Official Minutes of the Northville City Council

City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, July 24, 1967 at the Northville City

The City Manager presented his findings in his review of the price received from Cadillac Paving Co. and recommended that this job be awarded to Cadillac Paving Co.

Moved by Lapham, support by Nichols to adopt resolution waiving bids (on file). Unanimously carried.

Moved by Lapham, support by Carlson to award East Dunlap Parking Lot (2 lots of record) paving to Cadillac Paving Co. @ 20¢ per square foot including all necessary excavating and grading - 2-course 4.11 paving. Unanimously carried. Initiatory Resolution for 1967 Side-

walk Program: Clerk read the Initiatory Resolution

requesting repair of sidewalks in the City of Northville as recommended in the City Manager's Memo #67-25. Moved by Carlson, support by Black to adopt said Initiatory Resolution for 1967 Repair of Sidewalks in the City of Northville, Unanimously carried.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary Presentation of Helping Hand

This matter to be on agenda of Aubut Mr. Harrison had sewage back up in his basement (not severe). Mr. Harri-Approval of \$2500 Appropriation for son stated he is convinced that the Northville Unification study: present sewer is not a sufficient line. Councilman Nichols told Mr. Harrison City Manager read letter from Don Oakes, Public Management Consultant, that those present at the informal Grand Rapids, relative to request for council meeting at his house are convinced that there should be a complete his services; said letter listing his itemized fees; study to cost at a minireview and recommendation on the mum of \$2500 and a maximum of \$5000 line serving Mr. Harrison's house. depending upon time and expense in-Mayor requested an opinion from the volved; this cost to be shared equally by City Engineer after he has examined City of Northville and Township of said line. This matter to be on August

ing this matter.

drainage ditch that runs under his

property and that it has overflowed

three times the past year. He asked

following questions - what is city going

to do about this ditch and who ap-

proves engineering plans. City man-

ager feels that part of the problem is

proper maintenance and cleaning of

ditch. Mr. Pelto will keep a record

of the overflow of ditch and report

periodically to council. Mr. Fran Bol-

ter, 333 Maplewood, wondered if Grace

Ct. situation is relieved if this will

#2 problem (overflow of pond on the

the pond. James Stevens, Sherrie Lane,

said he did not believe the dike is the

answer, would like Council to consider

Councilman Lapham reminded coun-

cil that the original intent was to safe-

guard children's lives. Mayor Allen

stated that there were 2 problems

areas to be discussed later on the

agenda which might have some bear-

(1) City manager and city attorney

(2) Attorney to call Oakland County

Pamela Smith of Northville high

school is one of 240 of the nation's

most gifted high school students en-

rolled this summer in Northwestern

university's 37th annual national high

The gifted students - known tra-

ditionally as "Cherubs" - write and

produce motion pictures, operate a

radio station, produce a closed-circuit

television shown and participate in de-

bates, theatre productions and many

other challenging activities at North-

by local schools, churches, individual

philanthropists and service organiza-

coordinator of the institutes at North-

western, the speech session is pri-

marily for juniors over 16 and includes

several younger students of exceptional

Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and

Fleidbrook 9-0611

According to Kenneth L. Brown.

Drain Commission. Council agreed to

Pamela Smith

At Institute

school institute in speech.

some other method.

ing on the matter.

to contact Novi.

complicate the Northville Heights' Sub.

Northville. The estimated time of study to be about 4 months. City manager reported committee's Moved by Carlson, support by Lapactivities and findings on violations of ham to accept the recommendation of the Storm Sewer Ordinance amendment Northville Community Unification Stuand stated that letters had been writdy Committee to make an agreement ten and a final check is to be on the with Don Oakes, Public Management remaining houses. Consultant, to be consultant for this Mr. Andrew Pelto, 1037 Grace Ct., study with the city of Northville's share stated his problems regarding the

in the maximum amount of \$2500. Unanimously carried. Review of Hill Street Relief Sewer

City Manager explained the proposed Hill St. Sanitary Sewer Relief plans - the rough estimate is \$3,000 to \$5,000 (including cost of city labor); estimate of engineering cost is less City Manager recommended putting

in Hill St. relief sewer, then checking to see if Allen Drive relief is neces-

Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson to approve engineering plans be north). Doug Horst, 293 Sherrie Lane, made for Hill St. Relief Sanitary Sew- asked what council proposes to do with er. Unanimously carried. Report on Novi Subdivision's drain-

City Manager told of his meeting with Novi; city manager is to check with Oakland County Drain Commission on the total plan; city manager to make telephone call and confirm by letter, asking that Northville City council have an audience with Oakland County Drain Commission regarding the adequacy and sufficiency of the 24" drain and the tributary area as mentioned in the 3-page letter from the developer. Committee of Councilman Black and Cliendorff will meet with Oakland County Drain Commission.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:50 p.m. Respectfully submitted Martha M. Milne City Clerk

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen on Monday, July 17, 1967, 8:10 p.m. at the Northville City

Present: Allen, Black, Carlson, Lapham and Nichols. Absent: None. Approval of Bills: City manager explained check #2574 (Philip R. Ogilvie) - this was legal

work for the case of Ford Rouge western university. Employees' Credit Union vs. Charles The students were selected on the McDonald and Dave Pink, Bldr., Inc., recommendation of their schools. vs. City of Northville (re. Northville Many of the students are attending Heights #2 Subdivision). the summer session under Northwes-Moved by Lapham, support by Black tern university scholarships, which to pay bills in the following amounts: provide one-half the tuition fee of \$135. Other students are sponsored

General - \$44.042.77 Water - \$12,793.00 Other Government - \$25,565.67 Unamimously carried.

Communications: Letter from Eugene King, announcing his resignation, effective June 30. 1967; this was accepted unanimously. (b) Letter from Mrs. Juday relating state of health of former Councilman Richard Juday.

(c) Communication from Interna-Mrs. Myrn R. Smith of 20114 Woodhill tional Institute of Detroit, Inc., re-

24-Hour Ambulance Service

garding appointment of chairman for 1967 United Nations' Day (Sunday, Oct. Heights' Sub. 2.

(d) Request from Robert Prom relative to Soap Box Derby sponsored by Northville Recreation Dept. Mr. Prom's request to block off Maplewood from Grace to Novi street was granted but recommendation was made to block off from N. Center St. to Novi St. Copy of this permit to be sent to Police Dept. and DPW.

zone lots 531, 532, 533 of Assessor's Northville Plat #6 from C-2 to C-1. (e) City Manager read a letter City attorney explained that the present Council meeting was not the from Michigan Municipal League replace to discuss this matter. Planning garding the proposed legislation "Good Commission has not seen the plans Highways Package", giving cities and that were to be presented at this villages 20% return instead of 18% meeting. City Attorney suggested that (SB 262, 263, 264 and 265). City Mgr. the matter be presented in the proper will contact our legislators, and asked form - City attorney and Mr. Cashen Council to also contact their legislawill get together after the meeting. tors and urge other people to do so. The City Attorney suggested that City Public hearing to rezone lots 722 Mgr. and Council take a position and through 727 and 730 through 737 of

go on record by sending a formal let-Assessor's Northville Plat #8 and Lot ter to proper representatives regard-1 and 4 through 12 of Millview Subdivision from R-2 (2 family resi-Communications from Citizens: dential) to R-1 (one family residen-Mr. Roger Harrison, 851 Carpenter street, was present to remind Coun-Clerk read the notice of the Public Hearing. As there were no questions cil that there have been 2 storms since he last attended a Council meeting. On and no one present relative to the July 13 and 14, 1967, there was no rain Public Hearing, it was moved by Nich-

ols, support by Black to rezone lots through 727 and 730 through 737 of Assessor's Northville Plat #8 and Lot 1 and 4 through 12 of Millview Subdivision from R-2 (2 family residential) to R-1 (1 family residential). nanimously carried. Public hearing on Ordinance to

Petition to review request to re-

create Sanitary Sewer District (Ran-Proposed Ordinance was read by City Manager and clerk presented the

notice of public hearing as it appeared in the Northville Record. Moved by Nichols, support by Black adopt Ordinance creating Sanitary Sewer District (Randolph St.) to be effective July 27, 1967. Unanimously

Set Date for Public Hearing to Rezone lots 370-392 of Assessor's Northville Plat #5; City manager explained that own-

ers of approximately 80% of total front-

authority to do whatever was necessary rezoning. Moved by Lapregarding pond north of Northville ham, support by Nichols to set date for Public Hear-Commission Minutes: ing to rezone above lots for Citizens' Advisory Committee Monday, August 7, 1967 at meeting of June 19, 1967 and Planning the Northville City Hall, Commission Minutes of Special meet-8:00 p.m. Unanimously car-

ing of June 26, 1967 were placed on Mr. Thos. Schwarz, owner of a piece of property in proposed rezoning area, asked that date be set far enough ahead for his attorney to consider this pro-

Final acceptance - northwest area sanitary sewer: City manager explained the details in the final acceptance of the sewer. Amount due Gay Brothers. Inc. is \$4,460.67. Moved by Nichols, support by Black to approve final acceptance of the Northwest Area Sanitary Sewer and to pay balance of \$4,460.67 (contractor's liability — 1 yr. from July 14, 1967). unanimously carried.

August 7, 1967 agenda.

proval for Detroit Water

the summary costs for the

City manager reviewed

System Connection:

of \$326 presently in the Jun-Acceptance of Northville Police Officers' Ass'n. conior Police Funds, be released by the Mayor of the This is to be on the Au-City of Northville to the gust 7th agenda. Recreation Director for Waiving of bids and award Northville for the purpose of contract for paving of E. of establishing the North-Dunlap St. parking lots. ville Junior Gun Club." City Mgr. explained that Unanimously carried. Cadillac Asphalt Paving Co. Resolution to transfer will do the surfacing job for employees' retirement sys-20¢ per sq. ft. (inc. side-

tem for city of Northville walks) for \$2560.80. City from C plan to C-1 Plan: Moved by Black, support Mgr. is to check further on by Carlson to adopt standrequirements for paving and this to be considered on dard resolution making change from C Plan to C-1 Plan for City of Northville Final acceptance and ap-Employees' Retirement Syproval of Novi relief sewer: stem. Unanimously carried This to be onfuture agen-There being no further business, the meeting was Final acceptance and apadjourned at 12:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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Northville

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9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

(RAIN-CHECK DATE - SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

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Northville Community Chamber Of Commerce

Martha M. Milne

hearing for following ordi-

The amendments to the

Peddler's Ordinance and

Schedule of Miscellaneous

Fees to be on August 7,

Resolution to release

Mr. Prom explained that

there is \$326 in the Junior

Police Funds which he

would like to use to institute

an NEA Training Program

(Junior Gun Club). Moved by

Black, support by Nichols to

"Resolved that the North-

ville city council approves

and directs that the amount

adopt the following resolu-

Junior Police funds to rec-

nance amendments:

1967 agenda.

reation director:

nection job - still unpaid \$1.883,01. Moved by Carlson, support by Black to approve and accept the Detroit Water System Connection. Unanimously carried. Continuation of public

Gulf housewarming Service It now offers the unique Gulf Econojet oil

burner for modernization-plus these benefits that add up to carefree home-comfort. Expert service to keep your equipment operating at peak efficiency. Gulf Solar Heat® oil, the world's finest heating oil. Automatic delivery to give you a constant supply of fuel without phoning. Equal monthly payments to eliminate peak heat-

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305 N. Main Plymouth, Michie Just as their call was put through. a five-year-old daughter was struck GL-3-3234 by a car in the driveway of their home

* Mo Hooling

cleaned up" with a seven-word want sired sile wrote the Sour Lyon Herald office.

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WATER BATTLE-Workmen in-

stalling Wixom sewers have had

5-Year-Old Killed

A vacationing Novi couple's fun-

filled three-day adventure in the East

turned into a tragic nightmare late

Wednesday afternoon as they telephoned

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and another daughter, taking the call, informed them of the tragedy. Two hours later the child died in St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac, several hours before the distraught parents, who have nine other children, arrived

of the dozens that have been sunk

to cope with the underground lake.

home by plane. Fatally injured was Terri Lynn Mengyan, who had been playing near the driveway with a number of other children as her 17-year-old brother, Richard G. Mengyan, backed a car away from their home at 2023 West Lake

Richard, who told police he had asked the children to move away from the driveway before backing out, slammed on the breaks as he heard the child's scream. He jumped from the car, lifted the child from under the car and rushed her into the house. Jenny Mengyan, 18, who took her

parents call, rushed her sister to the hospital in Pontiac where physicians waited. And the parents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Mengyan who were calling from Kennedy Airport, frantically telephoned the hospital. Two hours later, at 8:15 p.m. doctors told Jenny her sister had Mr. and Mrs. Mengyan, who had left

Sunday for Waterbury, Connecticut for a few days, had called from the airport where their plane had been delayed. They arrived home shortly after Midnight - too late to be at their daughter's bedside.

Funeral services for the little girl were held at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home Saturday morning, with the Rev. Carl J. Grapentine officiating. Burial was in the Oakland Hills Memorial cemetery. (See details on page

Monday night, asking their engineers

start immediately thereafter-provided the bids do not exceed expectations. Included in the plans is the surfacing of the entire parking space in front of the building, the drives on either side, the rear parking lot, and the drive to the road at the northeast corner of the

'City' Answer

hand down a decision yet this week or early next, following the final court appearance Monday afternoon of legal representatives of the village, township and the incorporation committee. Since most of the arguments had been repeatedly made in earlier court appearances and since they were incorporated in briefs already presented

by parties involved. Judge Beer said he would study the briefs and make his decision soon.

to the judge. Monday's court session

about dumps, that state lawmakers

hammered together a controversial bill

that literally outlawed the "oldfashion-

ed dump". That bill, now Public Act 87,

prohibits dumps that continue to operate

fine lakes within its boundaries - but While the community may consider been completed they note. This perits high water table an asset, sewer centage does not include the sewage construction crews view it as a big

Wixom Hides Its Biggest Lake

Since starting the sewer last winter, Holloway has been pumping water 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Despite the water problem, however, the project continues to move ahead and Holloway spokesmen are still pointing to a January, 1968 comple-

An estimated 65-percent of the

treatment plant, which comes under another contract.

"In view of the difficulties we've faced," notes one official who said the Wixom sewer project represents probably his company's toughest, "I'd say we're making wonderful progress.

company has been sinking huge casings into the earth to collect water and then employing a system of pumps to

The pumps operate day and night. A related problem - muck - also has required special apparatus. In one area in particular, that section of the trunkline east of the treatment plant, the "cofferdam technique" of digging

Where this has happened - and occasionally still occurs, officials explain, digging and laying of tile must be completed in only 20 to 30-foot sections before workmen can move on to

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At Township Offices

Priveway Tragedy Bids Asked on Blacktopping

gun case.

Township officials gave the goahead

to update specifications and advertise The bids are to be received September 5, with start of the project to

Coming Soon

An Oakland county circuit court decision on the controversial village incorporation question is imminent, officials revealed Tuesday. Judge William Beer is expected to

blacktopping of the drives and lots sur- with state officials relative to laws rounding the township offices are under- governing the operation of township

signal at their regular monthly meeting

But Sewer Builder Finds It

the biggest of all of 'em is familiar to

only a relatively few of its citizens.

nides beneath the city itself.

That's because this gigantic "lake"

Ask workmen for the Holloway Con-

struction company who have been bat-

tling water daily since launching the

community's ambitious sewer project

The water table beneath the city is

so high, they point out, that some

property owners have been obtaining

their water supply for years from

the sewer or the plans for it.

In other business Monday, officials

the village.

resulted in little additional comment

A year ago, local officials were

notified by the state that the township park, located at Walled Lake, failed to meet all of the state regulations governing facilities of this kind. But because of sewer plans in the area, Novi requested - by letter - a delay in the state's demands pending completion of

Because no reply was received from the state, the township assumed the state "was sitting" on the matter, Supervisor Hadley Bachert explained. However, this summer the county health department advised the township to cor-

rect irregularities immediately. "We want to meet with the state to see exactly what they want us to do,'

the supervisor explained. ments the township must redesign layout of the park to give trailer parking sites specific sizes, and sewage disposal and electrical facilities must be changed somewhat, he said.

Concerning recent demands of Willowbrook subdivision citizens for a township ordinance governing dogs, Township Attorney Emery Jacques reported that the county corporation attorney had advised him that a township ordinance would cover only those township areas that are not located within

Since Willowbrook is in both the township and the village, officials concluded, the requested ordinance would be of no value to citizens in that area and the matter was dropped.

Northville Sale Set Saturday Northville merchants don't expect Saturday Northville retailers will

any customers in their stores Saturday. But they're hoping for plenty of action out in front - on the sidewalks and

Thieves Collect Antique Guns Nearly 70 pistols and revolvers -

The guns were valued at nearly

Because nothing else in the building

\$3,000, ranging from \$5 to \$140 each.

was touched, police theorize that the

thief or thieves were acquainted with

the building's layout and the location of

of the State police crime laboratory,

of this break-in and the burglary at the

home of Mrs. Joyce Albers, 24795 Wix-

In the latter case, burglars broke

through a house door while the occu-

pants were away. The bedrooms and

closets were ransacked and the fol-

Eight rifles and shotguns, a movie

projector, camera, archer's bow, sew-

ing machine, vacuum cleaner, portable

TV, and a metal box containing birth

certificates, insurance policies, etc.

om road, is continuing.

lowing items stolen:

Police investigation, including use

Main street will be closed from Cenall antiques - were stolen from the ter to Hutton, while Center street will Village Arcade, southwest corner of be roped off for shoppers from Main to 12 Mile and Novi roads, early

Sale Chairman Gerald Stone said that space is still available in certain According to Novi police, someone areas on Main and Center where merbroke into the building, owned by Dorchants from outside the central busiothy McCollum of Farmington, someness district, or organizations wishing time after closing time at 5 p.m. and to conduct a sale to raise funds, may reserve space. Arrangements may be made by calling Stone at FI 9-2323.

conduct their annual "Sidewalk Sale"

Nearly 30 merchants and community

organizations will display their wares

- from garbage cans to automobiles

both Main and Center streets will

be closed to vehicular traffic so

that shoppers may roam through-

out the business district.

This year for the first time

to paintings and pottery.

police discovery of the breaking and entering early the following morning. Entry was gained by forcing an out-Hundreds of outstanding values side door, walking through several await shoppers at the day-long Sidewalk rooms of antiques and then forcing the Sale. Most merchants use the event to door to the Gun Room - the only interclear their shelves of summer merior room that was locked. The guns, chandise to prepare for the fall season. owned by Philip Preuss, were in a Those participating in the sale in-

clude: Northville Drug, Old Mill Restaurant, Lapham's, Freydl's, Gunsell Drug, Noder's Jewelry, Little People Shoppe, Lila's Flowers, Stone's Gamble Store, D & C Stores, Brader's, Del's Shoes, Schrader's Home Furnishings, Spinning Wheel, Northville Record, Northville Hardware, Leone's Bakery, Jaycettes, C. R. Ely & Sons, John Mach Ford Sales, Hartley-Powers Gallery, Rathburn Chevrolet, G. E. Miller Sales & Service, Barn Door Antiques, Mothers Club, Littlest Gallery and Main

Police Bouquet

Street Antique.

The police departments of Novi and Wixom have received letters of appreciation from the city of Pontiac for their assistance during the recent riot threat in that Oakland county seat.



at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Lane-was nearly destroyed and a tractor and several pieces of equipment were badly damaged. Shortly after this blaze, firemen battled a grass fire behind the Guernsey Dairy on Novi road.

Says Salem Operator

'Sanitary Landfill, Please, Not Dump'

earth and rubbish and garbage, amid giant, grunting machines, showing off the place as if it were a gleaming, new Cadillac.

"Beautiful, isn't it," he exclaims periodically. About as beautiful as landfills come, probably, but for Mr. Average Citizen who has not yet encountered The Admonition it's still the place where the

are emptied. That admonition was dished out to a young student one afternoon last week when he drove up with a trunkload of trash and asked if he had found the

trash barrel and garbage can finally

The Salem landfill may or may not be a unique operation. Stromberg contends it's unusual since the operation upholds every letter of the teethy state law governing landfills. Others in and around this area are confident they operate equally as well while providing a

An estimated 95-percent of Salem's citizens are satisfied with the Salem landfill. And Township Supervisor Floyd Taylor is one of them. But it wasn't always that way. In

fact, Taylor figures about 95-percent of the people were "dead-set against it" two years ago - and earlier when Plymouth operated it as a dump.

"Salem Dump."

In his best Swedish accent, Gunnar Stromberg shot back, "If you're looking for the landfill you've come to the right place - a dump, look someplace else.' It's become a standard reply for Stromberg and other operators like him who are constantly battling the ugly reputation of dumps as they go about the big, legal business of filling holes with rubbish and garbage and covering it

with dirt. Stromberg, Northville township trustee and planning commission chairman, supervises the 60-acre Salem landfill, located at Five Mile and Chubb roads, for Sheldon Hayes who in turn has a contract with the city of Plymouth which owns the property.

"dump" in your area operates legally:

tion of the governing body.

GARBAGE BOUQUET - Salem Supervisor Floyd Taylor nothing but praise for the Salem

landfill last week as he toured the facility with operator Gunnar

in this area - some which have the sancwith a six-inch layer of compacted dirt applied to the top layer or at the con-Take a look at just three requireclusion of each day's operation. ments under this law and see if that ---Once the pre-determined grade level is about to be reached, a final two-feet layer of dirt - bringing it to grade level- must be added and the entire area seeded. Under the law, Plymouth found it was operating its Salem dump illegally. And to operate it legally, it learned, was a financial impossibility. It means expensive engineering costs, increased employment, and huge investments in machines capable of hauling, pushing and covering the garbage and rubbish. That's when the city turned to Hayes. Hayes was willing. But he couldn't

two feet above the water level.

---Rubbish or garbage (the state

makes no distinction) must be laid down

in layers no more than two-feet thick

and in tiers not to exceed eight feet,

turn it into a financially sound investment handling only the refuse of Plymouth. So a contract was drawn up, giving Hayes the right to handle materials from other communities at rates established competitively by Hayes. And under a five-year agreement between Plymouth and Salem, during which time the landfill must be completely filled and covered, Salem and its citizens were given the right to dump their rubbish and garbage free of cost. That agreement extends to

Plymouth pays 25-cents per cubic rd for using the landfill. It was during the interim period while negotiations for the contract were Continued on Page 7-A

\$2500 DAMAGE-A fire, apparently

touched off by sparks from a nearby brush fire, all but destroyed a combination stable, garage and implement storage building at 20889 Cambridge, off Eight Mile road, early Saturday afternoon. Despite efforts by Novi police and firemen, the building-located



Daisies Accent

Baskets of white chrysanthemums

and gladioli decorated the main altar.

Jerry Sedick of Howell was the soloist,

accompanied on the organ by F. Mit-

chell Kapron Jr. of the University of

Dillenbeck of Seven Mile road and the

The bride's gown was of white peau

de soie overlaid with daisy appliqued

silk organza. The detachable train was

bordered with lace daisies, and her

silk illusion veil fell from a crown of

daisies. The ensemble was made by

She also wore pearl earrings, a gift

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Robert

O'Leary of Milford was matron of honor

and wore a floor length yellow linen

gown. Panels fell from the shoulder.

and white daisies tied with green velvet

She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow

Bridesmaids were Judy Itsell and

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Frisbie II

of Cedar Rapids, Iowa announce the

birth of a son, James Sterling, III, on

late Mr. Dillenbeck, Sr.

from the bridegroom.

her mother.

about
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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pindal of 47707 West Nine Mile announce the birth of a baby girl, Monique Lorraine. born August 7, at Botsford hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

She has a sister, Kristin Ann, 19 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Pindal of Escanaba, and Mr.

July 15. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 3 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles George of 16850 Meade and Mr. and Mrs. James Frisbie of 47215 August Fur Sale

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pintal of 47707 West Nine Mile road announce the birth of a baby daughter, Monique Lorraine, on August 7 at Botsford General hospital. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces at birth, has a booths would pay for the musicians that sister, Kristin, 19 months.

Willis Bartski of 22126 Beck road and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pintal of Es- organizations in town is asked to attend

AREA CHAIRMEN for the 1967

Torch Drive in Northville were

announced this week by Mrs.

David Longridge, division chair-

man. Pictured at a training meet-

ing held at the home of Mrs. David

Vincent, chairman of the cam-

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Wedding Scene Marilyn Ann Hagman became the bride of Max C. Dillenbeck, Jr. July 8 Mrs. Ronald Kennedy of Howell and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Richat a noon nuptial high mass in St. ard G. Hagman of Southfield. Their Joseph Church, Howell. A close friend gowns were identical to the matron of of the family, the Reverend Father honor's. Their flowers were white

> The bride's niece and nephew, Jamie and Jeffrie Hagman, children of the R. G. Hagmans of Southfield, assisted with the mass books.

Robert T. Mauk of Howell was the best man. Ushers were the bride's The bride is the daughter of Mr. and brother, Richard G. Hagman, Robert Mrs. Ford F. Hagman of Howell. The O'Leary of Milford and Tony Caledron bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Max C.

The mother of the bride wore an imported pink silk dress with pink accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses. Mrs. Dillenbeck chose a turquoise silk peau de soie sheath with a matching coat of silk organza and accessories. Her flowers were pink rosebuds.

The reception was held at the American Legion Memorial Building, Brighton. Mrs. Richard Heiman of Livonia, the bride's cousin, was in charge of the Assisting were Mrs. Winton Smith of

Howell, Betty DeRose, Lenore Spagnuola, and Kay Galbovie, all of Lansing, and Mrs. Robert Mauk of Howell. Dinner music was followed by danc-

The couple honeymooned in the upper peninsula. The bride's going away outfit was a pink linen dress with white ac-The bridegroom is a graduate of

They are now at their new home at and Mrs. W. A. Bartski of Beck road, 703 West Crane Street, Howell. Family Dance

organize a community street dance to-

night (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the social

hall of Our Lady of Victory church.

date, September 30, was set for the

dance and suggestions were made that

each of the clubs and organizations

sponsor a booth of some sort to add to

social event for the entire family. The

will be hired. Weather permitting, the

dance will be held out-of-doors.

paign's Region 34, are Mrs. Har-

old W. Schmidt, Mrs. Robert S.

Kucher, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Charles

W. Fountain and Mrs. Longridge.

Missing was Mrs. Herbert J.

will save \$100 on tuition.

Frogner.

The street dance will be a non-profit

At last week's meeting a tentative

ing in the Navy Medical Corps in Vir-Plans Continue A December 9 wedding is planned. Another meeting has been called to

> Mrs. Jack Reynolds of Plymouth gave a bridal shower for Martha Terry, 825 Carpenter, and close friends ather home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dicks of 39515

Burton Drive, Novi, announce the en-

to Harry P. Jock, Jr. son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. P. Jock of Moira, New York.

craft college. Her fiance attended Adi-

rondack Community college in Hudson

Falls, New York, and is currently serv-

Miss Dicks is a graduate of School-

Miss Terry will be married Saturday to John V. Wiley, Jr. of Toledo.

The engagement of Patricia E. Pressly to Thomas Wehman was angagement of their daughter, Gloria Lynn, nounced August 13. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. William N. Pressly of 413 Ely drive and the late

She will be a junior at Michigan

State university and is majoring in elementary education. Her flance, son of the William Wehmans of West Chicago, Illinois, is studying for his doctorate in chemistry

The wedding will take place September 9 at St. John's Episcopal church, Plymouth. Canon David T. After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will return to classes at Mich-

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There's more to setting a table than plunking down a cup, saucer and nap-

Take it from Mrs. John Burkman. chairman of the table settings division of the September 16 Flowers Internationale show, who this week presents rules and some suggestions for those entering the competition.

Mrs. Burkman has won many blue ribbons for table settings and floral arrangements in past flower shows and was awarded the special purple ribbon for the table setting judged "best of the show" in 1957. Here's what she has to offer:

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ule in your flower show brochure. 2. The cloth or place mats must complement your china and be of suit-3. The cloth may hang to the floor or overhang the edge of the table twelve to

light crease in the center of the cloth 4. Napkins should be folded in a rectangle and placed on the left of the place plate, close to the silver and one inch from the edge of the table. They may also be placed in the center of the place plate with the top corners turned under. The open edge is usually placed .

5. The goblet or glass is placed to the right and above the knife. If wine placed below and slightly to the right

the right, with the handle of the cup to the right and parallel to the edge of the

10. The centerpiece of flowers or fruit should be low enough not to obstruct the vision of the guests. It should not take up more than a third of the table

11. Candles may be used for dinner table settings and should be high enough to be above the line of vision. The wicks should be charred. 12. For buffet settings the dishes should be placed so that the guests may

progress along the table and be conveniently served. The placement of the serving dishes must be balanced. 13. Flat silver is not allowed in judged table settings so the position it would occupy must be taken into consideration in placing napkins and gob-

Some of the above rules must be waved at the discretion of the judges, to follow the customs of the countries called for in the schedule, where their customs differ from ours.



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night the contestants will be feted at

a dinner. Friday night a buffet dinner

is scheduled and the annual Invitational

dinner dance is planned for Saturday

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and Mrs. Herman Wedemeyer of Nine

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Thursday, August 17, 1967

Mrs. Donald Harrington, wife of the late Richard T. Baldwin, former editor and publisher of The Northville Record, visited the newspaper office this past week.

A widow, Mrs. Harrington now lives in Albion - close to the college where she and her first husband, Mr. Baldwin, were graduated shortly after the turn of the Century. She was here as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Atchison.

While her husband operated the newspaper, Mrs. Harrington contributed a column of interesting news items for women under the title of "Mrs. Editor". She re-read some of those items last week from 1937 issues of

Now 84, Mrs. Harrington said she is happy to see the newspaper office, even though it has since moved from across Center street, but saddened too. "When you put so much into something, it becomes part of you and you never forget. That's how it is with this pa-

The Record has been published continuously by a succession of mendating back to 1869. The oldest weekly newser in wayne county, it will celebrate its centennial two years from now.

ily, the John McGuire family of 240 Orchard, from July 28 through the first week of August. She has now returned to Rockwood, Michigan.

Sister John Elise, visited her fam-

near Miami. A reminder to Northville Senior Citizens club members that the group will attend the Tiger Baseball game

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> Northville junior high school where he was in the 6th grade.

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Mental Health Officials Say

Riot Sparks Heart Warming Aid

Sister Lloyd Thomas left last week for Joliet, Illinois after a week's visit Officials at the Department of Ment- that though only 20 to 25 per cent of the with her parents, the Lloyd Phillips of al Health's Detroit area institutions 461 River. Sister David Michael joined are praising staff, volunteers and paher here for a three days' visit last tients for their participation in a series of dramatic and heart-warming "hapbenings" which took place during the Detroit riot emergency

Mrs. Edna Tremor returned home Warehouse clerks became chief from St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, last cooks, typists fed retarded children, weekend following an appendectomy on Monday, August 7. She is reported in patients took over staff duties, and excellent health. volunteers turned out in record numbers - all to replace some of the hundreds of persons unable to report Michael David Pressly leaves Authe height of the emergency as many as gust 26 to enroll at Roosevelt Mili-

tary Academy in Aledo, Illinois. He were absent. will be a sophomore. One official termed the past week's He will return home for the weekactivities at his facility "a tremenend of September 9 to attend the weddous cooperative effort;" others spoke ding of his sister, Patricia Pressly, of "dedication" and "devotion." Words to Thomas Wehman. He will give like "amazed" and "overwhelmed" were repeated frequently. They cited He is the son of Mrs. William N. examples such as: Pressly of 413 Ely drive.

--- the Lafayette Clinic warehouse clerk, a former Army cook, who quick-Kris Deibert, daughter of the Glenn volunteered to be chef for the in-Deiberts of Napier road, will return for her junior year at the University

75 to 80 per cent of the staff members

-- the Northville Hospital social of Michigan in two weeks to continue services coordinator and her secretary her special education major. She has who stood side by side washing their worked as a waitress at Meadowbrook way through mounds of dirty dishes. Country Club all summer. Kris was -- the 118 volunteers who flocked to valedictorian of the class of 1965. Plymouth State Home Monday just 90 minutes after a telephone chain was started to find persons to help feed the

-- the patients at Northville who asked "What can I do to help?" and were put to work feeding others who were bedridden. At Detroit's Lafayette Clinic, located on the fringe of the rioting, business

executive Anthony Drabik pointed out **School Hires**

3 New Teachers

Mile road, was president of Asher Women this year at Michigan State Three teachers, two who will as-University. The group moved into a new sume new positions and another who house last fall. An identical house was will be a replacement, were approved built for Asher Men. Both groups are for hiring by the Northville board of for Christian Scientist students and education last week. are active in service, social and schol-The teachers, their backgrounds, and astic projects. Dianne is a senior now. ssignments are:

Sandra Finn, 23 of Flint, single, Another Michigan State coed, Janreceived MA degree from Michigan ice Mattison, was initiated into Alpha State university in 1967, has one year experience, will teach elementary mution for women students who earn a 3.5 sic in a new position. All-University grade point average. Robert Benson, 35 of Plymouth, Among the services the group permarried with three children, graduate of forms are tutoring and encouraging scholastic achievements among new

university, received MA degree in 1964

has six years experience, will teach

high school math in a replacement po-Muriel Ross, 39 of Northville, married with four children, graduated from Wayne State university in 1950 with bachelor of science degree, three full years of experience with nine years as

sons and their son, Carey, of North Dade, Florida visited Mr. and Mrs. William R. Slattery of 46812 Dunsany road last week. The Carsons are the substitute, will teach in a new upper elementary level capacity.

owners of the North Dade Country Club

week on a business trip. She is a gift buyer for the Greyhound Corporation. Joel Andrew Deisley son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Deisley, North-

ville has been enrolled at Castle Heights Military Academy at Lebanon, Tennessee for the semester starting in The new cadet has been attending

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ported on schedule and brought friends hospital employees were able to report along to help. for work Monday, the nursing staff Nurses at Northville also worked

double shifts and stayed overnight in nurses worked two eight-hour shifts in a order to fill in on days like last Monday row, stayed overnight and began work when 75 persons, nearly two-thirds of the nursing staff for one shift, were late or unable to report. ing job and worked wherever needed," Taliaferro also had to tap his lists Drabik told of one staffer who came in of volunteers to assist in departments and singlehandedly prepared breakfast,

like food service where only 18 of 40 including special diets, for 100 patients workers appeared for one shift. at the institution. The director of com-Volunteers also played an important puter laboratories became a switchrole at Plymouth State Home in Northboard operator, and a housekeeper took ville, community relations director over three jobs including office man-William Boyd reported. Monday, when ager. One of the clinic's regular drivers risked repeated trips into the riotridden area to pick up workers and milk. John Taliaferro, newly-named coordinator of volunteer services at North-

less than 50 percent of the staff appeared for work, over 100 volunteers from nearby communities rushed to the hospital and kept coming during the next several days. Among members of the emergency volunteer brigade were 32 Felician nuns who reside in a convent

ceived large measures of praise. Nearly all changed their working hours without complaint, Boyd said. For the midnight shift this meant arriving about 8:00 p.m. to beat the curfew imposed across Detroit and working 10 to 11

hours until the day shift came on duty. Other staffers did double duty. Typists, social workers, various therapists and housekeepers helped with noon feedings and then stayed on after their working hours to help with evening meals. Others worked three consecutive shifts and gave up days off.

This same type of doubling up and long hours by staff members on the scene helped keep Hawthorn Center operating at a nearly-normal schedule, personnel director Harold Kaufman re-

Many institution officials are making plans to honor those who helped in the emergency, but as one put it, "We'll never be able to contact everybody."

Scribe's Itchin' to Start

Seventeen-year-old Daryl Holloman, fresh from a summer journalism session at the University of Kansas, is itching to put his newly acquired mowledge to work on the high school newspaper, The Mustanger.

ville, found an unexpected source of

aid - the patient's themselves. Many

came in and volunteered to help wher-

ever needed. Others who have regular

maintained 75 per cent coverage. Many

Citing others who did "an outstand-

again in the morning.

A member of the newspaper staff last year and author of the sports column, "Hoofbeats," the senior war

Daryl Holloman with one of his summer projects

all phases of journalism - newspaper, TV and radio. Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holloman of Orchard drive, he participated

in the special summer journalism program with 150 top high school journal-

fray expenses at Kansas where he

reporting, yearbook, campus publications, photography, radio-TV, editorial writing, feature writing, editing,

and press conferences with such prominent figures as Skitch Henderson and Coaches Bob Timmons and Ted Owens. Besides contributing to The Kamper Kansan, a summer publication for participants in the university's Midwest music and art program, Holloman also wrote a sports column for the Summer Session Kansan for college students attending the university during the sum-

In addition to convincing him to pursue a journalistic career, the summer program also concinced Holloman of one other thing: 'I'm going to attend Kansas after graduating from North-

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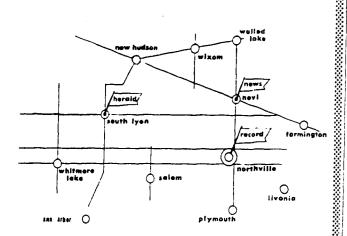
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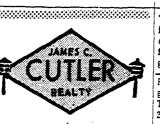
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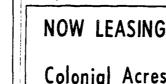
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Three Vacancies Still Go Unfilled

The Novi teaching staff is complete except for three remaining vacancies at the high school level, board of education members learned last week. as Dale, the only positions remaining to be filled are general science, mathematics, and English-journalism. (As yet, the 1967-68 master teach-

Representatives of the board and the teachers reportedly are nearer agreement, but differences in salary proposals still represent a stumbling block. Also, the superintendent has reported that the salary schedule of custodial personnel has not yet been set-

In addition to adopting the 1967-68 school calendar last week, the school board established the following fees: Kindergarten - \$5, plus \$2.50 per costs for workbooks, lab materials,

the following bidders:

Fleet (bus) insurance - Novi Realty. \$1,297.90; milk - Bodker Dairy, .057 cents per half pint of white milk in cartons; gasoline - Standard Oil company, 12.95 cents per gallon; and fuel oil - Standard Oil company, 10.54

continue school participation in the federal lunch program. In a report to the board, Superintendent Dale said progress on the new

mentary - \$10 for texts and workbooks; and junior-senior high school - \$10 for texts only, with additional

high school addition has slowed because

pleaded guilty at arraignment Monday on charges of being a disorderly person. He paid a \$50 fine plus \$5 costs. ed for being disorderly on East Main street. He pleaded guilty and this time

municipal court.

drunken July 20.

orderly July 23.

orderly July 22.

arraignment.

Mile and Sheldon.

and disorderly July 22.

was fined \$25 and \$2 costs.

Tuesday, Krzeczkowski was arraign-

John Jasinski Stanislaw of Hazel

A \$50 fine and \$5 costs were levied

Park paid a \$50 fine and \$5 costs after

pleading guilty to being disorderly and

pleaded guilty to being drunk and dis-

fine and costs for being drunk and dis-

David Allen Yorke of Lansing paida

\$40 fine and \$4 costs for being drunk

Several violators of the emergency

curfew enforced during the Detroit riots

gasoline and fuel oil were awarded to

Contracts for fleet insurance, milk,

David Seltzer of Oak Park \$40 fine and \$4 costs. charged with being a disorderly person Landfill, Please August 7. He paid a \$50 fine and \$5

Continued from Page 1 underway, that most of the citizenry's objections were aimed at the town hall. the Salem supervisor recalls. Plymouth continued to operate it as best it could, which was neither up to the lawful standard nor up to the people's expectations,

Floyd says. Finally, the engineering, which involved establishing the water level, the ultimate grade level, and estimates of daily, annual and ultimate fill were completed at considerable expense to Haves. Huge pieces of equipment, including a 30-ton bulldozer, two loaders, a 30-ton compactor, a dump truck, a water tank truck, and two water pumps and a sprayer were purchased and Stromberg was hired. And the

landfill was underway. Weekly, Hayes pays \$100 to Salem for inspection of the landfill three or four times a week.

Eventually, complaints started dropping off until today relatively few are lodged against the landfill. "It's the finest operation around now," says Taylor, who admits as does Stromberg that citizens still occasionally complain. "But when that

happens Gunnar always takes care of the problem." Complaints usually concern rubbish falling from trucks onto the road or private property, damaged roads in

the springtime, or smell. These, says Stromberg, are dealt with quickly. The landfill is sprayed daily to cut down on smell, roads have been repaired by Hayes, water

The landfill supervisor agrees that where landfills are operated, citizens deserve the protection of the law. "We want them to want us. That's why we person. He reportedly swung at two Daniel D. Spencer of Ortonville officers upon being arrested. here in Salem."

rubbish when this place is filled? Our own people will have to have a place."

OBITUARIES

CHARLES EMMETT AKINS Charles E. Akins, 70 of 1936 Swaranne, Union Lake a former Novi resident, died Monday, August 14 at St. Mary Hospital. Born March 15, 1897 in Pell City.

Alabama, he was the son of Charles and Emma Louise (Pike) Akins, His wife, Rose Elizabeth, survives him. Mr. Akins, who lived in Novi for eight years prior to moving to Union Lake four years ago, was a retired employee of the Michigan Bell Telephone company. He was a member of the Novi Baptist church, member of the Pioneer Club of the telephone company, and member of the Masonic Lodge. Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Doris Hunyady of Flint, Louise Stevenson of Ft. Worth, Texas and Sandra Richardson of Stockton, California; five brothers and sisters; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday, August 16, from the Casterine Funeral Home, with the Rev. Gib Clark, pastor of the First Baptist church of Novi, officiating. Burial will be in Pell City, Ala-

Youth Injured In Park Crash

A 19-year-old boy suffered severe face cuts Monday night when the car

in which he was riding crashed into a stump inside the Novi township park at Walled Lake. Hospitalized at Botsford General was Robert F. Schachtner, 1105 South Lake drive, Novi.

According to Novi police, the youths head crashed through the windshield of the car inflicting a deep cut over an eye. Neither the driver of the car, Ralph P. Culp. 17 of 905 East Lake drive, nor another passenger, George Hawkins, 17. of 1107 East Lake drive, were injur-

Culp told police he was driving at a slow rate of speed on the park road when, upon reaching for the glove compartment of the car, he lost control and the car smashed into the stump.

the landfill to cut down dust, and rubbish is picked up. Inspectors and Stromberg usually

is laid down daily on C' bb road near

find that rubbish strewn along the roadway has either fallen from vehicles of private citizens on the way to the landfill or by senseless people who purposely dump their trash by the roadside rather than drive to the landfill. "But we pick it up anyway." Stromberg adds. "We want to keep our good public image."

Stromberg has a philosophy peculiar to most landfill operators. "We provide a necessary public service. As long as you have a grocery store you're going to have garbage and you're going to have to have someplace to put

"People say they're against la. fills because the big cities haul their fill out to their communities. Well, without cities like Detroit where would these communities be? Everyone takes something from the big, central cities but not many want to give anything."

Apparently, Stromberg's words ring

true for Salem's township supervisor, who, looking ahead to 1971 worries "Where are we going to put our

TERRI LYNN MENGYAN

of 2023 West Lake drive was fatally

injured in a traffic accident at her

home on Wednesday, August 9. She

died in St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac.

daughter of David L. and Betty (Dorf-

man) Mengyan. Besides her parents

and two grandfathers, George Mengyan

and Morris Dorfman, both of Detroit,

the child is survived by nine brothers

Mrs. Bud Long of Plymouth, and

Jennifer, Nancy, Elizabeth and Kath-

leen, all living at home; David L. of

Ferndale, Private Michael of Ft. Leo-

nardwood, Missouri, and Richard and

Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in

Walled Lake, with the Rev. Carl Grap-

entine of the First Baptist church of

Walled Lake officiating. Burial was in

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and sisters. They are:

Steven, who live at home.

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Five-year-old Terri Lynn Mengyan

Austin G. Manck of Detroit was fined \$10 for shooting a gun illegally at 40032 Grand River. Failure to stop for a red light Novi and 12 Mile roads led to a \$10

tor's license.

fine for David W. Jonn of Detroit. Ella S. Agar of Farmington, stopped for driving a car with no muffler and for having no registration, was Also fined \$20 was Barton B. Coles of Detroit, who was arrested for driving

a car with a defective, noisy exhaust

Larry R. Moore of Pontiac was fined \$10 for passing on the right side in front of the Novi police station. Kenneth A. Molitor of Highland Hills trailer park was fined \$25 and \$15 costs or serve five days in the Oakland county jail for driving with one headlight and a single taillight, after receivng one warning. The fine was not paid and he was jailed.

Myron R. Curtiss of Farmington paid a \$10 fine for driving a vehicle

Municipal Court

Judith Carol Tittiger of 7815 Six

Mile was arraigned Tuesday for speed-

Several cases of disorderly or paid by Lawrence Laperie of Garden drunken persons were heard last week City for a July 26 violation on East before Judge Philip Ogilvie in Northville Main street. The same fine was levied against Craig Ault-Randall of Detroit Louis Krzeczkowski of Detroit for a violation on South Center street.

> ing 65 in a 40 mile zone July 26 at the Novi road curve at the city limits. She pleaded guilty and was fined \$40. A verdict of guilty was delivered in the trial Tuesday of James Anthony Spagnuolo, 18. He was fined May 28 with being a minor in possession of beer at Eight Mile and Novi street. He pleaded not guilty at arraignment June 6.

At the trial he was fined \$25 and against Louis Joseph Flanigan after he \$2.50 costs. Careless driving at the Clark Service Station on Main street June 12 John McNeil of Ferndale pleaded was the charge against Randy Soubguilty to the same charge and was liere of 1031 Canterbury at his trial fined \$50 plus \$5 costs. Robert Ray Tuesday. He pleaded not guilty at his Bradley of 13551 Goddard paid the same arraignment July 5.

The case was dismissed because the complaintant, Theodore Mills of 225 Church failed to appear.

A similar violation July 22 cost Peter Shapiro of Birmingham pleaded guilty to charges of disobeying a Thomas Hilliard of Detroit was traffic signal at Seven Mile and South Center July 7 during his arraignment July 18. At his trial Tuesday he was costs after entering a plea of guilty at found not guilty. Ernest William Michael of 22 Church

was found not guilty of disobeying a stop sign at Wing and Randolph during trial Tuesday. Arnold Thorpe Jr. of Plymouth pleaded guilty at arraignment to charg-

were fined Tuesday at arraignment. es of careless driving on Center street Donald Robert Oates of Dearborn July 17. He paid a \$50 fine. Heights was fined \$20 plus \$2 costs for Glenn Edward Schenimann of 26029 violating the curfew July 21 at Seven Whipple, Novi was charged with careless driving and failure to have a reg-Knud Gary Pedersen of Detroit was istration on his person July 28 on fined \$20 and \$2 costs for a July 26 East Main and South Main streets. He violation on South Center street, William Dowe McGarry of Plymouth rewas found guilty of careless driving ceived the same fine and costs for an at trial Tuesday and paid \$50 fines. East Main street and Griswold viola- The registration violation was dis-The same \$20 fine and \$2 costs was

Novi Justice Court

Traffic violations took the spotlight with a defective exhaust. in Novi justice court last week before Kathleen L. White of Plymouth Justice of Peace Emery Jacques. who was driving a car that struck the John C. Hasley of 41010 Malott rear of a stopped vehicle on Nov was fined \$30 and \$10 costs for speedroad south of Grand River, was fined ing 100 MPH in a 70 MPH zone on \$10 for failure to stop within an as-I-96 between Taft and Beck roads. sured clear distance ahead. Another \$35 fine and \$5 in costs Luster Mullins of Farmington was

was handed out to Jerry J. Callahan I fined \$10 for running a stop sign on of Scottsville for being a disorderly 14 Mile road at Haggerty. William L. Cole of Pontiac, who was out lights. stopped by police for driving left of the

A charge of tailgating on Novi road center line on 10 Mile road, was fined from 12 Mile road to I-96 against \$10 and \$10 costs for having no opera-Elmer M. Jennings of Union Lake was dismissed by the justice of peace. For speeding 75 MPH in a 65 MPH zone on Grand River, Alan G. Bonner of South Lyon was fined \$10. The following persons were fined

by Justice of Peace Robert K. Ander-Paul J. Morgan of 366 Welch, \$15 for improper lane useage and \$5 for having no registration. Betty Good of Milford, \$20 for having no muffler on her vehicle. Walter G. Balavich of Royal Oak.

\$20 for speeding 65 MPH in a 50 MPH zone at 12 Mile and Novi roads. Douglas L. Smith of Grosse Pointe. \$15 for soliciting without a permit on Aspen drive.

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Wright, senior vice-commander; Char-

les Denune, junior vice-commander;

Walter Hammond, finance officer; Har-

old Penn, adjutant; Miss Ruth Knapp,

Peter Perkins, sergeant-at-arms.

while Mrs. C. Oscar Hammond will

Past Commander David McDougall

August 19, beginning at 8 p.m.

of the 17th District.

on September 1 are:

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historian; Harry White, chaplain; and hour with refreshments that will follow.

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Mrs. Charles Denune, president;

Mrs. Robert Miller, first vice-presi-

dent; Mrs. Louis Katzback, second

vice-president; Mrs. Lisle Alexander

secretary; Mrs. C. Oscar Hammond

treasurer; Mrs. Harold Hatchett, chap-

lain; Mrs. Howard Wright, historian;

and Mrs. Edward Mattatal, sergeant-at-

Mrs. Reginald Holloman, Mrs. Har-

are executive board members, and

Mrs. Donald Collacott is the retiring

installation ceremonies and a social

Ft. Gordon, Georgia - Private Tho-

mas K. Devereaux, 20, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William H. Devereaux, 357 South

Lake drive, completed eight weeks of

military police training at the Army

Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Georgia

ticipating in mid-America's "Salute to the Flag" ceremonies held at Soldier Field in Chicago. He was one of the more than 10,000 Navymen who formed a human "Living Flag" in honor of all men and women who are, or have been, in the U.S. Armed Forces. During his training he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will

instruction in seamanship, survival techniques, military drill and other Seek Applicants

first duty station. He also received

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Great Lakes, Illinois - Seaman Re-

cruit Norbert C. Parent Jr., 19, USN,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert C. Par-

ent Sr., of 334 Yerkes Avenue, wasgrad-

uated from nine weeks of Navy basic

training at the Naval Training Center,

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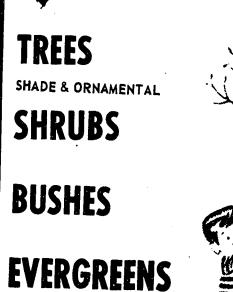
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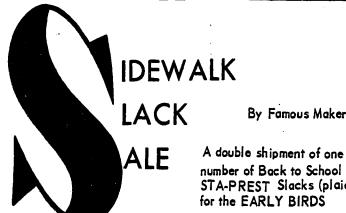
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they were as curious as the fans - pit-

ted the three winners in a final, un-

official streak down the track over on

And the three boys and their gleam-

ing racers finished just as suspected:

Fred Myer and his three-wheel wind

breaker that had won first place in the

opened the colorful event. Ollendorff,

Novi Schedules

at 8 a.m. Monday, August 28 for Novi

high school football candiates, Coach

Grid Practice

was Rick Gotts and his hot car that 1. Greg Pelto, first; Steve Rinald, had grabbed first in the non-bearing class, while close behind in third was second; and David Lemon, third. (Dave's finish may not have been the fastest resulting in the trophy). 2. Mark McDaniel, first, and Richever, as Mayor A. M. Allen presented ard Searless, second. them with trophies for their first-place

bearings class.

car was half-way down the track.

3. Gary Winemaster, first, Brian showing in the bearing, non-bearing and most original construction classes. 4. Jaymie Schrot, first, and Dean The derby was a success from start to finish - marred only by City Man-5. Fred Myer, first, and Jim Klasager Frank Oliendorff's test run that

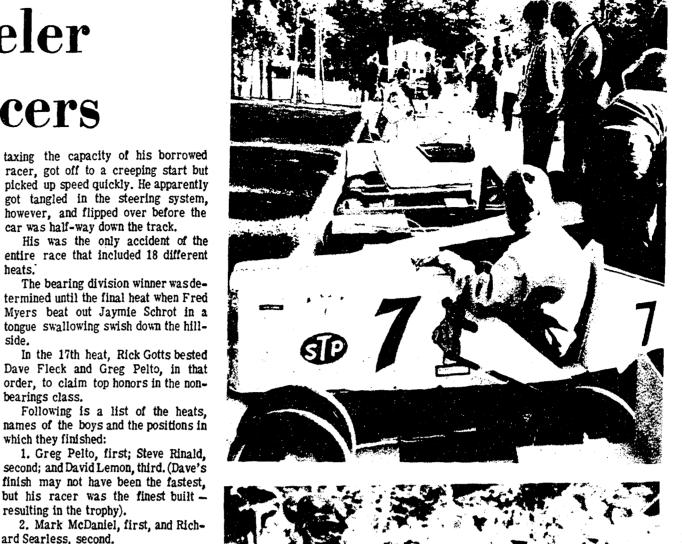
erner, second.

6. Jeff Harwood, first, Kevin Hartshorne, second, and Ken Weiser, third. 7. Kevin Pelto, first, B. Hartshorne, second, and Jim White, third. 8. Rick Gotts, first, Steve Baluha second, and John Klaserner, third. 9. Steve Smith, first, Ed Hammond,

second, and Frank Knoth, third. 10. Chris Jones, first, Tim Rushlow, second, and John Leffler, third. 11. Rick Rushlow, first, Jeff Rushlow, second, and Mike Phillips, third. 12. Greg Pelto, first, Gary Wine-

In issuing the call to practice, Osmaster, second, and Mark McDaniels, examination cards must be in the hands

> 15. Dave Fleck, first, and Jeff 17. Rick Gotts, first, Dave Fleck, second, and Greg Pelto, third.



who watched the colorful event.

second; and Lynn Sylvain, third. Bowne, first, and Northville Recreation.

Most Original float - Don't Feed Animals, first; Circus, second; and Row Row Your Boat, third.

Dolls - Largest collection, Brenda Boyd, first, and Elizabeth Schwarze, second; best homemade, Linda Matthews, first, Sharen Marie Alsbaugh, est, Laura Eisele, first, Janet Eisele, second, and Becky Wangeman, third; best dressed, Kathy Jones, first, Kim Stelmach, second, and Shirley Cowel, third; cutest, Carol Ketner, first, Patty Loudy, second, and Lisa VanIngen,

Elizabeth Schwarze, second, and Sarah Schwarze, third; smallest, Sheri Bongiovanni, first, Cecil Olewnik, second, and Jill Boyd, third; oldest, Coleen Cushing, first, and Patty Gray, second; best foreign doll, Wendy Mayer, first, Shelley Matthews, second and Kathy Heintz.

Cutest kitten - Cherie Hilliga, first, Ann Bongiovanni, second, and Margie

d and Sheri Bongiovanni (turtle) third.

Take Spotlight

Department personnel didn't try. There were categories for everything from bikes, to dolls to the meanest looking dog. And if someone didn't walk off with a winner, he or she received plenty of recognition from the hundreds of youngsters and adults

Following is a list of winners: Bikes - In the prettiest division, Terri Linenger, first; Jane Fosten, second; and Chris Sylvain, third; most original, Ken Loudy, first; Bob Shook,

Prettiest float - Surrey, first; Miss America, second; and Princess Whisk-

Biggest doll, Melinda Rotta, first,

Cats - Most varicolored, Hilary ond, and Dean Hicks, third; blackest, Wendy Wheaton and Morgan Wheaton, tied; whitest, Mary Hicks, first, Materome, first, and Dean Hicks and Cindy Russ and Doug Horst and Susan Green. and Vanessa Patterson, third.
Smallest pets - Raymond Green

(goat) first, Dave Nyguist (polywog) second, and Joyce Geasley (toad) third.
Dogs - Shaggiest, Malcom Dedes, first, Patti Jackson, second, and Chip

annual pet and doll show and parade first, Chris Frew, second and Bruce Turner, third; homeliest, Mike Long, py, Becky Longeman, first, Kim Balko. second; whitest, Gail Torra, first, and Rick McKernan, second; prettiest, Karen DeRusha, first, Ann Price, second, and Jackie McKechan, third; Meanest, Jim Craft, first, and Tracy

Purdy and Lisa Sheffer, first, and Fred scardest, Carol Myquiest, first, Brian Prom, second, and Carol Schneider, third; most varicolored, GlenSchubert, first, Nathan Hay, second, and Mike

Road Rally Set

craft college parking lot. The rally is being sponsored by the Schoolcraft

Registration will be at 7:15 p.m. and the races will start at 7:30. There is no entrance fee for Schoolcraft stuthose under 21 must bring a permit to

place winners. First place winner will receive \$25, second place \$15 and third place \$10. All winners will also re-

Bowling Meet Set An organizational meeting for women bowlers interested in joining the 6:45 league will be held Thursday,

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second from top). Above, fans participants wait for the next picture, the parade begins. At left, Mayor A. M. Allen convers (I to r) Rick Gotts, Fred Meyer and David Lemon. In the next two pictures top parade participants show fans why they're

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WIXOM NEWS

During Novi Gala Days

Skydivers to Compete Here

cee officials say this year's Gala Days Grand River. "will really be jumping," they're not

Michigan Championship Parachute contest will be conducted here during the two-day Gala Days event, August 26 and

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Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nissen are

On Wednesday, August 9, Mrs. Char-

home from Pontiac General Hospital

les McCall attended a wedding shower

at Roma Hall honoring Pat Pipter, who will become the bride of Chris Mc-

Call of the U.S. Marine Corps on Sep-

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen and daughters drove to Battle

Creek to attend the wedding of Mark

Watson of Milford and Nancy Nunn

of Battle Creek. The wedding was at the

Sonoma Methodist Church. Nancy is

Nunn and Mrs. Nunn. Best man was

was Ellen Nunn, sister of the bride.

The reception was held at the church

for about 200 friends and relatives.

were the guests of Mr.and Mrs. Frank

Prentis of Russell Island near Algonac.

Wares were dinner guests of the Fred

was a get-together of old parishioners

of St. Williams Catholic church, Walled Lake, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Walsh who are flying to England to meet their son Jerome. He is studying

for the priesthood at Louvain Univer-

will fly to Belgium where they will be

given a car as guests of G.M. Follow-

ing a tour of Europe, ending in Paris,

they will then fly home to Detroit.

their home on Twelve Mile road and have

purchased a home in St. Petersburgh,

Florida. The VerHaags operated the

Novi Cab company for several years.

ed from a trip to Niagara Falls and

other areas. They were gone 10 days.

Among highlights of the trip was a tour

of an Amish house where they admired

her mother, Mae Stowe of Detroit,

visited the Everett Pearsalls on Sun-

Ware of Wixom and Mrs. Ancil Harris

and Mrs. Charles Ver Haag of Novi

3 Face Exam

On Burglary

Two young men and a woman, all of

Novi, have been released on \$500 bonds

pending a justice court examination

They are Peter J. and Robert

Miller of 215 Faywood and Juanita

Combs, who police said gave her ad-

Nick's Grocery, 2206, on August 9

about 1 a.m. Their arrest followed the

checking of registration of a car found

Novi police, who were making a

routine patrol of the area, believe

they frightened the thieves away be-

fore they completed the theft. Several

bottles of wine, taken from the store,

As police patrolled the area they

were found in a car, registered to

Robert Miller, at the scene.

at the scene and a tip from witnesses.

They are accused of breaking into

on breaking and entering charges.

dress as West Lake drive.

On Monday, August 14, Mrs. Charles

Amish wedding gowns.

The Charles VerHaags have sold

On Saturday the Wesley McAtees

On Sunday, August 13 the Charles

tember 8.

of styling features. More than 20 top jumpers, including it least one from this area, will be tinue until Sunday afternoon when the final championship round takes place, floating through the air on both days by Midwest. Among the skydivers will be Norman Rust of Novi.

were luncheon guests of Mrs. Edward

Garland of Malibu Drive, Bloomfield

Miss Freda Waara is spending a

John Miner of Beck road has been

Clemson university granted 159 un-

The local student is Dikran Orne-

dergraduate degrees, including one to a

Novi student, at summer sessions grad-

kian, who received an industrial man-

confirmed as a member of the Wixom

week as the guest of her cousin. Miss

Denise Waara of Detroit.

Planning Commission.

Novi Boy Gets

Clemson Degree

With this latest announced event, the Gala Day program continues to pick up speed. Several other organizations, including the reorganized Novi Goodfellows and Novi Heights civic association, have announced they will par-

Officials also have revealed that plans have been confirmed for pony rides to be provided by Wilson Westphal of South Lyon. In addition, door prizes, provided by business in and around

"Jumping for the mark" will con-

One or two bicycles will be given

Among other major highlights of the celebration will be an Ox roast, a pancake breakfast, a parade of vehicles supplied by major Novi businesses and perhaps an exhibit of a United States

Rotary Club have firmed up their plans to sponsor a booth in the event and formally open their public park on the First Methodist church property off Grand River near Novi road.

police believe are responsible for the and later the same day attempted to theft of 200 unsigned payroll checks in

They are William T. Myers, 22, and Pauline Matarazzo, 18. FBI agents also are seeking the pair on warrants charging them with interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

According to Novi Detective Gordon Nelson, who with an officer of the Chelsea Manufacturing company identified 81 of the missing checks in Toledo Friday where they had been found in an unlocked bus depot locker, the pair have been identified by a bank clerk in Farmington and a store clerk in Novi. Also identified in Toledo as part of the loot was a tape recorder, which

The checks and the recorder were

purchase food from a stand across the street with the bills. Still later, they attempted to cash one of the checks in Farmington, Nelson said. A girl, answering the Matarazzo's

description, tried to cash a check under fied Novi police of finding the checks, and on Thursday reported the pawned

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FBI Joins Search For Check Thieves Warrants have been issued for the the burglars also took two one-dollar arrest of two Southfield residents, who bill war souvenirs from a wall frame

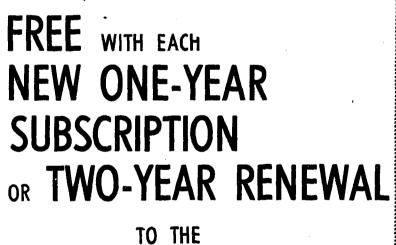
Degrees were conferred by Clemson President Robert C. Edwards, and Dr. Arnold E. Schwartz, head of the Clemson department of civil engineering, addressed the graduates. Biggest ovation of the 11 a.m. cere-

monies was reserved for Donald W. Shelley of Columbia, a pre-medicine graduate who completed his undergraduate work with all "A's", or a perfect 4.0 grade-point ratio. The only other Clemson graduate to accomplish year history was Joseph T. Bailey, a 1959 graduate in ceramic engineering.

had been pawned there for \$15. urday, August 5.

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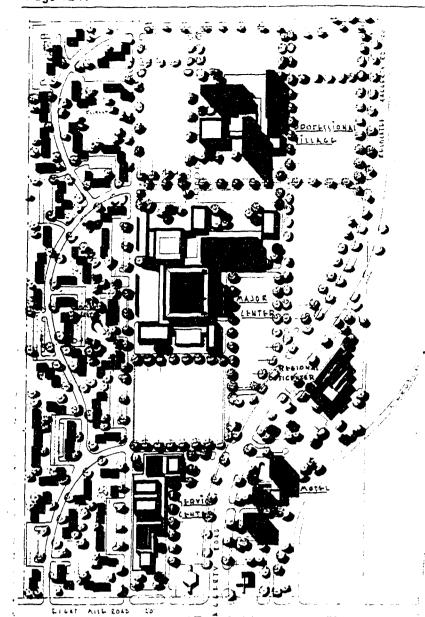
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professional village, motel and

apartment complex is proposed

was rezoned last week by the

The association is an organization

of all private motor carriers of passen-

A prominent attorney and civic lead-

er in Detroit, Leib is a graduate of

since 1929. He has served for the past

15 years as a member of the charac-

ter and fitness committee of the State

cent Shrine Club, from 1954-1956. Last

boys Goodfellow Fund of Detroit since

1942, he served as president in 1962.

for many years was a member of board

of governors of the Detroit Jewish Wel-

and largest worldwide Jewish service

organization, he was president of Pisgah

Lodge of Detroit for two terms, presi-

dent of the Michigan B'nai B'rith Coun-

cil for two terms, and president of

faire and member of its executive com-

mittee since 1950. (A treatment center

in Cleveland, Ohio, for emotionally-

contributions to the community, the City

vember 26, 1957, bestowed upon him

of Detroit, by resolution adopted No-

the title of "Good Citizen of Detroit."

In recognition of his outstanding

He also has been trustee of Belle-

District Grand Lodge No. 6.

Active in B'nai B'rith, the oldest

the law school of the University of Michigan and has been practicing law

Novi Village council.

eral counsel for Northville Coach Line, elected president of the Michigan Motor Inc. since the new management took Bus association.

Raymond Ellis Named Director

newly appointed director of education at Bar of Michigan. A native of Plymouth, and husband of a Northville girl, Ellis, 34, has an

Mis new duties is Raymond E. Ellis, Jr.,

impressive background of experience seducation and accomplishment to his After graduating from St. Clair

igh school in 1951, he attended Easand has been placed with other past tern Michigan university before enterpresidents in the Old Newsboys "Hall ing the United States army for 18 months service in Yokohama, Japan. During World War II, he was chair-man of War Price and Rationing Board He returned to Eastern Michigan in 1957, where in 1960 he received a No. 3382-2, from June 1942 to December 1946. He also was a member of the administration, having majored in ac-Detroit Loyalty commission by appointcounting with economics and general ment of Mayors Cobo and Miriani, and business as his minor study.

Ellis continued at the same school p receive his master's degree in speial education in 1962, his major being in education for emotionally disturbed children. He accumulated 12 semester hours beyond the master's degree. Since 1959 Ellis' experience has included working with adolescent chil-

dren as a psychiatric attendant at the Neuropsychiatric Institute of University hospital in Ann Arbor; employed in an advisory capacity inorientation of new child care personnel at Hawthorn Center at Northville; teacher of emotionally disturbed children in the Birmingham public schools; and supervisor of student teachers and coordinator of classrooms for emotionally dis-

turbed children in the Livonia schools. Ellis is a member of Michigan and national educational associations, the council for exceptional children, and also the emotionally disturbed children. and is the author of several articles dealing with these subjects.

His wife is the former Beatrice Estella Janchick, of Northville, and they are parents of a nine months-old son,

Of his appointment to director of education at the Commonwealth, Mr. Ellis says: "It presents a challenge I am eager to encounter. The problems will undoubtedly be numerous but the eventual solutions should bring much gratification and personal satisfaction." He expects to continue histraining toward a doctor's degree in special education at the University of Michigan.



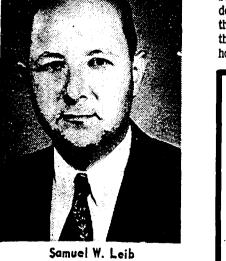
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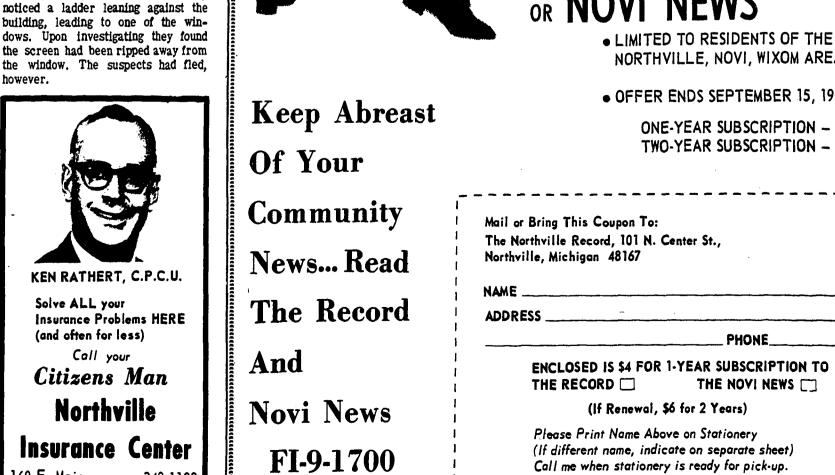
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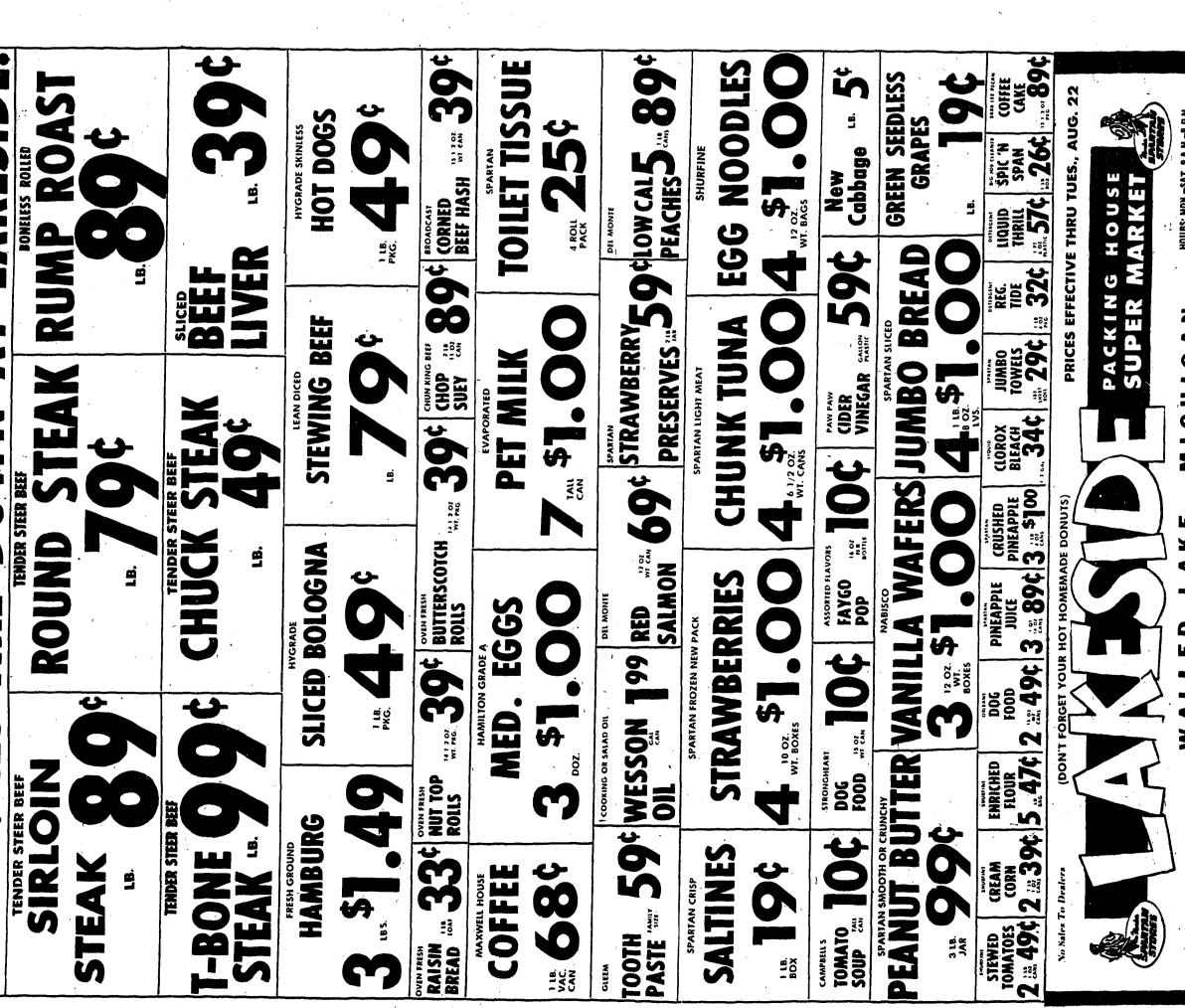
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from the

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reaches of the state for a vacation on the shores of ever beautiful Lake Michigan, I reflect upon the wonders of the world around us and find strength and encouragement. Some people don't get away during the summer but travel in other seasons. Whenever the time, most folks realize that a change of pace is good for the body as well as the spirit of mankind. It gives us a chance to consider the world around us that shows man a celestial beauty and an earthly order. This is a time to call ourselves

into the Presence of the Almighty. We

need to examine our own soul's true

desire, to know our own inner rest-

lessness, to see the fear that grips

us in the face of the unexpected, and

change the pace - do so with Christian purpose: that could be to assume new stature of spiritual insight and personal purpose to please God and serve one's fellow-being. Freshen and strengthen your Christian discipleship this summer. Gain a new grip on uncertainty and overpower your fears with trust and confidence. "Be strong and of good courage -" is a portion of several Bible verses. Let Christ be your guide, and courage will be yours.

lives of those around us.

to seek the realm of confidence and

trust. Vacation time or any period of

meditation in the sanctuary of man-

made temple or God-created woods and

water wonderland, should call each one

of us to the knowledge that God has for

all a life that can be worthwhile. Also,

the courage and power that comes

from reflection upon the truths of God's

world and order, will transfer into the

or ride, relax in the sun or readquietly

in the shade, or whatever you do to

When you golf or fish, swim or hike

Trades Sales Career For Life of Minister

A former Northville resident, who traded a successful sales career for the ministry, was a guest preacher at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at two morning services Sunday.

'Witnesses'

Eye Convention Mr. C. C. Coonce, and Mr. Victor Szalma, presiding ministers of the Plymouth and South Lyon congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced that the group will attend a four-day district convention in Jackson, Michigan this month.

The gathering is to be held August 24-27 in the Jackson County Fairgrounds and is sponsored for Jehovah's Witnesses by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N.Y. Attendance is expected to reach 7,500 perand Canada, they stated. "The convention's theme will revolve around 'disciple-making',' they

said. "The program will feature outstanding Bible discourses and staged, fully costumed dramatizations of Bible events and accounts that are filled with meaning for persons living in these critical

times." The Jackson convention is one in a series of 64 being held by Jehovah's Witnesses this summer in the United States, Canada and Bermuda.

"These assemblies are the yearly highlight in the lives of the local Witnesses," they explained. "We feel that inasmuch as they are patterned along the lines of Biblical assemblies they play a vital role in equipping persons for a service to God in disciplemaking even in the difficult days ahead."

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During the past two years he has been studying for his theological degree at Concordia Seminary in Springfield. He has one year of schooling left before receiving that degree. He has been serving as a vicar in an Illinois Lutheran Church during the summer. He'll return to Concordia at

the end of this month. It was more than 10 years ago that Mr. Waidelich first began studying for the ministry, finally switching to the sales field. He received a degree in business at Michigan State university, joined a major drug firm, and moved to Northville.

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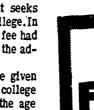
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to residents of the college district who meet the age qualification, and to adults who are not district residents but who seek admission to the college, Mc-Nally said. If the test applicant seeks

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Thursday, August 17, 1967

Persons taking the general education development test at Schoolcraft college will pay a higher fee, but they'll be able to take the test at a more convenient time, under a new procedure approved by college trustees.

The higher fee of \$5 (up from \$2.50) will enable the college to administer the tests on a self-supporting basis, according to Dean of Student Affairs Edward V McNally. The \$5 fee is the minimum charge recommended by the National General Education Development Testing service.

At the same time, procedural changes approved by the trustees on McNally's recommendation will schedule the tests on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings instead of during the day on Thursdays and Fri-

"This change should be more convenient for working people who have had to lose two days' work in order to take the test," McNally

Demand for the GED test at Schoolcraft has increased during the past two years. McNally said 124 persons took the test in 1966, against 67 in 1964. The dean said 83 persons had taken the test by June 1 this year. Under the new procedure the testing fee would not be applied as a credit against

WHOLE OR HALF-SEMI-BONELESS the college admission fee if the test applicant seeks admission to the college. In the past, the \$2.50 fee had been deducted from the admissions fee. GED tests will be given

admission to the college he must be 20 at the time classes start. If the applicant does not seek admission to the college, he must be 21 when he takes the

The test is also given to adults who are not district residents, but who are seeking Civil Service jobs within the college district, such as with local police and fire According to McNally, the battery of GED tests

be given on a Friday night. and the other three will be scheduled for Saturday morning. Average time for the battery of five tests is 10 hours, McNally said. should be made to the admissions office at the col-



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uate of Detroit Bible college, spoke

regarding the student program at the

school during Youth Assembly, also

adult assembly. Special music in the

evening service was by Glenda Diem

who sang a solo and Ruth Munro who

played a piano solo. Wednesday even-

ing the Soul Winning Clinics are con-

tinuing with demonstrations being giv-

is continuing with people needed to do

small amounts of canning in their

homes and available for the chairman

Mrs. Evans to call on as the produce

comes in. Then on Thursday at 9:00

there will be a canning bee at the church

to can corn. Everyone is welcome to

help in the husking and preparing the

the Sunday school picnic on Saturday

August 19 at Cass Benton Park. Pot-

luck dinner between 12 and 1:00 with

ice cream furnished by the Sunday

school. Games are being planned for

all ages with a baseball game between

the young people and the oldsters in

the afternoon. Anyone with a musical

instrument, like a guitar, is encour-

aged to bring to the picnic for com-

A Canoe trip is being planned for

Sr. Hi. College and Business age and

any other adult who would like to go

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Minutes of the Northville Board of Education

JULY 10, 1967

Meeting was called to order by the Secretary. Stanley Johnston, at 7:32 P.M. in the Library of the Junior High School Building. Mr. Johnston was appointed Acting Chairman until new officers could be

elected. Members Present: Mr. Stanley Johnston, Mr. Eugene Cook, Mr. James Kipfer, Mr. Richard Martin, Mr. Robert Froelich, Mr. Glenn E. Deibert, Mr. Andrew Orphan.

Others Present: Mr. Raymond Spear. Acting Superintendent; Mr. Earl Busard, Business Manager.

Visitors Present: (11) See Register. Acting Chairman Johnston declared that a Quorum of the Board was present and directed the Board to proceed with the regular order of business. Oath of office was administered by Mr. Kipfer to new Board members, Mr. Richard Martin, Mr. Glenn E. Deibert, and Mr. Andrew Orphan, An official welcome was extended to Mr.

as members of the Northville Board of Education. Motion No. 1 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Martin, that Mr. Cook be nominated for President of the Board of Education, Motion carried. There being no further nominations for President, Mr. Cook was declared

Martin, Mr. Deibert and Mr. Orphan

elected and assumed Chairmanship of the Board. have a Vice President of the Board of Education, who would be empowered to act in the absence of the Presi-

Motion No. 2 by Mr. Martin, supported by Mr. Deibert, that Mr. Johnston be nominated for Vice President of the Board, Motion carried, A motion by Mr. Orphan to nominate Mr. Martin was withdrawn. There being no further nominations for Vice President, Mr. Johnston was

declared elected. Motion No. 3 by Mr. Johnston, supported by Mr. Martin, that Mr. Deibert be nominated for Secretary of the Board, Motion carried.

There being no further nominations for Secretary, Mr. Deibert wasdeclared elected. Motion No. 4 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Deibert, that Mr. Martin be nominated for Treasurer of the

Board, Motion carried. There being no further nominations for Treasurer, Mr. Martin was declar-

ported by Mr. Johnston, that the of- Spent for 67-68 ficial Board of Education meeting for the 1967-68 school year be held on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M. in the Junior High School Library, 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, Motion carried.

Motion No. 6 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Martin, that a second meeting be scheduled on the fourth Monday of each month, and is to be known as a "regular special meeting," to be held in the Junior High School Library, 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. Motion carried. Motion No. 7 by Mr. Kipfer, sup-

ported by Mr. Martin, that the agenda be adopted as presented, but that additional items may be added following an executive session to be held later in the meeting. Motion carried. Motion No. 8 by Mr. Johnston, supported by Mr. Orphan, that the Minutes of June 13, 1967, and June 26, 1967, be approved as published. Motion

Secretary Deibert read a letter from F. M. Thrun and attached resolution calling for a special millage election in August. Secretary Deibert read a letter

from Joel L. Piell of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys, regarding an agreement between the \$1,680.11 Northville Schools and Mr. Kellogg for granting sewer line easement to the new Junior High School.

Secretary Delbert read a letter \$1,484,414.79 from Tyler Realty and Investment Company indicating that they have a Children's Summer Camp for sale in our \$1,749,917.30 Letters from Mrs. Dorothy Sjogren

and Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr were not read due to the personal nature of the contents. Secretary Deibert read a letter from State Representative Louis E.

lich expressed concern that we have

not identified a need for additional

do know financial needs except for

that the Board could be criticized

if they shut the door on the possi-

ble needs, although he does not at

this time feel the need for an elec-

Motion No. 9 by Mr. Kipfer, sup-

ported by Mr. Martin, that the reso-

lution calling for a special election

on August 28, 1967, be adopted. Mo-

tion carried, with Mr. Froelich reg-

istering a "no" vote.

teacher salaries. Mr. Orphan indicated

monies. Mr. Kipfer suggested that we

Schmidt regarding required days of \$1,236,262,24 student attendance and related bearing on state aid to school districts. \$513,655.06 Discussion was opened on the merits July Bill Warrant of adopting the resolution calling for Remaining Constr. a special millage election at this time. Elec. Equip. Sr. High It was pointed out that this would Shop Equipment provide a necessary safeguard, be-Classroom Furniture cause of the time element, to insure a December tax levy in the event additional funds were needed. Mr. Froe-

for July 20, 1967, at 7:30 P.M. in

supported by Mr. Kipfer, that Mrs. Dorothy Sjogren be informed that the Northville Public Schools School District does not desire to admit nonresident students on a tuition basis at this time. Motion carried.

Mr. Johnston suggested that a letter be forwarded to Mrs. Sjogren with an appropriate explanation for denying her request and expressing thanks for her compliment to the Northville Public Schools School District. Motion No. 11 by Mr. Froelich,

supported by Mr. Kipfer, that the Administration be authorized to accept the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr as a tuition student for the school year if necessary. Motion carried. Mr. Spear was requested to draft a statement to cover general Board policy and individual merits of such requests in the future.

Motion No. 12 by Mr. Froelich. supported by Mr. Johnston, that teaching contracts be approved for Miss Diane Cooley, Mr. William Mills, and Mr. Dennis Palmer. Motion carried. with Mr. Martin abstaining.

Motion No. 13 by Mr. Johnston supported by Mr. Kipfer, that a contract be approved for Mr. Richard Norton as half-time Assistant Junior High School Principal for a period of one year, at a salary of \$5000. Motion carried.

Mr. Spear was requested to establish an additional scale for Assistant Junior High School Principal to be appended to the existing Principals' Salary Schedule.

The Board publicly acknowledged the contribution of The Rev. Lloyd Brasure, The Rev. Robert Spradling, and The Rev. Charles Boerger to the Baccalaureate Service: and the contribution of The Rev. S. D. Kinde and The Rev. John Wittstock to the Comnencement Program. It was suggested that Mr. Spear and the Administration give consideration to formulating a suitable token of appreciation for routine acknowledgment of such services rendered by members of our community in the future.

Mr. Busard, Business Manager, gave an oral report on the Budget at fol-GENERAL FUND

Bal. on hand May 31, 1967 \$-5,167.49 \$575,776,53 June Deposits June Disbursements \$505,828.66 Bal. on hand June 30, 1967 64.780.38 41,584.76 July 7th Payroll To Revolving Fund Motion No. 5 by Mr. Martin, sup-Bal. on hand July 10, 1967 22,195.62

Outstanding Teacher Contracts \$54.000

Plus outstanding obligations Less approx. bal. Apparent deficit Plus delinquent taxes

and other uncollected revenue (Voc. Education, Remedial Reading, etc.), it was therefore Mr. Busard's opinion that when the audit is complete, it will show the Northville Public Schools with no deficit to carry for 1967-

Motion No. 14 by Mr. Johnston. supported by Mr. Martin, that Bill Warrants and Payroll be approved as

General Fund Cafeteria \$1,184,157.24 Bldg. & Site Fund Mr. Busard read an analysis of Building and Site Funds as of July

1, 1967, as follows: Starting Balance June 30, 1966 \$3,077,580.17 Interest on Investments 1966-67 \$155,071.81 Miscellaneous Income

\$3,234,332.09 Expenditures 1966-67

Bal. on hand June 30, 1967 Investments \$1,369,000 380,917.30 \$1,749,917.30 Current Balance \$1,749,917,30

Outstanding obligations Estimated unemcumbered balance 973,799.97 14,900.00 22,303.00 22,000.00

\$1,236,262.24 It was recommended by the Board that a list be established which would show remaining jobs to be done with the \$3,300,000 Bond Issue, and other items needing attention or consideration, and indicate priorities. Mr. Cook appointed a subcommittee of three members, including Mr. Froelich, Mr. Martin and Mr. Deibert, to review the desired use of the remaining Bond Issue funds not earmarked. This subcommittee is to submit a progress report at a work session scheduled the Conference Room of the Superintendent's Office. Any Board member may attend the work session.

Motion No. 15 by Mr. Deibert, supported by Mr. Froelich, that the City be informed that the School District is no longer interested in the purchase of the north portion of the Fish Hatchery property, but that the District is still interested in pursuing potential merits relative to the south portion. Motion carried.

Mr. Spear was authorized to proceed with preliminary grading pursuant to installing a walkway to Moraine School from the west side of Taft Mr. Spear gave a brief report on

the architect's draft of the walkway to the new Junior High School and was authorized to proceed with secur-Other items, including fencing on Eight Mile Road next to the overpass and other District fencing needs, util-

ization of the old Junior High School and Boys' Gym, and renovation of the Main Street School will be reviewed along with Mr. Spear's previous recommendations and submitted on the interim report of the subcommittee due at the July 20, 1967, work session. Authorization to obtain cost estimates for these areas of consideration was

Motion No. 16 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Froelich, that the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board be authorized to execute a "Preliminary Loan Application" for payment of Bonds due in 1968 in the amount of approximately \$122,000. Motion car-

Motion No. 17 by Mr. Johnston, supported by Mr. Kipfer, that shop equipment in the amount of \$22,303.95 for the Junior and Senior High Schools be awarded to Howard and Smith. Motion No. 18 by Mr. Froelich. supported by Mr. Martin, that the Junior High and Senior High School Furniture Bids for a total of \$23,521.35 be awarded as follows: \$10,970.10 Mich. School Service 8,000.75 McFadden Corp. 2,304.00 Superior School Equip.

Classrooms, Inc. 406.50 Imperial Equip. Co. Motion carried. At this point in the meeting, Mr. Johnston indicated that he would like the Administration to examine the prospects of restricting student driving on High School premises to permits or other restrictions the Administration; might arrive at after an investigation

of means to curb student driving at the High School. personal matters not included on the Meeting reconvened at 10:40 P.M.

Following the recess, the following items were added to the agenda: 1. Status of Business Manager's Contract 2. Lease Status of Present Central

Office Building 3. Status of Acting Superintendent's Contract 4. Memo re: NDEA Reimbursement Application 5. Naming of New Junior High

6. Official Notification to Staff of Central Administration Change. Motion No.19 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Froelich, that the Business Manager's contract be rereviewed after a period of six months of employment (dating from April 17, 1967) with consideration given to a salary adjustment at that time. Motion

supported by Mr. Deibert, that the Acting Superintendent, Mr. Spear, negotiate with the City and Township on a month-to-month basis for the present Central office building, located at 107 South Wing Street, Northville, Michigan. Motion carried.

Motion No. 21 by Mr. Kipfer, supp orted by Mr. Martin, that a Rider be attached to the Assistant Superintendent's Contract designating Mr. Raymond Spear as Acting Superintendent. effective June 26, 1967, with a salary at the rate of \$16,000 per year until

Board recessed for 10 minutes at the request of Mr. Spear to review this motion. Following the recess, a vote was called and the motion carried. special dispensation, the NDEA Application for 1965-66 Reimbursement was finally cleared. Appreciation was expressed for the Administration's ef-

name. An appropriate means of recognition should be established for the

letter be sent to all employees Public Schools. There being no further business.

Glenn E. Deibert Secretary \star \star \star

1,840.00 JULY 20, 1967 The meeting was called to order by Vice President Johnston at 9:30 P.M. in the Conference Room of the Superintendent's Office at 107 South Wing Street, Northville, Michigan. Members present: Mr. Stanlev Johnston, Vice president; Mr. Glenn E.

Deibert, Secretary; Mr. Richard Martin, Treasurer; Mr. Robert Froelich, Mr. James Kipfer, Mr. Andrew Orphan. Absent: Mr. Eugene Cook, Presi-10:10 P.M., the Board recessed dent. Others present: Mr. Raymond for an executive session to deal with Spear, Acting Superintendent, Mr. Earl present: Mrs. Carol Forrer, Mr. Ralph Hay, Mr. Jack Hoffman.

Vice President Johnston declared ular order of business. Motion No. 22 by Mr. Froelich, supported by Mr. Kipfer, that the Sec-

Motion No. 24 by Mr. Kipfer, sup-

ounts. Motion carried. \star \star \star REGULAR SPECIAL

not later than December 31,1967. Before a vote was called for, the Mr. Cook pointed out that through

Mr. Cook suggested that consideration be given to the naming of the new Junior High School, in that we will probably have more than one Junior High School in the future, with names being solicited from citizens and students and submitted to the Board by letter. Mr. Orphan and Mr. Johnston were appointed as a committee to review suggestions. August 1 was set as the deadline for selecting a

The Board of Education authorized of the School District, informing them of the appointment of Mr. Spear as Acting Superintendent of the Northville

meeting adjourned at 11:18 P.M.

SPECIAL MEETING

that a quorum was present and directed the Board to proceed with the regretary and Treasurer of the Board be authorized to sign a loan note with

the Manufacturers National Bank of Northville, not to exceed \$225,000, at an interest rate of 2.85%. Motion carried. Motion No. 23 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Froelich, that the Board Treasurer be bonded in the amount of \$1,000 at a cost of \$10.00. Motion car-

ported by Mr. Froelich, that the Administration be authorized to establish a new mechanical check signer plate carrying the signatures of Mr. Eugene Cook, Mr. Richard Martin, and Mr. Glenn Deibert, Motion carried.

Legal Notices

State of Michigan Probate Court County of Wayne

Estate of ELIZABETH MARIE THOMPSON, also known as ELIZA-BETH M. THOMPSON, Deceased. It is ordered that on September 5, 1967 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Glen Harry Thompson for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Dated July 19, 1967 Ira G. Kaufman Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 48223 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

Estate of WALLACE E. BURGESS. SR., Deceased. It is ordered that on Oct. 11, 1967 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room. 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing b held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn copy on Wallace E. Burgess, Jr., executor of said estate, 28365 Brush, Madison Heights, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court

Dated July 31, 1967 Thomas C. Murphy Judge of Probate Joseph Agnello Attorney for petitioner 21505 John R. Hazel Park, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

Estate of HUGH M. RANCE, Deceased. It is ordered that on October 10, 1967 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve

a copy on Gerald Hugh Rance, administrator with will annexed of said estate, 1126 Englewood, Royal Oak, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court

Dated July 31, 1967 Ernest C. Boehm Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner Detroit, Michigan 48223

supported by Mr. Kipfer, that the Business Manager or the appropriate Building Principal be authorized to make deposits or draw funds from the in-

dividual school building checking ac-There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:50 p.m. Glenn E. Deibert, Sec.

MEETING-JULY 24, 1967 The meeting was called to order President Eugene Cook at 7:33 p.m. in the Library of the Junior High School Building.

Members Present: Mr. Eugene Cook, President: Mr. Glenn Deibert, Secretary; Mr. Richard Martin, Treasurer; Mr. Robert Froelich; Mr. James Kipfer: Mr. Andrew Orphan. Absent: Mr. Stanley Johnston, Vice President. Others Present: Mr. Raymond Spear,

Acting Superintendent; Mr. Earl Busard, Business Manager; Visitors Present: Mrs. Kate Edgerton, Miss Linda Kate Edgerton, Mr. Ralph Hay, Mr. Bill Secord, Mrs. Barbara Tefft. The President, Mr. Eugene Cook, declared that a quorum was present and directed the Board to proceed

with the regular order of business.

ported by Mr. Froelich, that the agen-

Motion No. 26 by Mr. Kipfer, sup-

da be adopted as amended. Motion Secretary Glenn Deibert read a Proposed Resolution approved by the Executive Board of the Wayne Countv Association of School Boards for consideration by the Association at a meeting held on July 27, 1967, which points out the Michigan law governing strikes by public employees and outlines the obligations of school boards under Michigan laws and the recommended collective bargaining policy

and procedures to be followed in the

event of strikes by school board em-

Letters of intention to resign from their teaching positions were noted from Miss Andrea Sewell, Mrs. Charlene Lang, and Mrs. Joyce Paradine. In a discussion of the Proposed Resolution to be considered by the Wayne County Association of School

Boards, Mr. Kipfer expressed the feeling that school boards, collectively, concurred in the collective bargaining policy proposed for adoption in the Proposed Resolution. Mr. Deibert indicated some concern that the Proposed Resolution lacked flexibility in the area of collective bargaining. Motion No. 27 by Mr. Kipfer, sup-

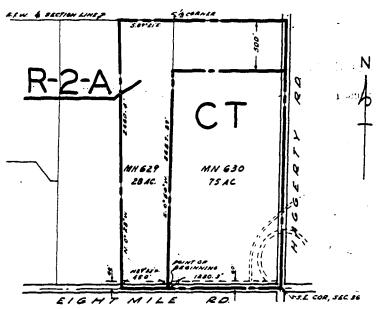
ported by Mr. Martin, that the Proposed Resolution approved by the Executive Board of the Wayne County Association of School Boards for consideration by the Wayne County Association of School Boards be endorsed by the Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools. Motion carried, with Mr. Deibert registering a "no"

Motion No. 28 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Froelich, that the resignations of Miss Sewell and Mrs. Lang be accepted on the basis that replacements for them had been secured: and that receipt of the letter of resignation from Mrs. Paradine is acknowledged, subject to the conditions se forth in Mr. Spear's letter of response to Mrs. Paradine. Motion car-

supported by Mr. Kipfer, that teaching contracts be approved for Mrs. Barbara Fenzl, Mrs. Mariann Zander, Mr. Peter Johnson, and Mrs. Irene Taylor. Motion carried, with Mr. Mar-

tin abstaining. Mr. Spear submitted job specifications for the position of Director of Instruction to replace a vacant posttion in the Central Office. Mr. Froelich complimented Mr. Spear on his compilation of the job specifications as presented, but raised the question as to whom this person would report. and whether it would be a staff as-Continued on Page 5-B

ORDINANCE NO. 18.93 PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI



to rezone item mn 629 being a part of the sely of section 36, t.in.r.be., village of novi, oak-LAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED AS: BAGINNING AT A POINT IN THE SOUTH SECTION LINE N. 8935'W, ALONG THE SECTION LINE, 1230.3 FEET FROM THE SE CORNER OF SHID SECTION, THENCE MAP 35W, ALONG THE SECTION LINE 450 FEET, THENCE NO'28'W, 2660.4
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TO A CT, THOROUGHFARE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT. ORDINANCE Nº 18.93

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº 93 VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN ADDRTED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL __ August 7, 1967

S/ J. Philip Anderson

J. PHILIP ANDERSON PRESIDENT s/ Mabel Ash, Clark
MADEL ASH

THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 93, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Or-

dinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation

of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to

take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

S/ J. Philip Anderson, President s/ Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the Village of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Novi Village Council at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 7th day of August A.D., 1967, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. s/ Mabel Ash,

Village Clerk

Mrs. H. D. Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and

FI-9-2428

Mrs. Duane Bell motored to Judson

Collins Methodist camp at Lake Wom-

plier on Saturday to bring back the

following young people who had been

camping there: Tom Bell, Steve Bell,

Leslie Branch, Terry Tornow, Robin

Fox, Delyn Tobias, Randy Tobias, Gary

days of this week with her cousins and

uncle and aunt, the Charles Trickeys

Jr. at Tecumseh. On Wednesday Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Trickey Sr. and

grandsons, Tona and Steve also went

Betty Cotter this past week were her

daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Schrieber of

Detroit and her daughter and son-in-

law. Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and

children of New York and Mr. and Mrs.

STATE OF MIHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

Estate of DENA HENDERSON, De-

It is ordered that on September 11

1967, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court

room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing

will be held on the petition of Winni-

fred D. Donaldson for probate of a pur-

ported will, and for granting of admin-

made as provided by statute and Court

Joseph A. Murphy

Judge of Probate

Publication and service shall be

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Dated August 10, 1967

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Gillett and Larry Gillett.

to Tecumseh for a few days.

Thursday, August 17 1967

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS Day. Young people are to meet at the home of Norma and Harold Firebaugh. masks and costumes, used nylon to stuff For the past three weeks, Mrs. church at 11 a.m. and then they will For reservations call Audrey Black- toys to be made by the Jr. Hi class for Lucile Weeks of St. Joseph has been visiting her daughters family, Mr. and

and Mrs. Bumann entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Roch and daughter, Patty from Fairplane, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin motored this evening service. to Gladwin this past Sunday where they

spent the day. The Salow Reunion was held Sunday at the home of Everett Salow on Schoolcraft. There were 56 relatives present who partook of the potluck picnic dinner and spent the afternoon with games and reminiscing.

Mrs. Orland Bumann, On Sunday Mr.

The Victor Gillett and Vincent Gillett families have been taking turns during the summer months spending their weekends at their cottages at Pleasant Lake. Dahna Kozak and Diane Skeltis are spending a two weeks vacation with

Dahna's grandfather and uncle and aunt

at Champlaign, Illinois. Larry Snider and children of Taylor. Mrs. Hugh Crawford and son Doug-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caiger and children Walter, Valerie, Donald, Brian las James, are vacationing with her and Patricia will be moving to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cotter at Oakridge, Tennessee. Her sister, new home some time next week. The Barbara who has spent the summer Caigers have sold their home on West with her grandmother, Mrs. Betty Cot-Grand River just recently. Their new home is situated on a private canal at cations for the Superintendent in conter and her sister, returned to her home in Tennessee with Mrs. Craw-

The Misses Pat Tretter and Kim Kozak have just returned from two weeks of vacation in Florida. They in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Lawspent their time with Pat's grandparrence Horsfall, returned home Wedents at Largo and other relatives at nesday after spending a week at the Putnam cottage near Lewiston. Clearwater. They made the trip down and back by plane. Mrs. Maudie St. Onge is reported to be on the sick list.

Recent visitors at the home of the several days with her cousins, the Russell D. Smiths on Lynwood Drive Archie Crumms in Pontiac. were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pascott and Last week on Wednesday Mrs. Hildred Hunt entertained at a luncheon and two children from Kailua, Hawaii. afternoon of cards, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Macomber of Howell, Mrs. Dora Jones of Farmington, Mrs. D. Biglow Legal Notice and Mrs. Harry Atchinson.

> ters, Denise, Kathy and Pat returned Monday afternoon from a week of vacation at Houghton Lake. Donald LaFond is back home again after a week's sojourn in the Osteopathic hospital in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward and daugh-

Mrs. Robert Kirkwood is ill at her nome on Summit drive. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee and Sharon and Richard and Mrs. Marge Lutes and daughter Cindy and son, Buddy, Bob Wishaw and Edward Coleman all had a cookout at the home of Mrs. Sigsbee's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr in Southfield to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Starr Saturday even-

WILLOWBROOK NEWS Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris and children have returned from their summer vacation. They spent one week at a cottage at Big Blue Lake near Grayling. From the cottage they took a trip to Sault St. Marie and Petoskey. Last weekend they visited friends at Battle Creek and Howe, Indiana and for two

weeks they visited their relatives at Marion, Indiana and Ida. Michigan. The Jack Van Wagner family who vacationed for three weeks at Torch Lake, returned to their home in Willowbrook on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bell and chil-Lake Mitchell.

dren are back home again after a two weeks vacation at their cottage near Patty Wilkins is spending this week at youth camp at Lakeside near Brighton. Sue Presnell is spending her two weeks vacation at Camp Hiawatha in the upper peninsula. E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH Saturday August 19 is Youth Outing



go to Lakeside Camp. Each person is burn or Norma Firebaugh. asked to bring a sack lunch and swim-

Sunday, August 20, Vesper services will be held at Lakeside beginning at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Norris has charge of Monday evening August 21 the Program Council will meet at the church

at 8:00 p.m. All members of the council are encouraged to be present to help plan the fall program. Saturday August 26 all married cou-

Continued from Page 4-B

ples of the church are invited to a burger and corn roast at 8:30 p.m. at the

Minutes of the

St. School \$15,000

6. Group I Item 7 Library expansion

7. Group I Item 8 Library Console,

8. Group I Item 9 Band Program

9. Group I Item 10 Various Inst. Equip.

he next regular meeting of the Board

Education be changed from August

14, 1967 to August 7, 1967. Motion car-

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10. Group III Item 4 Equipment

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Main Street

signment or a line position. Mr. Spear 4. Group VI Item 5 Complete cafetersuggested that it could be either one. ial outfitting, Jr. High \$7,000 Mr. Orphan indicated a desire to eval-5. Group VI Item 9 Fencing, walkuate the job description and specifiway, Moraine \$700 Group VI Item 8 Fencing, Morjunction with the job specifications aine overpass \$748 as set forth for a Director of Instruc-. Group III Item 1 Painting (in and tion before considering the establishout) Main St. \$3,000 ment of this position. The Board ac-8. Group VII Item 1 Paving Bradner knowledged the need for a subcommit-Road \$3,300

tee of the Board to review all ad-9. Group VI Item 6 Pool requireministrative job specifications in light ments, High School \$5,000 for a total of \$87,248; Priority B Items of making a decision or recommenda-Mrs. Hattle Garlick recently spent tion to fill a vacancy in the Central (Curriculum priority - items which should have priority over all items Motion No. 30 by Mr. Orphan, supported by Mr. Deibert, that the rec-1. Group 1 Item 1 Audio-visual ommended position and job specifica-

\$25,000

\$9,000

tions of a Director of Instruction be 2. Group I Item 2 Language Lab. referred to the subcommittee for study. \$16,000 Motion carried. 3. Group I Item 3 Science Equip. Motion No. 31 by Mr. Kipfer, supetc. \$18,000 ported by Mr. Martin, that the fol-4. Group I Item 4 Business Educ. lowing Salary Schedule for Assist-Equipment \$27,500 ant Junior High School Principal be 5. Group I Item 6 Additional Shop

added to Board Policy No. 2210, pending review by a Board subcommittee: Assistant Jr. High School Principalship

\$10,000 \$10,500 \$11,000 Step 3 \$11,500 \$12,000 Step 5 \$13,000 Step 6 (Step 5 plus 3 years of experience)

Motion carried. for a total of \$170,000; that Priority Motion carried. B Items Motion No. 32 by Mr. Martin, sup-11. Group III Item 3 Remodeling, ported by Mr. Froelich, that the text-Main Street \$60,000 book A FIRST COURSE IN GERMAN. Second Edition, 1964, by Huebener (art room, cafeteria, shop) Newmark; D. C. Heath and Co., Boston, Massachusetts, be adopted as the 13. Group IV Item 1 Remodeling basic textbook for the newly establishrooms for partitions, Amerman ed German I course at the High School.

Group VI Item 7 Pool require-Mr. Busard, Business Manager, prements, High School \$10,000 sented a list of miscellaneous cafeteria be referred for preliminary costing cookware, table service and related and securing of bids; and that the items, prepared by Mrs. Knapp, as Acting Superintendent be directed to equipment needed to outfit the new expend all \$170,000 on Items 1-10 Junior High School Cafeteria; said list category B, with not less than 80% to be submitted immediately to the Canof the allocated amounts for each inton China Company on a total firm dividual item being expended as spequote of \$5, 097.77. The Administracifically indicated. Motion carried. tion noted that this proposal was a The following items were added deviation from the regular Board polthe agenda: icy of submitting separate bids for all 1. Rescheduling of the next Board items, but pointed out that because Education meeting. of the low cost and variety of the 2. Athletic Director's Supplemenindividual items, and in the interest ary Contract. of expediency in getting the cafeteria Acting Superintendent Spear submit-

equipped, this method was recommendted his planned vacation schedule relaed at this time. tive to the date of the next regular Motion No. 33 by Mr. Martin, supmeeting of the Board of Education ported by Mr. Orphan, that the Actscheduled for August 14, 1967, in that ing Superintendent be authorized to it falls within his desired vacation purchase from Canton China Company recommended miscellaneous items for Motion No. 35 by Mr. Deibert, supa total of \$5.097.77 to equip the new ported by Mr. Martin, that the date of Junior High School Cafeteria. Motion

carried. Motion No. 34 by Mr. Martin, supported by Mr. Kipfer, that the Acting Superintendent be authorized to expend funds immediately from the Building and Site Fund for Priority A Items (Locked in items-Items which must be provided for to complete our building program.)
1. Group VI Item 1 Sewer, Jr. High

of one year, with the proviso that this \$46,000 committee for further review re: its 2. Group VI Item 3 Walkways, steps, potential as an administrative posietc., Jr. High \$6,500 tion. Motion carried.

Miss Millie's SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

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the Plymouth State Homes. Used religious Christmas cards and old maga-NOVI METHODIST CHURCH zines with pictures are needed.

The all church picnic at the Rotary Park on Sunday was very well attended with approximately 100 present. The Dan Ritter family, who have been fine workers in the church, are moving to Escanaba since Mr. Ritter's work calls them there. They were presented with a gift from the people of the church.

Used clothing in good repair is being collected by Vacation Church school Jr. Hi school class. Also Halloween

> Daily Vacation Bible School is being held at the church all of this week. produce. The theme is on special mission projects, TV program for children. Methodist Indian project for retarded children, teaching pictures for world children, learning to read books. Christian service in family, church and community etc. The Vacation Bible school was or-

Attetion all officers, Sunday school

teachers, etc., please have news in for

the scroll before August 27 also any

September Calendar, Promotion Day in

items that would be included in the

Sunday school will be August 27. Stu-

dents plan to sit as a group with your

Marie Boyd, infant daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Jr. and Stev-

en Colin Boyd, infant son of the William

The baptisms Sunday were Kate

last years class.

ganized this year by Mrs. Nesby Button and Mrs. Georgia Larson. Teachers are - Mrs. Tornow, kindergarten, Mrs. Myrza Ward 3 and 4 grades, Mrs. Dorothy Schenimann, 1 & 2 grades, Mrs. Arline Gillett and Georgia Larson, 5 & 6 grade and Mrs. Mitchinson, pastor wife, 7, 8 & 9 grades. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. John Fricke was back in the

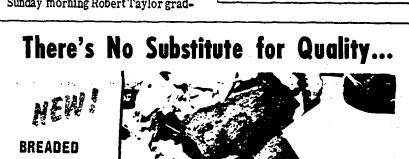
cationing with his family. All are looking very fit. More vacationers are expected back soon. Plans are being formulated for the opening of the Sunday school which has been inactive during the summer

pulpit again after a week's absence va-

Report on sick members; the report on Mrs. Mary Sturman is that she is much better but her daughter, Berta Nash is still in Old Grace hospital where she has undergone major surgery several times and been hospitalized for Mr. E. Elston Poole is recovering

slowly at home and Mrs. Poole is slightly better. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiest are back in church again after a long absence due to sickness and death in the

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By Sunday night, it was also appar-

ent that more help was needed. Don Holt.

Chicago bureau chief, and Marv Kupfer

from the East and a fourth was hired'

locally. Kurshmal had returned pronto

"At that point, we were at full

on Sunday and Jones came flying in ear-

battle strength." Kurshmal quipped.

Through what he called "a brilliant

stroke of genius," Jones had ordered

four riot helmets from Chicago a month

before, which the reporters donned

hastily and began their staggered 24-

Had Jones fully expected a riot?

"He was uneasy," Kurshmal said. "No. .

the riots were not expected, but Jones

wanted to be alert." Furthermore,

orders from higher up from the East

had warned, "It will be a long, hot

The pace was exhausting for the

Newsweek team. They took up quarters

at the Sheridan-Cadillac hotel and work-

ed unbroken hours covering the riot.

"At two one morning, we met Cavan-

augh," Kurshmal said. "He had been

Although crises demanded occas-

ional improvisation, Jones, who shad-

owed Romney along the campaign trail.

covered the political aspect. Dotson, a

Negro, changed into old clothes and

joined Negroes to get "the inside

headquarters, was the color man, the

reporter who adds vivid general details.

and Williams, Kupfer, Holt and the

photographers roamed the embattled

streets. The secretary operated what

Jones actually scooped a raft of

reporters by gaining first knowledge of

announcement sending federal troops

into action. Jones had the governor's

response Wednesday, but hope that

Romney would not make his retort

public collapsed Monday, before News-

Dotson had the rarest time of all.

Sidling in with Negro groups, he saw

the action "from the other side." as

Kurshmal put it. So unusual was that

other side that Dotson was given a by-

line something rare for Newsweek.

was he who spotted the sign on one

Negro establishment, "Very, very, very,

very Black," (a variation of "Soul

Brother") that was included in the

wrap-up story, and he was there with a

photographer and Kupfer when national

guardsmen shot up the car bearing four

marmed Negroes. Kurshmal's reaction:

The wrap-up story which appeared in

last week's issue began shaping up Wed-

nesday, when the first copy was wired

to New York. The Newsweek staff col-

laborated and by late Saturday night,

the normal deadline, the story had taken

final form. Lines were held open until

Sunday, however, for last-minute sta-

tistics and sudden new developments.

Sunday night, one week after the first

spark had ignited, the story was put

"I was disgusted, nauseated."

Kurshmal had his moments, too. It

week hit the streets.

Romney's reaction to LBJ's midnight

Kurshmal called "the command post"

(the switchboard) round the clock.

up for 43 hours. We were dragging and

had been up only 25."

ly Monday morning.

hour-a-day vigil.

SPEAKING

for The Record

While the plan may not be feasible. or even legal, the Northville school board deserves an "A" for its effort to acquire school sites from subdivid-

Specifically, the board has asked city and township officials to make it mandatory for subdividers to dedicate school sites within their proposed developments to the school district. It appears that the intent of the board's proposal is that the sites should be free because the subdivisions are responsible for creating the need for new

In theory it sounds fine, but the "dedication requirement" has many ramifications that would make application with any degree of equity near

The important issue here, however, is that an effort is being made to improve communications - to have one tax-spending arm of the community know what the other is doing.

Board Members Richard Martin and Andrew Orphan carried the appeal directly to township planners last week. In commenting on the need for 'being on the ground floor of development' Martin pointed out that the cost of school sites "is sky high by the time we know of the subdivision".

Martin, it appeared, was well aware that the school district might not expect free land dedications, but that it would be happy with half-a-loaf - sites that had not been inflated in price by the presence of development. Orphan further noted that school sites, themselves, enhanced the value of development property and that this should be

considered by subdividers. City and township planners are studying the school board request and, presumably, will make recommendations to their respective elected bodies. the council and board.

Coincidentally, new revisions to the city's subdivision ordinance list among its requirements for approval of a preliminary plat the submission of such plats to the superintendent of schools.

Township Planner Bernard Baldwin pointed to one flaw in the best system of communication. He noted that planners do not learn of the new growth areas where schools will be needed until the **Subdivider** comes in with his propose

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plan. "By that time the property has been sold," he pointed out.

> It should be noted, too, that the developer pays a high price for land far higher than the assessed valuation carried on the tax roll previous to the sale. Thus, when he acquires the acreage it's immediately reassessed and the tax bill hiked in accordance with the value as established by the sale.

Usually, therefore, the developer wastes little time in getting his subdivision underway. And when he's approached to sell off 10 or 20 acres for a school site, he relates his costs to what he's had to pay-not to what many might remember the value of the land as recorded on old assessment rolls.

Therefore, picking school sites for the future becomes something of a guessing game, if the district hopes to make substantial savings. But the best heads of the community's planning commissions can prove helpful in this ''game''.

So it is hoped that this latest effort by the school board to improve communications proves more lasting than others.

Just as it is important for planners to inform the school board of prospective developments, so is it for the board of education to check with city and township officials before buying sites that may require certain improvements or services not previously budgeted.

To an avid "Cavern" member about the most important project since formation of the local teen club has been the acquisition of their own club head-

They want a "hangout" where they can talk, drink pop, play ping pong or pool and dance on Friday nights.

Last week the board of education answered the need by offering to lease the cafeteria portion of the community building to the Mothers' Club-sponsored Cavern.

them operating funds, but to rent and furnish the new club headquarters more money will be needed.

So it's expected that a campaign drive for funds will get underway soon. Meanwhile, it was refreshing and

reassuring to learn that there are things more important to youngsters than their own welfare. Last Friday they voted to send \$200 of their savings to the "Teen

'Drop-Inn', located on Mack near Van Dyke, was burned down by riot-Northville's Jaycettes are excited about the "Helping Hand" program. Javcette President Mrs. Richard Nor-

ton won council support for the idea last week when she explained how it "Hand" posters will be displayed in homes (selected by Jaycettes) through-

out the community where children in

need of help or information know they

can turn for a "helping hand". ****** RECOMMENDED READING - Mich-

apples while daring him to carry his

troubles to mother. Next month he

becomes principal of an elementary

school in a district where I once

wrestled unsuccessfully with arithme-

A couple weeks back he asked me

"I've got a few problems," he said

in handing out the invitation, "that I

don't involve mathemates, I thought,

thought you might be able to help me

to meet him at the school.

igan Mirror, on next page.



Readers Speak

Community Receives Lawmaker's Bouquet

To the Editor: I want to express my appreciation to your community for the privilege of helping in your efforts to improve one of the most vital facets of public service, better police protection for the areas listed in the following request sent me in mid-April:

"BE IT RESOLVED by the citizens present at the Plymouth Community Leadership Conference of Saturday, April 8, 1967 representing the five communities of - Northville Township, City of Northville, Plymouth Township, City of Plymouth, Canton Township and the Plymouth Community School Board. "That we request our State Legisla-

tors to introduce legislation enabling communities of any class, including mixtures of village, townships, cities and home-rule cities to join in mutual authorities or mutual contracts for the provision of unified police services. "We have concurrently passed and transmitted to our respective elected Their dances to date have given boards and commissions, a similar res-

> islative representatives) to the same "As citizens, we wish to have the option for ourselves and other communities within the state of combining in the most efficient manner for the pro-

vision of the police protection so badly "Apparently, present law may not permit a mutual authority or mutual contract among a mixture of unincorporated and incorporated community Drop-Inn Center" in Detroit. The governments of various classes. The

vote was unanimous.'' The authority to achieve the very worthy objective you sought has now been enacted and I hope it will be of value to all concerned. Incidentally, this goal of improved services through cooperative endeavor was also envisioned by the framers of our present State Constitution in Section 28 of Article VII as follows:

"The legislature by general law shall authorize two or more counties, townships, cities, villages or districts, or any combination thereof among among other things to: enter into contractual undertakings or agreements with one another or with the state or with any combination thereof for the joint administration of any of the func-

tions or powers which each would have the power to perform separately; share the costs and responsibilities of functions and services with one another or with the state or with any combination thereof which each would have the power to perform separately; transfer functions or responsibilities to one another or any combination thereof upon the consent of each unit involved; cooperate with one another and with state government; lend their credit to one another or any combination thereof as provided by law in connection with

any authorized publicly owned under-

Sincerely. James Tierney State Representative *****

'Booze Barons Get Toasted

taking."

To the Editor: olution urging them to adopt individual Those misguided men of influence resolutions (also addressed to our legalways arguing to give the whiskey stores, party stores, and taverns a place of respectability in society, might try explaining why -

> of the first orders in such crisis as the recent rioting is for these merchants to close their shops. The order usually stands for several hours after the emergency is declared We are for the order! There is no

evil known to man which does not have beverage alcohol as its major con-Could it be that there would be less rioting if the booze barons stayed

Just Wondering

Income tax: The fine for reckless thriving. Nothing is impossible to the fellow who doesn't have

Lurid orange and yellow flames to a guardsman who had fainted at the

engulfed the skeleton building as two Negroes, one wearing a classic porkpie hat, stood silhouetted in the foreground, two burning ingots from the hearth of Detroit's violence. Slugged of Holt's staff whisked into town. Two "Battlefield, U.S.A.", this was the recent blazing cover of Newsweek magother photographers were summoned

Inside, bloody color prints were sandwiched between a cauterizing story. detailed and accurate, that told the grim tale of the most devastating riot in this nation's history. Upstaging the sweeping riot roundup, adding that rate personal touch - for Newsweek magazine - was John Dotson's poignant narrative of his experience with rebelling Negroes. In the business section, a cogent report spelled out the financial

Within the short space of 11 compact pages. Newsweek had wrapped up a pulsating story that overlooked nothing. The Detroit maelstrom was The Story of the week, and Newsweek had done the job - anonymously, of course. But how? Had they ghosted it, letting the Detroit dailies do the leg work while Newsweek writers, with the exception of Dotson, sat securely at home?

impact.

Perhaps most people know better. but one question still hangs unanswered: just how had Newsweek apparently scooped other weekly magazines, especially with graphic and gory photographs? Larry Kurshmal of the Detroit bureau had the answer and anxiously imparted how an 11-man team of reporters, photographers and a secretary covered Detroit's riots.

Let's go back where all stories begin story." Kurshmal, aside from working - at the beginning. "When the riots broke out," Kurshmal said, "we were spread all over the globe." Kurshmal. himself, was up north on vacation in Michigan. Bureau Chief Jim Jones was fishing in Florida. Bill Richards was ironically with the national guard at the Eighth armory and Dotson was at

Early Sunday morning Richards was alerted through his guard unit. Dotson got a call from Negro friends. Although early reports were haphazard, the two bureau staffers were alert, as is the newsman's wont. In the absence of Jones, Dotson called the shots, Kurshmal said.

"By Sunday night," he said, "it had become quite obvious that we had to get color art, which must precede the story, because processing is time consuming." Bill Clark, a local professional photographer, was called and Monday the first batch of 1,500 pictures was on its way to New York.

According to Kurshmal, the cover page picture was a product of luck, as he claimed were many of the pictures, including the sequence showing the dying Negro, shirt soaked in blood, lying next

STRICTLY FRESH

The cocktail hour lush who drives home is playing rush-hour roulette.

to do it.

A fortune cookie is a gal with a wealthy dad. Divorce means that home life has reached the split

`* * * Horses and fathers of month-old sons can sleep standing up.

Thursday, August 17, 1967 Michigan Mirror

School Superintendent-'Man in Middle'

LANSING - Thankless. Demanding. is probably the most difficult job category in the state: school superintendent. It seems clearly predictable that fewer and fewer competent men will accept this job, regardless of the salary, unless something changes. And no changes are in sight to improve the

Responsibility and authority to administer school policies as defined by Roger Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass. - Whether in

the city or in the suburbs, people are a

lot more likely nowadays to be victim-

ized by burglars than ever before. So it

is only sensible to know how best to

avoid this disturbing -and often costly-

circumstance. And to know, if it should

happen, what to do to help recover lost

much agree that carelessness in locking

doors and windows makes an easy in for

housebreakers, most of whom are likely

to be amateurs. The old adage that any

burglar who wants to get in will find a

way is not taken too seriously by most

students of the way of thieves. If en-

trance is made difficult, chances are

that the average felon will keep look-

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ing until he finds a house or an apart- - to have locks checked from time to

ment that is an obvious easy mark. time, and changed occasionally. When

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the school board rested in the hands of The trend now is for him to have responsibility as previously, but less and less authority.

What is bringing about the change? vocal and demanding.

most breaks is the snap lock that

clicks shut without the use of a key.

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in a moment or two by manipulating a

thin, firm object, such as a charge

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double, and various types of "police"

against entry. Your locksmith will help

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Pressure. These words describe what the school superintendent until recently. pected to mind the teacher, right or which was once an organization of hamstrung by too much responsibility

Several things, all developing at nearly the same time. The financial bind, which has always existed to some degree, is getting much worse. Parent groups, at least in some areas, are becoming more

A generation ago students were ex- The Michigan Education Association, wrong. Today's student accepts no "professional" people, was stimulated such idea and is apt to go on strike to into militancy by competing teacher change things as he thinks they should

ment, it is definitely advisable to have

the locks changed; same is applicable

when maids or other domestics are re-

term or temporary tenure. Any police

officer will advise altering locks in

a newly rented apartment, and this

is only common sense in a high-rise

where strangers constantly move about.

lem. since they can often be smashed

and a simple catch released. In crowd-

ed cities metal grilles are frequently

attached either inside or outside the

panes. While locked inside grilles are

a better guard against burglary than

those than can be pried off from the

outside, they present a serious hazard

for residents in case of fire. Many

fire departments have strong ideas on

this, and reportedly some big-city de-

partments are testing out window locks

that are both safe and burglar-resis-

tant. Night lights are a good idea

when a home is to be left vacant; and

EVEN WITH the utmost precaution,

robberies do take place. Authorities

make it clear that they will be grateful

furrier's mark on the skins in a lux-

cooperation of neighbors is helpful.

Windows create somewhat of a prob-

placed, especially if theirs was short-

Demands of society are increasing. A school must now provide better and more expensive education if students are to be trained for desirable jobs or for institutions of higher learning. TEACHERS are now "unionzied."

Perhaps the "open sesame" for moving into a new house or apart-

be paid for their services. Don't Invite Burglary schools to laws about the way the school

can be operated. As the "man in the middle," the superintendent gets pressure from all sides. Boards, public, students, teachers, principals, government. More and more superintendents or potential superintendents are saying, "No thanks." The total number of school districts

decreases steadily. It now stands at 790, reduced from almost twice that number three years ago. LAST YEAR 93 superintendents' jobs changed hands. By July 1 this

year, 52 more changes had been made. The MSU Placement Bureau listed 34 This astounding turnover emphasizes the problem. The "impossible position" in which the superintendent finds himself causes more of them to retire early, ask for reassignment as principals or teachers, or to leave the school system for other administra-

tive jobs. At the same time, fewer and

fewer young men want to put up with

the pressure and are unwilling to pre-

pare themselves for the difficult responsibilities. "Appreciate the Superintendent Day" might be a good idea. In many smaller communities, the school is

the biggest industry. In all

if the victims do not put things in order communities it is one of the after a place is ransacked. This makes most important. it next to impossible to find the clues Wise school boards and that most often lead to capture of a thoughtful citizens will dethief and recovery of the stolen goods. velop a new appreciation for Insurance companies should be notified the problems of the school at once and provided with details on all superintendent and stimuvaluable articles known to be missing. late this appreciation in

Both police and insurance agents are constantly appalled by people's inability The alternative is to see to identify stolen goods. Insurees are more and more capable men urged to keep serial numbers of costly abandon the field beaten appliances. Women should note the down by too much pressure;

urious fur coat, since any identification Try Our is likely to have been ripped off. In the case of expensive jewelry and such items as sculpture and paintings, color photographs should be taken and put in Want Ads a secure place such as a safe-deposit box. It is wise, in fact, to keep nota-

that are so discouraging to police and insurance men. Final reminder: Police officials insist that there is an excellent chance of successfully solving a burglary ... if they are summoned immediately and if

organizations which demanded higher pay and better conditions. It now exerts as much pressure on school superintendents as does any union. Principals are organizing too. They have their ideas of what should be expected of them and how much they should State and federal governments make more and more demands and requirements. These range from setting minimums of standard performance for

There are less than 9,000 veterans of the War of '98 still alive; about 200 of them reside in Michigan. The average age of these veterans is 90. Royal S. Peters, manager of the state facility, remembers when the organization was a moving force in the

> His time is now spent on visits to hospitalized Spanish War veterans, publishing a communications piece six times a year and "trying to hold things

too many demands on their time.

together." ENTIRELY STATE SUPPORTED the organization operates on a slim \$14,000 per year. All expenses must be paid from this amount including a secretary, Peters' salary, travel expenses, office upkeep and miscellaneous.

The state is broken into "camps" but each year the number grows fewer. The National Encampment, heldin Lansing in 1963, listed a total of 44 camps in the state, a drop of two in one year. State membership was given at 451, a loss of 103 over the previous

The Michigan association was chartered in 1904, although originally organized in 1900.





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It was Jerry Hartman of South Lyon, guess, who first torpedoed my image of principals.

Until he came along, these select guys and gals were ol' foggles who early in life had married a textbook and seldom, if ever, divorced themselves from the academic world. They'd closet themselves in their little cubbyholes. ponder only big problems and occasionally sally forth to administer justice wrapped around wooden sticks.

They were old, leathery and mean.

But then Jerry came along, older than I but not decrepit, leathery but not impenetrable, and mean but only when pointing an arrow at a deer.

More than that, he showed me that principals have a human side, have common, ordinary frailties, and are prone to worry, laugh and cry like all of us. Since then, many other princinals have come along and displayed













by JACK W. HOFFMAN

to move his secretary's desk from an adjoining library to make more room for reading students. To do so obviously meant moving her into part of the teachers' lounge, located next to his

might alienate the teachers. Dick sought ways of showing teachers he had a genuine concern for them. He and his wife had repainted the interior of the lounge, purchased a reading lamp, and did a few other little things to the room to make it more pleasant.

Now he wondered, because of the reduced size of the lounge if a fan would be appropriate in the adjacent, little

to meet, back into the library? "Well, Dick," I said, "that's really not a problem. But I think you've missed one. Putting your secretary in the lounge area where she can "spy" on teachers

for you is a real sore spot."

"She's not going to spy." 'Yes, but can teachers be certain she won't? By the way, where is the

"We've been talking about it. Men and women use the same lounge ... the

"You mean if I'm a teacher I've got to walk past a woman to get into that john ... and then come out of there and wash my hands in that sink in front of

"Ya, but look, you've shoved the teachers into an even smaller area. Why, they're so close to that sink now

there's room. Gosh, Jack, I've done

everything else I could to make it nice.

they'll get splashed just sitting there. How about a partition?"

that before. I've rearranged the furniture a dozen times. You've got to consider the kids. That library space is valuable for their education."

off with the opening of school. Why not move your secretary into your office? There's not enough room, I've already cut it in half to make a conference

"Ever thought of your lap?"

"Well, what can I say? I'm here to solve those big academic problems you principals have. I'm not a plumber."

Should the library space be enlarged?" "You asked it, now answer it." I said, leaving. 'I'm a newspaper man, not a principal."

Okay. Try this one on for size.

I put in a coffee pot. .. they didn't have

"As I see it," I saidfinally, "you're sitting on a timebomb that's set to go

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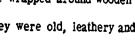
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Imagine! My little brother (he's really not little anymore) wants me to help him resolve one of those weighty academic problems facing the principal. He need not look any further... his problems are solved - so long as they

So after a lengthy tour of empty classrooms, he took me to his office where we were to discuss his problems. His "biggest problem" came Now comes my kid brother, the first and, waiting enthusiastically, I was ready to field it with the finesse of

building up my ego.

whose head I used to bounce green a college professor.

own office, thus cutting down the size A long pause followed as I tried convincing myself that I'd misunderearning himself a master's degree and apply this training.

"Did you say "toilet fan"?" I asked disbelievingly. "Well, yes, but it's not only the fan, but the related problem of disguising the door to the john."

you would reserve such an important problem for me. But why all this concern about a toilet?"

"Do you think the teachers' toilet should have a fan?" he asked.

stood the question. Certainly, a matter of this kind was not one a principal would consider, and certainly, after a few hours toward a doctorate, he had tougher problems to which he could

Whereupon, brother Dick launched into a dessertation on how he would like

"I'm speechless, Dick, to think that

of the teachers' relaxation quarters. A new principal fearing such a move

Or should he scrap the entire project

and put his secretary, whom he had yet "I've been thinking about that but it's expensive ... besides I don't think

"Yes. It's always been that way in "Thanks, brother, you're a big

Here's Reminders From Schoolcraft

As more than 3,000 packets of registration material for the fall term went into the mail last week, Schoolcraft College Registrar Norman E. Dunn issued a last-minute word of advice to all students who have been admitted to the college and who are

"Students who do not receive their packet by Friday, August 18, should contact the Registrar's Office at once,"

The Registrar explained that while his advice was intended for all students: freshmen, sophomores, day or evening, "we are particularly interested in those sophomore students who have not yet been counseled.''

The deadline for counseling, Dunn explained, is Wednesday, August 23. Students who have been accepted for admission but who have not been counseled should contact the Counseling Office at the college for an appoint-

Dunn also announced another deadline for the registration period.

"Evening students who intend to register by mail must return a completed registration form and a tuition check no later than August 21," Dunn said. "Returns postmarked after midnight, August 21, will not be processed, and the student will have to register in person at the college."

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students contains five items: an instruction sheet, a schedule of classes, a registration appointment slip, a car registration card, and - for male students - Selective Service information.

Registration at the college is August 28 through 30. Classes for the fall term start Thursday, August 31. Those who fail to register during the regular period will be charged a late registration fee, Dunn said.

College officials are expecting a record enrollment of about 4,000 for the 16-week term which ends Decem-

Enrollment procedures for persons who want to improve their job skills by taking evening courses at Schoolcraft college this fall have been announced by Director of Admissions Barbara

A number of evening courses are

available to residents of the college district who are interested in jobupgrading instruction but who don't plan to enroll formally in the college. According to Miss Geil, these students should come to the Admissions Office in the Office of Student Affairs during the 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. evening program registration period, August 28 through 30.

They will complete the necessary forms and receive registration information, at this time, she said.

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HIKE TO SURPRISE-Mark Gazlay, 16, and Mike Conley, 17, set off on a hiking adventure to "surprise" early Sunday morning. Carrying only a minimum of essentials, the boys plan to hike to beyond the Straits, but they declined to pinpoint the destination saying only that "if we make it your jaw will drop five inches."

ever they're going. To condition themselves for the trip, which means sleeping in the open, the two Northville highschoolers tramped more than 100 miles about the community with their packs loaded with bricks. Mark's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fran Gazlay of 221 South Rogers, and Mike's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conley of 302 Orchard Drive.



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Skydiving to Highlight Weekend Gala Days Here

full minute and maybe shaking hands with another jumper on the way down and you've got an idea what will take place Saturday and Sunday during the annual Gala Days celebration.

The championship sky diving event is but one of many slated to take place during the two-day event co-sponsored this year by the Novi board of Commerce and the Jaycees.

Among the other specials are: An ox roast, all day Saturday and Sunday; games and contests at 2 p.m. Saturday; tug of war by area firemen and other events on Sunday at 2 p.m.; drawings for a Black Angus steer and

parade at 11 a.m. Saturday; lunch wa- cy. gon; dozens of game booths; and a nike

All of the events will take place at Novi elementary school and the adjacent school property off Novi road, just north of old Grand River. According to Danny Latchford, own-

and third place trophies.

er and manager of Midwest Parachute Sales & Service of Novi, some 25 or more top skydivers from throughout the state will be competing for first, second

Michigan clubs and will be jumping under the rules of the Parachute club of

other prizes on Sunday at 7 p.m.; a America and the Federal Aviation Agen-

fied for the United States' sky-diving The skydivers will be representing

Most participants will be jumping from a Cessna 180 at 3,500 feet and opening their chutes at about 2,500 feet. They'll be jumping for a target only three-inches in diameter. Each will make between two and three jumps and, if it's clear, skydivers will be jumping from the plane every 15 minutes.

team. He has more than 1,500 jumps under his belts. Other jumpers have between 500 and 1,000 jumps to their

Among the jumpers will be Dave Sauve of Lansing, who recently quali-

In addition to the finals Sunday af-

cases joining hands before their para-

will be held. In this event, jumpers will perform a series of body maneuvers while holding orange smoke flares. They'll be jumping from 10,000 feet, falling one full second, and in some

Jumping will begin immediately after the parade slated for 11 a.m. Saturday and continue through Sunday. "The entire two-day event will be the biggest and most exciting in the some prominent Novi residents and history of Gala Days here," spokes-

"Besides the special events, there will include hourly presentation of prizwill be dozens of booths sponsored and es, a 7 p.m. grand prize give-away on

with a real basketful of fun and thrills "With plenty of food, games and entertainment on tap both days," Novi and area families can plan to come and spend all or parts of both days and find something exciting going on all the

Typical of the fun events will be the cees. Young and old alike will have an opportunity to try their skill at dunking officials, including Detective Lieutenant men of the sponsoring organizations Richard Faulkner.

Still other special Gala Day events

As for the parade, officials report pated. Some 15 major fire departments will be represented, a motorcycle escort will be provided, and the Jaycee in addition to a large number of vehi-

nesses and industries. Vehicles will assemble at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Haggerty and 10 Mile road, travel west on 10 Mile to Novi road, and North on Novi road to Inter-Lake Windows where walkers and bi-

cles representing Novi and area busi-

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But Teacher Pact Missing

Schools Open September 5

camped on the doorstep, Novi officials are preparing to open doors Tuesday, September 5 - barring a complete breakdown in teacher contract

negotiations. Although scheduling for the opening of schools is proceeding under the assumption that teachers will report, School Superintendent Thomas Dale

voiced little optimism this week over



Although some groundwork has yet to be done, the equipment is in place ready to thrill the youngsters in your home, Rotary President Dr. Robert Stiles emphasizes. "We in Rotary are proud to offer these facilities to the public and we hope that the youngsters and their families will use them often."

Riot Volunteer

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ling plenty of fun, clowns assist

Novi Jaycees in publicizing the

upcoming Gala Days celebration

this year will pay dividends beginning

That's when the Novi Rotary club will

officially open its new public playground

park adjacent to the First Methodist

Church, on Grand River near Novi

Club members and their families

will launch the new facility with a picnic

Sunday during Gala Days. After that

the park and its numerous fun rides

will be open to all children of the

community.

Rotarians Plan

new hope in the tragic riots of Detroit and who helped deliver food to the riot area from Our Lady of Victory church, drowned Saturday, the victim of a canoe James Lavigne, a third-year stu-

dent at St. John's Seminary on Five Mile road, lost his life at CampSancta Maria near Gaylord where he was vacationing with other seminarians. A nonswimmer, Lavigne was canoeing with friends after dinner when the accident occurred. He was the only victim. Just three weeks ago Lavigne helped organize collection and delivery of foodstuffs to the Detroit area through Our Lady of Victory church in Northville. He made several trips to the riot area, where he had lived and worked last summer because "I felt the church was removed from grass roots ... I wanted to make its presence felt in this slum

In a story appearing in the August 3 edition of The Northville Record-Novi News Lavigne expressed a belief that "the people are hopeful as never before. They're optimistic about the future. They anticipate a tremendous rebirth. It took something this violent to bring this about. There is suffering now, yes, but before the riots there was suffering too - only quietly.

Seminarian Lavigne had written an article which appeared in Sunday's Our Lady of Victory church bulletin. It was entitled: "It's Great to be Alive" The oldest of 10 children Seminarian Lavigne was from Grosse Pointe Park. Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. at St. Clair Montefalco in St.

Novi Park Opening Sturdy pipe construction and is securely mounted in concrete for safety. Equipment includes four jumbo swings, two infant swings, a merry-go-round, a 10-foot stainless steel slide, three parallel bars, climbing towers, two see-saws, a sand box, a picnic table,

by passing out balloons and lit-

erature to youngsters in Willow-

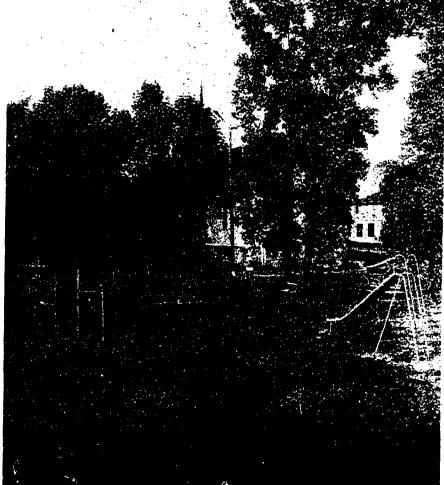
two benches, and a grill. Local Rotarians had discussed establishing a public park in the community for several years. Then early this year, under the direction of Park Chairman Robert Metz, Rotary volunteers selected and erected the park equipment. The park site was offered to the club by the Methodist Church, which offered its encouragement and recently an-

nounced it will aid financially in seeding and fencing the facility. Presently, John Johnson and his fellow Rotarians are busy filling and leveling the ground. "Next year our first crop of grass will add greatly to the setting of the park," he says. In the near future, the Rotary club plans to erect a fence and eventually

add more equipment and enlarge the site

as demands require. Revenue from fund raising projects such as Gala-Days and support from the Novi Methodist Church made the park a reality. Dr. Stiles points out. More than \$2,000 of club money has been spent on the project - not counting hours of personal work put in by

New Teacher Roster. 7



New Rotary Park Awaits Novi Children

board negotiators are bogged down on salary schedules with little sign of settlement in the offing.

The two sides reportedly here are more than \$30,000 apart in the total, still undisclosed economic package. Teachers have made no announcements here as to what might happen if settlement is not reached before the scheduled opening of schools, but in Northville a teacher negotiation spokesman said schools there probably wouldn't open

without a contract.

Despite this major problem, Dale and his staff are looking ahead with renewed vigor to the new school year that will see 18 new teachers, several new classes, and a large, newaddition to the "The opening of school this fall, said Dale. "will see us one step closer to our objective-a complete school dis-

trict. For the first time we will enroll 11th grade students. "The new high school addition is very near completion. It will offer facilities which are second to none in

this area. "New professional staff have been hired to offer a comprehensive curriculum, which will meet the needs and in-

grandstand are nearing completion, and for the first time Novi will participate

in league play. Spectators will enjoy sports in comfort." "We will make every effort," he con-

cluded, "to give you a complete education and a school about which you can be proud."

Novi schools will enroll an estimated 1,300 students, with about 100 in the new 11th grade. Enrollment at Orchard Hills will be 380, Novi elementary 370 and Novi high school 550. A staff of 57 teachers is anticipated. Two positions remain to be filled, semior high English and junior high math. New classes to be offered at the senior high school level this fall will be chemistry, United States history speech, advance math, shorthand English III, metal shop, typing II, and

vocal music. The start of the 11th grade here marks the last year in which tuition high schoolers will attend Northville. This year approximately 85 seniors from Novi will attend Northville. Next year Novi will have its own 12th grade. thus providing a kindergarten through high school educational program.

Officials have announced a new fee

Kindergarten, \$5, plus \$2.50 per semester for milk and cookies; elementary, \$10 for texts and workbooks; and junior-senior high school, \$10 for texts only, with additional costs for workbooks, lab materials, etc.

School lunches have been pegged at 35-cents per day.

A new bus schedule will be announced soon, Dale reported this week.

Although construction of the new addition to the high school is rapidly nearing completion, some of the areas will not be entirely finished by the opening of school. The complete job, however, is expected to be ready about two weeks after school opens.

NEW ADDITION-Another signal that school is just around the corner is the furious construction. pace inside the Novi high school

ing appeared to be the only major work still unfinished.

Walled Lake Sees Student Explosion

Officials of the Walled Lake school district are bracing themselves for an enrollment explosion when all-day classes begin Thursday, September 7.

Addition of students resulting from the consolidation of the Dublin school district together with normal internal growth is expected to push total enrollment up close to the 10,000 mark more than 1,400 more students than were enrolled last year.

These increases also will be re-

flected at Wixom elementary school,

officials noted, but no accurate enrollment there could be predicted. With the giant growth facing the district, site work on the system's second high school, located in Wixom, has been wrapped up and bids were to be opened Tuesday on construction of the new facility. Contracts are expected to be let next Monday. At Wixom elementary, where 312 student attended last year, two new staffers will greet pupils - including a new principal, Mrs. Elaine Fox, who replaced Miss Ethyl Mugler who was reassigned in the system, and a new

Kummage!

Search for household items and just about anything else you might have stacked away in your attic, basement or garage - is underway.

With plans for a rummage sale slated for September 30, the Wixom-Novi-Walled Lake Kiwanis Club is looking for donations.

Anyone having anything they wish donate is asked to call one of the ollowing three numbers for free pickup: 349-2188 Novi; 624-3117 Walled Lake; or 624-5233 Wixom.

of teachers as last year - an even

New students may register any time from now until September 7, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Teachers will report to school on Tuesday, September 5, and students will attend classes all-day Thursday, September 7.

Here's the Novi school opening sche dule at a glance: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

August 29, 30 and 31 - pre-registration for grades 7 through 11, anytime 9:30 to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Registration fee is \$10. Students may pick up class schedules at this time and pay for books, which will be

received on the first full day of school Friday, September 1 - New teachers meet with their building principals. Tuesday, September 5 - Half-day session for enrollment of grades kind-

ergarten through six and grades seven and eight. Tuesday, September 5 - Staff meeting from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the high

Wednesday, September 6 - Half-day session for enrollment of grades kindergarten through six and grades nine through eleven. Wednesday, September 6 - Princi-

pals will conduct staff meetings within their own buildings. School will be in session on both Tuesday and Wednesday, from approximately 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. New students are expected to enroll a week

prior to the opening of school.