250 State Schools Without Contracts

Pre-School Activities Doubtful

With 250 Michigan schools still nouncing that there will be no prewithout teacher contracts, including school activities until after contract several from this area, some are an- ratification.

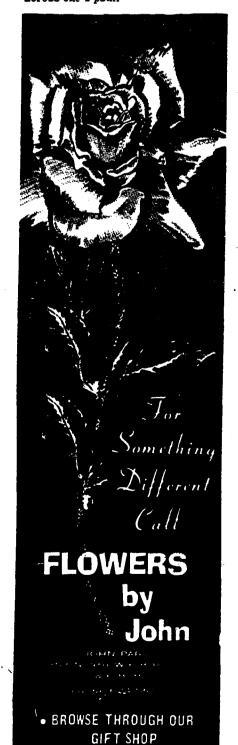
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rica" or as the traders of Morocco call it, "The City of the Dead". Shunned by the wandering camel caravans as a sacred spot, Sijilmassa is the lonely abode of desert creatures and the deadly Tsetse fly. Five hundred years ago the capital city of Africa, today it is a forgotten area of Arabian Night monumental ruins. And somewhere in these ruins, in a hidden mud-adorned tomb, lies buried Mulai Reshed, the sultan who conquered Morocco in 1668. His treasures have never been accounted for.

Leroy Crooks, "Appalachian Trails" Wednesday, March 13, 1968 - Crooks, professional photographer and commercial film producer, is no newcomer to the travelogue platform. During the late thirties and early forties he traveled with his adventure films, "Captain Kidd's Gold" and "America's Heritage". His World War II years were spent in the Navy as a specialist photographer with the Photo Branch of the Office of Strategic Services. His duties were split between Washington, D.C. and Hollywood, California, where he was stationed at 20th Century-Fox Film Studios. Attached to California Institute of Technology, Crooks was part of a small team filming tests on the launching of our nation's mightiest rocket—the giant Saturn at Cape Kennedy, Returning to civilian life, after the war, was also a return to commercial film production, rather than to the travelogue field.

Camping in the great outdoors is the theme of our adventure in the Southern Appalachians. From the historic Shenandoah National Park down the scenic Blue Ridge Parkway, the scenery is outstanding. Mile-high vantage points offer panoramas of the autumn foliage. From the Blue Ridge Parkway, we will see Happy Valley and rising from the multicolored valleys, Grandfather Mountain near Linville, North Carolina will loom before us. Also in North Carolina, there will be the spectacular view of Mount Mitchell from rhododendron gardens atop Roan Mountain. We will again see Mt. Mitchell from Buck Creek Gap on Blue Ridge Parkway in North Carolina. Along the Parkway there are many stop-off points for you to stop and take a breathtaking view in many directions. One such is Bear Den Overlook.

Ed Lark, Ceylon - The Magic Island, Thursday, April 11, 1968 - To many ancient mariners the large spice island off the southern coast of India was the the most exotic and picturesque port along the trade routes of the East. Here the visitor beheld enchanting scenery lush, green rain forests shrouded in a perpetual mist; jungles so dense that even animals could scarcely penetrate the undergrowth. There were wondrous mountains and extravagant tropical flowers that led one to believe one was standing on the threshold of Paradise until suddenly startled back to reality by the trumpeting of an elephant or the sight of a dragon reptile slithering across one's path.



small, handsome dark-skinned people who often fought among themselves or with the Portuguese, Dutch and English colonialists. Many of their customs, rituals and celebrations were strange to

Twentieth Century Ceylon has changed considerably from the days of the ancient mariners. Jungles have been cleared for planting tea, rubber and spices. Modern industries are producing a variety of manufactured goods. But Ceylon still has an incredible variety of strange plants and animals that so startled ancient traders - insects being devoured by carnivorous plants; perch hopping out of the water, moving over the ground on their flippers to

Even with the many advances toward a Twentieth Century society, Ceylon's ancient and colorful past has not completely disappeared. Elephants continue to be used as beasts of burden.

That's the report by the Michigan Education association to the state's (As of Monday, no settlements had

been reached in Northville, Novi, Farmington, and Whitmore Lake school districts, and only a tentative agreement Community Schools district). According to the MEA, "some of

the teacher organizations have determined that they must know their conditions of employment before they can properly begin their duties with the school district this fall. This might mean, in some districts, that NO school activities will begin until agreement is reached in negotiations." Since football practice normally be-

gins prior to the opening of school, this activity probably will be affected, the MEA said. Northville coaches, for example, will not conduct practices until the teacher contract is settled. Following is a list of the schools in MEA regions 2, 3, 7 and 8 where teacher-

school board negotiations are incom-Region 2 - Wayne County - Cherry Hill (Inkster P.O.); Crestwood (Dearborn P.O.); Dearborn Heights; Dear-

born #8 (Dearborn Hts. P.O.); Garden

City; Huron Twp. (New Boston P.O.);

City P.O.); Northville; River Rouge; Riverview; Romulus; Southgate; Van Buren (Belleville);

Region 3- Jackson County - Brooklyn; Concord; Jackson CC; Northwest (Jackson P.O.); Springport; Vandercook _ake; Western (Parma P.O.); Lenawee County - Blissfield; Brit-

ton-Macon (Britton P.O.); Deerfield;

Monroe County - Airport (Carleton P.O.); Bedford (Temperance P.O.); Dundee; Ida; Jefferson (Monroe P.O.); Mason (Erie P.O.); Monroe City; Summerfield (Petersburg P.O.); Whiteford (Ottawa Lake P.O.);

Washtenaw County - Dexter, Saline, Whitmore Lake. Region 7 - Oakland County - Berk-

Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Farmington, Ferndale, Holly, Huron Valley, Lake Orion, Madison Madison Hts. P.O.), Novi, Oxford, Pontiac, Rochester, Southfield, Troy, Waterford (Pontiac P.O.); W. Bloomfield (Orchard Lake P.O.), Oak Park. Region 8 - Clinton County - DeWitt, Ovid-Elsie (Ovid P.O.), St. Johns.

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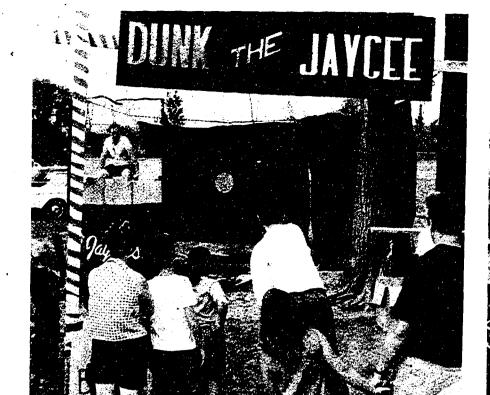
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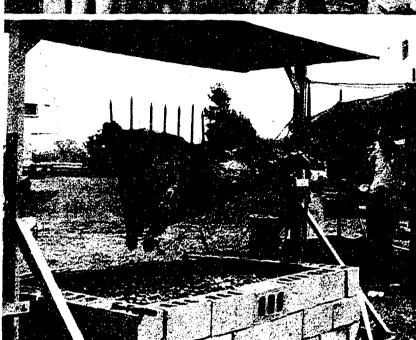
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area residents enjoyed thrills fun, and plenty of good things to eat featured at the annual Novi Gala Days, co-sponsored by the Jaycees and the board of commerce. Typical of the booths was

the Rotary club drawing and games, and the dunk 'em toss above. And that crispy chunk of meat was just perfect for the thousands who attended the festivities. Sunday also marked the official opening of the new Rotary

Rev. Norris Gets Post

Kiwanis Installs New President

was installed as president of the Novi-Walled Lake Kiwanis club Tuesday evening. He will fill out the unexpired term of

Jack Pulliam, who resigned because of business commitments. Rev. Norris, who is married and has two sons, Dennis and Arthur Allen, assumed the pastorate at Willowbrook Community in the summer of 1966. replacing the Rev. Marvin Rickert who took a post in Pontiac.

A graduate of United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, he was ordained in 1964 at Sebewaing. His undergraduate studies were taken at Taylor university at Upland, Indiana. During his studies at Dayton, he spent a year's internship at York, Pennsylvania. He moved to Novi from Howe, Indiana where he was pastor of the Lima E.U.B. Church for three

He lives with his wife and two children at 24575 Borderhill road, Willowbrook subdivision.

Present for Tuesday's installation program, which also was designated as Kiwanis Round-up, was Richard Penberthy, governor of the Michigan District of Kiwanis, and LeRoy Lyon,

Rev. Arthur V. Norris

Ackley Returns

decide the issue.



ager, has returned to work following recuperation from a heart attack on June 18. In addition to his regular daily duties, the manager was present for Monday's special council meeting.

Negotiators broke up in the early morning hours without establishing date for resuming negotiations, but Tuesday afternoon both sides were back

at the table. for the two sides, was a Michigan Ed-

Daniel Gallagher. were expected to represent the final hurdle in negotiations, disagreement over non-economic points, in the final analysis, appeared to be as crucial to settlement as money.

Over Mobile Home Park Court Battle Shapes Up Again

necessary, costly expense for Novi.

Early Copy

submitted early for next week's

scheduled on Wednesday with deliv-

ery Thursday.

posed mobile home park appears in the offing this week following a meeting of the Novi Council.

Meeting in special session, the council listened to legal interpretation of the threatened suit, discussed and sometimes argued the merits of the proposed mobile park with the develop-'ers, but failed to reach a clear-cut At issue is an appeal for recon-

sideration by owners of Highland Hills Mobile park to expand their existing operation to property of Dr. A. A. Holcomb northwest of Grand River and Seeley road. Council members earlier turned down a bid for rezoning the property

for a mobile park after village planners had recommended its approval. Appearing at Monday's meeting, Robert Fannon argued that his proposed development would be a decided asset to the community, that development of the property for heavy industry as now zoned is unlikely, and that the mobile home park would not interfere with surrounding industrial, commercial or

residential developments. After outlining the position of the attorney for the developers, the vilcould not predict how the court would or not the village should permit the development. Harrawood repeated an Village President Philip Anderson argument that the proposed developcontended that refusal to permit the dement property is situated in the heart of velopment is unfair and, in the event of a prime industrial area and that perlegal recourse, could result in an unmission to grant the mobile park would

downgrade the intended use for the Councilmen Leo Harrawood and Donald Fuller, on the other hand, argued It was apparent from council discussion that the majority of members present opposed reconsideration of the zoning change and it was equally apparent from the comments of the developer that he will carry the matter into

Like most local businesses, The the courts if not granted the change. Northville Record office will be⊗ closed Monday, September 4. Formal approval of a contract with All advertising and news copy the Johnson and Anderson engineering for The Record-Novi News must firm for engineering work on the pro-

was granted by members. Deadline for all classified and display advertising must be sub-Council members also gave Attorney mitted no later than noon on Tues-Bond the go-ahead signal to notify the conding company that conditions for The Record office will be open filling property off Eleven Mile road, Saturday morning for early copy. owned by Russell Banks, are not satis-Both The Record and The Novi

posed Walled Lake area sanitary sewer

News will be published as regularly In a related issue, the council authorized the attorney to begin preparation of a proposed excavation ordinance.





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Teacher Contract Settled

Novi Hikes Starting Pay Northville Dispute May **Delay Start of Schools**

MA range at \$6,600 to \$10.950.

who died of a heart attack near Bellaire

Casterline Funeral Home at 2 p.m.

The Rev. S. D. Kinde, pastor of the

First Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Oakland Hills Mem-

Mr. Juday had suffered a heart at-

tack in November 1965, but had recov-

ered. However, in the past six months

At the time of his death, he was a

he had become ill and only recently had

salesman for the Do All company,

working out of the firm's Grand Rapids

office. He and his wife, Bernice, were

in the process of making their permanent

home at the cottage. Their home here is

became well known here upon moving to

Northville from Geneva, Indiana in 1946

and purchasing a Standard Oil service

distributing firm, finally selling out in

November, 1965. He joined Do All in

Indiana, he was the son of Bert E. and

Pearl (Hamilton) Juday. On October

12, 1938 he and Mrs. Juday were mar-

of whom have won fame as outstanding

of Northville, was an All-American

quarterback at Michigan State univer-

sity. Another, Bill of Livonia, was

captain of the Vanderbilt eleven. Both

athletes in school. One of them, Steve

Born January 4, 1919 in Jay county,

He was the father of three sons, all

A councilman from 1959 to 1963, he

orial Park Cemetery, Novi.

suffered a ruptured appendix.

at 304 Lake street.

December of 1966.

ber of the MSU squad.

Services will be conducted from the

in northern Michigan.

Plans for opening of Northville public schools appeared all but shattered Tuesday as teacher and board representatives met in a last-ditch effort to grind out a 1967-68 master contract. Tuesday's meeting followed a Sunday afternoon and all-night bargaining session that ended in a stalemate. Monday evening 91 teachers met with their bargaining team to reaffirm an earlier decision not to return to school without

Breakdown in weekend negotiations came shortly after 5 a.m. Monday with the board's presentation of its 'best" teacher representatives meant a "step backward" in many areas from the

1966-67 contract. The session had begun at 1 p.m. Sunday, interrupted only by a dinner period and frequent caucuses of both

About the only agreement to come out of the all-night bargaining was a decision by both sides to callfor a state fact-finding investigation. Best estimate as to when a fact-finder might be available was September 15.

Present, in addition to negotiators

Richard Juday, ucation association representative, Richard Kroll, and a state mediator. While salaries and fringe benefits

Ex-Northville Official Dies Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) for a former Northville city councilman, Richard H. Juday, 48,

Salary-wise, the board's best offer. which according to the mediator who

By \$675 in New Pact All-day classes will begin Thursmained this week as negotiators reached agreement on a 1967-68 master

morning was the "final offer", put the The agreement was reached between BA range at \$6,150 to \$9,550 and the the Novi board of education and the Novi Education association during a day-long session Monday. This proposal appeared "in the Both sides had been negotiating ballpark" for teachers in respect to since March.

Basically, the agreement calls for an increase in the beginning salary from \$5,500 to \$6,175 for the bachelor's degree and \$5,800 to \$6,575 for the master's degree. Top salaries would be reached in 10 steps. These were pegged at \$9,153 and \$9,760, respectively. 12 days per year to accumulate to 120

days in 10 years. Longevity pay was approved at 2.5 percent of the salary at the 15th year. Superintendent Thomas Dale, representing the board, and Keith Rolston, band director, representing the association, led bargaining for the two sides. Dale was joined in June by members

of the board of education. A Michigan Education association representative appeared on behalf of the teachers, and at Monday's day-long bargaining session, Leonard Bennett of Northville, a state mediator, took part in negotiations that led to settlement.

With the settlement, the last obstacle in the way of the opening of schools here next week was resolved. Most of the construction at the high school is expected to be completed by the opener, with minor finishing touches to continue during school. Only one teacher remained to be

science on the junior high school level. Pre-registration activities will continue today, and new teachers will report to their building principals tomor-

hired as of Tuesday, according to the

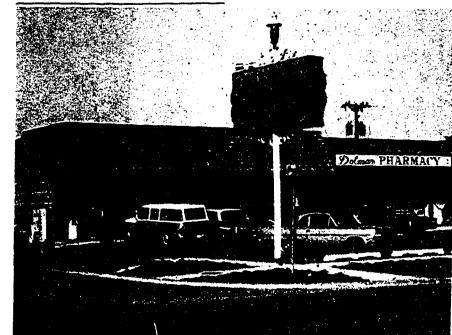
superintendent. This one is for general

School will be in session on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, from approximately 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Staffs will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, and principals will conduct staff meetings within their own buildings on Wednesday.

Half-day session for enrollment of

grades kindergarten through the eighth grades is slated Tuesday, and halfday sessions for enrollment of grades kindergarten through sixth grade and grades nine through eleven on Wednes-

The development will represent an investment of nearly \$200,000 Hassett



A commercial service complex similar to this is planned on Novi road.

day. September 7 at Wixom elementary school. Teachers will report to school on Tuesday. Mrs. Elaine Fox will start as principal, replacing Miss Ethyl Magler who was reassigned in the Walled Lake school system.

Plan Novi Road Store Complex

Ground breaking for a service-type complex of five stores is scheduled to take place in Northville within the next

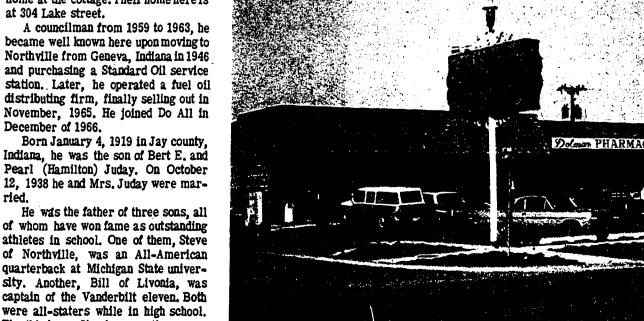
It will be the first commercial development of its kind within the city limits but outside the central business Located on northwest corner of Allen

drive and Novi road, the facility will include a food market, laundry and dry cleaning service, beauty salon and probably a pharmacy and meat market. Richard Hassett, general manager of Hassett Food Marts, Inc., of Detroit, said that the commercial center will be open for business within 90 days, definitely before Christmas.

The Hassett firm, which is headed by Robert Hassett, Sr., Richard's father, has the franchise in eastern Michigan for Convenient Food Mart, Inc., of Chicago. Convenient is the nation's largest franchised food mart corporation and has some 400 stores in 35 states and Canada. The stores remain open every day until midnight. The Northville although Hassett said he is planning five more such installations this year. The five-store unit will provide

10.800 square feet of shopping space with a 78-car parking lot in front (east) of the complex. Hassett explained that the Convenient complexes do not include restaurants, bars, and the like but feature fast turnover service-type businesses. He said that leases had been obtained for three of the five units. but that the pharmacy and meat market were still uncertain.

Entrance to the parking area will be from Novi road, while the stores themselves will receive service deliveries from a road at the rear of the complex. A greenbelt will separate the complex from the adjoining residential area,



were all-staters while in high school. The third son, Jim, is presently a memMr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Kapp

Kathryn Ann Lee became the bride while the bridegroom's parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Myron H. Kapp of Tiffin, Ohio.

her father, wore a floor length empire-

styled gown of satin brocade with a

shoulder train. Her bouquet was of

white rosebuds with trailing English

a satin headpiece bordered with pearls.

was maid of honor. She wore a frosted

green empire-styled brocade, street

piece. She carried a white daisy with

Bridesmaids were Cathy Hepfner,

Terri Diesler, and Mrs. David Lee, the

bride's sister-in-law. They wore ice-

blue empire-styled brocade dresses

and carried white daisy and maiden

daisy headpieces.

hair fern bouquets. They also had fresh

Flower girls were the bride's niec-

es, Leslie Lee and Melanie Lee, of

St. Louis, Missouri. They wore yellow

crepe empire-styled dresses and car-

James Grant, the bridegroom's

brother-in-law, was best man. Franklin,

Wayne and Paul Kapp, the bridegroom's

Thw bride's mother wore a light blue

shantung suit with a matching hat.

Mrs. Kapp chose a blue and white

crepe dress and white accessories.

Both mothers had white rosebud cor-

A reception for 150 guests followed

the wedding at the church's Fellowship

Hall. The guests came from Ohio,

Missouri, Arizona, Indiana and Michi-

The bride's going away outfit was a

They left for a honeymoon in San

The bride is a graduate of Central

Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

The bridegroom graduated from Lewis

College of Science and Technology in

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner of

9684 Six Mile road announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Janet, to

A September 21 wedding is planned.

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Raymond Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Hood of 520 Grace street.

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sories and a rosebud corsage.

make their home in Westland.

Lockport, Illinois.

three brothers, served as ushers.

ried baskets of white daisies.

Her shoulder length veil washeld by

The bride's sister, Mary Louise Lee.

length gown and a fresh daisy head- 🖟 🎉 🎜

The bride, escorted down the aisle by

Northville Girl Speaks

Vows in Wayne Rites

of Robert Louis Kapp Saturday, August

19 at the First Methodist Church of

Wayne. The afternoon service was said

and white gladiolus, four candelabra and

bows on the pews decorated the church.

Gladwin Miller, the soloist, sang "Wed-

ding Prayer and Benediction" and "O

Lord Most Holy" by Cesar Franck.

Mrs. Leslie G. Lee of 607 Fairbrook,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

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changed wedding vows Saturday, August snowdrift pom poms. Bouquets of white 19 at the Methodist Church of Greenville. The Reverend Charles G. Lynch performed the ceremony. The altar was decorated with bou-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David Van Hine of 556 Langfield announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born August 20 at Sinai Hospital, Detroit. She weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Harrison of Plymouth announce the birth of a girl, Christy Lynn born July 26 at St. Marv hospital. Christy Lynn weighed six pounds and one ounce. Mr. Harrison is a junior high teacher in Northville.

A son, Brian Mathew, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schlief of Ypsilanti August 23 at University hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed eight pounds, seven ounces. Grandparents of Brian Mathew are Mr. and Mrs. William Schlief, 43540 West Six Mile road, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mallette, 301 South

her uncle, Jack Schafer, wore a peau

de soie gown accented with chantilly

lace. The gown featured a beaded bodice

and skirt. Her bouquet was of white

of honor in a turquoise chiffon gown.

Also in turquoise chiffon were brides-

brother, James Pearson, Robert Ebert,

and Barbara Landau of Northville.

Kay Tyler of Northville was maid

roses and carnations.

Sonia Clark Weds

Novi and Walled Lake St. Peter's Lutheran church, Plymouth was the setting for the August 5 wedding of Sonia Ann Clark and James Carter Chappell. Pastor Norman Berg performed the evening ceremony. Soloist at the wedding was Mrs.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sonia Clark of 42150 Seven Mile road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kenneth Chappell of Livonia and the late Mr. Chappell.

The bride, given in marriage by GET THEM READY FOR...

and Steve Juday. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Clark wore a deep plum dress with deep pink chantilly lace coat and a purple orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a light beige sheath with lacy surface, and hat to match. Her corsage was of orange SCHOOL A reception for 170 guests was held

The bride wore an icy blue suit of peau de soie for her going away outfit. The couple honeymooned at Mackinac

The bride is a graduate of Northville High school and attended Schoolcraft College and Eastern Michigan university. The bridegroom is a graduate of Clarenceville high school and Ferris State College.



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and "Trumpet Tune and Air" by Jere-

miah Clark. Processional was "Trum-

pet Voluntary" by John Stanley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race of 44264 Twelve Mile road. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a narrow tent-styled, silk organza over silk peau gown with re-embroidered cotton lace appliques. A chapel length train flowed from the sleeveless dress. Her veil was a cluster of organza roses with crystal and pearl trimmed alencon lace leaves and a bouffant veil of illusion. Her

flowers were a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baker fern and ivy. Georgia Ann Schultz, maid of honor, was gowned in a white coin dot cage. The empire waist was accented with white daisies and green satin ribbon and Her headpiece was a matching coin

dot triangle tied with green ribbon. She carried a colonial bouquet of eucharis lilies, stephanotis and baker fern. Bridesmaids, also gowned in white and green, were Linda Linstruth, Susan Garlinghouse, Carol Bukrey and Beverly

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Fisher of Greenville. John Snyder served as his best man. Ushers were David Monson, the bridegroom's cousin, Thomas Oehmke, David Christoffersen and Robert Fisher, the bridegroom's brother. -The bride's mother was attired in a

light green A-line organza cage highlighted by multicolored cut velvet coin dots. The dress featured Dior sleeves and moss green velvet ribbons accenting maids Kip Wilson of Miami, Florida Her headpiece was fashioned with

Best man was Michael Myers. Ushers were Douglas Clark, the bride's moss green velvet ribbon, green leaves and dotted veiling. She wore matching accessories and a chartreuse cym-Mrs. Fisher chose a moss green sheath of crepe delustred satin and a matching coat in ribbon embroidery.

> Her headpiece and accessories matched her ensemble. She had a yellow cym-The wedding was attended by about 180 guests.



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Rolfe-Hamilton Speak Wedding Vows Saturday

The Inter-City Bible Church in Lansing was the setting Saturday, August 26. for the wedding of Diane Yvonne Rolfe and Douglas B. Hamilton. The Rev. Richard S. Burgess, pastor of the church and former pastor at Salem Bible church, performed the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Thursday, August 31, 1967

Vases of yellow and white gladioli and a large candelabra decorated the altar. Tapers surrounded with myrtle were at the windows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leslie D. Rolfe, of Charlotte. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Hamilton, 6350 Five Mile road,

by her brother, Dale O. Rolfe. She was

gowned in white A-line avonte, styled with an empire waist and a short train. Her elbow length veil fell from a rhinestone headpiece. Her flowers were a corsage arrangement of yellow sweetheart roses and white carnations. Mrs. Doris Lee Walker was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary L. Hamilton, sister of the

groom, and Mrs. Dale O. Rolfe, sisterin-law of the bride. All of the attendants wore gowns of aqua cerrano with corsages of white carnations and yellow roses and mums.

ther as best man. Groomsmen were James C. Hamilton, brother of the groom, and George Walker, brotherin-law of the bride. Soloist was Mrs. Carol Davis of

Lansing. She sang "I love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer". For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Rolfe wore a mint green brocade dress. Mrs. Hamilton chose a beige brocade dress. Both mothers wore cor-

sages of white carnations and yellow sweetheart roses. A reception for 175 guests was held in the church parlors immediately folowing the ceremony. Miss Rolfe was given in marriage The new Mrs. Hamilton chose an

> Falls. Ottawa and Expo '67. The bride is a 1962 graduate of Charlotte High school and attended the Lansing Business University. She is em-Oil corporation in Lansing. Her hus-

avocado brocade dress with matching

accessories for their wedding trip to

Eastern Canada, including Niagara

band graduated from South Lyon High school in 1962 and from Moody Bible tending Michigan State University. The couple will reside at 330 Mer-

Class 7. Salvia - one stem.

one bloom or stem.

Class 8. Zinnias - one bloom.

sultant, Mrs. Howard Fuller, 349-3423.

BLES, Consultant, Mrs. Howard Whip-

ple. 349-0785. Fruits-three specimens

of one variety. Vegetables-Three spec-

Chairman, Mrs. Paul Hughes, 349-

SECTION E. OLD COUNTRY

imens with one inch foliage.

a symmetrical design

metal and stone jugs.

SECTION D. FRUITS AND VEGETA-

DIVISION II. ARTISTIC DESIGN.

Class 1. Greek Classical. Consul-

tant, Mrs. Arthur Hempe, 349-2038.

Arrangement with combination of fruit

and/or vegetables with flowers following

Mrs. Douglas Lorenz, 349-0591. Rich

dark colors in massive alabaster urns,

Mrs. B. W. Baldwin, 349-0209. Cres-

cent-curve design using delicate pastel

Class 2. Dutch Flemish. Consultant,

Class 3. French Rococo. Consultant,



Mrs. Douglas B. Hamilton

For September 16 Flower Show

Garden Club Announces Rules

enter exhibits in the 29th annual flower show, Flowers Internationale, to be held Saturday, September 16 in the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

The show, sponsored by the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The complete list of rules and the schedule for exhibits is presented this week. Mrs. Douglas Straith, chairman of the judges, advises entrants that "confirmation to schedule is a primary consideration in judging flower show entries, so it is important to study them thoroughly and faithfully carry

RULES FOR EXHIBITORS 1. Entries will be received Satur-Late entries will be accepted for display only and will not be judged. 2. Advanced registration required in

all design classes. 3. Exhibitors must register with the Entries Committee and secure a number and entry tag. All exhibits must be approved by the Classifications Chairman before being passed. 4. Judging will be on the merit sys-

tem and the judges' decisions will be 5. All properties must be marked for identification. The flower show committee will protect exhibits in every way possible, but cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

6. The committee reserves the right to add additional classes. 7. All entries must be brought to the side entrance of the building to be reg-8. All entries must be removed by 6:30 p.m.

RULES FOR HORTICULTURE DIVISION 1. All specimens must have been grown by the exhibitor; potted plants to have been in her possession three months prior to show.

2. Specimens must have own foliage

attached to stem, if stem is leaf bearing; and accompanied by own foliage if stem is a scape. Specimens must be clean and free from insect damage and spray residue. 3. Specimen containers are furnish-

4. Exhibitors may enter as many classes as desired, but are limited to one entry per class. All specimens must be 5. Entries placed under supervision of Placing Committee. Entries must be

RULES FOR **ARTISTIC DESIGN DIVISION**

placed by 10 a.m.

1. Plant materials used in arrangements need not be grown by exhibitor. Accessories allowed only where so 2. Materials protected by conservation laws may NOT be used, except in

conservation and education sections. 3. Artificial and painted materials prohibited. "Roses" such as corn, cone, artichoke, lichen, etc., if made of plant materials, and wood and coconut roses will not be considered artificial. 4. The number of entries in each class is limited and advance registration must be made through class consultants. Entrants must find a substitute if unable to exhibit.

24" high. SCHEDULE OF EXHIBITS DIVISION I. HORTICULTURE Chairman, Mrs. C. W. Whittlesey, 349-

5. Niches 17"-26" wide, 15" deep

SECTION A. ANNUALS. Consultant, stal; accessories permitted. Class 4. Irish Will. Consultant, Mrs. Joseph Denton, 349-2636. Mrs. Gene Cushing, 349-0184. All green Class 1. Asters - one bloom, stalk arrangements using fresh plant mater-

ials only. Container of your choice. Class 2. Celosia (Coxcomb). One stem or bloom, tall or dwarf. SECTION F. MODERN FLAIRS Class 3. Dahlias - one bloom, dec-Class 5. Spanish Romance. Consultant, Mrs. William Crump, 349-0128. orative, cactus or pompon. Class 4. Gladiolus - one stalk. Arrangement suitable for the kitchen. Bold color in metal, pottery or iron-Class 5. Marigolds - one bloom or

ware container. Class 6. Japanese Influence. Consul-Class 6. Petunias - one bloom or tant, Mrs. Harold Schmidt, 349-0049. Oriental simplicity, showing movement in flat container. Accessories permit-

Class 9. Tuberous rooted begonias, Class 7. American Autumn, Consultant, Mrs. Paul Schulz, 349-0823. Ar-Class 10. Any other annual not listed. SECTION B. PERENNIALS. Conrangement using dried materials, wood, sultant. Mrs. Marcella Douglas, 349metal, pottery container, baskets. Class 8. African Safari. Consultant,

> large forms and strong colors in a way-SECTION G. CONTINENTAL (NA-TIVE) TABLES. Consultant, Mrs. John Burkman, 349-3443. Class 9. England - Merry-ole tea

> Class 10. Arabia - Middle East din-Class 11. Hawaii - Hula patio supper.

Class 12. Mexico - Fiesta buffet. Class 13. Austria - Kaffeeklatsch (Coffee break) SECTION H. MINIATURES. Consultant, Mrs. Jack Scantlin, 349-3006. Class 14. Flea Market. Not to exceed 3" overall, dried plant material

Class 15. French Petite. Not to exceed 5" overall, using fresh materials only. Accessory permitted. SECTION I. INVITATIONAL. Con-

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Class 17. New Horizons (Modern). Creative expression. SECTION J. FOR MEN ONLY Class 18. United Nations Freedom Lane. Any arrangement of your choice. Class 19. Alaskan Frost. All white

with foliage. SECTION K. ORIENTAL LAND-SCAPES. Consultant, Mrs. George Adams, 349-0323. Class 20. Dish garden.

Class 21. Terrariums. Class 22. Bonsi DIVISION III. CONSERVATION AND EDUCATION. Chairman, Miss Betty

SECTION L. COLLECTIONS AND SECTION C. HOUSE PLANTS. Con- Mrs. Donald Wright, 349-9956. Using Class 1. Conservations. Class 2. Education. SECTION M. UNSCHEDULED.

DIVISION IV. JUNIOR GARDENERS. Chairman, Mrs. H. J. Frogner, 349-2647. Juniors will follow adult schedule of rules. SECTION N. HORTICULTURE. Con-

sultant, Mrs. Chris Kontos, 349-5878. Class 1. Flowers Class 2. Vegetables Class 3. Fruit

SECTION O. DESIGN. Age group 5-10 (Accessories permitted). Consultant. Mrs. Donald Boor, 349-2710. Class 1. Paris Models, An ar-Class 2. Turkey in the Straw. An

arrangement of dried materials using Class 3. Germany-Bavarian China.

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about News Around Northville Mrs. Messer (Margaret Ann) was A series of showers have been given named to the dean's list at Marshall recently to honor Jean Downer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gael Downer of University in Huntington for the first term of summer school. She received a Frederick road. Jean will become the 3.5 standing. She is a senior majoring in bride of Michael Knauff of West Ports mouth, Ohio in the First Methodist church of Northville September 16. Patti Burden, assisted by Mrs. Darwin Miur, the bride-elect's sister, gave a miscellaneous shower July 15 at the Burden home on Frederick. Guests were neighbors and friends.

Thayer Blvd. Guests were high school

maid of honor, Bonnie Carr of Sand Lake.

Okemos. Guests were from Ovid, Dear-

born, Northville and East Lansing.

past week. The Messers live in Hunt-

ington, West Virginia.

The third shower was a one o'clock

secondary art education. Several Northville students left over the weekend to begin fall term at Western Michigan university, including freshmen Connie Bannon, Barbara Bogart, Douglas Guido, Steven Kehrer, Kurt Kinde, Patricia Moase and Colleen On August 12 Sandy Parmenter and Thomas. A day of orientation was held Carol Yahne, who will be the brides-Monday for freshmen, with classes maids, gave a personal shower and luncheon at the Parmenter home on starting Tuesday for all students.

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luncheon on Tuesday, August 22 given You Can Buy... by Jean's aunts, Mrs. George Snyder of Ovid and Mrs. Harold Jaroe of Dearborn. It was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Shackleton, Jean's cousin, in WHOLE ROAST

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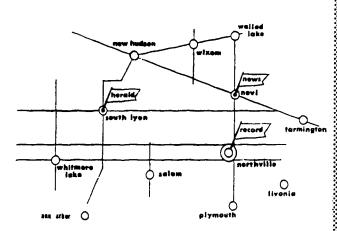
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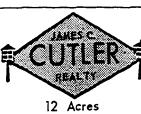
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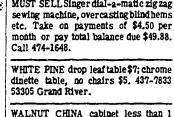
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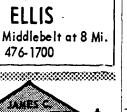


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He received six weeks of training in leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning and other military subjects. Upon successful completion of sum-

mer camp and graduation from college, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Cunningham, whose wife, Carole, lives at 1008 Island Drive Court, Ann Arbor, Mich., graduated in 1960 from Walled Lake high school.

*** Daniel Ralph McGarry, 42061 Nine Mile road, is among 553 high school students, from Michigan and eight other states who completed three weeks of special study in Michigan State University's 22nd annual Youth Music Program, July 30-August 19. The MSU program is the oldest and largest university-based musical en-

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Krabill, George Berryman, Stanley and Richard Norton, new assistant junior high principal; Mrs. Jamie McGlone, Mrs. Barbara Fenzl, Mrs. Shirley Boulton, Carolyn Baldwin, Jean Findlay, Coral

Zalma, Susan Decker, Karen Janchick, June Emerson, Alta Olson, Fran Chambers, Phyllis Diller, Laura Eshelman, and Ruth Hood; Nancy Gray, Mariann Zander, Phyllis Inkel, Michele Kotowicz, Sandra Finn, Judith Hendrian,

Joyce Brodien, Judith Copony, Cecilia Rohrer, Ann Haase Barbara LeBoeuf, Marilyn Kaest ner, and Irene C. Taylor. New teachers missing are Eleanor Richardson, Wayne Saunders and Diane Cooley.

Our Legislators Report

Esch...

Congressmen who, like myself, consider themselves to be fiscal conservatives have been placed on the horns of a real dilemma as the nation experiences one of its worst financial positions in recent years.

There are those of us who firmly believe that times of financial stress call for spending reductions and the development of expenditure priorities. But, the only answer we get is more taxes. There are those of us who firmly believe that our national debthas soared well into the danger zone and should be reduced. But, the only answer we get is more taxes.

In short, there are many who support these basic needs, but unfortunately not enough. We are faced by an Administration and a majority party who evidently have decided upon a tax increase as the only way out of our present position and who refuse to give more than lip service to other alternatives - mainly a reduction in non-essential spending. I am one who believes that our first priority must be to cut spending, before we consider new taxes. I have

acted accordingly whenever we have been given the opportunity on the floor of the House. In fact, so far our efforts in committee and on the floor have succeeded in reducing the President's budget requests by some \$3.8 billion. I am convinced that Congress could cut a total of \$6.3 billion which is what the President's surcharge proposal would raise this fiscal year. And I am also convinced that this can be done without materially curtailing our programs for the disadvantaged, for our troubled cities and for the support of our boys on the firing line in Vietnam. At this point, in my continuing anal-

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ysis of the national fiscal dilemma, I

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NOTICE

The City of Wixom planning commission will consider the preliminary plat submitted by Douglas A. Colwell, Open Space Communities, Inc., at their regular meeting to be held September 11, 1967 at 8 o'clock p.m. at the Wixom City Hall. Mr. Colwell is seeking preliminary approval for a planned unit development involving 112.4 acres adjacent to the Finnish summer camp on Loon Lake road. A copy of the proposed plat is

> Larry Beamish Wixom Planning Commission

available for inspection at the

City clerk's office.

tend to agree with House Republican Leader Gerald Ford who said that the President has yet to make a case for

Congressman Jack McDonald has introduced a bill which would defer policemen and firemen from the draft. Additionally, the legislation defers a wide range of law enforcement officials such as state highway patrolmen. sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, wardens and guards of State and Federal prisons,

indicated that according to the President's commission on law enforcement and administration of justice there will be 50,000 vacancies in police departments throughout the country this year along with similar shortages of said, "Intelligent, physically

Introducing the measure, McDonald

fit young men daily are being inducted into the Armed Forces from the ranks of the police and fire departments. A dangerous void is left that can not be neglected.' 'It is just as important to protect the lives and property of American

citizens at home as it is to preserve freedom in Vietnam. It is imperative that every city has adequate protection from those who seek to make our streets unsafe," McDonald said.

He added. "Exempting law enforcement officials and firemen from the draft and encouraging young men to pursue careers in public service is one answer to the urban warfare that persists today in the United States. *****

Schmidt...

In the House of Representatives plans were being formulated to put into action a special committee on civil disturbances. Republican leadership in the House and Senate agreed on the committee makeup which will include 10 members representing Republican and Democratic leadership of both Houses.

The watchdog committee will be known officially as the "Joint Legislative Committee to Coordinate Studies of Civil Disturbances." It will be responsible for directing standing and special study committees in the Legislature who are looking into areas which may relate to the riots. Major areas of consideration will be housing, jobs, law enforce-

ment, and education. Chairmen of these committees will be required to submit study plans to the "super committee" for approval, to avoid duplication or overlapping of effort. The coordinating committee does not plan to do any investigation itself. but will work closely with all groups, private and public, dealing with riotrelated investigations.

A report of preliminary studies by the House special committee on mental health Legislation for Criminal Cases was released last week. The committee recommended major revisions in the law dealing with criminal sexual psycopaths

MEETING NOTICE

City Clerk

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council is changed from Monday, September 4, 1967 to Tuesday, September 5, 1967, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall. Martha M. Milne

No dwelling or dwelling unit may be occupied or let which does not comply with the following requirements: Each unit must contain a kitchen sink

including requirements for judicial con- would make recommendations for parole trols on parole and release of these in- and would have parole authority dealing dividuals. If adopted, the major recom- with those convicted of more minor mendation of the committee would be crimes. to make parole and discharge from institutions for the criminal sexual psycoapply to the criminally insane.

path fall under the same rules as now the month of September. Only one hear-Parole for those convicted of rape, murder or child molestation would come under the jurisdiction of the judge who

ing date has been released. That will be in Mount Clemens on September 12. The hearing will be held in the circuit court chambers of Judge Howard R. convicted the offender. The Director of Carroll on the ninth floor of the Mathe State Mental Health Department comb County Building at 10:00 a.m.

water closet, lavatory basin and a

bath tub or shower. None of the above

sanitary facilities may be shared by the

occupants of more than two dwelling

units. Every basin and bath tub or shower

must be connected with adequate hot

and cold water lines. Every dwelling unit

shall have two (2) separate means of

ARTICLE VIII—MINIMUM STANDARDS

FOR LIGHT. VENTILATION AND

No dwelling or unit may be occupied

let which does not comply with the

Every habitable room shall have

least one (1) window or sky-light equal-

ling at least ten percent (10%) of floor

area. Every habitable room must have

adequate ventilation. Every bath room

which does not have a window or sky-

light must be equipped with adequate

ventilation system. Every dwelling unit

shall have properly installed and main-

ing all habitable rooms and bathrooms to

a temperature of 70 degrees F. Everv

room shall contain at least two (2)

separate electrical outlets except each

room used for cooking purposes shall

have at least three (3) separate outlets.

Approved wiring methods shall be used

in conformity with the National Electri-

cal Code. Every public hall and stairway

in multiple dwellings shall be adequately

lighted. Every door opening directly

from a dwelling unit to outdoor space

shall be supplied with a screen door.

Every window used for ventilation shall

also be supplied with a screen during the

period from June 1 to October 1 of each

year. Basement windows used for venti-

lation shall have rodent-proof screens.

Stairways should be equipped with a

ARTICLE IX - GENERAL REQUIRE-

MENTS RELATING TO THE SAFE AND

SANITARY MAINTENANCE OF PARTS

DWELLINGS AND DWELLING

No dwelling unit may be occupied or

which does not comply with the fol-

All foundation floors, walls, ceilings,

roofs, windows, exterior doors and

basement hatchways shall be water-

tight, rodent proof and kept in good

kept in good condition. All plumbing

fixtures should be maintained in good

sanitary working condition. Bathroom

and kitchen floor surfaces should be

maintained in a sanitary condition. No

owner, operator or occupant shall cause

any utility to be removed or shut off

except for temporary interruption for

AND LOCATION REQUIREMENTS.

following requirements

ARTICLE X - MINIMUM SPACE, USE

No dwelling unit may be occupied

or let which does not comply with the

Every dwelling unit shall contain a

repair. Stairs and porches should be

following requirements:

ners in competition this past week at the fruit; 2nd lamb; 2nd beef. Ralph Foreman, Jr. of Northville was runner-up in the artistic fruit exhibit with a doctor's head formed

out of bright red apples and eyes, nose and mouth of juicy purple plums. Reflecting the well-known adage. "An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor To Speak Here Away," the Foreman display won \$500

Foremans Win

At State Fair

Another Foreman display, "The King of the Land - Michigan Fruit," took the \$300 fourth prize. Featuring a picturesque spired and turreted castle of Michigan prunes and applespresided over by an animated, smiling red apple king, the exhibit was submitted by Nar-

Michigan State Fair.

for second place.

In the highly prized horticultural crops and products class, the \$400 first prize went to W. A. Foreman of Northville for a taste-tempting array of fresh and canned fruits and vegetables ranging from beans to beets, red and yellow tomatoes to Onaway potatoes, peppers to plums and cabbage to cu-

Other local area winners in this colorful category included Joyn O'Conner of Plymouth, \$350, and Narda S. Foreman, \$250. Appetite whetting collections

grapes, apricots, apples, plums, cherries, pears, nectarines and peaches drew fairgoers to the educational ex-The \$225 first prize was awarded Ralph Foreman, Jr., while Gary Foreman took second, \$200, Foreman

Orchards, third, \$175, and Mrs. John

O'Conner of Plymouth, fifth, \$125.

Mrs. Fred Cobb, 21355 Beck road - 1st Canned cherries (sweet); 1st

Several area residents were win- 1st pork; 1st (other meats); 1st veal; 1st Butter Frosting White Layer cake; 2nd Sausage; 2nd any other canned Fred W. Cobb - Canned Beets 2nd;

Church Leader

director of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches, will be a guest speaker at both worship services of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville on Sunday.

Son of a Baptist minister, Dr. Lenox was graduated from Bucknell university and Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and received a doctor of divinity degree from Alderson Broaddus College in Philippi. West Virginia.

nue Baptist Church of Youngstowne, Ohio. 1928-31: Judson Memorial Baptist Church, Minneapolis, 1931-41; and as associate director of the Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board of the American Baptist Convention, 1941-47. Since 1947 he has occupied the position of executive director of the Mettropolitan Detroit Council of Churches and, from 1953 to 1964, served both the

Metropolitan Detroit and Michigan Coun-

cils of Churches with offices in both

He served as pastor of Himrod Ave-

Detroit and Lansing. Since 1964 he has served only the Metropolitan Detroit Council. Aside from his numerous civic contributions in Detroit and Michigan, Dr. Lenox has carried his weekly radio news commentary, "Religion in Action," for nearly 20 years over Station WJR. He also broadcasts frequently on other radio and television programs.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER 5, 1967, 8:00 P.M. at the NORTHVILLE CITY HALL ON

City of Northville Housing Ordinance

A complete copy of this ordinance is on file with the City Clerk and will be provided at no charge upon request. The following is a summary of the

TITLE: HOUSING An Ordinance establishing minimum standards governing the condition and maintenance of dwellings; establishing minimum standards governing supplied utilities and facilities and other physical hings and conditions essential to make dwellings safe, sanitary and fit for numan habitation: establishing minimum standards governing the condition of dwellings offered for rent; fixing certain responsibilities and duties of owners and occupants of dwellings; authorizing the inspection of dwellings; and the condemnation of dwellings unfit for human habitation; demolition of such dwellings; and fixing penalties for such violations; to provide for a Board of Appeals and to fix compensation and tained heating facilities capable of heat-

"Housing Ordinance" to provide minimum standards for existing dwell-ARTICLE II - TO WHOM IT SHALL

provide for the powers of said Board

Owners and managers of dwellings within the City of Northville. ARTICLE III - DEFINITIONS. ARTICLE IV—INSPECTION OF DWELL-INGS, DWELLING UNITS, ROOM UNITS

Authorizes Health Officer to make nspection to determine the condition of dwelling units and premises at all reasonable times and requires the owner or occupant to grant free access to said officer according to law. ARTICLE V - SERVICE OF NOTICES

Directs Health Officer to give notice of alleged violations to responsible persons and provides specific procedure for content and serving of such notices. Also provides that notice must include statement of right to appeal unless emergency exists which requires immediate action to protect the public ARTICLE VI - HOUSING BOARD OF

APPEALS Establishes 5-man Board of Appeals to be appointed by the Northville City Council to determine that unnecessary hardship will not result from the carrying out of the strict letter of this ordinance. Provides procedures for Board of Appeals to follow for such hearings. ARTICLE VII — MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR BASIC EQUIPMENT AND FACIL-

the first occupant and at least 100 additional square feet of floor space for each additional occupant. In no case shall any private dwelling be occupied which does not contain 480 square feetof habitable room area. Every room

contain at least 80 square feet of floor space for the first occupant and an additional 30 square feet for each addition. al occupant. At least one-half (1/2) of floor area of every habitable room shall have a ceiling height of seven (7) feet. No cellar space should be used as a habitable room. No basement should be used as a habitable room unless the floors and walls are water-tight; window space equals ten percent (10%) of FOR CONDEMNATION Any dwelling or dwelling unit to

the floor area; required window area is located above the adjoining grade; adequate ventilation is provided; ceiling height is six (6) foot-eight (8) inches; is separated from heating equipment, incinerators or other hazardous equipment; access is provided without going through a furnace room; independent means of egress is provided from each dwelling unit. No kitchen or cooking accommodations shall be used jointly by the occupants of more than one dwelling

ARTICLE XI - RESPONSIBILITIES OF OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS.

The owner of a dwelling containing more than two (2) dwelling units shall be responsible for maintaining in a clean and sanitary condition all shared or public areas of the dwelling. In all other cases it shall be the responsibility of the occupants. The occupant is responsible for placing his rubbish and garbage in approved containers and removal from the premises except that for all dwellings containing more than two (2) dwelling units it shall be the owner's responsibility to remove the rubbish and garbage once placed in the proper containers by the occupants. Every occupant of a single family dwelling shall be responsible for the extermination of rodents or pests. Every occupant of a dwelling unit in a multiple dwelling shall be responsible for such extermination when the dwelling unit is the only one infested, except that the owner is responsible for maintaining the dwellng in a rat-proof or reasonably insectproof condition. Whenever infestation exists in two (2) or more of the dwelling units in any dwelling, extermina-. tion shall be the responsibility of the

owner. Every occupant shall keep plumbing fixtures in a clean and sanitary condition and shall be responsible for the exercise of reasonable care in the operation thereof. If the occupant of a iwelling shall fail to comply with the provisions of this ordinance after due and proper notice from the Health Officer, such failure to comply shall be deemed sufficient cause for the summary eviction of such tenant by the owner and the cancellation of his lease. ARTICLE XII - ROOMING HOUSES

No person shall operate a rooming

house except in compliance with the

provisions of every section of this or-

linance except the provisions of Article

VII and must meet the following re-

lavatory, basin and shower or bath tub shall be supplied for each four (4) persons residing within a rooming house. No such facilities shall be located within a basement. If the operator supplies bed linen and towels such shall be changed cupied for sleeping purposes shall contain at least 80 square feet of floor space for the first occupant and 30

which the following defects apply shall

a. Those which have been damaged

by fire, wind or other causes so as to

have become dangerous to life, safety,

morals, or the general health and wel-

fare of the occupants or the people of

b. Those, which have become or are

dilapidated, decayed, unsafe, un-

sanitary or which so utterly fail to

provide amenities essential to decent

living or are likely to cause sickness

or disease so as to work injury to the

c. Those having light, air or sanita-

tion facilities which are inadequate to

protect the health, morals, safety or

general welfare of human beings who

d. Those having inadequate means

of egress as required by Section 707 of

e. Those which have parts thereof

which are so attached that they may fall

and injure members of the public or

f. Those, which because of their

r general welfare of the people of the

g. Those in which the owner or oc-

cupant fails to comply with orders of

visions of this ordinance or on rules

and regulations adopted pursuant

ure to be followed for giving notice of

ARTICLE XIV - VIOLATIONS AND

Provides a fine of not less than

twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) and no

more than one-hundred dollars (\$100.00)

and/or imprisonment up to ninety (90)

days for each day that a violation of

ARTICLE XV - SEPARABILITY

this ordinance is permitted to exist.

A complete copy of this ordinance is

on file with the City Clerk and will be

provided at no charge upon request.

Martha M. Milne

City Clerk

This article establishes the proced-

Health Officer, based in the pro-

conditions, are unsafe, unsanitary or

dangerous to the health, morals, safety

health, safety or general welfare of

the City of Northville

those living therein.

live or may live therein.

City of Northville.

be deemed "unfit for human habita-

square feet for each additional occupant. Every rooming unit shall have two (2) separate means of egress. The Playoff Tilt operator of every rooming house shall be responsible for the sanitary maintenance thereof. These requirements apply also to hotels and motels. ARTICLE XIII - DESIGNATION OF DWELLING UNFIT FOR HUMAN HAB-ITATION AND LEGAL PROCEDURE

the season, while Wixom tied for third in the nine-team Walled Lake Industrial League.

At 4-H Show

Fourteen-year-old Marilou also took Reserve Champion in the Fitting and Showmanship class and third place in

She is the daughter of the John Kohlers and is a member of the Little Britches 4-H Club. At each 4-H county fair, nine horses and one pony were chosen to represent

the county at the stateshow, Marilou and her mount were chosen at the Oakland County Fair.

will host the Dayton Colfs Saturday in their first official semi-professional football contest. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Willow

mental maneuvers Tuesday after-

noon as Athletic Director Dave

Longridge (below) pushed linemes

through some blocking drills.

Junior High Principal Donald

Vanlagen, former high school

coach here, and High School Prin-

cipal Fred Holdsworth, a former

high school coach at Berkley.

indicated they'll unloose some

dormant skills, if need be, to en-

sure a winning season.

Run High school. Northville's all-American Steve Juday, whose father died early this week. was the sparkplug in the two pre-season wins and was expected to pilot the Vikings in their league debut Satur-

A Vikings' spokesman, surprised by the death of his-star's father, did not know if the quarterback would suit up for the game.

In the club's last victory on August 19, Juday had ignored rain-washedplay and fired nine completions in 18 passes. His field generalship was "just short o stupendous," the spokesman said.

The former Michigan State university star tossed four touchdown passes the two starts, one that produced a 28-13 win over the Pontiac Firebirds and the other a 25-0 triumph over the Colts, 25-0.

Steve's older brother, Bill, who captained the Vanderbilt Commodores during his senior year, had joined him in signing with the Vikings in the Midwest League. But employment commitments forced his resignation after the

VIKINGS SCHEDULE September 2, Dayton Colts, Home September 9. Pontiac Firebirds, Away September 16, Lansing All Stars, Home Sept. 23, Detroit River Rouge, Home Sept. 30, Michigan Arrows, Away
Oct. 7, Lansing, Away

Oct. 28. Open Nov. 4, Michigan Arrows, Home Nov. 11. Detroit River Rouge, Away Nov. 18, Blue Devils, Away

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More Wanted

31 Hopefuls Report For Drills in Novi

slices of cake are better than one, Novi's head football coach is looking for more frosting.

Only 31 candidates reported for

pening practice Monday morning - or about 15 short of the number anticipated. Obviously disappointed, Coach John Osborne crossed his fingers and hoped for more hopefuls as the week progressed. "I sure hope we get some more," he said as his uniformed gridders turned in from a morning of workout.

Twice-a-day workouts are scheduled throughout this week, and those workouts, the coach explained, meanall-day sessions. Players report in the morning, break for sack lunches and anhour of relaxation at noon, and are back on the field for afternoon drills. Initial drills were aimed at flattening

bellies and strengthening muscles together with working on blocking and tackling skills. But by the afternoon of the opening day, Osborne and his assistant. Milan Obrenovich, had players running through plays.

"With a game coming up pretty quick we've got to get them started early,' Osborne said. First game for the Wildcats is an away contest with Boysville on September 15. The first home game is slated for September 22 with Whitmore Lake. If more of the expected line candidates show up, Osborne sees about 20

returning lettermen who played a com-

bination of junior varsity and varsity

football last year making up the core of his 1967 grid machine. Most of these, he said, are juniors who have been playing together since the seventh grade, thus giving the squad some of the experience necessary to win despite Novi's lack of a senior class. "Hopefully, we'll have a combination of both (defense and offense).

None of the candidates have sewn up any positions, but the coach sees Joe Morrison, Levon Tafralian, Doug Keith, Dave Bingham and Doug Earl as battlers for starting positions in the line.

Jon VanWagner, Novi's leading ground gainer with 620 yards, Mike Farah, a fullback, and two quarterbacks, Gary Boyer and Doug Schott are expected to add plenty of excitement to

for the other squads in the league, Osborne indicates little real knowledge of what to expect. "I just can't predict their strength. About all I know is that Clinton has been tough and probably will be the powerhouse this

Novi will be battling for laurels in league competition for the first time. But the local squad will represent the only school in the Lakeland C Conference without a senior class. (Novi seniors will attend Northville High

Wixom Slates Shoe Tourney

A championship horseshoe tournament, sponsored by the Wixom recreation department, is slated to get underway at 11 a.m. Sunday. Open to all Wixom men and women,

the tourney will continue until 6 p.m. with contestants receiving 32 shoes. Trophies will be awarded to top entries



F 'N RUNNING —Novi football candidates were pushed through some rugged drills in the opening practice session Monday, running

work out summer kinks and setting the stage for pre-game maneuvering for starting positions.

After 2 Victories

Thursday, August 31, 1967

WE'VE GOT A WINNER - With

tongue in cheek, Northville ad-

ministrators predicted a winning

football team this fall in indicating

they would conduct practices dur-

ing the absense of coaches who

are sticking to teachers' decision

not to return to school without a

contract. Here former head foot-

ball coach, Ron Horwath, now

assistant principal at the high

school, had backs running funda-

Vikings Face First League Tilt

With two pre-season victories under their belts, the Ypsilanti Vikings

Wixom Hosts

With an eye at "knocking off the leaders," Wixom's men's softball squad will host Penny Manufacturing in the final game of post-season playoffs

this evening (Thursday) beginning at 6 The two squads were to clash yesterday in their first of a two-game schedule in the second round of play-

In the opening two games, Wixom downed Brian Computer, 7-6 and 9-5. Penny defeated Mill's Products in its Penny finished first at the end of

Area Girl Wins

Marilou Kohler, 7901 Seven Mile road, Northville, won the Champion Equitation class for stock horses at the 4-H State Show at Michigan State University this past week.

Pleasure in her age group.

Oct. 14. Flint Blue Devils, Home Oct. 21, Dayton Colts, Away

Nov. 25. Pontiac, Home All home games start at 7:30 p.m.

and are played at Willow Run high

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Northville Seeks 2 More Teachers

is scheduled to open, Acting Superintendent Raymond Spear reported to the Northville board of education Monday, the district is short two teachers, one of whom is a junior high shop teacher,

sought since last year. The other is a fourth grade replacement for Mrs. Sandra Domine, fourth grade teacher at Amerman school, who notified the board in a letter Monday that she has accepted a position with the University of Michigan. Upon recommendation of the superintendent, the board did not act upon her request to be released from her contract as no replacement has been found. Spear commented that the lateness of several resignations has made recruitment more

Postmaster Issues Warning

Postmaster John Steimel issued a warning this week that it is a federal through the mails.

The Northville postmaster said that a number of people in Northville have to which they have not subscribed. Persons found guilty of submitting these subscriptions as a prankare subgrounds of using the mails to defraud, Steimel stated.

He said that postal inspectors have been notified and that investigation will soon get underway. Steimel requests anyone receiving such unordered material to notify his

Run-Away Car Hurts Woman

Mrs. Helen Fritz of 306 East Cady was admitted to St. Mary hospital late Monday afternoon with bruises and internal injuries after a run-away car struck her as she walked in front of the A & P Food Store.

The car, driven by John Bill Kohler of 7901 West Seven Mile, was parked in at a meeting September 5 with the front of Joe's Little Bar before the accident, but Kohler left it in drive. The car rolled back down Main street and onto the sidewalk, running over Mrs. nouncing that Milton Jacobi, Moraine Witnesses said several people

screamed a warning to her but she apparently didn't hear them. When police arrived, she was lying on the sidewalk with the car next to her. She was rushed to St. Mary hospital, where she was reported doing well despite serious injuries Tuesday afternoon.

Kohler was driving a friend's car at the time of the accident. There was no damage to the car.

Cavern Election

Northville's teenagers' club, The Cavern, is looking for potential of-

Persons interested in holding offices are urged to contact Stacey Evans, chairman of the election committee, at 349-0474 today.

With the third annual election coming up September 7, club officials urge talented boys and girls, ages 14 and 21, to join with the group in filling all offices and department chairmanships at the election.

GET A HORSE Wheel Horse OF COURSE!

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hired as a sixth grade teacher. She has a B.S. degree and an M.S. degree from Purdue and University of Arizona in homemaking and general science. Her

and a half years' experience.

She has a B.S. degree from Wisconsin State University in English. social studies and library science. She has taught 21 years, is married with four children. Her salary is \$7,080.

Win \$1,125

offense to falsely subscribe to services ing tournament at Detroit, has copped

Representatives of the local post reported receipt of gifts, books, rec- won a total of \$1,125 in competition ords, magazines, Christmas cards, etc. with 158 VFW teams from throughout the United States.

One of the six Northville teams entered in competition took a first place iect to a fine and imprisonment on the with 3.164 points for a prize of \$500 and a large trophy recently presented

> place money - \$150 - in the singles bowler also took second in the allgood for an \$80 prize.

Split Schedule

- Martin and Andrew Orphan, who have been meeting with township officials, agreed to represent the board - A letter was read from the Ele-

mentary Principals' Association anelementary principal, has been named president-elect of Region II of the as-

main the same as for last year with the board to study a report made by Harry Smith later.

to the main streets. stallation of new light fixtures in the Main Street elementary school.

- The board tabled the question of site it now holds.

Continued from Page 1 An arrangement in a cup and saucer.

inine arrangement in a perfume bottle. Class 5. Mexican Fiesta. An arrangement soaring to the skiesinglowng fall colors. Class 6. Irish Wee Folks. An arrangement using fresh materials only.

not to exceed 8". SECTION P. NOVELTIES. Consultant, Mrs. Herman Bedner, 349-4279. Class 1. Animal Zoo. An animal or bird made of fruits, vegetables, cones. seed pods, etc. Displayed on base or paper plate.

Class 3. Scrap books.

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ment teacher were approved with Richard Martin dissenting. Miss Sarah Baldwin, Northville, was

salary will be \$8,035 with credit for six Mrs. Ruth Hood of Ypsilanti was hired as new elementary librarian, a position authorized by the last school

VFW Bowlers

Northville VFW Post 4012, biggest state winner in the VFW Michigan bowlthe largest chunk of the \$7,350 prize

Frank Bongiovanni also grabbed first

division with 699 points. The top local competition event with a 1,971 total,

Northville veterans chalked up 6 out of 56 doubles payoff positions, 5 out of 25 all-competition, 12 of the 124 singles, and post teams took first, 15th and

Continued from Page 1

- Elementary textbook fees will re-

- At the suggestion of Richard Martin the administration will investigate costs of paving the road on the south side of the high school. With no buses going to the high school, Principal Fred Holdsworth said he anticipates no parking problems this fall as teachers will be able to park in the turn-around area. Student drivers, he felt, were a smaller problem than parents who drive their children to school and have to return

- The board approved the bid of Gillis Electric company of \$14,000 for in-

- American Community Mutual insurance company through Northville Insurance company was authorized to provide student policies for the 1967-8 school year for those who wish to purchase. Johnston abstained from voting. the district's obligation to pay an assessment on the Bradner road school

Flower Show

Age group 11-16 (Accessories per-

Class 4. French perfume, Veryfem-

Class 2. Display of mounted collec-

Class 4. Miscellaneous.

THE CAVERN presents...

LARRY & JOHN, HIGH SOCIETY police said.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS-Angelo Gadiolli stands behind the bar of the new cocktail lounge which opened this week at his Northville Lanes' bowling alleys, 132 South Center street. The new

captain chairs and stools. A curving 30-foot bar, plus tables provide capacity for 40 customers in the 15 by 45 foot lounge area



FRIDAY NIGHT'S "Folk Rock Grub-In' at The Cavern will

feature the Spike Drivers. What's a 'Grub-In'? Ask a teen.

Municipal Court

A variety of cases was heard this week before Judge Philip Ogilvie in Northville Municipal Court this week. Two trials for violation of financial responsibility were heard Monday. Kenneth Anthony Molitar of Highland

Hills Trailer Court, Novi was found guilty of the charge and paid a \$100 fine. He had previously pleaded not guilty at arraignment August 18. The same charge was dismissed in the trial of William Garner VanHorn of Westland, but he pleaded guilty to an added count of not having an operator's license in his immediate possession.

He was fined \$50 plus \$50 costs. Alexander Strachan Jr. of 620 Horton pleaded guilty at his arraignment August 28 to a charge of being a disorderly and drunken person August 27. He paid \$55 fine and costs. A \$55 fine was paid by Bobby R. Newport of Whitmore Lake after plead-

ing guilty at arraignment of being a minor in possession of beer at the Northville Community Building. Nelson Mark Hyatt of 21482 Summerside was charged August 23 with the malicious destruction of property in the Northville Municipal Building lower lobby. He was arraigned August 23 and pleaded guilty. The fine and costs were \$55. He was also sentenced

to a total of seven days in jail. Hyatt was also charged August 23 with being a disorderly person and loit-

Fire Hits Same Garage Twice

Two garage fires broke out within a matter of hours at a home on 345 East Cady street August 23. Mrs. Betty Hodges notified the Northville Police department that a fire was flaming in her garage shortly after 8 p.m. Officers found a charred six foot

long board and a partial bag of cement There was some oil on the floor, but no burned matches were in the area.

At 11 p.m. police received another call from Mrs. Hodges reporting that another fire had broken out. Investigation revealed the same board and bag of

ering by the Municipal Building. The charge was dismissed at his trial August 28.

For a charge of speeding 55 miles in a 35 zone, Thomas Marvin Mitzner of Livonia was charged \$25 after pleading guilty at arraignment August 29. Allan Smith of Wayne and James Hamilton of Milford were charged August 4 by Lavern Zenner of Westland with felonious assault. They were arraigned August 7, at which time they pleaded not guilty.

At their trial August 28, the case against Hamilton was dismissed upon the motion of the prosecutor. Smith was bound over to the Wayne County Circuit court for trial.

William L. Goodwin was also bound over to the Wayne County Circuit Court after his trial for insufficient funds to cover checks paid to the Kroger's store. 133 East Dunlap June 10, 12 and 14. The checks totaled \$120. At his arraignment July 24 he stood

mute. During his trial Monday he appeared with counsel and waived examination. The case was then turned over A charge of assault and battery was placed against Helen Wieckowski of

Grosse Pointe Woods February 12 by Estelle Binder of Grosse Pointe Woods. The offense took place, it was charged at Northville State hospital. She pleaded not guilty at arraignment February 21. During her trial August 28 a verdict of not guilty was

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Coming Wed., Sept. 6"GUIDE for the MARRIED MAN"

starting salaries but reportedly fell far short of demands for experienced teachers. The proposal, teachers said, discriminated against experienced

teachers and carries "hooker" clauses Originally, teachers demanded a \$7,400 starting salary while the board countered by offering to maintain the area of salary and fringe benefits by the board has been slow in coming, she as examples of its unrealistic attitude:

The teachers' minimum schedule was leave policies, formal procedures for not disclosed. According to Acting Superintendent Raymond Spear, chief negotiator for the board, insistence by teachers to start bargaining on a complete new contract proposal instead of attempting to improve upon the existing one is re-

sulted in the board's newest proposal.

that negate any gains.

"By putting a brand-new contract proposal on the table," he said, "teachers forced the board to prepare its own new proposal for negotiation purposes." He contends the teachers' all-new proposal forced the two sides into a "cat and mouse" situation that has

On the other hand, the teachers chief negotiator, Miss Pat Bubel, argues that failure of the board to bargain in "good faith" and stubborn refusal to match teachers' periodic reduction of demands accounts for the present no-contract position.

OBITUARIES

BEATRICE L. HURSLEY Beatrice L. Hursley, 59, owner of the Early American Shop in Plymouth, died suddenly at St. Mary Hospital on Sunday, August 27.

Mrs. Hursley, who is survived by her husband, lived at 522 Rouge street. For the past 14 years she had owned the Plymouth store. She formerly worked at Wayne County Training School for 15 vears.

A resident of Northville for the past 25 years, she was a member of the its specific concerns over the present Daughters of America and the Plymouth Garden Club.

North Dakota, she was the daughter of gether at the table for more than 100 Charles and Margaret Huber Diesem. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Beverly) Crawford of Belleville; a sister. Mrs. Sarah Taylor of Seattle. Washington; three brothers, Lou Diesem of Berwyn, Illinois, Kenneth Diesem of Burbank, California, and Leslie Diesem of Northville; and four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 30 from the Caster-

line Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lewis S. Brown, Jr. of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery,

JOSEPH M. RACKOV Joseph M. Rackov, 53 of 37505 Grand River, Farmington, died August 26 at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit, Born March 9, 1914 at Highland Park, he was the son of Mike and Emma (Bibbin) Rackov. His wife, Marion, survives him as does his mother, who now lives in Milford. Mr. Rackov had been a resident of

Farmington township for 17 years. He was a custodian at Schoolcraft college for the past year, and previously he was a truck driver for the Pfeiffer Brewing company. Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by a son, Joseph Jr., who lives at home; four brothers, William

and Paul of Novi, Martin of Farmington and John of Brighton; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Evert of Webberville. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 29 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. S. D. Kinde, pastor of the First Methodist church of Northville officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park Cemetery, Novi.

Negotiations ped away gains made by teachers in

She and her team charge that board negotiators, at the insistence of their attorney, have not only failed to match teacher concessions in current proposals but have insisted teachers accept a less desirable non-economic package than represented in the old contract. Recent movement forward in the

---Placing more restrictions in

---Requiring fewer deductions for

---Reducing preparation time for

---Limiting the effectiveness of ar-

"We feel we have bent over back-

wards in trying to meet their concerns

over the contract (1966-67) where it

seemed unworkable." she argues. "But

we don't see the reciprocity in their

offers. They continue to maintain the

Anticipating possible public resent-

ment. Miss Bubel said teachers are as

anxious as anyone to return to school.

However, they cannot compromise their

professional position simply to curry

public favor, she explains. "We have a

professional level to maintain, and what

hard line of no movement."

sibilities for reporting to school during

inclimate weather:

present salary of \$5,600 with built-in increments. Subsequently, the two sides came up with new proposals, with the board's last one coming early Monday morning. Although the teachers' last ---Insistence that additional time official proposal puts their starting for extra-curricular activities be spellsalary demand at \$6,800, they suggested ed out for the first time; a 'bare minimum' schedule Monday -- Obligating teachers to six college morning to the state mediator that recredit hours every three years;

securing substitute teachers, and on vacancy and transfer procedures; credit union, etc.; elementary teachers. ---Stepping up the teachers' responsponsible for the failure to produce an

acceptable contract earlier.

delayed settlement.

"We have conceded in many areas of the contract while the other side. instead of moving forward, has chop-

the board proposes does not permit us to perform effectively." Spear charges that teachers, by listening to an MEA representative, have involved themselves with a group that is engaged in a power struggle with AFT. Out of it, he says, has come an insistence by teachers that all injustices over the past 100 years be corrected at the

bargaining table.

No longer, he says, do teachers accept the board's good intentions on faith. By insisting that everything be spelled out in a contract, they put the board in the position of doing the same. Another major problem in current negotiations, he adds, has been the teachers' neglect in putting into writing

Board-teacher negotiations began in Born February 18, 1908 in Fargo, January and have brought the teams to-

New teachers reported for orientation Tuesday and Wednesday, but according to Miss Bubel, neither new or returning teachers plan to report as scheduled today (Thursday) if contract agreement is not reached. Classes are scheduled to begin Tues-



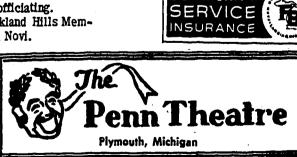
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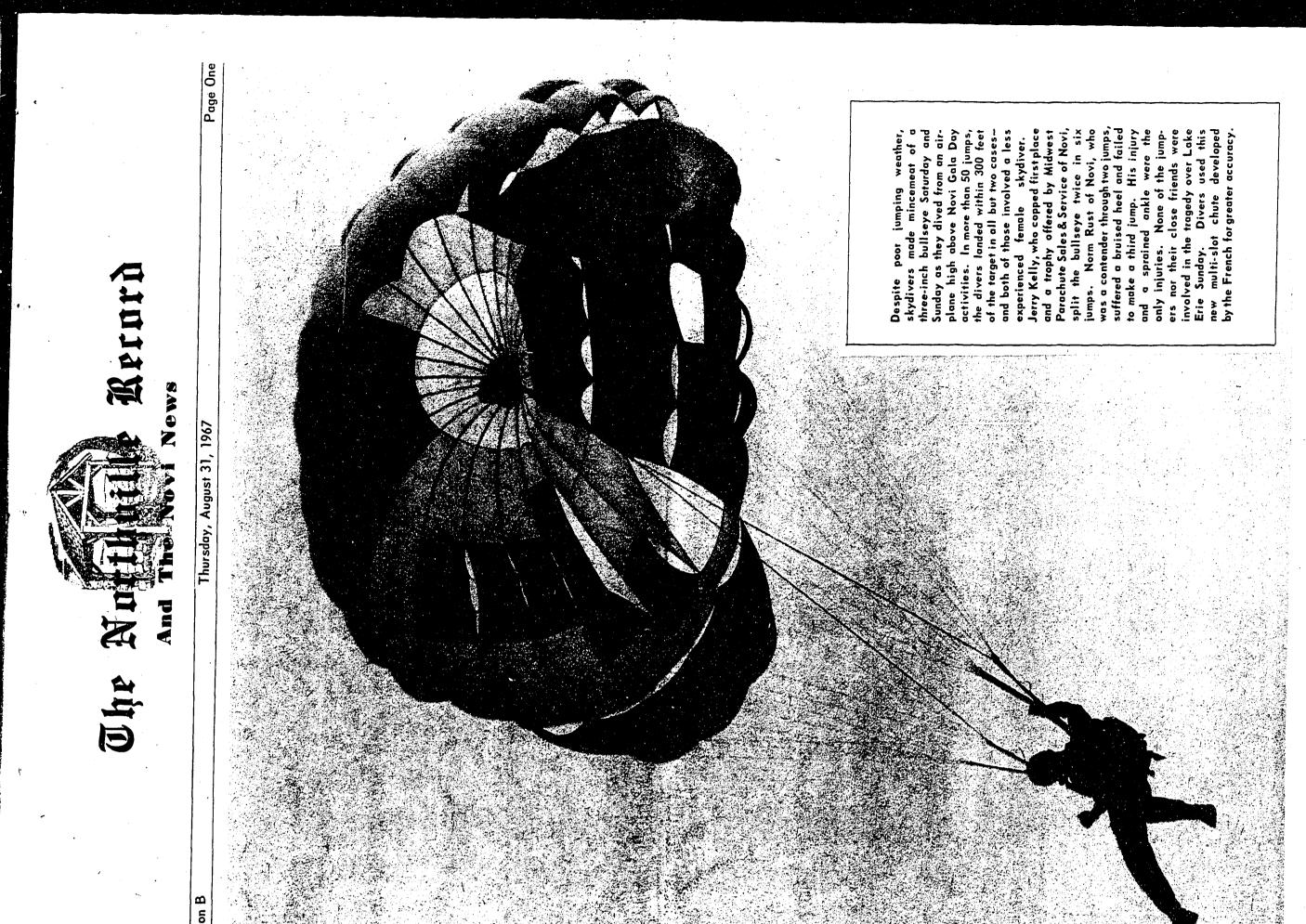
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when more than 4,000 stu-

dents start classes today as

the college begins its fourth

not be available until Sep-

tember 7, top administra-

tors last week were predict-

ing a headcount enrollment

of as high as 4,150 at the

community college which

opened its doors in August,

1964, with 2,018 students.

will fill the college virtually

to capacity, according to ad-

ministrative reports to Dr.

Eric J. Bradner, college

Dean of Academic In-

struction Robert A. Steng-

er called the classroom

situation "critical" on the

basis of a pre-registration

scheduling that indicated a

97 to 100 percent occupancy

of classrooms during the

Fred Stefanski, director

of the evening program,

said a 100 percent use of

classrooms had been sched-

uled for evening classes and

in time for the opening of

A new 1,300-car stu-

dent parking lot at the south

end of the campus will be

completed, paved and light-

ed. A new greenhouse for

use in the biology instruc-

tion program will be ready.

Interiors of all campus

buildings have been painted

in a campus-wide project.

preparation area in the caf-

eteria has been virtually

completed and will permit

the serving of regular meals

during the dinner hour for

evening program students.

Remodeling of the Admin-

istration Building is being

rushed to completion to pro-

vide office and working space for additional faculty

Dean of Student Affairs

Edward V. McNally, in his

report to Dr. Bradner,

offered a conservative en-

rollment estimate of "in ex-

Admissions Barbara Geil

was less conservative with a

Miss Geil said her office

had accepted 1,550 new stu-

dents in the day program,

and reported the possibility

of 2,000 new students en-

rolled in both day and even-

This estimate, she added.

did not include apprentices

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perfect (mature), even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." This is a remarkable concept. Man is to rise to the heights of God. At least that is the stated goal. In the New Testament the emphasis is on maturity. We are 'born again" that we may be conformed to the image of God's Son Jesus Christ. We must not dilute this teaching and still call it Christianity. We are not only to be reconciled to God through Christ, to sit at His feet, worship Him, but we are to reach His degree of maturity. "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." (Philippians

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mately 40 girls plan to go and they

will be accompanied by their leaders

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson

Lester Monger Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Monger Sr. of 43021 Eleven Mile road entered the service August 16 and is now at Fort Knox, Kentucky for basic training. Before Lester left home his parents had a party for him. Among the 50 friends and relatives were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummins and Sgt. Ray Chamberlain of Mt. Clemens, the latter recently returned from Vietnam; also, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Heliker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shupe and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. William Cummins and their families,

Mrs. George Mairs and Sara Jane and Bill of Pinckney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Sickle and other local area friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Monger plan to visit their son, Lester at Fort Knox, Kentucky on the Labor Day weekend. Funeral services were held at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville Tuesday afternoon for Joseph Rackov. Mr. Rackov was the brother of William Rackov of Fonda Street.

Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parker of Dearborn Heights visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Hattie Garlick one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFond have returned from an extended vacation trip through the western states. They left from their Wildwood cottage near Petoskey and were gone over three weeks spending some time at Glacier National Park, Yellowstone Park and other

places of interest. They traveled over 5000 miles. Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Klaserner and family spent four days of last week at Sandusky, Ohio. While there they celebrated the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Klaserner Sr., William Klaserner and son Mark.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller and daughters Janeen and Pamela camped out at Haves Park in the Irish Hills. On Saturday they had a picnic and were joined by Mrs. Sheridan Hawk and children, Margueritte Miller and her fiance Dewey Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jensen and family.

Mrs. Sheridan Hawk entertained at a jewelry demonstration party last Thursday evening. Out of town guests came from Detroit and Dearborn. The Harold Millers of West Grand River are entertaining this week. Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Sidney Ross of Menlo Park, California. It was seven years ago when Mrs. Ross was last visiting relatives in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Race Sr. attended

the annual Retired Policeman picnic Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klaserner from Cincinnati, Ohio are the house guests of the former's brother and _sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner Sr. of Beck road for about a week. Luncheon guests of Mrs. Betty Cot-

ter last Wednesday were her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cotter of Leonard.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Oakland

Estate of ALBERT L. BUCKS De-

It is ordered that on September 12

1967 at ten a.m. in the Probate Court-

room, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be

held on the petition of Elizabeth A. Dunn

formerly Elizabeth A. Legato for the

admission to probate of an instrument

purporting to be the Last Will and Test-

ament of said deceased, and for the

granting of administration of said estate

to petitioner the executrix named therein

or to some other suitable person and to

determine who are or were at the time

of death the heirs at law of said deceas-

Publication and service shall be

made as provided by Statute and Court

Donald E. Adams

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MIHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

Estate of DENA HENDERSON, De-

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the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Cotter's daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Schrieber in Detroit. The occasion was to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Schrieber Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford and son, Douglas have returned from a two weeks visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cotter at Oakridge,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putnam and grad-

son Tim Putnam are spending this week at their cottage near Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaFond celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening at the home of the latter's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicols, in Birmingham. Among relatives present were the mothers of the honored couple, Mrs. Margaret Nichols and Mrs. Marie LaFond and their daughter (Judy) and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy, The 35 guests present came from Pinckney. Beverly Hills, Detroit and the local area. The Howard LaFonds were mar-

ried September 29, 1942. Last Tuesday evening Mrs. Howard LaFond hosted a fashion show of Queens Way clothing. There were 25

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lund attended a birthday dinner at Edgewood Country club honoring Mr. Tank's sister, Gertrude, given by her husband, Mr. Clarence Gehl. Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Harold Henderson were her step-daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colby of Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elston Poole have returned from a trip to Wheaton, Illinois where they visited their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neubig attended their daughter Pamela's graduation from Siani Hospital, Chicago, Illinois this past weekend.

Mrs. William Rackov and grandson, Brian and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mason attended the wedding of Mrs. Rackov's niece, Carol Chmura and John Allen Stelmach at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Warren Saturday evening.

There is much excitement and mixed emotions at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Johns on Carol Lane these days. Their oldest son Bill is leaving for Europe, today (Thursday) for extended travel and study at his base in Munich. Germany. The younger son, Bob who has been aboard the USS Guadalcanal since June will leave his ship in Panama in October then he will be home on leave for a few days, after which he will

attend Construction Mechanic School in Mrs. Ralph Rivers (Pauline) is beginning her fourth week as a patient in the Garden City hospital.

turned from a three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Nelson and other relatives in Fullerton and Anaheim, California. Among places visited were Disnevland and Las Vegas. Mr. and Mrs. Don Reuther were hosts at a going away party for Mr.

Mrs. Brian Hare just recently re-

Legal Notices

moving to Detroit. Mrs. Delores Olah entertained at an evening of bridge last week friends

from Livonia and Willowbrook.

Miss Melinda Needham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham returned last week from 3 weeks of vacation with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Sapendal and their daughter, Pati at Rolla, Missouri. Melinda made the

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 will spend the Labor Day weekend canoeing on the Manistee River. Approximately 15 scouts plan to go, also Scoutmaster Harold Sigsbee and five other adults. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Promotion Day for the church school was a part of the service this past Sunday. The officers are as follows: Mrs. Dove Ward, superintendent; Mrs. Glen Schenimann, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. George Dingman, literature secretary; Mrs. Gordon Tornow, nurserykindergarden; Mrs. Kenneth Faulkner. I & II: Mrs. Glen Schenimann, III & IV; Mr. Glen Schenimann, V -VI; Mrs. Arlene Gillett, Jr. Hi; Mrs. Gerald Young, Sr. Hi; Mr. Gerald Young, Mr. William Fox and Mr. Lawrence Boyd, discussion group leaders. Substitute teachers are Mrs. Celia Sharpe, Mrs. Orville Whittington and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd. The choir directors are Mr. Dick Groen-

enburg. Senior choir. Wednesday evening at 7:30 and Mrs. Russell Button, Wesley choir Sunday following Sunday school at 11:35 p.m. Church organist is Miss Linda Karl. Monday evening teachers meeting at the church. Wednesday evening Sr. choir practice. Next Sunday evening

after church services a group of Methodists will hold church services at the Whitehall convalescent home led by Rev. Mitchinson. The E.C.W. will meet at the church on Tuesday, September 5. E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Next weekend a family campout will be held at Lakeside camp. Some of the church families will participate. September 3 is the last Sunday for the summer schedule of worship and Sunday School Unified service at 10 a.m. September 10 the fall schedule will begin with Sunday school at 9:45 and worship service at 10 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.

re-scheduled to September 9 at the home of Harold and Norma Firebaugh at 7:30 in the evening. The W.S.W.S. meeting will be held September 11 at 8 p.m. It was postponed because of Labor Day, September 4.

The burger and corn roast has been

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Prayers were said for Mrs. Mary Sturman and her daughter, Berta Nash. Flowers from the altar were taken to them to help speed their recovery. Young men of the church from seven o 70 and their friends are invited to bring their lawnmowers or any other equipment to cut down the weeds around

the church so that the ground can be made ready for fall seeding. The same group plus women who can paint are needed to paint the outside trim and the parish hall, call Mr. Bub Lahman, 437-2449 if you can join these workers. Money is needed in the building fund

for one big item for the church before church school opens again at 11 a.m. starting September 16. Another date for the adults of the church to mark on their calendars. See your church bulletin for particulars.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH Several of the young people participated in a canoe trip down the Au Sable River. They were accompanied by the following adults: Pastor Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Diem, Mrs. Arbutus Bellefeville, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Mr. Ray Warren.

Canning for Southland continues this week on Thursday when the ladies will be canning carrots at 9:00 a.m. in the church kitchen. Anyone who wishes to help are urged to be there. Contact Mrs. Carl Evans if you have any produce especially fruit like peaches, pears, etc. to contribute to the canning project.

A Farewell Dessert Fellowship for all college students was held Sunday following a special evening service.

> CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE #31-A2

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TRAILER COACH PARK ORDINANCE NUMBER 31 BY DELETING SECTION

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: Section 1. That Ordinance Number I. known as the Trailer Coach Park Ordinance for the City of Wixom, be and the same is hereby amended as fol-

18724 Grand River Delete Part II, Section 2.01, in its Section 2. That all other parts of d Ordinance remain in full force

lication thereof.

and effect. Section 3. This Ordinance is declared by the City Council to be an emergency ordinance requiring immediate passage. It shall become effective mmediately upon passage and pub-

Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at their Regular meeting

prayer partners of the young for the coming year. Some of those who are participating are: Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Presnell, Mrs. Bellefeville. Mrs. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Jude, Mrs.

Evans, Mrs. Anglin and others. Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Jerry Killeen, Schoolcraft; Rick Lorenz Alma; Bob Lorenz, Hillsdale; Lynn MacDermaid, Hillsdale; Mary MacDermaid, Schoolcraft; Ruth Muno, Southland: Richard Pierce, Schoolcraft; Phil Presnell, Oakland Community; Rick Story, Mich. Tech; Alice Sinden. Covenant; Robert Taylor, Eastern; Donna Tait. Central; Sandy Thomas. D.B.C.: Sharon White, Schoolcraft; Mr. and NOVI REBEKAHS

Monday September 11 the Independent Rebekah club will have a potluck luncheon at the hall and a business First regular Rebekah meeting of

The first regular meeting of the IOOF will be held on Tuesday, Sep-Novi Chapter 47. Blue Star Mothers

The September meeting will be held

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Thomas A. Malik is assigned to Company C, 9 Battalion, 3 Brigade, here at the United States Army Training

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Ft. Knox, Kentucky, - Army Private 47873 West Seven Mile road, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-

the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

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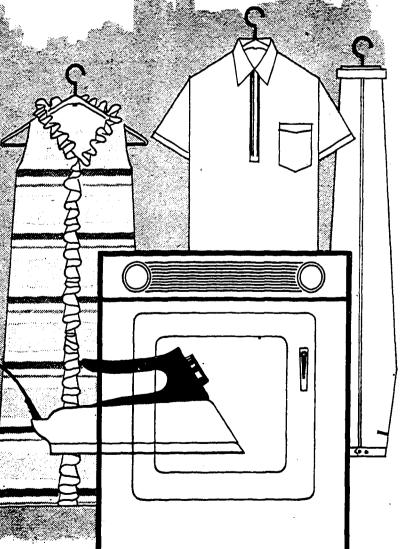
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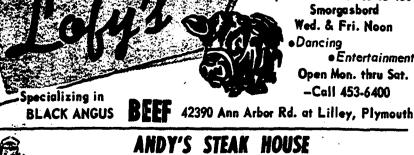


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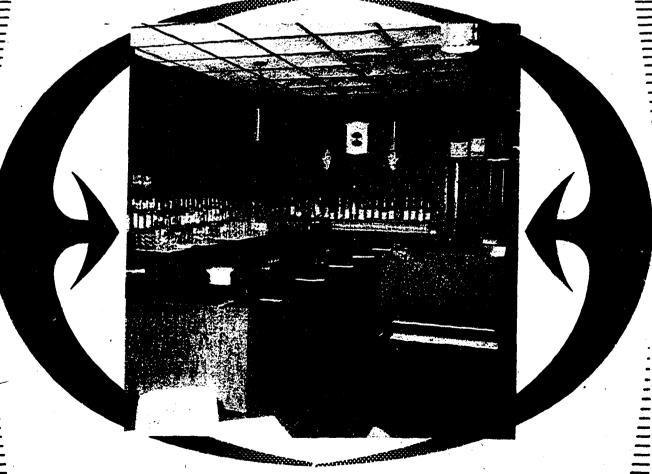
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Dated August 10, 1967 Joseph A. Murphy Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heman Attorney for petitioner

18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48226 ******

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 561,889 ESTATE OF AMELIA RICH, De-

25. 1967 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Judge Ernest E. Boehm. Judge of Probate, on the petition of Frederick G. Kirby, execuor, for allowance of his first and final account, and for assignment of

Dated August 14, 1967 JOSEPH A. MURPHY Judge of Probate Raymond Heyman

REQUEST FOR BIDS

fred D. Donaldson for probate of a purported will, and for granting of admin-Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court

IT IS ORDERED that on September

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court

room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing will be held on the petition of Winni-

with the trade in of a 1966 Chevrolet. Bids will be accepted until 5:00 P.M., Monday, October 16, 1967, and will be publicly opened and read at the Council Meeting which will convene at 8:00 P.M., October 16. 1967. Copies of the Specifications may be obtained at the office

Mrs. Jay Warren, MSU; Gilbert Van

Everyone is encouraged to register now for the Sunday school convention October 5, 1967 which will be held at The following is a list of Baptist oung people who are attending college this fall: Gloria Bugni, D.B.C.; Sandy Baker, Spring Arbor; Joan Balite, D.B.C.; Judy Button, Eastern; Dave Clark, Moody; James Dickey, Central:

meeting following.

the fall season will be held at the Rebekah Hall, September 14. tember 12. BLUE STAR MOTHERS report a successful day at Gala Days

this past Saturday. They sold all of their baked goods and several stuffed animal toys. Mr. Jenson at the Buttermilk stand won the ceramic roosters. Several mothers helped put on the picmic for the Veterans at Ann Arbor hospital last Tuesday. Those who helped were Eileen Webb, Helen Burnstrum. Myrza Ward, Hilda Little, Lucy Needham, Dolly Allegnani and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt.

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For Novi Police

Twenty-two more cases were hand-

According to the monthly police

led by the Novi police department in

July than in the same month last year.

report, the department processed 416

cases as compared to 394 in 1966, 249

Despite the increase in cases, the

Total court costs and fines for

number of written violations decreased

from a high of 304 last year to 159 in

July were put at 1,785, with \$1,270

handed down in Judge Emery Jacques'

court and \$535 in Judge Robert K. An-

Novi policemen, the report shows,

worked a total of 1,401 hours and

patrolled a total of 13,580 miles.

Twenty-seven cars were assisted, 211

cars investigated, 4,012 property in-

spections were made, 17 liquor inspec-

tions, and 182 verbal warnings in lieu

of traffic tickets were issued.

Park Swimming

Ends on Monday

Swimming and Food Service at the

two beachhouses at Kensington Met-

ropolitan Park near Milford will re-

main open through Monday, September

in 1962, and 159 in 1959.

July of this year.

derson's Court.

July's Busy Month

ing with 21.

simple larceny.

plaints were handled.

violations with 39, followed by speed-

In the six major complaint classifi-

cations, only 30 of the 416 cases re-

main open. Of these 30, 10 involve

The monthly report also notes that

52 requests were made for checking

homes while the occupants were away

on vacation. Sixty two such checks

According to Detective Sergeant

Richard Faulkner, the department's

detective bureau made 24 arrests during

The greatest number of complaints

investigated concerned general non-

assault and battery,1; breaking and en-

criminal type cases. The breakdown:

tering, 3; check law violation, 1; con-

tributing to delinquency, 4; dumping

ordinance violation, embezzlement, in-

one each; larceny, 5; liquor law viola-

tion. 2; U.D.A.A. (stolen car), 1; mis-

cellaneous, 8; traffic and safety, 2;

division investigated 40 cases, spent

eight hours in court, worked 66 hours

on juvenile matters; handled one neglect-

ed child case, and attended two meet-

Juveniles contacted during the month

included 25 local repeaters and four

non-resident repeaters. Altogether, the

division contacted 51 boys and 11 girls.

held, three voungsters were referred to

agencies, and petitions were filed in

cases of three boys and two girls.

Forty-two unofficial hearings were

The police department's juvenile

and general non-criminal, 8.

decent exposure and indecent liberties,

the month of July in which 39 com-

were closed and 38 remain open.

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A public hearing will be held in the Salem Township hall at 8 P.M. on Sept. 20. 1967 to consider a request to rezone a part of section 13 from M2 to M1. This 45 acres is located on the north side of 5 Mile Road, approximately 1/4 mile east of Chubb Road. The legal descrip-

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Republicans Plan

For Fund Raising Larry Baker, finance director of paign chairman and E.O. Weber, disthe Wayne County United Republican trict executive committee chairman. Fund, outlined fund raising details for "A political contribution is like an some 20 Republican Party leaders who investment," party leaders were told met August 23 at the Second Congress-"for once a person gives to the party of ional District's Plymouth headquarters. his choice, he or she will follow that The fund drive, set for Saturday, investment to the polls."

wide Republican Neighbor-to-Neighbor campaign under the state chairmanship In addition to Baker, speaking at the planning meeting were Jerry Williams, district Neighbor-to-Neighbor cam-

September 16 in the Northville and

Plymouth communities, will attempt to

reach all identified Republicans in the

area. The drive is a part of the state-

7:00 a.m. at Lofy's Restaurant, Ply-Municipal Court

street. He was fined \$22.

ville township, Plymouth and Plymouth

township precincts were appointed.

Plans were made for recruitment of

drive personnel and for the kick-off

dinner. The dinner, which is open to

the public, is set for September 6th.

possession and was fined \$55 last week arraignment and was fined \$55. by Judge Philip Ogilvie. Found guilty of being drunk and At his arraignment on July 18 he disorderly on North Center street ad entered a plea of innocent on sep- after pleading innocent upon arraignarate counts of being a minor in pos-session and for contributing to the ment was Ara Greenhoa 111 West Main street. He was fined \$27.50. his plea to guilty at the trial and the disorderly after pleading innosecond charge was dismissed. cent was Robert Whitehair, 464 Grace

William E. Lancaster of 635 Horton lap charged August 1 with transporting

pleaded guilty of being a minor in beer by a minor pleaded guilty upon

Mile road, pleaded guilty of being drunk and disorderly on Taft road and was sentenced to five days in the Detroit Houe of Correction. Robert W. Klavitter of Walled Lake, charged with the same offense on Ely

Richard L. Tarrow, 46320 West 10

Drive, was fined \$55. Walter Wagner, Jr. of Detroit, charged July 31 with being drunk and disorderly on Center street, pleaded innocent upon arraignment August 8 but was found guilty and fined \$33 on August

Rose A. Provencal of 46326 Sunset pleaded guilty of speeding 60 MPH in a 25-MPH zone on West Main street and was fined \$35. Willard T. Pruett of 314 West Dun-**Planners Tour**

College Here College Orchard Ridge Campus on Sunday, preceded the second annual conference of the Society for College and University Planners (SCUP).

The conference was held at the Uni-

versity of Michigan as part of UM's

sesquicentennial celebration. Co-sponsor is the UM College of Architecture and Design. The main purpose of the August 21-22 conference was to examine the current status of campus planning in the United States and Canada, Telfer said. A case study of the development of the OCC Orchard Ridge Campus was presented at the afternoon session of August 22 in the Rackham Building

Orchard Ridge Provost Richard E.

Wilson made that presentation assisted

by William Brubaker of Perkins & Will

and Gino Rossetti of Giffels & Rossetti,

architects for the project.

in Ann Arbor.

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ELECTRIC

HEATING

SPECIALISTS

TO THE GRAND OPENING THIS WEEK OF

ELECTRIC 26800 Pontice Trail, South Lyon GET A WORK-SAVING GAS DRYER AT A SPECIAL **BUY NOW** held August 22, 1967. Publication August 132 South Center Street CASUAL DINING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY 25901 NOVI ROAD INSTALLED PRICE DURING YOUR DEALER'S BIG SALE AND SAVE Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor "GOOD SERVICE IS OUR GOAL" -NOVI-Donna J. Thorsberg, Featuring Cocktails - Business Men's Luncheon - Phone 437-2038 349-2761 Deputy City Clerk

Northville High

Novi High

Novi Elem.

Orchard Hills

FIRST WEEK SCHEDULES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

No school

 $1/2 \, day$

7th & 8th

1/2 day

No Kdg.

Same

Full day

 $1/2 \, day$

 $1/2 \, day$

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No Kdg.

Same

9-11th

grades only grades only

Full day

Full day

Full day

Full day

No Kdg.

Same

Full day

Full day

Full day

Full day

BUS #1 -NORTHVILL

BUS #6 - Mrs. Vincent

South on West LeBost to Malott

North on East LeBost to 10 Mile

East on 10 Mile to Ripple Creek

West on 10 Mile to Meadowbrook

West on Nine Mile to Novi road

Start at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook

East on 11 Mile to Meadowhrook

North on Meadowbrook to 12 Mile

South on Haggerty to Eleven Mile

West on Grand River to Joseph Drive

North on Joseph Drive to Grand River

South on Haggerty to Squire Drive (turn

West on 10 Mile to Willowbrook Drive

South on Willowbrook to Rock Hill

West on Rock Hill to Ripple Creek

North on Ripple Creek to 10 Mile

West on 10 Mile to West LeBost

South on West LeBost to Malott

West on Malott to Meadowbrook

North on Quince Drive to 10 Mile

North on Novi road to Erma Drive

Circle Austin back to Novi road

East on Grand River to Novi road

East on 9 Mile to Haggerty (turn around) 8:20

South on Novi road to 12 Mile

South on Beck to Grand River

South on Novi road to 9 Mile :

West on 9 Mile to Meadowbrook

South on Meadowbrook to Llewlyn

South on Novi road to Grand River

West on Grand River to Clark St.

North on Clark to 11 Mile Rd.

West on Eleven Mile to Beck

West on 10 Mile to Lynwood

South on Lynwood to Rushwood

West on Rushwood to Woodham

North on Woodham to 10 Mile

Start at Northville High school

North on Novi road to 10 Mile

South on W. LeBost to Malott

East on Malott to LeBost

North on LeBost to 10 Mile

West on 10 Mile to Taft

Leave Novi Elementary

East on 10 Mile to Meadowbrook

South on Meadowbrook to W. LeBost

North on Taft to Novi Jr-Senior High

North on Novi road to Austin Drive

South on Novi road to 12 1/2

West on 12 1/2 to Dixon road

East on 12 Mile to Novi road

West on Eleven Mile to Taft

7:50 Start Route at Grand River and Novi Road

North on Clark St. to Grand River

East on Grand River to Novi Road

South on Novi road to 10 Mile

East on 10 Mile to Quin. Drive

South on Quince Drive to Tamara

East on Tamara to Borchart Drive

North on Taft to Novi Jr-Senior High

North on Meadowbrook to 10 Mile

Start at Novi Road and Nine Mile

East on Nine Mile to Haggerty

North on Haggerty to 10 Mile

West on 10 Mile to Taft

East on Borchart Drive to Meadowbrook

West on Grand River to Clark Street

South on Clark St. to Marlson (turn around)

South on Dixon road to 12 Mile

South on Novi road to Grand River

West on Grand River to Lannys Road

South on Lannys Road to Eleven Mile

South on Taft road to Novi Jr-Senior High

West on Austin Drive back to Novi Road

North on W. LeBost to McMahon Circle

Complete Circle on McMahon to W. LeBost

East on 10 Mile to Novi road

NOVI JR.-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BUS #1 - Mrs. Osborn

BUS #2 - Mrs. Burnham

BUS #3 - Mrs. Smith

BUS #5 - Mrs. Hazelton

South on Beck to 10 Mile

West on 8 Mile to Northville High School

South on Clark to Marlson (turn around)

South on Novi road to Northville High school

West on 10 Mile to Novi road

Start at Novi Elementary

West on 12 Mile to Beck

Circle Llewlyn to 8 Mile

Start at 27540 Novi Rd.

BUS #12 - Mrs. White

BUS #10 - Mrs. MacDermaid

North on Meadowbrook to Borchart Drive

North and West on Tamara to Quince Drive

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West on Borchart Drive to Tamara

South on Novi road to Northville High

South on Joseph Drive to Brenda (turn around)8:05

North on Haggerty to 10 Mile around) 8:15

South on Seeley to Grand River

East on Grand River to Haggerty

East on 12 Mile to Haggerty

West on 11 Mile to Seeley

South on Novi road to 8 Mile

South on Meadowbrook to Nine Mile

West on 8 Mile to Our Lady of Victory

North on Meadowbrook to Grand River

West on Grand River to Eleven Mile

South on Ripple Creek to Rock Hill

East on Rock Hill to Willowbrook Drive

North on Willowbrook Drive to 10 Mile

East on Malott to E. LeBost

No Kdg

Same

1967-68 NOVI SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

To find your bus and approximate time of arrival; 1. Locate the street on which you live. 2. Find the proper bus number to the left in the correct school column. W designates walkers 3. Refer to the bus route schedule for your bus and school to determine the approximate time of arrival. 4. If additional information is needed, call 349-2945					
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NOR			HS NI		STREET
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6 12	6 12	5 12	-	12 12	Burton Burntwood
10 12	10 12	10 12	5	10 12	Cambridge Cedarwood
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6 6	6	5	3	-	Meadowbrook Rd. (10 Mile to Grand River) Meadowbrook Rd. (Grand River to 12 Mile)
10 6	10 1	10 10	-	10 10	Meadowbrook Rd. (8 Mile to 9 Mile) Meadowbrook Rd. (9 Mile to 10 Mile)
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10 6	10 6	12 6	-	10	Novi (9 Mile to 10 Mile) Paul Bunyan
6 6	1	3 5	-	W 1	Quince Ripple Creek
6 12	1 12	5 12	5	1 12	Rock Hill Rushwood
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·	7:58	West on 10 Mile to Willowbrook Drive
	8:00	South on Willowbrook Drive to Rock Hi
	8:03	West on Rock Hill to Ripple Creek
<i>464</i> 000	8:06	North on Ripple Creek to 10 Mile
	8:08	West on 10 Mile to Meadowbrook
SCHOOL	8:11	North on Meadowbrook to Grand River
	8:14	West on Grand River to Lannys Road
	8:15	South on Lannys Road to Eleven Mile
-	8:18	West on Eleven Mile to Taft
-NORTHVILLE-Mrs. Osborn	8:20	South on Taft road to Novi Jr-Senior H
Start of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook	,	*****
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BUS #	6 - Mrs. Vincent
7:45	Start at Northville High school
	North on Novi road to Grand River
7:55	East on Grand River to Haggerty
	West on Grand River to Seeley
8:05	North on Seeley to Eleven Mile
8:10	East on Eleven Mile to Haggerty
	North on Haggerty to 12 Mile
8:15	West on 12 Mile beyond Meadowbrook (4240
	East on 12 Mile to Meadowbrook
	South on Meadowbrook to Eleven Mile
8:20	West on Eleven Mile to Grand River
	West on Grand River to Lannys road
	South on Lannys road to Eleven Mile
	West on Eleven Mile to Taft
8:25	South on Taft to Novi Jr-Senior High

BUS #10 = Mrs. MacDermaid

BUS #11 - Mrs. Krist

BUS #12 - Mrs. White

NOVI ELEMENTARY

BUS #2 - Mrs. Burnham

BUS #3 - Mrs. Smith

BUS #5 - Mrs. Hazelton

8:31

8:32

7:55

7:45 Start Northville High School

Start at 12 Mile and Dixon road

South on Beck to Grand River

Start at Northville High School

North on Novi road to 10 Mile

South on Lynwood to Rushwood

West on Rushwood to Heartwood

East on Cedarwood to Woodham

North on Woodham to 10 Mile

West on 10 Mile to Wixom road

East on Sanford to Glamorgan

North on Strathaven to Sierra

North on Beck to Grand River East on Grand River to Taft road

North on Glamorgan to Strathaven

Start at Clark Street and Grand River

West on Grand River to Taft road

South on Strathaven to Glamorgan

South on Glamorgan to Sanford

East on Eleven Mile to Lannys road

East on Grand River to Novi road

Start at Novi Elementary School

South on Novi road to Grand River

East on Grand River to Novi road

Start at Novi Jr-Senior High

East on 10 Mile to Novi road

North on Novi road to Grand River

East on Eleven Mile to Haggerty

Start at Novi Jr-Senior High

West on Eleven Mile to Beck

South on Beck road to 10 Mile

West on 10 Mile to Lynwood

South on Lynwood to Rushwood

West on Rushwood to Heartwood

North on Heartwood to Cedarwood

North on Taft road to Eleven Mile

East on Grand River to Seeley road

North on Seeley road to Eleven Mile

South on Haggerty road to Grand River

North on Meadowbrook to Eleven Mile

West on Grand River to Meadowbrook road

North on Novi road to Novi Elementary school

West on Eleven Mile to Grand River and Novi road

South on Taft to 10 Mile

West on Grand River to Clark street

North on Clark Street to Grand River

North on Novi road to Novi Elementary

North on Lannys road to Grand River

2nd Run

North on Novi road to Novi Elementary school 8:30

South on Clark Street to Marlson (turn around) 8:40

North on Beck to Eleven Mile

West on Grand River to Beck

East on Sierra to Strathaven

South on Beck to Sierra

West on Sanford to Beck

East on 11 Mile to Beck

West on Sierra to Beck

North on Wixom road to 11 Mile

South on Beck to Sanford (Pioneer Meadows)

South on Taft road to Novi Jr-Senior High

North on Heartwood to Cedarwood'

West on 10 Mile to Lynwood

West on Grand River to Wixom road

South on Wixom road to Eleven Mile

South on Taft road to Novi Jr-Senior High

East on Eleven Mile to Taft road

West on 12 Mile to Beck

	BUS #	6 - Mrs. Vincent
	8:30	Start at Novi Jr-Senior High school
2400)		North on Tart road to Grand River
,	8:35	East on Grand River to Joseph's Drive
		South on Joseph's Drive to Brenda (turn aroun
		North on Joseph's Drive to Grand River
-	8:40	East on Grand River to Haggerty
	8:45	North on Haggerty to 13 Mile road (turn aroun
		South on Haggerty to 12 Mile
	8:50	West on 12 Mile to Novi road
*	8:55	South on Novi road to Novi Elementary
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10 = Mrs. MacDermaid		
Start Northville High School	BUS#	11 – Mrs. Krist
East on 8 Mile to Applecrest Orchard (turn	8:30	Start at Novi Jr-Senior High school
West on 8 Mile to Llewelyn around)		North on Taft road to Eleven Mile
North and West on Llewelyn to Meadowbrook		West on Eleven Mile to Beck
North on Meadowbrook to 10 Mile	8:35	North on Beck road to 12 Mile
East on 10 Mile to W. LeBost		East on 12 Mile to Dixon road
South on W. LeBost to Meadowbrook	8:40	North on Dixon road to 12 1/2 Mile
North on Meadowbrook to 10 Mile	8:45	East on 12 1/2 to Novi road
West on 10 Mile to Taft road		North on Novi road to Austin Drive
North on Taft road to Novi Jr-Senior High	8:50	North-West on Austin Drive back to Novi road
*******		South on Novi road to Novi Elementary
11 - Mrs. Krist		*** ** * * * * *

2nd Run

South on West LeBost to McMahon circle

Through McMahon Circle to West LeBost

South on Quince to Orchard Hills School

Start at Orchard Hills School

North on Quince Drive to 10 Mile

East on 10 Mile to West LeBost

South on West LeBost to Malott

North on East LeBost to 10 Mile

East on Malott to East LeBost

West on 10 Mile to Quince

Start at Novi Jr-Senior High

East on 10 Mile to Novi road

South on Novi road to Nine Mile

West on 8 Mile to Llewlyn Drive

North on Llewlyn to Meadowbroo

South on Meadowbrook to 8 Mile

West on 8 Mile to Novi road

Start at Novi Jr-Senior High

West on 10 Mile to Lynwood

South on Taft road to 10 Mile

South on Lynwood to Rushwood

West on Rushwood to Heartwood

North on Heartwood to Cedarwood

East on Cedarwood to Woodham

North on Woodham to 10 Mile

North on Haggerty to 10 Mile

West on 10 Mile to Quince drive

East on 10 Mile to Haggerty

North on Novi road to 10 Mile

East on 10 Mile to Quince Drive

North on Quince Drive to Orchard Hills school

South on Haggerty to Burton Drive (turn around

South on Quince Drive to Orchard Hills School

East on Nine Mile to Haggerty

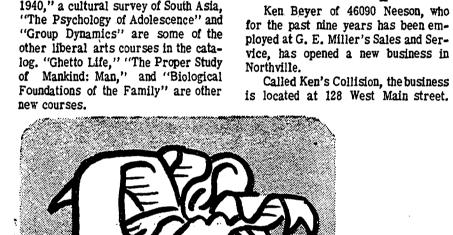
South on Haggerty to 8 Mile

South on Taft to 10 Mile

BUS #10 - Mrs. MacDermaid

BUS #12 - Mrs. White

	ARD HILLS I — Mrs. Osborn 1st Run Start at Novi Jr-Senior High South on Taft to 10 Mile	Appred Art.	orkshop, and a course in the ciation and History of Japanese merican Foreign Policy since
8:35	East on 10 Mile to Buckingham Court West to Willowbrook Dr.	"The	'a cultural survey of South Asia, Psychology of Adolescence' and p Dynamics' are some of the
8:37	South on Willowbrook to Rock Hill West on Rock Hill to Ripple Creek	other	liberal arts courses in the cata- Ghetto Life," "The Proper Study
8:40	South on Ripple Creek to Maude Lea Circle Around Circle to Ripple Creek	of M	ankind: Man," and "Biological ations of the Family" are other
8:45	North on Ripple Creek to 10 Mile West on 10 Mile to Quince Drive South on Quince to Orchard Hills School	new co	•



Thursday, August 31, 1967

To Launch

Flood Study

The Army Corps of Engineers has

announced its intention to initiate a

flood plain information study for the

Middle Branch of the River Rouge at

Northville, according to Congressman

Novi road to Phoenix road just north

of St. John Seminary. The Corps of

Engineers, under the direction of Lt.

Col. Henry K. Mattern, will coordinate

their efforts with the Michigan Water

Resources Division, local authorities,

flood in Alaska still fresh in my mem-

ory it is a comforting thought to know

that the engineers are studying what

can be done to prevent a similar ca-

tastrophe in our state," McDonald said.

the authority provided in Section 206.

Public Law 86-645 (Flood Control Act

Oakland Offers

Almost 260 courses are being of-

fered by the Division of Continuing Ed-

ucation at Oakland university this fall.

A majority of the classes will begin

the week of September 25 and will be

held evenings from Monday to Friday

In addition to traditional and well-

established programs offered each

term by the division, several new cour-

ses are being offered this fall. In-

cluded among them are "Cervantes in

English Translation," a Creative Writ-

on the University campus.

260 Courses

The study will be conducted under

"With the news of the Fairbanks

and appropriate Federal agencies.

The study area stretches south from

Jack McDonald.

Army Corps

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

NOVI RD . 18 - T TO THE . O THE .



New Collision

Service Opens

er on January 1. two years, Dougherty was selected

FLOOD PLAIN INFORMATION STUDY

MIDDLE RIVER ROUGE AT NORTHVILLE, MICH.

CONTOUR INTERVAL 10 FEET

School Post

Middle Rouge Flood Control Map

Dougherty, his wife and seven children, expect to move from their home at 392 Welch road shortly.

In 1966, under the sponsorship of the Mott Institute for Community Improvement, a program to train teachers to work with the disadvantaged child was started. In 1967 the elementary internship program was added in conjunction tive Louis Schmidt regarding action on with the Highland Park Community col-

school system for 13 years, raising from teacher to assistant superintendent. He started there in 1951 as a junior high principal and in 1961 was elevated to the assistant superintendent's position.

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

Northville Township Board Official Minutes

p.m. Members present: Supervisor R. by Mr. Ashton's being asked to prepare Baldwin, Gunnar Stromberg, James

Consultants: Attorney John Ashton, Engineer William Mosher, Visitors: J. P. Lynch, Jack Hoffman, 2 constables Earle McIntosh, and 3 constituents. Minutes of the July 5, 1967 meeting were approved as presented. Treasurer's report presented and approved as

Supervisor Merriam announced that in his absence, a Proclamation had been issued by Clerk Hammond announcing a curfew in Northville Township for the duration of the rioting in Detroit. Our constables patrolled the area nightly during this period of disorder. Office Receipts for July, Township

bills payable, and water & sewer department bills payable were reviewed. The clerk presented a quarterly budget report. Tellam moved to pay all cur- area. rent Township bills, supported by Stromberg. Ayes. All. Motion carried. The Building Department report was

accepted with no discussion. The Water & Sewer Commission minutes for July 20, 1967, the Appeal Board minutes for July 10, 1967 and the Planning Commission minutes for July 12. 1967 were accepted.

1. Letter from Representative Marvin Esch, relative to the progress on the acquiring of the Fish Hatchery acreage, by the City of Northville. Old Business:

Unification Study - Two letters from Mr. Donald Oakes were read regarding his employment by the City and Township of Northville as a consultant for their unification study. His fee would be \$20 per hour, plus out-of-pocket expenses, and 10¢ per mile for travel costs. The City of Northville has agreed to pay half, and we would pay the other half. Baldwin, a member of the unification committee, estimated a total cost to the Township of about \$1500 to \$2500. He felt that it was timely now to make an intelligent survey of the possibilities. as no matter what the outcome, the information would be of value to the township. Stromberg moved that we accept Mr. Oake's application as outlined in his letter. Tellam supported the motion. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Sign Bond - Mr. Ashton read an of operation. Mrs. Sliger, a member amendment to resolution #66-19, chang- of the Library Committee, said that a ing the hundred dollar bond required for maintenance and removal of signs and a card file. Tellam moved that the rac to apply only to signs located off the matter be tabled until the next meeting. actual business premises being adver- supported by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Motised. Tellam moved that the resolution be adopted as prepared by the attorney, supported by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Northville Township board meeting Dog Fees - A lengthy discussion on Meadows Subdivision plat had been met, D. Merriam, Clerk Eleanor W. Ham- an amendment to the Dog Ordinance

amendment to the Ordinance. Grieger Report - Mr. Grieger has installed a new septic field, and it has carried. been approved by the Wayne County Health Department. New Business:

Water Petitions - Supervisor Merriam explained that residents in the Fry and Marilyn Road areas had presented petitions for water lines. There are sufficient names on the Fry road petition, and it has been sent to the Title Company for confirmation of ownership. Street Lighting - The township has

received requests for street lights at locations across from the State Hospital. The residents are unwilling to pay a special assessment to have these lights installed, but the Township cannot afford to put in lighting for the whole township, so it cannot be done for one Terms of Office — The term of office

for all township officials has been extended by the State Legislature to November 20, 1970, except for trustees with four-year terms, whose terms were extended until November 20, 1972. This abolishes "lame-duck" sessions, and four-year terms for trustees after 1972. Jr. High Building as a possible

office - The Northville School Board offered the township some space in the old Junior High building to use as offices. Mr. Merriam has looked at these rooms, but feels that they would be unsuitable for our purposes. Since the township owns 44% of the old library building, he felt that we should be able to use that building when it becomes available, if it is deemed adequate by the board. The trustees declared their intention of looking over the premises before the next meeting to determine its

Library Equipment — In the minutes of the last Library Commission meeting it was noted that there was a request for \$960 worth of equipment for the library. The City of Northville has only \$600 available and it was suggested that the township pay the rest. A long discussion followed as to the advisability of such a payment since the township pays a rental fee for the facility, based on the usage by township residents, and a percentage of the cost typewriter was needed, 2 filing cabinets, tion carried.

Glen Meadows- A letter was read from surveyor W. W. Wakenhut certifying that the requirements for the Glen

August 1, 1967, at Northville Township dog fees, kennels, and dogs as a nuis- Engineer Mosher declared that a report hall. Meeting called to order at 8:02 ance in the community was culminated from him on this plat would be an unnecessary expense to the township. Armstrong moved that the Supervisor mond; Treasurer Alex M. Lawrence, so that fees can be set by the Township authorize the return of of the cash bond. Trustees: Thos. Armstrong, Bernard Board by resolution, instead of by to Mr. McIntosh, based on the certificate of Mr. Wynn Wakenhut, P.E. Supported by Stromberg. Ayes: All Motion

Water And Sewer Commission-The Water & Sewer Commission recommended that a five dollar charge be made for water used prior to installation of a meter. When Baldwin questioned what charges were made in case of a multiple unit, the matter was referred back to the Water and Sewer Commission for further consideration.

The county presently is charging us an additional 10.8% for sewage disposal. The board talked it over and decided that our current sewer rates are sufficient and that no action is necessary on this matter at this time.

Township Vehicle - Lawrence stated that a radio system should be installed in the new township vehicle so that the constables could be contacted at any time. This radio would be installed by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Communications Division, at no charge to us. The matter was tabled until we can get an exact cost figure. Figures for an aluminum cage for the wagon will also be presented by Lawrence at

Gerald Avenue - Gerald Avenue is privately owned, by a family named Fons. People who own property have lived there so long that access cannot be denied, although there have been recent instances where the road was blocked, denying its use to the trucks of the Mergraf Co. If the road were 60 ft. wide, the county might take over the maintenance. However, it would have to be brought up to county standards, which would require that property owners on both sides of the road would have to dedicate five feet to the county, and petition the county. The advantage to the township would be the possible industrial use of the area and the resultant taxes. The matter of petitions was tabled so that Mr. Merriam could get some figures on the cost.

Main Street Paving - The county wishes to widen West Main street, west of Clement, and put in a curbat the corner because the shoulder keeps washing away. On a fifty-fifty basis, the cost to the township would be \$600. It was felt that the matter is one of maintenance, and should be the county's problem,

No further business, the meeting was Respectfully submitted Eleanor W. Hammond Northville Township clerk

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen on Monday, August 7, 1967, 8:10 p.m. at the Northville City

7.486.80

28,873.90

Present: Allen, Black, Lapham and Nichols. Absent: Carlson (excused -

Communications:

(1) A letter from Ray Spear, Acting

Supt. of Northville Public Schools. in-

quiring as to possibility of establishing

a dedication requirement in city's plan-

ning ordinance which would require all

housing developers to consult with the

school district relative to dedication of

school sites, at no cost to the district.

This letter was referred to the Planning

Commission with City Manager being

instructed to follow through on the mat-

(2) Letter from State Representa-

(3) Notice from Detroit Water Board

regarding new proposed rates for all

Detroit water users; Northville's rate

Communications from Citizens:

street, inquired regarding problem he

has with his driveway - he is concern-

ed because of the No Parking ban

which will be instituted in November.

Receiving and opening of 1967-68

At the mayor's request, the city at-

torney opened the 1967-68 petroleum

bids. Through an oversight, these bid

requests had not been advertised; the

city attorney suggested that these bids

be returned with the request that they

could be re-submitted by bidding par-

Mr. Ferguson will be contacted in

city of Northville Petroleum Bids:

the near future.

Mr. Dennis Ferguson, 561 Carpenter

vacation). Correction in July 17 minutes: page 2, paragraph 3 - to "under easement come superintendent upon the retireon his property" and in July 24th ment of the present chief school leadminutes - page 1, paragraph 4—to "and an approximate amount of \$5,000". Resident of Northville for the past last sentence of following motion - to

"in the estimated amount of \$2500". from a field of 34 candidates for the page 2, paragraph 1 - motion - to "to job. His appointment returns him to a approve implementation of engineering school system where he served as plans to be made". assistant superintendent in December Moved by Lapham, support by Black 31, 1963 when he resigned to take a to pay bills in the following amounts: position with Michigan State university. Other Government Unanimously carried.

Since joining the MSU faculty, he had opened a residence center for student teaching in the Detroit public schools for the university. In three and one-half years the center has grown from 30 to 250 students a year. seven staff members have been added and two new programs have been initiat-

Dougherty served in the Buchanan

to be approximately \$1.68 per M cubic (4) Letter from Mrs. Carlson, listing beautification needs around the city - city manager to follow through with this list.

NORTHVILLE DRUGS

bids in compliance with the charter; form and as to content - that is the these bids to be received at the August 21, 1967 council meeting no later than 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City-hall.

Council's support of the "Helping Hand"

program under the sponsorship of the

Northville Junior Chamber of Com-

merce Auxiliary (Resolution on file at

questing the re-zoning as it was original-

ly presented to the planning commission,

approved and recommended by them for

On August 3, 1967, a petition was

received by the city from 4 property

owners (T. Schwarz, G. Stone, D. A.

Ware and Lloyd Elmore) protesting

the above requested re-zoning. The

city manager stated that their petition

appeared to be invalid because of in-

sufficient footage represented by the 4

property owners (20% of total footage

necessary). Mr. Schwarz disputed this

statement on the basis of easements

oppostition to re-zoning and leave de-

termination for a future date and mean-

while discuss the main points of the

matter. The fact that the Master Plan

recommends R-1 for this area was men-

Mayor Allen adjourned the Public Hear-

ing until Tuesday. September 5, 1967.

8:00 p.m. in order to take matter under

advisement with city attorney and plan-

ning consultant for the Northville City

Acceptance of Northville Police Of-

City attorney stated he had reviewed

tioned. After considerable discussion.

The city attorney suggested noting

constituting frontage.

Planning Commission.

ficers' Association Contract:

resolution is to be published.

Plat #5 from R-2 to R-1:

council action.

City Manager explained that this contract is in effect until June 30. Junior Chamber Commerce Auxil-1968: it is further extended to June 30. iary program "Helping Hand". 1969 unless either party notifies desire Mrs. Lane Norton of Northville Jaycettes explained that the state-wide Moved by Black, support by Nichols project "Helping Hand" is sponsored to approve the execution of this conby the Junior Chamber of Commerce

tract between the city of Northville and Auxiliary and it is a cooperative move-Northville Police Officers' Association. ment between parents, school and church Unanimously carried. to make children aware of the signs and Continue Public Hearing on Peddler's Ordinance amendment: Moved by Black, support by Nichols The Public Hearing on following to adopt Resolution #67-1 regarding

council's decision.

amendments was re-opened from a previous council meeting. The new definition of "peddler" was reviewed and explained by the city attorney (council having previously re-

city hall). Unanimously carried. This ceived copies of same). Moved by Black, support by Laphan Public Hearing to Re-Zone lots 370 to amend Sec. 3-501 by amending 3-501 through 392 of Assessor's Northville (1) new definition of peddler and amendng Sec. 3-505(1) and (2) by increasing Clerk read the notice of re-zoning fees and adding Sec. 3-505(4) "Juventle of lots 370 through 392 of Assessor's Exemptions." Unanimously carried.

Northville Plat #5 from R-2 (2 family Moved by Lapham, support by Nichresidential) to R-1 (1 family residenols to adopt Section 3 "PeddIers" as tial) as it appeared in the Northville amended. Unanimously carried. Section 3-126 "Applicability, fees City Manager outlined the area inschedule" was to be amended to list all volved and reviewed the petition re-

increased fees. Moved by Black, supported by Lapham to adopt Sec. 3-126 "Applicability, fees; schedule" as listed. Unanimously

Resolution of necessity - Public Hearing for 1967 sidewalk program: City manager reported that in two of the properties, city trees have caused the deterioration and consequently the owner pays 1/2 and the city 1/2The city has had vertification from two of the property owners assenting to the work. There being no questions or communications relative to this matter. it was moved by Nichols, support by Black to adopt the Resolution of Necessity and confirming Roll #67-1 Sidewalks. Unanimously carried.

Set date for public hearing for city Northville Housing Code: Moved by Lapham, support by Black to set date of hearing for Housing Code for Tuesday September 5, 1967, 8:00 n.m. at the Northville City Hall, and to publish Summary of Housing Code and Notice of Public Hearing. Unanimously

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:25 p.m. Respectfully submitted Martha M. Milne City clerk



FOR OUR CHILDREN'S SAKE

East on Cedarwood to Woodham North on Woodham to 10 Mile West on 10 Mile to Wixom road North on Wixom road to Grand River (turn around) South on Wixom road to Eleven Mile

East on Eleven Mile to Beck 8:52 North on Beck to Grand River East on Grand River to Novi road North on Novi road to Novi Elementary school

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The township of Novi will accept sealed bids until Tuesday. September 5, 1967 at 8 p.m. at 40250 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan on construction of approximately 3,300 square yards of concrete paving or asphalt paving. Plans and specifications are available for inspection at the office of Wynn Wakenhut, 124 North Center street, North-

All bidders must be pre-qualified by the Michigan State Highway commission. The township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NOVI TOWNSHIP BOARD

Lost in a Foa

SPEAKING

for The Record

Each week on Thursday morning the second level, which looked to me to several of us sit around the office discussing ideas for next week's edition.

A picture for the "cover page" is always one of the main hurdles to clear.

Just before our recent back-toschool edition our ever-brave editor, Jack Hoffman, suggested a shot of the new junior high school-taken from a top the water tower.

I vetoed the suggestion immediately. It brought back memories of the last time Hoffman had the same idea.

(It's just possible that Hoffman holds the distinction of being the only person to ever walk around on top of the tower. He insisted that it wasn't dangerous, that this time he wouldn't stand on top, but just stick his head and shoulders out of the opening and point the camera. I replied that it was the camera I was worried about - it cost about \$300).

It was July, 1960 to be exact.

The tower was brand new and had not yet been filled with water. So the then city manager, John Robertson, invited Hoffman, Ad Manager Rod Dahlager and myself to inspect the interior and climb to the top.

It had been our plan to take pictures INSIDE the tower. But after we arrived. Hoffman and Dahlager decided the view from the top would be great.

The following week this column carried the results of the "trip to the top of the tower".

Mostly because Sam Stephens, our advertising manager, is on vacation and I'm busy filling his slot, and partly because there might be a few readers who weren't aware of the great achievement, I'm repeating that July 7, 1960

Friday morning I asked City Manager John Robertson if News Editor Jack Hoffman and myself could visit the new water tower and maybe take some pictures before they pour water

Never having been inside one of these

new spheroid towers, I guess I imagined that the entire inside was filled with

It's not that way at all, of course. All the water will be in the cone at the top.

Anyway, Robertson said O.K. and Ad Manager Rod Dahlager decided he'd like to go along and take some pictures from the top with his own camera.

Armed with three cameras, we went inside the giant structure. There's an iron ladder from the ground level to the first platform about 50 feet high. The city manager, feigning some excuse, stayed on the ground. Hoffman, Dahlager and I climbed bravely to the first plat-

You crawl through a hole in the platform to reach this first level - then there's another ladder to the second level and a smaller platform.

I thought of an excuse at this level. (Somebody had to go back on the ground with a camera to take a picture of the others on top of the tower!)



Margaret Zayti, Northville Chamtaken by a Mr. Brown. ber of Commerce secretary, was on the In the colorful style of the day, the line asking for information about the bell opening sentence merely set the stage: foundry company and the fire that apparently destroyed it more than a half-"Never did the clanging fire bell or century ago. the mad shriek of the factory whistle

LOD

have a more diresome sound than it did

at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, nor could

it have come at an hour when the people

were less prepared to fight the destruc-

Then, with the readers appetite

"Nestled away among the hills, the

village lay sleeping like a child in its

mother's arms. The night was exceed-

ingly dark, as if the sable goddess had

drawn her somber curtains still closer

about her ebony throne to more jealously

guard against the approaching dawn,

while the stillness seemed by its inten-

sity to brood of approaching danger."

"Suddenly a terrific clap of thunder

startled the slumberers from their

rest, and the huge whistle from the Globe

Still in the same paragraph:

whetted, the opening paragraph contin-

tive element."

Sure, I said, I'll do some checking.

A few minutes later I had the May 5, 1899 edition of The Record that described the blaze. The story was a beauty. The headline was a story in itself:

"Globe company's factory burned. Building was struck by lightening early Sunday morning. Factory and machinery was a mass of ruins in less than two hours. The gallant fight of Northville and Plymouth fire departments saved other buildings. Loss \$50,000; insurance \$26,500; - Employees lose their tools - Many men out of employment will doubtless rebuild."

With headlines like those, who needs a story? Yet, by actual measurement, the story ran on for 35 inches and was accompanied by a three-column picture opening at this level, which is just below the cone of the tower.

be about another 50 feet up.

The third level is the top. It's another 40 feet up a ladder which is inside

They looked out a small trap door

in which the water will be held. Dahlager thought of an excuse at this level (something about wanting to get

a tunnel going directly through the area

But Hoffman continued on.

By this time I was safely down on the ground at the base of the tower. The manager suggested that we would have to drive over by the high school, some 300 yards away, if we expected to see anyone on top of the tower.

Well, we got to the school and when I looked back at the tower, my knees

There was Hoffman, so high you couldn't recognize him, and waving like an excited kid watching a train go

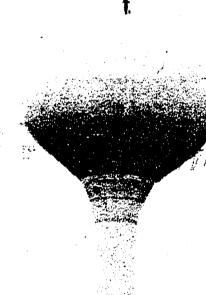
He had his camera, too, and was busily taking pictures.

I yelled at him to get down, but he

just kept on waving and snapping pic-

The manager sat down. I think he was wondering about city liability in case - (I hate to even mention it).

Finally I remembered that I had a camera - so to prove this story is not just a figment of my imagination, see for yourself (below). That's Hoffman, King of the Tower!



Some garbage goes into This century's tremenrubbish cans and some into dous strides in medicine are still not great enough to worry any undertaker. Safety experts urge "defen-

STRICTLY FRESH

should practice "defensive walking." If you need to economize, it helps to ask yourself, "Is this

outrageous extravagance nec-

sive driving." Pedestrians

Even the wealthy father of an attractive daughter has to worry about keeping the wolf from the door.

Repartee is the clever remark you think of next morn-

No, Virginia, that Hones Abe you read about these days is not a used-car dealer. If you wonder if a friend has a sense of humor, make him the butt of a joke.

engine, which upon many previous

occasions had given similar warnings of

danger to other property, began shriek-

ing out its own doom. A moment later

warnings and where but a moment before

was quiet now as life and commotion -

that which Northville people had so often

prayed against and most dreaded, was

And then, finally, "The factory build-

Concerning the fight waged by the

"Members of the fire department

Northville firemen, the report said:

and citizens by scores were early on

the scene with the hose and together with

that of the Globe company's which was

already attached. The fluid entered the

building near the engine room and owing

to the inflammable material with which it

was filled, it burned with a startling

rapidity. Because of the early hour

there was necessarily some delay in the

fire department reaching the scene and

by the time the water was poured on the

ing of the Globe Furniture company had

been struck by lightning and was on

the fire bell was ringing out its dread

Owners of reducing salons are living off the fat of Politics is a promising career. * * * Lending money to a friend is borrowing trou-

The egotist is a fellow

with perfect I-sight.

* * * If time is money, why

The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSO CEATION

Superintendent..... Advertising Manager...... Samuel K. Stephens Managing Editor..... Jack Hoffman Publisher..... William C. Sliger

flames it seemed as if the building was on fire in a dozen or more places."

And about aid from Plymouth: "An aid call was sent to Plymout and Captain Chilson with one company boarded a special engine and made the run here in just four minutes while Harry Robinson hitched his team on a wagon and landed it at the fire in the remarkable time of 23 minutes."

About the building itself:

"The major part of the building was built of brick. The west side was frame and the east was brick veneer, and of this large structure scarcely more than the foundation is left standing and with the exception of the factory engine, and two boilers, which are not seriously injured, hardly a piece of iron of all the valuable machinery is of further use save for the scrap pile ...

including all buildings and land on the north side of the river, was recently sold to the American School Furniture company. President (Francis R.) Beal

of the Globe company, who is also a vice president of the American company, is unable to say at present just what will be done by the American people relative to rebuilding..."

A week after this fire story, The

Record carried a history of the Globe It noted that in 1873 the Michigan School Furniture company was organized. "The factory was a small one, and this was burned to the ground in 1874 only about a year and a half

was replaced by the building recently burned, which has been enlarged as the business increased." 'In 1874 the manufacture of church

after the beginning of operation. This

furniture was added, and the first job turned out was for the Baptist church 'In 1887 the surplus of the company had grown so large that a reorganization

to the Globe Furniture company...

"F. S. Harmon, president; L. A.

<u>Michigan Mirror</u>

State Misses Boat for Overseas Market

MICHIGAN is losing \$100 million annually by not cultivating overseas markets for its products, estimates Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor). chairman of the International Commerce Committee, Michigan State Sen-

Feb. 23-March 24, "King Lear," by William Shakespeare

March 29-April 28, "No Exit," by eastern Michigan area, within easy driv-Jean-Paul Sartre and "The Firebugs," ing distance of Northville, Novi, Wixom by Max Frisch and South Lyon. Surely, there's at May 3-June 2, "The Sea Gull," by least one play for each palate, from the ribald to the staid, from the pon-

Dance," by John Arden

Gentleman," by Moliere

by August Strindberg

Trueblood auditorium.

The University of Michigan Players

Nov. 29-Dec. 2, "The Would-be

Feb. 7-10, "The Ghost's Sonata,"

March 13-16, "Jude," premiere

production of a play written by Rich-

ard Reichman, a U of M graduate

April 3-6, "Antigone," by Sophocles

Note: Prices are \$1.75 and \$1.25

on week days and \$2 and \$1.50 on Fri-

day and Saturday nights. Season tickets

and "Jude" will play at Lydia Mendel-

ssohn theatre; all others will be at

Hilberry Classic Theatre

Listing of the Hilberry Classic

Wayne State University

theatre playbill is impossible in this

column because plays, once initiated,

are performed throughout the year. This

year there are five new productions -

three classics and two contemporary

which officially opens January 10, will

be headed by two Shakespeare plays -

"Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night." The

other classic is Georges Feydeau's "A

Flea in Her Ear". Contemporary works

are John Whiting's "The Devils." and

Flea in Her Ear (January 10), followed

by "Twelfth Night" (January 11) and

Hamlet (January 17). "The Devils"

will be launched in February and "Beck-

EMU Players

Oct. 12-15, "Harvey," by Mary

Jan. 10-14, "The Tragical History

March 13-17, "The Plough and the

May 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24 and 25,

Nov. 18 and 19, "Alice in Wonder-

Note: Price is \$1.50 per seat or

"Brigadoon," by Lerner and Loewe

Stars," by Seane O'Casey

land," by Lewis Carroll

of Doctor Faustus," by Christopher

Quirk Auditorium

The new season will open with #A

Jean Anouilh's "Becket."

et" in March.

Hilberry's fifth year of repertory.

are \$8 and \$5.50. "The Ghost's Sonata"

Anton Chekhov

by Brandon Thomas

Around," by George Sklar

Thursday, August 31, 1967

Dec. 15-Jan. 14, "Charley's Aunt,"

Jan. 19-Feb. 18. "And People All

What ever the emotional re-action, Oct. 4-8, "King John," by William plays are an experience, some times dreadful. But we come away the wiser for having seen a play. If we're lucky, Nov. 1-4, "Serjeant Musgrove's

This is what comes with submerging yourself in the drama, whether it's a young boy on the brink of suicide. a mother elated over her child's ichievement, a wife deserted by her. husband, a man perplexed by the assembly line, a teacher befuddled or bemused by her students or Everyman smarting under the aimlessness of life. Or perhaps the play has no message and is only a scratch on life's surface. Nonetheless, all are entertaining.

School, football and the World Ser-

ies are usually associated with the fall.

Rightly so. But autumn also signals the

re-awakening of theatres on university

campuses and the birth of a new, excit-

ing drama season that will carry through

This year more and a wider variety

of plays are being offered in the south-

derous to exhilarating, from the sad to

perhaps we can gain unique insight that

will make our lives better, if not hap-

trum of plays, the prices are right, with neither the University of Michigan. Wayne State university, or Eastern Michigan university asking more than \$2 per seat. Some offer special rates for students.

The U of M's Professional Theatre Program, Oakland university's Meadowbrook Theatre and Wayne's Hilberry Classic theatre drama for amazingly modest prices (basically, \$4-5) that disgrace larger business theatres.

Below, for your convenience, is a schedule of plays, subject to revision. And of course, the PTP's playbill for play of the month series has not been released, nor is the second semester of the PTP's APA program complete. Professional Theatre Program

APA Productions Sept. 19-Oct. 1, "Pantagleize," by Michael De Ghelderode, the French Oct. 10-15 and Oct. 31-Nov. 5.

"The King Dies," by Eugene Ionesco Oct. 3. 4 and 5. "You Can't Take It

Oct. 17-29, "The Showoff," by George Kelly Dec. 4. the PTP New play project,

Oct. 6 and 7, "Right You Are"

"Amazing Grace," by Studs Terkel Note: There is no Monday performance, and there are special matinees at \$1 for high school students.

> The John Fernald Company Meadowbrook Theatre

Oct. 6-Nov. 5, "The Importance of Being Earnest." by Oscar Wilde Nov. 10-Dec. 10, 'John Gabriel

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

\$4 for season.

erator business in a separate factory which now employs upwards of 100 men, and the American Bell Foundry were added. An electric light plant was also established, which furnished lights

Following the history, on August 18 The Record carried a story concerning the rebuilding of a factory for the "curtain shade factory, the bell foundry and

for public and private use."

"The new foundry will be organized as the American Bell & Foundry com-

And finally, on November 17, a story noted that the company has been organized and 'has purchased the foundry buildings recently built by the Globe company together with the old bell patterns, good will, etc., and starts out under exceedingly auspicious circumstances. The capital stock of the company is \$16,000 and is officered as fol-

was effected ... and the name changed Beal, secretary; and E. H. Lapham. sponsored none this year. New York runs a consistent adver-

This potential increase over the state's current export total of \$1.5 billion would create up to 5,000 new While other states, notably New York

and California, have used imaginative and aggressive promotion to increase world markets for their products, Michigan has done little by comparison. TWENTY-EIGHT states will have sponsored by the end of 1967 "hardsell" trade missions abroad. Fourteen states have found such missions so

Roger Babson

Committee is now working day and

night on President Johnson's proposed

10% surtax. Mr. Mills is a man of

great intelligence, boundless energy,

- and is a skilled parliamentarian.

Prodding here, delving there, he probes

witness after witness ... to satisfy his

own mind and the minds of his Com-

mittee members. You can be sure there

will be no tax jump unless Chairman

Mills is convinced it is in the best

Back in July we told you in this

column that the great tax battle would

soon begin. Then there was growing

belief that both the President and the

Congress were going to pass up a new

tax. But Mr. Johnson was just waiting

until his economic advisers told him

that a business upturn was reasonably

well assured. When they did, he fired

Just as the long lull in any tax action

prior to August led many to think that

there might be no Presidential insis-

tence on higher levies ... so the din and

smoke of battle in the Ways and Means

Committee obscures the final outcome

of the big tax set-to. Listening to the

sharp questioning directed at top Presi-

dential witnesses one might conclude

hat the Administration is losing, that

TWO MAJOR points are at issue:

Save money as

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your lawn

This is the lowest price ever on Scotts amazing

TURF BUILDER PLUS 2, the grass fertilizer that

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weeds. Results are outstanding. As weeds fade

away the fertilized grass fills in where the weeds

were, turning unsightly weed patches into hand-

\$1 off 5,000 sq ft 6.95 5.95

Also \$2 off 10.000 sq ft bag 12.95 10.95

authorized Scotts dealer

Northville

some, vibrantly green turf.

316 N. Center

Congress would vote no tax. But the

opposite may well be the case.

off his 10%-tax-hike message forth-

interests of the United States.

this year. Several states have already the year previous. sponsored three or four. Michigan has

tising program in foreign newspapers

handled by computer systems. The first vear this system was installed it handled

sored two such missions by the end of million; an increase of \$20 million over the state's proportionate share of sales

which promotes state products and guarantees that by clipping the enclosed coupon foreign importers will be contacted by New York firms within ten

some 50,000 product inquiries. Michigan representation is poor at foreign trade shows and fairs. In 1966 sales for companies from other states. represented at 43 shows, totaled \$84.4

BABSON PARK, Mass. - Chairman (1) Is the federal budget deficit going a necessary art. The first rule for suc-

Mills of the House Ways and Means to be big enough to require raising cess was: He who names his last price

additional revenue? (2) Is the national

economy strong enough to stand a tax

In grandpa's day, horse trading was

The 1967 Michigan State Fair, pass-

ing the halfway mark of its 11-day run

Wednesday, entered the home stretch

today with Governor's Day at the Fair.

educational and agricultural exhibits

and competitions - all the ingredients

for fun for the entire family - will keep

closing Labor Day night.

the Fair lively and gay through its

A light note for Governor's Day will

Friday is Family Day at the Fair, a

Dad and the boys will be interested

be a pie-eating contest for children at

10 a.m. Thursday in the Coliseum Grove.

tribute to the cornerstones of Ameri-

in the sheep-shearing contests, espec-

ially if they have farm backgrounds

while mother and the girls may visit the

homemaking exhibits and demonstra-

tions in the Community Arts Building.

Entertainment, amusement rides.

boost without being thrown into a tail-

Although Michigan now has the nation's "fourth seacoast," the St. Law-The state makes good its promise. says Sen. Bursley. All inquiries are

QUALITY PRODUCTS of Michigan

Congress Weighs Surtax Plan

A State Fair Enters

The Home Stretch

As overseas markets broaden, Michigan's manufacturers and producers should be reaping the rewards. But

rence Seaway, it is still outdistanced by close-to-home competitors, such as 1966 some 100 Michigan firms participated in trade fairs or tradecenter shows. The number should have

are well known and would be welcome gram, the International Commerce in foreign markets, according to the Yet, in these fast-rising markets.

first is lost! There is a lot of the horse

trader in all politicians. That is why we

feel that the President's first-named

budget deficit of \$29 billion may not be

Saturday will be Michigan Mayors

Day and will mark the debut of Diana

Ross and the Supremes at the Music

Shell. The three girls who made "The

Detroit Sound" famous will be at the

Music Shell through closing day, their

International Day will be observed

Like the rest of the nation, the Fair

at the Fair on Sunday from noon to 2:30

next Monday observes Labor Day, pay-

It will be the last day of the Fair

the final opportunity to savor the sights

and sounds of Michigan's annual ex-

First Crash

first auto accident occurred

May 30, 1896, in New York

City, when Henry Wells' auto

collided with lady cyclist

Evelyn Thomas.

According to records, the

ing tribute to the workingman.

shows free to Fair visitors.

p.m. at the Music Shell.

travaganza.

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Horse Chow Checkers

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and it's economical.

Bursley notes.

was the second largest supplier of imports. By 1963, while other states such as New York had doubled their sales abroad, Michigan's increase was so slight as to drop the state to eighth place. Some measures have been taken to increase foreign markets. A foreign trade zone has been approved at Bay City and an Institute for International Commerce has been established at the University of Michigan. The World Trade Program of the Michigan State been at least five times as large, Sen. Chamber of Commerce is increasing export promotion. Export conferences,

his last. But even if he comes down

to \$24 or \$25 billion, an awful lot more

tax revenue will be needed. We doubt if

he or the Congress can slice it thinner.

And, as for the health of the business

patient, our staff is convinced that the

worst of the 1966-1967 business slow-

down is now over. The country should

be able to take the surtax in stride.

surtax were voted? With hardly a

shadow of doubt, your Uncle Sam would

go on spending ... for war, for foreign

aid, for farm support, for veterans, for

anti-poverty, for slum clearance, etc.

And, without new taxes, he would have

to cover ALL the deficit by issuing

additional scads of U.S. bonds. These

would have to be sold to either (a)

With business picking up and selling

investors and investing institutions, or

bonds to raise funds, there is little

bonds. So probably Uncle Sam would

have to meet his deficit by selling his

bonds to the commercial banks. His-

thing looks sure: You will pay more tax-

Not much if you're on regular pay,

but businessmen and professionals can

get relief by postponing expenses to next

year and moving all income possible

forward to this year. Plan in advance.

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by

What can you do to soften the blow?

es in 1968 than in 1967.

the year-end rush.

room for heavy competition from U.S.

(b) commercial banks.

tionary morass.

WHAT, you ask, would happen if no

seems to be declining. In 1954 Michigan

international trade programs. sponsored by the World Trade Pro-Committee, the Detroit World Trade sored within the next fiscal year. At needs is the promotion. Club, and some of the state's major

some awakening of foreign market po-

A World Trade Advisory Council

should be created to advise the Gover-

nor. Legislature and affected state

agencies on international trade activi-

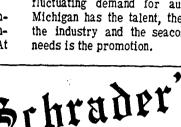
MORE NEEDS to be done. Sen. Bursley recommends a five-point program. First, an International Commerce Division should be created. The international activities of the Department of Agriculture and the State Tourist Council should be expanded.

ties of the state and help coordinate A minimum of four industry-organized trade missions should be spon- the industry and the seacoast. All it

one in the Far East and one in Europe. should be staged at U.S. Trade Centers within the next fiscal year.

Michigan overseas offices, operating under Commerce Department direction, should be established for both Europe and the Far East. Although costly, the benefits of an expanded program would be justified

by creating new jobs, new profits, and a rise in living standards. Vast, untapped sources of sales abroad will also lessen Michigan's economic dependency on the nation's Michigan has the talent, the products,



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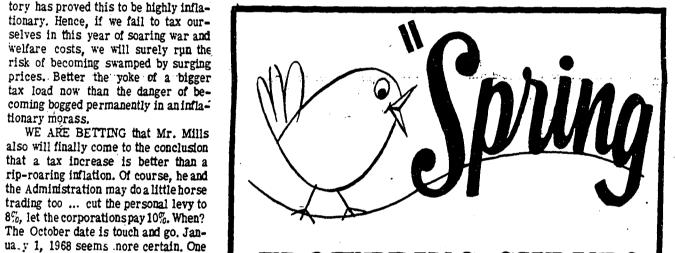
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LOOKING AT HISTORY-Looking over old copies of The Record the Globe factory are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shaw, Baptist missionaries, and their four sons, (I to r) Wayne

5, Carl 11, Lorne 8, and Donald 10. Fifteen years ago Mrs. Shaw discovered a Northville-made bell at a Church in Nigeria where the couple will return soon in their

Plymouth to Offer Evening High School

The Plymouth evening high school credit program will feature 24 different subjects and 28 different classes. According to Herbert Woolweaver, director of adult education and recreation, registrations will be taken at the high school on September 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. During the remainder of the week

registrations will be accepted during the High school credit classes will meet on Monday and Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 10:30 for a minimum of 60 hours for each course and one-half credit.

Tuition is free to all students if------ They are working for a diploma; --- They are post-graduate students

--- They are veterans of the armed

Among credit classes to be offered will be auto maintenance, American history, typing, drafting, geography, psychology, shorthand, basic math, English, Algebra, sociology and many others. In addition to these credit classes, non-credit activities will include bas-

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investments, swimming, symphony or-

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tion relative to any of these activities or classes are asked to call the Plymouth recreation office at 453-3100,

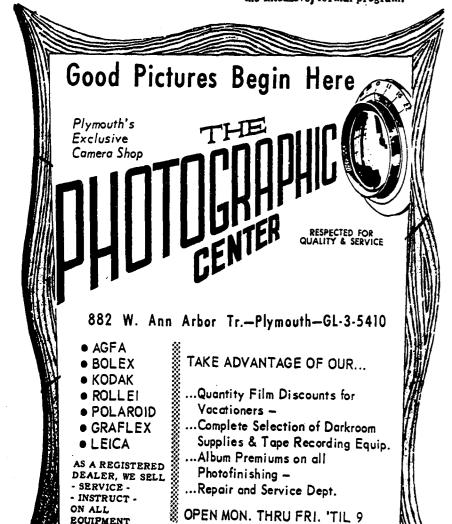
Achievers Tap All other students entering high school credit classes must pay a fee of For Conference

Two area high school students have been appointed official delegates to the 24th National Junior Achievers Conference at Indiana University, Bloom-

Albert J. Berdis, president of J.A. of S.E. Michigan, announced the following Achievers as representatives of the Redford J.A. Business Center: John Hasley, 17, of 41010 Malott drive, and Perry Long, 16, of 440

Eaton drive. Berdis, who is board chairman of Great Lakes Steel Corp., Ecorse, explained that the local young business tycoons will joint nearly 2,000 other Achievers for the six-day conference. Attendance will be drawn from J.A. areas throughout the United States, Can-

ada, and other countries. The conference agenda includes discussion groups and workshops on business problems; contests, and public relations training seminars. Officers for the 1968 conference will be elected; also a secretary to the National Association of Junior Achievers. Athletic and social activities will relieve the intensive, formal program.



For Chamber of Commerce

Old Bells Toll Northville Puzzle

a half-century ago apparently have out-lasted detailed historical information of the foundry that produced them. At least that's the conclusion of Mrs. Margaret Zayti, secretary of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, who perodically receives inquiries concerning

the history of the firm. As a matter of fact, she's presenttrying to reply to letters from Laurel, Maryland, Provo, Utah, Lewis, Colorado, Carbondale, Illinois and Hamburg and Muskegon, Michigan.

And recently The Record-News learned of a Northville bell that was shipped from the United States to Vietnam where a U.S. serviceman planned to use it in a schoolhouse there.

See related material concerning the bell foundry in Top of The Deck column on the editorial page.

"Our problem," she explained, "is that we are unable to provide adequate detailed information about the bell foundry. Our information is sketchy at best and does not include specific dates and names, nor does it explain the meaning of the numbers that apparently were

can help us find more information than might be in The Record files?" Coincidentally, a native Northville woman, who with her husband, Mr. Allen Shaw, are visiting Northville during a furlough from the Baptist mission field, told The Record this past week of her surprise in discovering a Northvillemade bell in Nigeria at the outset of her

The former Marguerite Coykendall and a 1943 Northville high school graduate, Mrs. Shaw said she made the discovery shortly after arriving in Minna, Nigeria. A little church there needed some repair work, she explained, and when the bell came down she discovered the name of her home town stamped Presently, the Shaws are guests of

mission work in 1952.

"Would you ask your readersifthey

the Wilbur Berrymans of 15153 Northville road. They expect to return to Nigeria soon with their four sons. Mrs. Shaw, who is financed in her mission work by the First Baptist Church of Northville, met her husband in Nigeria. He is a native of New Brunswick, Cansecretary, FI-9-1000.



RINGING YET-This bell, built in Northville years ago, hangs in St. Mark's a Negro church in Laurel, Maryland. It is but one of many that have prompted requests for historical information from the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

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Anyone with detailed information concerning the bell foundry, especially how long it existed, is asked to contact The Record or Mrs. Margaret Zayti, Chamber

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CHARGE II AT BRADER'S



With most site preparations completed, excavation for the new Walled Lake high school, to be

Trail, was expected to get under-

Flood Control Plan Advised for Wixom

were spelled out to Wixom city officials last week by a representative of the Oakland county department of pu-

blic works. in western Warren as a graphic example of why plans are essential, John Albrecht called the Wixom council's attention to a problem that grows steadily worse with every foot of new black-

top or concrete. As more and more of the earth's surface is sealed off with buildings, parking lots, and roads, storm water must find new avenues of runoff and, unless it's been properly anticipated, the water will travel the course of least resistance-no matter how damag-

Subdivisions, he said, produce three times as much runoff as does an open field, while surfaced shopping center

In advising flood control plans, Albrecht explained that planning means looking ahead to ultimate development and determining now the sizes and directional flow of storm sewers that eventually must be built in a community. By doing so, he explained, a community can determine the size of sewer systems for individual developments that are necessary to cope with storm waters that occur with ul-

A study, he suggested, does not mean installation now of all lines that eventually will be needed in a community. As to cost, Albrecht referred the council to Troy where estimates from

seven different consultants ranged from \$3,000 to \$21,000. A study in Wixom, he said, probably would take about two months to complete. His conclusion? A study in Wixom is essential and its cost would be a prudent investment.

Commenting on the progress of sanitary sewer construction in Wixom, Albrecht indicated work was progressing satisfactorily on the lines themdisposal plant is ahead of schedule.

The DPW representatives explained that, contrary to some public specu-lation, work was not being abandoned in some areas. Because digging to different depths requires different machinery, workmen are moving in and out of some areas with the movement of these machines. This accounts, he explained, for some temporary delay

in total completion. Mayor Wesley McAtee, concurring with Albrecht, praised citizens of the city for their cooperation. "We've received few complaints," he said. "I really commend the citizens; they've been very cooperative and patient."

Who Says Attorneys Can't Write? Not Wixom

Attorneys may not be noted for con-cise verbage, but in Wixom it was the his paring knife and came up with city attorney who finally came up with an amendment with fewer than a half dozen four-syllable words, only nine a palatable fencing proposal. Wixom councilmen had been wrest- two syllable words, and not a single ling unsuccessfully with the wording "whereas". of a fencing amendment proposed by The attorney got the council's "A" the planning commission for several for composition, but his handiwork

weeks. Dissatisfied with the wordage failed to convince all members that of the planners' proposal and with the amendment ought to provide for front-yard fencing. Some figure back their own suggested alternatives, the council turned in desperation to its yard fences are okay but look at front attorney, Gene Schnelz early last month. ones with a jaundiced eye. It was sort of a "you give it a try but, please, none of that legal mumbo jumbo" directive. Schnelz, who can toss out "wher-

Burglars Hit Straus Home

An estimated \$1,500 in clothing. checks and guns were stolen from the James E. Straus home at 23893 Beck road late Monday afternoon, according to the Novi police department. The home was ransacked throughout with drawers, clothing and furniture scattered about the rooms.

Among the items missing are: \$800 in traveler's checks, a shotgun, rifle and pistol, several credit cards and an assortment of men's clothing. Mr. and Mrs. Straus discovered the burglary upon returning home from dinner shortly about 8:30 p.m. They had left the home locked at about 5:30

Entry, according to police, was made through a bedroom window, where a screen was removed and the window itself pried open. Police lifted fingerprints throughout the home for analysis at the State Police crime laboratory

Local police called in the sheriff's department, which pressed a police dog into the search for the burglars. The dog tracked them to a point about onequarter mile from the home where they apparently escaped by car, police said.

HIGH SCHOOL EXCAVATIONof Beck road just north of Pontiac

The hearing was adjourned until regular October 16 meeting of the vil-

Upon reviewing estimated costs of the project by Village Manager Harold Ackley and following a general discussion by representatives of the subdivision and the council, it was decided to postpone a decision on the necessity of roads surfacing until after a general concensus of opinion has been obtained from the property owners.

the subdivision was present for Tues-William Lovett, official representative, to adequately determine the general opinion of the majority.

some of the dubious as to the wisdom of the improvements at this time.

sealcoating application, as proposed, and the related ditching, graveling, culverts, the total estimated cost was put at \$14,525. This total, Ackley explained, would include \$2,300 for ditching, \$800 for gravel, \$1,250 for repair of two frost heave areas on Clark street, \$2,000 for replacement of culvert, \$600 for 100 feet of enclosed drainage, \$5,450 for sealcoating, \$375 for inspection, \$500 for engineering, and \$1,250 for con-

Stated another way the 7,250 lineal feet of surfacing will cost \$2,22 per lineal feet or approximately \$111 for each lot on each side of the surfaced roads, according to Ackley.

All of these figures, he emphasized,

Contracts were awarded to these clared in view of an ever increasing classrooms. Utley James of Detroit, general student population. Built to accommocontractor. \$3,493,000; Kruchko Plumb- date 1,500 students the new facility is ing of Drayton Plains, mechanical,

expected to have maximum population upon opening. In fact, Garver figures the 'minimum' enrollment at the outset

will be 1,500. Heavily oriented for vocational education, the new high school will include

Wixom High School Nears Start nearly four acres - "must" be com- a facilities for multiple instructional pleted by the fall of 1969, Garver de- programs utilizing both small and large

> Commenting on the total contract cost of the facility. Garver said bids came in under estimates because officials had not attempted to hide expenditures. The budget estimate, he added, was a "realistic" one.

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Novi Heights Seeks Count

Roads Hearing Adjourned

ing on proposed roads surfacing in Novi eights subdivision was adjourned the general desires of affected property

school in Wixom is expected to begin \$200,000 under budget estimates.

\$1,245,000; and Standish Electrical Con-

Walled Lake Western, is Warren Holmes

Architect for the new school, named

immediately, Walled Lake school Superintendent George Garver revealed

Even as he spoke workmen were

busy moving machinery onto the 50-acre

site on the east side of Beck road just

Contracts for the multi-million dol-

largest in this area, were awarded last of Lansing.

Only a token representation from day's hearing - too few, according to

While most residents who spoke indicated a desire to tax themselves for road improvements, anticipated delay stallation in the area made at least

Specifically, for a double "seal"

are estimates only and that the actual contract bid may fall below the total estimate. However, before bids can be obtained, he explained, the assessments must be spread on the rolls and a hearing conducted on these proposed assess-

Ackley prefaced his report with a of the sealcoating, some citizens and recommendation that actual sealcoating council members wondered aloud if it ed to conduct a necessity hearing (as application not be made until next spring would not be better to postpone road Tuesday night pending an indication of or early June. Earlier application, he improvements until after the installation

completion until 1969. In view of the

first seal would be applied in June, the since sealcoating is a temporary imsecond the following year, thus delaying provement good for approximately five years citizens of the area would enjoy fact that officials predict sewers will at least several years of its use before to determine whether enough people be provided within the next three to sewers become a reality. This, he addfive years, resulting in "cutting up" ed, may be well worth the investment.

its own action order the assessment spread and the work done. However, Village President Philip Anderson em-



Charney, Malcolm McQuillan, Mrs.

Rosemary Crippen, Mrs. Nancy

Hoffmann, Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs.

Jeanne Reitz, Mrs. Sherry Shindler,

Mrs. Carol Sullivan, Morris Risen-

NEW FACES-Assembled following an orientation presentation by Superintendent Thomas Dale.

Tuesday afternoon are new teachers in the Novi school system. They are (1 to r): back row, Nate

hoover, and Norman Norgren; front Ratify Contract, 71-46

classrooms Wednesday following a split ratification vote Tuesday on a one-year a \$1,179,180 economic package. contract that took six months to hammer

Only ratification by the board of education, expected yet this week or at

ones with a jaundiced eye. At any rate, the council last week approved the proposal – by a 4-2 vote thus preparing it for airing at the next public hearing. The proposal permits fences or walls of not more than five feet in height in residential rear yards and the solution of the proposal permits fences or walls of not more than five feet in height in residential rear yards and the proposal permits fences or walls of not more than five feet in height in residential rear yards and the proposal permits fences or walls of not more than five feet in height in residential rear yards and the proposal permits fences or walls of not more than five feet in height in residential rear yards and the proposal permits fences or walls of not more than five feet in height in residential rear yards and the proposal permits fences or walls of not more than five feet in height in residential rear yards and the proposal permits fences or walls of not more than five feet in height in residential rear yards and the proposal permits fences or walls of not more than five feet in height in residential rear yards and the proposal permits fences or walls of not more than five feet in height in residential rear yards and the proposal permits fences or walls of not more than five feet in height in residential rear yards and the proposal permits fences or wall p

today (Thursday) at the regular noon New York, as one of 281 governors from meeting of the Novi Rotary club. In addition to addressing the club, he will confer with Dr. Robert J. Stiles and Robert Metz, president and secretary of the club, and with other local officers and directors. They will dis-

cuss plans for Rotary Service to the

confusing zoning district designations. community and club administrative In other business last week, the Governor Bentlage's term of office council learned that several property owners with M-1 zoned property along

that the property be rezoned to an RA -2 classification. The comments sparked no council action, however, and they, like the recommendation, were noted and returned to the table. Councilman Raymond Lahti intro-

duced a proposed, final membership agreement with the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments but asked fellow council members to defer action until the next regular meeting so that they can familiarize themselves with the bi-laws of the new inter-govern-

front yard residential fences of not

more than 42-inches in height. How-

ever, front yard fences cannot obscure

Another amendment - this one hav-

ing to do with trailer coach parks -

was unanimously approved by the coun-

cil and given immediate effect. Pur-

pose of the amendment is to correct

the C&O railroad dislike a recom-

mendation of the planning commission

vision under this proposal.

Eric Bentlage, governor of Rotary
District 638, will be a guest speaker
International Assembly at Lake Placid, every country in the free world. Following this, he attended the Rotary International Convention on May 20-24 at Nice, France.

ternational is Luther Hodges, former

is from July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968. He is the official representative of Rotary International in this district and supervises 48 clubs comprising over 2,200 members. Present world membership in Rotary is more than 600,000 members, each one dedicated to the improvement of his community, aid to youth, elevating business standards and furthering international friendship and understanding.

A member and past president of the Ferndale Rotary club, Bentlage is a leading industrialist in that city. He is president of Wyndham Industries, Inc., manufacturer of parts for the production of tractors and farm equipment. He is a past president of the Ferndale Chamber of Commerce.

In preparation for his Rotary gov-

The current president of Rotary In-

Eric Bentlage

Northville Teachers Settle Northville teachers returned to Monday's regular meeting, remained to formalize the contract that includes

> Teachers salaries, exclusive of school district some \$200,000 more than last year. This figure includes pay for

17 new teachers, however. Teachers metearly Tuesday morning to vote on the contract proposal, finally reached after around-the-clock Labor Day weekend mediation and factfinding sessions. The vote was by no means overwhelming - 71-46 in favor of the contract which drew vehement ob-

jections from several teachers. Because of the lateness of the hour, teachers asked for and were granted permission to postpone classes until Wednesday to permit them time later Tuesday for orientation activities. Students reported for attendance Tuesday A dozen or more teachers reported to school Tuesday. These include some

who are not members of the teachers' The day of school missed Tuesday reportedly will be either made up during the school year or at its conclusion

solved by 6 a.m. Sunday morning after negotiators for the board and the teachers concluded mediation that had begun at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday. At this point, the state fact finder, M. David Keefe of Roseville, dug into the remaining issues and later came up with a recommendation on salaries and the school calendar that ultimately were approved.

Keefe also served as mediator durng the around-the-clock negotiations. The fact finder's salary recommendation more nearly approached the board's last proposal than it did that of the teachers. His recommendation-and the schedule approved - provides for a bachelor's starting salary range from

board's last proposal came inat\$6,000 fringe benefits will cost the Northville to \$9,765 and \$6,600 to \$11,566, respectively, while the teachers' last proposal put these same ranges at \$6,260 to \$9,617 and \$6,620 to \$11,890. Dif-

ferences also occured at various step

row, Miss Jeanne Laverty, Mrs.

Evelyn Jones, Mrs. Irene McCor-

mick, Mrs. Jean VanSickle, Mrs.

Kathryn Lunsten, Mrs. Sheron

Snyder, Mrs. Maralan Haseltine.

and Miss Sue M. Carroll.

The fact-finder's recommendation represented only about \$500 more than the board's last total offer.

The fact-finder's recommended calers Tuesday morning up to and even after the ratification by secret ballot in the social hall of Our Lady of Victory church, calls for 180 membership and 190 attendance days. It includes additional school days for teachers on Friday, December 22, on Saturday, January 27, and Saturday, June 15.

Willowbrook **Sets Election**

Election of officers will take place next Tuesday evening in the annual election meeting of the Willowbrook Community association. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Novi community building.

'City' Ruling Near Circuit decision on the aging ques-

expected to be made much earlier than the 21st of September. That was a report of Village Attorney Howard Bond to the council Tuesday night after conferring with

tion of incorporation for Novi is not

