Teachers, Board

Ratify Contract

At Schoolcraft

academic year has been approved by

the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft

college and the Faculty Forum, which

across-the-board raise for all Forum

The agreement establishes a 10-step

basic salary index for a 36-week con-

selors and assistant librarians.

president of the college.

6-Month Building Declines in 1967

The number of residential units authorized for construction in the metropolitan area during the first six months of 1967 declined from the same period of the previous year, according to a report of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning commission.

This is the first decline for the period in six years, the commission noted. "A total of 15,370 units were permitted during the first six-months of 1967 compared to 16,697 for the same period of 1966, a decline of 1,327 or 7.9

Construction of multiple-family units, which recorded an increase of 22 percent in 1966, declined 11.4 percent during the first six months of 1967. The number of multiple family units decreased from 7,012 units in 1966 to 6,212 units in 1967, a decline of 800

Oakland, Washtenaw and out-Wayne counties recorded overall residential unit declines while Macomb county and the city of Detroit recorded increases. Here's the local area residential building figures for the first six months

LIVINGSTON COUNTY Brighton - one single unit, no two-

multi-family units, 28 net total.

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family unit, no multi-family, net one. Brighton township - 42 single family units, no two-family units, no multifamily units, 42 net. Green Oak township - 22 single family units, no two-family units, six

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Commerce township - 54 single family units, no two-family units, no multi-family units, 54 gross total and a net of 52, with two demolitions.

Farmington - 30 single family, no two-family, no multi-family net 30. Farmington township - 153 single family, no two-family, 179 multi-family. 332 gross, net 329, with three demoli-

Lyon township - 18 single family units, no two-family units, five multifamily, 23 net total. Novi - 33 single family units, no

members plus salary increments earntwo-family, no multi-family, 33 gross ed last year ranging from \$200 to \$500. total, and 32 net, with one demolition. In addition, the college board agreed South Lyon - 23 single family, no to pay one-half the cost of dependents' two-family, 10 multi-family, 33 net. hospital and medical insurance for de-Walled Lake - two single family, no pendents. The college will continue to two-family, no multi-family, net two. underwrite the entire cost of theinsur-Wixom - nine single family, no ance for all employes. two-family, no multi-family, nine net.

Northfield township - 15 single family, two two-family, no multi-family,

Salem township - seven single fam-WAYNE COUNTY

ily, two two-family, no multi-family, Northville township - 18 single family, no two-family, 32 multi-family,

Northville (city) - three single famgross 50, net 48, with two demolitions.

Oakland university will cast off its near-ghost town look this week when students return to campus to begin the 1967-68 academic year.

A total enrollment of about 3,800 is anticipated for the fall semester, which would be an increase of more than 600 over last fall. The total will include about 2,400 returning students and 1,400 new students, both freshmen and transfers. Classes will begin on Monday, September 11.

Activities for new students officially opened yesterday with convocation cerenonies in the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion on campus. Chancellor D. B. Varner presided and Melvin Cherno, associate professor of history and master of Oakland's New College, delivered the main address. The invocation and benediction was given by the Rev. William Brewster, director of the University Christian Federation.

Today and tomorrow, September 7-8 students will go through advising and egistration during the last of a number of orientation sessions scheduled this summer. They also will take a battery of placement tests which are used by the student and the University in deciding what curriculum he should follow.

Two open houses are planned to acquaint new students with sports and recreation opportunities available on campus. They will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday for men students and 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. on Monday for women students, both held in the OU Sports and

and working conditions for the 1967-68 teaching load of 14 to 16 semester hours or equivalent for academic instructors, 12 hours for English instructors and 18 hours for technical instruc-

represents full-time instructors, coun-The salary index provides a range of Announcement of the agreement was \$6,700 to \$9,400 for instructors with a made public by Dr. Eric J. Bradner, bachelors degree; \$7,500 to \$11,500 for instructors with a masters degree; The contract provides for a \$1,000 \$8.000 to \$12.000 for a masters degree plus 30 or more additional graduate study hours; and \$8,500 to \$12,500 for

> Negotiations began in mid-January pursuant to Michigan Public Act 336.

GM Taps Quigley For New PR Post

been named staff assistant for plant- April, 1964, and assistant regional mancity and regional activities for General

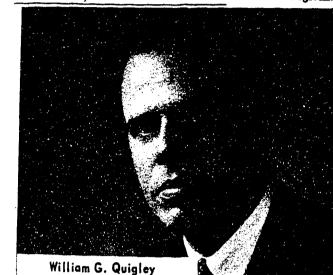
Anthony DeLorenzo, vice-president of General Motors in charge of public relations staff. Quigley succeeds Norman E. May, who was named public relations manager in the Detroit region, covering southeastern Michigan and Canada.

Quigley, who lives at 18350, joined GM in 1958 as field representative for the Fisher Body Division Craftsmen's Guild. He was named technical supervisor for the Guild in 1959 and promotional supervisor in June, 1960, and was transferred to the Oldsmobile division public relations staff in January, 1962. He was named representative in the Detroit regional office of the GM Cenager in October, 1965.

Eva Mae Gunn Enters Evangel

Eva Mae Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunn, 28751 Summithasbeen accepted for admission to Evangel College, Springfield, Missouri this fall. A graduate of Walled Lake high school, she plans to major in music education at Evangel. In high school she was editor of the school newspaper and was a member of the National Honor society, student council, and choir. Evangel College, Springfield, Missouri, is a four-year college of arts.

sciences, and humanities.



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Novi to Unveil Master Plan

takes a peek at the future of Novi will be unveiled for public inspection

here in two weeks. The 8 p.m. public hearing before both the planning board and the village council will be held in the Novi community building adjacent to the Novi elementary school on Monday, September 25.

has only recently been completed and recommended for airing, its origination dates back several years. The original plan was debated and finally returned to the planners for revision. Perhaps the most significant chang in the plans was the reduction of lot sizes in the southeastern corner of the village. Lot sizes were reduced because of the availability of sewer

and water. The new plan envisions an ultimate population of 124,456 persons, with a total of 31,912 dwelling units. It projects a population of 21,000 and a dwelling unit count of 5,384 by 1980. Under the plan, the community is divided into 36 neighborhood units which vary in size but which properly should include between 2,000 and 5,000 persons each once the community is fully developed, according to the Planning consultant. Waring and Johnson, the firm that compiled the data that fills

the thick master plan book. Each neighborhood unit, as outlined in the plan, provides for an elementary school. Thus, at ultimate population, it sees a need for 36 elementary schools. It suggests, too, a second senior high school, six new junior high schools--not counting the existing jun-

The plan also provides, at the saturation point, for three department of public works centers, large municipal center in the general area of the Grand River-I-696-Novi road area, a police headquarters, 10 fire stations including the central station, two water towers and four libraries.

By 1980, with a projected population of 21,000 in Novi, the community will need, the plan shows, 42 police Commercial plans indicate 19 po-

tential areas for commercial development. The market analysis indicates approximately 254.3 acres of commer-

DRIVER IN COMA-A 16-year-old

escapee from the Boys Training

school in Whitmore Lake, who

was fleeing from state police in

a stolen car last week Wednesday

told police the girl darted from between two parked cars and he was unable to stop in time to avoid the The impact tossed the girl four feet from the car.

Detroit Lions, shown here with

the owner. The star gridder signed

autographed pictures for customers

while autographed footballs were

given away. General manager of the dealership is Dale Thomas.

the anticipated ultimate population of

of commercial land for each 1,000 per-

sons, for neighborhood convenience sh-

opping," says the report, 126 acres

of the 254.3 acres are located to serve

the various neighborhoods. The remain-

ing 128.3 acres provide an area for

pegged at \$19,525,000, with a dollar

volume of \$55 per square foot by 1980.

Capacity population indicates a retail

Retail sales, within the plan, are

a civic and business center.

sales figure of \$115,726,000.

In Park Here

car inside the park.

land Hills Trailer Park, Novi, was

hospitalized Saturday when struck by a

pital with two rib fractures was Gail

Lyyn Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The driver of the car, Samuel A.

Besides the fractures, she received

Simpson, also a resident of the park,

Admitted to Botsford General Hos-

"On the basis of providing one acre

125,748 persons.

House Burned

scattered bruises about her body.

The utility room and kitchen of a home at 26265 Beck road were badly damaged by fire early Sunday morning. Three Novi trucks were used in fighting the blaze from 1:19 a.m. to 3 a.m.

believe it started, but the remainder of the home was damaged by smoke. Wayne Boyle, occupant of the home, owned by Herb Fisher, was awakened by his wife who smelled smoke. Discovering smoke in adjoining rooms, he quickly called the fire department.

expressway at Novi road, lost

control of the car and it rolled

over several times. The boy,

work it to perfection. Fire damage was confined to the kitchen and utility room, where firemen

Osborn commented this week. Taking the quarterback spot will be 155-pound Gary Boyer. And entrenched in those colorful sounding I-form2-

lot banging into others in the process.

10:30 a.m. on Thursday.

described as in critical condition at Botsford General Hospital, was thrown from the car. He was still in a coma a week later.

Wixom Assessor Wins Salute advisory editors of Outstanding Civic has been chosen for inclusion in the 1967

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, president of the United States Conference of Mayors has said that "The men and women listed in this book through their abilities and services as civic leaders have earned the gratitude of America is confident of its ability to

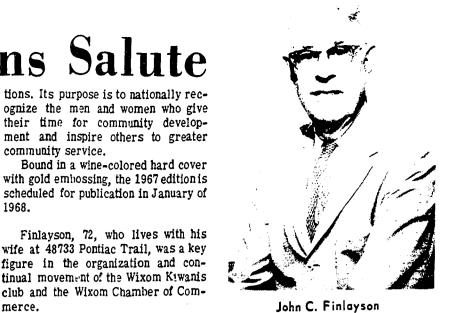
The publication was conceived by leaders of the nation's civic organizadent and chairman of the board of

put aside doubt and take action."

Leaders of America.

ognize the men and women who give their time for community development and inspire others to greater community service. Bound in a wine-colored hard cover with gold embossing, the 1967 edition is

Finlayson, 72, who lives with his wife at 48733 Pontiac Trail, was a key figure in the organization and continual movement of the Wixom Kiwanis club and the Wixom Chamber of Com-



Among the defensive starters are

Dan Douglas at tackle, Lee Snow at

ing in the backfield are Quarter-

back Gary Boyer, Swingback

Dave Adema, Tailback Ken Os-

born, and Upback Mike Farrah.

end, and Rick Hill, line-backer.

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It's Fall Again: Wildcats

To Tangle with Boysville

red-hod pennant race, but come to- dema, swingback, KenOsborn, tailback, Joe Morrison at the opposite tackle, morrow baseball takes a back seathere and the Wildcats' always powerful, as three area football giants open their 1967 seasons.

edition of the publication, Outstanding

The book is an annual biographical

compilation of approximately 6,000 civic

leaders from all sections of the nation.

Men and women included were nom-

inated earlier this year by local city

officials. Chambers of Commerce, and

himself in civic work to the point of

being outstanding," said Doug Blank-

ership, past United States Jaycee presi-

Civic Leaders of America.

Up north, the Walled Lake Vikings travel to Royal Oak Kimball, and down south, the Mustangs of Northville host their arch rivals, the Plymouth Rocks. And in between, Novi's exploding young gridders, eying their first league race in history, clash with Boysville

in a non-league contest at Tecumseh. Anyway you look at it, 1967 promises to be an interesting year of football with the Vikings favored to cop the inter-Lakes title. Northville pegged as a darkhorse in the Wayne-Oakland league, and Novi - still short by one year of a full four-year high schooltough enough to take on teams with

far greater depth. Here in Novi where Coach John Osborn has been drilling his young hopefuls to a fever pitch, football excitement is already in first place. The Wildcats will go into their first game minus their biggest workhorse, Jon VanWagner, who popped a blood

vessel during workouts. The loss is a tough one to swallow for Osborn, who sees the lack of depth as his squad's toughest opponent. Nevertheless, he's fielding a starting offensive eleven that isn't likely to play dead. Up front he's got experience coupled with beef, and in the backfield there's speed and experience. As added measure, the Wildcats

will be sporting a sparkling new offense popularized by the Fighting Irish. The switch from the T to the I-formation together with more emphasis on passing could give the squad an extra special punch as it takes on the competitors in the Lakeland C loop. Following tomorrow's clash with Boysville, they'll open their home-stand and league open-

er with the Whitmore Lake Trojans. Because Novi entered the Lakeland league too late to get in any scouting last fall, the strengths and weaknesses of opponents are an unknown quantity. Thus, the Wildcats can only polish up their own brand of ball and attempt to That perfection was missing last

Saturday when the local eleven squared off in scrimmage at Hartland. But Osborn felt his squad did "fairly well" against teams of its own size. "I think we'll be able to hold our own,"

He's Floating In His Dream

just didn't have the \$20,000 or \$30,000

that here was the foundation of his

Then one wintry December day, two

aging collector of fish.

dream into a reality.

history this year. Starters on the

line are (1 to r) Doug Earl, Joe

Morrison, Paul Faulkner, Pat

Haley, Daie Pohlman, Lev Taf-

ralian, and David Bingham. Start-

and 180-pound Pat Haley centering the

line. At ends are Doug Earl, right,

and David Bingham, left, and filling

ship twinkling in the eye of Mark Gredell of Northville as he takes the wheel and looks out over the bow of the haughty

COM'ON BOYSVILLE-Ready and

eager for their encounter tomorrow

with Boysville at Tecumseh, Novi's

'67 eleven participates in league

competition for the first time in

The Ziguener

Neither could be happier; Mark as

Mike Farrah, upback.

luveniles

playing their own brand of dodge 'em, damaged a dozen brand new Ford trucks sometime last week Wednesday or

Thursday to a tune of \$5,000. According to Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner, five youths have been apprehended and released to the custody of their parents pending appearance in Oakland county juvenile

fishermen plowed her through the ice to a Monroe drydock where for the next The damaged trucks, all new and three years Mark and hisfamily turned awaiting van type bodies at the U-Haul the smelly fisher into a luxurious house assembly plant at 25701 Seeley road, were driven from the parking lot into an adjacent field, through a swamp, smashed against trees and then returned to the

Damage ranged from broken windows, lights, and mirrors to smashed or dented grills, doors, and bumpers. Damage was estimated at \$5,000. It appears, said Sergeant Faulkner, that the boys deliberately drove the trucks into trees. He said the juveniles were from the Highland Hills Trailer Park, which is located across Seeley road from the U-Haul firm.

Damage to the trucks was reported to police by Henry Kelly last Thursday. He guessed the trucks had been damaged between 6 p.m. on Wednesday and

Initial police investigation zeroed in on a former disgruntled U-Haul employee but this lead proved false, Faulkner said, and the juvenile investigation followed. Shoe and finger prints found at the scene led police to the boys, he

gypsy as a proud boat breathing new full-fledged Great Lakes cruiser this The two met three years ago down on

The transformation cost Markanesthe Ohio shore of the Erie where he timated \$8,000 -\$4,000 for the steel hull traveled the roads as a sales engineer Continued on Page 10-A and she plied the waters as a dirty,

For years Mark Gredell dreamed of Chamber Sees owning a "big ship", one big enough for himself and his family to live on. But Slides on Park his pocketbook suggested otherwise. "I necessary to make it real," he recalls. The Wixom Chamber of Commerce

Then one day - he doesn't remember met Monday at the Pancake House is exactly when - he decided to build his Wixom. The meeting was attended by 17 members and two guests. Scouring the shore of the Erie in his The park ranger, Mr. Thorton travels through northern Ohio, Mark from Proud Lake recreation area. showcame across the Ziguener, then a fished slides and presented a talk desing boat that twice or more daily roared cribing the programs the park set up out onto the lake to gather fish from for juveniles during the summer. nets. She was a dirty boat but she per-One of the programs was a luau the formed well enough to convince Mark park gave for youngsters during the De-

troit riots. Thorton thanked the Chamber for its contributions to the luau. The Chamber of Commerce also voted unanimously during the meeting to help the Wixom Fire Department in observing Fire Prevention Week in Oc-



Lakes fishing boat. Now it houses comfortable family quarters and

Bride-Elect

at 46065 Frederick street.

Feted Here Corinne Johnson of Ypsilanti and formerly of Northville was pleasantly surprised by a miscellaneous bridal

shower on Saturday, August 26, given

A pink and white theme was accented throughout. Approximately 25 guests were invited, and the bride-elect received many beautiful and useful gifts. Miss Johnson, a 1965 Northville graduate, will become the bride of Dennis Miller of Lakeland, Michigan on September 23.

Scouts Plan Social

The community is invited to an ice cream social Saturday, September 24 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Scout-Recreation Building on Cady street. The social is being sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 209.



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HOLLYWOOD HOPEFULS-If the stars of Hollywood and those lady golfing pros think their jobs are nailed down they certainly didn't take into consideration this colorful troupe of Northville area women who dazzled fans with a

combination of showmanship and razzle-dazzle golfing expertise. The double-barrel show was all part of the annual Ladies Fun Day at Meadowbrook Country Club. Behind those costumes are (1 to r) Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Jr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Sr., Mrs. George

What's

Cooking

for Northville high school for the week

ed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, or-

Lien, Mrs. Claude Crusoe, Mrs. W. L. Howard, Mrs. George Niesch, Mrs. Reuben Jensen, and Mrs. Donald Boor. In the foreground (left to right) are Mrs. Wilson Tyler and Mrs. C. J. St. Germain. Flowers to Bloom Saturday

gram will serve as an orientation to the year's activities of the Plymouth lowship Hall will be transformed into a The purpose of AAUW is to enable gay, international floral scene this Satcollege women to continue their intelurday when the Northville branch, Wolectual growth, to further the advanceman's National Farm and Garden Asment of women, and to discharge their sociation stages its "Flowers Inter-

esponsibility to society. nationale" show. All women who are graduates of The 29th annual flower show will be one of the 930 American colleges and open to the public from 2 to 6 p.m. universities approved by the national There is no admission charge. organization, or who have a degree Mayor Allen will perform a ribbon from a foreign institute recognized by cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. to open the the International Federation of University Women, are eligible for mem-

> Michigan schools on the qualified list include: Adrian, Albion, Alma, Aquinas, Andrews, Calvin, Central Michigan, Ferris State, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo, Marygrove, Mercy College of Detroit, Michigan Technological; Also, Michigan State, Madonna, Nazareth. Northern Michigan, Olivet,

Siena Heights, University of Detroit,

University of Michigan, Wayne State, and Western Michigan. The Michigan State division of AAUW, organized in 1922, has more than 8,000 members in 67 branches. The annual membership drive for the Plymouth branch continues through September and October. Mrs. David Van Hine, membership chairman, urges

any eligible women who are interested to come to the September meeting. For further information, call Mrs. Van Hine at 349-3015, Mrs. David Cunningham at 453-6272 or Mrs. Juan van der Harst at 425-0648.

Picks Hanover

Prudence L. Hartt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Hartt, 777 Thayer Boulevard, was enrolled as a freshman at Hanover college this week. Miss Hartt attended Northville high school where she was active in the school paper, the yearbook, the Glee club, choir, MUN, Library club, Red Cross, Young Republicans, Drama club and Pep club. She was a foreign exchange student to the Netherlands.

This year Hanover college opened its 141st academic year and its 6th year under the Hanover plan, a unique curricular program with a calendar

A bridal shower was held Thursday. ier than expected due to the sudden death August 31 for Carolyn Tuthill of Farmof Mr. Guido's sister. Mrs. D. L. ington, who will marry Jack Bailey Allor of Southfield. Mrs. Carolyn (David) Owen of 21805

News Around Northville

September 16. The shower, attended

by 27 guests, was given by Mrs. Cyn-

East Cady.

University

Set First Meet

The Plymouth branch of the Amer-

ican Association of University Women

will hold its first meeting of the 1967-

Speaker for the evening will be

Mrs. Charles Goldner, AAUW Mich-

will be "AAUW in Action". The pro-

at Plymouth Junior High East.

Women

thia Bailey, Mrs. Barbara Keller, Mrs. Edward Campbell and Mrs. William Connemara was honoredattwo surprise Bailey at the latter's home on 118 baby showers this past week. Mrs. Warren Doyle of Galway drive was hostess for one of the showers, and Mrs. Edward Eskie and Mrs. Walter Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Guido of Westboth of Rathlone in Connemara, were coview drive returned recently from an hostesses of the other shower. extended vacation through the middle

VFW Auxiliary 4012 will be hostess for the 4th District meeting on Sunday, September 17. Gunhilde Peck, district president, will officiate at the

Staff Sergeant Ray Kincy of Wixom is home on furlough after serving in Vietnam. After his leave, he will be stationed at Kessler Air Force Base in Biloxe, Mississipi.

Shirley Lamp of Northville has en-68 year September 21 at 7:30 p.m. rolled at Bob Jones University where Diane Westphall, also of Northville, is entering her third year. Miss Lamp is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Lamp of 49300 Nine Mile road and a resident igan State division president. Her topic of the Vic Kingsley home, 368 North Rogers, for several years. Miss Westphall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Westphall of 227 North Rogers. Both girls are graduates of Northville high school.

> John B. Hinman is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Walter Hinman of 402 Yerkes before leaving for the Naval Base at San Diego, California. He has just completed a special course at Davisville, Rhodels. land. A graduate of Northville high school, John enlisted in the Navy in May of 1966.

Bob Hallam left Tuesday to begin training with the United States Navy in Pensacola, Florida. He flew from Detroit to Atlanta and then on to Florida, He is part of a program that trains pilots. The program lasts up to five

The son of the Robert Hallams of 21456 Summerside Lane he is a 1967 graduate of Michigan State University. Earlier this summer Hallam was top winner in his flight of the Meadow-Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Northville Senior Citizens club will resume its regular meeting schedule on Tuesday, officials revealed this week. That meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Scout-Recreation build-



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Announce Engagements



Thursday, September 14, 1967

Suzanne LaRue

the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lu, to Glenn Alan Martin, son Mr. and Mrs. James LaRue of 638 of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin Jr. North Center announce the engagement of 45332 Byrne drive. of their daughter, Suzanne, to James St. Germain, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Michigan State University elemen-C.J. St. Germain of 39805 Phillips tary intern teaching program. She is a 1965 graduate of Northville high.



Bonnie Rorabacher

The bride-elect is a junior under

Her fiance is attending Lawrence In-

stitute. He is a 1962 graduate of Kem-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michalke of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to John Callaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callaghan of 18285 Sheldon road. The bride-to-be is a free lance model. Her flance is a student at School-

craft College. The wedding date has been set for November 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glasson of

September 10 in Mt. Sinai hospital,

Detroit and weighed 7 pounds, 4ounces,

Mrs. Fred Loynes of 26550 Taft road,

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F.O.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Lanning of

19357 Fry road are the parents of a

son. David James, born September 9 at

St. Mary hospital. He weighed 8 pounds,

Great grandmother is Mrs. William

was a former minister at the Methodist

She has become a great grandmother

five times within the last nine months.

GOLDEN

Made with honey,

apple sauce and pumpkin..

Births Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Olivich Jr. Willis Bartski of 22126 Beck road, of 514 West Cady announce the birth of a baby girl, born September 8 at Garden City Osteopathic hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

She has two sisters, Toni, 5, and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamont of

26065 Whipple, Novi announce the en-

gagement of their daughter. Susan Mar-

rie, to Raymond Brooks, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Brooks of 41710 Borchart,

A March wedding is planned.

Maternal grandparent is Mrs. Rose Thompson of 28770 Summit drive, Novi. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Olivich of West Ten Mile. Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bartski of 47655 Nine Mile road announce the birth of a baby boy, Bruce, born September 11 at St. Mary hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

He has a sister at home, Kimberly,

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Mitchell of 19355 Fry road. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Banta of Plymouth. Pa-Donald Lanning of 10229 West Seven Mile ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Richards, Mrs. Richards' late husband THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS. church in Northville.

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ried a cascade of yellow fugi-mums

Ann Louise Salo became the bride of trim. The gown had an empire waist-William D. Mahn on August 19 at St. line with a sheath floor length skirt Matthew's Lutheran Church, Walled Lake. The Reverend Lawrence A. Kinne officiated. The soloist was Carl Temple

Mrs. Joseph Kleusner, are launching The bride is the daughter of Mr. and a "Helping Hand" program in North-Mrs. Paul E. Salo of Wixom and the ville. The program is part of a nationbridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. wide project to place placards bearing D. W. Mahn of Minneapolis. a symbolic hand in the windows of She was attired in a gown of orhomes as a wordless sign to children ganza over taffeta with a bateau neckin trouble that they can find help at line and fitted bodice with French lace

If children are injured, bullied by other children, lost or threatened by a child molester, they will know they can find aid in a home displaying a sign, officials explain. The local Jaycettes plan to place hands in homes throughout Northville and Northville township. They hope

those homes.

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Program Set

to post two sighs per block. The symbol of help is an 8"x8" placard with a dark blue hand on it. On the back of the placard are local emergency telephone numbers and instructions for volunteers.

Volunteers will be instructed to assist the child by summoning the parents and the proper emergency agency. They are advised not to apply med-All homes displaying the "helping

hand" will be investigated beforehand relative to the character of the home and the importance of having someone home during school hours. The program has been endorsed by the city council, City Manager Frank

Ollendorff, Police Chief Samuel Elkins, Acting Superintendent Raymond Spear and the school principals. PTA presidents have been contacted and will discuss it at their first meet-

ing to explain the project further and

answer questions. The group will need volunteers. If interested, contact Mrs. Peter Lindholm, 349-1596.

Institution Seeks Help

Volunteer needs for the Plymouth State Home and Training School will be outlined during the facility's annual volunteer drive Tuesday from 9:30 to State Home staffers will give a brief

history of the institution, slides will be shown and the needs and purposes of volunteers will be discussed. A coffee hour will follow.

In asking for volunteers, officials note that volunteers may donate a fewhours weekly in a number of ways. "The first, of course, is working with the children. This includes playing dressing, bathing, and feeding them. In addition there are some classroom settings that would be of particular interest to persons with experience or an interest in teaching. "For volunteers with the inclination

and of equal importance, are the vari-437 North Center announce the birth ous offices that require help. Typing and filing is always needed. The X-ray, of a son, James Arthur. He was born library, pharmacy and research departments are only a few of the areas where help can be used. The Plymouth State Home and Train-Glasson of 370 Fairbrook and Mr. and

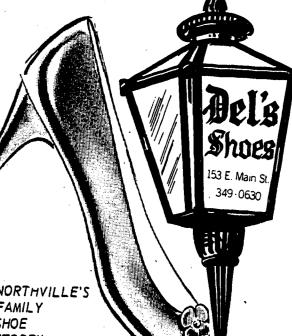
ing School is located in Northville township at 15480 Sheldon road, between Five and Six Mile roads. Persons having questions pertaining to volunteer work are asked to call the volunteer office, GL 3-1500, extension 227. Women Plan

Rummage Sale The Northville Presbyterian women are holding their annual rummage sale Friday, September 22 from 9 to 9

and Saturday, September 23 from 9 to 12 at the Presbyterian Church House. Mrs. Howard Waterman is general chairman with Mrs. Wilbur Johnstonas-Other chairmen are Mrs. L.M. Ea-

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Neil Paul Salo, brother of the bride, was the best man and David Steiner and carried a mantilla bouquet of Phalaen-Joseph Lilla of Minneapolis were groomsmen. Ushers were John Lund The bride's sister, Martha Salo was and John Clemens also of Minneapolis. The mother of the bride wore an ap-

> sories. She carried roses of the same Mrs. Mahn chose a mint green sheath

ricot chiffon dress with matching acces-

with a matching lace coat and hat to The reception was held following

the wedding ceremony at the U.A.W. Hall in Wixom. The couple traveled to the Poccono Mountains and New York City for their honeymoon. They concluded their trip with a stop in Minneapolis where they were honored by a reception at the home of the bridegroom. The bride is a graduate of Western

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Co-chairmen of the event, Mrs. Christopher Mazure of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. GarySchirsof Mr. Clemens, explain that proceeds will benefit the Michigan Osteopathic College Foundation Fund.

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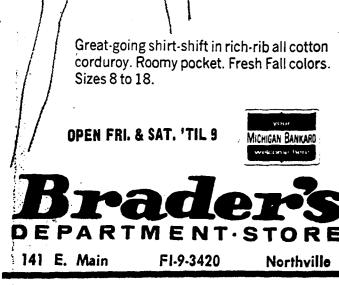
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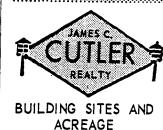
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Edmond Dale Dick of Detroit was

found guilty and paid a \$20 fine and

arraigned September 6 on the same

charge. He pleaded guilty. A fine was

Numerous cases of disorderly and

drunken persons were also heard.

James Loudon Heller of Plymouth

pleaded guilty at his arraignment Sept-

ember 6 to being drunk and disorderly

August 29. He paid \$44 fine and costs.

on drunk and disorderly charges was

heard September 6. He changed his

plea of innocent, entered during his

arraignment August 22, to a plea of

The same charges were issued

against Lewis Max Coe Jr. of 151 East

Cady September 7. He was arraigned

the same day. He paid \$33 fine and

was arraigned September 12 and pleaded

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Steven Clark Probst of Detroit and

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on July 7. They were charged with

being disorderly persons and with being

disorderly in a manner which disturbed

Both were arraigned July 18, and

The charges against Probst were

both tried September 12. The count

of being disorderly was dismissed, but

he was found guilty of disturbing the

peace and paid \$55 fine and costs.

Brown was tried September 6 on

the charge of disturbing the peace.

He changed his plea to guilty and paid

\$25 costs. The fine was suspended.

ember 6 for being minorsin possession

of beer. Mark-James Chard of Farm-

both 19, were arrested September

They both pleaded guilty. Their

David Daniel Schmidt of 20117 Wood-

hill, 20, was charged August 29 at

Clement road and Eight Mile. He plead-

ed guilty at arraignment and paid \$25

costs, with the fine being suspended.

fines were suspended, but they each

at Sheldon road and Seven Mile.

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and Gary Payton of Live

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the peace.

The trial of William Robert Hukill

suspended, but he paid \$20 costs.

Several cases of reckless driving and other traffic violations were heard this week before Judge Philip Ogilvle in Northville municipal court.

William Carl Strange of New Baltimore was charged July 17 with rackless driving on Seven Mile road. At his arraignment August 7 he pleaded His case came to trial September pleaded innocent. 9, at which time he was found guilty

and he paid a \$25 fine. Earl James Wise of Inkster was arraigned September 9 on the same charge. He pleaded guilty and was committed to the Detroit House of Correction for 10 days. A \$25 fine was levied against George

Gary Quick of Detroit after he pleaded

guilty to careless driving at his arraign-

ment September 13. Donald James Patterson of 324 Yerkes was arraigned September 6 on the same charge and pleaded not guilty. A verdict of guilty was delivered at his trial September 12 and a fine of \$35 was issued. Driving under the influence of al-

McCalder of 46162 Sunset on August 8. He pleaded not guilty to the charge at arraignment August 9. At his trial September 6 the original charge was dismissed and a count of reckless driving substituted. The defendant pleaded guilty to this charge

cohol was charged against Donald Alien

and paid a \$75 fine. Other traffic violations included the charge of speeding 55 in a 35 zone evied against James David Moringstar of 51932 Pontiac Trail, Wixom. guilty to a charge of being drunk and He entered a plea of guilty at ardisorderly August 29. He paid \$44 raignment September 6 and was issued a \$25 fine.

Benjamin James Simms of South Lyon was charged August 20 with allowing an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle. He paid a \$30 fine after pleading guilty at arraignment. For failing to heed a traffic signal, Barbara Ann Vasue of Farmington was arraigned September 9. She pleaded guilty and was charged a \$25 fine. Janis Beryl Brunley of 22 Woodland Place paid a \$25 fine after pleading guilty upon arraignment September 12 to a charge of failing to yield the right-

of-way causing a property damage ac-



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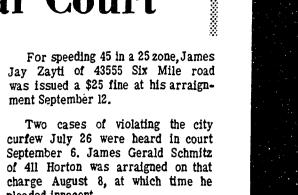
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HONORS - Second Class Petty Officer Jay Leavenworth of Northville, whose wife and two daughters are living in Japan, recently was awarded his aircrew wings.

An eighth-year serviceman, Petty

Officer Leavenworth has won several combat medals in 39 missions over Vietnam. He is the enworth of 588 Randolph.



TRUCK VANDALISM - Twelve brand new trucks awaiting installation of bodies at the U-Haul assembly plant on Seeley road in Novi were driven from the parking lot by five juveniles, smashed into trees and driven through a nearby swamp. Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner estimated damage at \$5,000.

Minutes of the Northville **Board of Education**

Minutes of the Regular Meeting August 7, 1967. The meeting was called to order by President Eugene Cook at 7:32 p.m. in the Library of the Junior High School

President; Mr. Glenn E. Deibert, Sec-Orphan, Trustee.

ard. Business manager.

to proceed with the regular order of

Motion carried. Secretary Deibert read a Notice to property owners from the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners, signed by William LaGosh, Engineer of Streets, concerning the postponement of the hearing on the petition for paving of Bradner Road from Six Mile road to Five Mile road, via relocation; said hearing originally scheduled for

Secretary Deibert read a letter from Mr. Robert Carey of Thompson-Brown Company in response to one from Mr. Spear, reviewing chronologically the circumstances surrounding the Board's consideration of the 10-acre parcel on Bradner road as a potential school site. In essence, Mr. Careyfurher explained that he did not concur with suggestion that the cost of the 10-

John Wayne - Robert Mitchum in "ELDORADO"

Paul Newman - Julie Andrews in "TORN CURTAIN"

"A HARD DAYS NIGHT" Showings-12:30, 2:30 and 4:30

Saturday Matinee, September 16

The Beatles in

1967, for the purpose of hearing objec-

report his findings to the board at the

Mrs. Beatrice Ellis, who has been on

maternity leave, indicating her intention

to resign from her teaching position in

Secretary Deibert read a letter from

Mr. Joel L. Piell of Miller, Canfield,

Paddock and Stone, attorneys, which

offered suggested conditions for an

Secretary Deibert reada letter from

next meeting.

tions to the proposed improvement. The Board of Education questioned whether the school district can be forced to pay a special assessment without their Members present: Mr. Eugene Cook, consent when proposed improvements President; Mr. Stanley Johnston, Vice are levied against it. Acting Superintendent Spear indicated he would check

retary; Mr. Richard Martin, Treasurer; into this aspect of the situation and Mr. Robert Froelich, Trustee; Mr. James Kipfer, Trustee; Mr. Andrew Acting Superintendent, Mr. Earl Bus-

Visitors Present: L. K. Edgerton, Kathleen Edgerton, Carol Forrer, Glad The president declared that a quorum was present and directed the board

easement agreement with Thompson-Brown company for installation of Motion No. 37 by Mr. Johnston, supa temporary walkway to the new Junior ported by Mr. Kipfer, that the agenda be High school from the east side. The adopted as amended. Motion carried. letter stated two provisos to be insert-Motion No. 38 by Mr. Deibert, suped into the agreement by Thompsonported by Mr. Johnston, that the Min-Brown relative to entry upon school utes of July 10, 1967, July 20, 1967 and property to accomplish future grading, July 24, 1967, be approved as published.

and the fact that the walkway will automatically be extinguished when the road-way is dedicated to public purposes by Thompson-Brown. Mr. Busard, Business Manager, pointed out that when the agreement is drafted, we should seek a stipulation whereby a walkway would be maintained between the time of "dedication" of the road-way and the actual construction of same.

Penn Theatre NOW THRU TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

> but, instead, felt the \$50,000 quoted last October was supported by the Boardinitiated appraisal and substantially lower than what would be quoted today.

Mr. Cook cited the desirability for a Board-citizens committee to conduct a long-range study of school site needs. Continued on Page 8-A

cre site be incorporated into the de-

veloper's asking price to home owners

TV-Color Tube Sales Free tube testing.

Guernsey Farms Dairy 21300 Novi Rd. Northville, Mich.

Beating Victim Faces Possible Paralysis

for a 25-year-old man charged with Investigation disclosed that the two beating a youth so severely that he men had been drinking earlier in the may suffer permanent paralysis. Edward Noble of Athol, Kentucky According to Thurshman, Overbee will appear for hearing in Novi justice

was struck on the head seven times, court today following his arraignment once on each shoulder, once on the Monday before Justice of Peace Robert back and once on a knee. He told the officer that he lost consciousness for assault with intent to do great bodily approximately an hour, and later could not get co-workers to take him to the Meanwhile, in St. Joseph Hospital in hospital. He finally had to "hire" someone to take him home from where his according to doctors, may result in sister took him to the hospital. temporary or permanent paralysis is

The Oakland county prosecutor's office issued a warrant and Thrushman made the arrest. The assault was first brought to the attention of Novi police by a nurse at St. Joseph.

INVITATION TO BID

Thieves Try To Enter Home

An attempted breaking and entering of an upstairs apartment at 113 East Main took place September 8, according to the Northville police department. Ann McKenna told police someone attempted to enter her apartment through a bathroom window while she was at work. The window screen and frame were

K. Anderson on a charge of felonious

Pontiac with a brain concussion that.

Jack Overbee, 20, of Walled Lake.

Thrushman, who investigated the case,

Overbee from his hospital bed said

Noble beat him with a baseball bat for

apparently no reason while the two

According to Novi Officer Warren

harm less than murder.

bent. Several pieces of grass and dirt were found on a rug within the room, and several items were lying on the A tree outside the window is be-

lieved to have been used to reach the City of Wixom. window. Several freshly broken bran-

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day, Sept. 26, 1967. Specifica-

tions available at the city clerk's office. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid that in the opinion of the council is in the best interest of the city. Robert J. Trombley

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kach (center) and his assistants,

Ralph Redmond (left) and Dick

Willing are aiming for an early

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opens its 1967 season here

against the diamond-hard Rocks

Table 2

cumseh. Junior varsity Coach

Fred Hanert, who pits his eleven

against Milan on Saturday, joins

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ing the varsity squad.

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Men between the ages of 21-36 with

An orientation meeting for any men

a pride in their community meet the

main qualifications for membership in

the international organization, the Jay-

interested in learning more about the

local Jaycees will be held Tuesday, Sep-

tember 19 at 8 p.m. in the Northville

Junior High school library. Wives are

encouraged to accompany their hus-

The group hopes many of Northville's

new young residents will attend this

informal meeting. Dick Norton, local

president, states "Meeting other young

couples is an advantage to being a Jay-

cee which complements the real reason

for belonging - that of service to the

For more information, phone Nor-

local community."

ton at 349-2467.

of Plymouth.

For Rocks' Grid Coach

Northville Board of Education Minutes

items approved for allocation of Build-

ing and Site monies on July 24, 1967.

It was suggested that in allocating the

balance of Building and Site monies.

the Administration be given latitude

with respect to time as well as money

in proceeding with priorities in the

remaining classifications of the sub-

ported by Mr. Froelich, that the Sup-

erintendent be authorized to expend

monies from the Building and Site Fund

for Priority C Items (Complementary

instructional needs - Items which are

significantly important to the maintain-

ing of a well-rounded curriculum.)

equipment \$10,000.

ceiving \$10,000.

Central Office \$15,000.

than instructional needs.)

pound & road) V.C. \$2,000.

Service & Lights V.C. \$7,000,

ers (buses) V.C. \$300,

ing (parking lot) \$4,000.

V.C., \$1,000,

sites \$50,000.

street. \$1,000.

V.C., \$10,000

partment.

Motion carried.

High (east end) \$3,000.

Legal Fees, \$5,000.

Compound \$5,252.

1. Group I, Item 5, Communication

2. Group V Item 1, Remodeling -

3. Group V, Item 3, Central Re-

4. Group V Item 2 Equipment

for a total of \$37,000: Priority D

Items (General site and building needs

- Items significant to general District

operation, but of lesser importance

1. Group II, Item 1 Fencing, Vehicle

2. Group II, Item 4, Stoning (com-

3. Group II. Item 2. Electrical

4. Group II, Item 5, Radiator Heat-

5. Group II, Item 3, Control Center

6. Group VI Item 11, Landscaping-

7. Group VI Item 12, Moraine light-

8. Group VII Item 2, Purchase of new

9. Group VII Item 3 Appraisals &

for a total of \$89,552.00; and Priority

E Items (Required but may be defer-

red - Items which are worthy of con-

lack of funds and/or insufficient know-

seeding Athletic Field \$2,000.

sideration, but may be delayed due to

1. Group VI Item 10, Regrading-

2. Group III Item 5, Fencing - Main

3. Group VI Item 2, Fencing, Jr.

4. Group II Item 6 Paving Road -

for a total of \$16,000. Motion carried.

ported by Mr. Martin, that the Admin-

istration be authorized to proceed with

drawings and plans for remodeling the

listed below as previously submitted

C. Remodel the top floor for cen-

President Cook called a short re-

Acting Superintendent Spear in-

cess at 10:05 p.m. Meeting reconvened

formed the board that his latest report

tractor indicated that the new Junior

High school would be ready for occu-

pancy on September 5, 1967. However.

Mr. Spear expressed reservations on

ness by September 5 and invited a plan

concern become a reality. In keeping

with an anticipated possible delay in

the opening of the new Junior High school

Mr. Cook requested the Administration

to evaluate various courses of action

which might be taken in the interim

and submit recommendations to the

board at the next meeting on August

at the July 24, 1967 Board meeting.

President Cook appointed the follow-

Committee - Mr. Froelich, chairman:

Mr. Orphan and Mr. Martin - to study

all administrative and central office

personnel job specifications and salary

2. Extra-curricular Activities Com-

President Eugene Cook and Acting

In accord with his declared intent

1. Administrative Personnel/Salary

from the Architect and General Con-

tral administration use, Board office.

and special services office area.

High & Moraine Site \$15,000.

Motion No. 46 by Mr. Johnston, sup-

committee's recommendations.

Mr. Spear recommended - in view of the already prolonged consideration of this particular site - that the board take some positive action to either accept or reject the Thompson-Brown offer to sell.

Motion No. 39 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Martin, that the feasibility of an option agreement for the 10-acre Bradner Road site be explored, with the provisos of a guaranteed price, including water and sewer to site. and an annual renewal clause at no penalty to the School District. Motion carried, with Mr. Orphan abstaining.

Motion No. 40 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Martin, that the resignation of Mrs. Beatrice Ellis be accepted, and that a letter of appreciation be sent to her. Motion carried. Motion No. 41 by Mr. Johnston.

supported by Mr. Kipfer, that teaching contracts be approved for Mrs. Muriel Ross. Mr. Robert Benson, and Miss Sandra Finn. Motion carried, with Mr. Froelich and Mr. Martin abstaining. Discussion was opened involving a re-evaluation of the need for a special

millage election on August 28, 1967. It was pointed out that recent legislative action which increased State Aid to the Northville Public Schools District by approximately \$30,000 precludes the necessity for a special election at this time.

Motion No. 42 by Mr. Orphan, supported by Mr. Froelich, that a resolution rescinding the previous resolution calling for a special millage election on August 28, 1967, be adopted. Motion carried. (Appendix I to these

Acting Superintendent Spear informed the board of a joint convention of the Michigan Association of School Administrators and the Michigan Association of School Boards to be held at Cobo Hall on September 19, 20, and 21, 1967. President Cook appointed Mr. Froelich voting delegate to the convention and Mr. Johnston as alternate. Mr. Spear was requested to make arrangements for the two delegates to attend. Mr. Cook suggested that it would also be desirable for all board members to attend the convention at some time on one or more of the spe-

cified dates. A discussion of a lunch hour situation, which has developed as a result of students no longer being bussed to the Amerman school, centered around three lunch hour alternatives presented by Mr. Spear as follows: 1) a policy stating that Amerman School walkers will not be permitted to eat lunch at school; 2) a policy stating that walkers may eat lunch at school but will be charged a weekly fee of x dollars to present Junior High school building in pay for the noon supervisor; 3) no policy - allowing our past practice to continue and hire a noon supervisor from General Fund monies. These alternatives were suggested as possible solutions to anticipated problems evolving from the elimination of a mandatory regular lunch hour program and noon supervision at the Amerman school. In response to an inquiry from Mr. Spear, a letter from Mr. Stratton Brown, board attorney, offered legal backing for a suggested policy of permitting walkers to eat lunch at school for a nominal fee to the parents to defray the cost of employing a noon hour supervisor. Mr. Spear was directed to survey the extent of need for Amerman School walkers to remain at school during the lunch hour, as well as parental reaction to payment of a fee, and establish a suitable policy. The board indicated that such a "policy of accommodation," if feasible, would be acceptable to the board as a general policy for all elementary schools which

might be confronted with an identical the certainty of the building's readisituation in the future. Mr. Orphan and Mr. Johnston, the of direction from the board should his Board committee appointed for the purpose of recommending an appropriate name for the new Junior High School, reported that only three suggested names for the new Junior High school had been submitted thus far. They further reported that the committee was not ready to recommend a name and expressed a desire to extend this project until after the opening of school, at which time a contest might be conducted among the student body to solicit more suggested names. The preliminary version of the Final Budget Report for 1966-67 was re-

Motion No. 43 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Johnston, that the preliminary Final Budget Report for 1966-67 be accepted as presented. Motion

mittee - Mr. Kipfer, chairman: Mr. Motion No. 44 by Mr. Martin, sup-Johnston and Mr. Deibert - to study the extra-curricular program, the exported by Mr. Kipfer, that Bill Warrants and Payroll be approved as foltent of participation and the degree of emphasis placed on administration and General Fund \$91.173.40; Caleteria,

---; Building & Site Fund ---. Motion Superintendent Raymond Spear will act Mr. Busard reported that after an

at no additional cost to the District, for

use of the Junior High Boys' Gym.

School craft college, and any other or-

Boys' gym during the 1967-68 school

year. Motion carried.

as ex-officio members of both commitevaluation of the maintenance and gen- tees. eral care provided by the Northville Both committees so appointed were Teen club and similar provisions ofdirected to submit preliminary reports fered by Schoolcraft College, it washis to the board at the second meeting in judgment that contract arrangements could be entered into with these groups,

Mr. Johnston, board representative to the Recreation Program, was requested by Mr. Cook to submit a pro-Motion No. 45 by Mr. Orphan, supgress report on the Recreation program, ported by Mr. Froelich, that the Adwith Mr. Prom, director, present to ministration be instructed to negotiate answer pertinent questions at the next contracts with the Northville teen club,

board meeting. Motion No. 48 by Mr. Johnston, supgamization within the framework of ported by Mr. Froelich, that the law board policy, for use of the Junior High firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone be appointed to handle general school operation problems needing legal

assistance for the 1967-68 school year: The board briefly reviewed priority and the law firm of Keller, Thoma, McManus and Keller be appointed t handle labor relations matters needing legal assistance for the 1967-68 school year. Motion carried. Motion No. 49 by Mr. Johnston, sup-

ported by Mr. Froelich, that the Stewart and Beauvais firm of certified public accountants be retained to serve as the district auditor for the 1967-68 school vear. Motion carried. Motion No. 50 by Mr. Kipfer, sup-

ported by Mr. Martin, that the Fuel Oil Bid be awarded to Standard Oil company for #2 fuel oil at 10.45 cents per gallon, less 1^{c_0} for the period August 1, 1967 - July 1, 1968 and that Sun Oil company be awarded the bid for #5 fuel oil at 8.65 cents per gallon, net 30 days for the period August 1, 1967 -

July 1, 1968. Motion carried. Motion No. 51 by Mr. Froelich, supported by Mr. Martin, that the Office Furniture bid for the new junior high school be awarded to Michigan School Service for a total of \$981.10. Motion

Motion No. 52 by Mr. Deibert, supported by Mr. Johnston, that milk purchases for the 1967-68 school year be awarded to Detroit Pure Milk Company (Farm Maid) at a price of 5.4 centsper half pint of white milk and 5.85 cents per half pint of chocolate milk. Motion

Motion No. 53 by Mr. Deibert, supported by Mr. Martin, that the Gasoline, Oil and Lubricant Bids be awarded to Sinclair Refining Company for: Regular gasoline at 13.24¢ per gal. Transmission grease at 14¢ per lb. Chassis Lubricant at 12¢ per lb. and to Sun Oil Company for Heavy Duty Motor Oil at 57¢ per gallon, less 1% in 10 days. Motion carried.

Motion No. 54 by Mr. Froelich, supported by Mr. Orphan, that there be levied on taxable property of the Northville Public Schools School District for the year 1967, a total tax of \$1,416,178.65 for all purposes said tax to be apportioned among the several fractions of the District. Motion carried. (Appen-

Motion No. 55 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Deibert, that the Superintendent be authorized to procure bids and expend monies from the Athletic fund for the purpose of repairing and restriping the athletic field and track. Motion carried.

Motion No. 56 by Mr. Johnston, supported by Mr. Orphan, that Motion No. 18 of July 10, 1967, Board Minutes be amended by deleting items J (12 Motion No. 47 by Mr. Johnston, sup-Roll-away Tables 60" in diameter) and CC (12 Roll-away Tables 12' long) from the award to Superior School Equipment Co. in the amount of \$2,304 accordance with the recommendations the amount of \$2,328.60. Motion car-

by Mr. Spear for utilization of this Motion No. 57 by Mr. Froelich. A. Make necessary renovations to supported by Mr. Johnston, that Cadconvert the basement level to central illac Fence company be named to receiving, storage and maintenance deinstall the fencing at the Moraine school overpass and the Moraine school B. Remodel first level for elemensouth walkway at a cost not to exceed tary classroom use: library, music, art, and other special service pro-

\$1,379.96. Motion carried. Motion No. 58 by Mr. Johnston. upported by Mr. Kipfer, that the firm of O'Dell. Hewlett & Luckenbach, Inc., architects, be directed to proceed with additional walkways at the new Junior High school in accord with their Bulletin No. 6, Architect's Job No. 65-35, dated July 31, 1967: Item 3, a through e. Motion carried, (Appendix III to these

the agenda at the recommendation of

Communication - Letter from R. D. Merriam, Township Supervisor; Communication - Letter from Timothy Johnson. Assistant Pastor, First

Presbyterian church, Northville. Secretary Deibert read a letter from Mr. Merriam, Northville Township Supervisor, indicating that an inquiry by Mr. Spear on behalf of the Board of Education, relative to consideration of certain suggested dedication requirements in the planning ordinance as they affect school sites in housing developments within the School District, has been referred to the Northville Township Planning Commission for further study. A meeting of the

Planning Commission will be held at the Northville Township Hall on August 8, 1967, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Martin and Mr. Orphanindicated intentions to attend the scheduled meeting of the Planning Commission and report back to the board at the August 28 Board of Education meeting. Secretary Deibert reviewed a letter from T. Johnson, Assistant Pastor of

the First Presbyterian church of Northville. written on behalf of the Youth Services Committee in an effort to assist the teen club, The Cavern, in persuading the board of education to grant extended use of the Junior High Boys' gym to the club for its group activities. Mrs. Carol Forrer, sponsor of the Northville teen club, expressed appreciation on behalf of the club for the board's action regarding the use of the junior high boys' gym for the 1967-68

Mr. Spear informed the Board of Education that the board had received a notice from Wayne County Circuit Court of a judgment cancelling certain Wayne County personal property taxes for 1961, cities and townships other than Detroit, in the amount of \$107,748.78.

There being no further business. the meeting adjourned at 11:02 p.m. Secretary, Glenn E. Deibert

CRDINANCE NUMBER 22-F AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN DEALING WITH THE REQUIREMENT OF REVIEWING ALL OPEN SPACES PROVIDED IN ANY MULTIPLE-FAMILY SITE PLAN

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 184, PUBLIC ACT OF 1943 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONING DIS-TRICTS LYING WHOLLY WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, WITHIN WHICH ZONING DISTRICTS THE USE OF LAND, NATURAL RESOURCES, AND STRUCTURES. INCLUDING TENTS, AND TRAILER COACHES, THE HEIGHT. THE AREA, THE SIZE, AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS HERE-

SITY OF POPULATION SHALL BE

REGULATED: TO PROVIDE FURTHER

FOR A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION

AND ENFORCEMENT OF ITS PRO-

VISIONS AND TO PRESCRIBE PENAL-

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE OR-PART I. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by adding to SECTION 12.25 (Site Plan Review) a new section designated as SUB-SECTION 12.25 (c) (7) to The Planning Commission in reviewing all open spaces provided in AFTER ERECTED, THE LIGHT AND VENTILATION OF SUCH BUILDING. THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, AND THE DEN-

any Multiple-Family site plan, shall require that said open space be equally distributed and conveniently located with respect to the Multiple-Family residential dwelling units. PART II. VALIDITY. Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect

the validity of the Ordinance as a whole

TIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS or any part thereof, other than the PROVISIONS: TO PROVIDE FOR A part so declared to be invalid. BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POW-PART III. CONFLICTING PRO-VISIONS REPEALED, Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART IV. EFFECTIVE DATE, Public hearing having been held herein, the provisions of this Ordinance Amendment are hereby given immediate effect. pursuant to the provisions of Section 11, of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended.

I, ELEANOR HAMMOND, Clerk of the Township of Northville, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance Amendment was approved and adopted by the Northville Township Board at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 5th day of September, A.D., 1967, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. ELEANOR HAMMOND, Clerk

PART III. That the Zoning Ordinance

of the Township of Northville is hereby

further amended by amending SUB-

SECTION 11.1 (d) to read as follows:

(d) For the purpose of computing

One Bedroom -- 2 rooms, Two Bed-

the permitted number of dwelling units

per acre (in both notes "d-1" and "d-2"

of this SECTION 11.1) the following

room -- 3 rooms, Three Bedroom --

4 rooms. Four Bedroom -- 5 rooms;

bedroom units and including a "den".

"library" or other said extra room

shall count such extra room as a bed-

room for the purpose of computing

All units shall have at least one (1)

living room and one (1) bedroom, ex-

cept that up to ten (10) percent of the

units may be of an efficiency apartment

type, and not more than fifty (50) per-

cent of the dwelling units of any devel-

opment shall consist of one bedroom

sity shall be the total site area exclus-

ive of any public right-of-way for

either interior or bounding roads. ...

The area used for computing den-

The total number of rooms (not in-

cluding kitchen, dining and sanitary

facilities) shall not be more than the

area of the land parcel in square feet

divided by two thousand (2,000) in the

RM-1 District, and divided by Twelve

hundred (1.200) in the RM-2 District.

PART IV VALIDITY. Should any sec-

tion, clause or provision of this Ordi-

nance be declared by the courts to be

invalid, the same shall not affect the

validity of the Ordinance as a whole

or any part thereof, other than the part

PART V. CONFLICTING PROVIS-

IONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or

PART VI. EFFECTIVE DATE. Pub-

lic hearing having been held herein, the

provisions of this Ordinance Amend-

ment are hereby given immediate effect.

pursuant to the provisions of Section 11

of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943

'I, ELEANOR HAMMOND, Clerk of

the Township of Northville, do hereby

certify that the above Ordinance Amend-

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ELEANOR HAMMOND, Clerk

in the manner prescribed by law.

parts of Ordinance in conflict, herewith,

so declared to be invalid.

Plans presented showing 1, 2 or 3

NOTES TO SECTION 11.1.

room assignments shall control:

ORDINANCE NUMBER 22-G AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN DEALING WITH THE ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW R-M ZONING DISTRICTS

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 184. PUBLIC ACT OF 1943 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS AMEND-ED. TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTAB-LISHMENT OF ZONING DISTRICTS LYING WHOLLY WITHIN THE UNIN-CORPORATED PARTS OF THE TOWN SHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, WITHIN WHICH ZONING DISTRICTS THE USE OF LAND, NATURAL RESOURCES, AND STRUCTURES, INCLUDING TENTS, AND TRAILER COACHES. THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE SIZE, AND

THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS HERE-AFTER ERECTED. THE LIGHT AND VENTILATION OF SUCH BUILDING. THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, AND THE DEN-SITY OF POPULATION SHALL BE REGULATED: TO PROVIDE FURTHER FOR A METHODOF ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF ITS PROVIS-IONS AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PRO-VISIONS: TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND

PART I. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by amending ARTICLE V to and that these items be added to the read as follows:

> PREAMBLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS are designed to provide sites for multiple dwelling structures to both satisfy the needs of people seeking this nature of facility and to generally serve as zones of transition between the non-residential districts and lower density singlefamily districts. The multiple dwelling is further provided to serve the limited needs of the apartment type of unit in an otherwise single-family residential SECTION 5.1. PRINCIPAL USES PER-

In a Multiple-Family District, RM-1 thru RM-2 no building or land shall be used and no building shall be erected except for one or more of the following specified uses, unless otherwise pro-

vided in this Ordinance: -a. All principal uses permitted in the One-Family Residential Districts with the lot area, yards and floor area requirements equal to at least the requirements of the abutting, least restrictive One-Family District.

b. Multiple-family dwellings, including two-family districts. c. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to any of the above

SECTION 5.2. USES PERMITTED ON SPECIAL APPROVAL: The following uses shall be permitted subject to the conditions hereinafter imposed for each use: a. Nursery schools, day nurseries and child care centers (not including

dormitories); provided that for each child so cared for, there is provided and maintained a minimum of one hundred (100) square feet of outdoor play area. Such play space shall have a total minimum area of at least one thousand (1,000) square feet, and shall be fenced or screened from any adjoining land with planting. Any use permitted herein shall not be permitted in the interior of any

residential block. b. General hospitals, except those for criminals and those solely for the treatment of persons who are mentally ill or have contagious disease, not to exceed four (4) stories when the following conditions are met:

RM-1 Multiple

Family Resi-

RM-2 Multiple

Family Resi-

Area in Width

(1) All such hospitals shall be developed only on sites consisting of at least five (5) acres in area. (2) The proposed site shall have at least one property line abutting a major

thorofare (a thorofare of at least 120

feet of right-of-way, existing or propos-(3) The minimum distance of any main or accessory building from bounding lot lines or streets shall be at least one hundred (100) feet for front, rear, and side yards for all two (2) story structures. For every story above two (2), the minimum yard distance shall be increased by at least

twenty (20) feet. (4) Ambulance and delivery areas shall be obscured from all residential view with an obscuring wall or fence six (6) feet in height. Ingress and egress to the site shall be directly from a major thorofare (a thorofare of at least one hundred and twenty (120) feet of right-of-way, existing or proposed)

(5) All ingress and egress to the off-street parking area, for guest, employees, staff, as well as any other uses of the facilities, shall be directly from a major thorofare. c. Convalescent homes, not to 'ex-

ceed a height of two (2) stories, when the following conditions are met: (1) The site shall be so developed The RM-1 thru RM-2 MULTIPLE- the lot parcel whereby for each one (1) bed in the convalescent home there shall (1,500) square feet of open space. The fifteen hundred (1,500) square feet of land area per bed shall provide for landscape setting, off-street parking. service drives, loading space, yard requirements, employee facilities, and any space required for accessory uses.

> over and above the building coverage (2) The proposed site shall have at least one property line abutting a major thorofare (of at least one hundred twenty (120) feet of right-of-way, existing or

The 1,500 square feet requirement is

(3) The minimum distance of any main or accessory building from the bounding lot lines or streets shall be at least one hundred (100) feet for front, rear, and side yards when abutting residential districts, and fifty (50) feet when abutting non-residential dis-

(4) All ingress and egress to the off-street parking area, for guest, employees, staff, as well as any other uses of the facility, shall be directly from a major thorofare. (5) A four foot six inch (4' 6") ob-

scuring wall or fence shall be provided on all those sides which abut a One-Family Residential District. d. Accessory buildings and uses sustomarily incident to any of the above

SECTION 5.3. AREA, BULKAND YARD SETBACK REQUIREMENTS: See ARTICLE XI, "SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS": Limiting the height and bulk of buildings, the minimum size of lot permitted by land use, and providing minimum yard setback requirements. The following changes would occur in

ARTICLE XI SCHEDULE OF REGULA-FIONS. by deleting all of the present R-M and in its place introducing the PART II. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby further amended by amending that por-

tion of ARTICLE XI-SCHEDULE OF

as follows:

of Buildings

REGULATIONS dealing with RM-Multiple Family Residential to read Minimum Yard Setback of Lot Cover-(In Feet) Per Unit age (Area of All Structures)

Persons wishing to volunteer for any of these programs are urged to contact Prom at 349-2287.

NOVI MENTORS - Head Coach

John Osborne and his sidekick.

Milan Obrenovich, have their

fingers crossed as the Wildcats

prepare for tomorrow's season

opener against Boysville at Te-

Help! Prom

It By Himself

With plans in the making for es-

tablishment of touch football and shoot-

ing programs, Recreation Director Ro-

bert Prom issued a plea for volunteer

Volunteers are needed to officiate

football games - both for adults and

boys, and for supervising a shooting

program for boys and girls. Without

these volunteers, Prom said, the pro-

posed programs are next to impossible.

football program for adults and another

for boys. The shooting program, still

only in the preliminary planning stage,

air rifles and 22-caliber rifles.

would involve the safe means of using

Prom proposes to establish a touch

Can't Do

help this week.

Explosive 'Homecoming' in Works It'll be an "interesting" home- most successful coaches in the state. coming for Plymouth's new head coach Moshimer, who received his degree when he and his varsity eleven invade at Michigan State university where he

> football classic. That's how Tom Moshimer sees tohe was raised and against his high school alma mater. But Moshimer doesn't expect the welcoming mat - except possibly from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moshimer, who live at 355 East Baseline

With only two regulars back this year, Moshimer has his fingers crossed in hopes of continuing the fantastic win-loss record he notched while coaching at Dundee. "I can't really tell (his team's strength) until we see what the opposition looks like," said the Plymouth coach as his squad warmed to a playing pitch.

Moshimer, who graduated from Northville high school in 1952 after four years of football here, was named to the head coaching job at Plymouth following eight years at Dundee where he compiled a 44-21-3 record, including the school's recent stretch of 35 victories without a loss. In those eight years at Dundee, his Duncan, 3 1/2, and Mike, 2, are living football team garnered four league in Plymouth. championships making him one of the

Evens Softball Score

Wixom's Tom Burke Smothers Brother

Rivalry in the Burke family took a twist recently as Tom Burke's Wixom mens softball squad defeated his brother Joe's Walled Lake team in the post-season playoffs.

in regular season activities as Penny Manufacturing swept to the league championship. But in the playoffs, it was Tom and his Wixom diamond giants who took top honors.

Penny opened up with an 8-5 vicnipped the Walled Lake rivals the next day, 9-8, and then came back to claim the post-season title, 11-10.

With his squad out front by one run

going into the final inning, Tom, who doubles as player-coach and as the city's recreation director as well, was on the mound. The first two outs came relatively easy. Then Joe came to the plate and laced Tom's pitch for a sizzling single. The next batter flied out, however, ending the threat.

homers, including John Fawcett, Terry Jadzinski, and Fred Waara. With the final out, members of the

nine-team league are now looking forward to the league banquet to be held September 30 at the UAW Hall in Wixom. Tickets for the 8 p.m. event are being sold by the team

Northville tomorrow for the annual spent two years as an assistant fresh-

man coach before moving to Dundee. "We're carrying about 38 playmorrow's opener in a community where ers." he said, including only two regulars from last year's team. They are Mike Waller, a 175-pound center, and Captain Tom Elias, a 187-pound senior halfback. Several others, however. saw "some action" last year, he added. Working a multiple offense, Moshim-- in view of last year's Plymouth er will start Mike Cederburg at quar-

> terback. It'll include "a little" of the Wing-T formation. With Cederburg. a 5-11 senior, in the backfield will be 145-pound Dick Dyer at fullback, Elias at one half and either Steve Montgomers or Terry Wagenschutz at the other half. Sharing starting positions on the line with Waller will be Larry Olson and either Larry Olson or Martin Rossow at the guards, Jeff Adams and Dave Hale at the ends, and Rick Neale and possibly John Campbell at Tackles. Assisting Moshimer in the coaching department are Paul Cummings,

> line, Frank Fisher, back, and Pat Montagano, end. Moshimer is married, and he and his wife, Connie, and their two sons,

Brother Joe claimed the upper hand

tory at Walled Lake, while Wixom

Wixom had to battle to the wire

Three Wixom players came up with

'Ringing' Title Goes to Siren Art Siren and Sandy Evans copped top honors in the Wixom horseshoe

Upper Peninsula.

REAL WHOPPER - When Jack

Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

E. Morris, 25914 Clark street,

Novi, fishes he doesn't fool around

with little ones as attested to by

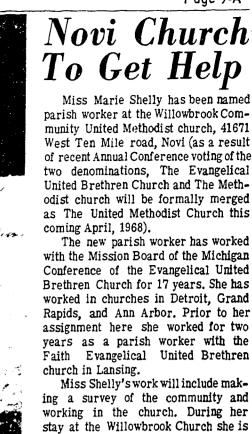
this 45½-inch, 25½-pound pike

taken from Bond Lake in the

contest sponsored by the Wixom recreation department. Art edged out Terry Jadzinski, 50-38, with 12 ringers to Terry's seven ringers, in the men's division.

Sandy picked up 23 points, with 4 ringers in edging runner-up Florence Trombley, who collected 20 points and three ringers.

Contestants in both divisions pitched



living in the local community. Her own home is in Detroit. Several Thefts

Hit Northville

Several thefts were reported to the Northville police department this past week. Two occurred at Northville high school. Martin Cayley told police a drive chain had been stolen from a 1967

Honda belonging to his son, Patrick. It had been parked in the school parking lot September 5. James Sanders reported a Hamilton, 7 jewel wrist watch, valued at \$125 stolen from his locker in the boys gym locker room while he was at foot-

ball practice. A tricycle was stolenfrom the backyard of Harry Jackson of 876 Allen drive in the Village Green subdivision on September 5. Jackson said he found the bike missing when he returned from work that evening.

After searching the surrounding area, he found the bike lying in a creek behind the subdivision. He says the tricycle was completely demolished Another bike, a 24" boys' bicycle, was reported stolen by Ray Southers of 405 Horton street September 9. He said the bike was parked in his yard, but wasn't locked. It disappeared sometime Friday evening or early Saturday morning.

A 15-year-old Farmington runaway is being sought by Novi police for purchasing a truck with a forged \$125

Johnnie Williams of 1915 Austin Drive reported the check, which wa reported stolen from the boy's father.

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Orchard Hills Plans Revival Services Here

The Orchard Hills Baptist church, on Novi road north of Nine Mile, will be engaged in Revival services for eight days beginning this Sunday. This will be their first such meeting since moving into their new building.

Rev. Willard Martin will be the evangelist. He is an Area Missionary in the southeastern part of Michigan. He is also serving asaninterim-pastor in Dundee, Michigan. Mr. Martin is the former pastor of the Livonia Baptist

Mr. Bill Valade, Music Director of the Orchard Hills Baptist church, will be in charge of the music. Mrs. Valade will be assisting him at the piano and Mr. Ken Scheuer, church organist, will be at the organ.

Child care will be provided for all those in attendance, according to the Pastor, Fred Trachsel. The evening services will commence at 7:30 and the public is cordially in-

vited to attend.

GOP Kickoff

Greater Northville Republican club will be held Thursday evening, September 21 at eight o'clock in the conference rooms of Detroit Federal Savings, Center at Dunlap.

All members are urged to attend. Cider and donuts will be served.

A supplier has tossed a wrench into

administrative machinery for opening

the new junior high school on Septem-

ber 25 - but, alas, the gears are still

Despite the unavailability of new

lockers, Acting Superintendent Ray-

mond Spear indicated Monday that it still

appears the new facility will be ready

In his report to the board of educa-

tion, Spear said that Interior Steel company, after promising delivery of

lockers by September 1, informed him

last week that the lockers will not be

ready until mid-November. He said the

company failed to notify the school or

the architect earlier of a late delivery.

for occupancy within two weeks.

Lambath of 41089 Malott drive in Novi heard a knocking on her door Monday. She answered it, but no one was there. Another knock. This time she screamed. Pecking on the door, obviously wanting in, was a wild Canada goose. Refused entry the goose walked about the Lambaths carport until a neighbor came to the

housewife's rescue. Together

they "shooed" him into the garage

step, he explained, would mean placing

The locker contract, it was explain-

All other equipment is either in the

school now or 'on its way,' officials

week on the sanitary sewer line from

Pouring of the gymnasium floor was

begun last week and this room is ex-

pected to be completed, too, by the

a new order that probably could not be

filled before June of next year.

ed, carried no penalty clause.

stop-gap measure.

temporary hangers in the school as a
If the board of education goes along

"My first inclination," said Spear, the new junior high school will carry

and called Novi Officer Dale Hartley Thorton, naturalist of the Proud Lake Recreation area, who took him back to a more natural habitat. Where did he come from? A neighbor lady was consulted but the officer received an indignant stare when he asked if she owned the loose goose. His

search stopped, naturally, but the

with its committee recommendation,

He's Floating in His Dream

It is equipped with depth sounder,

couragement: "It took us quite a while,

aluminum, the top of vinyl.

and AM-FM radio.

Continued from Page 1

and gasoline engine and \$4,000 to build a spacious cabin and outfit it with all the conveniences of a home. Today, insurance companys value her at more than \$15,000, while Mark, remembering the work that went into her, places the value up there among the "ships" that started him dreaming.

Cost was not as difficult to swallow as was the painstakingly slow building process, says Mark. On the road continually, he had only a precious few hours each Sunday to swing a hammer or use a saw. So for three years, the boat stood in drydock, only gradually chang-

ing color, size and shape. "My sons (Mark and Robert) were a big help," says Mark. "Without them or my wife, I'd never have made it.' Yet, he recalls that even the enthusiasm of his boys dwindled as the months passed and the boat remained on land. "When you have a boat that can float but remains out of water," he explains, "it's hard to maintain initial excitement. It was hard for all of us. Now, it's different; everyone's got plenty of en-

thusiasm again." The hull of the Ziguener, christened by Mark's wife, Marcy, who also decorated the interior, is 40 feet long. The interior of the one-deck cabin is 261/2 feet long, 12 feet wide, and 6 feet, 8 inches high. It is fitted out with a kitchen that includes sink and running water, a propane gas stove and refrigerator, a bathroom with sink and chlorine toilet. a specially built davenport-bed for two. four berths, table and chairs.

Indoor-outdoor carpeting stretches the full length of the interior, and alum-No Lockers, But Opening Seen inum - screened windows grace both sides of the cabin. Two of the windows open outward for easy exit in case of an emergency.

berg engine, the Ziguener (the name is German for Gypsy) swings a 26 x 22 inch propeller, cruises at 12 miles per fuel detector, tachometer, radio phone,

As for insurance and docking, Mark Despite the addition of the large is finding these less costly than owning enclosed cabin and the interior furnishings, the boat draws only a quartera vacation cottage. "And we aren't tied down to the same place as would be with inch more water, says the proud build-For those who may have visions of

the kitchen sink presented a little prob-

lem. But we solved that one by buying

a similar boat, Mark offers this en- years worth it? The twinkle in his eye and the pleabut it wasn't difficult to build and it's sant hum of the Ziguener's engine are





Gredell is the proud builder and owner of a sleek house cruiser

and has refused to assist in installing **OBITUARIES**

Roberta Jean Handorf, 45 of 300 Wing Court, died suddenly Wednesday

September 6 at her home Born November 4, 1920 in Detroit, she was the daughter of Robert and Georgia (Richardson) Baskerville. A life member of the Mothers club, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Heidi

A memorial service was conducted at Casterline Funeral Home on Saturday, September 9, with the Rev. Henry Walch, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, officiating.

Funeral services were held in Detroit September 5 for Robert T. Edmondson, a former Northville resident and Ford dealer here from 1937 to

Mr. Edmondson, who was 64, died in Detroit after a brief illness September. 3. Services were held from Strathmore Church of Christ, in which he was a member. Interment was in Roseland Park cemetery, Royal Oak. He was born January 24, 1903, in Brent-

During the time he owned the Tom Edmondson Ford dealership in Northville he served as president of the Northville Exchange club. After leaving Northville in 1941 he was a partner for 35 years in the Edmondson and Sweeney Ford dealership on Greenfield road in Detroit. At the time of his death he was a resident of Redford town-

In addition to his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Douglas Bolton (Marjorie) of Northville, and Mrs. Donald

CORA MAE HAKE

(Risner) Hake. She was a life resiniece, Mrs. Lola M. Norton of Pontiac,

Saturday, September 9 from the Cas-

Burial was in Novi cemetery.

Born December 27, 1888 in Northville, he was the son of Hiram and Ursula (Simmons) Benton. His wife. Flora, preceded him in death. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

eral Home, with the Rev. S. D. Kinde. pastor of the First Methodist church of Northville officiating.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery



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Hudson (Dorothy) of Redford. He also

Cora Mae Hake, 87 of 26245 Novi road, died September 6 at Novi Con-Born April 28, 1880 in Novi, she was the daughter of Joseph and Minnie

Miss Hake is survived by one

terline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Gib Clark of the Novi Baptist church

William Dorsell Benton, 78, a lifelong resident and retired farmer of this area, died September 7 at Botsford General Hospital. He lived at

Nancy Gaffor of Troy, a son, Arthur C. of Melvin, North Dakota, and six

September 11 from the Casterline Fun-



same name the present school carries.

ed before making another consideration Besides, he added in a breath of exasperation, he wants no part in naming th

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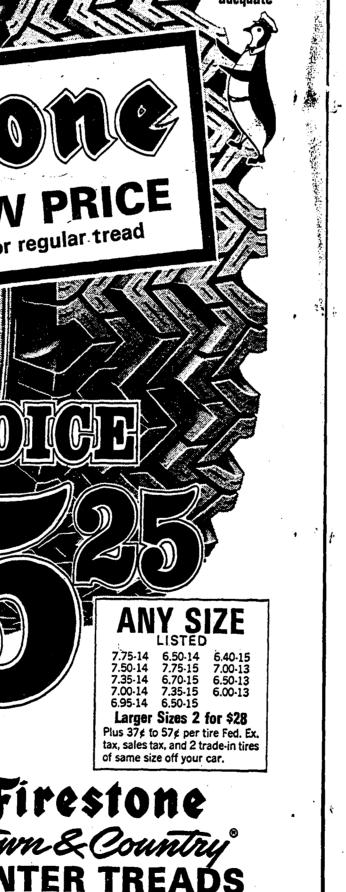
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DADDY

Little arms reach up. I stoop and lift

the precious weight of baby son into my

arms and smell his sweetness. Pravers

Cuddling him close, I remember the

night of his birth when Mary and I

were told that our baby could not live

until daybreak. How we prayed in those

early morning hours, holding hands and

clinging fast to our belief that God in

His goodness would spare our son. How

grateful we were for the courage and

strength God's love and nearness sup-

plied. How glad we were for the Church

Do you wonder that Sunday morning

finds us both in church joyfully worship-

Whatever your need, it stands ready

Tuesday Psalms 119:145-152

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When Mao Tse-Tung, head of the Chinese Communist Party, was a young man, he attended a Christian Mission School, where he learned to know the Savior, Jesus Christ, from the lips of a Christian Missionary.

Several years after graduation from the school Mao Tse-Tung heard that his beloved teacher was visiting the city. He hurried to the hotel to meet him. There he was rudely refused admission by the doorman. He pushed on past into the lobby, where he asked to see the mis-

"Get out!" cried the desk clerk of this "Western" hotel. When Mao Tse-Tung persisted in his desire, the desk clerk replied, "We don't allow any Chinese in here!" With that he picked up the rather slight young Chinese and threw him out of the hotel bodily. Mao Tse-Tung never forgot the incident. To him this Westerner represented Christianity, Western civilization and Capitalism. All China and the whole

world today may be experiencing repercussions from that experience.

If you have rejected Christ's invitation, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest," because of some unhappy experience with a person, won't you listen to His invitation today? Jesus says, "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out."

Similarly many people today who are outside the kingdom of God do not distinguish between hypocrites and genuine Christians. They have perhapshad some unpleasant experiences in the church. Because it is made up of sinful human beings who have not overcome. all their weaknesses through the power of Christ, the unbeliever generalizes and says that the whole church is a bunch of phony hypocrites. He will have nothing to do with them. But he is only cutting himself off from the grace of God in Jesus Christ.

Methodists to Vote On New Church Plans

Members of the First Methodist Church of Northville will vote Sunday on proposed plans of a new church and educational unit.

The church conference will be held at 3 p.m., with the Rev. Joseph Edwards of the Ann Arbor district presid-According to the Rev. S. D. Kinde,

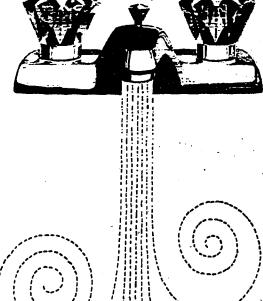
pastor, the plans call for two basic units - the church proper and an educational wing separated by a hall that will double as a library. The educational unit will include staff offices, church school classrooms, fellowship and dining hall, kitchen and

heating plant. The new church will seat approximately 450 persons as opposed to 250 in the present building. To cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000, the brick and stone structure will be built on a five acre site on the south side of Eight Mile road at Taft. Plans for the modern-type building have already been approved by the Ann Arbor

the Methodist church. Architect for the proposed new building is William P. Lindhout of Livonia. Ralph Gallagher is the building chairman, filling the post formerly held by the late Oscar Hammond.

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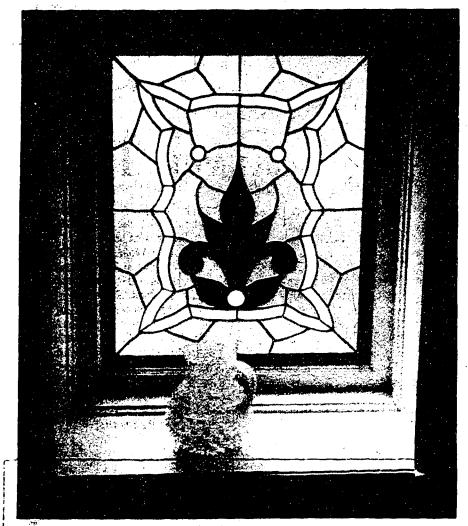
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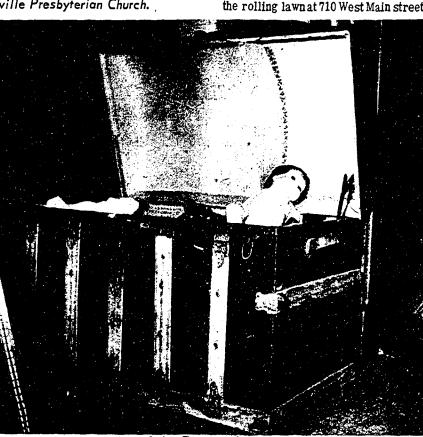
In C. Harold Bloom Home

Mason's Handiwork Survives

the second of a series of articles on the five Vintage Homes which will be visited Thursday, October 5 during a tour sponsored by the Women's Association of the Northville Presbyterian Church.

the beauty of the late Nineteenth Century home of the C. Harold Blooms fires the imagination and sends it hurdling back over the years to the man who Perched majestically at the top of

the rolling lawn at 710 West Main street,



families such as the McMillans, Algers,

of James A. Beatie who built it in 1890. The craftsmanship of this Northville mason, grandfather of the present owner, is immediately recognized in the still solid stonework that encases the rambling porch and the foundation. Its graceful pillars still possess their original strength and beauty, enhancing yet the spacious porch that

made outdoor relaxation so popular in Call your Entering the front door, the visitor is greeted by a floor-to-ceiling hall mirror, framed in the grand style of the 19th Century. The mirror was owned by the Beatie family in Detroit, where the women were dressmakers for old



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Vintage House Tour

Continued from Page 3-B A sliding door to the right leads to what is now the library, still possess-

ing some of its original, handsome wood-

work. Forward, up a few steps to the

Twin Windows in Living Room

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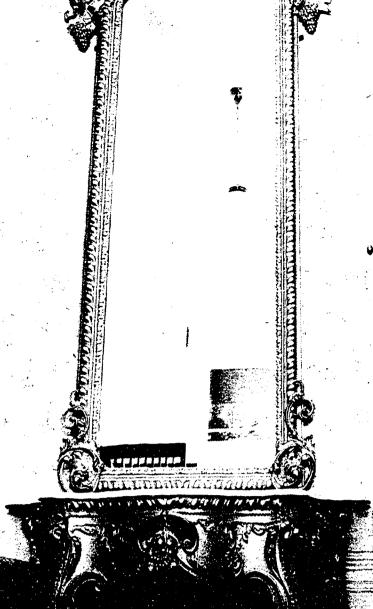
stairway landing, two beautiful stained glass windows lead the visitor back down into the living room exquisitely furnished with antiques. At either end of the living room, which now occupies the full width of the home, two elegant

The sofas and davenports in the living room were part of the house when it first welcomed visitors, and decorating the library is a banquet lamp, forerunner of the floor lamp, and a cherry table, purchased by the original owners at the time of their marriage for a second-hand price of Adding a touch of the past in the modern kitchen is a chest made by the father of Mrs. Beatle for her wedding present. It features seven kinds of Three bedrooms occupy the second floor, one the large master bedroom featuring a warm sitting room or study

for Mrs. Bloom. It, like the other two bedrooms, is tastefully decorated. blending new with the old. The third, or attic floor has been partially finished, housing a maid's pedroom and a large den that includes heavy built-ins and a magnificent but worn cornice shelf. Originally, this third floor was important more for its height than its living quarters. For it was here that water was piped from a spring nearby and stored in a tank to

half-moon windows look out over the

naintain water pressure. A special treat is in store for those who tour the Bloom home next month because the attic room itself, together with its dusty but fascinating contents, will be open for viewing.



Gigantic Mirror Greets Visitors

College Plans Friday Dance

Freddy Cannon with K.V. Knightand

The dance, one of two sponsored

by the Senate during the year, will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in

the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center.

The Knight Riders will provide the music for the first student sponsored dance of the new academic year at Schoolcraft College on Friday night. The Tower I dance, sponsored by the Student Senate, is open to all college students in the area, on presentation of a valid I.D. card. Admission is \$1.50 per person, \$3 per couple for Schoolcraft students; \$2 per person, \$4 per couple for other college students. School dress is indicated.



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sociation (OACA) is observing a Couns-Specific attention will be called to

the 350 school counselors in Oakland county 120,000 students on the secondary level - including those of this area. "It is believed that the support of an informed public will add significantly to each counselor's effectiveness as he attempts to bring about guidance services to the students assigned to him," says Dr. Robert Williams, director of guidance and measurements and advisor of OACA. In Oakland county, he notes, most counselors' student assignment is

Adds Virginia Yansen, OACA chair-"Our public image is important and we cannot take it for granted. We need to promote a general awareness on the public of our various services available for youth and their parents. Therefore, we encourage all people to be-

300 to 400 students.

total school program by participating in the Counselor Week activities and by viewing the educational displays pre-

According to the Novi counselors, describing the counselor's job interms of things a counselor does would be "a sham. It is rather like describing the vocation of homemaking as a list task the Oakland Area Counselors As- of duties. A mother does washing, ironing, mending, cleaning, etc., but what elor Week from September 24-30 in an is more important, a mother cares and

people is essential."

A counselor must view public relations as an important part of his job, they explain. Assisting students and parents through difficult situations and helping them to plan ahead and make decisions effectively leads naturally into this public relations project.

sented throughout the county."

effort to aid in public understanding of loves.

as an official with a job to do. Also, it is necessary for the counselor to be able to adapt his methods and techniques to meet the needs of the individual ... The method with which a counselor expresses his care for people must be flexible. The fact that he cares about

"Counseling is an exciting job because it is alive. Otherwise, it would be depressing because there is so

- NOTICE -

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE DID HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1967 AND ON THAT DATE ADOPTED THE RE-VISED HOUSING ORDINANCE:

Following is a summary of said ordinance—Article I through XVI:

Article I-Title and Purpose

Article II-To Whom it Shall Apply Article III-Definitions

Article IV-Inspection of Dwellings, Dwelling Units, Rooming Units and Premises

Article V-Service of Notices and Orders Article VI-Housing Board of Appeals

Article VII-Minimum Standards for Basic Equipment and Facilities
Article VIII-Minimum Standards for Light, Ventilation and Heating Article IX-General Requirements relating to the Safe and Sanitary Maintenance of Parts of Dwellings and Dwelling Units

Article X-Minimum Space, Use and Location Requirements Article XI-Responsibilities of Owners and Occupants

Article XII—Rooming Houses Article XIII-Designation of Dwelling Unfit for Human Habitation and

Legal Procedure for Condemnation Article XIV-Violations and Penalty

Article XV-Separability

Article XVI-Effective date

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AroundSchoolcraft

The fall semester schedule for the Friday Night film series at Schoolcraft college has been announced by John Kyriacopoulos, director of the series. The seven-film schedule will begin September 15 with "Gervaise," and will continue on alternate Fridays through December 15. No film will be shown on November 24, during the Thanksgiving holiday week-

The schedule: September 15, "Gervaise"; September 29, "Aparajito"; October 13, "My Uncle"; October 27 'The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"; November 10, "The Informer"; December 1, "Viridiana" and December 15, "Red Films will be shown in

Room F-530, the amphitheater in the Forum building on the campus mall. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. "Aparajito," "Viridiana," and "Red Desert," will also be shown at 3 p.m., Kyriacopoulos said. All foreign language films have English sub-titles.

The Friday night series is open to the public without Maria Schell starts in "Gervaise," a French film based on Emile Zola's novel "L'Assommoir (The Dram Shop)" which was the forerunner of his 'Nana." The story is that of a poverty-stricken lame girl in Paris during the 19th century Second Empire. She

is dragged down to the depths by a series of tragic incidents and the film ends on an equally tragic note. Francoise Perier and Suzy Delair are featured in the cast which was directed by Rene Clement.

All eight members of the Schoolcraft college board of trustees will attend the second annual meeting o the Michigan Association of Community College boards at Bay-deNoc Community college on Friday and Sat-Trustees will join Schoolcraft President Dr. Eric J. Bradner at the two-day meeting at which Dr. Max Smith of Michigan State

University, director, office of community college cooperation, and Dr. Harold Smith of the Upjohn Company, will be principal Trustees designated Board Chairman Harold E. Fischer as its official dele-

gate to the meeting, and named Mrs. John Moehle. as alternate. Fischer is president of the association which was organized last Other Trustees who will attend the meeting are Paul

Mutnick, board secretary; Clarke Oldenburg, treasurer; James W. Boswell, Sam Hudson, Dr. George Martin and William Secord.



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-NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

The Blood Bank Mobile will be in Novi on Monday September 25 at the Novi Community Hall from 2 to 8 p.m. Novi Blood Bank is depleted. Please be on hand to give much needed blood to Novi Blood Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski attended the wedding and reception of Mrs. Harold Miller's nephew Raymond Main and Clynthia Sales Saturday evening. The wedding ceremony was held in the Holy Cross Lutheran church in Detroit and the reception for approximately 200 was held at the D.A.V. Hall. A niece, Diane Ross flew in from San Francisco to attend the wedding of her cousin Mrs. Pearl Ross, who has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold

Miller for the past two weeks left Monday by plane for her home at Menlo Park, California. Mrs. Mike Choquet who has been ill for some time entered the Osteopathic hospital in Pontiac on Sunday.

She is in N.E. One. Rm. 139 and under Last Thursday, Mrs. Florence Lanning had a birthday and was she ever surprised when her nieces came in with a birthday cake and gifts at the home

of her sister, Mrs. Marie LaFond on Mrs. George Atkinson was among the guests invited to a smorgasbord dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bundoff Sunday afternoon. The occasion honored their uncle Michael Skibyak of Florida and was held at the Bundoff

home at Wolverine Lake. Mrs. Hattie Garlick was the guest of her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garlick at North Lake near Chelsea last weekend.

While they were accompanying the Boy Scouts on their canoe trip last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee stopped off to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sigsbee at Harrison. Other visitors were Mrs. Dan Sigsbee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guv Boatman and daughter,

Mrs. Betty Cotter spent Sunday at the country farm home of her nephew. E. D. Cotter near Leonard. While there she watched the ball game of the River Electric girl team and the shop men's team. She also was a guest of the Limiterlost Teenage club at the

Last Saturday Mrs. Ed Putnam and Mrs. Betty Cotter visited Mrs. George Mairs on Pinckney road near Howell. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webster of St. Clair Shores stopped off in Novi to pick up the latter's aunt, Mrs. Harold Henderson to go to Alto where they attended a family reunion and the 50th wedding anniversary open house of Mrs. Handerson's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Tobias. All the members of the George Tobias family, four daughters and one son, were present with their children and grandchildren. All the surviving brothers and sisters of the honored couple

except one were also present. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius and family visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex LaPlante in Caro this The Den Mothers of the Novi Cub

Scouts had a meeting at the Community building to prepare for the coming fall Cub Scout activities. The Novi Mothers club will meet next Monday night. They will have a business meeting and refreshment and

then play some games in the Novi Com-Mr. and Mrs. David Bartski are the parents of a son, Bruce Wayne, born Monday, September 11 in St. Mary's hospital, Livonia. The Bartskis also have a little daughter, Kimberly, 18 months old. Bruce Wayne is the first boy in the family over a period of sev-

eral years. Hiram Holmes, who has been a patient in Ann Arbor University hospital for several weeks is back home again. Maude St Onge entered the Botsford hospital in Farmington last week on Thursday. She has been in poor health of some time.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS William Beadle, son of the William Beadles, Sr. is expected home on leave from the Navy. He has been in the service 2 years and has made trips to the West Pac area. Now he has a change of orders and his new port will

be Pearl Harbor. Little Elizabeth Collacott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collacott of Maude Lee Circle, was six yearsold on Sunday. Her grandmother and aunt were present at the family birthday din-

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers will attend the wedding of Charlyn Ann Kelly and Peter Manuguerra at the St. Rita church in Detroit Friday evening. They will also attend the reception at Vlad-

> TO YOU CKLW 800 KC Sunday 9:45 A.M "FREEDOM AND MORA STANDARDS'

Mrs. Caroline Mann of Riverton. Illinois and Mrs. Faye Allgnani of Park Ridge. Illinois are the house guests of Mrs. Allgnani's sister-in-law, Dolly Allgnani on McMahon Circle. BLUE STAR MOTHERS The September meeting was held

last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dolly Allgnani with Mrs. Lucy Needham assisting. There were 18 members and three guests present. Plans were made for the 25th anniversary of the Novi Chapter 47 Blue Star

Mothers Wednesday September 27. They will have a planned potluck and are inviting mothers from other chapters to be present. They also plan to have a program and games all at the Novi Community Hall. The mothers met early and worked on their bazaar articles. Bazaar will be held on Wednesday October 18. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

The Wesley Choir will sing at the morning service Sunday, September September 24 the all church potluck

and program will start off Education week. The potluck will be held at 12:30 and outside if the weather permits. The discussion group has started discussions with the guide of their new study book "Men's Search for a Meaningful Faith." There was a very good attendance this past Sunday.

At 3 p.m. Sunday the Novi Methodists were invited to attend the Milford Consecration service with Bishop Reed as speaker and open house following. Sunday School at 10:45. The new adult curriculum is now in use. Class meets in the kitchen. Encourage the children to attend Sunday school.

On Monday the Christian Workers school was held at Commerce and will continue for six Monday evenings from 7:30-9:30. The courses are "Teaching Children", "The Persons We Teach" and "How to Read and Study the Bible." Tuesday Social Concerns Commission at 7 p.m. Wednesday choir rehearsal at 7:30. Come and join the

Sunday, September 17 Jr. Hi MYF 6:30 Sr. H: MYF at 7:00 p.m. Tell oth-First quarterly conference will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the West Side Methodist church in Ann Arbor. Official board members are urged to attend.

COMMUNITY CHURCH The Women's Society of World Ser vice met at the church September 11. They had a silent auction, the proceeds went into the mission fund. Mrs. Charlene Hare led in the devotions and Mrs. Audrey Blackburn served the re-

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good used clothing and bedding which will be boxed for Church World Service. These items may be brought to the church throughout September.

> September 10, Sunday school 9:45 and worship service at 11 a.m. Fellowship will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m All Jr. Hi and Sr. Hi are

urged to be present. Monday September 18 and Tuesday September 19, Mrs. Norris will attend the Michigan E.U.B. Ministers Wives Retreat at Wesley Woods near Battle

MISSION CHURCH

There was a very good turn out for

Mrs. Charlene Merritt is in charge of the Sunday school and Mrs. Sylvia Loudy is the assistant. The new Sunday school teachers are Mrs. Rita Simpson and Mrs. Wilma Young.

Please note the date to be at the Lehman's home has been changed to Sunday September 17 at 4 p.m. for all adults of the church. If you have not so now because a good time is to be had by all at this open pit barbeque for all the members of the church to

Prayers were said for little Miss Karen Loudy who has just come home from the hospital. The flowers from the altar were given to her on Sunday. Still in need of painters for the church. Look up the paint brushes. Call Bob Lehman 437-2449.

Crocker coupons as soon as possible. Those who sent out the little aprons through the mail; all returns should be in by the next E.C.W. meeting the first Tuesday in October. Needed: A whole group of boys and

men, young and old, to clean the land around the church of stones, wire, boards, etc. left over from the builders of the church so that the ground can be prepared and seeded this fall. The congregation was happy to see Rev. Fricke's mother and grandmother in church on Sunday. Always glad to welcome them from Benton Harbor.

F. & A.M. Warren Bogart, W. M.

The fall schedule began Sunday.

Next Sunday September 17 the Youth

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

church services Sunday and an equally good turnout for Sunday school this past

Please turn in your stamps and Betty

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 Regular Meeting Second Monday R. R. Coolman, Sec

The canning project for Southlandis continuing this week with all ladies asked to be at the church on Thursday morning to can pears. Also needed are people to pick the fruit when someone contributes it, contact Mrs. Evans if you

can help in this capacity. Other needs for this missionary project are jar Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell, the new Missionary Internefamily were with

and gave testimonies in the morning worship service and then sang a duet in the evening service. There will be a welcome reception and food shower next Sunday evening following the evening

The Missionary committee met on Sunday evening and continued planning on Christmas for missionaries on Wed-Continued on Page 9-B

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McDonald Heads GOP Fund Drive

Thursday, September 14, 1967

Mrs. Don Kory, Chairman of the 19th Congressional District Wayne Republican Committee (Livonia, Northville, Redford Twp.), has announced September 16 as the kick-off date to begin the annual Republican party fund drive in Wayne County. Congressman Jack McDonald, is Wayne county co-chairman of this event. McDonald explains that the need for success of such fund raising, especially in a non-election year, cannot be overemphasized. "Then the party can realistically plan for assisting candidates in time for election, building organization, operating headquarters, and developing positive programs," says McDonald.

The week following the kick-off date residents will be contacted by letter asking for help that can be given for the year ahead. Directing the drive in Redford Township will be Lou Wilking, Dave Merrion in Livonia and A.T. Gillahan in

Northville. Contributions can be made out to the "United Republican Fund" and given to the precinct representative or mailed to the 19th Dst. headquarters at 15584 Beech Daly road, Detroit, 48239.

Novi **Justice Court**

A three-day jast sentence, together with a \$50 fine and court costs o \$15. was handed Michael T. Cerventes of Pontiac for driving in Novi on September 3 with a revoked driver's license. He pleaded guilty before Justice of Peace Emery Jacques.

Mary C. Ehrcke, 729 Amenia, who was the driver of a car that crashed into a porch at 1703 East Lake Drive on August 4, was fined \$10 upon plead ing guilty before Justice of the Peace Robert K. Anderson. Fined \$20 for speeding 75 milesper hour in a 55 MPH zone on 10 Mile

road by Justice Jacques was William K. Edmonds of 44200 10 Mile road Albert G. Ringle of 1689 Decker pleaded guilty of failing to identify nimself at a property damage accident on East Lake Drive August 25 and was fined \$50 by Justice Anderson. Fined \$25 for excessive noise of motorcycle on Grand River, west

of Taft road, June 26, by Justice Anderson was Joseph D. Paliuto of De-

Louis R. Nostrant of Plymouth ple-aded guilty of speeding 50 MPH in a 30 MPH zone on East Lake drive July 22 and was fined \$20 by Justice Jac-

Henry R. Barton of Farmington was fined \$20 for speeding 40 MPH in a 25 MPH zone at Meadowbrook and 10 Mile road, and a \$30 fine was assessed Park for speeding 80 MPH in a 55 MPH zone on Grand River between Beck and Novi roads. Both fines were le-

Attendance Down Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson had 252,000 visitors in August of this year compared to 253,000

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Robert R. Noble of 27400 Novi road was fined \$30 by Justice Anderson upon pleading guilty of being a disorderly person in the Casino parking lot on June 12.

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EXPANDING-Rapidly increasing demand for its diamond tools prompted ground-breaking Friday for expansion of International Diamond Tool company, 21141 Novi road. The 4,300 square foot addition will nearly triple the size of the Northville industry, located here for nearly six years. According to the owner and operator,

structure of the addition should be completed before freezing weather, with interior work to continue throughout the winter. Looking over the plans for the twostory addition as workmen prepare the site adjacent to the present building is the owner, his wife and

Employee Group Holds Convention

Grace Felker, Aileen Cole, M. M. Bryce, Charles McQueer, C. A. Rice and Eldin Whalen of Northville have been elected delegate to the 17,000 member Michigan State Employees Association's general assembly, which will meet Friday through Sunday, September 15, 16 and 17 in Grand Rapids

for its 17th Annual Convention. More than 350 delegates, representing 122 association chapters throughout the state will begin arriving in the Furniture City Thursday night for their meetings at the Pantlind Hotel. MSEA President Larry Hilldore, of Rockford, said the main order of business will be consideration of more than 80 resolutions which will shape association policy during the coming

year. In addition, Hilldore continued, With the present chaotic situation existing in Michigan concerning strikes or withholding of services by public employees, it is certain that the assoc-

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat the place of meeting for the Public Hearing on the Master Plan of the Village of Novi, has been changed from the Village Hall to the Community Building, located at 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan. This Public Hearing will be held on Septem-

Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

ber 25, 1967 at 8:00 P.M.

would require legal action to prevent such irresponsible acts on the part of public employees."

cept using school children of Michigan bargaining table.'

be an address, following the banquet on Saturday evening, by David Brinkley, nationally recognized television news commentator who will speak in the civic auditorium. The David Brinkley program also will be open to the general

Central University Awards Diplomas

A Northville resident was among 253 students who completed degree requirements at Central Michigan university at the close of the six-weeks summer session, officials revealed this week He is Lyman W. Warnock of 215 Ely drive, North, who successfully arts degree. His was one of 81 MA degrees granted at Central, which also awarded 157 bachelor degrees. Central also awarded eight master

of business education degrees, six master of science degrees and one special-The July graduates may take part in the university's next scheduled commencement exercises on January 27.

Degree recipients include students from 55 Michigan counties, six other states and two foreign countries. Non-Michigan graduates include those from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, Arizona, Saudi Arabia and

noon of the day following.

All fines, penalties or fees set forth

Amendment # 5

to DOG ORDINANCE AS AMENDED

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE paid forthwith into the Treasury of the POSSESSING, HARBORING, OWNER- Township. The "first day" for the pur-SHIP AND RUNNING AT LARGE OF pose of this ordinance shall be consid-DOGS: TO PROVIDE FOR THEIR VAC- ered to run from the time the dog is CINATION AND FOR THE DESTRUC- picked up until 3:00 o'clock in the after-TION OF VICIOUS AND DISEASED DOGS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH-VILLE; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

in this ordinance may hereafter be The Township of Northville ordains: amended by formal resolution of the Township Board of Trustees of the That the Dog Ordinance of the Town-Township of Northville, without amendship of Northville, is hereby amended ing this ordinance, except those penalby amending Section 11 thereof, and by ties set forth in Section 17 hereof.

in Section 2 hereof, to be vaccinated by

after the first day, for the care, custody

for the release or sale of dogs shall be

adding Section 15 (a) thereto to read as Section II All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby It shall be the duty of the Dog Inrepealed only to the extent necessary spector to cause any and every dog to give this Ordinance full force and so impounded, seized or delivered as provided in Sections 9 and 10 hereof that has not been vaccinated as provided

Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared the Township Veterinarian unless said dog is to be destroyed under the pro- to be invalid, or shall certain applicavisions of this ordinance; and no such tions of any part of this Ordinance be dog shall be released that has not been deemed invalid or unconstitutional, the vaccinated. No such dog shall be releas- same shall not effect the validity of this ed by the Township Veterinarian or Ordinance as a whole, or any part therefrom the pound unless the owner or of other than the part or applications so person entitled to demand the same shall held to be invalid or unconstitutional. pay to the Township Clerk the sum of Section IV Three (\$3.00) Dollars for the first and

The provisions of this Ordinance are Five (\$5.00) Dollars for each subsequent hereby ordered to take immediate effect mpounding, seizure or delivery of dog upon the expiration of thirty (30) days during a license year, plus Four (\$4.00) after publication in the manner pre-Dollars per day, or fraction thereof, scribed by law.

I, ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk and feeding of such dog, and the further of the Township of Northville, do heresum of Two (\$2.00) Dollars for each case by certify that the above Ordinance where such dog has been vaccinated. Amendment was approved and adopted under the provisions of this Section and by the Northville Township Board at a shall procure a proper license for said regular meeting thereof, duly called and dog in the event that such dog shall not held on the 5th day of September A.D. have already been duly licensed. All such 1967, and was ordered to be given pubcharges shall be payable only at the lication in the manner prescribed by Township Hall. All money so received law.

Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

Our Legislators Report

As a member of the Flood Control bcommittee of the Public Works Committee I have just returned from a personal inspection of the stricken Alas-

Although the news of the flood damage to Fairbanks made all the newspaper headlines, the Indian population of Alaska suifered as bad, if not worse damage to their homes and food sup-

Our team of Committee observers concentrated primarily on the Indian villages of Nenana and Minto on the Tanana River near Fairbanks. We were appalled by the damage we witnessed and alarmed at the stark prospects which the rapidly approaching Arctic winter presents.

Time is of the essence. Much work must be done before mid-September's onset of freezing weather and ice-locked streams if the Indians are to survive

The floods of August 14 and 15 submerged their homes, leaving many without shelter to face the bitter winter without the elemental necessities of survival. In addition, most of their hard-won stores of summer-caught fish

I have recommended that the Indians be given the most liberal latitude toward the permissive taking of game

through the coming winter. Their claim is not a sportsman's whim or a dilettante's diversion, but the basic need of

Meanwhile, the Army Engineers and the Office of Emergency Planning are struggling to restore the damaged motors of freezing apparatus and to permit stuffs to sustain the population and their their livelihood.

He's a hard worker and will endure the desolation and hardship of the ensuing winter with courage and determination to survive. We should do everything we can to help these brave

Not many people may know the meaning of the word "entrophication," but those concerned with the preservation of our Water-Winter Wonderland are Technically, entrophication is the

process that a lake may go through of various materials into its water and the development of oxygen deficiences which kill natural fish and wildlife. It has become quite apparent that man has speeded up entrophication and shortened the lifespan of our lakes. This ter pollution pertaining particularly to tively.

We have heard a lot about river and large lake pollution, but what about America's 100,000 small lakes? A recent report published by the Committee on Government Operations entitled To Save America's Small Lakes, describes the serious threat they face and the need for concern and action. This is nothing new to the lake enthusiast but it does not seem to have aroused the great public interest that it deserves. Lake pollution is caused by the dis-

charge of industrial and municipal wastes of agricultural and urban runoff. septic tanks, and siltation and wastes from boats. Because a lake has relatively little motion, it has less capacity than a flowing stream to rid itself of wastes. As wastes increase, the normal and soon the lake begins to die. The result is a sharp blow to a lake's recreational uses. Swimming beaches and picnic areas close; fishing and boating decline and property values fall off. All the causes are basically man made and man can correct them. Un-

fortunately not much has been done. In

\$150,000 to entrophication research.

Although this is expected to reach \$3

Administration devoted only

long word becomes another name for wa- quate to cope with the problem effec-

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

THOMPSON, also known as ELIZA-BETH M. THOMPSON, Deceased. It is ordered that on November 22 1967 at 2:30 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Glen Harry Thompson, executor of said estate, 22673 N. Kane

Estate of ELIZABETH MARIE

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Insurance, Realty Firms Mark Office Expansion



Conference anyone? There's plenty of room now at Northville Insurance and Northville Realty offices. Dentist offices have been con-

Thursday, September 14, 1967

nesses. They're holding open house today, Friday and Saturday.

Memberships Open For Junior Achievers

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cisions that some 8,000 teenagers will soon be making. They're the alert, high school students who seize the opportun-

Beginning September 18, staff members of this organization dedicated to training young people in the whole gamut of corporate life will accept

Wins Doctorate

T. Karl H. Wuersching, Northville, was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree by the University of Michigan at its summer commencement ceremon-

Wuersching, who specialized in geography, was one of 148 to receive doctoral degrees from U-M's Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies. In all, some 2,000 students were graduated at the ceremony.

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exciting contests and other opportunities to win honorary awards, scholarships, and travelships. During areawide social functions, Achievers meet business leaders and personalities from the entertainment field. And a national conference at Indiana University offers a week of campus living.

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Northville Insurance and Northville-Realty, both located at 160 East Main street, are holding "open house" today, Friday and Saturday to introduce their expanded office facilities to the

Kenneth Rathert, owner of Northville Insurance and proprietor of the building, and George Clark, Northville Realty owner, have issued an invitation to area residents, customers and fellow businessmen to stop in for refreshments and see their new offices. The firms gained new office space

and a conference area by moving the dentist offices, formerly occupied by Dr. Stanley DeVries, to the second floor. The new second-level dental offices will be taken over September 15 by Dr. Eugene L. Surmont. The law offices of Philip R. Ogilvie are also on the second floor. The area for the insurance and real

estate firms has been tripled by the remodeling. Private offices for Rathert and Clark, as well as a conference room and "closing office" have been installed in the rear of the building. Both firms still share front office re-

The Main street building was constructed in 1956 by L. M. Eaton and the late C. H. Bryan, original owners of Northville Realty. At that time Clark established the Northville Insurance company and purchased Northville Realty from Bryan and Eaton in October, 1964. In April, 1965 Rathert purchased the insurance businesses of Clark and Harold Church. In January, 1966 he

purchased the building from Eaton. Joining Rathert and Clark in greeting the public to their offices will be the staffs of the two firms: Doris Rathert and Ann Lang for Northville Insurance; and Sales Manager Stanley Johnston, L. M. Eaton, Kay Keegan and Betty

Empty Chute Falls in Novi

more miles down the winding Muskegon to the ground in Novi last week Wednesday stirring up a one-day mystery. Alerted by a call from a citizen, Novi village hall without a plane in sight. They followed it to Grand River where

A parachute minus a man floated

A "jump book" was discovered atached to the chute, showing that it had been used first in 1956 and last on September 3 - not counting Wednesday's mysterious jump, said Police Chief Lee BeGole.

it fell into a pond near Saratoga Farms

Police called Metropolitan Airport where Air Force personnel said it had been accidentally pushed from a military plane flying over the village. The chute was described as a "caro carrying variety."

Highlights

gifts will be brought in for under the thristmas tree. There will also be tape available for anyone wishing to send Last Sunday Baby Dedication was

held and babies from the following families were dedicated: Elwood Coburn, Lee King, Will King, George Ortwine, ton Shaw and Roy Dickey. Everyone planning to attend the Michigan S.S. Convention is encouraged

to register with Mrs. Presnell Sunday school secretary as the pre-registration orice is much lower. The dates on this are October 5, 6 and 7 and will be held A scholarship fund was left to the

church by the late Mary Flint estate for use of young people attending Christian colleges. At present we have a number of young people attending, some with ssistance from the fund and some ithout assistance. Anyone wishing to contribute to this scholarship Fund may contact Ray Warren chairman of the

IOVI SCHOOL BAND NEWS The marching band will be marching

riday, September 22 at the Walled Lake football game at 4:00 p.m. They will also be marching on Saturday September 23 at the U of M in Ann Arbor. They will be there all day

meeting was held at the Jr. Hi School to discuss having concession stands at

The following Boy Scouts of Troop #54 left Friday night for a canoe trip on the Muskegon River: Tim Bell, Tom Bell, Robert Brown, Robert Collins, George Gombasy, Eric Berry, Joe Skeltis, Randy Tobias and Tom Wilkins. The adults who accompanied the scouts were Jerry Laub, FredGloreltz, Louis Gombasy, Bob Wilkins, John Tymenski, Louise and Brenda Tymenski and Harold and Betty Sigsbee. Saturday morning they arrived at White Birch Canoe Rental Camp 2 where they

spent one night and they spent two

nights at Leota. They canoed 60 or

day, September 14 at the hall. The Past Noble Grands will entertain the Past Noble Grand Association on Thursday the 21st at a luncheon in the Rebekah hall

Several Rebekahs attended the Visitation at Clyde Tuesday evening, September 12. The Rebekah club met at the hall this week on Monday. They had a potluck luncheon, made plans

for the coming bazaar, October 7.



FACELIFT—Northville's beautification campaign was given a boost recently by C. E. (Connie) Langfield, who served as mayor of the Village for many years. The house at 519 Fairbrook, which

is shown above before remodeling began. The interior, exterior, garage and grounds came in for remodeling attention as shown by the pictures below. That's Mr. Langfield in the yard. The home has been rented and will soon be







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SPEAKING

for The Record

For reasons best known to themselves members of the Northville city council have hedged on the question of whether or not the city should declare its intention of joining the voluntary council of governments in Southeast Michigan.

Twice the city manager has recommended payment of the annual fee of approximately \$200. On both occasions action has been postponed.

It's unlikely that the four dollars per week is the deterrent even though the council has just experienced its first red-ink year. An unfamiliarity with the proposal seems nore probable.

Only Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson has openly expressed any anxiety. and she apparently likens the organization to a first-step of metropolitan government designed to usurpour rights of self rule (such as they exist).

And it is true that the council of

STRICTLY FRESH

Why do people who would never drive against traffic think nothing of walking on the wrong side of the side-



A look at this summer's bathing suits for gals shows why more men are going to the seeside.

No matter how happy a dentist is, he always looks down in the mouth.

A bargain is something a

woman can't afford to buy

and can't afford to pass up. Some roads are so bad i looks as if the highway de-

partment is promoting detour-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newswelcomes letters to the We oak that they be reeived at this office by Monday for publication the same week and that they be limited to 500 words. All letters must contain the signatures of the writer but names will be withheld on equest. This newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for brevity

and to avoid profesity or libelous

By Jane Sherrod Singer, M. A., University of California

Former U. S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, Perle Mesta,

known as the "hostess with the mostest" on two continents.

says that the one ingredient basic to successful entertaining

"Anyone who doesn't like people can't really be a good

host - - or hostess." In addition, however, she has a num-

ber of more specific hints. How would you answer these

1. Children should be included in the guest

2. Your guests should be selected from

4. At a sit-down-dinner it is permissible to

5. As a host or hostess, wisdom lies in be-

6. If an unpleasant subject comes up,

7. The same kinds of foods should be ser-

8. As a host or hostess you should spend

9. Your guests should be urged into join-

11. The more your party shows the "person-

The best parties just happen spontane-

al touch" of your own planning, cook-

ved at a buffet dinner as at a sit-down

most of your time with your shy guests. ()

ing planned activities after dinner. ()

ing, etc., the more successful it is likely () ()

prepare the last minute details

ing conservatively dressed.

quickly change the topic.

dinner party.

leave your guests at the table while you

the same occupations, professions or at

least have many interests in common. ()

3. If you forget a name, honestly admit it. ()

list for evening dinners.

is a sincere interest in people.

governments has been attacked on this basis with charges that local governments will be forced into consolidation in order to receive federal aid, that our individuality will be lost and that we will be swallowed up by monster government that will cost the taxpayer more rather

At this point in time and experience. however, the evidence would support the opposite.

A council of governments would protect local community home rule while providing the resources of a total area with several common problems to find solutions beyond the capability of any

Self independence is commendable to a point at which joint effort and cooperation becomes more commendable.

ernments for southeast Michigan was proposed by the "Committee of One Hundred" in a report published June 30. 1966. The committee was appointed by William M Day, chairman of Metropolitan Fund. Inc., in cooperation with the supervisors inter-county committee. Members were either elected or appointed officials representing local government interests in southeast Michigan including cities, villages, counties, school districts and townships in the six-county area of Macomb. Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne.

Representatives to the council would be appointed by the local unit from its own governing ranks.

Programs of study already proposed include child and youth guidance, air pollution, housing, public safety, refuse and sewage disposal, transportation, social services and water pollution.

Resources of the council might prove the key to solving a particular problem or need by gaining authority for cooperative agreements between two or three closely related governmental units, such as the city and township of Northville, or Novi and Wixom, or the school district and the governmental units within its boundaries.

Experience has taught us that the success of such ventures, regardless of good intent, depends upon the effort and spirit of cooperation with which they are carried out.

On the basis of the belief that the organization is truly voluntary and terminable at any time, that community self-rule is not in jeopardy, and that a combined effort is successful more frequently than a solitary one, it is hoped that the governmental units and school districts within Northville. Novi and Wixom will lend their support and take out membership in the council of

To date only Northville township has approved its \$200 first-year fee.



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.. William C. Sliger







by JACK W. HOFFMAN

tween Northville teachers and the board of education, the state mediator plunked himself down at the table with teachers while board representatives labored in private upstairs on another proposal. Noting the grueling pace of state mediators in face of the then and still critical state-wide situation, someone won-

Torching a borrowed cigarette, he remembered how he'd face up to the

Self Analysis Quiz

Can You Give A Successful Party?

found himself pounding on the door of one side who had taken to bed. Rousing them, he relayed the message, gathered dered how he was able to keep awake. up the reply and headed back to the

problem earlier in his career.

PERLE MESTA'S ANSWERS:

about each other

then enjoy my own party."

advance. Write things down."

1. No. "Not until your children are over 18 and adult in

2. No. "A cross-section of guests is much more interest-

3. No. "The name comes back if you talk for a little

4. No. "Everything should be cooked in advance Guests

5. Yes, "Always let your guests' gowns outshine yours.

6. Yes, "Never make a reference or argue with an em-

7. No. A buffet table should include only foods which

barrassing statement Change the subject - . abruptly

can be easily eaten without cutting. "One of my fav-

orites for buffets is Chicken a la King, hot peas and

fruit salad. I also like to build a supper around a

casserole of baked beans which most people enjoy.

not spend all her time hovering over her guests. I

meet my guests, make sure they know everybody and

thing, but I always have music as background for my

parties. Charades are fun Some may prefer cards.

list - - plan the type of party and the menu well in

more and more it's proper to entertain in clubs and restaurants. Even at home, the tremendous growth of

catering services makes it easier for hostesses to lean

on expert services . . if there is one thing a party

8. No. "A good hostess enjoys her own party and does

9. No "I never force quests to participate in doing any-

10. No. "Chance is rarely on your side. Plan your guest

11. No. "I think home is the best place for parties, but

Unrelieved conversation can be wearing."

doesn't need it's a nervous, tired hostess."

think you have forgotten his or her name."

suming which deprives them of her company.

their behavior should they be privileged to be guests."

ing. People in different occupations are more curious

while. But any trick is better than letting a person

would rather have something simple and have their

hostess with them than to have something time-con-

Both labor and management, he said, were entrenched in suites in the sam-Detroit hotel. As at Northville, he flew back and forth between the two sides So the mediator rang up the hotel clerk, ordered himself a room, left carrying new proposals, revisions and suggestions. As the hour grew later he instructions that he was not to be dis-

other side. Here, too, he had to roust

A few more trips like this and he

the negotiators from bed.

turbed, and then hit the sack also. "Both sides figured I was busy with the other and we all got our sleep," he chuckled.

A wildcat strike had hit one of the metropolitan plants and pickets were refusing to permit hourly workers access. White collar workers, not really caring whether or not they would be permitted entry, waited on the opposite side of the street awhile and then left for home convincing themselves that

would have done the same, but my boss found me lerking in the disappearing crowd and suggested we set up the public relations office in a nearby restaurant. It was an excellent suggestion except that some smart aleck suggested we "test" the strength of the "no work" picket line. The PR department was selected to make the test and, naturally, I was volunteered.

So loaded down with attache' case and as company photographers aimed their bazooka-like cameras from atop a nearby building to record the scuffle, I was goaded into crossing the street into the burly line of pickets. The closer I got, the bigger they looked. By

soon reasoned that the only one doing the time I reached the curb it occurred to me that purple hearts were for battlefields only. So under my quivering breath I told the two nearest guys: "Look, fellows, they've got cameras trained on me. Pretend you don't care about me and let me through."

> The Red Sea couldn't have parted anv swifter, and I walked through unmolested and into the empty building. But no one followed. Besides racing. from one office to another answering screaming phones, what's a guy to doin an empty building? Not much, I figured/ so out I marched the same way I came

"No problem, eh?" my superiors asked from the safety of the opposite

"Not at all," I replied, not daring to

broadcasts asking the delinquent employees to return to work in the afternoon. The pickets won't stop white collar workers, they were told. By the afternoon when the employees returned the pickets were gone, fortunately, so my cowardice was never discovered.

But the experience bothers me now and then. If pickets, like my father, see fit to call line busters "scabs", what do white collars workers call a guy who'd spoil a day's vacation?

Dreadful, simply dreadful.



"NOT ONLY THE ART OF CONVERSATION IS LOST BUT SO IS OUR CAUSE --- WHAT CAUSE ARE WE FIGHTING FOR, MICHEL?"

Michigan Mirror

State Highway Death Toll Drops Sharply

down 18 percent from last year. Among

vehicle registration, Michigan listed

30 deaths, up 7 percent over last year.

This in comparison to Texas which re-

corded 71 deaths, up 73 percent from

Optimism Signaling Greater Retail Sales

have, in fact, been socking away more

cash in the bank, and reducing the vol-

ume of their debts as related to their

incomes. These are fundamentally

healthy developments: they could lay

the groundwork for a later burst of con-

fident buying. But there are other things

The seemingly unwinnable war in

Vietnam seems to be having an unfav-

orable effect on buyer attitudes. There

just is'nt much desire to splurge when

a butter-and-guns economy calls for a

that must be considered.

ing unward in many lines, our nearly 200 big new income tax boost. More and

million consumers have not yet put on more families are sending their youth

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

the seven largest states, in terms of

LANSING - Unless Labor Daydrastically altered the picture, Michigan motorists have an impressive traffic record for 1967.

cent. Traffic volume remained at 1966

What accounted for the improve-

ment? Auto Club General Manager Fred

Rehm attributes a major share of de-

crease to better driving habits of the

state's 4 1/2 million motorists. "Mich-

igan motorists are getting the message

...the vast majority of good drivers

appear to be using that extra bit of

carefulness and alertness to safety that

is all they need to get them home safe-

ly. And more of the bad ones who've

shown by their past records they are

... on holidays at least," Rehm said.

Personal income is still heading upward,

though not at the invigorating pace of

the past few years. Labor is still on

the go-go for big pay increases, and

many of the settlements this year have

pushed ahead of those for 1966, break-

5%-7% range. Employment continues

to smash one record after another, and

jobless totals are small enough to prove

that our economy is successfully ab-

sorbing millions of the steady additions

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players 38 Not one

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Even though prices have been press-

ing the guidelines and edging into the

Michigan traffic deaths on holidays, weekends and during the week have dropped sharply from last year's levels while they remained unchanged nationwide says the Automobile Club of Mich-

Roger Babson

BABSON PARK Mass. - There is

still a lot of optimism among marketing

men despite the fact that consumers

lately have been dragging their heels

on the retail front. Are the optimists

right in their conviction that we are

heading into another buying spree? Or

is a substantially more cautious view

prompted by the probabilities for com-

penchant for art. He viewed collecting In its continuing study of traffic of paintings as "an extension of self." mishaps, AAA reported that during the Explain a painting, why it was purfirst six months of this year, including chased, why it has value to Curtis? A complete explanation was impossible. the July 4 holiday, highway fatalities were down more than 17 per cent. In- unfit to drive seem to be off the roads he said guardedly, just as describing juries dropped an estimated 10 perones self was impossible. Nevertheless, Curtis evinced a sincered devotion, a sensitive appreciation of art.

His interests went beyond mere purchase and accumulation of art objects. Curtis created by constructing picture boxes of the most dissimilar materials. 'I cannot describe the essence of the boxes," he said. "because there is none. But I find them very

especially modern art.

Thursday, September 14, 1967

but not held captive by them. His attitude

toward his wife. Christine Kauffman.

was that of a devoted husband, despite

the suspicion that this was a Hollywood

marriage that could flounder on the

rocks. His attitude toward his young

Most surprising, however, was his

children was that of a concerned father

Apparently it's the "in thing" for mured, comfortably at home with riches.

lawyers. They're making the switch

from the court room to the living room

via radio and TV. Frank Lane, ap-

pointed defender of Lee Harvey Os-

wald, has his own weekly radio pro-

gram. And the latest to enter the luc-

rative realm of show biz is F. Lee

Television is a natural for Bailey.

who made his name defending under-

dogs. such as. Doctor Alan Shepherd

and the Boston strangular. Sensational

aspect of the cases and the finesse with

which he handled them catapulted Bailey

into the public limelight. His voluble

personality, his coolness under fire.

made him a top TV guest attraction.

permits little projection of his person-

ality. This was clearly evident last

Thursday night when he visited the

home of actor Tony Curtis. The lawyer

articulate wisely slouched in the back-

ground as Curtis conducted a tour of

his sumptuous home. The program

came across as surprisingly astute

Heretofore, Curtis' image was that

of a playboy philanderer with marginal

ability as an actor. "Trapeze" with Burt

Lancaster and Gina Lollibrigida was

probably his most distinctive part, the

one which he still credits with having

given his career a boost. Since that

time, the parts he has assumed have

not added dimension to his acting.

Although Curtis' acting image under-

went no earth shaking change last Thurs-

press notices virtually ignored.

grounds, but Curtis was as a man im-

and definitely entertaining.

Strangely enough, Bailey's program

Bailey. He hosts ABC's "Good Com-

pany'' every Thursday night.

stimulating, very creative." On acting: 'An actor can't hide his personality on the screen. He can't life a life of lies." Whereas he felt he had compromised himself in accepting previous parts, now Curtis is intent on developing his talents as an actor. "We need to give vent to our needs," he

Curtis was the first of Bailey's guests on the program ABC is booming as interviewing "the most exciting people in the world." Tonight's interview will feature Everett Dirksen, the colorful United States Senator from day night. Curtis, the person, did a Illinois, in his home. By dint of personality alone, Dirk-

flip. Rather than the obnoxious playboy inebriated by headlines, the soft spoken sen will be the protagonist. For the actor came acrossasa serious, aspirsecond time in his life, Bailey, the ing student of drama with talents his sometimes glib and forceful lawyer, will take a supporting role. That's as it should be in a program that promises Opulence was everywhere present in to become a steadfast half-hour favorite the Beverly Hills home and the spacious



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Here's the Answer

at least vaguely disturbing. Comparisons with a year earlier various divisions of retail trade are definitely not going to be as rosy as they have been in recent years, at least no for some time. For one thing, there is nothing moving onto the market yet that is as dramatic as, say, color TV. Some possible car buyers may be held back because they expect still further safety features in the next year or two. And

United States, released by the FBI. shows another significant increase in mained, the study notes. Ninety-one crimes of all types. Currently the inpercent of all highway accidents which occurred in Michigan during the July 4th weekend involved "driver error." The four top "errors" were excessive speed loss of vehicle control, right-of-way violations and drunk driving. Drivers

there is "more price inflation." They it, and seeing no chance of an early end

Michigan's July 4th death rate was with unsatisfactory driving records again contributed heavily to fatal accidents. Nine of the 28 known Michigan drivers involved in traffic deaths had more than the so-called average lifetime record of four points. ANNUAL REPORT of crime in the

> crease in crime outstrips population growth by almost seven-to-one. In Michigan, a total of 182,045 crimes were committed in 1966. Burglary accounted for 78,353; larceny for 47,552; auto theft, 29,277; robbery, 13,061; ag-

any frantic display to buy things before to a distant land, paying billions to do the rise in auto prices brought about by

to this bitter situation. Local and state

taxes practically everywhere are going

in one direction only. And that is UP!

Some lines have had to raise prices

because of rising output costs, and this

has caused many potential customers

to back away. This can also be applied

to new homes, with outlays for materials

and labor expanding so spectacularly

that many young couples would rather

just "wait a while" and rent an apart-

ment. All in all, rising prices seem to

be holding buyers back from big-tag

items. This is the opposite of what

happened after World War II, when

there was a scarcity of consumer

goods instead of today's surpluses.

ing into a buyers' strike. More likely

there will be retail gains over the months

ahead. But they will be less sprightly

than in recent years because of the

continuing nagging doubts about the

war and the uptrend in taxes. Some in-

dustries are reporting cutbacks in work-

ing time, which represent a restraining

influence on income advances. And here

and there layoffs of workers have been

publicized - news that must be almost

unbelievable to many young people, and

This doesn't mean that we are head-

rape, 1,998. Murder and non-negligent manslaughter totaled 393. Michigan's Highland Park led the nation in total crimes committed in cities from 25,000 to 50,000 population. A total of 2,848 crimes were reported there in 1966. Lowest in the nation in that popu-

with only 67 crimes. The 10-hour day, 54-hour week limitations for women employes will be lifted November 2. The 1909 statute which set the labor ceilings for females was repealed this year when the legislature decided the law had become out-

soaring costs and added outlays for

sumer restraint in this field.

safety requirements may add to con-

to assume that retail buying will con-

tinue to edge ahead, there are not

enough plus factors to create an early

fresh buying surge. For a time, gains

Hence, while it is probably accurate

lation category was South Euclid, Ohio,

the Federal Equal Opportunity Law. Scheduling of hours should become easier for employers with women on the payroll, but other statutes still protect females from working under conditions which the State Labor Department may

consider injurious. The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce backed the move to scrap the 1909 law. The chamber represents hosts of employers of women throughout the state, "Progress has to be made." said William A. Wickham, legislative counsel for the chamber.

SENIOR CITIZEN housing in Michigan is on an upswing, reports the Michigan Commission on Aging. In 1964 only 22 communities had completed or were developing low-rent housing projects designed for the elderly. These totaled 163 completed units in five communities.

By June of this year, 62 Michigan communities were involved in building and planning 7,898 units. Eighteen communities now have 1,152 units in op-

A growing problem has been the shortage of trained personnel to manage housing projects. This is partially solved by new training programs instituted at Wayne State University and

will probably just about mirror in-There is still much to be done if creases in population and the advances Michigan is to reach its goal of 100,000 in personal incomes that will be limitunits for elderly housing by 1974, the ed by higher taxes and more saving. commission noted.

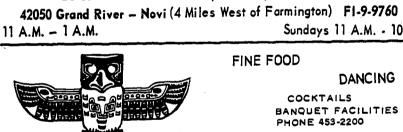
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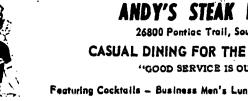
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GROUNDBREAKING - The first That's Robert B. Hassett, Sr., shovel was turned last Friday morning for a new Convenient president of Hassett Food Marts. Food Mart and four other busi-Inc., which has the franchise for ness places at Allen drive and the Convenient chain in eastern Novi road in Northville. The Michigan, with the shovel. Mayor development, which will include A. M. Allen later took a turn at some 10,800 square feet of shopdigging. Shown looking on are: ping space and parking for 78-cars, (I to r) John Moss, representing Triple Holding, developers of the will offer seven-days' per week service until midnight. It is exproject; Fred and Marvin Blachura. builders; Councilman Charles Lapham; Dave Dunning, partner and assistant manager of Salon

Rene, one of the tenants of the

complex; Richard B. Hassett,

general manager of Hassett Food Marts, Inc.; Rene Hammer, part-

ner in Salon Rene; Chamber of

Commerce President Dempsey B.

Ebert, City Manager Frank Ollen-

dorff and City Councilman Del

College Eyes \$5.6 Million Bond Issue

Trustees of Schoolcraft college have authorized college officials to begin work on preparing a \$5.6 million bond issue which would help finance the next phase of the college's pay-as-you-go construction program.

The bands would provide \$4 mil-

lion in local construction funds and \$1.6 million to refund the 1962 bond issue, first of three sold by the college to build the Haggerty road campus. In a companion motion at their meeting on Wednesday night, September 6 Trustees ordered that the question of the new bond issue be submitted to the voters of the college district. Vice-President for Business Affairs W. Kenneth Lindner said the question would go on the ballot at the regular school election next June.

The trustees' decision endorsed a recommendation by the administration that bond attorneys Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone of Detroit, be commissioned to prepare the issue for sale along with a time table for its approval by trustees, the Michigan Finance commission and the voters.

When sold, the bond issue would provide the local share of capital funds for planning and construction of a number of buildings called for in the original plan for the college.

The bond sale, Lindner told trustees. would assure the availability of local funds to match grants and appropriations from both the state and federal

The construction projects contemplated under the new bond issue include planning and development of the physical education playing fields, and planning and construction of a fine arts building and auditorium, and a business education building.

Other projects will provide for instructional programs in para-medics and culinary arts, and the development of library service, and student service. The college has sold separate bond issues totaling \$6,685,000 to finance development of the campus to its present size. The long-range master plan calls for a college designed to offer a comprehensive educational program for approximately 7.500 students by

provided \$2.435.000 in local funds for initial construction. This issue, on which \$1,600,000 is still due, would be paid off completely by the proposed The other two issues were for \$1,250,000 in 1964, and \$3,000,000 in

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Teenagers to March For Hospital Funds

An army of volunteer teenagers will march through Northville Sunday in a drive for funds to support St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

Heading up the local drive, similar to those to be conducted throughout the nation, is Linda Johnson, with Ronnee Bell and Chris Walker asco-chairmen. More teens who have taken on the job of leaders are:

Kyle Stubenvoll, Pam Witzke, Hope Hahn, Luanne Godfrey, Jane Jerome, Stacey Evans, Ann Sarnes, Leanne Steeper, Patty Lonn, Janet Ogilvie, Donna Knapp, and Mary Petrock.

from noon to 3 p.m. here with approximately 125 teens participating. Founded by Danny Thomas, St. Jude's

is working in childhood diseases, including childhood cancer, leukemia, muscle disorders and nutritional disorders. Goal set for Northville is \$1,300.

Officials emphasize that expenses have consistently been held under 10percent of all funds raised, with more than 90-cents of every dollar going directly to the research hospital.

According to Miss Johnson, not all of the teens who will be soliciting funds at homes in Northville are from this community. Teens from surrounding communities, she explained, have answered a plea for assistance to make the drive a successful one here. All are volunteers, however, and have a common goal: help the hospital that helps

The teenagers will be identified with badges, she said.

In addition to the house-to-house canvass, canisters have been placed in

usiness places for contributions.

Danny has been carried on nationally for several years. The 1967 march, however, represents the first time North-

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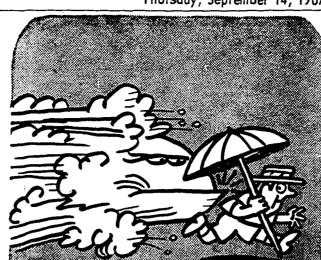
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Novi 11: Downed But Not Out

showing against Clarenceville Friday.

Whitmore battled the far larger Wayne-Oakland League opponent to a 20-20 tie.

to make a good showing in this their

first game in the Lakeland C league.

Both squads will field I-formations in

a contest that's sure to display some

Boysville's 215-pound tailback, Da-

vid Rockwell, made mincemeat of Novi's

rugged line, repeatedly piledriving off

tackles. He scored all three of Boys-

ville's touchdowns. The host team

ground out 240 yards, almost all of it

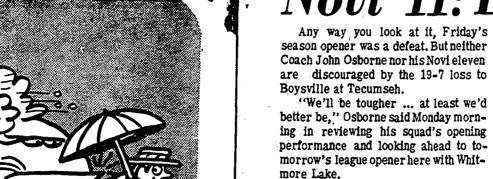
on the ground, while Novi's offense could

boast only 112 yards in the air and on

past a host of tacklers to score his

Rockwell slanted off tackle, swept

Nevertheless, Novi will be tough, too,



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ject, appears ready to start rolling

The game will get underway at 4 p.m.

Osborne said he was "pleased" with

on Novi's new gridiron located behind

his squad's aerial defensive and offen-

sive play, but he plans to "plug some

holes" in the line where Boysville cut

repeated paths in scoring their three

The coach concedes that tomorrow's

contest will be no snap, particularly af-

the high school.

City council set the stage for resumption of the program last week by authorizing Mayor Wesley McAtee to procure the necessary engineering specifications and then seek bids for paving of Flamingo, Fairbury and Theodore streets.

(Proposed improvement of Fairbury is to extend to Bogie and Bogie north). The decision to resume the road building program was sparked by the city auditor's report that Wixom closed its fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$85,162. Mayor McAtee suggested the surplus be used to improve roads - in those areas serving the most people. McAtee suggested Flamingo and

Chambers recommended the addition of Theodore which earlier had been considered as part of overall road improvement plans. Improvement of Flamingo, located in Birch Park, would extend from Potter to the lake front, and improvement of Fairbury, located in the Loon Lake area, would extend around the peripheral of

the lake. Theodore runs west of Wixom road, between West Maple and the Grand Trunk railroad crossing. Engineering specifications are to include roadway, curb, and gutter, and Councilman Raymond Lahti urged the council not to rush into the project until it was sure that drainage provisions

were adequate and properly engineered for future development. Concerning the surplus money, Auditor Robert Clark reviewed the annual audit, pointing out that the city began the fiscal year with a balance of \$16,830. That, plus \$68,332 unexpended money from the past fiscal budget, produced the overall balance of \$85,162, he said.

It was noted that of \$1,195,204 in tax collections in Wixom, 85-percent of it went for operation of schools. (The city is the tax collecting agency for the school as is the township in

Approval of the annual audit is to take place at the next regular meeting

The council gave its stamp of approval to becoming a member of the Southeast Council of Governments at an annual cost of \$100. Membership fees are established by a community's size. Heretofore, Wixom, like many other communities, had only filed an intent to join pending formal organization of the group. Councilman Lahti, who represent-

ed the city in initial organization of SCG, recommended the city's formal participation last week, pointing out that decisions and recommendations of the group are not binding on participating governments, that it will not usurp local powers, and that Wixom and other local participating governments may withdraw at any time.

Settles Nothing

Court

gram, sidetracked with the advent of ments is in protect total community standed down Prestay more nuestion that is likely to grow older.

quarter set up Boysville's second tally,

Shortly after Boysville's touchdown

however, Center Pat Haley partially

blocked a Boysville punt. The pigskin

hit the ground, bounced and Novi's

fleet-footed quarterback, Gary Boyer,

caught it on the fly, streaked past three

defenders and scampered 65-yards for

what appeared to be the Wildcats' first

TD. But a clipping penalty nullified

By now, Novi seemed bent on scor-

ing. Several pass completions, includ-

ing a 27-yard pass play from Boyer

to End Doug Earl and still another 22-

yard pass from Boyer to Earl pushed

the Wildcats deep into their opponent?

out, Mike Farrah dived across for the

touchdown. Boyer ran in the extra point.

Then on second down, three yards

Boysville sandwiched a fourth-down

roughing the kicker penalty against Novi

between a couple of passes in scoring

their third TD in the third quarter.

That score was the turning point in the

game, with Novi unable to spark an-

other successful drive.

putting the hosts out-front, 13-0.

es of a total area with several com-Proponents and opponents of incormon problems to find solutions beyond poration interpret Judge William Beer's the capability of any one government ruling differently, thus upsetting hope Programs of study already proposon both sides that the question would ed include child and youth guidance, be finally definitely settled. air pollution, housing, public safety, refuse and sewage disposal, trans-

Township officials see Judge Beer's decision as a victory against incorporation, while representatives of the incorporation committee contend the ruling opens the door for further, more specific court debate.

The judge dismissed two related court cases and then, depending on whose interpretation is used, he upheld the original decision of Judge Arthur Moore against incorporation on grounds that Novi's population does not meet the requirement for first-class cityhood, or he pointed to Judge Moore's decision, inviting further arguments from either side on this ruling.

pending completion of sewer construcsaid the ruling "in effect", substantion and restoration of normal water tiates the township's position thus giving the township a victory. However, he said proponents may, within 20 days however, that open well water should be after the judge signs the order, appeal used for washing and not for drinking. And even then, he continued, citizens Legal counselors for the incorporprobably would be asked to sign waivers ation committee, on the other hand,

of city responsibility to do so. The city argue that the judge specifically said attorney was to investigate the neceshe will hear arguments by either side sity of waivers. on the question to which Judge Moore McAtee agreed that the water problem is a serious one, but he added that the city is doing everything it can to the attorneys," commented C. A. Smith, give relief to citizens suffering from problem created by the contractor.

chairman of the incorporation committee. "Nobody really knows what he (Beer) did. But we neither won nor



ELECTED - Russell L. Smith 41025 South McMahon Circle. has been elected president of the Willowbrook Community association, succeeding Robert Pohlman. Smith, a graduate of Wayne State university, is employed as a subcontractor administrator for the Allison division of General Motors.

Blood Donors Sought Here A Red Cross bloodmobile will be

at the community building, 26350 Novi road, between the hours of 2:00 and Township Attorney Emery Jacques 8:00 p.m. on Monday, September 25. For an appointment to donate area residents are asked to call MA 4-1248. According to Frank R. Ellis, M.D.

director of the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Regional blood program, the summer slump in the number of voluntary blood donors ordinarily exends through September. "With this in mind," he stated,

"we are still working toward the goal of getting more people to participate during this season. We are particularly interested in the younger generation. We find that many past donors are reaching the age where they will

Council Weighs Sewer Tap Policy

is expected to come up for council ... Willowbrook residents had been requirconsideration October 3, residents of ed to hook-up immediately others should Monday night in quizzing council members about installation - tap fees and

David Rockwell Pulls Down Mike Farrah as Ken Osborn Readies a Block

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Cityhood? Up in Air

hook-up requirements. With only three of the five council members present for the regular meeting - and with these three apparently holding different views on the necessity of immediate hook-up to existing sewer lines and apparent flexible availability fees - it was decided to withhold definite answers to the residents' questions pending review of the proposed

policy to be introduced by Attorney Howard Bond. Specifically, the Brookland Farms property owners complained that contractors had not restored their property to the original condition after installing the sewer line behind homes on Nine Mile road, wondered if financial consideration is to be given those property owners through which the line was constructed, and asked if they must hookup to the sewer immediately and, if not,

when it must be done. Furthermore, they sought clarification of the \$599 construction fee and the \$300 availability fee.

When told that although the village ordinance required hook-up within a prescribed period the village had not been enforcing it "to the letter", Coun-

Scouts Plan Sale raising sale were announced this week by officials of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54. A variety of Halloween candies are to be sold, beginning October 1 and continuing until October 31.

Meadowbrook case, pointing out that reasonable decisions must be made and that he was making such judgments based upon the specific cases. The policy or ordinance prepared by Bond reportedly will establish a more equitable availability fee schedule and provide for some kind of relief for owners of properties through which sewer lines are built. Residents of Brookland

issue with an apparent practice in the

Meadowbrook Lake subdivision to waive

availability fees in lieu of sewer con-

struction investments by the contractor.

Here, too, Crupi contended that what

one must pay another should do also.

his reason for waiving the fee in the

Village Manager Harold Ackley noted

Farms were invited back to the October meeting when the policy is to be con-Meanwhile, Ackley is to check with Oakland county to determine what kind of easement arrangements it made in putting in the sewer line in the rear of Nine Mile road properties. Of concern to both property owners and the council

is whether or not adjoining property owners can legally tie into the sewer without first gaining permission or easement to the line into their neighbors' property. In other business Monday, the council authorized the manager to secure engineering plans for improvement of Nine Mile road from Taft to Meadowbrook. Authorization concernsplansonly, however, with final determination of when

and how much of actual improvement is to be made. Council must also decide how the project is to be financed, The road improvement question arose when the manager recommended something be done from Novi road east to the C&O railroad in view of the glant new photo-finishing plant nearing comjust east of Novi road. Crupi, suggesting that other roads are equally in need of improvement, voted for the planning measure only after it was agreed to include the mile-stretch of roadway from Novi road to Taft.

Here's Chance To Eye Plans

Public hearing on the proposed village master plan will be held Monday in the Novi Community building begin-

which all Novi village residents are The plan is expected to be discussed

in detail for public consideration, and suggestions, complaints and opinions from the public will be taken under

Novi School Enrollment up 200

200 over last year, the overall studentpupil ratio is nevertheless pegged at comfortable one to 25. That's the wordfrom Superintendent

Relief was provided through the reg-

ular delivery of water to the homes by

portation, social services and water

Wixom becomes the second com-

Complaints by Neil Taylor of the

munity within the circulation area of

the Record-Novi News to join the coun-

cil. Northville township has joined,

Birch Park association that citizens

have been forced to do without running

water because of sewer construction

were taken under advisement, and May-

or McAtee, who sympathized with the

citizens' problems, said he would at-

tempt to secure permission for resi-

dents to tap into temporary open wells

paying a \$200 membership fee.

Thomas Dale, who last week told the board of education that enrollment was 454 at Orchard Hills, 370 at Novi school, and 516 at Novi high school. These figures, however, are tentative only. Teacher-wise, Orchard Hillshas 14, Novi school 13, Novi high school, 21.5, not counting three special teachers at the elementary level and 2.5 special

education teachers. Thus, the total enrollment of students was 1,340 last week with a total of 54 teachers. Here's the breakdown of students in each school:

Orchard Hills---kindergarten, 70; first, 82; second, 58; third, 58; fourth, 52; fifth, 71; and sixth, 53. Novi elementary: kindergarten, 50; first, 51; second, 57; third, 53; fourth,

Novi high school---seventh, 100; for a hearing on the budget eighth, 109; 10th, 106; and 11th, 98. The meeting is to be Actually, the total increase of students over last year is not as significant as might be imagined at first glance. That increase includes the new 11th grade in the high school.

Superintendent Dale once again reminded board members that plans should be undertaken immediately to prepare for the eventual necessity of more elementary classrooms at Orchard Hills. 'T certainly think we should more on this, and one of the first steps should be the selection of an architect."

classrooms, the board should also consider hooking up the school to the community's sanitary sewer since the existing private disposal system would be inadequate for a larger building. In this connection, the board decided to include discussion of additional classrooms at a special meeting Wed-

The meeting is to be held at Orchard Hills library, beginning at 8 p.m.

all with bachelor of science degrees, received board approval, thus completely filling staff positions. The teachers and their assignments are: Jeanne Reitz, mathematics at Novi high school; Mary Warren, general science; and Sue M. Carroll, high sch-Among board actions concerning finances, approval to finance two buses

through the National Bank of Detroit, and approval to purchase additional shop equipment for the high school was voted. The buses, which cost total of \$13,850.88, will be financed over a five-year period at \$2,770 per year plus interest at 3.5-percent. The shop equipment, to include some 11 items necessary to provide adequate teaching stations for the present enrollment, will cost \$4,904. It is being nesday, September 27, called especially supplied by the Howard Smith company,

Lengthy discussion concerning proposed salary increases for custodians resulted in a temporary stalemate but finally was resolved when the board approved an hourly rate of \$2.80 for the head custodian at the high school; \$2.70 for head custodians at Orchard Hills and Novi elementary schools; \$2.45 for assistants; and \$2.30 for ma-- The wage schedule includes a sti-

pulation that the elementary head custodians be trained to operate the disposal system at the high school---one reason why the custodian there receives a greater hourly wage. The training is to prepare the two custodians so that they can perform this job in the event the present operator becomes sick. In an earlier proposal that was defeated because of a 2-2 tie vote, the head custodians would have received a nickel more than finally decided and the assistants a nickel less.

Council and planning board members will meet jointly for the hearing to