in physical serve baseball coach at the high school

Mini-Bike **Drivers Need** License, Too

Dick Faulkner, Novi detective sergeant and juvenile officer, cautioned parents this week that drivers, as well as mini-bikes, motor scooters and go-

Otherwise, parents can be prosecuted in traffic court for allowing unlicensed drivers to operate a motor vehicle on public streets. Maximum penalty is a \$100 fine or 90 days in

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Marvin Gans has been named di- education. He was appointed chairman

athletic program. Before joining the Schoolcraft faculty, Gans was a physical education instructor at Franklin High in 1963-64 and was on the physical education staff at Whitman Junior High, Livonia, from

He coached the Franklin wrestling team from 1962 to 1964 and was rein 1964. At Whitman he coached football and track and field. A native of New York City, Gans

received his bachelors degree from Hunter college in 1955, and a masters degree from he University of Michigan in 1956. He received the Ed. S. degree in physical education and athletic administration from the University of Michigan in 1964. In 1960-61, Gans taught physical education in an English country day school on the Isle of Wight as a Fulbright exchange teacher.

He is vice-president of the general division of the Michigan association of health, physical education and recreaeducators, a member of the national college physical education association Juveniles (16 years and below) can for men, and the American association be prosecuted in juvenile court. Young for health, physical education and recviolators 17 and older are tried as reation, and is a life member of the National Education association.

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Marvin Gans Gets Dodgers, Cubs Hold onto Leads

The Dodgers moved to the head of three innings and the Athletics simply the Knothole baseball league last week with a helping hand from the Angels. In their only game, the Dodgers beat the Athletics, 7-3, as Rick Rushlow got credit for the victory. The victors scored two runs in each of the first

Standings

Knothole Baseball KNOTHOLE SOFTBALL never caught up. Meanwhile, the Angels pinned a 4-1 loss on the Ciippers, the team that led the league at the end of the previous week's play. Four consecutive singles produced three runs in the first inning and that

spelled defeat for the Clippers. Robbie Clark, with two hits, led the Angels' attack, as Pitchers Scott Cummings held the Clippers at bay. Rebounding from that defeat, the

Clippers then clubbed the Giants 11-0 to stay on the Dodgers' heals. Pitcher Jerry Van Hellmont limited the Giants to one hit and walked only three. Actually, walks won the game. The giants walked in 11 runs in the first inning, but Cary Eaker came on and didn't allow a Clipper to advance past second in the four innings he pitched. Athletic Pitcher John Marshall then hurled a no-hitter against the Indians for a 7-2 victory as the Athletics continued to show improvement.

An error in the third inning ended

Marshall's bid for a shutout. Rick Norton led the winners with

three singles, while Todd Owens and Dave Mayer each scored three times. Earlier, the Athletics pasted the tumbling Yankees, 11-0, sending them down to their third consecutive defeat. Once again, Marshall shined on the mound as he limited the Yankees In the other game, the Indians beat

ing of Bob Wright. The Indians scored four runs in the second and third innings on hit batsmen and walks. With Pitcher Don Funk picking up both wins, the Cubs maintained their first-place edge in the Knothole soft-

the Giants, 8-3, behind the fine pitch-

But the Panthers stayed right on Funk first hurled an 11-0 shutout over the fading Tigers, giving up but two hits, both to Gary Mapes. Eric Lampela and Kurt Stevens both got held the Tigers to two hits.

two hits for the Cubs, who scored six times in the first inning to win with

by shutting out the Colts, 11-0. In addition, Funk spearheaded the Cubs' attack with two singles that drove in two runs. Leading the Panthers to a 10-2 victory over the Cougars was Dave Heckerl, who had three for three at the plate. Keith Nolte scored both Cougar runs.

with the Tigers for third place by win-

They beat the Colts, 6-2, as Ken Chio gained the pitching victory and Jim Egbert had a double and three walks in four trips. Five runs in the third inning clinched the victory for

upset of the Tigers. He not only knocked in the winning run on a hit, he also

at Northville high school.



T-Birds Win, But...

Although the Spagy T-Birds won both their games, as did league leading Phil's Pure, the Birds still lost ground in the Western Wayne county class F league. This unique situation came about through a misunderstanding that would have wiped out the Birds' loss to Ministrelli. But Ministrelli did not have a 16-

thought, which would have forfeited the Phil's leads the league with an 8-0 mark; the T-Birds and University Litho both have 6-2 records.

Phil's won both of its games in con-

year-old playing for it as previously

Playing what Coach Dave Jerome called "the best ball of the season". Phil's easily knocked off Minstrelli, 8-0, last week Wednesday.

Pitching Ace Fred Holdsworth baremissed a no-hitter when a Ministrelli batter poked a pop-fly single into short center field with two out in the last lunging grasp of Shortstop Rich Adams.

formidable batting duo. Holdsworth had three for four while Adams had a perfect four for four. Each had a double. Phil's broke the game open in the third inning as Holdsworth singled, Adams singled, Fred Coe doubled, Brian

Jones singled, Jim Bogart singled and Ron Hubbard singled for four runs. Phil's had little trouble against the Wayne County Child Development Center, winning by a 20-6 margin. All games last Monday night were



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in a showdown battle.

and scored three runs.

re-scheduled.

ord, compared to the Braves' 6-3 mark and Bill's 9-0 record. Ken Lach, the Oilers' mound mainstay, struck out 10 and led the hitters with four in a 16-1 victory over Other top hitters for the Oilers were Jeff Jones, who had two triples,

The Elv Oilers took over sole pos-

session of second place in the West-

ern Wayne county class F league by

winning two games, while Bill's Market

was beating the Casterline Braves.

That gave the Oilers an 8-2 rec-

and John Fialon also had hits. It was an all-Northville show Saturday. The Oilers beat the Orioles

10-4 in 90 degree weather as Corcoran led the attack with three hits. Lach, who relieved Jones on the mound after five strong innings, had two hits. Others were Rich Asher, Steve Mohr, Glenn Strange, Don Heffner and Brad McAllister, each with

had a long double with two men aboard and scored one run. Mark Grigg had a hit, scored a run and made several fine catches on long strokes into

day, August 2. The Orioles didn't go without a win, however. They beat DiPonio 13-6. Friday's preferred trot, with a purse of \$3,000, attracted all of the best Pitcher Scott Evans clubbed a triple trotters. The starters include such standouts as: Speedy R, winner of three at the meeting; Highleys Joan, the Games scheduled for play last week Tuesday were rained out and will be Sturgis flash who won 17 in a row a year ago; the Tom Winn entry of Grand The Oilers will play Bill's today

> Saturday's preferred pace will be headed by Poplar Sonny, the 10-yearold with earnings of more than \$100,000 who is making a spectacular comeback after being idled a year by a leginjury; Karen's Filly, winner of four in a row earlier in the meeting; Dick Dorwood, who has taken his only two starts at the track; Eddies Jet, Russet Chip and

Good Pal's Billy.

They're Winners

Playing on championship teams is becoming a way of life for two Northville high school youths now playing in the Detroit Baseball Federation. They're Stan Nirider, Joe Donner and Jeff Taylor. Their team, West Seven, just won the class E champ-

ionship and is playing in an elimination tournament. Nirider batted .333 and Donner, .395. Taylor is a pitcher. They were also members of this vear's championship Northville high school squad and will be back nex

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Jim Pantalone. Absent are Jim Van

Wagner, David Ward and Bob

Off Ribbons Juday Brothers Reunited On Ypsi Semi-Pro Eleven week in the turtle races sponsored by

The brothers Juday, Steve and Bill, who went their separate ways in college, will be re-united on the same football MOST UNUSUAL - First, Carol

Tim Assemany, Joe LaFleche,

Roger Provo, Kim Smith, (back)

Coach Bob Budlong, Gary Colton

Kevin Hartshorne, Pat Boyer,

Both have signed to play with the Yosilanti Vikings in the Midwest league. a six-team semi-professional circuit, Director of Player Personnel Tom Jeffire announced this week.

When the Vikings open their season on August 12 against Pontlac at Rochester, it will mark the first time since 1959 at Northville high school that the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Juday have played together.

That's the year Bill gained all-state honors as a senior guard and Steve was a sophomore quarterback. Bill then went to Vanderbilt university and captained the Commodores during his sen-

Like Bill, Steve finished his Northville football career in a blaze of glory, including all-state recognition as a quarterback. At Michigan State university. Steve became co-captain his senior year and piloted the Spartans to an undefeated season and a Rose Bowl trip, gaining All-American recognition standing collegiate stars on the Vikings, including Tom Cecchini, former sing, River Rouge, Pontiac and Daylinebacker and co-captain at the University of Michigan, Craig Kerby, former U of M end, and Lonnie Head, Carl Sweetan, now tabbed as the Lions' ex Eastern Michigan university star. starting quarterback. He played with

Coaching the Vikings is Jug Girard, who was an All-American at the University of Wisconsin and a professional punting star with the Detroit Lions.

Any gridders interested in playing for the Vikings are urged to call Jeffire at 582-7507. "We're short on Other teams in the league that offensive and defensive linemen," he serves as a training ground for many



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Jayhawks Chase Flynn Joe LaFleche got credit for the vic- garnered by Ron Buck, Larry Taylor tory. John Pantalone, with two doubles and Bill Pierce. and LaFleche with a triple led the

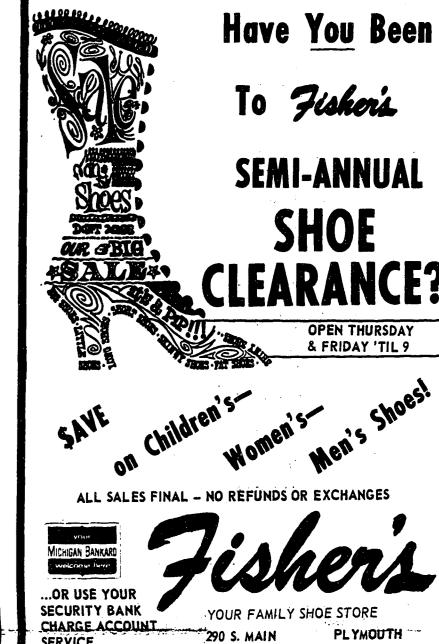
Saturday the story was completely First, the Paragon Steelers gave different. The Jayhawks romped over the Jayhawks a scare by scoring seven Party Store, 10-3, on the strength of an runs in the sixth inning. Final score: 11-hit attack and John Pantalone's Jim Van Wagner, Mark Buman and

Pantalone also doubled and tripled to help his own cause. Other Jayhawkers bagging extra-base hits were David Ward, a triple, Joe LaFeche, two doubles, and Ron Frisbee and Van Wagner.

Jayhawk batsmen. Chuck Foley and umn on the Jayhawks. Five runs in the Larry Taylor each had doubles for Parfirst inning and three in the second handed Flynn a 9-6 win over B-V Con-

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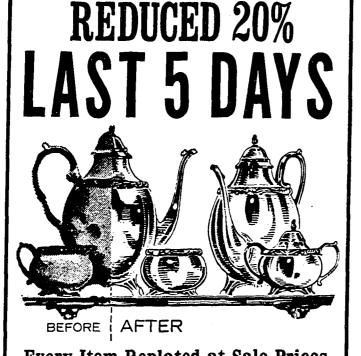
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School Board Goes 'All Out' For Instructional Equipment

In an all-out effort to enrich North- pupil learning process." ville's instructional program, the board of education Monday night ear- that previous capital outlay for instruc-

an adequate supply of tools to "meet ment of nearly 15 times that normally both the individual pupil needs and future responsibilities expected by our appropriated for this kind of equipment each year. It also represents the board's long-

term objective to "provide the instructional materials necessary to assist the NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186

F. & A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday Warren Bogart, W. M.

Admittedly, the board recognizes tional equipment has fallen far short of pupil-teacher needs. Monday's action is an attempt to "catch up" and maintain

The problem in past years, it was explained during a working session last Thursday, is that when shortages in the budget developed, the instructional equipment allocation was tapped to offset shortages elsewhere.

Thus, many teacher requests for teaching tools were repeatedly postponed until teachers became discouraged and, in some cases, gave up "trying to get something they never received."

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Some of this discouragement was voiced by teachers at a joint meeting of the teachers' negotiating team and the full board prior to the beginning of formal

bargaining talks. A built-in protection clause, recommended to the board by the threemember committee that developed the comprehensive building and site fund analysis, prevents this \$170,000 from being used for anything other than instructional equipment, board members

Administrators, under this clause, may add monies to the instructional equipment category from other building and site outlays but they cannot take any

Within the instructional equipment category, however, the board has allowed a "20-percent" leeway to administrators. Specific allocations for any one of these items may be decreased by up to 20-percent and this amount added to another instructional equipment item. In other words, allocations for each item under instructional equipmentare guaranteed at least 80-percent of the money

For example, \$19,000 has been allocated for audio-visual equipment. This figure could be reduced by up to 20percent, but the 20-percent must be used to increase one or more of the seven other items under instructional

The other items, as outlined by the committee and approved by the board,

Language lab, \$16,000; science equipment, etc., \$18,000; businessedu cation equipment, \$27,500; additional shop equipment, \$25,000; library expansion, \$25,000; library console, additional equipment, \$17,500; band program, \$9,000; various instructional equipment aids, \$5,000, and equipment for Main Street elementary school,

Officials note that the \$170,000 represents the total expenditure to be made by the school for instructional equipment in 1967-68. The proposed operational budget now under consideration reportedly will not include capital outlay funds for this category.

Local Trio Makes

WMU Dean's List

Three local students were included on the spring session dean's list at revealed this week. They are:

James G. Brueck, 47129 Dunsany, Martha Leslie Lane, 20172 Whipple

Buckingham court. Because the spring session at WMU is only 7 1/2 weeks under the school's new year-round operating schedule, an intensified classroom work load minimum of seven hours is required for inclusion on the dean's list. A minimum of 14 hours is needed for the 15-week fall and winter semester lists.

The Monkees

quartet, The Monkees, in their upcoming engagement in Detroit.

The local bus company will transport the teenagers' idols from Metropolitan Airport to their Detroit hotel and remain on a standby basis for any touring the group may wish to make.

A spokesman for the bus company declined to give the times of transporting The Monkees, pointing out that the group is so popular with young American fans they probably would be mobbed upon

The bus company has made similar arrangements with musical groups in the past - including England's famous quartet. The Beatles. Northville Coach Lines is headquartered on Seven Mile road. across from Northville State Hos-

Krause Honored

Company honored its outstanding agents and general agents at its 1967 international sales conference held at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs,

Among those honored was Scott Krause, general agent, Northville, who, in the space of only six months not only qualified to attend the conference, but also built his agency to thirteenth place in company standings, officials

The four-day conference brought together over ninety of Maccabees Mutual's outstanding general agents and agents from the United States and Canada, who met the company's convention qualification requirements for at-

Mr. and Mrs. Krause and two of their children - Mark, 12, and Stephen, continued on from the convention to tour Colorado and visited several of the national parks, including Grand Canyon, Sequoia and Yosemite.

Wheel Rolled

A spare tire and wheel were stolen from an automobile parked at the rear of 334 Yerkes street last week. Norbert C. Parent told police that he parked his car in the back yard of 9:45 a.m. he discovered the theft and called Northville police.

y thieves prying open the trunk lid.

LAST DAY REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NORTHYILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in said School District, on Monday, August 28, 1967.

Section 532 of the School Code of 1955 provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides..."

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1967, IS

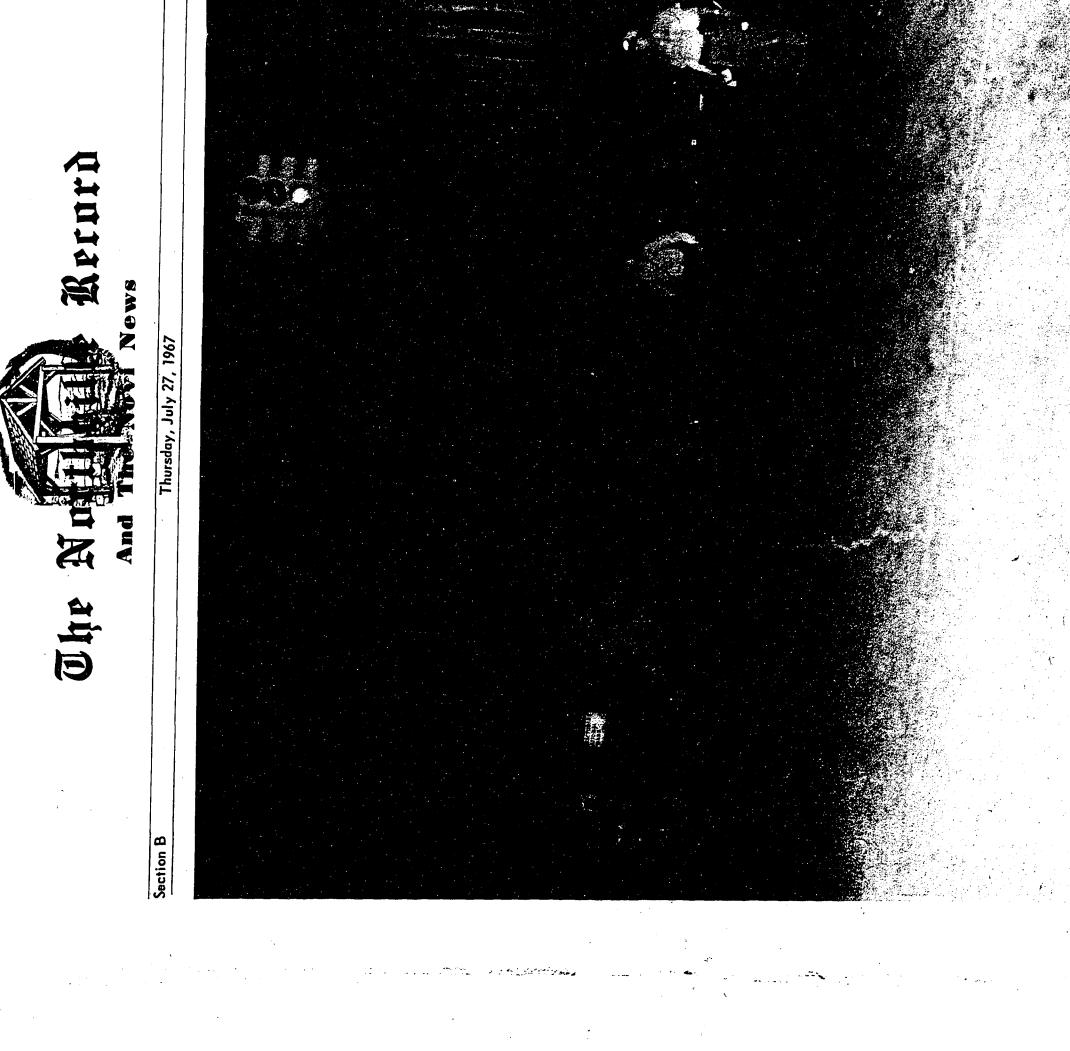
FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1967

PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME, ON THE SAID FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1967, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID SPECIAL SCHOOL

Under the provisions of the School Code of 1955, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw

> Glenn L. Deibert Secretary, Board of Education



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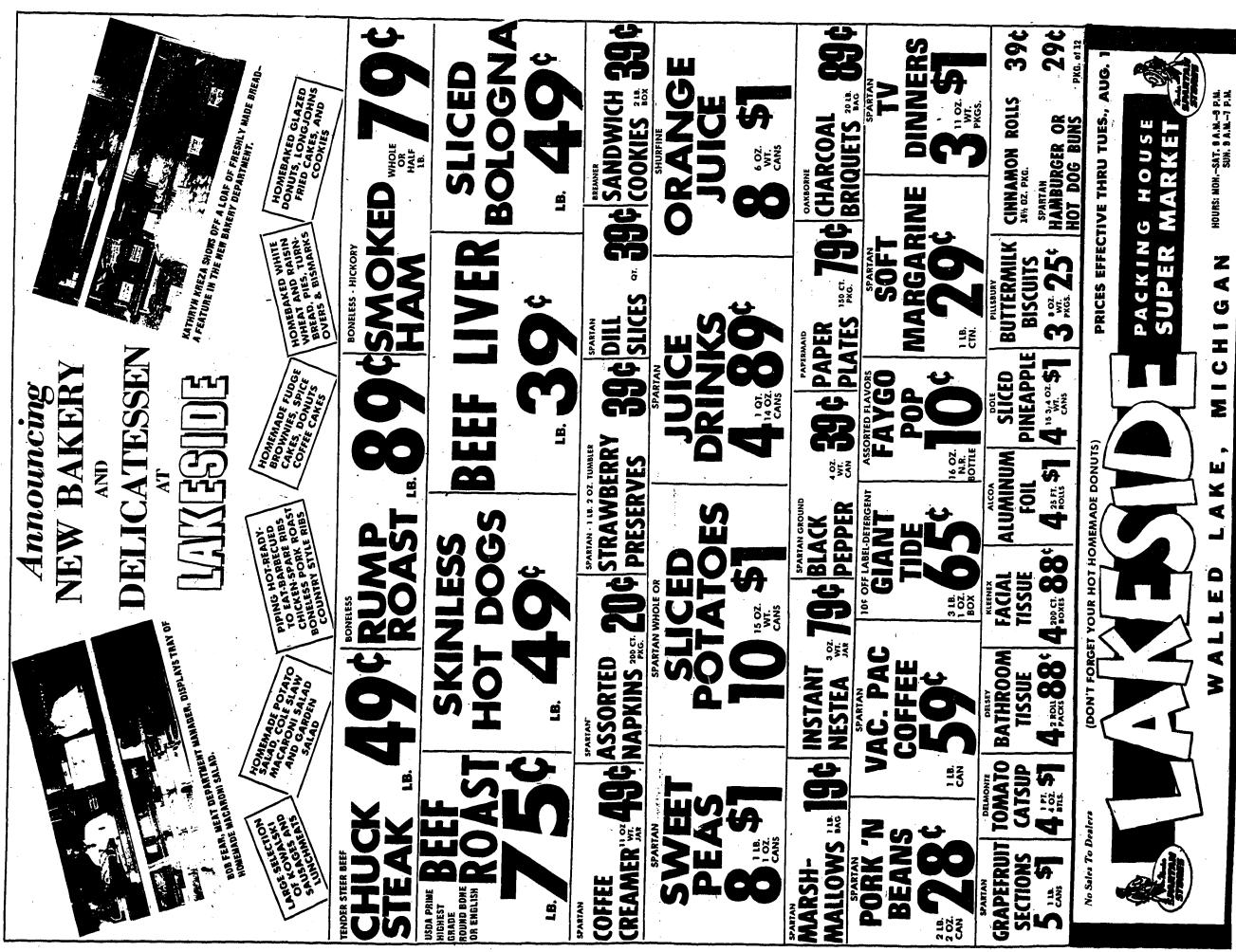
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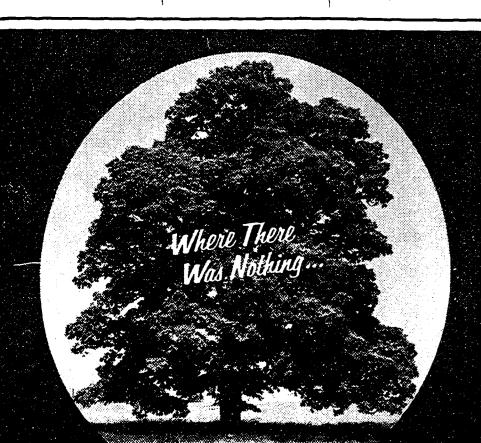
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH F NORTHVILLE Pastor Robert Spradling Res.: 209 N. Wing Stree Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:3

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Pictures are made by fools like me. But it took an architect-friend to help

"I'm always impressed," he said, "when someone puts beauty and meaning. where otherwise there would have been nothing. That's what God did when he

Photographers like to pretend they're philosophers. So I titled my picture Where There Was Nothing . . . Next Sunday my architect-friend invited me to church. A bit overwhelmed by this sudden solicitude for my long-neglected spiritual welfare, I went. And

there a remarkable discovery awaited me! It is a drab expanse of broad, flat years which I call my life. And only God seems able to put beauty and meaning where otherwise there was nothing Every Sunday a new truth grips me. Every Sunday I discover a new tree!

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6:30 p.m.

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Pastor Geo. Tiefel, Jr. Divine Service, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 225 E. Lake St. Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor

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Walter Dill Scott said, "Mental attitude is more important in a man's success or failure than his mental capacity." Long before Walter Scott, the wise man Solomon said, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he" (Prov. 23:7). The apostle Paul said, "Fix your mind on things that are true, and honorable, and just, and pure, and lovely, and praise worthy." Jesus in the great Sermon on the Mount said, "Blessed are those that hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled" (Matt. 5:5). The man,

thirsts after righteousness has the proper attitude toward God. Jesus also spoke of the good soil in the parable of the sower, who was the man with the good and honest heart, one that had the right attitude toward the word. (Matt. 13:23) Paul told the Thessalonians that God would send a working of error to those that did not have a love for the truth in order for them to believe a lie and be damned. (II Thess. 2: 10-12).

woman, boy or girl that hungers and

Jesus said, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32) "Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the Kingdom of heaven' (Matt. 5:3). Again he says, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." (Matt. 5:8) Jesus placed paramount importance on the attitude of the heart of man. So it is not only important what we do religiously, but why we do it. Jesus one day made some spittal, put it on a blind man's eyes, and told him to go wash in the pool of Salome. The blind man did as Jesus said and came seeing. Friends, this blind man could have washed in that pool all day and never have had his eye sight had he not been obeying

Many today are doing many things religious but are not obeying Christ. It is possible for us to do some of the things Christ commands, but we are not obeying Christ because this is not why we do them. Do we do what we do because Christ commanded it, or because this is what the church says? Do we do it because we think it is the best thing to do. Are we honest because we

because we are following Christ? Do we obey the laws of the land just to stay out of jail, or because it's our duty as followers of Christ? Do we attend church services because we like the preacher, like the singing, and it makes us feel good because the people are friendly? Friends, these and many other reasons are not good enough reasons to please God. We must worship because God wants us to and we want to do that which pleases him.

Jesus has commanded that every man, woman, boy or girl that would be saved must believe in him (John 8:24). Repent of (turn away from) sins (Luke 13:3 Acts 17:30), Confess him before men (Matt. 10:32 Romans 10:9-10 Acts 8:37) and be baptized for remission of sins (Mk. 16:16 Acts 2:38 Acts 10:48 Acts 22:16 I Peter 3:21). How many are there who read this that will have the right attitude toward it? Will you accept it and obey it because it is the word of the Lord. Say with Samuel, "Speak Lord thy servantheareth, command and I will obey."

Church School Announced

Vacation Church school at the New Hudson Methodist church will begin Monday, July 31, and continue each week day through August 11. Classes will be from kindergarten through junior high age and will run from 9 to 11:30

Co-directors Betty Cash and Marion Green have issued an invitation to all community youngsters to attend. Play clothes will be the accepted dress for

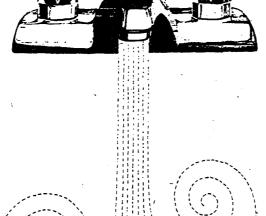
Kindergarten teachers are Alice Underhill and Jo Ann Penn; first and second grades, Phyllis Esarey and Mary White; third and fourth, Ruby Templeton and Sally Cash; fifth and sixth, Edith Potts and Ann Wurster; seventh and eighth, Shirley Mitchinson, Mrs. Green will be in charge of music; Pat Sdunek, refreshments; and Cindy Karl, recrea-

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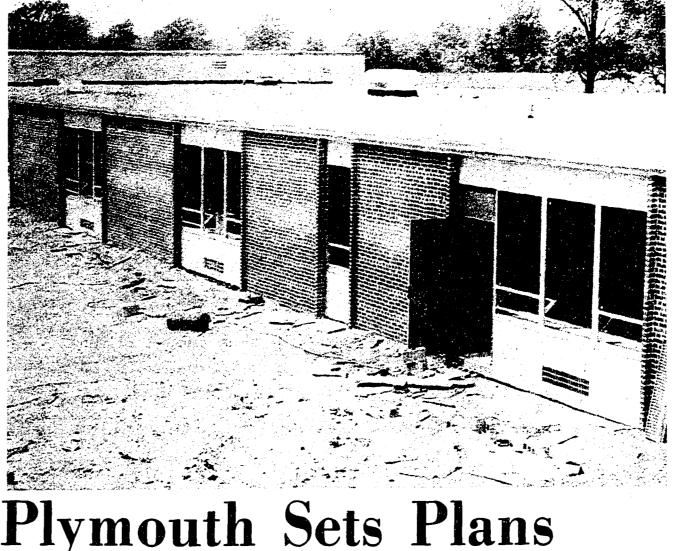


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Plymouth Sets Plans For Annual Fall Festival

The 1967 Plymouth Fall Festival will be held September 7-10 inclusive. Held every year the week following Labor Day, this year's festival will also be part of Plymouth's year-long centennial celebration.

Thursday, July 27, 1967

Incorporated in 1867, Plymouth has planned a year of activities to celebrate its 100th birthday.

One of the highlights of this celebration will be the Fall Festival. During past years, this four-day event has drawn approximately 50,000 people to this city of 10,000. It is anticipated this year's festival will, because of the centennial celebration, be the largest ever

As always, this year's festival will stress wholesome, family entertainment of the type found in the early

Opening Thursday night, September will be a German night featuring a dinner of knockwurst and sauerkraut,

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The festival will close Sunday, June 10, with the Plymouth Rotary Clubs' famous barbeque chicken dinner. Throughout the festival, there will be an antique show, sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League. This show has attained the reputation of being one of Michigan's outstanding antique shows.

In Uniform

San Diego, California - Hospital man

Apprentice Ronald J. Williams, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Williams of 57934 Travis road, Wixom has completed the basic Hospital Corps School at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, The four-month course teaches hos-

pital corpsmen and corps WAVES to assist in the applying of bandages and dressings, taking of temperatures and care of ward patients. With further on-the-job training, he will be able to assist in physical examnations, perform first aid and be

and X-ray room procedures. USS Vesole - Seaman James F. Byrd, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ravmond J. Byrd of 1865 Charms road Wixom visited Expo '67 at Montreal Canada while serving aboard the des-

trained in operating room, laboratory

troyer USS Vesole. The destroyer was designated as part of the United States Pavilion and held open house for all visitors to the

pavilion. On their way to the exposition, the crew of the destroyer conducted exercises to improve their ship's combat readiness. These exercises included touch-and-go landings of radio-controlled helicopters, gunnery practice, and tactical maneuvers southwest of



on schedule. In Novi, the picture is less grim. Superintendent Thomas Dale said that since priority has been given to completion of the library, typing, drafting and chemistry rooms and art annex,

OUCH AND GO - Uncertainty

angs over completion of the new

orthville junior high school and

the additions to the Novi high

school, both on Taft road, in time

or fall opening. Possible wringer

n Northville is installation of the

sewer line under Eight Mile road.

According to Earl Browsard, a

sewer bid will be awarded soon

and hopefully, construction will

be completed within four to six

weeks. Otherwise, class room

areas are expected to be completed

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1. Amount I could afford to pay 2. Previous car was worn out

3. Son/daughter/wife needed a car

WHAT DID YOU FEEL WAS IMPORTANT TO YOU WHEN YOU WERE LOOKING FOR A USED CAR?

1. Good mechanical condition 2. Good overall condition

3. A price I could afford 4. Reliable, dependable transportation

WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO BUY FROM THE DEALER YOU DID?

1. Price was right/a good deal 2. He had the car I was looking for

3. I've been satisfied in previous dealings with him

BEFORE YOU BOUGHT YOUR USED CAR FROM US, DID YOU SHOP AT ANY COMPETITIVE-**MAKE DEALERS?**

Yes-88% No - 12%

HOW DID YOU DECIDE TO BUY THE MAKE OF CAR YOU DID?

1. Previous satisfaction with that make

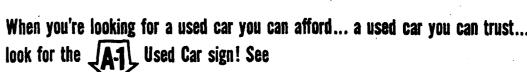
2. The price was right

3. I like those products

WHAT WAS THE GREATEST HELP TO YOU IN BUYING YOUR USED CAR?

1. The Ford Dealer 2. Past experience with the

make I bought 3. The newspapers





WORSHIP WITH YOUR FAMILY AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kent are entertaining this week the latter's relatives Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathias and sons. Mike and Bobby Jr. from Penn Grove, New Jersey. On Sunday they took a trip to the Irish Hills and on Monday they visited Greenfield Vil-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and Diane, Jim, Tim and Penny returned last Saturday from two weeks of vacation in the upper peninsula. They traveled through to Sault St. Marie then followed the shore line of Lake Superior and the borderline between the UP and Minnesota and Wisconsin to Iron Mountain after which they spent four days at Indian Lake. They traveled approximately 2000 miles.

The Mel Ott Little League of St. Matthews Lutheran church of Walled Lake of which Ronald Rice is a team member, won a trophy for their division, also the runnerup trophy for the second division. The leaguers were guests of the Detroit Tigers during the Tiger-New York Yankee game in Detroit last Friday. At the festivities after the game Micky Mantle of the New York team presented the trophies To the Mel Ott Little Leaguers.

Among the returning vacationers last week were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller and family. They toured as far as the locks then spent the nights all at different places of interest throughout northern Michigan. On the way home they visited friends at Evart and Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Brooks at West Branch.

Before going on their vacation the Willis Millers entertained the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Grunwald of Riverside, Illinois, After leaving the Millers the Grunwalds visited their daughter and family in Grosse

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb spent Sunday with their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hazlett in Milan. The Hazletts are getting ready to move into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank had several dinner guests on Sunday. They were their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gillies of Berkley, Mrs. Tank's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Glosser of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gehl of Commerce. Mr. Albert Buck of Nine Mile road passed away very suddenly Saturday

England, is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. W. Erwin-for a while this summer. More parents are welcome to ac-

were approved as presented.

asking permission to erect a privy,

according to established Wayne County

Health Department standards, on the

grounds of the Plymouth State Home, for

ton suggested that they apply for a

building permit, and if it is not approv-

3. Letter from Mr. Ashton, ex-

plaining the suit filed by Lapham in

the Wayne County Circuit Court, be-

fore Judge George Martin. It will be

some time before any action will be

Commission felt that there had been

too great a time lapse since the pre-

sentation of the petition for the paving

of Bradner road, and suggested that

new petitions be presented. They are

now considering paving only half the

regulation width of the road. Merriam

expressed his concern aginst any such

Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic

- Attorney Ashton gave his opinion that

the Township could legally give finan-

cial support to this agency, and that

it now becomes a matter of the policy

of the board. After discussion as to the

use of the clinic by area residents, the

matter was tabled for further infor-

ed, they could then take the matter to

the Appeal Board.

taken on this suit.

"half a road".

Old Business:

approved as submitted.

Treasurer's report presented and

erones on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon when they go to Maple Beach at Kensington Park as a part of their

The committee will have a cityhood meeting at Marquette Realty, Grand River and Novi roads on Saturday at



FROM OUT OF THE

for a back ailment.

Five Years Ago... ... The petition of Echo Valley subdivision residents for annexation to the Northville school district was denied in joint meeting of the Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw boards of education. The decision will be appealed.

...The Northville city council decided to pursue its inquiry into the sale of sewer capacity in Wayne county's Middle Rouge system to Oakland county and specifically, Novi. Councilmenquestion whether there is sufficient capacity to the Plymouth-Northville line.

...Northville bid good-bye to its four exchange students, Manfred Bartelt of Lubeck, Germany, Klaus Borkmann of West Berlin, Germany, Amelie Segfridson of Lanoskrona, Sweden, and Tony van der Meer of The Hague,

...Dr. Joseph G. Molner, county health commissioner, urged Northville residents to "make it a family affair" at the county's polio clinic to be held July 23 in Northville.

... The Wash-Oak school board will not act upon the petition asking for the resignation of Louis Wallenmaier, school board president. Instead, the board will await action by the Washtenaw county board of education. Ten Years Ago...

. . . A milestone in Northville township progress was reached when construction began on the first sewer line designed specifically to serve a township subdivision. The subdivision itself - a 370-home development southwest of Bradner and Franklin roads - will be the first complete commercially-built project in Northville township. The sewer line extended eastward for 1,800 feet from the Middle Rouge interceptor to the sight.

. . . Superintendent of schools R. H. Amerman was improving under treatment at the Mayo clinic for what Connors, were doing most of the repair doctors found to be a bone injury,

ford Sunday evening.

home on Stasson street. Open house

and Philip Ogilvie, city attorney, was

in the University of Michigan hospital

Northville board of education for hiring

a former college instructor and holder

of a doctorate degree as an adminis-

trative assistant in the local school

system. He was Dr. Kenneth McLeod.

disturbed teenagers to gang-up on the

attendant and escape from the North-

ville State Hospital threw the Seven

Mile road institution into the center

. . . Wixom officials, elected just

week earlier, lost no time in set-

ting as one of their first goals the

incorporation of the new village into

. . . A dozen residents of Beck

road who were fed up with dust, chuck

holes and heavy traffic, sought relief

from Novi township and the village of

Wixom, the municipal bodies with

... The Northville Downs night rac-

ng harness season, which was to con-

tinue through September 13, was launch-

ed on a record-breaking scale with a

crowd of 9,247 spectators - biggest

opening crowd in the track's four year

being renovated preparatory to open-

ing of school, Caretakers Frank Coch-

ran, Alfred Sorg, Ernest Barton, Floyd

Ellison, William Lemmon and Barton

... Northville school buildings were

. . Joseph Stadnik barely edged

jurisdiction over the roadway.

Pearsall finished with 89.

Twenty Years Ago...

of a hot political controversy.

a fourth-class city.

. . . The decision of six mentally

. . . Approval was given by the

birthday of Cameron Cogsdill in Mil-Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. William MacDermaid who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday July 23 at their

Norman Gebert and Mr. Mac Dermaid's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Krusiewicz from Utica. The Mac Dermaid's wedding date was July 22, 1942.

Mr. Howard Greer, a resident of was held from 2 p.m. to early evening Novi for many years, died at the White-Mrs. Marie LaFond was among the Among the 50 guests present from out hall Convalescent home early Monday

...Plans were underway for the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the founding of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Henry Schnute was general chairman

for the jubilee committee. ...BraeBurn Golf club prepared for the Northville Golf Championship, with several outstanding warm-up scores being recorded. C. K. Hopkins, T. Mc-Loughlin of Detroit and L. Laurer of Toledo scored 69. Bill Robertson of Detroit, 71: Earl Faunce, Toledo, 72: Monroe Weston, Northville, 88; Al Boelens, Northville 88; H. B. Hall, Northville, 43 on nine; and Dick Bartholomew, Northville, 44.

..Joseph Kovacs of Wayne was Northville's newest policeman, replacing Myron Utley of East Dunlap street. Thirty Years Ago... .. Upon the advice of Dr. R. M. Atchison, villagehealth officer, a stray dog ordinance, blanketing the entire

community, went into effect when it

became known that a rabid dog had bitten six persons. Chief of Police Loyle M. German out Wesley McAtee in the Wixom villand Dr. H. H. Burkart, village mayor, age race for mayor. Stadnik polled together with Dr. Atchison, have de-169 votes to McAtee's 166. Everett clared that dogs, except those whose owners can show a certificate of vac-. . . Elected to the council were cination against rabies, must be con-Gerald Abrams, Robert Wagnitz, Jesse fined to the owner's premises and out R. Birchard, Walter Tuck, Mrs. Lottie, of reach of other animals and persons and Chambers, and Gunnar Mettala.

> ...William Mandilk, 70, of Walled Lake died. He owned the Bentley farms on West road. ... Announcement of the establishment of the Northville Heating and Air Conditioning Shop was made by L. C.

Eckberg, founder and owner. ...Rotary members heard Ernest Chapelle, superintendent of Ypsilanti schools, trace the history of American education and predict eventual federal control of school systems.

... Eight boys, all between the ages - cf. 10 and 23, stood before Judge Arthur S. Nichols facing charges of robbing the Recreation Safe of \$62.30 and Butch's of \$40 and the Phil Grennan farm of \$75 on September 15.

ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. at Casterlines Funeral Home Wednes-Mrs. William Rackov and grandson,

Brian and Mrs. Orville Whittington spent a few days at the Rackov cottage n Northern Michigan. Recently returned vacationers are

day at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mrs. Jennie Champion. They spent two weeks trayeling through the western states. They visited the Rushmore Memorial in the Black Hills, Denver, Colorado, Rapid City and many other interesting places. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Snow are back home again after a week of vacation at Arbutus Lake near Traverse City.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris had guests this past weekend. They were Mrs. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ness and son, Philip and daughter, Susan of Marion, Ohio. Susan will spend a few weeks with her sister and

Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Norris were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laughlin and daughters Ruth, Carol and Alicia from Sturgis. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson

made a weekend trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin where they visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, Larry Smith, son of the Russell Smiths is spending a week of vacation as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merritt at their Carroll Lake cottage. E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK CHURCH The assembly program is being held at the Lakeside camp near Brigh-

ton all of this week and will conclude Sunday, July 30. Next Sunday morning July 30 there will be an outdoor service at the church at 10 a.m. followed by a family picnic at noon. In case of rain the picnic will be held inside. Each family to bring a passing dish and own cold beverage. A free will offering will be taken to cover the expense of the hot dogs. rolls and coffee. Everyone is invited to join in the fun and fellowship.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION Rev. John J. Fricke II is back from his vacation and had charge of the Sunday morning service. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garbin in spite of their busy summer, have had time to

refinish and antique the baptismal fount. They are congratulated on a job well News about ill members: Mr. E. Elston Poole came home from New Grace hospital last Friday but was rushed back on Saturday as an emer-

gency patient. On Sunday his condition was reported good. Mrs. Sturman's daughter is still a Ruland is recovering rapidly at home and is gaining weight. Until Mr. Poole is better, please

One of the many hats of Consumers Power

you have garden flowers for the altar. These flowers are greatly appreciated by the church congregation.

Thursday, July 27, 1967

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Dr. LaVern Finch of Ann Arbor, former District Superintendent, was the guest speaker this past Sunday. Vacation church school will be held August 14 through August 18.

The all church picnic will be held August 13 beginning at 12:30 p.m. on the church park grounds. There was a good attendance of Methodists for the services at Whitehall Convalescent home on Ten Mile road Sunday afternoon. NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

The Vera Vaughn Circle has started the fall canning for Southland Bible Institute. Needed is a chairman to coordinate the activity. Anyone wishing to contribute produce or wishing to can at home call Mrs. Jackie Wilenius, president of the circle. Next Sunday evening the Senior Hi

will be sponsoring youth night with Jay Warren bringing the message. Jay recently graduated from Moody Bible college and will be attending school in East Lansing. Youth choir practice will be at 5:00 p.m. and during youth program they will be playing Bible Baseball. All young people should study Acts, Chapter 1-9. All young people planning to go to

Camp Hiawatha are urged to contact the

August 8.

church office if they have transportation or financial problems, so something can be worked out. Some of the young people need to earn money for camp and are desirous of finding work such as baby sitting, ironing, cleaning, etc. Contact the church office at FI 9-3477 if you need help with anything. Sunday school picnic scheduled for July 29 has been postponed until August 26. More details at the next Workers Conference scheduled tentatively for

The Novi church baseball team played Commerce Methodist at Wixom elementary school on Tuesday at 6:30. this was the second game of the play off. The last possible game will be Thursday with a banquet planned. The Senior Hi Youth group will be

calling Wednesday night with the regu-

lar scheduled calling program. This

group also is sponsoring a project of

tract racks for the church building.

The Novi Farm Bureau had their

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers

annual picnic at the Willows in Cass

will meet at the home of Mrs. Hazel

Mandilk on West street next Thursday

and work on things for the bazaar. Bring

own sandwich and dishes, the hostess

Benton Park Tuesday evening.

will serve a dessert luncheon.

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NOVI FARM BUREAU

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

The Senate was also asked to present a set of revised regulations covering student dress on campus. Present rules explicitly prohibit the wearing of Slacks or shorts by women students and shorts by men students. These rules are

normally relaxed during final exam periods and at other times during the school year. The student leaders also volunteered to undertake alumni association.

organization of a college Another result of the meeting was reiteration of existing college policy that recognizes the Senate as the official voice of the student body. Administrators and student leaders were agreed on the Senate's role in assisting in the shaping of policy decisions affecting student activities on campus.



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Thursday, July 27, 1967

Student leaders and college officials at Schoolcraft college have set in motion a plan aimed at giving students a greater voice in developing and enforcing student regulations on cam-

At an exploratory meeting at the college recently, officers of the Student Senate, official student governing body, and top administrators agreed, among other things, to establish ground rules for regular conferences on a monthly basis, and discussed a suggestion calling for weekly open meetings of the entire student body.

Topping the agenda at the initial meeting were recognition of fraternities and sororities, student dress regulations, and establishment of a Schooleraft College Alumni association. Official recognition by the college of Greek social groups has been a matter of interest and concern among some students for some time. Although sev-

the college, they have until now operated on a sub-rosa Senate representative reported that a canvass of 19 other two-year colleges in Michigan showed that six institutions have Greek organizations on campus, five FROZEN TURKEY WINGS OR of the institutions recognize the Greeks, and one campus has a chapter of a

eral such groups exist at

nationally affiliated group. U.S. CHOICE BOSTON ROLL BONELESS Administrators asked the BEEF ROAST...... 79° Senate leaders to develop a set of ground rules for the operation of fraternities and sororities, to include academic standards, financing and relationships with both

the Senate and the administration of the college. The proposals will be presented at the August meeting. Final decision on college recognition of fraternities and sororities rests with the Board of

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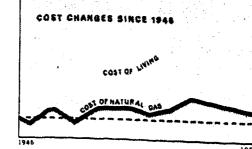
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Northville Township Board Official Minutes mation and study, on a motion from Meeting of July 5, 1967, Northville Township Hall. Meeting called Stromberg, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Motion carried. to order at 8:00 p.m. Members present: Supervisor R. D. Merriam, Clerk Vacation of Elk Road - This road Eleanor W. Hammond, Treasurer Alex was originally dedicated as a half road. M. Lawrence, Trustees: Thos. Arm-If it is vacated, the entire 30 feet

ed that this matter be put over to the

next meeting because he wished to look

strong, Bernard Baldwin, Gunnar Stromberg, James Tellam. Consultants: Attorney John Ashton. sion has considered, and approved, the Engineer William Mosher, Visitors: J. vacation. Armstrong moved that the P. Lynch, Jack Hoffman, James Littel. Supervisor sign the proxy indicating K. Rathert, two constables and eleven to the Road Commission that the Board area residents. has no objections. Baldwin seconded. Minutes of the June 6, 1967 meeting Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Office Receipts for June, Township into it further, and a new resolution Bills Payable, and Water & Sewer Dept. would need to be drafted before any Bills Payable were reviewed. Armfinal move is made. No objections, strong moved to pay all current Town-Dog Fees - Mrs. Hammond's study ship bills, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: shows that our dog licensing fees are All. Motion carried. not out of line with other areas, but Building Department report was rethat boarding fees and fines for violatviewed. It was explained why a permit is necessary when a house is to be

ing the dog ordinance are low. Her cost study indicates that the township fell moved or demolished. into the "red" for over six hundred Planning Commission Minutes for dollars last year, for dog control. On June 27, 1967 were accepted. the recommendation of the Clerk. Correspondence: Stromberg moved that the boarding fee be raised to four dollars a day, 1. A letter to Dr. Yudashkin of Northville State Hospital, together with and the violation fine be made \$3.00 his reply, concerning patients who are for the first offense, and \$5,00 for each offense thereafter. Lawrence secondallowed to leave the hospital premises. 2. Letter from the Plymouth Kiwanis ed. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Thompson-Brown Plat - The conditions for approval of this plat have not yet been met. Matter tabled pending further action from the Thompsonspecial group outdoor affairs, Mr. Ash-Brown Company Cusumano Property - Merriam reported that he had sent a letter to the

> Cusumano Brothers suggesting that the portions of their building that are not up to code be removed. Hilligas - The required sewer tap to the special line on Northville road has been made and the sewer is now

Bradner-Five Mile Road Rezoning Mr. Jerry Helmer has requested Bradner Road Paving - The Road that this property be re-zoned to B-1. Attorney James Littell spoke on his behalf, declaring in summation that the present residential zoning on this property has created dead land without residential value and is of a confiscatory nature. Residents of adjoining property were permitted to state their reasons for objecting to the rezoning. Baldwin, Stromberg, Lawrence and Armstrong said that they had visited the area in question to observe at first hand what the problems might be. Armstrong moved that the request for rezoning be denied on the basis of the Planning Commission's findings. Tel-

lam seconded, Ayes: Armstrong, Bald-

win, Stromberg, Tellam. Nays: Ham-

would be returned to the adjoining property owners. The Planning Commis- Stromberg.

\$100.00 Sign Bond - Merriam ask-

NEW BUSINESS Swim Pool Inspection Fee-It is recthis fee. Seconded by Stromberg. Ayes:

All. Motion carried. Film Showing - Because of a recent incident in the Township, Mr. Wolf asked permission to use the township hall some evening in August, to show a free film called "The Molester". He would see that the showing was adverof at least 25 people in order to secure

Smith presented a complaint against motorcyclists who are using the Greenspan property for racing and gatherings saving that over 100 cycles could be found there at one time, even as late as 3:00 a.m. Mr. Merriam will call and get a letter from Mr. Greenspan, to take to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, to aid them in attempting to remove this source of trouble and noise. Meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

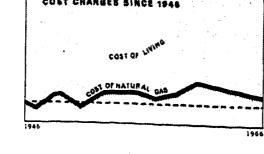
that the next meeting on City and Township Unification study would be held on Tuesday, July 11, 1967 at the City hall, to be attended by Baldwin and

Workmen's Compensation - Mr. Rathert, of the Northville Insurance Agency, spoke to the Board explaining Workmen's compensation. The Michigan State Accident Fund rate, for our township, is \$604.32 per year, covering eleven full time or part time employees. This amount is adjusted at the end of the year, depending on actual payroll expenditures. Two identical bids were presented. Stromberg moved that the insurance be purchased from Mr.

Rathert's agency, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Motion carried. SEMCOG - Merriam reported on the most recent meeting of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. He said he is not completely satisfied with the organization so far. Progress is very slow on adoption of the By-Laws. Another reason is that in the event we would ever wish to apply for any Federal Funds, we could apply only through the Council. He will reserve further judgment until he has attend-

ed another meeting or two. ommended by the Building Department that the township make a five dollar annual charge for the inspection of swimming pools, as such an inspection is required under the Swim Pool Ordinance. The inspection would include fencing and safety equipment, but not the water itself. Tellam moved to adopt

Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk



There Is No Short Cut

AUGUSTA: Barn Theatre. Convert-

ed barn. Season opens June 13; closes

through Sunday. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.;

Saturday 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Sunday

CALUMET: Keweenaw Playhouse.

Converted theatre building. Season

opens July 4; closes August 27. Per-

CLARK LAKE: Clark Lake Play-

house. Arena; converted building. Sea-

8. Performances Thursday through Sat-

CLIO: Musical Tent. Tent theatre.

Season opens June 22; closes Septem-

ber 3. Performances Tuesday through

Sunday. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.; Sun-

day 7:30 p.m. Min. \$1.95; Max. \$3.95.

COLDWATER: Tibbits Summer

Theatre. Tibbits Opera House. Season

opens June 28; closes September 2.

Performances Wednesday through Sat-

urday. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Matinee

Saturday 2 p.m. Min. \$2.50; Max. \$3.50.

DEARBORN: Henry Ford Museum

Theatre. Henry Ford Museum. Season

opens July 7; closes September 15.

Performances Monday through Satur-

day. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Adults

\$1.50; under 16 years 75 cents, all

DETROIT: Detroit Summer Theatre.

Art Institute. Season opens July 4;

closes August 13. Performances Tues-

day through Friday. Curtain time 8:30

p.m.; Sunday 7:30 p.m. Matinee Fri-

\$1.95; Max. \$4.25; matinee 95 cents-

EAST TAWAS: Tawas Summer Play-

day 2 p.m.; Sunday 2:30 p.m. Min.

urday. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Min.

\$2.25; Max. \$2.75.

formances Tuesday through Sunday.

Curtain time 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30

5 p.m. Min. \$2.50; Max. \$4.25.

SPEAKING

for The Record

At least 90 per cent of the news articles appearing in The Record and Novi News are written locally, either by regular staff members or community correspondents.

Exceptions are the Roger Babson and Michigan Mirror columns. The lattive secretary of the Michigan Press Association.

I mention the fact because of the "Mirror" column appearing this week on page 7-B. Except for its expertness, I am sure there are many who might suspect that it had come off the "Speaking" typewriter.

Elmer outdoes himself in touching exactly upon the excuses for, and pitfalls of, holding "secret or executive" sessions by public officials.

Because his office serves as a clearing house for matters concerning nearly every weekly and daily newspaper in the state of Michigan, Elmer has his hand on the pulse of public affairs. Therefore, it's worthwhile noting that he points to school boards as the chief offenders when it comes to closed

We've found the same condition locally, and have said so frequently. But private sessions aren't confined to boards of education —the elected bodies of city, village and township governments also find it a handy device for smoothing out rough edges so that all members have a "clear understanding" before meeting in public. It's a device for eliminating unpleasant controversy while, incidentally, stiffling minority opinion that could attract public support.

Fortunately, such sessions appear to be losing, rather than gaining popularity in Northville. Oh, a few of the members on certain appointive and elective bodies still like to "get together informally" to coordinate their thinking. But in the main, Northville school, city and township officials conduct their meetings in an open, giveand-take atmosphere and have shown complete willingness to cooperate with

In Novi, however, the school board has shown signs of falling into the same category as described in the "Mirror"

STRICTLY FRESH Maybe a lot of problem youngsters would improve

if parents would thrash

out the problems.

A whispered rumor often travels farther and faster than a shouted truth.



There's nothing complicated about financial problems. It's just lack of money.

Dietitians and accountants are in trouble if they don't keep their figures straight.

Friendship, like a kiss, must be shared to be enjoyed.

column. For "convenience" they have

Ironically, private sessions-though completely innocent and free of wrongdoing - usually lead to suspicion and greater public attendance at regularly

There are times when executive sessions are necessary. But they are few. And, in my opinion, the mark of anable public body is one that has done its homework so well that it is strong enough to speak up loudly and clearly in front of a roomful of constituents and have no fear of defending its action.

Secretary of State James Hare points out that there's a place for humor even in the deadly serious business of trying to prevent traffic accidents.

For proof his office submits some samples of slogans for traffic signs developed by inmates at Southern Michigan Prison in a driver's education television reading course conducted at the prison by the Department of

Brooklyn, N.Y.: ... "So STOP

In Beverly Hills, Calif .: ... "Welcome to Beverly Hills, dahling! How mahvelous of you to come! 150 M.P.H. speed limit but watch out for girls."

Quakertown, Pa.: ... "Thou shalt not U turn. This means thee." Goldwater Highway in Phoenix,

Arizona: ... 'Keep to the (extreme)

West Point, N.Y.: ... "Halt ... two

New Orleans, La.: ... "Don't be in dat number when the saints go marchin'

Greenwich Village, N.Y., traffic light: "Cut out (green) and cool it

Washington, D.C.: ... "There is a dip ahead according to a reliable

Las Vegas, Nevada: ... "There's a bridge out ahead. Odds are 4 to 1.'

Readers Speak

We Should Fight to Win

The recent death of a Northville boy in Vietnam has brought the war close to home. How many more will die before this no-win policy of war brings

us to the conference table? Rather than continuing to sacrifice thousands of American lives and billions of dollars in the hopes that Hanoi will agree within a few years to meet at a conference table, why don't we fight to

Rather than continuing to aid and trade with the Communist bloc countries who are supplying North Vietnam with 80% of the war material used by the Viet Cong, why don't we put a stop to all such trade? If we stop financing both sides of the war and fight to win, he will not have died in vain.

A successful marriage implies mutual consideration and

thoughtfulness. Use this as a check list to see if you are let-

ting your marriage go stale through your own thoughtlessness.

notify your wife if you will be delayed? () ()

than expecting your wife to pick up for you? ()

1. Are you usually on time for meals? (Or

2. Do you refrain from making fun of her or

3. If she is not feeling well, are you especially

4. Do you take care of your own belongings.

clothing, shaving equipment, etc., rather

kind and thoughtful?

saying disparaging things about her to

Richard C. Heslip 42680 Nine Mile

wife, "My, isn't that nice," the kind

in-cheek, "Oh, yes, just lovely...I sim-But wait she does each year, counting the hours and minutes like a guy

vaiting for the executioner to ring down the curtain. And then it's here finally, the moment of truth and she's forced to reveal her true sentiments:

"Must we really go again this year? Can't we just stay home and relax?"

It's at times like these that the juices of my persuasive genius start working. Look, I ask her, would you deprive five beautiful children of the opportunity to commune with nature. to exercise their bodies, and sup at

live in a tent? It stinks...I mean it smells like...like a tent. Why not a little motel or lodge on the edge of a little lake someplace?"

Ah, my dear, you fail to grasp the point of my argument. How can you appreciate nature from the interior of a wooden frame, created

5. Do you occasionally surprise your wife with

6. Are your manners as good now as they

wife. Who says the days of slavery are over????

were when you were courting her? () ()

SCORING: 6 correct answers: You are a jewel of a husband.

4 to 5 correct answers: Since you care enough to take this

quiz, why don't you take the time to improve on the points

0 to 3 correct answers: You are not treating your mate like a

(This list of questions is based on a survey made among wives

in which they mentioned the things that irritated them most

If your wife doesn't realize it, show her this quiz.

some little gift?

Self Analysis Quiz

Are You Considerate of Your Wife?

By Jane Sherrod Singer

stars with but a thin shelter for your head is to enjoy the outdoors at its lady in our home replies with tongue-

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"True, but with our patio washing away in those last rainstorms we've

already had our quota of water. Besides, the dog doesn't like the tent." That is only because she appreciates the outdoors and desires an even closer

communication with nature. 'Yes, but who takes her when she wants communication? Me. That's who. You don't have to cook the meals on that burner that never works, or chase after the kids, or wash their clothes, or cook those smelly fish you bring home. You should but you don't. It's you and the kids who get the vacation. For me it's housekeeping all over, without the conveniences we have

at home. Take that and smoke it." No need to get violent, my dear. Don't I put up the tent? Don't I keep a tight ship? Don't I get the ice? Don't

I put my life in jeopardy by boating

Not at all. It just so happens that the other day I was telling the kids that you were doing entirely too much work around the house and their unanimous decision was, "Let's take mother

> And I said to the kids, "You know, I think you're right. Your mother is always the prettiest when she's camping. The outdoors emphasizes her love-

> > "You did? You said that?"

Of course I did. And what's more,

"It is?"

Certainly.

"That's sweet."

Where do you think we should camp

you and the children would like to go is alright, I guess."

us to choose a camping site this year. So there you have it. The annual debate. Someday we're going to let

"Oh, it doesn't matter. Anywhere

mother win...but not this year, maybe



Among other things, New England is generally recognized as having given birth to America's summer theatre, where acting veterans share makeup with promising young actors and actresses, typically in a rustic setting. Many still look to the Atlantic seaboard as having a corner on summer

Such is not the case. Although New England spearheaded the movement and has a healthy number of theatres, the p.m. Min. \$1.50; Max. \$3.50. upper midwest is barely less prolific And Michigan is one of the leaders with 20, as indicated by the Michigan Pourist Council's latest compilation.

Until the recent revitalizing role of campus-based theatre companies, summer theatre could boast as the sole proving ground, both for untried actors and plays. Experimentation was its hallmark, the renovated barn, its symbol and the countryside, its re-

The pay was negligible. And not all the actors were diehard professionals, nor aspiring fledglings. Many amateurs, like you or me, volunteered for duty, through love of theatre and the experience it provided.

Despite the gravitation of theatre toward the college campus, despite the demise of legendary summer theatres, despite the inevitable changes that time brings, summer theatres, while they may not always thrive, continue to survive. Some die, others spring up-for the summer theatre is a living American institution.

Following is a list of summer theatres in Michigan and pertinent information that you may find interesting,

ALPENA: Thunder Bay Theatre. Season opens June 28; closes August 13. Performances Wednesday through Sunday. Curtain time 8 p.m. \$2.50

"Yes, Mr. Daniel Boone, I guess

you do. But what happens to that bra-

vado when a snake sneaks into the

tent? Why, you even panic at the sight

Wait a minute...wait a minute. I'm

trying to keep this discussion on a high

level. But I'm not going to permit

my good name to be dragged through

the mud. That snake was dangerous

and I was simply making sure the

tent flap was up so everyone could

get out quickly. As for the mosquito,

how was I to know someone squashed

him on my arm and it wasn't a snake

Don't get smart-alecky, now. I'm

the bread-winner of this household

of a blood-splattered mosquito."

house. Tent theatre. Season opens July 3; closes August 26. Performances Tuesday through Saturday. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. \$2 adults; \$1 students, all

FLINT: F. A. Bower Theatre. Season opens June 30; closes August 19. Performances Wednesday through Saturday. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. \$2,

GRAND LEDGE: Ledges Playhouse. Converted meeting house. Season opens June 19; closes September 9. Performances Monday through Saturday. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Min. \$2; Max.

\$2.50; musicals \$2.50-\$3. GRAND RAPIDS: Circle In the Park. John Ball Park Pavilion. Season opens June 21; closes August 26. Performances Wednesday through Saturday. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Min. \$2.50; Max.

HOUGHTON LAKE: Houghton Lake Playhouse. Arena; converted building. Season opens July 4; closes September 3. Performances Tuesday through Sunday. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30 p.m. Matinee Thursday 2:30 p.m. Min. \$2.75; Max. \$3.50.

JACKSON: Stone Village Theatre. New theatre. Season opens May 18; closes September 15. Performances Thursday through Saturday 3 p.m. \$2.50, all seats; children's theatre

"And I'm a nobody? The household OKEMOS: Community Circle Playruns itself? The children just popped ers. Barn theatre. Season opens June 19; closes August 12. Performances Friday, Saturday and alternating Thursdays. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. \$2, all seats, students \$1.

SAUGATUCK: Red Barn Theatre. Season opens June 24; closes September 3. Performances Monday through Saturday. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Matinee Wednesday 2:30 p.m. Min. \$1.70: Max. \$3.15; Saturday \$3.90.

SISTER LAKES: Sister Lakes Playhouse. Barn theatre. Season opens June 28; closes September 3. Performances Wednesday through Sunday. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.; Saturday 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.; Sunday 7:30 p.m. Min. \$2.35;

SOUTH HAVEN: Sleepy Hollow Village Theatre. Barn theatre. Season opens June 25; closes September 3. Performances Friday through Sunday, Curtain time 9 p.m. Features for eign films,

concerts, opera and other musical pre-

sentations. Min. \$1.25; Max. \$2.50.

TRAVERSE CITY: Cherry County Playhouse. Dome theatre. Season opens July 4; closes September 3. Performances Tuesday through Sunday. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.; Saturday 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30 p.m. Matinee Thursday 2 p.m. Min. \$2; Max. \$3.25.

WAKEFIELD: Indianhead Mountain Summer Theatre. Tent theatre. Season opens July 1; closes August 19. Performances Thursday and Saturday, Curtain time 8:30 p.m. \$1.50 all seats.

Thursday, July 27, 1967 Michigan Mirror

'Advantages' of Closed Meetings

to conduct public business in private seems to be developing. It is especially apparent among school boards. The law states that school boards, and most other public bodies, must hold their meetings in public but does allow for executive sessions. It stipulates that no formal action can be taken except at a public meeting.

Numerous "advantages" are listed for holding closed meetings. These include efficiency, expediency, the need with personnel problems, and property purchases. Another "advantage" not heard so often but nonetheless pertinent is that board members need not worry about looking foolish in their deliberations in the absence of an

It might be more efficient and more expedient for a board to meet in private. But American government is built upon the basis that the individual has a responsibility in making logical, government decisions at the polls. He has a right to know how his elected representatives deal with public problems.

Roger Babson

Congress voted to increase the federal

debt limit to the staggering total of

\$365 billion. This gives Uncle Sam a

green light to borrow even more and

could well lead to additional hefty ex-

of private debt.

pansion of non-federal public debt and

It may be assumed that avoidance of

fiscal crisis was the big motivating

factor in the Administration's request

for authority to create additional debt:

but the size of the increase and the

relative ease with which it passed

Congress points up the fact that deficit

financing is certainly in no immediate

danger of losing favor in Washington.

Time was when no federal debt could

be created without a specific enabling

act of Congress, identifying and limit-

ing the purpose or program which the

debt was to finance. Now - and for

many years past - the Secretary of

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borrow, subject only to an over-all

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NEWSPAPERS lead the fight to keep meetings open and always win when

BABSON PARK, Mass. - Last month road for Washington to follow. As a

Without solid, local support officials and more people endangered. It are inclined to do as they please. It is means government by the few for the old story of people getting the kind the many who don't care enough of government they demand. about their collective business to Some boards make too frequent use

conducting public business in private. There are records of boards which meet in private to decide what will be "decided" later in formal session. This has the effect of creating a very dull, cut-and-dried meeting. Another way to avoid the spirit of public meetings is for the board to call a special meeting. State law does

Some are classified "for official not require much in the way of public notice. So a special meeting can be called following a regular meeting or at any time board members want to act officially without being subjected to the Irresponsible or unconcerned

citizens can expect that their governmental units will move towards more secrecy and more private decisions. After all, it is easier, quicker and more efficient. But it leads to poorer and poorer gov-

Borrowing from Tomorrow

result, our federal debt-which amount-

ed to \$54 billion in 1940 - is now seven

times that amount. On a per-capita

basis it has expanded from \$400 to

\$1,880, despite the fact that since 1940

our population has increased by about

have been finding it convenient to "bor-

row from tomorrow" in financing a wide

result, total public debt in the U.S. has

been rising at a fairly rapid pace during

from 1956 to 1966, these debts of all

governments in our nation rose from

\$348.5 billion to \$475.8 billion, - an

rapid rise remind us that in the same

10-year period the Gross National Pro-

duct jumped 76.4%. Because of this

unprecedented economic upthrust, pub-

lic debt relative to GNP stood at 64%

last year, compared with \$3% in 1956.

BUT PRIVATE debt - consisting of

However, those who defend this

advance of 37%.

DEFICIT financing has been an easy the unpaid financial obligations of both

PURINA!

the past quarter century. In the decade

variety of projects and programs. As a

State and local governments, too,

of the executive session as a means of

be concerned until it is too late. opinions; Michigan Medal of Honor

VAST AMOUNTS of information are available to citizens of Michigan from state agencies. Six times a year the Michigan State Library in Lansing publishes a list of "Michigan Documents," a compilation of latest Michigan governmental publications.

use" and are not available for general distribution. Most, however, can be obtained by residents writing to either the State Library or the issuing office. Topics vary from specialized concern, such as "Potato Field Crop Report," to such general information as, "Welcome to Michigan's capital as a

corporations and individuals—has taken

the biggest jump of all. In 1956, private

debt stood at \$482.6 billion. By last

year, it had climbed 120% to \$1,063.4

and private - it comes to the back-

from 10 years ago. This is about double

our entire Gross National Product.

ous level? Unquestionably they are.

The increase alone in the amount of

these debts should give cause for con-

cern; in addition, the ratio of the

debts to assets is itself unfavorable.

But obably we are still some dis-

tance from a breaking point because the

real burden of any debt depends on the

productivity behind it, and several times

the GNP measure has been higher than

turn. It is difficult and costly, but we

are still able - on balance - to make

repayments on our debts, whether

they be long-term federal borrowings,

state bond issues, corporate obligations.

row" is popular and can be justified

hardy to borrow without carefully con-

reduce one's capacity to repay. Debt

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guest of your legislator." Homeowners may be interested in such publications as plant pest control; suggested reading for children; recreation in various regions of the state; directories of private trade schools.

homes or homes for the aged; the outlook for deer season; Michigan guide to summer theatres. Scholars might need information on Michigan's birth rate; Attorney General

winners in the Civil War; the motor

vehicle of the future; or county statis-

Those involved in local school problems can obtain data on special education, general school laws, higher education assistance, educational films, accounting instructions for intermediate school district.

Farm bulletins are numerous. Topics include agricultural prices on different commodities, general farm statistics, field crop reporting, livestock and cattle feed, chick hatchery, fruit

Other publications include departmental year-end reports, general bulletins and directories of statistical re-

W.B. Heffner

William B. Heffner, Jr., of North-ville, has been appointed to the newlycreated position of area coordinator for the 60th Legislative District of the Republican Party.

nounced by County Republican Chairman Joseph R. Farnham and John Cartwright, 19th congressional district chairman, will assume responsibility for Republican organization in Lyon and Novi townships and the cities. of Northville, South Lyon and Wixom.

"Because the 60th district covers such a large area, we believe the Republican organization can be most efficient if it is handled on an area basis." Cartwright said. "We have each to be handled by a coordinator who lives in and is familiar with the specific area." The coordinators will work with Wendell Peterson, 60th legislative district director. A graduate of Newark college of

engineering, Newark, New Jersey, Heffner is employed as a production man-HOWEVER, unless the rise in debt__ member of the Greater Northville Reis curbed, we will be in peril if we publican club and an elected Republishould have a serious economic down- - can precinct de ner and his wife Marjorie live at

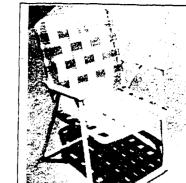
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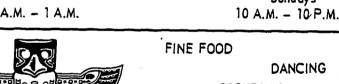
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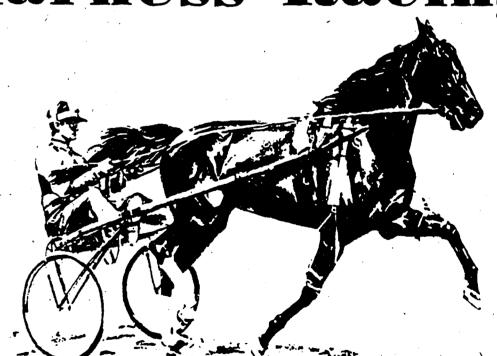
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emphasized by Mark Smith, water safety chairman, Oakland region of the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the Red Cross.

Smith said his warning was addressed to children and teenagers who compete with each other to see who can stay underwater the longest. "Youngsters who play this game are

simply asking for trouble—and possible "Hyperventilating - taking several

deep breaths before going underwater - is a dangerous practice. This is what happens physiologically," he continued.

Our Legislators Report...

McDonald...

Congressman Jack McDonald introduced legislation designed to enforce stricter standards of safety in the design, construction, maintenance of the off-road portion of highways built with federal funds. He was joined by 16 Congressmen from both sides of the

Responding to testimony currently being presented before the Special Subcommittee on the Federal-Aid Highway Program, Congressman McDonald noted that "experts have testified that some 16,000 lives could be saved each year if the off-road portion of the highway were constructed as safely as the

"For years we have blamed the driver as the sole cause of accidents, and recently we have discovered that the automobile itself can provide a greater degree of safety," the Con-

gressman noted. "Now, attention is being focused on the third contributor to fatalities on our highways - the off-road portion," Mc-Donald went on.

"The evidence presented to the Congress suggests that highway design engineers have paid little attention to placement of culverts, headwalls, bridge abutments, sign posts, and the like, with the result that those who leave the highway - whether through neglect or by accident -face disaster." "My legislation would direct the Secretary of Transportation to deny funds for any federal-aid highway project which failed to comply with the latest safety standards for the conroad areas of our nation's highways,"

Esch...

Congressman Marvin L. Esch has announced the mailing of some 130,000 "Your Opinion, Please" questionnaires to residents of Michigan's Second Congressional District.

According to Esch the questionnaire contains 15 queries on national issues with several options to most of the general topic areas. Issues covered on the questionnaire include the war in Vietnam, the draft law, civil rights, income tax amendments, federal spending and social security benefits, "Certainly it does not include all of the issues on which I must vote. nor does it spell out the complexities of each prob-

and "hers" are included so that both husband and wife may answer separately and respondents are invited to attach a separate sheet if they wish to expand their

Esch said that the mailing is scheduled to be delivered to every home in the Second Congressional District, but that if persons fail to receive it they should write him for a copy c/o the House Office Building. Washington, D.C. Plans also call for distribution at county fairs and other public gatherings.

Congressman Esch reof agricultural products brought some \$18 million into Michigan's Second Congressional District in the

Esch said that figures recently released from the Department of Agriculture show the Second District leading other Michigan districts except the Third District where exports total-

ed some \$19 million. The figures also show that feed grains accounted for \$5 million of the Second District exports. Soybeans accounted for \$4 million and wheat for \$3.9 million. Other leading exports were ammal products, vegetables, dairy

"Before going underwater an individual struct them not to play the "holding" tended breath-holding underwater was takes several deep breaths in order to the-breath" game. build up as much oxygen in the lungsas possible. This deep breathing, called hyperventilation, does increase the oxygen, but it lowers the carbon dioxide

> "After a period underwater, because the carbon dioxide does not build up fast enough to trigger the breathing urge, the swimmer tends to stay under too long and may black out. Then, unless help is at hand to get him to the surface quickly, drowning will result." He urged that parents make these

facts known to their children and in-

Schmidt... According to State Representative

Louis E. Schmidt of Northville, a publichearing will be held in Lansing on several proposed constitutional amendments which are sure to stir some fiery discussion. The topics to be covered deal with judicial appointments and ballot designations, lotteries and sweepstakes, and the state income tax.

State Representative J. Harold Stevens (R-Detroit), Chairman of the House Committee on Revision and Amendment of the Constitution, has expanded the committee's July 31 public hearing on several proposed constitutional amend-

Senate Joint Resolution C, proposing a 5% ceiling on the state individual income tax, has been added to the agenda for the morning session of the hearing. The Senate recently passed the resolution and, if approved by a 2/3 vote in the House, the tax limit would be

The all day hearing, to be held in the State Supreme Court Chamber in the Capitol Building, will deal with amendments to allow gubernatorial aphibit incumbency designations for

and income tax ceiling proposals will begin at 10:00 a.m. The afternoon session, scheduled for 2:00 p.m., will deal with the lottery and sweepstakes pro-

Smart...

State Representative Clifford H. Smart, chairman of the House education committee, has been appointed to a ioint House-Senate committee to make a special study of the Intermediate school district in Michigan's total

The same principles apply to swim-

Rinaldi **Promoted**

Roger Rinaldi has been named man-

ager of quality assurance for National

Seal Division, Federal-Mogul Corp. according to Walter C. Camp, vice president and general manager. A graduate of Duke University with a BS degree in engineering, Rinaldi also holds an MBA degree from Northern

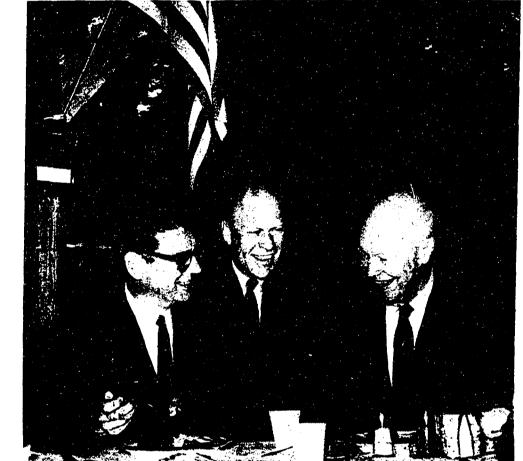
Illinois University. Before joining National, he was plant manager for Atwood-Bowen Division of Atwood Vacuum Ma-The quality assurance position is a

new one for National and represents the Division's continuing concern with the importance of consistent product quality. Many of the programs Rinaldi will be implementing include techniques developed in the aerospace industry, and are new to oil seal manufacturing.

Rinaldi, his wife Margaret, and their three children live at 1076 Grace court in Northville.



ATHLETIC FIELD-This is the scene at the Novi high school athletic field where workmen are busily grading, laying out the track which will encircle the football field and putting in drain tile and spectator bleachers. Hopefully, all construction will be completed by fall when the Novi gridders will begin competition in the Lakeland C Conference. The Novi school board was expected to make a decision on the purchase of sod for the field at last night's meeting of the Novi board of education. Apparently, that's the only item threatening to spoil the fall opening



BITE WITH IKE-19th District Congressman Jack McDonald (left) enjoys a char with former President Dwight Eisenhower at the General's farm in Gettysburg when members of the 90th Club (freshmen Republicans) visited lke and discussed

various legislative proposals pending in Congress. That's House Minority Leader Gerald Ford looking on. Also in attendance was Representative Marvin L. Esch, area congressman from the 2nd district.



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nesses experienced exceptional sales that accounted for gains. But these were far outweighed by the losses. Conservative estimates, made by throughout the area, reveal losses in gross volume totaling more than \$1,-

stores and gasoline stations, total about account the loss of employment the same employment level in some

reduction in business. Downs. Four nights without racing (Monday through Thursday) represented a loss of \$1 million in mutuel handle. curfew restrictions still enforced in

\$20,000; parking, \$3,000. the form of rebates from the state enues hits directly at the city budget.

The local harness track had already lost one night on racing earlier in the season due to a rain storm cutting the total number of nights run during the current season (which ended last night) from 54 scheduled to 49

000 in tax returns. Add another \$2,800 for the night lost to rain and the city will be nearly \$15,000 short. Actually, it appears that the city will receive about \$25,000 less than

carried over from last year and must made up in the current budget. The volume of business lost through the liquor ban amounted to approximately \$20,000 in Northville, \$10,500 in Novi and \$4,500 in Wixom for a grand total of \$35,000. Northville's

lar rock combo. Their scheduled appearance in Detroit was scrapped due

held last weekend at Walled Lake Amusement park was cancelled as a precautionary measure. A loss of \$8 .-000 was reported.

with Northville stations realizing an estimated \$7.500 in increased gross sales, while Novi and Wixom stations

put an additional \$11,000 in the till. Grocers likewise showed significant gains, with Northville food merchants pocketing \$11,000 more in gross sales

to a standstill at two of Northville's three dealerships. Rathburn Chevrolet reported the biggest drop - a whopping \$30,000 in gross sales - as no new sales were made during the week. Two new cars were sold, the result, Craig Rathburn said, of the previous

approximately \$17,000 because no one was shopping, while John Mach Ford. Sales said sales were off about \$15,-

heavier there. Freezing of liquor, beer and wine sales crippled area retail stores and closed all local bars. Losses to bars ranged from \$300 to \$500 per day. and \$200 to \$1,000 for local package liquor stores. Bans imposed last week Monday and early Tuesday were not lifted until Monday of this week.

Charles Altman, owner of the Good Time Party Store, found himself in typical position Monday night when he was forced to close at 6:15 p.m. Although he carries specialty food items and soft drinks, he said 'It was easier to have a locked door than to say no to people wanting liquor." In gross sales alone, he lost \$1,000 a day. He continued to pay three full-time employees. 'It's the

biggest disaster since I've been in business," he quipped. Business at Spagy's grocery plummeted, due primarily to the ban on liquor sales. Joe Spagnuolo estimated losses at \$600 per day. Furthermore, he was forced to close an hour early

because of the curfew. Ray Garrod of EMB Market reported a condition common to grocery stores also selling beer and wine. Loss of beer and wine sales amounted to \$1,800 to \$1,900 through Thursday. out they were at least partially offset by soaring meat, bread and milk purchases, triggered by panic buying. Thirty loaves of bread delivered Wednesday were gone in 30 minutes.

Curtailment of deliveries of staples. however, resulted in untold losses for independent grocers in the face of surging demand. Due Monday at EMB. a Detroit based meat truck finally arived Wednesday with a shaken driver and several smiper's bullets lodged

per day. Wixom imposed a ban early "It's rough to take," said William Boyd, owner of Ramsey's Bar in Northville. 'T'm losing about \$300

Novi Inn, bemoaned the loss of business during a peak July week, but stated he thought closing of bars was "very definitely warranted." Orval Duke, owner of Duke's Bar

Likewise, Joe's Market in Novi

"There is suffering now, yes, but before the riots there was suffering too - only quietly. The violence is not justified. It's evil. But above last summer in a squalid, crime-rid-

These are the impressions Jim gathered through talking with the people, primarily Negroes, who lived on 12th street at the core of the past week's civil disturbance. He talked with the dispossessed, the homeless after he goods Wednesday from Our Lady of Victory church in Northville, the rec-

The Negroes and whites Jim talked with were more than faces in a crowd, they were friends with whom he lived

den section around 12th and Seward "I talked to two prostitutes who were friends of mine, to mothers with large families of six and eight children," the youth studying for the priesthood said. "They don't feel too badly about their loss. They are hopeful that the area will be rebuilt and won't ever be the same as far as crime is

"This will be a rallying point for the people to gather together, to rebuild," he gushed. "They have never been united before. Now, tragedy may

Conditions under which the deprived lived are well known, vet understandably unreal to those living in the suburbs of Detroit. They were unreal to Jim, too, even though he was born and raised in Detroit and lived next

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THE NOVI NEWS

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Shopping Center Plan Riot Turns Business Hits Snag at Hearing Upside Down Here Amid charges of "fremature." final ment

action on a key piece of property in Novi was tabled until the next meeting of the village council on August when a legal description of the proposed I-96 interchange at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads is expected

That was the only obstacle in the end stopping the council from rezoning the William Walker property at Monday's public hearing before the council and planning commission.

of the intersection of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads, the property-about 100 acres-is bounded by Farmington on the east, Livonia on the southeast Eight Mile road.

A multi-million dollar combination shopping center, professional village, motel and apartment complex is proposed for the vital land. Waldemar ohnson, village planning consultant, advised however that the proposed development would be "a secondary shopping center," unlike Northland.

Need of a legal description for blication prompted the council to adjourn the public hearing. The vote was 4-1, with Councilman Leo Harrawood objecting strenously to delay to

Waldemar Johnson, village planning consultant, is presently drafting a To be located on 14 Mile road

will have 25 stories. Also on the 103-acre parcel will be a planned underground garage and expansive land-No action was taken Monday night

project" since the ordinance was not ready for planning board consideration. At a meeting last month, the council eyed the project favorably, then commission for more work.

The planning board also received a letter from George E. Adams of Conquests was contradictory. His letter was referred to the village council for

preliminary plat, submitted by B.J. Pollard, for a single family residential subdivision to the planning consultant. The property involved, about 60 acres, is located on Novi road In other matters, proposed amend-

tabled, Richard Gabel presented proposed plans for the James Erwin Property at the corner of Novi and 10 Mile roads and the August 15 joint meeting of the council and board for consideration of the master plan was attended Monday's hearing.

He asked that 12 acres on the southeast fringe facing Haggerty road be reserved for interchange development. Construction is expected to begin in 1969.

> highway department was Harrawood, who decried the department's practice of asking a property owner to hold land in abeyance while the state firmed up purchase plans. Not only did it cost the land owner tax or other chase the land, Harrawood said.

Opposing immediate rezoning and development was Allen E. Schwartz, chairman of the board of Federal deabutting the Walker property on the north. He said he and other interested parties were prepared to initiate legal action if the proposed zon-

Specifically, he said he represented amily interests that included Nate Shapero, chairman of the board of Cunningham Drug stores, who owns 80 acres to the northwest in Novi and 80 acres south across Eight Mile road in Northville township, and Jason donigman, chairman of the board of Allied Food Products (Wrigley and Packer supermarkets), who is part

owner of adjacent land. Labeling immediate development as "premature and capricious," Schwartz stated that the village had no master plan for development of the specific area under question. "We agree that eventually---in a period of many years (10 or 12)---this particular piece

should have a dominant commercial He stated it was impossible now To determine the type, Superintento have serious planning because the dent Thomas Dale and board memhighway must first be developed and bers were to have visited Hock's 10 population trends gauged. The big dan-Mile road sod farm in South Lyon ger in premature re-classification, he last Thursday. said, is that the benefit to the community would be virtually destroyed if

dealer, bid \$2,646, but that figure does not include installation expense.

Schwartz' appeal for unified, planned development of the whole Novi interchange area, involving about 400 acres, prompted Councilman Raymond Harrison to ask Schwartz why he didn't join with Gabel in planning de-

the land were subdivided and sold

"I join in the spirit of the plan (for commercial development)," he said, but he pointed out that development was inadvisable because the village had no master plan for the area and no economic data to support what he termed "spot zoning". (A joint meeting of the council and planning board for consideration of master plan adoption is scheduled for August 15).

characteristic.

piecemeal.

Asked whether he would be willing to work with Schwartz, Gabel said he would, but he was unwilling to wait because he and his syndicate wanted complete the land transaction with Walker. The land is presently under

joint effort with Schwartz: "I'm talking with a sharp man with his own terms, and you know what I'm talking about." The council first sought to act or

In a formal letter, the department ment to lay aside 12 acres for the Harrison then proposed amending the requested that no action be taken until interchange. The planning board voted rezoning petition, deleting the 12 acres for the interchange. Both amendments Acting upon the advice of Waring Kicking off the public hearing, Ga-

it cost the land owner tax or other montes, there also was no certainty that the highway department would pur-

That appeared to be the posture of the Novi board of education on millage after it had reviewed compara-

Superintendent Thomas Dale at the Dale's figures revealed that, along with this year's increased equalized valuation, bond millage could be slashed by two-tenths of one mill to 6.8 mills and still yield monles needed

New Sod Bid Wins Contract

Novi moved a step closer to sodding of its new football field - now under construction - at last week's

A bid submitted by Ed Hock undercut a previous bid of \$7,419 by \$2,581. Uncertainty remained, however, over what kind of sod Hock had in mind in submitting a bid of \$4,838.

Hiram Godwin, another local sod



WIXOM PRINCIPAL-A new printhe Wixom school opens in the fall. She's Mrs. Elaine Fox, who taught a year at Wixom before moving on to another assignment in the Walled Lake school system. She replaces Miss Ethyl Mugler, principal for the past nine years.

bel presented general development

age and apartments on the west boun-

The board would have to go out on a shaky financial limb to realize the cutback however. The possibility was realized by re ducing the percentage of anticipated delinquent taxes from the normal 10

> reserves are usually set aside in each bonding fund to ensure bond obligations will be met. The board took no action because of the absence of members William McDermaid and Russell Taylor and pecause of the curfew necessitated

adjourned around 9 p.m. A course of action is expected to be chosen at the next meeting of

The new information virtually wipes out the need for levying more millage for debt retirement. Previously. Dale recommended a tax increase to meet next year's higher obligation of 7.64 mills. He also advised levying the maximum operational millage of

In other words, under Dale's recommendation, the total levy of the school district would be 26.43, an increase of .83 mills over the 1966

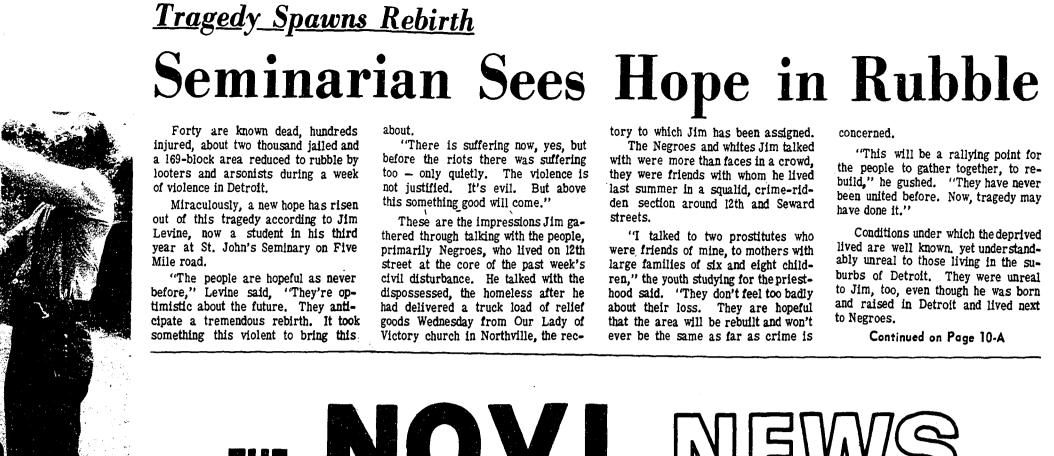
raising taxes, primarily on the grounds that the district's equalized valuation had increased by \$5 million. Last year's figure was \$18,025,892, as compared with this year's \$23,684,200. In an attempt to slash proposed

When Dale balked at cutting money for instructional supplies, Heslip ques-

ioned whether cost of maintenance might be decreased. Dale, in turn, explained that increases in proposed custodial salaries and nearly doubling of the size of the high school reflected the need for more money. Heslip countered with a suggestion

wer and heat when not in use. Dale replied that heat recovery is more expensive than heat maintenance.

Also discussed but not acted upon was the possibility of setting up a book rentai fee system. Heslip obected, saying "parents should be obligated to pay for books."



DETROIT DONATIONS-When the call went out for relief for destitute victims of Detroit's riots, Novi residents responded with two truck loads of goods-groceries and clothing. Police Chief Lee

Duane Branch, donated his truck and drove it into the ravished area for immediate distribution

ing just at the profit and loss ledgers, an imprint on area business that will

Because of panic buying some busi-

The gains, reported mostly by food instances despite curtailment or sharp

Hardest hit locally was Northville Friday and Saturday evenings were

Other losses at the track included:

Because the city of Northville receives 1% of the mutuel handle in

of racing on four nights and the slowdown because of the Detroit curfew Friday and Saturday cost the city \$12,-

the \$170,000 anticipated in the current budget. In addition to the loss of five nights, the average nightly handle is \$282,500. The city had optimistically figured the handle at more than \$300,-000 in its budget projections. some concern at the council level. A \$30,000 deficit is already being

three car dealerships estimated that business was down some \$65,000 due Northville Coach Lines lost a reported \$3,800 through curtailment of regular and charter bus runs, including cancellation of Friday night's plan-

in Novi, said he was losing an estimated \$200 per day, not only in liquor sales, but also because the hair cutting business in his adjoining barber lost a reported \$100 a day over-all,

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Frank Geller of Wixom's T&G Grocery said losses because of the liquor ban amounted to \$100 to \$150

day and still have to pay on the mortgage and utilities." Charles McDonald, who owns the

despite the fact that there were soaring grocery sales offsetting beer and final design plans for the proposed 5-1, with Willis Miller dissenting. interchange are completed. Supporting this request was a highway department representative, Stephen Kessler, who

Located in the northwest corner

and Northville on the south side of

Submitting the request for rezoning from small farm to central business and multiple were Richard Gabel, an independent developer, and Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, owners of the two adjoining parcels.

sample zoning ordinance to apply to high-rise structures not previously covered under Novi's ordinances. between East Lake drive and Haggerty road, the proposed apartment building

on what has been described as a "dream

ments to the zoning ordinance were

and Johnson, planning consultants, Haroriginal rezoning request with inclusion of an amendment setting aside a 500-foot belt for multiple housing on the north side of the Walker prop-

Because of uncertainty about the

At least, hold the line.

tive debt retirement figures last week Wednesday. They were submitted by percent, and by using monies in reserve for debt retirement. Small

> by the Detroit riots. Held at Novi high school, the abbreviated meeting

At the same July 13 meeting, Board President Arthur Heslip questioned

operational outlay, Chairman Heslip questioned the \$25,000 increase recommended by Dale. Last year \$51 000 was spent on operation.

that the district follow a utilities conservation plan, shutting off electric po-

No board action was taken.