THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

the First Methodist Church of

rthville approved plans Sunday

the new church and educational

unit to be built on a five-acre site

on the south side of Eight Mile

road at Taft. Plans for the

modern-type building, to cost more

than \$400,000, have already been

approved by the Ann Arbor Dis-

rict Board on Church Location.

The educational unit will include

staff offices, church school class-

rooms, fellowship hall and dining

hall, kitchen and heating plant.

The new church will seat approxi-

mately 450 persons as opposed to

250 in the present building. Date for ground-breaking has not yet

been established.

Enrollment Hits 4,813 t Oakland

Oakland Community College's fall enrollment as of September 11 is 4813, an increase of 18 per cent over last year's 4089, S. James Manilla, director of educational services, announced.

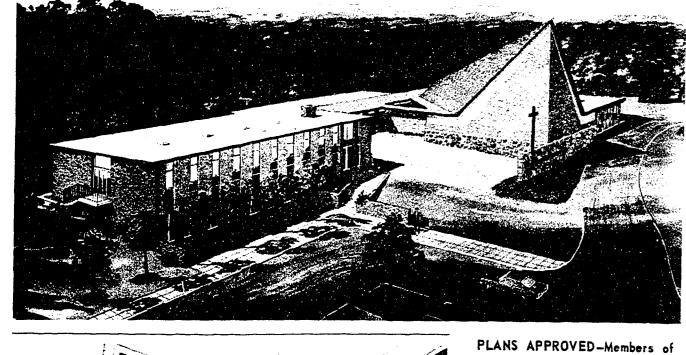
Manilla pointed out that registrations for evening and extension program courses are still coming in so that the complete enrollment figures are not yet available.

Enrollments by campus are as follows: Auburn Hills (Auburn Heights), 1623; Highland Lakes (Union Lake, 1804; Orchard Ridge (Farmington twp.),

OCC opened its doors to students for the first time in September, 1965. to an enrollment of 3860 students on the Auburn Hills and Highland Lakes campuses. And, as the college begins its third year, its enrollment will have increased approximately 25 percent from its initial figure, Manilla

He emphasized that enrollments were still being taken for many adult education courses which will be conducted at Pontiac Northern high school and Washington Junior high school in the Pontiac area, Troy high school, Oak Park high school, Southfield high school, Birmingham Seaholm high school and the Jardon vocational center in the Hazel Park-Ferndale-Royal Oak

For information regarding these offcampus courses, call 642-6210.





SEVEN-FOOT LILY-When friends say Mrs. Delmer Schuler of 48565 West Seven Mile road has a green thumb they need only point to this seven-foot lily to demonstrate their point. Not only does Mrs.

Schuler have to climb a step ladder to reach the top of this Easter lily giant, but when she gets there she can count nearly a dozen blossoms.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 572,773

Estate of JAMES N. PETERMAN. Deceased. It is ordered that on October 2

1967, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Mabel E. Peterman for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named; Publication and service shall be

made as provided by statute and Court Dated September 7, 1967 Joseph A. Murphy

Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48223

19-21

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 571,515

Estate of DENA HENDERSON, Deceased It is ordered that on November 27,

1967 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on George Koopman, executor of said estate, 29400 Van Dyke, Warren, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be

made as provided by statute and Court Dated September 18, 1967

19-21

Joseph A. Murphy Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman 18724 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 48223 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 570,545

Estate of ELIZABETH MARIE 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, Detroit 23, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated September 11, 1967 Ira G. Kaufman Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman 18724 Grand River

Detroit, Michigan 48223 18-20 **** STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

572,770 Estate of THOMAS MCNA, Deceas-

eđ It is ordered that on October 10, 1967, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Gerald McNa for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule Dated September 7, 1967

19-21

Frank S. Szymanski Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan

ors . Totally new instrument panel . Concealed windshield wipers · Improved variable ratio power steering . New disc brakes available . Wide choice of eleven exciting new body styles.

Now, enter a new era of luxury car performance. Cadillac's new 472 V-8 has the greatest torque, or usable power, of any passenger car engine and the newest combination of engine components since Cadillac pioneered the V-8 fifty-three years

000000

ment in passing performance that in no refinement of an advanced disc-and-drum way compromises the reserve of strength combination, and this year they're standfor Cadillac's usual power conveniences. ard on Eldorado. You may also choose a

its responsiveness reminds you that a great new engine lies under the hood. Cadillac for 1968 provides, in addition, its

well-proved triple braking system with finned drums to deliver smooth, straight stopping power. Front disc brakes are citement in luxury motoring!

THE NEW 1968 CADILLACS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S.

BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC. Plymouth, Mich.

684 Ann Arbor Road



And the "inside story" for 1968 starts with the biggest smoothest V-8 engine ever put into a production motor car.

A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL



NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed

School Budget

1967-68

Sept. 25, 1967 - 7:30 p.m. Junior High School Library 405 Main St., Northville

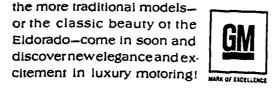
COPY OF BUDGET AVAILABLE AT THE DISTRICT'S ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE, 107 S. WING ST.

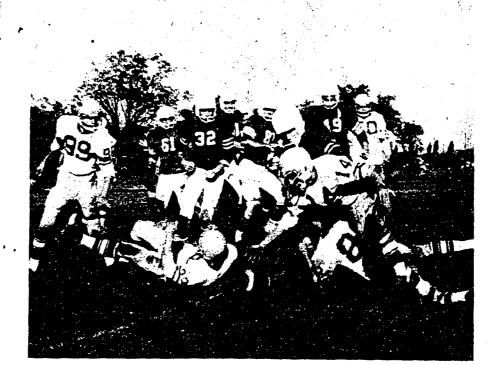
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS



Brilliant new styling . Dramatic new interi- ago. You will notice a brilliant improve- available for those who prefer the further

You will also be impressed with its greatly improved air conditioning system amazing quiet-so remarkable that only that moves more air more quietly. Whether your preference is for one of the more traditional modelsor the classic beauty of the





LOOSE BALL-Doug Schott of Novi dives for one of the five Whitmore Lake fumbles recovered

by the Wildcats here Friday afternoon. This one occurred deep in

Wildcats, Field Suffer Beating In Home Debut

It's difficult to say which took the hardest knocks - the Wildcats or the

Both are new and both found Friday afternoon's opener pretty shattering. The Wildcats, facing their first league opponent in history, took a 34-7 pasting

Jacques: We Won Cityhood **Decision**'

Novi Township Attorney Emery acques has taken exception to contentions of legal counselors for the incorpration movement, labeling them as

C. A. Smith, chairman of the incorporation committee, stated last week after the decision of Circuit Court Judge William Beer had been rendered, that "nobody knows what he (Beer) did. But we neither won nor lost the case ... that's certain."

Maybe Smith and his attorneys can't understand the judge's ruling, Jacques says, but he (Jacques) and the township board understand it. He argues that the written record of the judge is clear enough, that incorporation proponents simply are unhappy that they lost. Jacques offers the written, official

ruling of Judge Beer "to set the record straight." The document shows the judge as setting aside Judge James S. Thorburn's

ruling in favor of the incorporation movement and supporting the original ruling of Judge Arthur Moore against incorporation attempts.

However, Beer observes in his ruling "that no testimony was taken in that earlier case before Judge Moore." Because of this fact, he says he "will permit the offering of testimony to enable this court to determine whether or not the order for summary judgment by Judge Moore should be reconsidered." The only testimony that could be

offered, says Jacques, would be to state factually that the original petitions did not contain language showing that population requirements for incorporation was met. Since the petitions did not contain this language, asserts Jacques, and since proponents admit the population requirement under the law was not met, "they just do not have any testimony to present."

The Novi News contacted Judge Beer's office to get further clarification of his ruling but was told the judge "does not discuss his rulings like that." Referred to the court reporter for amplification, the newspaper was told that the court reporter was not at liberty to comment.

Wixom P-TA

Sets Meeting

Activities of the Wixom elementary P-TA will resume next week with a special open house slated at the

school. The open house, to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 3 in the multi-purpose room of the school, will give parents an opportunity to meet the new principal, Mrs. Elaine Fox.

Two special 15-minute classes are planned, enabling parents to discuss their children's curriculum and progress in their studies. Refreshments will be served.

President of the P-TA is Neil Tay-

field, was badly mauled.

league.

admitted the coach, "and I don't really know what we'll do." But he hinted that a shakeup in the lineup may be in the offing unless his starters "pick up".

nursing a leg injury that kept him out of the first two games is still a question mark. There's still no assurance he'll be ready for action next week -but both he and the coach have their fingers

For a brief while last week, it looked Trojans, who a week before battled a over, the Wildcats were on the losing end of the score and never really threatened again.

After carrying Whitmore's opening kickoff to the 20, the Wildcats' big Mike Farrah crashed through the line and scrambled up field 74 yards before being hauled down at the six-yard line. The first line play failed to generate any yardage but on the second Gary Bover, who a week earlier had a touchdown mullified because of a penalty, skirted the right end to post Novi's first and only TD. The quarterback chose the left end in running over the extra

Six plays later the Trojans scored their first touchdown, but a partially blocked kick missed the uprights. So

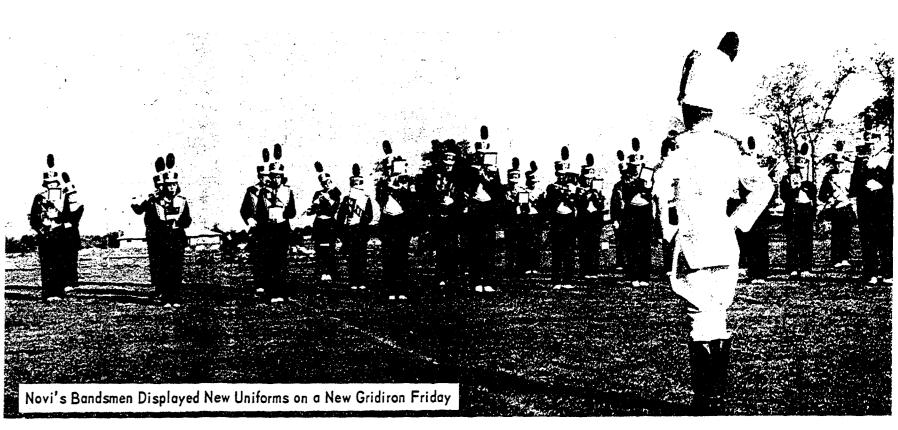
A blocked Novi punt minutes later gave Whitmore possession deep in the Wildcats' territory. But the Trojans' threat died quickly when Novi grabbed a fumble. Novi backpeddled two yards then added insult to injury by missing a punt. The error was costly, as Whitmore sped in from the 11 with its second score, added the extra point

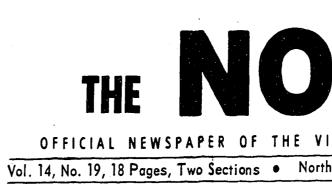
Still another fumble, this one by From then on, with errors sandwich-

more's offensive attack, Novi's hopes ouchdowns in the fourth quarter - the last on a 38-yard pass play just as the game ended.

loss of 73 yards.

Whitmore could boast little more than an easy victory, however. The Troball each time, and lost 60 yards in six penalties.





ment" of Novi, which as been on and off the drawing boards for more than a al ordinance and an appeals board ordihalf-dozen years, finally became a real- nance. The master plan shows how ity Monday night as the village council ccepted the recommendation of the lanning board and unanimously approv ed the proposed master plan.

Only one minor change, suggested by one of the citizens who attended the oublic hearing, was ordered, although approval. And Councilman Leo Harraseveral local citizens and at least two wood, who moved its adoption, commajor developers questioned planners, mended the work of the planners, pointfered comments No major objections were voiced,

and even those that were raised apparently were resolved. Meeting in a joint session, the council and the planning board, together with the citizens, listened quietly as Planning Chairman Kalin Johnson explained major sections of the document,

assisted by Victor Rust, also a planning board member. In explaining the purpose of the olan, Johnson noted that the village has several tools for shaping orderly growth of the community but that the naster plan is necessary to map the use of these tools.

These "tools", he said, include the zoning ordinance, which has been a

Jaycees Seek New Members

"Like to meet and work with other

young men of the community?' "Then," say officials of Novi's newly formed Jaycees organization, 'come out and meet us Tuesday evening. We're having a ball and we'd like you to join us."

Specifically, the Jaycees are conducting an orientation session Tuesday, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the community building adjacent to Novi ele-mentary school, for prospective new members.

Any young men between the ages of 21 to 35 interested in developing some selfeadership while devoting time to the civic betterment is urged to attend the meeting.

Officials point out that although the local Jaycee organization was only formed last May, it already has participated in a softball league, is now. part of a touch football league as well as a bowling league for both men and women, co-sponsored this year's highly successful Gala Days celebration, and is about to witness the chartering of a Jaycee auxiliary organization for

construction program, a contract will

be awarded to the bidder who desig-

nates a building suitable to the De-

partment's needs and agrees to im-

prove it according to departmental

specifications and then lease it to the

Department for a basic period of five

The Post Office is seeking competi-

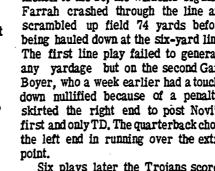
years, with option to renew the lease tive bids for an improved building to for an additional three years. The Department's capital investhouse its post office at Novi, Congressment will be limited substantially to man Jack McDonald revealed this week. postal equipment. The building will The Congressman said that under the Post Office Department's lease

said Harrawood.

ity and merit.

remain under private ownership, with the owner paying local real estate taxes.

The building should contain approximately 1300 square feet of interior floor space, and 2000 square feet of paved parking and maneuvering areas. A site within a three block area of the present post office is desired.



Novi clung to a 7-6 lead.

kick, and took the lead, 13-7. Novi, cost the Wildcats another score

just before the first quarter ended. ed between costly penalties and Whitfor a home-opener victory crumbled. The Trojans failed to score in the second or third quarters but added two

An indication of how the game went can be seen in the statistics which show Novi fumbling and losing the ball six times, and committing 10 penalties for a

ians fumbled five times, gave up the

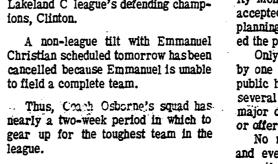
If you're philosophizing, you could say that neither was permanently damaged, that winner's aren't made overnight, and that there's a rosier future But John Osborne is no philosopher he's a coach. And as with all coaches defeats are pretty hard to swallow. H wants a winner now. That's why he's feeding his young gridders on a diet of

football fundamentals and agressiveness this week and next in preparations for their encounter October 6 with the Lakeland C league's defending champ-

"We've got some real problems."

Novi's big gun, Jon VanWagner,

crossed. like a major upset was in the making. Novi grabbed an earlier lead over the Wayne-Oakland league team to a 13-13 tie. But before the first quarter was



THE NOVI NEWS OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE Vol. 14, No. 19, 18 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan—Thursday, September 28, 1967 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

at the hands of favored Whitmore Lake, while the green turf, still pushing roots into the soil of the newly completed Novi Council Adopts Village Master Plan

subdivision ordinance, site plan approvthese tools should be used, he suggested, "We need it." he asserted, "We think it's a good plan.

Councilmen obviously agreed because when the planners voted to recommend it, the council quickly voted it: planners) "worked hard and long" on the document without financial compen-

It was Novi citizen David Harrison of 25600 Strath Haven drive who offered a suggested change to the document that officials accepted as "a good one." Harrison noted that although the plan carried the minimum lot size requirenents as set down in the zoning ordinance it did not identify them as minimum sizes. A developer, he suggested, might interpret them as "absolute" sizes. Officials agreed to identify the requirements as "minimum" ones.

Emery Jacques, attorney for the township of Novi, quizzed Johnson as to the flexibility of the plan. Suppose, he said, someone proposes a "reasonable" development that is compatible with surrounding development but does not meet the guidelines of the master plan. Would, he asked, such a proposed development be denied arbitrarily because of its conflict with the master plan? Johnson replied that it would not, that the plan will be used only as a flexible guide and that each case will be examined and decided on its compatibil-

Other citizens asked if the plan rovided for "dumps", airports, or hospitals. The former two, said Johnson, were not considered. The eventual need for latter, however, is spelled out in the text of the plan but no attempt was made to pinpoint such a future development on the maps, he

When the question was raised as to where residents will dump their rubbish in the future, since no provision is made in the master plan, Councilman Harrawood quipped: "We've got four parcels in the township; we can use those." Whereupon Township Supervisor Hadley Bachert asked if his comment might not be included in the record of the public hearing. "By all means,"

Richard Gable, a developer, and a representative of Max Sheldon, also a developer, noted that in general the

A guide for the "orderly develop- law of the community since 1959, a master plan fits in with their proposed developments nicely. Their brief descriptions of proposed future developments strengthened Johnson's earlier conclusion that major development within the boundaries of Novi is rapidly

Proposed developments cited include a giant residential subdivision at 10



No matter how you lookat it, there's population boom in Novi's future. At least that's the view of Novi planners, who Monday night authored a master plan that foresees a "filled up"

capacity of nearly 125,000 people. Even if you ignore the swell of major developments and movement of people to this area, continuation of the growth rate experienced alone, explained Planning Chairman Kalin Johnson, indicates Novi will have a population of 14,000 by

Planners don't envision just 14.000. however. They predict a population of some 21,000 people by 1980 - nearly 15,000 more than shown by the 1960

Beyond 1980, the planners say they cannot predict population trends accurately. Nevertheless, a population proection graph within the master plan book points to a possible population of nearly 40,000 by 1990, nearly 60,000 by the year 2000, and a "fill up" or

Story Hour

Set to Start

Novi area residents were reminded this week that the annual pre-kindergarten story hour program will get underway Wednesday, October 4 at the Novi public library.

The program aimed at pre-schoolers will be conducted each Wednesday afternoon, from 2 to 3p.m. Story-teller will be Mrs. Kalin Johnson.

Parents interested in enrolling their children are asked to call the library, FI 9-0720 for registration or additional information

Seek New Novi Post Office

Bidding documents will be available on or about September 22, 1967 and may be obtained from Mr. Paul C. Bridgeman, Regional Real Estate Officer. Room 914, General Post Office Building, 1401 W. Fort street, P.O. Box 656, Detroit, Michigan 48232.

The Real Estate Officer will supply bidding forms, specifications, lease provisions and other information, Bids must be submitted to the real estate officer by October 6.

acre development at 10 Mile and Taft, a longer range 1.200-acre develop development at Nine Mile and Taft, development of the Erwin property a 10 Mile and Novi roads, and an eventual industrial park development north of 12 Mile road near the C&O railroad.

125,000 people shortly after 2020. That ultimate population is still a long way off, but planners aren't waiting for it to happen. They're setting the stage now with the master plan adopted Monday, they point out.

In fact, the master plan, by proposing residential neighborhood units and their sizes, the amount of industry and commercial development, actually esablishes the population size that planners contend is best suited for the community.

The plan divides the community into 36 neighborhood units, varying in size and shape depending upon boundaries such as major highways, topography, railroads, etc. Populations of each, the plan suggests should be between 2,000 and 5,000 persons — a size that can support an elementary school.

On the basis of these 36 units, the olan suggests an ultimate population capable of supporting 34 elementary schools in addition to the two already serving the community.

Johnson emphasizes that it is not the intention of the planning board, through its master plan, "to tell" school officials where to build. Rather, he says, the plan indicates to officials where population centers may develop.

However, because four school districts exist within the Novi boundaries, establishment of the neighborhood districts could pose problems where a single unit may be served by more than one district. With this in mind, planners suggest that school boards periodically review their boundaries with the objective in mind of creating desirable neighborhoods with the resulting economy in physical facili-

Projected figures show an ultimate population of 52,021 children in Novi, with 21,630 in the K-6 bracket, 5,89 in the 7-9 grade level, and 5,244 in the 10-12 grade level.

In addition to the elementary schools, the plan projects an ultimate need for two high schools and six junior high schools. One of the latter is seen as being needed in the southwest corner of the village, within the Northville school district. One of the high schools and one of the junior highs is seen for the northeast section of the community

Continued on Page 10-A

Page 2-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



The 16th annual college night program for juniors, seniors and their parents will be held Tuesday, October 3 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Walled Lake high school, 2978 South Commerce road, Walled Lake.

Highlight of this year's event will be panel discussions on these four topics: Selecting a college and the problems of applying; entrance requirements and program is to give high school juniors types of examinations; financing a col- and seniors, as well as their parents. lege education; and advisability of commuting to college.

Colleges participating in the panel include the University of Michigan, Western Michigan university, Lawrence Institute of Technology, and Grand Valley State college.

In addition, representatives from 31 other colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning will be present. These include, among others, Adrian, Air Force Academy, Albion, Al-

ma, Central Michigan, Coast Guard Academy, Eastern Michigan, General Motors Institute, Hillsdale, Madonna, Michigan Lutheran, Michigan State, Northern Michigan, Oakland Community, Oakland university, University of Detroit, Wayne State, and Western Michigan,

Purpose of the annual college night an opportunity to become acquainted with various colleges and to have pertinent questions answered by college representatives.

The first 15-minutes of the program has been designated as a 'browsing period", with closed sessions and panel sessions slated from 7:20 to 9:30 p.m. Participating high schools include Northville, Walled Lake, Farmington, Our Lady of Sorrows, and North Farm-

Northern Lites Plans **Educational Program**

The Northern Lites Family Living Credit Union building, 500South Harvey study group will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Seden, 402 Randolph street on Monday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostess is Mrs. Harold Marks.

Any woman interested in learning about an informal "Out of School" educational program in family living is invited to a tea to be held at the Plymouth

WE

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SPOTS

Freydl's

CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR

MICHIGAN BANKARD

Quality

Dry Cleaning

Alterations

Re-weaving

12 East Main

Tux Rental

Dye Work

Michigan State university. Purpose of the study group program is to educate today's woman to improve herself, family and community by providing her with the latest information about consumer buying, management and personal and family relation-

street on Tuesday, October 10 from

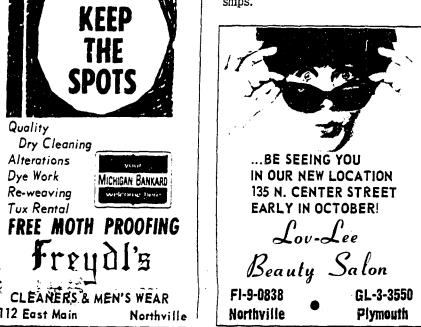
Mts. Cvril Atkinson, Wayne county

president, will be the speaker. The

Family Living program is a coopera-

tive extension service sponsored by

12:30 to 2:30 p.m.





school and was class valedictorian. Now Mrs. Dale Marr of Royal Oak, she assisted at the party for her parents. Guests could trace highlights of the couple's 50 years together in a series of newspaper clippings saved and dis-

played at the reception. tario, Canada is visiting her sister Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo after spending two months in Denver, Colorado visiting relatives.



ers the auxiliary hopes to have

Reverend and Mrs. Harry Lord attend-

ed a golden wedding celebration in their

honor Sunday at the First Methodist

church of Pontiac. Now retired, Rev-

erend Lord was minister of the North-

ville Methodist church during the 1940's.

ville, their only child, Laura Marie,

was graduated from Northville high

Mrs. C. Lemieux of Tilbury, On-

A: change in meeting place for the.

autumn luncheon scheduled by King's

Daughters is announced. Members will

meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 3,

While the Lord family lived in North-

will mean immediate help for any child who is lost, injured or being bullied. Sign-up sheets will be sent home from the elementary and junior high schools next week for mothers to volunteer for the project, which has been approved by local school administrators and pastors.

High street, instead of the home of Mrs.

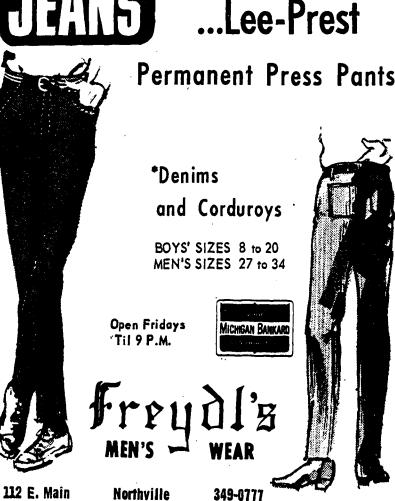
News Around Northville Several Northville friends of the at the home of Mrs. Arthur Junod, 223



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lanning, Sr. 10029 West Seven Mile road, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Airman Third Class Robert G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H, R. Smith of Plymouth.

Mary Lou is a 1967 graduate of South Lyon high school. Her fiance is a 1967 Plymouth high school graduate. He is stationed at Lowry Air Force base, Colorado, training to be a munitions specialist.





SEVENTY-FIVE years ago deer were feeding in the back yards of Northville homes on Main street - an observation duly noted in the annals of the Northville Woman's club.

year in October, records from 1892 and other early years have been researched by Mrs. Charles Yahne to provide glimpses of Historical Northville.

and guests at the opening luncheon to be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday, October 6, at Meadowbrook country club. In preparing a program culled from early papers presented by members, who often walked from mile-road farms to meetings. Mrs. Yahne is being ssisted by Mrs. E. . Chapman, Mrs. E.

. Starkweather and Mrs. A. J. Verschaeve. Around the turn of the century, Mrs. Yahne notes, "courageous" members were expected to prepare and present

two papers a year. Mrs. E. V. Ellison, club president, who officially will open the jubilee year at the luncheon, notes that the club is one of the oldest in the area. It was formed just about two years after the federation of women's clubs itself came into being. * * * * *

Reservations for the jubilee luncheon at Meadowbrook are being taken by Mrs. Robert Shafer who stresses that this year the absolute deadline for reservations is Saturday.

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS club began its fall season this month with a welcoming coffee September 20 at the home of Mrs. Daniel Swayne, 18321 Laraugh. Club President Mrs. Halton Axtell welcomed the 75 members and guests attending and announced a Halloween party to be held October 28 at Silverbrook riding stables.

to the stables for refreshments and conversation. The club planning committee has found these couple events have become so popular that they no longer can be held in homes; so the couple events will be "fun" outings of hayrides, bowling parties and dances. Interest groups for needlecraft, bridge and Christmas decorations are

being formed. Any newcomer in the area interested in the group's activities is invited to call Mrs. Axtell. * * * * * A NEWCOMER in Edenderry subdivision. Mrs. William Farrington, was introduced to her neighbors Tuesday

morning at a coffee given by Mrs. Blake Couse at her home on Laraugh road. Mrs. Couse admits that even she was surprised when she invited all her subdivision neighbors to find that the winding, hillside roads now contain homes of three dozen families. The Farringtons, who bought the

James Peltons' French provincial home on Laraugh, moved here from Grosse Pointe. They have a daughter, Kathy, at Michigan State university, and three sons, William and Stanley, who are mar-

WESTERN WAYNE county Torch Drive unit chairman, Mrs. Arthur Hempe of West Fonner court began meeting Tuesday with 40 key leaders in 29 communities to see that 8,000 workers will be available for the TD kick-off October 17. Mrs. Hempe says that from now until

the campaign is over she will be working daily at the TD Dearborn office. The Hempes returned last weekend from their annual fall outing at Greenbriar.



Braders OPEN FRI. & SAT. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

FREE PARKING AT REAR

Thursday, September 28, 1967

A COOKOUT for the Wayne II dis-

With early fall evenings on the crisp

side, Mrs. Weber says they'll undoubt-

edly "cook out and eat in." The Webers

and Mrs. Robert Arlen were among

party leaders attending a biennial lead-

ership conference on Mackinac Island

* * * * *

season decorations will carry out the

fall theme of the benefit card party

being planned by Our Lady's League of

Our Lady of Victory church for 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, October 10, at the

Working with Mrs. F. F. Ishac, gen-

eral chairman, are the following com-

mittee chairmen: Mrs. Charles Mc-

freshments; Mrs. Robert Isom, dec-

orations: Mrs. Andrew Pelto, bake

sale; Mrs. Paul Rellick, fruit cake

Sam Kunst, Mrs. Richard Marrone,

Mrs. Leonard Arquette, Mrs. Donald

Gribble and Mrs. Kenneth Khio, gen-

from Mrs. McDonald, 349-2589, and

OLV League members, and will be sold

* * * * *

tic creations, carefully made of pewter,

golden brass, bone and china, members

and guests of Northville's Baseline chap-

Mrs. Howard F. Meyer, Jr., displayed

her mother-in-law's varied collection.

painted china buttons and tiny "calico"

buttons can be decorative accessories

* * * * *

Buttons with tiny metal rosebud dec-

The Meyer home on Eight Mileroad

tour sponsored by the women's assoc-

iation of Northville Presbyterian church

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50

are available from Mrs. Robert Bretz,

and her committee and will be sold at the

church Thursday. The antique sale in

conjunction with the tour will be held

at the home of Mrs. Robert Froelich, 369

Maplewood, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Des-

sert and coffee and baked goods will be

Lutheran church from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

during the tour as Lutheran women co-

operate in this first-time venture.

Groups are asked to make reservation

with Mrs. E. O. Weber, 349-9971, Lunch-

* * * * *

ing group of women actively interested

in music, began its third season with a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the home

of this year's president, Mrs. EdwinA.

Savelly, Tamerlane road, Birmingham,

James Allen and Mrs. Theodore Slabey.

While located in Farmington, the group

is drawing musicians from surrounding areas and welcomes interested women,

Mrs. Slabey reports. It meets monthly

for musical programs and has a hos-

pital committee serving Plymouth State

* * * * *

CALENDAR

Oct. 5- Presbyterian Vintage Home

Oct. 6 - Diamond Jubilee luncheon of Northville Woman's club, 12:30 p.m.

Home and Training school.

Tour

Meadowbrook.

Attending from Northville were Mrs.

FARMINGTON MUSICALE, a grow-

Luncheon will be served at St. Paul's

sold at the church.

eon will be \$1.25.

Mrs. Meyer proved that today the

ter of Questers learned Monday as

BUTTONS of yesteryear were artis-

Tickets at \$1.50 are available now

eral arrangements

at the door.

sale; Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mrs.

Donald, tickets; Mrs. Al Korte, re-

SCARECROWS and other harvest

tonight by Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Weber at

In Our Town

last weekend.

By JEAN DAY

trict Republican statutory committee; their wives and husbands is being hosted their Woodhill road home. He is chairman of the Wayne county portion of the As the club opens its diamond jubilee Second Congressional district, which includes Northville township.

These will be presented for members

as she exhibited the collection mounted on velvet in old walnut frames. After a hayride, couples will return orations and miniature velvet crosses (that used to be scented with perfume) will be displayed for Vintage Home tour goers at the home of Mrs. Howard F. Meyer, Sr., next Thursday. is one of five homes to be open on the

Oct. 10 -OLV card party, 7:30 p.m. SHOP NOW FOR **BOYS' WINTER** JACKETS \$15.99

GAN BANKA

tille People 103 E. MAIN 349-0613

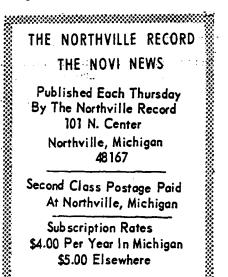
Thursday, September 28, 1967 Couple Pledges Vows In Candlelight Rites



Area Women Eye Workshop

The Plymouth Branch of AAUW will be represented by Mrs. K. L. Hulsing, state area representative for education, and Mrs. James Knowles, who serves on the state membership committee, at the Fall workshop to be held on September 30 in Bay City.

This workshop is entitled "Study and Action: A Consolidated Effort". Featured speaker will be Mrs. Edith Sherrard, staff associate in programming.



William C. Sliger, Publisher

Shoe

'Northvi

349-0630

ive styling, this clean new

moccasin resulted...rugged, yet reserved. Available in the ex-citing new Pirate Gold color in

a Grain Iridescent leather or a

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Black Grain.

Family

Shoe

Store'

153 E. Main

FREEMAN

Marthann Louise Hanert became the bride of Kim Karl Acker at a candlelight ceremony, held in the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Livonia, at 8 p.m. on August 26. Pastor Ronald C. Starenko fficiated at the nuptials.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanert of 8304 Evergreen road, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Acker of Garden City and Mr. Harleth Acker of Brighton.

The bride, given in marriage by er father, wore a gown of heavy white crepe, classic in its simplicity, with touches of Venise lace edging the above-elbow sleeves and at the waistline. A chapel length panel train and scoop neck were other features of the gown. Cultured pearls, a gift of the groom, encircled her neck, and she carried an arrangement of stephanotis and baby's breath, centered with a gentian-throated white orchid, Her boullant veil of silk illusion was attached to a headpiece fashioned of satin and crystals.

The maid of honor was Miss Carolyn Hunt of New York City and bridesmaids were Mrs. Terence Wansac, Mrs. Kent Hanert and Mrs. Frederick Hanert. The latter two young ladies are sistersin-law of the bride and Miss Hunt and Mrs. Wansac have been friends of the bride since kindergarten days. The bridesmaids were all gowned alike in aqua georgette over taffeta, with long, puffed sleeves, A-line skirts and scoop neck. They carried arrangements of pink carnations and sweetheart rosebuds, centered with rubrum lilies. Preceding the bride down the aisle and scattering rose petals in her path were her two small nieces, Kendra Lee Hanert, six, and Lisa Kay Hanert, four. They wore pale pink georgette frocks and carried baskets filled with pink, aqua and white flowers.

Attending his brother as best man was Curtis C. Acker, on leave from the U.S. Navy. The groom's other attendants were Michael O'Hara, Kent Hanert and Frederick Hanert.

Richard Schaw a lifetime friend of the bride and her family, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Praver"

The bride's mother chose a gown of delicate beige lace over a beige crepe sheath, with which she wore mint green hat, shoes and bag. Pinned to her bag was a corsage of creamcolored sweetheart rosebuds. The groom's mother was garbed in mint green brocade, her coat buttoning over a matching sheath. Her shoulder corsage was fashioned of green cymbidium orchids. The bride's maternal grandmother was in pink, with a corsage of rose-colored glamellias.

A reception was held at the Idylwyld Golf and Country Club, after which the couple left for a honeymoon tour of several Eastern states. The bride wore a three-piece apricot colored butte knit suit. Upon their return, they will be at home at Cornell Court in Ypsilanti, while the groom completes his studies at Eastern Michigan University.



139 E. MAIN

NORTHVILLE



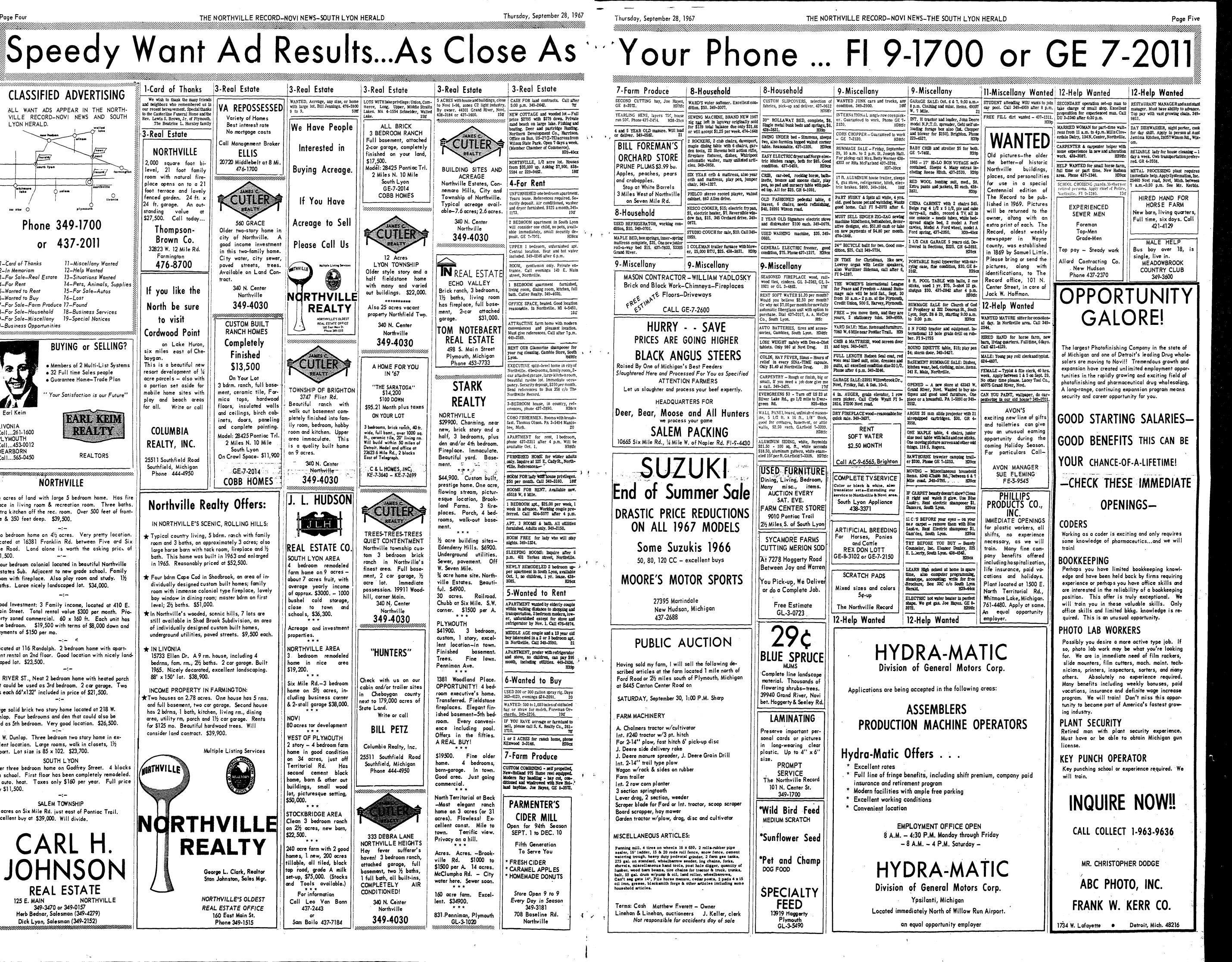


Northville

FI-9-3677



900- P 6







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GARDEN CENTER

Northville

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• STEEL • ALUMINUM • BAMBOO

Thursday, September 28, 1967

Meet Your

Bus Drivers

City Orders Two New Police Cars The Northville city council approved cars needed replacing.

Monday night, a Ford and a Pontiac. In its original motion the council gave approval to City Manager Frank Ollendorff's recommendation that two Pontiacs be purchased from Red Holman Pontiac company of Wayne. But later in the council session it was determined that John Mach Ford of Northville had submitted a lower bid for one car, but had failed to bid on a The council then rescinded its first

action, awarded the bid for one of the cars to Mach and the second to Holman. Normally, Northville purchases one police car at a time, approximately each ised by the Pontiac bid, while Ford six months. The police chief and city made no delivery promise because of the manager reported to the council that both auto strike.

The council received the following bids: Rathburn Chevrolet of Northville, car number one - (with trade in of 1966 police car) \$2,153; car number two -(with trade in of 1967 police car) \$1.653; John Mach Ford of Northville, car number one - \$1,786.44; (bid for car number two overlooked by dealer, not bid); G. E. Miller of Northville, Dodge Polara, No. 1 - \$2,600, No. 2, \$2.160; Dodge Coronet, No. 1, \$2,380, No. 2, \$1,940; Holman Pontiac of Wayne, Catalina, car No. 1, \$1,911, car No. 2, \$1.511.

Delivery within 45 days was prom-

College Foundation Elects New Officers

Kenneth Hulsing, industrialist and Plymouth civic leader, was elected president of the Schoolcraft College Foundation at the organization's annual meeting on Thursday night, September 21 at the college.

Hulsing succeeds Northville attorney Clifton D. Hill, who served as first president of the Foundation which was organized last year as a citizen's group to provide financial assistance to the

Hulsing's election was the only change in the roster of Foundation officers for the year.

Re-elected by trustees to serve during the coming year were: Charles E. Lowe, Garden City attorney, and Philip R. Ogilvie, Northville attorney, vice presidents; George L. Clark, Northville, secretary; Gordon R. Ramsey, Plymouth, treasurer; and Robert K. Barbour, Plymouth, assistant treasur-

Officers were elected after the annual election of trustees.

Trustees elected for a three-year term were Hulsing, Hill, Clark, Schoolcraft College President Dr. Eric J. Bradner, George Bauer, Plymouth; Robert Freydl, Northville; Mrs. Arlyne R. Kuegler, Northville; and Jan Reef,

-----Elected to a two-year term were William R. Keith, Garden City; Alex M. Lawrence, Northville; Mrs. Eunice Switzler, Northville; James P.

Thomas, Livonia; and Wilson D. Tyler, Named to a one-year term were

Stolen in Novi

Theft of a mini-bike and two tires

reported to Novi police this past week. David Ball of Highland Hills trailer court reported two tires and wheels stolen from his car parked behind his

A day earlier, Raymond Harrison of 2292 Austin Drive reported his son's mini-bike, valued at \$125, miss-

Helen Miller of 215 Faywood called police last Thursday after discovering someone had broken into her home. Police said entry was gained through

Although furniture was overturned, the owner told officers that apparently nothing had been taken.

lb. \$1.49

.6

349-3350

west of Novi road.

er of the truck that rammed into the rear of the other, was treated at Botsford General hospital. The other driver was Raymond Whit-

aker of Ithica. According to Novi police, who assisted State Troopers in policing the accident that backed traffic up for a



160 E. Main

Lowe, Ogilvie, Barbour, Ramsey, Harold Bittner, Northville; Mrs. Alex Nelson, Northville; and John Santieu Jr., Garden City.

Hulsing said vacancies on the board of trustees will be filled by appointment of the trustees at the October meeting.

The Foundation was organized provide a source of endowment funds for the college to be used primarily for student financial assistance and to raise a portion of the local share of the cost of a fine arts building and cultural center on the campus.

Justice Court

Traffic violations headed the docket of Novi Justice of Peace Emery Jacques this past week.

John E. Patterson of 319 Elm Court received the most severe fines - one for driving a vehicle with a defective exhaust in the area of South Lake and West Lake drives on September 13, and the other for driving without an operator's license, which had been revoked. He was fined \$15 on the first offense,

and sentenced to five days in jail, fined \$35 and \$15 court costs for the • was to receive an additional 30 days in jail should he fail to pay the fine. Fined \$35 and \$15 costs for reckless

triving on Novi road and South Lake Drive September 15 was Dale D. Larcelere of 1201 South Lakedrive. He was given an alternate of five days in jail. A similar fine was handed down to Thomas R. Bogart, 46638 West Main street, Northville, who was charged with reckless driving on Novi road

Car Hits Tree, Driver Hurt

A Livonia motorist suffered cuts and bruises early Saturday morning when his car swerved from Beck road and smashed into a tree north of 10 Mile road.

Treated at Botsford General Hospital was Donald I. Thompson, who told police he lost control of the vehicle while driving north on Beck. The can traveled about 90 feet along the shoulder of the road before striking the tree, Novi police said.

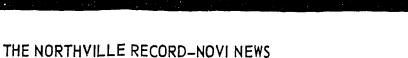
A major traffic tie-up on the I-96 expressway resulted last week Wednesday morning when a truck hauling steel crashed into the rear of a cattle truck

Robert Serenberg of Detroit, driv-



349-112





Page 7-A



Thursday, September 28, 1967

Touch Football Plan

another for men. Interested persons are asked to report to Ford Field at these times: Elementary 9 a.m. Saturday; JH, 10:30 a.m. Saturday; high school, 1 p.m. Saturday; and adults, 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. Prom reminded area residents that

volunteers also are needed to help supervise the department's proposed gun handling and target shooting program. Interested persons are asked to call him at his home, 349-2287.

SENIOR

PORTRAITS

Special Prices for those

calling now for an ap-

pointment through Sept.

HOTOGRAPHY

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Plymouth GL 3-4181

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step

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Lecke

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453-3373

the smart new Fall line.

Punt 'n Kick Registration For Boys, 8-13, Underway Juday Fires



yards. Combine a figure like that with a

gain of only 86 yards on the ground and you come up with 28 yards net rushinghardly the kind of statistics to write home about. But those are the figures Northville

carved out of the gridiron slate last Friday night in dropping a 7-6 contest to the Bronchos at Holly. And if you subtract the number of yards lost by penalties, the Mustangs sculptured a minus seven yards on the ground in four quarters of football

Coming on the heels of the Mustangs' superb showing against Plymouth, Friday's Wayne-Oakland league opener by Northville was a poor showing by a good team - no matter how hard you hunt for excuses or manipulate the statistics.

Yet, neither can Holly's victory be discredited. Coach Elmer Rose's eleven may not be the best in the league, but the Bronchos were tops Friday, repeatedly upsetting Northville's air and ground attack while at least maintaining an operative offense of their own. Coach Alex Klukach sought no excuses in losing the contest, but he was quick to point out that "we've got a good

SCHEDULE

Wayne-Oakland League

Clarkston humbled Defending Cham-

pion, Bloomfield Hills, 13-7; Milford

trounced Clarenceville, 26-6; and West

Bloomfield swamped Brighton, 38-13.

Arch rival Plymouth, winner against

Northville in the season opener, lost to

Farmington, 12-6, and neighboring

Walled Lake, powerhouse in the Inter-

Lakes League, shutout Berkley, 20-0.

Defending Champion Clinton swamp-

ed Ypsilanti Roosevelt, 40-7; Manches-

ter edged Columbia Central in a non-

the chin from Williamston in another

non-league contest, 27-0. Boysville,

league tilt. 7-6; Grass Lake took it on

Lakeland C League

Clarkston

Holly

Milford

Brighton

Clinton

NOVI

Whitmore Lake

Columbia Central

109 N. Center St.

Manchester

Grass Lake

West Bloomfield

NORTHVILLE

Clarenceville

Bloomfield Hills

The turning point Friday appeared to come early in the second quarter when, after the Mustangs had grabbed a first-quarter touchdown and just barely missed the extra point, Holly unleashed a blitz that crumpled North-

come back stronger than ever.

ville's offensive line and clogged the backfield machinery. Harrassed almost continually from that point on, Northville's backs had little running or throwing room. In one series of plays, Northville

just got to regain their confidence and

we've got plenty of time to get in there

and demonstrate a good brand of ball."

"The race is still wide open and

back-peddled from the Holly 44 to its own 28. Fortunately, the Mustangs' defense

and the clock combined to prevent Holly from scoring before the half. Camped on the Northville 6, in the final series of plays that carried them from their own 28 yard-line, the Bronchosattempted a third-down running play that fizzled as time ran out.

Lev Tafralian (70). Novi lost the

game, their first on a recently

completed gridiron, 34-7.

The Mustangs' lone TD came on the heels of a Holly fumble deep in its own territory shortly after the opening kick. Holly had taken the kick on the 10 and moved the ball to the 20. Two off-tackle punches pushed the ball forward only three yards, and on the third Northville pounced on the loose ball.

Two Northville thrusts managed to push the ball forward only one yard. But then, in the first pass play of the game, Quarterback Joe Andrews fired to End Greg Carr who carried to the 10 and a first-and-goal-to-go situation. On the first play, Northville fell back two yards. Then two passes went

awry. But on the final play, Barry Deal

back in Holly territory after recovering a Broncho fumble. But the offense barey moved forward before Holly took over on a futile fourth-down pass. Then, with less than three minutes to play, Northville began its last desperate drive to upset the upset. Andrews

rabbed the punt on the 30, managing t push forward only two yards before Holly's victory-bent defenders hit him. And two ground gainers, one by Deal and the other by Andrews, carried Northville to its 45.

Now, with less than two minutes to play, the Mustangs were ready for the bomb. Two long ones went wide of the mark. But the third, on fourth down, hit Bob Hubbert just over the center and the Northville end carried to the Holly 35 for a first down. A pass to Matthews failed, and the

Mustangs tried another quick one over center that missed. Once again Holly ripped through the line to toss its opponent for a loss - this one for six yards. Finally, a fourth-down pass went for naught, and Holly took possession, eating up the time and savoring the one-point triumph.

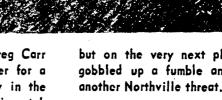
THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU CKLW 800 KC Sunday 9:45 A.M. "DO SOMETHING ABOUT **`A BAD DISPOSITION''**



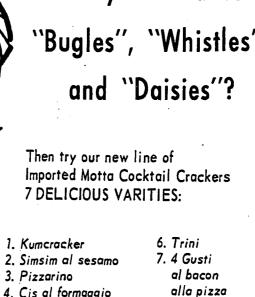
COMPLETION - End Greg Carr reaches over his shoulder for a

349-0131

pass on the second play in the fourth quarter at Holly. His catch



gobbled up a fumble and nipped



4. Cis al formaggio 5. Assortimento cocktail (6 varities)

567 Seven Mile Rd. Northville

al sesamo al formaggio

GOOD STATIME

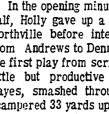
Are you tired of

boot split the uprights but smashed into the crossbar and dropped short.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Holly gave up a 15-yard drive to Northville before intercepting a pass from Andrews to Dennis Matthews. On the first play from scrimmage, Holly's little but productive halfback, Tom Hayes, smashed through the line and scampered 33 yards up the center of the field for the tying score. Hayes also

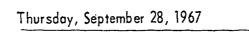
added the point-winning boot. The Mustangs bounced back with a

23-yard drive to the Holly 45. But the Bronchos smashed through the line, smothered Andrews and the threat, and the Mustangs were forced into a punting situation on their own 44. With the opening of the final quarter, after putting together a short ground gainer and a completed pass to Carr, Northville fumbled in a firstdown situation on Holly's 42. The Bronchos took possession on Northville's 49 and pushed to the 35 before running out of gas.



p.m.





Calendar

Thursday, September 28 Iorthville Frosh football, at Pierce.

Northville JH football, here with Plymouth East, 4 p.m. Friday, September 29 Northville Varsity football, here

with Brighton, 8 p.m. Novi's varsity football game with Emmanuel Christian has been cancelled. Tuesday, October 3

Northville JV football, at Brighton, Northville Cross Country, here with

sped around the left end and into the end zone for the six points. Rick Sockow's

A few minutes later Northville was

down to the wire.

The Bulldogs of Brighton, still growling over their 38-13 defeat at the hands of West Bloomfield, will invade Northville tomorrow night in what promises to be a battle between two clubs determined to correct league opening losses.

Bulldogs Invade Northville

Coach Alex Klukach's eleven, upset as much by their poor showing as by their narrow one-point loss to Holly, will be shooting the works as they attempt to show fans they're better than last week's statistics might indicate. The Mustangs will be performing on home ground -- the same place they kicked off the season with a determined pitch to knock off arch-rival Plymouth Northville lost that opener but it played well enough to threaten the Rocks right

Northville will be seeking its first victory of the season.

Brighton, on the other hand, will carry a 1-1 record into Northville. It opened the season with a non-league wir over South Lyon and then, last week, took a beating from West Bloomfield Neither team can afford to lose comorrow. Both found hope, despite their losses Friday, in the fact that lefending champion Bloomfield Hill was upset by Clarkston and Clarenceville's rugged eleven was clipped by Milford. But another loss tomorrow would put them in position from which recovery might be too difficult to

For Northville, tomorrow's contest will have a double significance. The local eleven still remembers last year's 18-12 loss to the Bulldogs, who hadn't won over the Mustangs in 15 years. In fact, it was the first Brighton victory over Northville since the W-O League was formed in 1951.

That loss to Brighton evened the Mustangs' conference record at 1-1.

FOR

Grid Tape	
Northville Rushing (net yardage) Passes Completions Yds gained passing Penalties Yds lost Fumbles Fumbles lost First Downs Punts Average yardage	28 26 8 25 1 · 1 9 3 42
Interceptions Holly	0
Rushing (net yardage) Passes Completions Yds gained passing Penalties Yds lost Fumbles Fumbles lost Punts Average yardage Interceptions	168 3 1 7 5 35 3 2 5 31 1
NOVI	105
Rushing (net yardage) Passes Completions Yds gained passing Penalties Yds lost	105 7 1 15 10 73
Fumbles Fumbles lost Whitmore Lake	6 6
Rushing (net yardage) Passes Completions Yds gained passing Penalties Yds lost	197 14 4 121 6 60
Fumbles Fumbles lost	5 5

NOTICE .

We now have

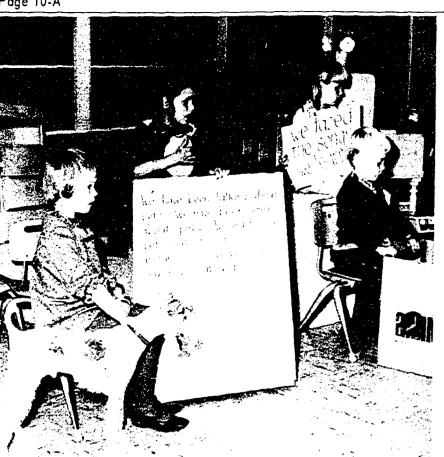
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Northville



PET SHOW-It was difficult to tell who enjoyed the Amerman pet show more Friday-the kindergarteners who put in and the other pupils of the school who saw it or the pets who performed. That watching children. He's keeping

Industrial patterns within the plan

generally follow either side of the

railroad, from the southern boundary

to near the northern boundary, and be-

tween the expressway and old Grand

River from Haggerty on the east to

Beck on the west. Some industrial de-

velopment is planned along the south

side of old Grand River as well, and

from Napier to half-way between Wix-

ments are seen adjacent to sections of

the industrial park, serving as a "buf-

fer" between manufacturing and resi-

Research and engineering develop-

The thoroughfares and streets plan

provides for one expressway (I-96),

a major arterial controlled access high-

way (proposed highway along Haggerty

now in the works), and a number of

basic arterial inter-county roads (gen-

erally following the existing mile roads),

county secondary roads (many of which

do not yet exist), and a string of park-

way as seen in the plan, for example,

runs north from Center street at Nine

Mile and eventually ties into Clark

One non-existent secondary road-

along the south side of 12 Mile road

om and Beck roads.

dential areas.

ways.

Novi Master Plan

Continued from Page 1 within what is now part of the Walled Lake district.

Concerning commercial development, the plan envisions an ultimate need of 444 acres of commercial property. This includes 100 acres for a regional center, 126 acres for neighborhood shopping centers, 118 acres for general commercial development, and 100 acres for commercial development along thoroughfares.

The commercial plan map, while not meant to specify exact locations, shows the regional shopping center near Novi road, between the expressway and 12 Mile road. The civic and business center is seen as being near Novi and old Grand River roads. Three neighborhood shopping centers are seen on Nine Mile road, three on 10 Mile, one on Eleven Mile road, four on Grand River, Two on 12 Mile, three on 13 Mile, and two on

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most modern styling techniques.

street near Grand River. Parks and parkways are seen generally as along streams or low areas and around Walled Lake. Some dozen neighborhood parks are envisioned. In State College addition, the plan calls for a large number of playgrounds (utilizing proposed school sites) and a scattering Beauty of playfields.

Finally, the master plan sees eventual need for 10 fire stations, one police station, three DPW centers, four libraries, and a municipal center.



pooch in the foreground isn't an eye on the kitten hiding in the box at the right.

either side of Walled Lake.

be revived on October 10 before the cial operation. township board of appeals.

convert their private airport on Six Mile road (just west of Chubb road) into a commercial enterprise. Specificconditional zoning permit to operate a commercial airport.

They made the same appeal in September of 1966, but the appeals board denied the request on the heels of a barrage of protests from residents living in the vicinity of the airport. Approached again during the summer, the board declined to review the application because no new evidence was presented.

Originally, four basic reasons were cited for denying the permit: the threat to safety imposed by inexperienced trainees flying aircraft, anticipated noise, possible deflation of nearby property values and lack of township control.

With renewed hope and added support, the Shoebridges await the October 10 appearance before the board. They earnestly feel the tide of opposition will be turned to that of acceptance. that people will come to realize that a commerical airport would be a boon to the community.

"When my husband first approached the board," Mrs. Shoebridge said, "we had no idea that there would be such stiff opposition. He was unprepared to answer questions because of lack of information." Now, however, Shoebridge has documented his case and canvassed Salem residents to explain



Following is the menu at the Northville High school cafeteria for the

week of October 2-6: Monday - Chili and crackers, meat sandwich or bread and butter, rel-

ishes, gingerbread and whip cream, and milk. Tuesday - Doggie in blanket, po-

tato salad, relishes, cherry shortbread dessert, and milk. Wednesday - Spanish rice, green salad, rolls and butter, peaches, and

milk Thursday - Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, peas and carrots, rolls and butter, rainbow jello cake, and milk.

Friday - Pizza, cherry nut mold salad, fruit cup, and milk. Alternates for each of these five

days include hamburger on bun, French ries, salad, dessert, and milk. Offer in the soup line will be chick-

en noodle on Monday, beef vegetable on luesday, chicken vegetable on Wednesday, bean on Thursday, and tomato on Friday.

The controversy rages around Mr. in his personal contact," Mrs. Shoeand Mrs. Ronald Shoebridge's plans to bridged stated. "A lot of it was educating people to the air age." Actually, commercial airport status

would mean more stringent regulations ally, the Shoebridge's are seeking a than presently apply to private airports and hence, bring about safer conditions. Mrs. Shoebridge explained.

Under present regulations, she continued, student pilots are not supposed to land on the Shoebridges' field, but they have. "We have tried to discourage them, but they still do it occasionally. We have reported the ones we could identify. Most people assume planes flying in this area are from our airport.'

Under commercial regulations, the Shoebridges say they would have more control over all pilots, daredevils and students. Without clearance, pilots

School Adopts **'Open'** Lunches

board of education with walking students to be permitted to remain at school on a nominal fee basis.

At the recommendation of Acting Superintendent Raymond Spear, the board changed its policy for Amerman school, where all children are walking pupils, to allow children

to eat at school if parents wish. The policy, which will apply to walking students at Moraine and Main Street schools also, is that youngsters who stav regularly at school for lunch will be charged 50 cents a week. Those who eat at school occasionally will pay 15 cents each day.

As the policy was adopted board vice-president Stanley Johnston observed that he could predict a heavy lunchroom load on "get-your-hair done Fridays and during the Christmas shopping sprees."

She Picks Olivet

Elkins, 371 Welch, has enrolled as a freshman at Olivet Nazarene college, according to an announcement made by Norman Moore, director of admissions. Miss Elkins was awarded an \$100 Olivet Scholarship for 1967-68.

Olivet Nazarene college in Kankakee. Illinois is one eight colleges sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene. It has an approximate enrollment of 1.700 students and is a fully accredited liberal arts college.

Get Recognition

Sunset district is giving its annual meeting and dinner at Roma Hall, 27777 Schoolcraft Wednesday, November 1, 1967 at 6:30 p.m.

The affair is given annually in recognition to Units Leaders of the Sunset District. All units leaders are encouraged to attend. Tickets are available at the Council Office. 1776 West Warren avenue, Detroit.

St. John's Seminary OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE **Slates Open House** St. John's Provincial

Seminary, where young men in Michigan become priests, will hold its annual open house on Sunday, October 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. The students and the faculty will be on hand to show guests the interior furnishings of all the build-

ings. They feel that the Catholic people of Michigan, who built and furnished the buildings, should see them.

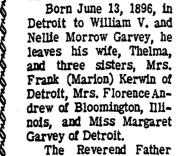
Located in the Northwest corner of Wayne county, at the junction of Five Mile and Sheldon roads, the seminary is maintained by all five Roman Catholic Dioceses of Michigan: Detroit, Grand

Rapids, Marquette, Lansing and Saginaw. The open house is also an opportunity for faculty and students to meet their neighbors, for many residents of the area drive past wondering what kind of place it is. "This is their chance to find out what inside," officials emphasize.

Obituaries

HAROLD V. GARVEY Funeral services were held Monday from St. Williams Catholic church, Walled Lake, for Harold V. Garvey, 71, of 24036 Glen Ridge court, Novi, who died September 22 at Jennings hospital, Detroit,

after a year's illness. A Novi realtor, Mr. Garvey was a member of Walled Lake Red Arrow division of the American Legion Learned Post No. 1, a Detroit and Novi Rotarian, and a member of St. Williams Catholic church.



Raymond Jones officiated at funeral service with internment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Southfield. Rosary was said Sunday



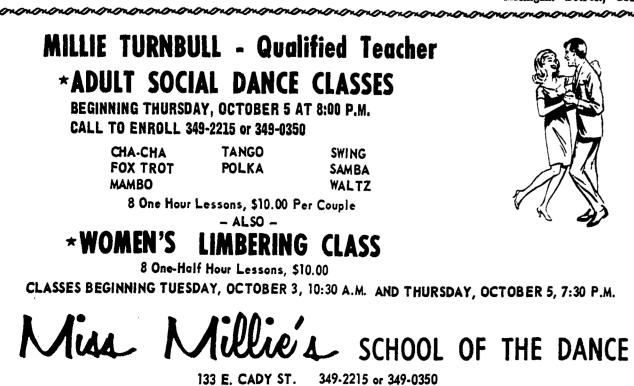
Cultural Affairs Community Services Department Division

COMMUNITY CHORUS: New adult Chorus to be formed Monday, October 2, 1967,

COMMUNITY BAND: New Band starting Tuesday, October 3, 1967, at the Orchard Ridge Campus, 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road. Special individual practice sessions from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with full band rehearsal from 8:00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.

DISCUSSION-WITH-FILM SERIES: A Search for Meaning. Begins October 4, 1967 with the Japanese classic, "Ikiru" in the Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, Long Lake Road, just west of Telegraph. Other featured films are "Candide" "No Exit", "The World of Apu". Discussion leader is Rev. Robert Marshall, Birmingham Unitarian Church. \$4.00 Series Fee; \$1.50 individual discussions.

Call 642-6210 or 642-6211 to enroll.



ANNOUNCES

at the Orchard Ridge Campus, 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road. Rehearsals every Monday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. - \$10.00 Fee.

every Tuesday. - \$15.00 Fee.

Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Pastor Robert Spradling Res.: 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7: p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY Rev. David Strang, Pastor

GL-3-8807 GL-3-1191 forshipping at 41650 Five Mile unday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC

23455 Novi Rd. Church Phone FI-9-5665 astor Fred Trachael_FI-9-9904 unday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m Sunday School, 10 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner High and Elm Streets Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor Church, FI-9-3140 Parsonage 349-1557 Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH FI-9-2621 Rev. Father John Wittstock Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

200 E. Main 349-0911 and 349-2262 Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Ass't Pastor Worship Services and Classes at 9:30 and 11 A.M.

FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd. James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas. Saturday Worship, 8 p.m. Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

Remembrance

Lord's Supper has been celebrated by Christians everywhere.

Though variously interpreted by the churches, though ad-

ministered with different ritual, it has always remained our

unifying bond . . . the Communion of the Church with her

On World Wide Communion Sunday Christian congre-

gations all over the globe will assemble to celebrate this Com-

munion. Each will follow its own accustomed usage, exercis-

ing the right of religious freedom that the free peoples of

the world treasure so highly. And as millions receive the

Sacrament they will be conscious of the joyous faith that

This is a century of crisis in which those who treasure

atheism dedicated to the overthrow of both freedom and correction 1967 Keiser

Wednesday

Acts 4:1-13

<u>(12)</u> + (12)

their spiritual heritage must stand together . . . must face

with courage the alarming growth and ruthless power of an

Join your fellow Christians at The Lord's Table!

John 13:1-17

unites them with one another and with Christ.

and years the Sacrament of the THE CHURCH FOR ALL

Thursday

1 Corinthians 11:11-28

200 S. Main St.

580 S. Main

GUERNSEY FARMS DAIRY

Novi Rd., North of 8 Mile

NOVI REALTY AGENCY

Real Estate & Insurance

56601 Grand River

NEW HUDSON CORP.

57077 Pontiac Trail

201 S. Lafayette St.

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.

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SOUTH LYON ELEVATOR

South Lyon 438-4141

South Lyon, Michigan

110 N. Lafayette South Lyon 438-2221

112 E. Lake St.

SCOTTY & FRITZ SERVICE

Northville

349-1466

GR-4-5363

GE-8-8441

New Hudson

South Lyon

South Lyon

333 S. Lafayette

128 S. Lafavette

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Michigan

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ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of charac-

Without a strong Church, neithe

reasons why every person should attend services regularly and sup-port the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his com-

munity and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which

needs his moral and material sup-

Saturday 11 Timoth 4:1-8

port. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily

docrticing Service, In

Streeburg, Va.

Friday

1 Timothy 6:6-21

WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO

ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS

Northvill

er and good citizenship. It is a torehouse of spiritual values.

racy nor civilization ca e. There are four soun

of me

Lord.

religion

Sunday Luke 22:1-13

Monday Luke 22:14-27

E-JAY LUMBER MART Shop At Your Modern Store

ville, 349-1780

NORTHVILLE HARDWARE

LITTLE PEOPLE'S SHOPPE

NORTHVILLE DRUG CO. A. G. Laux, Reg. Pharmacist

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NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE

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Your Trustworthy Store 107-109 N. Center St.

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(3039 Grand River

43220 Grand River

Main & Center Northville

349-0122

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H. R. NODER'S JEWELERS

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30 W. Main, Northville 349-255

23 E. Main Vorthville, 349-2320

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST) 38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty GA-1-2357 Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 109 West Dunlap-Northville Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143 Divine Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a. Church School, 9:45 A.M. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 P.M. * * * * * * * * *

New Hudson NEW HUDSON

METHODIST CHURCH 56807 Grand River GE-8-8701 Rev. R. A. Mitchinson Sunday, Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION 46200 W. Ten Mile Rd. Phone 835-0667 John J. Fricke, Vicar a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon ly Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Eleven Mile and Taft Roads Church Phone FI-9-3477 Rev. Gib D. Clark

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH Evangelical United Brethren Meadow brook at Ten Mile Road Rev. S. V. Norris Phone GR-6-0626

Sunday School-9:45 Vorship Service-11 a.m. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. A. Mitchinson

GE-8-8701 Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. unday School, 10:45 a.m. RST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River

Farmington Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. C. Fox 23225 Gill Road_GR-4-0584 Sunday Worship, 9:30 A.M Sunday School, 8:30 A.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Ben Moore Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m. Singing Service: Second Sunday Each month at 2:30 p.m. * * * * * * * * *

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST **Robert Beddingfield** Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD 2945 E. Northfield Church Road mond Frey, Pastor, 663-1669 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon

Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH 330 East Liberty, South L Pastor Geo. Tiefel, Jr. Divine Service, 9 s.m.

Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 225 E. Lake St.

Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. Edmund Battersby, Pastor Fr. Frank Walczak, Assistant Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m. KINGDOM HALL OF

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 22024 Pontiac Trail Victor Szelma, Minister Sunday Address 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH(Missouri Synod) 7701 East M-36, Hamburg Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST 2820 Valerie St., cor. Lillian

GE-7-2498 or 455-0869 Louis R. Pippin, Minister day Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST Alton Glazier, Pastor 10774 Nine Mile Road Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Wednesday evening service 7:30 OUR WANT ADS

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WEbster 3-3800

Plymouth

from the

let us also walk in the Spirit."

all."

mortal bodies.

walk in the Spirit.

in the Spirit.

has been poured out upon all flesh.

Sons and daughters have prophecied ...

And many other manifestations of the

Spirit have been given to "profit with-

this time without fully realizing it.

Others have known in varying degrees

that they have truly been living in the

Spirit and because of this have been

begotten again unto a lively hope; for

the same Spirit that raised up Jesus

from the dead has also quickened their

not walk in the Spirit but must be

content to live in the Spirit. But as

soon as he is born he will begin to

This means that all of God's elect

should now begin to make effort to

walk in the Spirit. They should not

insist on continuing to live in the Spirit

To live in the Spirit means that God

is moving in and through us to will

and do of His good pleasure.

word, not hearers only."

of the world will be speaking.

Earl Taylor of Japan will be showing

the film "Suicide Mountain" astrue

story of a Japanese family. He also

schools which have been established

in Japan since the end of World War II.

The Tuesday and Wednesday ser-

the churches and Bid!

33 1/3 LB. BAG FEEDS

5300 SQ. FT. \$4.95

SAVE 50¢

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TWO BAGS!

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\$2.00

Rock Hard, Clear, Quick Drying. Interior or Exterior, Will Not Yellow.

Chip, Or Crack. Easy To Apply.

25345 NOVI ROAD AT R.R

when it is God's will for them to walk

Until the Man-child is born he can-

Many have lived in the Spirit during

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. David T. Davies, Rector Rev. Rober' S. Shank, Jr. Ass't 574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth South of Ann Arbor Trail Res. 453-5262 Office 453-0190 Sunday Services at 7:45, 9, and 1 A.M. Nursery and Church School

at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M. PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 930 1 Sheldon Road Plymouth Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.> Sunday School , 9:30 a.m.

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth , Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE 8257 McFadden Street, Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ADVENTIST CHURCH 4295 Napier Rd. just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich. Leslie Neal, Pastor 452-8054

DI VMOTITH SEVENTH DAY

Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, 10;45 a.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST O

LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradne Plymouth Ray Maedel, Pastor Gerald Fitch, Associate Pasto

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. * * * * * * * * * Salem

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 8170 Chubb Rd., Salem FI-9-2337 Rex L. Dye, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH Ivan E. Speight, Pastor 9481 W. Six Mile, Salem Office FI-9-0674 Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and

7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. ALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickenson, Salem

Phone 349-5162 Pastor Gary L. Herne Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

> Sunday School, 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m WEST SALEM COUNTRY

CHURCH 7050 Angle Road, corner of Tower near 7 Mile Rd. Pastor Harry C. Richards Sunday Worship, 2:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible study & prayer

* * * * * * * * * * Walled Lake ST. WILLIAM'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH Valled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Assistant Fr. James Maywurr day Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11.00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

* * * * * * * * * * * **Green** Oak

GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH US-23, 2 miles north of Whitmore Lake A. C. Pounds, Jr., Pastor

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and :30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a. * * * * * * * * * *

Whitmore Lk

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 279 Dartmoor Drive Whitmore Lake, Mich.-HI-9-2342 William F. Nicholas, Pastor Phone NO-3-0698 Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Fr. A. A. Lowry, Pastor Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd.

ay Masses: 8 and 10:30 a WHITMORE LAKE

METHODIST CHURCH Robert F. Davis, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

* * * * * * * * * *

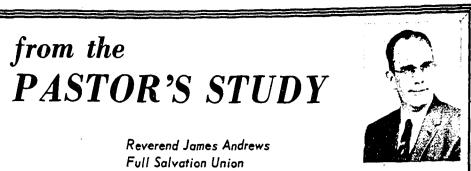
Wixom FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom Rev. Robert Warren Phone MArket 4-3823 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

and 7 p.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Se Un



Gal. 5:25 "If we live in the Spirit, which is His Body even as the Holy Ghost overshadowed the Virgin Mary. A 'holy thing' has been begotten in the For over 1900 years the Holy Spirit Church even as in Mary. And now the

Reverend James Andrews

Full Salvation Union

time has come for that "holy thing" to be born or made manifest. The manner in which it is made manifest is for those of God's elect who have been living in the Spirit to begin now to walk in the Spirit.

To do this one must walk into "Full Salvation Union" by consciously recognizing that "This is it," that This is the will of God! Why not? Why do you object to being gathered together in "one." If this

is ever to take place in factual reality it must begin sometime and at some place. What is wrong with "now" and "here"? God demands that every individual and every group who have lived in the

Spirit must now walk in the Spirit by treating with proper respect the Full Salvation Union as begun in 1934. Those who do not will be gathered into bundles (religious groups) and burned. They will have no part in the first resurrection. But anyone who gives even "a glass of cold water" (i.e. has proper respect) shall not lose his re-

ward. To walk in the Spirit means that A step in the right direction would be to write, come or call: we have awakened to the will of God and are now doing it-"Doers of the Full Salvation Union 51630 W. 8 Mile Rd. For 1900 years the Spirit of God Northville, Mich. 48167 Tel. Fi 9-0056 (Area code 313). has been overshadowing the Church

Mission Assembly Set At Church in Plymouth

The Annual Missionary Convention of the Plymouth Assembly of God will be held at the local church located at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, on Sunday, October 1 and Tuesday and Wednesday, October 3 and 4. Missionaries from three different areas On Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Missionary

aration and printing of this literature. On Wednesday, Rev. Joseph Roma will tell of his work among the Italian immigrants in Australia. He says that over 10 percent of the Australian population are Italian.

vices will be held at 7:30 p.m. Rev. and

Mrs. Daniel Lund of Malawi, East Afri-

ca, on Tuesday, will tell of the effects

of literature in presenting the Christian

testimony. Mr. Lund works in the prep-

Each of the missionaries will have pictures and curios from their countries. The public is invited to these services.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 42021 Ann Arbor Trail

OCT. 1, 7:00 P.M. REV. EARL TAYLOR OF JAPAN OCT. 3, 7:30 P.M. REV. DANIEL LUND OF MALAWI

OCT. 4. 7:30 P.M. REV. JOSEPH ROMA OF AUSTRALIA Pictures, Curios, Challenge

Agrico Grass Food greens your grass and builds up the fertility of your soil.

LARGEST COVERAGE OF ALL THE POPULAR FERTILIZERS! "IT'S THE GRASS FOOD USED EXCLUSIVELY AT TIGER STADIUM"

60% organic nitrogen-cleangranular-non-burning. Apply Agrico Grass Food this weekend.

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Northvill

349-3350 **EXPIRES OCTOBER 5, 1967** STRICKER'S FAMOUS SPAR VARNISH Limit 1 Per Person

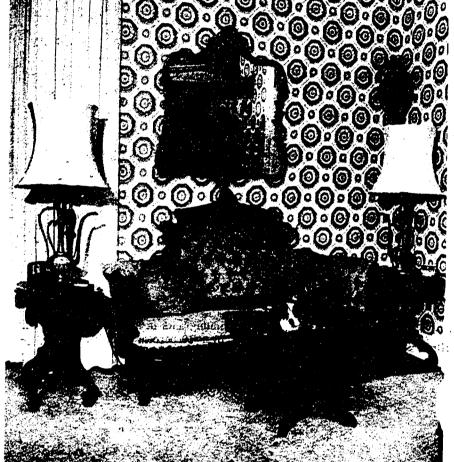
PHONE FI 9-0793



Thursday, September 28, 1967

Living in a Vintage Home

Country Atmosphere Inside City



Chairs Match Antique Settee





Yes. a clear difference you can see. And Gulf Solar Heat[®] heating oil burns cleaner and hotter. So, you get more heat from every gallon.

Gulf Solar Heat passes 20 rigid, quality tests before it's released from the refinery. You know you are getting the world's finest heating oil every time. Yet, it costs no more. Call us today for the modern, economical heating oil, Gulf Solar Heat,



country kitchen, which is part of the barn that is attached to the home. From the kitchen proper guests step down into a large, paneled dining area featuring a warm fireplace. In remodeling part of the barn for

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is living quarters, the Kohs discovered the fourth 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.

Living in a vintage home is both exciting and comfortable, particularly in one as luxurious as the George W. Kohs home, but it also means plenty of time-consuming, hard work.

And the task, though thoroughly enioyed by the Kohs family, is challenging, too, since the owners must temper their own urges to make it more beautiful and comfortable through improvements with the ever-present responsibility of maintaining the home's historical elegance. "Without the help of our sons,"

explains Mrs. Kohs, "the job of repairing and maintaining the house and grounds over the years would have been almost an impossibility." The Kohs moved into the home at

473 West Cady street some 22 years ago. Neither the house nor the grounds were in fine enough condition to satisfy this family, and immediately they set to work enhancing the structure that had begun to succumb to age. Today the beautifully kept home belies its age of 100 years or more. The site on which the home stands

can be traced back to 1826 when 180 acres of land were deeded to Ira Rice. The land grant was signed by President John Adams. Hiram Robinson purchased the property in 1830. He died shortly thereafter and in 1834 his wife, Julia A. Robinson became the owner. Eventually, the parcel of land was divided among relatives.

sion mention a barn on the property, but nothing of the home, which the present owners suspect was built by a member of the Ambler family. Best estimates place the house's birth at from 115 to 135 years ago, although the original structure probably was considerably smaller than the present building.

The original part of the house pro-

made to the home by the Kohs is the

a recreation-hobby area. of the house.

Grosse Isle.

side the city limits.

Early papers in the Kohs posses-

bably included four rooms upstairs and four down, says Mrs. Kohs, who will serve as hostess for the tour of her home on October 5. The original stairway to the second floor has been closed off, and a strikingly beautiful new one installed. It's white woodwork. together with an antique clock at the top of the stairway, is especially One of the most pleasant additions



Dining Room Splendo

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And look at the other benefits you get when you own an electric water heater:

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It all adds up to this. Now you can be sure of all the hot water you need for less money than ever.





Glenn Long Plumbing 116 E. Dunlap 349-0373 Northville

Page 3-B



an old bill of sales in the wall. "I don't know how old it is," Mrs. Kohs laughs, 'but it mentioned the sale of pigs." Some day, the owners hope to convert the remainder of the barn into

Actually, the word "barn" today is a misnomer, since its exterior decoration gives it the appearance of part

The formal dining room features still another fireplace, but this one probably was built with the house. Louvered doors have replaced the old interior doors, but in conceding this modern improvement Mrs. Kohs still managed to maintain a semblance of Victorian decor by having eggshaped crystal doorknobs installed on them. The doorknobs are from an old home that once served as a USO on

Another example of the Kohs' determination to maintain the home's original elegance was their insistance that the aluminum siding put on the house retain the original appearance of the wood siding. This meant a special aluminum siding that disguises tell-tale corner joints.

In furnishing this lovely home, Mrs. Kohs has combined period antiques with Indian decor with a very pleasing effect. Among the pieces of special interest is a roll-top writing desk with glass cabinet that once was owned by Mr. Kohs' grandfather, a settee with two matching chairs "resurrected" from the attic of Mr. Kohs' parents, and a marble top table that once belonged

to Mrs. Kohs' mother. Like the house itself, the grounds also retain the period atmosphere. Framed by large shade trees, the house looks out over a large side lawn decorated with pretty flower gardens and a large backyard that is really an apple orchard. The 2.1-acre parcel

is one of the largest home sites in-



Marble Top Table

the poised and classic lines of our

new Custom Coupe. The beauty

of it is, from Chevrolet and only

Impala Custom Coupe

Chevrolet, you get both. Pick the



whichever great new style you choose, you'll also enjoy such exciting new quality features as Chevrolet's quietest ride ever, because of Chevrolet's extensive use of electronic computers to help isolate noise and vibrations. (2) Better performance from a bigger standard V8 with GM's new

(3) Proved safety features including many new ones. (4) All kinds of new comfort and convenience: Hide-A-Way windshield wipers. rich new instrument panels, sumptuous new interiors. Chevrolet's best ... ever!

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RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES, INC.

349-0330 560 S. Main St. Northville



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

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell attended the 50th wedding anniversary and the 50th year of ministry anniversary for Rev. and Mrs. Larry Lord at the First Methodist church in Pontiac, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Lord was the pastor of Northville and Novi Methodist churches

many years ago. Mr. and Mrs. William Hansor Jr. have sold their place on West Grand River and have moved into their new home in Chicago where Mr. Hansor is employed at Central Steel. The Russell Races returned last

Friday from several days spent at Cedar Lake, Oscoda. Luncheon guests of Mrs. Harold

Henderson last Saturday were herbrother. Louis Tobias and his friend, Mrs. Blanche McKane of Williamston.

On Monday Mrs. Clyde Wyatt visited her nephew, Roy Nitz who is a patient in the University hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt spent ten days at a cottage at Wolf Lake near

Muskegon fishing for bluegills. Diane Skeltis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis is now a teenager and she celebrated her 13th birthday Sunday at a birthday dinner with 25 relatives on both sides of the family at

the Skeltis home. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller and daughters, Pamela and Janeen spent last weekend in Pinery Provincial Park in Canada.

This past weekend the Willis Millers and daughters Janeen, Pamela and Margueritte and her fiance, Dewey Perry were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller at Rose City. Big event was an ox-roast.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Louis Tank attended a bridal shower honoring her niece, Jo Ann Schuell in Detroit. The shower was given by the bride-to-be's aunt. Mrs. George Glosser.

Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank were among the guests at an Eastern Star installation in Brighton. Mr. Tank's cousin, Bertha Conroy was installed as president of Livingston county Eastern Star.

Mrs. Gertie Lee has been entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Lee for the past week.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt celebrated her birthday last Saturday evening as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell and their friends at a dinner at Stoffers in North-

Mrs. Marie LaFond was the Sunday dinner guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaFond at their home on Old Plank road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke attended the air show at Marion, Ohio last Saturday. Mr. Lyke flew back home with Mrs. Anne Pellegrino, who has lately been famous as the one woman to fly a plane over the route taken by Amelia Earhart.

Alison Lyke, daughter of the Wardell Lykes, has been learning to fly and has taken her first solo flight. BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Several Novi Blue Star Mothers worked at the Blood Bank in Novi on Monday. The October meeting will be held next Thursday October 5. They will have a picnic at the home of Alma Johnston at Walled Lake. LITTLE LEAGUERS

The Novi Little League finished the season at a big banquet for approximately 250 little leaguers and their parents. Their speaker was Ray Herbert who is with the Detroit Tigers. Les Ward, who has been the leader for the past ten years resigned and was presented with a beautifully inscribed plaque by the league managers.

The first place team - Flynn Modernization, all received arm patches. Trophies were won by: Joe LeFleche batting trophy; Tim Assemany, pitching trophy; Ron Buck, 9-10 year batting trophy; John Panalone, most valuable player award. WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Buck and family recently attended the Lakeland Golf and Country Club Jr. Sports award dinner in Brighton.

Jon Buck won the club championship award for the 25 yd. mete for 8 year olds and under group and Ron Buck was first in the 25 yd. mete for the 9-10 year group. This is the third year Ron has won the swimming trophy and this is the first year for Jon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson returned on Monday from two and a half weeks of touring the state of Michigan. They went as far as Copper Harbor and spent some time perch fishing at West Twin Lake near Lewiston.

Mrs. Ralph Rivers is now home recuperating after spending 5 weeks in the Garden City hospital. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Swengel of Wayne were with Mrs. Rivers for several days when she first returned from the hospital.

Guests at the Ralph Rivers home last week were an uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rivers and daughter, Mrs. Sheppherd of Flint, also Mrs. Rivers sister, Mrs. Dwight Crist of

The Novi Pin Pointers have organized and are now bowling Wednesday mornings at the Country Lanes in Farmington at 9:30. They now have 12 teams and the officers this year are Carolyn Muscat, president; Kay Buck, vice president; Jackie Wilenius, secretary and Vi Kehr, treasurer.

CHURCH (E.U.B.)

Tomorrow, Friday, September 29 the women of the church will prepare and serve dinner for the Sunday school teachers and workers of Trinity E.U.B. in Detroit. They will meet for dinner and a program in the Willowbrook Church Fellowship Hall.

Next Sunday, October 1 is world wide communion Sunday and will be observed during the 11 a.m. morning worship service. Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. the Jr. Hi Youth Fellowship and the Sr. Hi Youth Fellowship groups will meet at the church.

Tuesday, October 2 the Women's Society of World Service will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Lucille Heazner, Millsteam Lane. There will be election of officers for 1968 and they will pack the used clothing which has been collected for church World Service. REMEMBER. This is the final week to bring used clothing and blankets to the church for Church World Service Drive. Please have these things at the church by Monday, October 2. Rev. Norris will be attending the

Michigan Conference Council of Administration in Lansing next Monday morn-

Beginning Friday, October 6 the Boys and Girls Fellowship will meet at the church at 4 p.m. for the first meeting of the fall. Thereafter they will meet every Friday at the same time. Boys and girls, grades 3-6 are invited to be present, Jr. Choir prac-

tice will start at this time. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

MISSION CHURCH Each succeeding Sunday more and more people are back from their vacations and are welcomed back into

the church. Mrs. Mary Sturman and Jimmy Ruland along with his family were back in church Sunday after a long absence due to illness. Mrs. Sturman daughter, Berta Nash is now at home and re-

covering nicely. Flowers on the altar were in honor of the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dagg, parents of Mrs. Orlo Johns. The anniversary date

is September 25. Mrs. James Martin, organist, is asking all those who are interested in joining the choir to please contact her at the church or at home, Phone FI 9-

5647 Volunteers are needed on a monthly basis for the coffee hour and church cleaning. It has been suggested that two families arrange to share those duties each month. A work sheet is in the marthex of the church. Won't you please

sign up at your convenience. Confirmation classes will be on

<u>N</u>

The Minister asked members of the congregation to invite others to

church on Sunday. Mr. Ira Lehman has antique pews in his barn that have to be moved. Anyone who wishes to buy the pews for recreation rooms, they are for sale.

The next E.C.W. meeting will be held Tuesday, October 3 at 8 p.m. at the church. St. Anne's Church of Walled Lake is sponsor, the Grand River Convocation. Monday October 2 with Communion at 10 a.m. All women of the church are invited.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Next Sunday evening at 6 p.m. both

picnic in Gillett Park. Coming up in day so that we may register together. November is the Chelsea Home Project and the MYF will have charge. There was a good turn out for the

potluck dinner at the church following morning services and the Sunday school

The Commission on Missions met on Monday at 7 o'clock and the Commission of Education met at 8 o'clock the same evening. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 Wednesday night. Next Sunday is

Thursday October 5 at 7 p.m. the Commission on Stewardship and Finance will have their meeting at the church. New workers in the church are Mr. and Mrs. Howison and Mr. and Mrs.

Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ozark, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lorenz; Mrs. Richard Lippert, Mrs. Ray Warren and other appointments to be made later. A short challenging message was given one. The troops that have already had by Mr. Maxwell our missionary in- a meeting are the following: Jr. Troop

ings at 7:30 each night this week at Joan Adams and Beverly Duluck, Leadthe church.

September for our missionaries with special guests, Rev. & Mrs. Bob Vaughn from Africa who will be flown up from Illinois by Lawrence Smith for the proby the Missionary committee. Follow- Wilenius.

ing the program Christmas cookies will urday and Sunday. be served in Flint Hall. NOVI-BOY SCOUTS

Wednesday of each week. Jr. at 7 p.m. be held. Mr. Elwood Coburn is in chocolate and cup cakes were served

charge of the arrangements which include a dinner with special speaker from Detroit Bible College. Those wishing to make reservations may call the Coburn home by Wednesday night. There is still room for bowling enthusiasts on Saturday at 5:30 at

Farmington Lanes, Call Mrs. Bill King and milk. additional information. The Vera Vaughn circle will be serving at the wedding of Judy Button and Ronald Johnson on Friday the sixth of October at 8:00 p.m. at the church with the reception following the ceremony in Flint Hall.

All teachers are reminded of the Sunday School Convention on October 5. 6.7 at Cobo Hall. Call Mrs. Presnell Jr. MYF and the Sr. MYF will have a and get your reservation in by Wednes-

> NOVI REBEKAH LODGE Visitation will be held Thursday, 28th

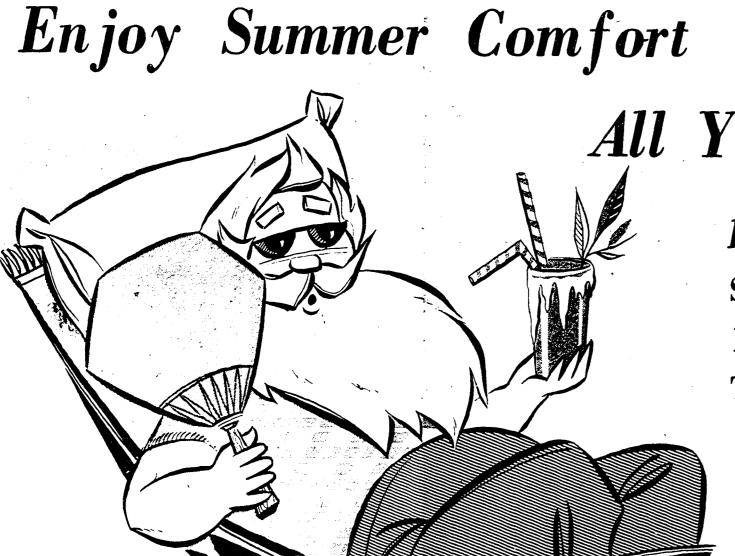
tonight at the Novi Lodge Hall for all of District No. 6 - Local talent will entertain and refreshments of sandwiches cake and coffee will be served. All who have not been contacted bring sandwiches.

The Rebekah bazaar and turkey dinner will be held at the Community hall on Saturday. October 7. The bazaar will begin at 11 a.m. and continue to 8 p.m. A turkey dinner will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock. Flossie Eno is the bazaar and dinner chairman and

Frances Denton is the secretary. The charter will be draped at the Thursday meeting for assembly past president who passed away at the Rebekah home in Jackson at the age of 99. Degree team practice October 5, A1

They will have a camp out next Sat-

ers and workers in Sunday school will were invited and coffee, cake, hot





MOBIL OIL Maphi

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NOVI SCHOOL MENU

butter and milk.

Oct. 2-6

Track, Fair and Exhibition Grounds). Street and Seven Mile Road.

that are organized and possibly a 9th No. 913. Jr. Troop No. 713 and Brow-There will be special prayer meet- nie troop 519. Leaders for Troop 913

ers for 713 are Harriet Rice and Bar-Wednesday night will be Christmas bara Branch; leaders for 519 are Carol Mason and Barbara Coan. A neighborhood meeting was held

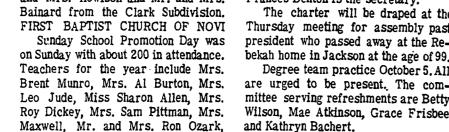
There are now 8 girl scout troops

last Tuesday with twelve ladies present. The following are women who are gram. There will be a Christmas tree taking Girl Scout training in Camp-

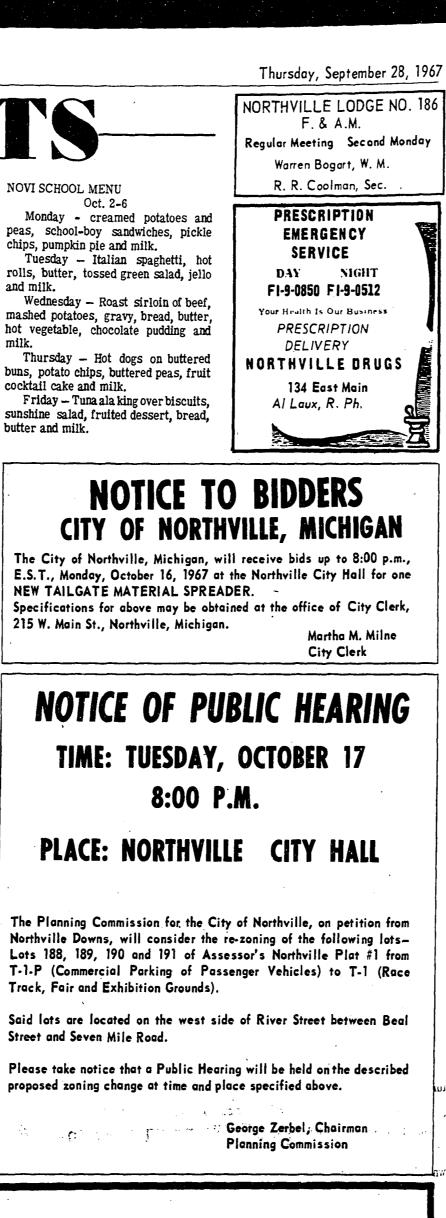
and tapes for everyone to talk to the crafter: Joan Ward, Barbara Parta. missionaries and these will be mailed Edua Miller, Harriet Rice and Jackie

NOVI GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Friday night the appreciation and Boy Scout Troop 54 had a court of kickoff banquet for old and new teach- honor this week on Wednesday. Parents



World Wide Communion Sunday.

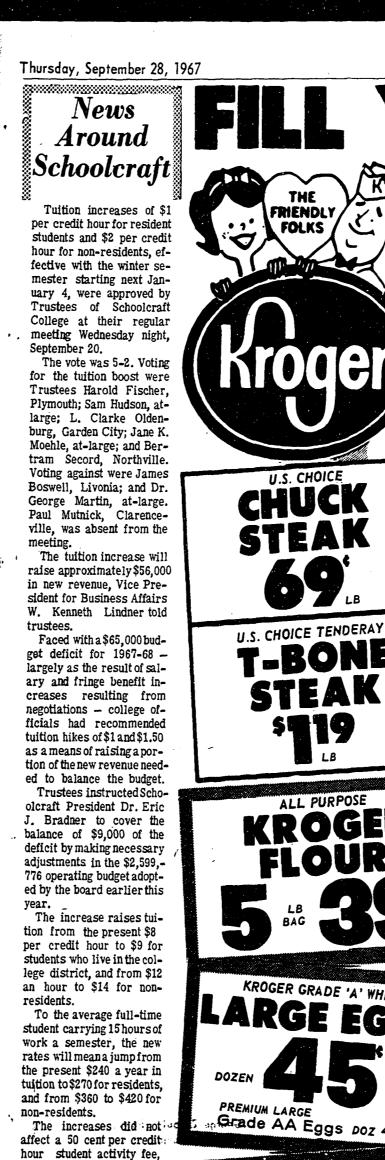


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which will remain the same.

Schoolcraft students pay no

other charges than tuition

In raising tuition rates

which had remained pegged

at \$8 and \$12 since the col-

lege opened in 1964, trus-

tees followed what has be-

come a state-wide pattern in higher education this year

as more and more colleges

feel the pinch of higher

Schoolcraft College Stu-

dent Senate, student gov-

erning body, has presented

the college with \$486 to help

pay the cost of a set of out-

door bleachers for specta-

tors at college soccer

Purchase of the bleachers

was triggered when Merri

Bowl Lanesgave the college

a \$200 gift for that purpose.

The balance of the total cost

of \$730 will be taken from

the college athletic account.

The bleachers provide

seating for 200 persons and

have been erected along the

east sideline of the temp-

orary soccer field on the

campus along Haggerty

HUNTING?

New State Farm "GO" Insurance provides extra coverage for personal injuries and lost equipment ...arranged instantly. See me before. you go.

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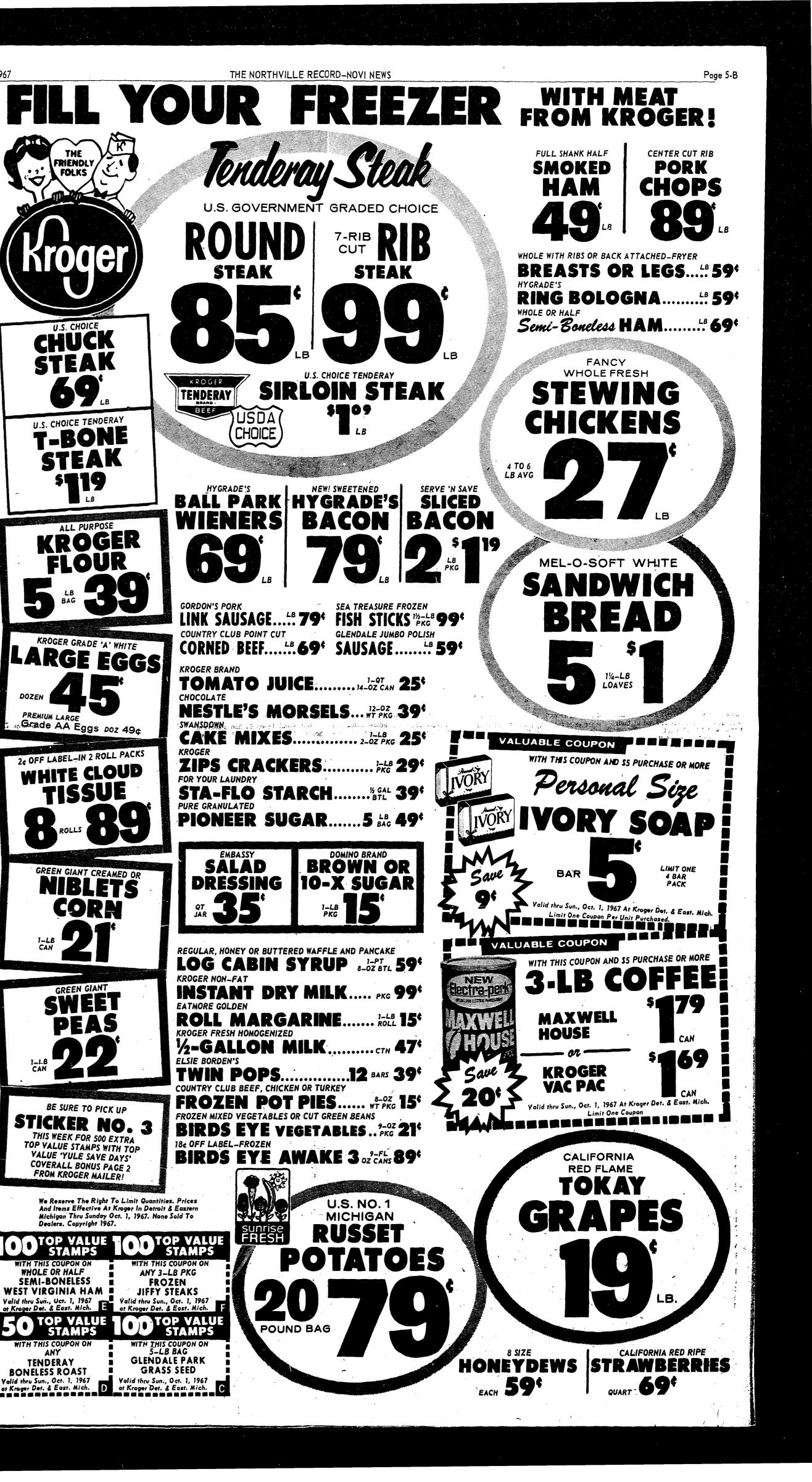
matches.

operating costs.

and the activity fee.

A CAR

STEAK U.S. CHOICE STEAK U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY SIRLOIN STEAK KROGER 69 TENDERAY \$**2**09 BEEF USDA U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY T-BONE (CHOICE STEAK **\$119** HYGRADE'S NEW! SWEETENED **BALL PARK** YGRADE'S WIENERS BACON ALL PURPOSE KROGER FLOUR 69 39 GORDON'S PORK LINK SAUSAGE ... La 794 COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT KROGER GRADE 'A' WHITE LARGE EGGS KROGER BRAND TOMATO JUICE 1-OT 25 CHOCOLATE NESTLE'S MORSELS ... J2-02 39 Grade AA Eggs Doz 49¢ SWANSDOWN CAKE MIXES..... 2-0Z PKG 25 2¢ OFF LABEL-IN 2 ROLL PACKS KROGER ZIPS CRACKERS WHITE CLOUD TISSUE STA-FLO STARCH....... 3 GAL 39 89 PURE GRANULATED BROWN OR EMBASSY GREEN GIANT CREAMED OR NIBLETS 10-X SUGAR DRESSING CORN REGULAR, HONEY OR BUTTERED WAFFLE AND PANCAKE LOG CABIN SYRUP 1-PT 59 KROGER NON-FAT INSTANT DRY MILK PKG 99 GREEN GIANT EATMORE GOLDEN ROLL MARGARINE...... 7-LB 15 PEAS KROGER FRESH HOMOGENIZED ELSIE BORDEN'S CAN COUNTRY CLUB BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY FROZEN POT PIES #T PKG 15 BE SURE TO PICK UP STICKER NO. 3 FROZEN MIXED VEGETABLES OR CUT GREEN BEANS BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES .. 9-02 21 THIS WEEK FOR 500 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH TOP 18¢ OFF LABEL_FROZEN BIRDS EYE AWAKE 3 of CANS 894 VALUE 'YULE SAVE DAYS' COVERALL BONUS PAGE 2 FROM KROGER MAILER! We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Prices And Items Effective At Kroger in Detroit & Eastern Michigan Thru Sunday Oct. 1, 1967. None Sold To Dealers. Copyright 1967. U.S. NO. 1 34.560 MICHIGAN **RUSSE**1 **OD** TOP VALUE **TOD** TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON WITH THIS COUPON ON WHOLE OR HALF ANY 3-LB PKG SEMI-BONELESS FROZEN WEST VIRGINIA HAM 🛛 **JIFFY STEAKS** Valid thru Suñ., Uct. 1, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. E at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. 50 TOP VALUE 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS POUND BAG STAMPS S-LB BAG GLENDALE PARK TENDERAY GRASS SEED BONELESS ROAST Volid thru Sun., Oct. 1, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Dat Kroger Det. & East. Mich.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



A Record page one story this week reports the results of a community survey undertaken by the Northville Javcees

As a project it deserves high praise. Both the Javcees and the citizens who cooperated by returning questionnaires should be commended (a 31 per cent return was recorded).

Two sheets of questions were sent out to 1725 residents in all sections of the community. One sheet called for a rating of community services and facilities; the second concerned itself chiefly with the business district - parking, traffic, shopping facilities and community recreation.

All of the answers were tabulated and, in addition, many of the citizens polled took time to elaborate. In their tabulation the Jaycees attempted to capsule all opinions. But they included the full text of all answers in the reports turned over to the council.

The pile of papers weighs several pounds and takes hours to read and evaluate.

The project, which had the support and encouragement of the city council, will fall short of success unless something happens now that the Jaycees have deposited the paperwork in the laps of

Too frequently citizen reports and recommendations receive a proper

the council.



I wouldn't believe it yet if the letter wasn't resting on my desk, right there in black and white to remind me; my alma mater over in Ann Arbor actually wants me to come back for a reunion.

"Imagine, just imagine," I told my wife, "those same guys who smothered me with work, who chuckled when I faltered, and who finally but reluctantly handed me a diploma now want me to return and mingle with fellow grads and reminisce over "the good ol' days."

She laughed, too, recalling how anxious they were to get rid of me."Ten years can do a lot to dull their memory.' she reasoned, "You aren't thinking of going, are you?" she asked. "It won't be the same you know. Everyone will be fat and bald and different."

You're probably right, I said. Not

eration or subsequent action. Such reports frequently become dust-gatherers.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff has indicated this won't happen with the Jaycee survey. He's read it thoroughly and intends to make a report of the findings to the council.

Lengthy as it is, the full survey especially written comments - should be reviewed by each councilmember.

On the whole, the comments are constructive. Some, of course, are completely negative, others perhaps overly complimentary; in between, however, there runs a pattern designed by repetition that can be classified as public

From it a small action committee (appointed by the council and having Jaycee representation) could easily recommend priorities for initiating the most practical suggestions or correcting the most glaring problems.

In some instances a wait for committee action is not necessary. Manager Ollendorff noted that water pressure complaints were recorded by some residents. He'll check these out and determine the cause immediately.

Certainly, the Jaycees deserve "thanks" for their community selfappraisal survey. But in addition they should be given the further assignment of helping to do something with the survey.

Final touches are being made to a report by the city manager and Recreation Director Bob Prom for use of the fish hatchery property. After council approval it will be forwarded to the proper federal agency for consideration of the city's bid to acquire the property and buildings on the south side of Seven Mile road.

Meanwhile, the property still belongs to the federal government.

Police Chief Sam Elkins thinks it's important for area parents and youngsters to be aware of this.

Instances of vandalism - breaking windows, entering the building, etc., for disposition.

As everyone knows, it isn't easy to beat a federal rap.

Northville. Paul reports that a newcomer family had been waiting all summer to find a home to purchase in To the Editor: Northville. "While they looked for a house here they purchased a house trailer and camped in various parks". Folino stated.

For closer's

There's no limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit.

Experience is something that when you finally have it, you are too old for the job.

The disadvantage of practicing what you preach is that you have to put in so much overtime

Whether a man winds up with a nest egg or a goose egg depends on the chick he married.



everyone can keep their shape like me. She snickered.

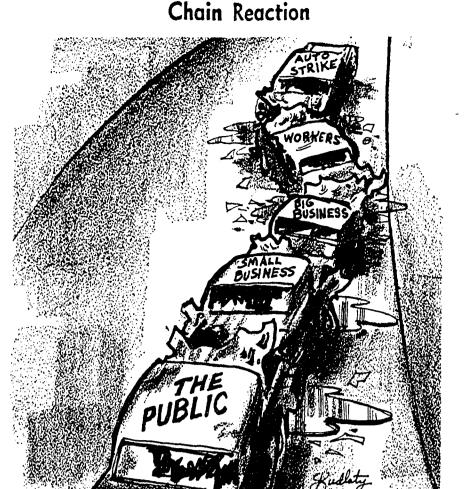
Her unsaid comment was mean, and

I let her know it. One of these days, I admonished her. I'm going to put on a few pounds, lose a few hairs and really let you know what "going to pot" means.

"Put on a few pounds," she exclaimed. "Just what are those rolls around your middle? Money belts?"

That remark was uncalled for, and after I unloosed a few appropriate reioinders I rang up one of the old grads who shared with me the 'black sheep'' role at Ann Arbor.

Yah, that's right, I got this letter asking me to come over for the reunion. Didn't you get one?



Readers Speak **Enjoy Jungle Adventure**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is part of a letter written to this newspaper by Mrs. Roger F. Soucy, who with her husband and five children, left Northville this past summer to live two years in Africa where Mr. Soucy is serving as a U.S. sponsored teacher. Here she records first impressions of Africa

During the last two weeks of classes, we could sense a growing tension and unrest. All the members, having heard so much of East Africa, were getting more eager to get at this great opportunity and task awaiting us. Finally after more preparations, the day arrived for our departure. We left the apartment about 1 p.m., aboard five buses, for Kennedy International Airport. This was August 17. We were due to leave, to take-off. at 4 p.m. We waited, 35 tutors, 26 wives and approximately 70 children. for three hours until we finally flewat 7 p.m.

As we flew East we were constantly losing time. So, while the whole flight was 22 hours long, we passed 29 hours. Again we drove to within 50 feet of the local time to local time. We flew group. They were all very calmly restfrom New York to Dakar, Senegal to ing there until someone in another car Robertsfield, Liberia to Entebbe, made a loud noise. Then three of the

Uganda to Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania to lions started and walked away a bit, Nairobi, Kenya. By the time we ar- but not far. We saw why they were rived at Nairobi all the Kenya families were acting like sleep-walkers-about 12:30 in the morning, Friday the 19th. We spent three days at a hotel in Nairobi, resting. The tutors had some meetings with the Minister of Education. The families roamed around the city trying not to get lost. One afternoon we went to the Nairobi Game Park as guests of the Minister of Education.

We went in a large school bus on dirt roads in the park. Every now and again we would see some animal off in the field and the guide would point out in that direction. The driver would shift gears and drive off into the field, bumping and jogging along. We were able to get within 20 feet to 30 feet away from ostriches, gazelles, wildebeast and zebra. As long as the people inside the bus were almost silent, we could go very close. The giraffes we saw turned tail and walked away at about 40 feet to 50 feet.

We were extremely fortunate, on this our first trip to see a pride of lions sitting under a tree and in some bushes.

3. Mrs. Cooke has been very active

4. In her life long associations with

the youth of our community she has

been recognized as a friend, counselor.

and merit teacher. One has only to men-

tion her name within a community group

and immediately there is forthcoming

nowadays, the worth of the individual.

reward for a job well done, dedication

financial gains goes unrecognized.

nize this outstanding person.

to a purposeful life without regard to

Again, I believe the Board of Educa-

tion could make no better choice to

honor public education than to recog-

E. V. Ellison

Very sincerely yours,

5. It seems to me that all too often,

wise counseling.

* * * State Farm Agent Paul Folino says they're "standing in line" to live in Urges 'Cooke' Name for JH

I note in the Northville Record and in community affairs of youth, church, elsewhere you are seeking suggestions fraternal, civic and police. for a name for the new Junior High School.

I would strongly urge your consideration of the name "Ida B. Cooke" Junior High School. I am aware of the feeling among Board of Education members in the immediate past against an array of experience related to her naming a school building after an in-

dividual I would nevertheless like to present the following in support of my suggestion:

1. Precedent has been set to allow naming a school building for a living person; namely, Russell H, Amerman

Elementary School. 2. Mrs. Cooke served the public schools of this community longer than

any other single individual in numerous capacities from teacher to administrator.





"You're getting old, buddy, really semile. Bet you're fat, too."

Twice in one day. Three times you're out, so I rang off telling him I didn't think I'd go.

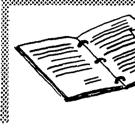
But the letter kept nagging me, forcing me to dig out some Ann Arbor pictures of years past. Yep, there I was, my ol' Chevy and the Diagonal. Beautiful. They were great days, I thought. Imagine, they want me to come back. Wouldn't it be nice ... and I dozed

"Daddy," one of my flock shouled me to my senses, "is that you?" She pointed to the wreck and me

Yes, dear, that's me. "Boy, you sure were skinny."

Three strikes and you're out. I fanned. There'll be no reunion this year, that's for sure.

Superintendent Advertising Manager Managing Editor.....Jack Hoffman



the play and players mate happily on stage. Such a marriage came to pass last week when the APA Repertory actors opened their 1967-68 season by

reluctant to move off when one big male lifted, in his mouth, what looked like the well eaten rib cage of an animal about the size of a large gazelle or small zebra. There was no fur that we could see so there was no telling for sure. I was completely awed at the sights we saw that day. Here we were, driving through the fields very close to animals that we usually see behind bars or in back of a large moat at the zoo. The animals were paying so little attention to us that we may as well not have been there. It made me feel a little like an in-

truder, but not a very important one. After our stay at the hotel in Nairobi, we moved-people and parcels-to the "compound" at Kenyatta college. At least six families did. Four families were bound for other teacher training colleges "up country". They stayed on for a couple more days. At Kenvatta, as we came to each house, we

erupted from the bus to carry that particular family's goods into their nouse. Lined up in front of each house was from 6 to 12 Africans wanting to be hired as houseboys, shamba workers or any little thing your heart desired. I guess. Most knew only a few words of English and few were hired that day. The second day most families hired someone just so they could stop answering the door. So far I'd say that our houseboy, a man of 32, is a very hard worker, very willing to please, and puts me to shame as far as keeping at the housework is concerned. He washes, irons, cleans and waxes the floors, washes dishes, windows and then keeps busy in the house or vard. So far he has done no cooking and I think I'll continue doing it. I have to do something. I have made curtains for all but two windows. The houses that we live in here

at Kenvatta are mostly duplexes, one floor, no basements. We live in a three bedroom house. There are some two bedrooms. We have a fair sized kitchen and a living-dining room. There is a bathroom arrangement that we like very much. One very small room has the toilet and another larger room has the bathtub and sink. We have a small back yard and at the rear of the yard servant's quarters are provided. (It seems that every house has a servant or two.) The back yard has grass, a Flame tree, a Pepper tree, some Frangiopanni (spelled phonetically) bushes, and several tomato plants. Other than that we haven't added any-

thing new since we arrived. The money used here is pounds, shillings and cents. In Kenya I pound equals 20 shillings; 1 pound equals \$2.80 American money; 1 shilling equals 100 cents; 1 shilling equals \$0.14 Amer-

ican; and 1 cent equals \$.0014 American. Most business is done using shillings, only very expensive items are sold in pounds. By the time I write again I will try to get together a list of some items-both expensive and inexpensive-as comparing prices. As a general rule, manufactured goods are more expensive since most are imported. Most local goods are reasonably priced. Fruits and vegetables are quite inexpensive-except apples, which I miss very much. Instead we have been eating

much pineapple. Here in Nairobi I pay one shilling for a large, luscious pine-Now I think that I have rambled on long enough. There will be more to tell another time when we have had more East African adventures. Until

the next episode our address will be: Roger F. Soucy Kenyatta College P. O. Box 3844

Nairobi, Kenya We would appreciate hearing any news from Northville-I won't promise an individual answer, but I do intend to continue writing if there is any interest.

a few.

figured they'd take you in like that. What's happened to the old camarada, 'all for us and nothing for them." Didya forget the grilling they gave us the Diagonal?"

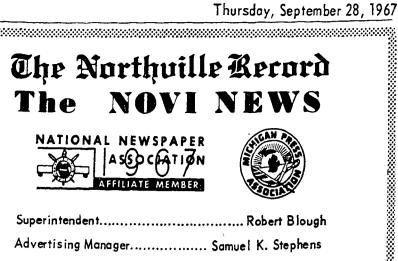
Oh. I said, not wanting to admit I'd forgotten. We had it coming. We might have collapsed the Engineering Arch, ruined forever that beautiful girl-watching perch.

by JACK W. HOFFMAN "They wouldn't dare send one. Be-

sides, they don't know where I live. It takes a couple years for one of their alumni requests for donations to catch up to me. Don't tell me your're going? Wave the banners and warble the old chants?"

Well. I thought it might be nice to meet the old gang and maybe tip

"Why, you old Babbitt, you. I never for driving that wreck of yours through



Publisher...... William C. Sliger

OOSE By ROLLY PETERSON

Complete theatre, it's called, when

rode. But this wedding was hardly harmonious, not if harmony implies a lack of discordant noise as it usually does. "Pantagleize" was a raucous, garish affair that shocked the senses and at the same time struck the funny bone.

For Pantagleize, although written in 1929, is more than avante gard theatre; it is theatrical. There is a combining of categorical types. There is music to suggest a musical, pathos to suggest drama, incongruity to suggest comedy, movement to suggest a puppet show, and blatant sound effects to suggest a modernistic recording studio.

Despite the disparate elements, the play came off as a whole, thanks to the APA players and deGhelderode. Like other avante gard plays, Pantagleize is more thematic than narrative. The pieces do not fit nicely together. Rather, various play elements echo the same theme. Put simply, it is protest. Always, there is protest, sometimes subtle, more often loud, but nonetheless caustic.

de Ghelderode. Who's he, you ask. A Belgian playwright whose plays are seldom performed in this country, one who fashioned his searing dramasafter Peter Brueghel's paintings, which are quaintly rustic, yet starkly cold with bitting satire. This was Pantagleize a "T', despite the fact that it is gutte unlike de Ghelderode's other plays.

Basically, the story centers around Pantagleize, the innocent who has reached the crucial age of 40. He looks back over his life, wondering still what is his destiny. The day we see him - May 1 - is an extraordinary day. It is Pantagleize day of destiny, when through pure chance he distinguishes himself by simply uttering the words, "What a lovely day."

The statement touches off a revolution and brings Pantagleize fame, but also death before a firing squad. Ellis Rabb, prime mover of the APA company, stirs the imagination with his performance as Pantagleize, the soft spoken, obtuse, yet charming victim of a cancerous society.

Pantegleize' right hand man is Bamboola, played by Reuben Green, Green brings to the part a show of theatrics as he whirls through the antics of a not-quite-civilized African, who clings to the mystic ritual of the tribe. He worships the sun, and appropriately on this day, May 1, the day of the revolution, there is an eclipse that symbolizes the darkness of men's intentions and the beginning of the revolution.

Pantegleize and Bamboola are grotesques, persons distorted to represent types in our society, rather than characters in the usual mold. Most distinctive of the lot is Joseph Bird as the General, who plays to the hilt de Ghelderode's conception of the military man as a bungling buffoon addicted to blind militarism.

Perhaps the most startling aspect of the play is the setting, and particularly, a magnificent wall of newspapers in the background. The newspapers serve as a sardonic reminder that society, man, is addicted to ephemeral things, the happenings, if you please. They are recurring, but never entirely productive of anything that would make man better for having read them. His nature remains the same and we plod through life making the same mistakes. looking for the better life that will never come.

Pantagleize, as played by Rabb, is the one sincere, honest individual, the hope for a better life. But he is beyond the pale of a degenerated society. This, is the message the APA makes indelibly clear in an auspicious first play of the season that can be seen through October

joining hands with the play, "Pantagleize," written by Michel de Ghelde-

This was the way it was at the Lydia Mendelssohn theatre on the University of Michigan campus.

a "convenience" which had the flavor of a gadget. They had their first big surge in the service-station industry. and even today about half the cards outstanding have been issued by oil companies. Incredible numbers of such cards are misappropriated by relatives or acquaintances, or stolen by strang-

FAST

ers. That is why oil firms keep insisting that registration numbers be noted on all charge tabs. Analysts of the credit scene expect that during 1967 a huge 10% of circulating cards will be lost or stolen. and that the resulting fraudulent usage may well go as high as \$40 million. The sad part is that card holders who are very careful with their pocket cash are almost perversely careless about their credit identifications. This makes it easy for the dishonest...so

Thursday, September 28, 1967

Roger Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass. Proof of our

speedy progress toward a "cashless"

society may be found in the fact that

an estimated 200 million credit cards

are now outstanding in this country. But the thing a tremendous number

of people fail to understand is that

these small rectangular tokens, as

they more and more take the place

of cash, should be cared for as care-

fully as if they were actual money.

infancy, most people considered them

When credit cards were in their

freely are the cards accepted in return for cash, goods, and services.

It's a "Cashless" Society

Since, after all, the trend toward a cashless consumer economy is becoming stronger all the time, moves are being made to face the realities of this fact. Issuers of credit cards would like to see laws passed that would establish clear-cut punishment for those misusing these commercial instruments of trade. Also sought are measures that would hold down the liability of victims whose cards are stolen and used

CARD HOLDERS must realize that losing their cards can cost them a lot of money. The responsibility of stolen-card usage has been shunted through many courts, and some of the victimized have been hard hit. To protect the innocent, a number of states have passed laws that place a ceiling on the amount of liability that can be charged against a person whose stolen card has been used to run up bills on his accounts. Illinois recently put a \$75 top on such responsibility. with the proviso-as in most other instances that the issuing firm be immediately notified if a card is lost, stolen, or even misplaced.

There are operating nowadays, expecially in some of the larger cities. gangs specializing in the theft and

-- NOTICE --

SALEM TOWNSHIP

A public hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of

Appeals Tuesday, October 10, 1967 at 8 P.M. at the Salem Township

Hall, to hear a request by Ronald E. and Winetta I. Shoebridge for a

conditional use permit for the erection of a commercial airport and

auxiliary buildings on the present site of the private landing field

Signed,

Russell J. Knight

Sec., Salem Twp. Appeals Board

Firestone

adjoining their residence at 8325 Chubb Rd., Salem, Michigan.

- if not the general buying publicare fully aware of the fact that the plastic counters are to an increasing degree the equivalent of cash ... and big cash, at that. Some of the issuing concerns are trying to fight these rings and other misappropriators in a variety of ways. Diners' Club, for example, has requested that any establishment asked to honor one of its cards for as much as \$50 call its New York office for a check on the customer's credit rating and identification. If the establishment ignores this stipulation, it is held liable for any

counterfeiting of cards. These hoodlums

Holders of credit cards will be wise to keep careful tabs on them, and to notify the issuer immediately if one disappears. Even though a credit-card holder may be entirely unaware of any misuse of his charge tab. and hence innocent, he can become involved in legal entanglements that are embarrassing in time and money. American Express predicts that some 46,000 of its 2 million cards will be lost this year alone, and that many victims will not find out about their loss until they are billed for merchandise or services they knew nothing about. Hence, once again, let consumers realize that their credit cards are exactly as valuable as cash, and they should be protected as cautiously.

Watershed Group

Discusses Goals

The Huron River Watershed council met Thursday in Ann Arbor to discuss water use and resource management goals for the Huron River watershed. Goals of the council pertain to waste water disposal, storm water run-off and surface drainage, community water supply, recreation, irrigation and industrial water use, conservation of natural resources and wildlife, flooding and low flows, flood plain control and water quality standards.

Local area representatives include: Wixom - R. W. Lahti, and Howard Coe, alternate. South Lyon - Robert Pollock, and

Anna Snell, alternate. Green Oak - Louis Driver. Northfield - Peter S. Kelley, and

George Armstrong, alternate. The council is composed Stop in for Fall Service Values at f representatives of those

SEE STORE

counties, cities, villages and shed that wish to join.

to downtown

ment program.

junk from the river last year, and t appears that Owosso residents have learned not to use the river as a dumping ground." The city has increased enforcement

have become highly sensitive to offenders throwing trash into the water. Benefits of waterfront improvement are numerous. Restoration of natural beauty, water conservation, increased

of anti-litter laws. Police and residents

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

nation. Stench. These steps rapidly turn beautiful inland lakes and rivers into smelly, unsightly eyesores, Communities once proud of their attractive waterfronts now see all sorts of rubbish crowd out green and wooded shoreline. Sparkling blue water becomes

sluggish and brown. But forward-looking communities can deal with such conditions. Publicspirited citizens can restore and maintain original beauty through community

cooperation.

The city of Owosso, using local volunteer labor, has completed now its second annual cleanup of 3 1/2miles of Shiawassee River shoreline. An editorial in the Owosso Argus-Press on May 7, 1965, pointed out that the city's "Cleanup Week" might include improving the appearance of

the Shiawassee River. Nothing was done that year, but in July of 1966 the Shiawassee River association proposed a community-wide river cleanup. The city proclaimed July 30-31 Owosso "River Days" and

their sleeves.

liness to the river and shoreline. The city supplied a bulldozer to deepen the river and level riverbed "humps." City and privately-owned trucks were used to haul away junk and debris. Refreshments and food were furnished to workers by residents living along the river. Teenage workers outnumbered adults. Crews cleared more than a mile of riverbank as the first step toward building a riverside walkway from the east city limits

Participation was strong again this year. Following last year's turnout

Michigan Mirror

Citizens Combat Pollution

under the leadership of local attorney James S. Minor, citizens rolled up

Businesses and the Argus-Press promoted the project throughout the month, and more than 500 persons turned out to restore charm and clean-

there was speculation that citizens would lose interest in future cleanups. However, about 150 people showed up August 12-13 to continue the improve-

"We had fewer people this year but we didn't need as many,"Minor commented. "We got twice as much





Novi. Mich.



LANSING-Debris. Pollution. Stag- property values and expansion of community park and recreation facilities can result.

> Resort owners along Lake Michigan can expect next year's alewife problem to be as bad as this year, according to Dr. Wayne Tody, chief of the Michigan Fishery Division, Department of Conservation.

In 1967, miles of sandy beaches were covered with dead alewife, an almost useless fish about the size of herring.

Most effective control over exploding alewife population is introducing millions of coho smelts (Pacific salmon) to the Great Lakes. Salmon find alewife tasty meals upon which to multiply, Dr. Tody points out.

However, at the rate Michigan is producing the smelts control may never reached. Three to four million smelts can be hatched each year under present facilities, he notes.

Long-term goals call for 45 million smelts; 30 million from hatcheries and 15 million from natural hatching in Michigan streams.

The problem is financing. Some Federal funds are available on a matchmoney basis, but the entire project is estimated at \$29,500,000. The lion's share would have to be financed with state monies since there is a ceiling on Federal participation:

If financing were made available this fiscal year, it would still be 1975 before full effects of the project would be felt, Dr. Tody said.

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The solution to the problem rests with the people. Legislators respond to constituents. If the people wish to eliminate alewife littering beaches, clogging water intake lines and depressing more desirable species of fish. they must make their wishes known.



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Page 7-B

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



MONSTERS-First there was that giant lily last week, now this week the Record-Novi News photographer had to sneak up on two more home-grown monsters. ''It's a regular man-eater," laughs Mrs. George Whitesell, 16931 Franklin road, in describing this single tomato plant in her back yard that has lost a few branches because her children use it as a hiding place. And over at Perry Allen's place, 8639 Napier, a back-break-

ing pumpkin, one of the "smaller ones" in a patch, tipped the bathroom scales at nearly 150-pounds. There's no use weighing one of the bigger ones, he explained as he staggered to get this one on the scales. "I absolutely refuse to snap another picture until l've got more insurance," our photographer asserts. "Why, can you imagine the size of the worms that must feed on those monsters?"



ZIP Kits on The Way

Northville letter carriers have started delivery of 3,000 ZIP-A-LIST kits to every householder in the area.

Postmaster John Steimel urges all residents to use the postal cards contained in the kits to obtain the ZIP Codes needed for addresses in their personal mailing lists. Each household will receive eight cards with spaces for the addresses to be "zipped" by the post office and for the return

No postage is needed, Postmaster Steimel said. The project is part of Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien's pro-

gram to make ZIP Codes more accessible to the mailing public and thereby increase the use of the codes in mailing addresses In addition to the kit, which is

folded like a closed accordian, a separate card is being delivered to remind residents of the local ZIP Code number



Salem Couple Feted as Foster Parents

when we have to say good-bye, and even a half block from the Sizemore home. then we're glad for the children because they are being adopted." Lee Sizemore of Salem was speaking of the three years that he and his wife, Evelyn, have been foster parents for Michigan Children's Aid. The Sizemores were selected as

The Lee Sizemores

Foster Parents of the Year by the society in Ann Arbor. They were presented with a plaque and certificate in recognition of their service to children at a picnic at the Dexter Huron park on Sunday.

Mrs. Sizemore beamed. "I had won- a mixture of pleasure and sadness dered why the society made such a point of being sure we were going to be there, but I never thought of this."

She said she and her husband had cared for seven or eight children since becoming licensed foster parents in 1963. Presently, they are caring for a four-year-old blind boy who has lived with them since he was 14 months

What's the Sizemore's motive, especially in view of the fact they have five children, age 13 to 19, of their own? Love, "My wife had worked for nine years as a nurse's aid at the Northville State hospital and had seen so many little ones in need of care that she just wanted to help in this way and so did I."

An employee of Chrysler corporation since 1942, Sizemore is also pastor of the Bethlehem Temple church, which

"The only unhappy moments are he helped to build five years ago about The Sizemores, who have lived in Salem since 1946, have taken an active part in community activities. Mrs. Sizemore was elected secretary of the Sayre PT-A last spring but resigned because of an injury incurred in a automobile accident.

> The foster children come from diverse cultural backgrounds and are prepared by the Salem couple for placement in adoptive homes. 'It seems we seldom have them

more than a few months before they "It was all a big surprise to us," are adopted," Sizemore remarked with

Area Residents

Get MSU Degrees Several area residents were among

the 2,313 students who earned degrees during the summer term at Michigan State university. The list includes 1,208 bachelor's,

943 master's and 149 doctoral degrees. It also includes 12 educational specialists and a recipient of a diploma for advanced graduate student. Local area graduates include:

Northville--Robert Hart, 945 Center street, BA English, and Diana L Hooper, 20601 Westview drive, BA elementary education. Wixom--Harold H. Begtzos, 29845

Beck road, BA economics.

Private Off Street Parking TERRY R. DANOL DIRECTOR 4-Hour Ambulance Service

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Housing Boom Sparks Plans for School Addition

tary school were expected to take a tional classrooms by next fall. step towards reality yesterday or today as Novi board of education members met with representatives of the Lane architectural firm.

The meeting, authorized by the board last week, was to take place this week at the urging of Superintendent Thomas Dale, who contends projected increases

Cost of dying jumped 300-percent

in Wixom last week as the city council

took action to insure sufficient funds

for the perpetual care of Wixom Ceme-

from \$25 to \$100, effective immediately,

until after the council has surveyed

costs of graves in neighboring com-

munity cemeteries. Results of the sur-

vey may or may not prompt rescinding

action by the council at its next regular

chase a six-grave site lot for \$150,

which, according to officials, isn't much

more than persons elsewhere pay for

son, insufficient funds will be available

for perpetual care of the cemetery,

thus adding another burden to taxpayers

In other action last week, the council

awarded a contract to the low bidder

for a snow plow, approved the annual

audit submitted by the city's auditor

at an earlier meeting, and approved

a variance in construction of a drive

at the union hall on Wixom road.

less hydraulics - were received, rang-

ing from the low of \$1,265.75 to

\$1,330.25. Low bidder was Shults Equip-

proved, showed a budget surplus of

\$85,162. Mayor McAtee has suggested

the surplus be used to improve roads,

and he has been authorized to procure

the necessary engineering specifica-

tions and then seek bids for paving

Flamingo, Fairbury and Theodore

Discussion or further action on the

continuation of the road improvement

program was postponed until the return

of two councilmen who were anable to .

attend last week's meeting. Also post-

poned was the appointment to the board

of appeals and a city engineering post

In approving a variance at the union

hall, the council added special stipu-

lations of its own to insure future

In a report to the council, the

mayor had a letter read into the record

from the General Telephone company

explaining that preparations of an appli-

cation to the Public Utilities commis-

sion for transfer of Wixom General

Telephone users to the Walled Lake

Michigan Bell system is nearing com-

It's not much to show for years

of concerted effort to bring about the

transfer, said McAtee, but it at least

indicates that the matter has not been

considerable time, City Attorney Gene

Schnelz reported that he had been

assured that the city's long-standing court fight against the Detroit Edison

Concerning another matter involving

traffic safety along Wixom road.

The audit report, which was ap-

ment Sales of Ithica.

streets.

dropped.

for the same reason.

Three bids for the snow plow-

Without an increase, officials rea-

Previously, residents could pur-

Individual grave costs were boosted

tery graves.

a single grave.

in the future.

Additions to Orchard Hills elemen- in student population will require addi-

He urged board members to begin planning for expansion last spring, reaffirmed this position earlier this month, and then last week once again emphasized, "I feel that we must move

on this and move rapidly." Dale noted that student population

projections of October, 1962 estimated Wixom Boosts

by this time and 600 students by 1970. 534 students in grades 7 through 12 He added that the population is already at the projected 1970 figure (601), three years in advance of the target date. The new projection, he said, calls

count housing development.

sold and construction begun.

Grave Costs company's transmission line through the city has not been overlooked or forgotten. Both the city and Detroit

> sion for nearly a year. Schnelz also reported that efforts by the city to raze two vacant, condemned houses on Beck road apparently have been resolved, and that the city's fire department has been authorized to burn them down.

the sewer contractor, city residents and, consequently, city officials. Nei turn to residential wells after pumping by sewer construction crews stops. He indicated that some citizens, who have been without water, were told that the water supply would return within

beneath the city, the sewer contractor has been forced to utilize an aroundthe-clock pumping operation, removing water from the ground where sewer lines are placed.

dential areas, water supplies to homes were unexpectedly diminished or cut off entirely. Thus, while the contractor is faced with expensive pumping operations to remove "too much water" citizens face the problem of "too little" and, in some cases, none at all. Caught between this "too much" and "too little" conflict, city officials have been able to little but establish water delivery schedules, seek special permission for citizenry use of water pumped from the ground by the con-Oakland county which is supervising

Open House

Members of the Wixom fire department will hold an open house Sunday as its part in fire prevention week, October 8-14,

Chief Robert Potter has extended an invitation to all Wixom residents to attend the open house to be held at the city hall from noon to 4 p.m. "We would like to have citizens of

Wixom take advantage of this opportunity." he said, "to become acquainted with fire department personnel and the new equipment that the department has acquired in the past year.'

With 'Skip City Plan'

Detroit Mayor Stirs Protest A plan to create a "city of Detroit" in

Northville township, revealed in a page one Detroit News story Sunday, stirred a wave of resentment locally, while the accuracy of the story was challenged by certain sources in Detroit.

Specifically, Mayor Cavanagh has called for a study on a plan that would create a "suburban satellite" with a population of up to 100,000 in an area of from three to nine square miles in Northville and Plymouth townships.

It was suggested that Detroit-owned property at DeHoCo on Five Mile road and at Maybury Sanitorium between Seven and Eight Mile roads would form the basis for land acquisitions around

The city would be planned and controlled by the existing Detroit government but would be developed by private enterprise

Mayor Cavanagh stated that one of the basic reasons for planning such a city would be to provide housing for unemployed Negroes who cannot accept employment opportunities in the suburbs because they cannot find housing. He pointed to the Ford Wixom plant

as an example, stating that the company sought unskilled labor in Appalachia when potential employes already living in Detroit were looking for work.

The Detroit mayor was quoted as saying that unemployed Detroit Negroes could have taken some of the jobs except that inexpensive transportation to the plant was unavailable and local housing was denied them.

"If Detroit could annex the proposed land to establish an integrated city, if would help alleviate this sort of problem without draining Detroit of its residents or their tax payments", the mayor was quoted.

The Detroit mayor admitted there would be opposition to the plan from Plymouth and Northville residents. According to the News' story Mayor Cavanagh said the "underlying reason would be race".

There are other obstacles. First of all, state law does not permit such an annexation. Cities cannot now annex land that is not contiguous to its borders. The mayor has turned this problem over to his corporation counsel's office. The problem of extending city services was also listed as a financial dif-

The satellite-city plan has been proposed in a new planning concept label-"skip annexation". It has gained interest and support from a private,

Continued on Page 10-A

for 773 in 1970 and 854 in 1972 in grades 7-12. In grades K-6 the new projection calls for 942 in 1970 and 1,027 in 1972 - up from the present 814. These new projections, he said are based upon past growth trends and do not take into ac-

To further emphasize his point, the superintendent reported the following: ---Orchard Hills subdivision has a otal of 48 lots, 19 of which have been

Vol. 14, No. 20, 18 Pages, Two Sections

Village Councilman Joseph Crupi tossed a verbal resignation at fellow Novi councilmen Monday night and stormed from the meeting as tempers flared over a long-simmering, complicated dispute concerning sewer tap

Although Councilman Leo Harrawood uickly moved to accept the resignation, President Philip Anderson suggested that the resignation would have to be in writing. And Councilman Raymond Harrison urged Crupi not to act

For a brief while after he first "tendered" his resignation, it appeared that perhaps Crupi might reconsider as he continued to push his arguinem over the objections of the other four councilmen. But when someone asked, "How long are you going to keep this up?" Crupi retorted, "Until you stupid people will take it," and then repeated his verbal resignation, picked up his papers and left.

Although it was a sewer fee policy amendment, later approved by the remaining councilmen, that sparked Monday's fracas the matter has been debated in one form or another for six months or more.

Basically, during this period Crupi has waged a battle for what he terms "equitable" methods of charging sewer costs to property owners. The arguments and counter-arguments finally led to the proposed fee policy amendment drawn up by Village Attorney Howard Bond.

But when the council prepared to adopt it Monday, Crupi objected, charging that the document is misleading and "full of dangling participles" and unnecessary verbage.

As he pressed his objections to the document, firing questions at the at-torney, Bond rose from his chair as if to leave and said, 'I'm not going to sit in public and be part of this har-

Earlier, Bond suggested that Crupi submit copies of his (Crupi's) proposed changes to fellow councilmembers and let them take it to another attorney or to a teacher and let them decide which is clearer. And when Crupi persisted, repeating the questions but phrased differently, Bond refused to answer unless the councilman put his questions in

"I'm not questioning the necessity of this ordinance," Crupi said, "or the amounts of the fees. I'm questioning its application." He argued that, it isn't "equalizer" since it provides for equity only within specific sewer assessment districts - not equity between sewer districts. "What is the legislative intent of this ordinance?" he asked. The answer, "to make fees more equal," did not satisfy him and he repeated the question several more times receiving substantially the same answer.

Specifically, the ordinance amendment provides that those property owners adjacent to a sewer assessment district be asked to pay an availability fee for the privilege of tapping into a sewer line paid for by the property owners within the district. This fee, then, is to ensure that property owners outside the district do not escape rom helping to pay for the sewer line.

The amendment provides that the council may, by resolution, establish a fee that it determines is "fair." If no action is taken by the council, the special fee automatically becomes \$300.

JOSEPH CRUPI

group of 15 patriotic mothers joined together in a united effort to cheer lonely GIs. That was 25 years ago. Last week, several of those mothers were on hand at the Novi community building as Chapter 47 of the Blue Star Mothers convened to celebrate

its birthday after a quarter-century of service Joining with them for the historic occasion were guest officers of Blue Star Mothers, including Evelyn Harris, Michigan department president, Nellie Leonhard, past national president, and

Betty Edelmayer, second vice-president of the Michigan department. After the initial organizational meeting at the home of Mrs. Laney (Rix) Henderson 25 years ago, the mothers met periodically at the Novi school and later in the homes of members. Of the original 15 women, five are now deceased and only four - Alma Johnston Gertie Lee, Ruth Pritchard and Mrs.

Henderson - continue as active members of Chapter 47. With their sons off at war, it wasn'

really a time for frivolity. Nevertheless the mothers soon were raising mone for a worthy cause but were having fun in the process. They sponsored bingo games, tag days, experience so-cials, card parties, bake sales and bazaars, served dinners to the board of commerce and school graduates and their parents, and gratefully accepted donations. "One early tag day we received

\$250 which was used to buy 143 gifts boxed as Christmas gifts for our men in the service," recalls Mrs. Henderson. The chapter also contributed substantially to the Michigan Blue Star Lodge at Indian Lake, where veterans recuperated from war wounds and disease. Numerous other special contributions were made, including purchase of

wheel chairs for Percy Jones Hospital Easter cards for all Novi servicemen special gifts of candy for the hospitalized, games, fruit cakes for Christmas, and piles of reading material. Chapter 47 headed up Novi's first

Edison have been waiting for a deci-

Water problems continue to hound

Tavlor asked the council last week how long it would take water levels to re-

the "normal" period in such cases. Trombley was to pass this information on to Taylor.

Because of the high water table

As construction moved into resi-

tractor, and plead for help through

construction of the sewers. Firemen Plan

---Meadowbrook Lake subdivision has 150 lots, and Thompson-Brown estimates that 25 to 30 homes will be occupied by the end of this year and an additional 75 to 100 homes will be constructed during the next year. Projected growth, Dale said neces-

sitates consideration of six general classrooms, two special education classrooms and one teachers lunchroom at Orchard Hills.

"If we were to vote in December of this year we would be hard pressed to complete a building by September, 1968," he said, adding that "the contracts of 14 building trades will come up for renewal in the spring, Without much doubt, the cost of building will increase.'

Board members appeared to agree that selection of an architect is the first step. However, they pointed out that first consideration should be given Lane since it designed the present building and probably is best qualified to draw and engineer an appropriate addition. They then authorized the superintendent to arrange a meeting with Lane vesterday or today.

In discussing student population trends, Dale said he sees the addition at Orchard Hills of "top priority," with the addition of another elementary

school and construction of a "middle

school" or a fourth elementary school as the next steps in priority. He said he envisions the third elementary school location as in the general area of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook, between Echo Valley and Pioneer Mead-

ow subdivisions or in the Clark subdivision A general board discussion ensued concerning advantages of purchasing property now for future school sites. The "middle school" of which Dale

spoke concerns sixth, seventh and eighth grades. He favors this kind of arrangement over the junior-high concept



In an unrelated action, Novi's water matter." "Due to prevailing conditions has resigned his post. The written resignation of Duane

Branch, head of the department for the agreement between Branch and the council it was tabled until after an attempt

was made to resolve the problems leading to his resignation. Neither the council nor Branch dis-

ing gifts for veterans such as a refrig-

erator, pool table, record players,

radios, TV sets, drapes, pictures,

Through the organization, service-

In addition, the chapter also con-

tributes to community projects such as

sponsorship of a girl to the cheerlead-

men receive going-away gifts, Easter

nursing utensils and many others.

and Christmas gifts.

and sewer department superintendent I have no alternative but to reluctantly resign ', his letter said in part.

past year, was accepted Monday night ____ In other action Monday, the council It had been submitted earlier, but upon gave final plat approval for Westridge Subdivision, located on the west side Novi road at the Novi-Northville boundary. Plans call for 57 houses. Two roads have already been constructed site work is well underway and escavaclosed specific reasons, although tion has begun. T Branch admitted it was a 'personnel liam L. Roskelly. tion has begun. The developer is Wil-



So, the Blue Star officials explain last week's birthday party was not only a time to celebrate but a time to rededicate ourselves to those early goals."

Looking back over those 25 years, however, there were enough accomplishments to spark another quarter-century of service as evidenced in the report of the organizations first and only treasurer, Mrs. Lee: The club raised well over \$20,000.



CELEBRANTS-On hand to celebrate the 25th birthday of the local Blue Star Mothers organization last week were (1 to r) seated Evelyn Harris, Michigan department president; Nellie Leonhard past national president; Betty Edelmayer, department second vice-president; and standing, Lillian Miller, chapter second vice-president and hospital chair-

man; Eileen Webb, chapter presi dent and hospital representative from Ann Arbor; Mrs. Laney Henderson, who was instrumental in the group's organization; Almo Johnston; charter member; Gertje Lee, first and only treasurer o the local chapter; Helen Burnstrom, first vice-president; and Ruth Pritchard, another charter

Blue Star Mothers

The war was eating away at the nation's economy and killing and maiming thousands of American boys when a