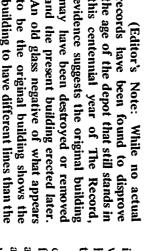


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After Politickin' **Simmons Re-Elected To Lead Trustees** Bruce Simmons was re-elected also elected Vern De Waard. president of the Novi Board of vice-president; Earl, secretary; and Gil-Education at its reorganizational bert Henderson, treasurer. meeting last week Wednesday. Newly-elected trustees sworn in Henderson in a 4-3 secret ballot. In were Simmons, Claude Earl, Ray another split decision, Taylor won the Warren and Robert Wilkins. The board

Orchard Hills Dilemma Reaches Schools

The Orchard Hills drainage problem found its way into the Novi School Board meeting last week Wed-

Water run off from the Orchard Hills Elementary school was eroding the soil and overflowing on to lots located east of the school. The architect firm of Lane, Riebe, Weiland had studied the problem and proposed several solutions.

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elementary school.

representing the architect, and the slope. superintendent of works at Orchard Hills school.

The conclusion was reached to rework the surface area of the parking $\star \star \star$

Simmons won re-election over

secretary's post over Warren, also by a

4-3 vote. Election of the other officers was by unanimous vote of the board

DeWaard read a prepared statement in

which he urged all members who had any interest in becoming board

president to so indicate. After noting

that most other school boards rotate

their officers, he said he would "be honored," if someone put his name in

DeWaard's apparent attempt to change the board's makeup met with

Taylor's scorn, who noted that in all

openingly solicitated the top office. Because of an apparent increased

work load facing the board, members

voted to meet twice a month-on the

second and fourth Tuesdays. Previously

the board met the second Monday of

each month and held at least one

A standing committee composed

DeWaard was named legislative

of board members was also named to

study concerned personnel problems.

Members are DeWaard, Wilkins and

representative and delegate to the

Wilkins was named alternate delegate

Here Friday

special meeting monthly.

Russ Taylor.

to the association.

nomination for president.

Before the balloting began,

Board members offered additional lot and put in a different drainage said often reaches an eight foot depth held Monday, September 15, when the solutions before the decision was system. The water will be kept on the with the spring rains. reached to meet last Thursday at the school property with a drain and catch basin added. A curb will be built On Thursday, a quorum around the parking lot to keep the of board members met with Al Riebe, water from running down the east

Assistant Superintendent of Schools, T. Richard Hendrickson, said this should solve the problem. The board also studied the

proposed site plan for building a future elementary school south of Willowbrook Subdivision in Wooddale No. 2, a Kaufman and Broad development.

After extensive discussion on the site, the board decided to seek another in the subdivision.

The proposed site is cut in half by a creek that member Robert Wilkins

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Police $\mathbf{\Omega}$ Seize Taylor's scorn, who noted that in all his years on the board no one had

The combined efforts of several area police agencies may have resulted in cracking a daylight breaking-and-entering combination which has been netting \$1,000 worth of merchandise this summer in Novi.

Under the direction of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, officers from the City Novi Police, State Police and White Lake Police Department acted yesterday in the investigation of an interrupted burglary

and the eventual arrest to two suspects. According to the County Sheriff's Michigan Association of School Boards. Department, Mrs. Thomas Brooks returned to her home at 39955 Fourteen Mile Road about 2:25 p.m. the charter also reserves the right for yesterday to discover a car backed up the commission to initiate the Bloodmobile to her garage with two men apparently loading household items into the truck. Mrs. Brooks reported that a color television was in the car and, upon entering the house, she encountered a man who was bringing a portable television and movie projector up from the basement.

> According to the housewife, the man pulled a small gun and fled to the car with his companion-also wielding a pistol--following.

> She notified police and investigation was launched with two Detroit men--Constencio Rodriquez, 27, and Juan Lopez, 24-arrested later Tuesday. They were taken to Oakland County Jail pending arraignment which was expected Wednesday morning.

State Police arrested one subject and White Lake Police the other while the sheriff's department and City of Novi Police assisted in the investigation

Meadowbrook Road.

commissioners.

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named to the newly-created post of assistant superintendent of schools in Novi. ∽ . .

education, working with superintendent Thomas Dale, from a field of more than 30 applicants. Hendrickson will help with

personnel selection and instruction, including teaching techniques, curriculum design and coordination of the kindergarten through twelfth grade

school's accreditation committee, he was instrumental in the development of the high school curriculum guide. Hendrickson taught physics, trigonometry and chemistry at Novi for the 1968-69 school year.

education from Wayne State University in 1961, and a masters in school administration from Michigan State University in 1965.

He and his wife, Phyllis, have a son, Kurt, 15. They live in Waterford.

> "Fill 'er up," you blurt remembering the line you expected to hear in the beginning. "Yes, fill 'er up with gasoline,"

you repeat with added confidence. Yes indeed, you're at a gas station and those rumbled attendants have turned into dainty little college girls home on vacation pumping gasoline-gallons and gallons of it---in their summer

"It's really funny sometimes," the long-haired blond explains while sitting on deck for her next customer. "Sometimes they'll look at you kind of surprised and mumble something and then look again and you almost have to put the words into their mouths."

"Yeah, sometimes they just don't talk---they just shake their heads," another girlie gas jockey adds and everybody giggles.

"I didn't know how it would go over at first but it's tripled my business," Bob Muncey proprietor of Muncey's Service Station at Novi Road and Ten Mile, explains. "The women even like them and that's what I thought might be a touchy situation."

Muncey, after thinking about switching to girl attendants for several months, made his move

about two weeks ago after advertising for the attractive helpers. He has a total of eight divided into two shifts with as many as three attending a car depending upon the pace of business.

He says he'll get older women to work in the fall when the girls go back to their classes and the cooler weather probably with require some compromise as far as uniforms, too.

The bopping pump hoppers wear bright red minis and neatly pressed white blouses which have a brand emblem above the left pocket.

Navy scarfs serve as belts and some of the girls wear over-sized sunglasses to lessen the glare-either from the sun or the more aggressive customers.

Muncey reports that he's had station owners from throughout the area contact him regarding the success of his new arrangement. And the businessman, obviously having some trouble containing his pleasure over the success, reveals that attendants from other stations even come to his to get their cars gassed up while their hearts flutter. Who wants to fight a nasty old

gasoline price war, anyway?.



RICHARD HENDRICKSON **Educator**

Promoted By Novi

T. Richard Hendrickson has been

He was selected by the board o

Serving as chairman of Novi High

He received his bachelors degree in

Attendants A Real 'Gas' Just when you're expecting a gruff "Fill 'er up, Mac?" to which you normally would reply without

much thought, you instead hear a mellow "Hi, there" which causes you to stammer momentarily before turning your head towards the person who speaketh so sweetly.

Expecting a young boy with ruffled hair and a greasy blue shirt. you're surprised to the point of not knowing where you are or what you're there for when you see a dreamy-eyed girl flashing a toothy-smile at you through your driver's side window.

You start to stammer again and them fumble to turn the radio off only to learn the radio is off and you look at the big red and white sign and realize you're in a service station and you've got your car with you and...

"Gas, yeah, gas," you reply when the leggy blond, wearing what looks like the red cloth that used to hang from an attendant's back pocket but what must be a mini-skirt, asks if she can help you. "How much?" she smiles forcing you to answer another question while you're still not sure whether gasoline comes in gallons or bushel baskets.

A late reminder was issued today y Dr. R.J. Stiles emphasizing the importance of participation by area residents in the Red Cross Bloodmobile to be at the Community Building on Friday.

Stiles is chairman of the event. "The success of the Novi community blood bank depend upon the response of area residents," he explained.

Hours for the bloodmobile are from 2 p.m. to 8 at the center at 26350 Novi Road. Individuals between the ages of 18 years and 61 and in good health are eligible, Stiles observed.

Appointments can be made 1 telephoning 349-1005 or donations may be made without an appointment.

Gas and Glamour—More Miles per Smile? Susan Kirk and Marla Benish, of Farmington, and Plymouth's Stephanie Caid Fill 'er Up

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"that is completely south of the creek or its flood plain or by Willowbrook Road." The parcel is to have a minimum of 10 acres.

Wilkins, who also is a member of authorized to talk with Kaufman and Broad about the property. Thomas Dale, superintendent of

schools, told the board preliminary plans for the elementary school and middle school have been submitted to the State Department of Education. The schools will be built near Novi

High School. A special school election will be

The board passed a resolution to bond issues for the middle and request a site in the same subdivision elementary schools.

Dale also said the school district proposed site, not bounded by the has been granted an advance on state aid in the amount of \$61,730.

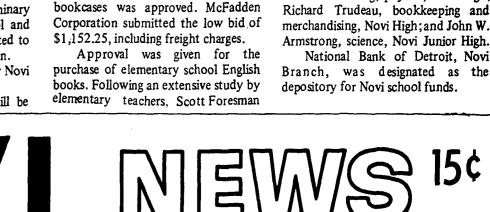
The board approved construction of a partition in the high school metal shop. The temporary structure will be the Novi Planning Commission, was built at a cost of \$2,118.56. The partition can be removed and placed where needed.

Purchase of classrooms files and

texts for grades three to five and Heath voters will be asked to give approval to texts for grade six were recommended Teachers in grades one and two will develop their own reading program using additional teachers' manuals and supplementary material.

> New teacher contracts were approved for Margaret Scheneman, fifth grade; Carole Maattale, fourth grade; and Marion Wishnow, sixth grade, all at Orchard Hills Elementary, completing the school's teaching staff. Contracts also were approved for David Armstrong, physics, Novi High; Richard Trudeau, bookkeeping and

> Armstrong, science, Novi Junior High. National Bank of Detroit, Novi Branch, was designated as the





In an apparent attempt to Commissioner George Athas observed.

Rezonings normally are requested repairs. by private citizens with the commission recommending action to City Council which, after a joint public hearing with planners, decides the issue. However, proposed action.

Commissioner Robert Bretz, apparently having been assigned to research zoning alternatives encouraging the improvement of structures, introduced the topic at the commission's hour-long session Monday regarding the parcels on the northeast corner of Ten Mile Road and

The property, which presently is the location for three house-type structures described as unsightly by commissioners, is owned by Mrs. Irene LeBost of Royal Oak. They were originally constructed "about 10 or 12 years ago" after the property had been rezoned to commercial and they were used as model homes for a developer. The facilities are inactive now and in need of repair, according to

"If we want to clean that up and really be pesty about it, I think we can take action to rezone it to residential,"

eliminate an inactive commercial area He emphasized that the property is Charles Tobel stated. in the predominatly residential presently for sale with its price Willowbrook Estates Ibecause of its apparently based on commercial value. alleged unsightliness, the City of Novi He added that if the structures are Planning Commission decided on repaired but not in line with an active Monday to begin proceedings itself in commercial use, the commercial zoning rezoning the three parcels back to would be sacrificed--a factor which has discouraged its owner in making

> Athas conceded that rezoning the parcels to residential would probably decrease their value but he emphasized that it likely would result in making the area active under a residential use. "This is a case of spot zoning and

like elsewhere, it's causing problems." he continued. "This is similar, as you say, to

situations elsewhere in the city and I think we should be considering such No hearing date was set.

action there, too," Commissioner "I think if we took action to

rezone this property, these houses would be repaired and made available and occupied," Athas observed. "I think the only reason that it is held as commercial is because somebody is holding out for a large profit."

"I think that George (Athas) has a good idea here in proposing be request the rezoning," Chairman Kalin Johnson said.

"The only thing that bothers me is we're engaging in a lot of speculation because we really don't know the other party's position." Commissioner Merle Jenkins stated.

Jenkins, however, seconded Athas motion on the action and the commission unanimously supported it.

Area Man Arrested As Suspect in Rape

16-year-old Novi woman near her Ten Mile Road home.

Detective Sgt. Richard Faulkner apprehended white male William Arthur Vandersys about 3 a.m. Tuesday at his residence, 28725 West Ten Mile Road, Farmington.

Vandersys was arraigned before

A 22-year-old Farmington man District Court Judge Martin Boyle on was arrested early Tuesday morning by charges of rape and was returned to City of Novi Police about six hours Oakland County Jail. Judge Boyle after he had allegedly raped a scheduled examination on the charges The woman recognized the man because of a brief association he had had with her husband in the sale of an

automobile part at her home, Faulkner explained. He reported that the woman

wasn't seriously injured during the incident



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Shenandoah Valley Picked for Honeymoon

Kave Marie Gotts and Allen Clarence crystal trim. Similar lace appliques Horsefall Jr. The Reverend Gunther C. decorated the detachable chapel train. Branstner performed the ceremony at 7 Her elbow bouffant veil was secured by p.m. in the First United Methodist an arrangement of lace flowers and Church of Northville.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gotts of 223 Linden white sweetheart roses with stephanotis Street in Northville. The bridegroom is and ivy. the son of Mrs. Paul Johnson and the late Allen C. Horsfall of Hampton. Virginia.

decorated with white gladioli, fugi Bellinger, friend of the bride. All were mums, palms and candelabrum. Music was provided by organist Mrs. Richard Somers of Plymouth and soloist Mrs. Charles Heidt who sang "How Do I Love Thee" and "Whither Thou streamers. The attendants wore Goest".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of silk



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A honeymoon in the Shenandoah organza. The dress featured Alencon Lace appliques with seed pearls and pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of

The maid of honor was Linda Gotts, sister of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. James Carson, For the wedding the church was the bridegroom's sister, and Deanna dressed similarly in mint green dotted swiss dresses with long sheer sleeves. Their raised waists were banded with satin ribbon tied in back with long matching hair-bows which secured small, full veils.

For flowers each carried a colonial bouquet of yellow daisies. These were trimmed with green velvet ribbons and

daisies fastened on the streamers. Donald Wallace attended the bridegroom as best man. Serving as ushers were Martin Oaks, Richard Gotts, Timothy Ballard and Kurt Ebersole.

A pink embroidered dress with a matching sheer coat was chosen by the Mrs. Gotts for her daughter's wedding. She wore a pink hat with white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a mint green dress with white accessories.

Following the wedding about 200 guests attended a reception held in the Fellowship hall.

For a wedding trip to the Southern United States, the bride wore a light blue dress with white trim. A white tea rose corsage and white accessories completed the outfit. The new couple plan to make their

future home in Goldsboro, North Carolina where the groom is stationed with the United States Air Force.

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN HORSEFALL, JR

Rites Performed In Quaint Setting

In the quaint setting of Greenfield University, served as maid of honor. Village, Joyce Elaine Stuckey and Other attendants were Sue Presnell, Philip Charles Presnell were married in sister of the bridegroom, and Carol the Martha Mary Chapel on June 14. Clark of Northville, Dr. Gordon Schroeder from the Redford Baptist Church officiated at

the morning candlelight service. For the wedding the chapel was decorated with arrangements of white gloves. They wore head pieces of fresh roses, mums and gladioli. White satin bridal bows decorated the pews. Music was provided by soloist Mr. Larry Iker, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I'll walk with Thee."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stuckey of 19275 Meadowbrook Road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of blossoms. Edwin Presnell of 23740 Maude Lea Circle in Willowbrook.

For the colonial setting, the bride designed a special gown of white silk. Beaubien. Each wore a corsage of red organza over satin. The dress had short and pink roses. sleeves and a wide yoke fashioned from alencon lace and embroidery. More rows of lace and embroidery were used to trim the

border of the skirt. held in place by one large white flower red roses and pink tea roses. The completed the outfit. She carried a bridegroom's mother was dressed in colonial bouquet of white roses, daisy turquoise crepe and lace with a similar mums and baby breath accented with corsage. pale pink roses.

roommate at Michigan State to a reception at Lovett Hall. For the

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Black-and-white pictures any size (but sharp and clear) are used if they are received at the newspaper very shortly after the wedding. Either the bride alone or with the bridegroom is acceptable. All information and the picture, however, should be given to The Record within days of the weddin<mark>a</mark>.

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They, too, wore long dresses of colonial design, fashioned from pink silk check organza. The gowns had puff sleeves and the girls wore short white roses and violets and carried baskets of colonial bouquets.

Bonnie Angell of Northville, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Her dress was a copy of the bridesmaid's dresses made in sheer white over pink. She too wore a fresh flower headpiece and carried a basket

Assisting with the bride's book and the guests were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Carol Oesterle and Mrs. Susan

Richard Story served as best man, with Mike Haley, John Pasik and Jerry Gralewski acting as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Stuckey chose an outfit of light blue A floor-length veil of silk illusion, crepe and lace. She wore a corsage of

Following the ceremony a horse Lora Schropp, the bride's drawn carriage carried the bridal party occasion the hall was decorated by vases of long stem red roses, with one red rose on each table covered by a white linen table cloth. About 125 heard Rev. William Walker, cousin of the bridegroom, give the invocation. Friends and relatives were present from Michigan, Ohio and

> For a wedding trip to the Hilton . Head Resort Hotel in Georgia, the bride chose a white linen jacket dress with red and navy accessories. She wore a red corsage. Both the bride and the bridegroom

are graduates of Northville High School. She attended Michigan State University and he attended Oakland Community College. The newly weds will make their future home in Bayonne, New Jersey, where he is stationed with the US Army.

Kathleen Ann Gillett and John Peter Pilarczyk pledged their wedding vows on Saturday, June 7, in the Our Lady of Victory Church of Northville

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillett of Novi. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilarczyk of Detroit.

The bride wore an outfit fashioned from white taffeta with appliqued daisy lace on the voke and sleeves. More daisy lace was appliqued on the skirt of the dress. The gown featured a full chiffon cage which formed a train in back. Her face was framed by a headpiece of heavy flowered lace which was dotted with crystal. This held a chapel-length veil that detached leaving a shoulder-length poof for the reception

She carried a bouquet of white blossoms surrounding a yellow rose in the center

bridesmaids. They wore yellow taffeta dresses covered with light vellow chiffon. The floor-length gowns had long sheer sleeves, with flower trim and green velvet streamers down the front. They carried blue fugi mums accented

Chapel Nears Completion

Members of the Chapel Committee of

recently to discuss plans for the October 12th Raffle Open House. Rapidly nearing completion are the chapels which will serve the hospital's 1300 patients. Father Stanley Kukulski, Reverend George Jerome, Rabbi Sol Gruskin and Mr. Burt Wolf of the Christian Science Church, joined in expressing their appreciation to the many religious

community whose contributions are making the chapels possible. They are presently short of the goal to cover the cost of remodeling in "A" Building. Additional contributions may be sent to the Chapel Committee in care of Northville State Hospital.

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with daisy mums and greens. The maid of honor carried pink fugis and daisy

The new Mrs. Pilarczyk received a

bachelor of arts degree in Business

Education in March from Michigan

State University. Her husband received

December from MSU and is now in the

graduate school of veterinary medicine.

Virginia Beach, they took up residence

at the University Village in East

bachelor of science degree last

Following a honeymoon trip to

The bride was attended by three

Northville State Hospital met

groups and individuals within the

CHERYL KAY HUBBARD

The engagement of Cheryl Kay Hubbard to Lawrence James Grajewski is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hubbard of 47111 Chigwidden His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grajewski of Harper

Miss Hubbard graduated from Northville High School in 1965 and will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Michigan University in August. Next fall she plans to teach English at Clarkston High School. Her fiance is an English major who is working towards his masters degree at the University of Michigan.





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COLORFUL MAIL-Northville's Post Office has become more than a building in which to mail packages and letters. Postmaster John Steimel originated the idea of giving color to the lobby by making a miniature art gallery out of it. Members of the Three Cities Art Club snatched up the idea and hung a display of modern art July 9. Steimel said the show will be permanent "as long as the artists want to continue displaying their work." Among the artists in the current display are Mrs. Don Severence, Mrs. Harold Hartley, Mrs. Dale Beltz, Mrs. Roland Bonamici and Mrs. Sam Hudson. The paintings, which are for sale, will be changed periodically. Giving the final touch to the display are Don Severence on ladder, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Beltz.

Novi Girl Named **Speech Semi-Finalist**

Bost, Novi, has been named a students from all over the U.S. semi-finalist winner in a current

News Around Northville

Mr. Michael Myers, stepson of Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto, hosted an outdoor family picnic Saturday afternoon at the Buoniconto's home. About 40 persons attended including. Byron Ashburn, district manager of the Walace pharmaceutical firm, and his wife. Other salesmen and their families also enjoyed the round of festivities which lasted well into the night.

****** Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman of Chigwidden Drive Northville Estates been entertaining visitors from Philadelphia. They are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sebastian and their sons Stephen, Brian, and Paul. Mrs. Sebastian is Mrs. Zimmerman's sister, Bridget Ann.

While here the Sebastian's have visited some of Michigan's points of

****** **Births**

Announcing the birth of their first child, a baby boy, are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miller of 7210 Napier Road. Named George Brian, the baby was orn July 9 in St. Mary Hospital eighing seven and a half pounds.

Mrs. Miller is the former Carol Taber. Maternal grandparents are Mr. nd Mrs. Rolland Tabor of 537 West Main Street. Paternal grandparents are Ar. and Mrs. George E. Miller of 46018



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Carol Bruce, daughter of Mr. and summer-long public speaking Mrs. James Bruce of 23780 East Le competition among high school The Novi High School senior spent

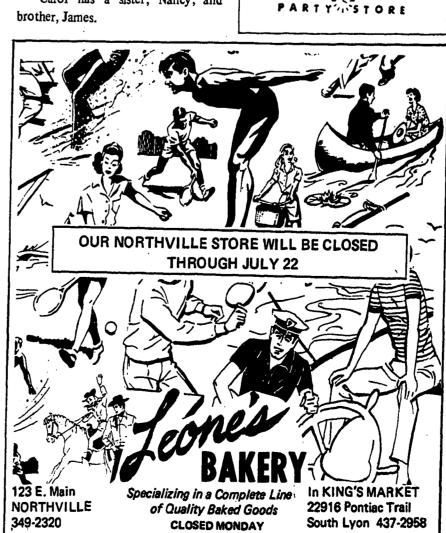
a week in New York with the 20th Annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Senior Citizens Youth, sponsored nationally each summer by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The pilgrimage is open to boys or girls who have finished their sophomore or junior high school year and who qualify for it through a series of interviews and questionnaires.

At the end of a week spent visiting the United Nations and sightseeing in New York City, each participant was asked to prepare and deliver a brief talk about the United Nations and its true value to the peace of the world.

As a semi-finalist, Carol won a bronze plaque and a copy of the 1969 edition of the Encyclopedia Americana Annual yearbook. Later in the summer. each boy and each girl who win the finals in the speaking competition, to be held in Miami Beach in September, will win a complete set of the 30-volume, 1969 edition of the Encyclopedia Americana, compliments of the publisher, Grolier Incorporated.

More than one thousand students from all 50 states and Canada join the I.O.O.F. Pilgrimage each year to learn first hand how the United Nations

Carol has a sister, Nancy, and brother, James.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Local Rainbow Order **To Honor Official**

Northville Assembly No. 29 Order member Miss Cathy T. Davies who was of Rainbow for Girls and their elected Grand Worthy Advisor of the sponsoring body Orient Chapter No. Grand Assembly in Michigan at Grand 77 OES, are preparing to honor their

Bead Designs Top Program

A colorful cast of varied and creative speakers will entertain the Christian Women's Club at their regular luncheon meeting on Thursday, July 24 at Lofy's Restaurant. From the Bead Hive in

Birmingham comes the first speaker, Mrs. James Slater. She will demonstrate the design and creation of original items from imported beads.

Mrs. Donna Strong, a soprano soloist, will then perform followed by Mr. Earl Rosenburger, the principal speaker of the day. A former pastor, Mr. Rosenburger is now a staff member of the Missionary Internship and is currently director of Pinckney Pines, a 36-acre retreat in Pinckney for laymen and pastors

For reservations women are asked to call Mrs. Frank Martin, 349-2759, or Mrs. Vic Kingsley, 349-5882 by Tuesday, July 22. Luncheon is served at 12:30 with a nursery available for

Dahlia Sports **Double Bloom**

Marie Ash was in for a double treat when she watered her flowers last

wæk. In her flower bed surrounding her home at 127 S. Rogers St., she spied a double burgundy colored dahlia.

Each flower is a complete three-inch blossom in itself, but they grew back to back. The petals form a point at the front edge where they meet and are separate in the back, giving the impression of a triangle. The stem of the flower is double,

with each flower having its own life system. Mrs. Ash said she has never seen

anything like it. The double dahlia had grown just as tall as the others, four, held at 3064 Potter Road. feet high.

Plan Big Finale

Square dancing to records and croquet are among the outdoor activities set for the evening barbecue of the Northville Senior Citizen's Club. The group meets for the last time

this summer on Tuesday, July 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Scout Recreation Building. As usual this will be a

co-operative meal except that meat will be furnished. In case of rain the affair will take place inside the Scout recreation

Building.

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HOURS 9 TO 6-THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9



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Rapids last month.

A dinner and reception will be held at the Northville High School on Saturday, July 26. Other members being honored from Northville are Miss Debbie Duey, grand representative to Vermont: Mrs. Shona Davies Baker

PGWA, chairman Fraternal Relations: and Mrs. Ida B. Cooke, a member of the Arc Committee. Mrs. E. Alberta Coburn, Supreme

Inspector of Rainbow in Michigan; Mr. Harold G. Colburn, Dean of Grand Cross of Color; all grand officers, grand representatives and state officials of the Grand Assembly will also be honored.

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Concert Features Mozart, Stravinsky

Schoolcraft College Summer Music season. Festival

Highlighted among the selections will be Mozart's D Minor Concerto, and Stravinsky's "Capriccio," both performed by soloist Martin Berkofsky.

A pianist of national reknown, Berkofsky returned last year to the United States after a year in Europe on a Fullbright scholarship. Following several performances on New York television and a second New York recital appearance at Carnegie Recital Hall, he has recently held the position

The intricate, imaginative music of of artist in residence at Memphis State Mozart and Stravinsky will be featured University. His interpretation of next week Wednesday in the third Mozart was described by the New York evening concert of the annual critics as the most compelling of the

> The concert performance is planned for the outdoor court at the Forum on the Haggerty Road campus. Admission tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2 each. In the event of poor weather, the concert will be given in the Waterman Campus Center. *****

Also on tap are two concerts to be presented by the Student Orchestra of the Schoolcraft College Summer Music School. These will be held on Monday. July 21, and Friday, August 1. Also a special student Chamber Music Concert featuring many young soloists will be presented on Friday, July 25. There is no admission charge for these latter concerts

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

First in Northville Lamp Burns Nothing but Memories

custody of this momento of bygone A small and fragile lamp, it stands days in Northville, to those of a about 15 inches high upon a square vounger generation who will cherish marble base. The lean body is made of and preserve it and pass it down the brass and the glass chimney has a line of those who love the village history."

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Thus wrote Sarah Ann Cochrane in a letter to Elizabeth Dubar Wheeler which first attracted the Reverend dated August 23, 1910. Accompanying Sylvester Cochrane and his wife. At the letter was a delicate kerosene lamp any rate they purchased it on one of which Miss Cochrane explained was the first of its kind to be used in Northville

Since then the momento has remained in the Wheeler family and now sits atop a small cabinet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn. 456 Orchard Drive. Yet behind the relic is an amusing and unusual story of Cochranes to invite a large number of Northville history and some of its friends and neighbors to a formal

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curved "pie crust" trimming at the top. Perhaps it was the neat design or the glowing accounts of its efficiency their business trips to Detroit soon after the "new and powerful illuminant" was placed on the American market back in the late 1850's

The lamp's story quickly spread through the village and the many inquiries about it induced the

being questioned. Mr. Cochrane present owner, her daughter, Mrs. brought a small quantity in a "patty-pan" which he placed on a brick on the floor and challenged the Reverend James Dubuar, one of the party, to make the test.

With the other guests backed into a far corner. Reverend Dubuar struck a match on the brick. He thrust it flaming into the oil which refused to explode. Then with a "whoff" the fire caught and the little lamp was lit. On this occasion it served ALONE

to light the room and was declared a "brilliant success". Use of kerosene lamps locally

spread rapidly, and it soon displaced its inefficient predecessors-camphor and "burning-fluid" lamps. Upon the death of the Cochranes, the relic was handed down to daughter Sarah Ann. She kept it as a momento until 1910, then presented the lamp and a letter explaining its history to Elizabeth Wheeler Dubuar daughter of Reverend

Before her death in 1934, Mrs. Wheeler had the light electrified and used it as a regular lamp. Then when

hibition of it. The safety of the oil she died it passed into the hands of its

Elizabeth Wheeler Blackburn. Since the Wheelers gained possession of the light in 1910, it has remained in their home except for the few times it has been shown in historical exhibits. Once, Mrs. Blackburn recalls, the light was exhibited at the Northville Wayne

County fair back in the late 1930's. More recently the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) borrowed the lamp in 1965 to display at their Michigan State Conference in memory of Sarah Cochrane, for whom the local chapter was named. In return, the group had the light refinished and restored to its original un-electrified form for the Blackburns. Last March the "original light was borrowed by the Northville Women's club for its special program on antiques.

Although the Blackburns used the light from the lamp in earlier years, today is displayed only as a cherished antique. They intend to keep it in the family as an heirloom or perhaps one day donate it to the Northville Historical Society.

Street Name

Changed Here

A resolution changing the name of

Canterbury Court, located south of

Ladywood Drive in Northville

Township, to Nottingwood Court, was

approved by the Wayne County Road

to a general plan and avoid confusion,"

The change was made "to conform

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Chamber of Commerce by fellow members of the board of directors. 315 Debra Lane. ...Rumors that the new high school swimming pool failed to meet the

required length for competitive matchings by a single inch were dispelled by the new swimming instructor, Ben Lauber, and school administrators who insisted the new facility met all competitive requirements.

FIVE YEARS AGO... A 60-year-old truck driver miraculously escaped injury when his truck was hit broad-side by a fast-moving freight train at the Seven Mile Road railroad crossing. The train plowed through the midsection of the semi-trailer gravel truck driven by Gladwin Olsen of Warren, a driver for the Zayti Trucking Company.

...C. Oscar Hammond ended his year as commander of the Michigan American Legion. ...Harbin's Funeral Home opened in Novi at 43801 Grand River. bracing for a program in which it 477.7959

would host some 350 foreign exchange students and their American foster parents just before the students began

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO ... Grace Court, was critically injured when his car crashed into a tree at Novi and Eight Mile roads.

that it was planned to make it an annual event, according to Recreation Director Stanley Johnston. ...Interest in a new hotel for For Troop 755 Northville was on the increase following publication of remarks by Carl Johnson, president of the Retail Merchants Association, that such a facility was needed here.

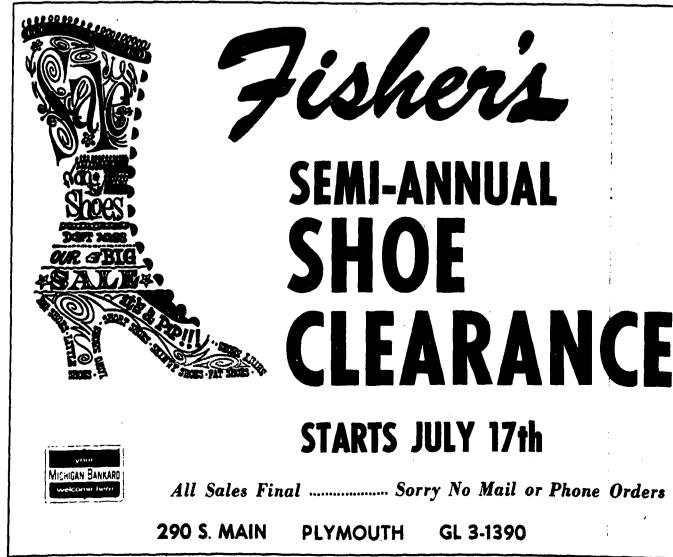
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The committee on school consolidation met with the public to discuss the advantages of consolidation for the Northville School District. Eural Clark presided and Charles Brake,

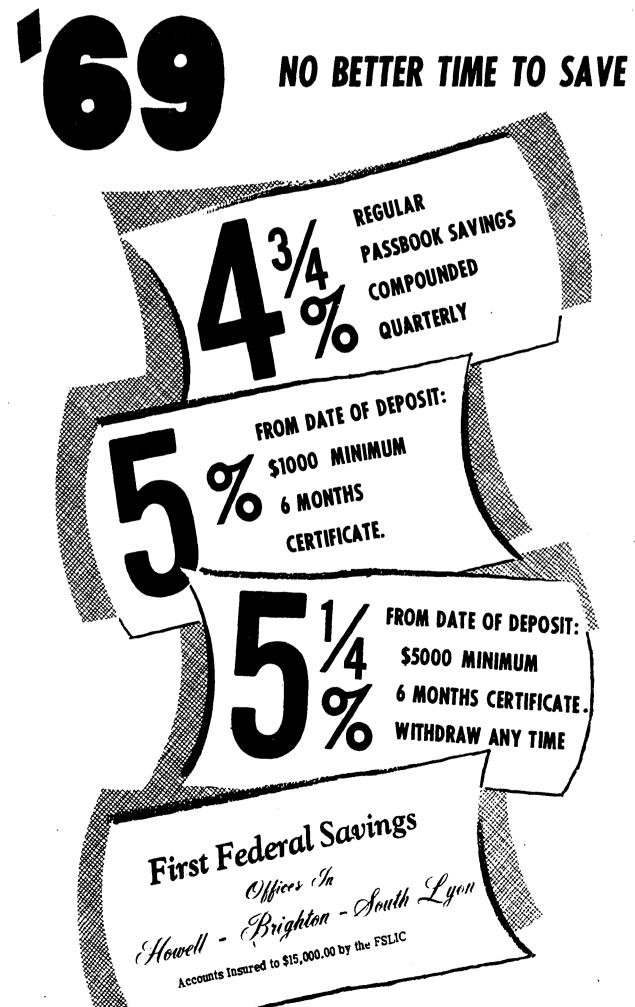
deputy county superintendent, explained the possibility of consolidation ... Named as heroes in The Record's weekly sketch of servicemen were Charles Johnson and Elmer

Boillat ...A six man crew of the Third "Marne" Division entered Rome as the first communication men and laid lines for the Fifth Army's first telephone service in the war-torn city. Among the members of the crew was Private Don Kimmel of Northville.

...Due to war-time emergencies the Wayne County Library branch ...A major building boom was

operations were reduced to a five-day operation with reduced hours. FIFTY YEARS AGO... underway in Northville. Among the building and remodeling operations







Thursday, July 17, 1969

Out of MANTELET APT TADAL STAN

ONE YEAR AGO... .. A controversial paving project-Taft Road between Eight Mile Road and the northern city limits-was resolved as the city awarded a contract to the low bidder at Robert Webber was elected president of the Northville Community

...Fire damaged a sauna bath at

"John F. McShane, 21 of 502

... Northville's first turtle tournament was so much of a success

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underway were: Construction of a bungalow and garage on the Balden property on south Wing Street and on the Charles Hill property; extensive remodeling of the former Noble residence on South Center; groundbreaking for the new George Henry home on Rogers' Street; and excavation for George Grinnel's new home on Cady Street.

Ten Sought For Reunion

If 10 more people are located, the 0-year reunion of the Northville High School Class of 1959 will be a

complete success. That's the word from class representatives who report that of the 121 graduating seniors in 1959, 10 are still to be located before the August 16 reunion

They are Velma Blount, Mary Canaan, Myrl Douglas, Donald Earehart, John Mueller, James Robertson, Glenn Schultz, William Sonnenberg, Susie Wallace and Dennis Young.

Persons knowing where they are or how they can be reached are asked to contact Mrs. Bonnie (Bellinger) Henderson, Novi, 474-8812; Mrs. Joan (Baskins) Valentine,' Plymouth. 455-1652; Mrs. Carla (Johnson) Schwarze, Ann Arbor, 769-1863: or ... The Northville Rotary Club was Mrs. Sally (Nelson) Potter, Livonia,

It has been necessary to change the time and location of the evening reunion, class representatives noted. It their trips to their home countries. will now be held at the Holiday Inn of America (newly opened), at 30375 Plymouth Road in Livonia Michigan between Middlebelt and Merriman. Cocktails will be served at 8:00 with dinner at 9 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Bob Williams' Orchestra.

Raffle Planned

"Northville Dad's Club nas launched a raffle to raise funds for Boy Scout Troop 755.

Funds will be used to purchase much needed camping equipment to support future troop camping plans,

officials explained. Among the prizes being offered are: first prize, \$500 Apache Scout Camping Trailer; second prize, \$125 hi-fi set: and third prize, \$15 portable grill. Dads will be selling tickets here Saturday. Prizes will be awarded during

the week of July 21. THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS Published Each Thursday

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four, Thelma Bentley of 41011 McMahon died last Monday while visiting her mother in Altoona, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Bentley, 42, died of a stroke following a year of illness. Originally from Altoona, Mrs. Bentley came to this area about 15 years ago with her husband Claude. She

was a member of the Novi United Methodist Church. Included among the survivors are husband Claude and four children. They are Mrs. Cathy Bryce of Westland, Mrs. Lynn Pierce of Novi, Gail Bentley of Novi and Richard Bentley, now in the service. Other survivors include two sisters and one. brother in Pennsylvania and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Gilden Barton Funeral Home in Altoona, with burial in that vicinity. THOMAS MORTON

A former blacksmith, Thomas J.

Morton of Farmington died Friday, July 11, at the Wayne County General

With Our Servicemen

LZ LIZ' VIETNAM-This American crawling up the slope. The bunker that Division firebase five miles northwest of Duc Pho has been the scene of two He continued, "a .30 caliber unsuccessful attacks by NVA sapper machinegun about 300 meters out was squads in the last week. 11th Brigade soldiers from B. Co. 1-20th Inf. repelled two attacks in four days. The first attack resulted in 12

NVA killed, one captured, and two AK47s two RPGs, and over 100 Chi Com grenades were later policed up. The second and most recent attack

was preceeded by a heavy 82mm mortar bombardment. "After the mortar attack things were deceptively quiet for about two hours," commented Sergeant Don Thorpe of Novi in the Tactical Operations Center. off the coast of Vietnam. "All of a sudden the RPG rounds hit a bunker on the SE-slope. Flares were will arrive in her homeport of Norfolk. popped and 20 NVA were spotted Va., sometime in July,

Hospital. The 87-year-old man died following an illness of three months. Mr. Morton was born in England on January 21, 1882 to Benjamin Morton and Mary Green Morton. He was preceded in death by his wife. Olive, who died in 1957.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Morton, and two granddaughters, Shelley and Anne, all of Livonia.

Funeral services were held July 12 at 3 p.m. in the Ebert Funeral Home. Mrs. Iva B. Rice, Christian Science Reader from Plymouth, officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit

CLARA BRADFORD

A 94-year-old woman, mother-in-law of a Northville resident, died last Thursday in the West Trail Convalescent Home. Mrs. Clara M Bradford, of Baldwin had been ill for about a year and a half prior to her death

Mrs. Bradford was born on February 15, 1875 in Bailevville. Michigan. She was preceded in death by her husband, Andrew J. Bradford. who died in 1911.

was hit was subsequently captured." giving them fire support."

USS NEWPORT NEWS (FHTNC)---Fire Control Technician Seaman Marlin R. Sutton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Sutton of 46187 Bloomcrest Drive, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News Returning from her second tour,

the Newport News has completed a seven month cruise of "gunline" duty

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Frosh Get Briefing At Eastern University

Freshman accepted for the fall semester at Eastern Michigan University, including a number from this area, are getting a 24-hour experience of college life under an orientation program set up for the first time this summer.

All new freshmen are required to attend. Students arrive on campus at the

rate of 150 a day, 75 at 1 p.m. and 75 at 4 p.m. They provide their own transportation and pay a fee of \$10 for meals and lodging while they are here. Local students at EMU are Daniel

Condon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Condon, 335 Linden Street; Thomas Fagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fagan, 46120 Fonner Court; Derek White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, 22000 Haggerty Road;

Leonard Beadle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beadle, 24400 Border Hill; Gerald Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Courtney, 23830 Meadowbrook; Kent Smith; son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith, 48755 Ten Mile Road; and Jon VanWagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanWagner, 23710 Maude Lea Circle.

First step during orientation is assignment to rooms in dormitories. Then the group is split into units of 15 each of which meets with a counselor

general discussion. These talks

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cover all aspects of what might be called the "non-academic" side of life on campus--rules, customs, responsibilities, etc.

After dinner, there is further discussion centered on registration procedures. Actual registration takes place the following day.

Parents accompanying sons or daughters may take part in a one-hour orientation program of their own. Provision is also made for those parents who wish to remain on campus overnight.

Among the survivors daughter-in-law Mrs. George (Violet) Bradford of Northville. Others include two grand-daughters, Mrs. Bonneye Woods of Lansing and Mrs. Rita Edford of Plymouth.

The funeral was held Saturday. July 12, at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial was Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Pleasant Plains Cemetery at Baldwin.

GRACE SHIRTLIFF

A resident of Novi for 66 years, Mrs. Grace Shirtliff of 46695 West 12 Mile Road died July 9. She died at the illness of 4 days. Mrs. Shirtliff was born on August

28, 1891 in Leoni, Michigan to parents Frederick Cooper and Harriett Braman Cooper. She was preceded in death by her husband Glenn, who died in 1967. Among the survivors are three

daughters. Miss Maxine Shirtliff of Novi, Mrs. Donna Melchert of Novi, and Mrs. Ila King of Farmington. She also had six grandchildren. Funeral services were held in the

Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Glenn Kelly, of the First Baptist Church of Livonia officiating. She was then buried in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

SANTO GARGALINO

Santo Gargalino suffered a fatal heart attack in his home at 1260 East Lake Drive Tuesday morning. At the First Lutheran Christian Day school in time of his death, Mr. Gargalino was Paola, Kansas, will assume the position recuperating from a previous heart attack of three months ago.

born in Iowa on November 6, 1917. several years has served as a supervisor His parents, Salvatore Gargalino and of practice teachers in his school. He Laura Crecchiolo Gargalino preceded holds a bachelor of science degree in him in death. He married 23 years ago education and is nearing completion of and his wife, Anna, survives him. Mr. Gargalino moved his family to masters.

Novi in 1958. A member of St. Williams Church in Walled Lake, he was employed by the B and R Associated Springs Company in Plymouth.

Among other survivors are two sons and one daughter, John of June graduates of Concordia Teachers' Farmington, and Samuel and Raia of College in Seward, Nebraska and hold Novi; a brother, Peter of Detroit, and bachelor of science degrees in three sisters, Mrs. Sally Strieble and education. They will be living in the Mrs. Josephine Farrell of Detroit, and Fairbrook Apartments after July 15th. Ars. Rose Turner of Kalamazoo

Friday, July 18 at 10 a.m. in the Church are required to pay a tuition Richardson-Bird funeral Home in fee: \$270 for one child (\$30 per Walled Lake. Officiating will be Father month); \$360 for two children of the Mayworm, followed by burial in same family (\$40 per month), or \$450 Oakland Memorial Cemetery.

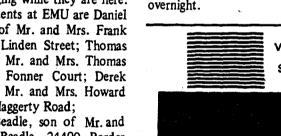
ETTA M. HARNDEN

Mrs. Etta M. Harnden, 78, of 115 Church Street, died Wednesday, July 16. Funeral services will be held Friday, July 18 at the Casterline Funeral Home beginning at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

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OBITUARIES

THELMA BENTLEY A Novi housewife and mother of

Lockhart was instrumental in establishing. Lockhart was president of the American Society of Piano Technicians when it was merged with the National Association of Piano Tuners to form the Piano Technicians Guild, Inc. In addition to serving as president

of the ASPT, Lockhart has served three times as president of the Detroit chapter-fourth largest chapter of the age of 77 at St. Mary Hospital after an PTG in the world. He will attend the 12th annual PTG convention, July 28 and 31 in New Orleans.

St. Paul's Lutheran Christian Day for three children of the same family School (Elm and East Streets in (\$50 per month). Northville) is accepting applications for enrollment of children for the fall school term.

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Kenneth Lehl, former principal of of principal and teacher of grades 6-7-8 at St. Pauls on July 15. Lehl has had 10 The 52-year-old Novi resident was years' experience as a principal and for the required credit courses to earn his

Northville's George Lockhart is featured in a full page ad in the July edition of the Piano Technicians Journal circulated through much of the hirow

His picture and comments in the ad are presented on behalf of membership in the Piano Technicians Guild, Inc.--an organization that

Community Calendar

To list your events in the Community Calendar phone 349-1700. Thursday, July 17

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Farms. Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall. TARS (Teenage Republicans), 7 p.m., Township Hall.

Northville Commandary No. 39, :30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Sunday, July 20 Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m., Cavern.

Monday, July 21

Northville Masonic Organization. 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 7:30p.m., Scout Recreation Building.

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council chambers. Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, noon.

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Tuesday, July 22 Senior Citizens, 6:30 p.m., Scout

Recreation Building. Northville Rotary Club, noon Presbyterian Church. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, 9:30 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

Tuesday, July 22,

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple. American Legion, 8 p.m.

American Legion Home. Novi Office Economic Opportunity, 8 p.m., Novi United

Methodist Church. Novi School Board, 8 p.m., High School library.

Wednesday, July 23 Northville Optimists Club, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird Inn.

Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings. Meadowbrook Country Club.

(board meetings), 9 p.m. Thursday, July 24

Christian Women's Club, 12:30 p.m., Lofy's Restaurant. Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Farms

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall. Northville commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

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Wayne Loontjer, a native of Oak. Nebraska will teach grades 3-4-5. His wife. the former Jacqueline Maskus of Webster Groves, Missouri, will teach the lower grades at St. Paul's. Both are Prospective pupils whose parent Funeral services will be held are not members of St. Paul's Lutheran

Further information concerning the school and its program and curriculum may be obtained by calling the principal, at the school office (349-2868) after July 15.

Bible School Set August 11

"Living God's Way" is the theme of the two week Bible School course. being held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church from August 11 through August 21.

All children, from beginning kindergarten through eighth grade, are invited to attend the morning classes from 9 a.m. through 11:45 a.m. The daily schedule is from Monday through Friday of the first week and Monday through Thursday of the second.



Senior Attends Debate Workshop

Among the 200 high school debaters to attend a workshop in high school debate at Georgetown University was Randy Caswell, 41845 West Eight Mile Road.

Caswell, 16, will be a senior at Northville High School next fall. He first became interested in the Georgetown workshop through teacher Miss Barbara LeBoeuf, high school debate coach. Under her direction he applied and was accepted. Last January he transferred to Northville from West Bloomfield, where he had been an active debater for several years.

During the three-week workshop session, the participants studied the 1969-70 national high school debate

question, "Resolved: That Congress Should Prohibit Unilateral U. S. Military Intervention in Foreign Countries." The students researched their question daily in the libraries about Washington. They also worked with the foreign relations committees of the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives

After developing their cases they practiced their debating skills in a trial debate tournament. Judges included nearly 20 university and high school debate coaches.

The three-week workshop, largest in the nation for high school debaters. lasted from June 21 to July 12.

Richard C. Mueller Joins College Staff

Richard C. Mueller has joined the Dr. Elven Duvall, director of the staff of Schoolcraft College as an intern internship program at EMU. in business and finance for an eight-week period this summer.

A candidate for the educational specialist degree in community college administration at the School of Educational Administration, Eastern Michigan University, Mueller will remain at Schoolcraft until Aug. 15.

He previously interned in the Ypsilanti public school system in vocational-technical educational administration, and is now assistant principal at Ypsilanti High School.

W.K. Linder, vice-president for business affairs at Schoolcraft, said Mueller was assigned to the college by

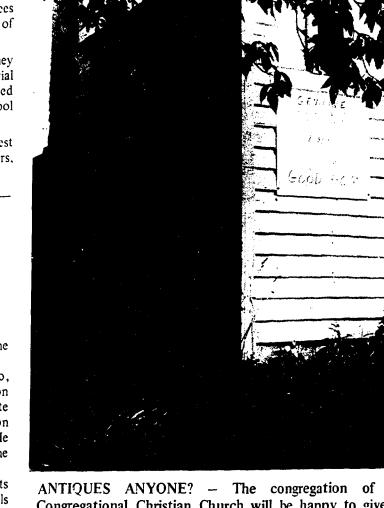


A native of Cleveland, Ohio

Mueller received his B.S. in Education degree at Bowling Green State University, and an M.A. in Education degree from Ball State University. He has continued his graduate work at the University of Michigan and at EMU.

Mueller taught vocational subjects in junior high and senior high schools 1 Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan and recently served on the vocational-technical faculty at Washtenaw Community College.

Married to a former school teacher and the father of one son, Mueller lives in Ann Arbor.



ANTIQUES ANYONE? - The congregation of the Salem Congregational Christian Church will be happy to give this dandy little out-of-date two-holer to the first taker. Recently completed new lavatories within the Church building, have made the "outhouse" obsolete. The new lavatories are the second step in an overall renovation project by the congregation led by Pastor Gary L. Herne. The first step was a new paint job last year. The next step, a complete basement, will be begun in September

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POPULAR ACTOR Forrest Tucker (right), in Detroit performing at the Fisher Theatre in "Plaza Suite." last Thursday played golf at Meadowbrook Country Club with pro Paul Shepherd. Tucker also paused with Shepherd to browse through the recently-completed pro shop at the club.

Device Sought Versus Drivers

Expressing despair at the failure of police attempts to get bad drivers off the road, Col. Fredrick E. Davids, State Police Director, this week speculated it might be necessary to set up roving blockades to check driver licenses and "see who has the right to drive". He said this would be unpopular "but when I think of those 1,100 persons already laid out on slabs this year I'm about ready to be unpopular. I'm convinced the courts won't do the job they are supposed to do. Some judges even have asked our officers why they waste their time picking up people with revoked licenses. Some even refuse to impose the mandatory three-day jail

sentence for driving on a revoked license. We've got to do something to shake up the public and before I leave this job I'm going to do something



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Police investigated two auto accidents in which three persons were injured this past week.

Robert James Findling, 18227 Jamestown Circle, and Mrs. Kate Finnie, Utica, were injured Friday when the cars they were driving collided at the corner of Northville Road and Seven Mile. Both were treated for head injuries the scene and then conveyed to St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, for

treatment. The vehicles received front end damage.

No tickets were issued but the Northville Police Department sent a letter to the Wayne County Road Commission asking them to improve traffic conditions at the corner.

Curt Joseph Olewnik, 46501 West Main, was injured in a rear end collision July 13 at the corner of West Main and Orchard Drive. Driver of the second vehicle was

Stanley Bankus, Summit Hill, Pa. Olewnik refused treatment stating he would contact his own doctor. No tickets were issued. ******

Seven men in a red pick up truck vandalized Mergraf Oil Company, July

The men reportedly drove up to Mergraf at 175 Railroad Street, tore three no trespassing signs down and used abusive language when attempts were made to stop them.

Thomas Anderson, 6, of 310 W. Dunlap, was bitten July 11 as he played with a dog at the Jene Heater home, 317 W. Dunlap. No medical attention was required and no tickets were issued. ******

Ben G. Wood of Taylor, charged

with drunkenness, was placed on probation July 1 by 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Wilbur E. Daugherty, 43000 Eight Mile Road, was committed to Detroit House of Correction beginning July 5. He was arrested and charged with

drunk driving. Driving with expired 1968 license plates brought a \$28 fine for Claude T. Sechler, 43600 Six Mile Road.

Fines totaling \$603 and 10 day jail sentences were handed out July 8 by

Judge Davis. Jeremiah O'Rourke, Detroit, was Twelve-year-old Steve Millard, entenced to 10 days in the Detroit House of Correction. He had been arrested for drunkenness.

A bench warrant was issued against Ralph Russell, Inkster, when he failed to appear in court on charges of disorderly person, fighting. Gerald L. Willey, Flint, paid \$78

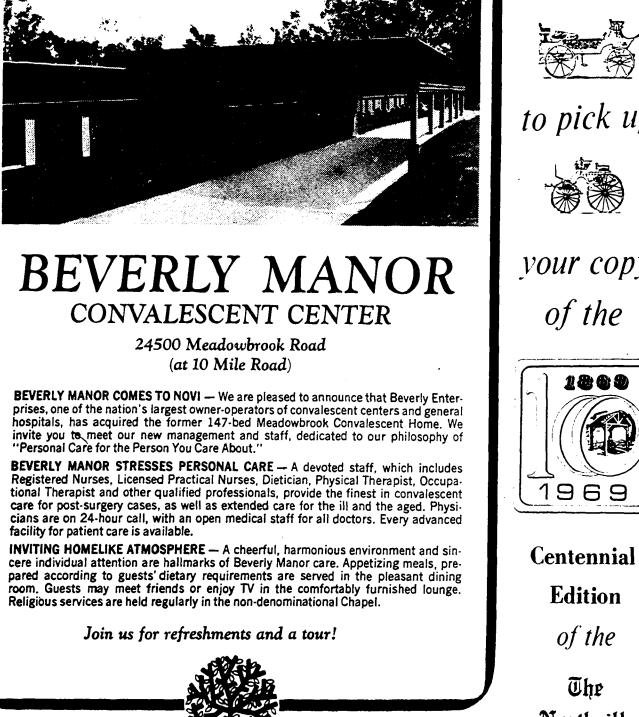
on charges of drunkenness. Thomas J. Kondziela paid \$63 after being arrested for drunkenness.

James O. Rhodes, Romulus, was fined \$53 for drunkenness. Stanley O. Gooldy, Fenton, paid \$53 for disorderly conduct. A Dexter man, Stanley C. Henes,

paid \$53 on charges of drunkenness.







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Courts

Three Detroit men, Bernard H

Redmond, Dale L. Katzer and Eugene

were arrested for drunkenness.

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R. Miller, paid \$53 each after they

Gene E. Newlin, Westland, also

James G. Allen, Barnersville, North

Donald L. Huebler, Plymouth,

paid \$38 cost for writing checks on an

Carolina, paid \$53 after he pled guilty

account with insufficient funds. On July 14 Jacqueline M. Bliss, Brighton, paid \$53 for two traffic warrants issued by Northville Police. *******

John Swain, president of Mergraf Oil Company, was ticketed July 8 for offensive odors eminating from his business at 175 Railroad Street. Police said Mergraf violated a city

zoning ordinance which reads, "The emission of odors which are generally agreed to be obnoxious to any considerable number of persons at their place of residence or work, shall be prohibited."

Spokesman for the company told police "fat" in the oil was the probable cause of the odor that "smelled like rotten eggs." Swain will appear in court July 22.

If it weren't for people, the world would be mighty dull. Take the case of Ralph Derderian and the Northville

Derderian, a Detroit resident. reported to police he parked his car in the Northville Lanes parking lot at 3 p.m. Monday. When he returned to the lot at 1:52 a.m. Tuesday, the car wasn't there.

Police put out a bulletin on the vehicle giving the description and license plate number. While police worked on the case

Derderian slept - in his car. He had parked the car near the Downs and forgot where he left it. He found the car later, spending the rest of

the night in it. Derderian notified police late Suesday morning of the outcome.

Boy Injured

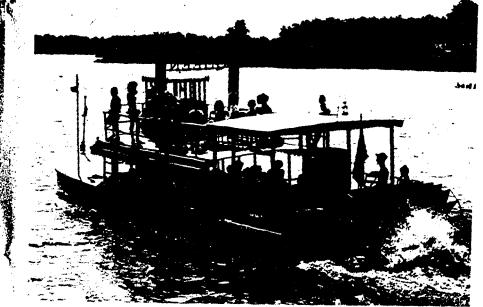
In Car Crash

49041 Ridge Court, is now recuperating at home following emergency plastic surgery at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. The boy was injured Thursday in

an auto accident at the corner of Beech-Daly Road in Detroit, While riding with his grandfather their car crashed in the rear of another, causing him to bounce forward against the windshield. Steve was rushed to the hospital for plastic surgery on his forehead

The young victim is reported making a satisfactory recovery and would appreciate a note from his young friends.

ROTC COMMISSIONING - Robert Eugene Beller of Northville receives his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army from Major Ivan Darling during ceremonies at Michigan State University. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Beller of 771 Horton Street, he was one of 75 Army and Air Force cadets to receive commissions.



NE OF THE MOST POPULAR ATTRACTIONS AT KENSINGTON.

Riverboat Replica: Queen of Kensington

One of the most popular and of Kent Lake covering 22 miles of attractions at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford is the "Island Queen".

Thursday, July 17, 1969

This summer the delightful replica of an old Mississippi Riverboat is making 45-minute tours around Kent Lake from noon through 6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays only. Charges are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. However, the boat is also available for private charter before and after the regularily scheduled runs.

Over 300,000 persons have stepped aboard the excursion boat which is docked daily near Martindale Beach at the 4,300-acre park. The tours provide a wonderful view of the park

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Before the start of the season, the U.S. Coast Guard approves the seaworthiness of the Island Queen and the pilot must pass a rigid examination. Each year the Island Queen is rennovated, repainted and in 1968 a

For additional information about the Island Queen persons may call the park office: 685-1516 (Milford

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A.A.A.A.

A new, modern facility to provide a full array of services to the mentally retarded will become a reality in Oakland County as the result of second federal grant to the Oakland County community Mental Health Services Board.

The \$211,562 grant was announced by U.S. Representative Jack I. McDonald (R-Redford Twp.) who, along with U.S. Representative William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), was instrumental in releasing the funds. The grant will pay 75 percent of the first year's cost of staffing the center.

A previous federal grant of \$637,087 announced July 2 has enabled the county to move ahead with plans for construction of the \$1.6 million building near the County Service Center at 12000 North Telegraph. The federal construction funds will be "matched" by a \$1 million appropriation from Oakland's Board of Supervisors.

The new center will be the first in Michigan to take advantage of money available to consult on cases which the Island Queen since the summer of made available through the late President Kennedy's landmark legislation providing funds to help the retarded

The center is expected to provide continuing day care services for 350 retarded persons and special short-term services for another 500 persons annually Construction is expected to begin

late this year or early next year, with completion scheduled for early 1971. "When the center opens, we will be able to serve a substantially larger number of persons than we can now. And we will be able to offer them more individually tailored services," explained George Boswell, director of the mental health board's services for the retarded.

The center program is designed so that each person who comes for service will receive a thorough diagnosis. The nature and extent of hisdeficiency will be evaluated, as well as his physical and mental health and any other factors the clinicians will need to know to help him overcome his handicap as much as possible.

disciplines will work with the retarded person, teaching him everything from basics such as feeding and dressing himself to habits of good grooming and conduct among others to simple job skills that sometimes help the mentally retarded pay part of their own way in the world.

help the mentally retarded citizen of Qakland County become a productive and contributing member of society whenever possible. We know today that with accurate diagnosis and well-designed programs, this potential is much greater than most people realize."

Several center services are already available in separate, smaller programs of the county's mental health board. They will be moved into the center and enlarged with it opens.

The staffing grant will allow the board to hire 40 additional persons to administer and operate both the expanded services and the new ones to be created. Working full time at the center will be physicians, psychologists, social workers, teachers, and nurses. Other specialized personnel such as speech and hearing therapists and vocational counselors will be available as needed. In the best sense of community mental health programming, a number of agencies serving Oakland County will cooperate with the mental health board in providing a comprehensive program at the new center.

Oakland Schools will conduct classes for approximately 150 moderately retarded or "trainable"



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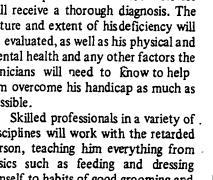
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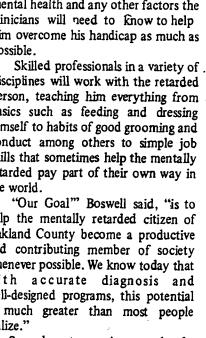
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



Meanwhile, another country in its less pretentious manner is also aiming a rocket at the moon. If it should scoop off some of the "whipped cream", the world will know of the accomplishment. If it should fail, it will be because they were not trying.

The world will know of our effort – success or failure. This is the American way. Our tradition of freedom of information makes us unique. We embarrass ourselves by publicizing our riots, our sit-ins, our lock-outs, our wars, our draft-card burning, our preiudices. But neither are we reluctant to publicize our successes they become more meaningful when mixed with failures, when accomplished against odds.

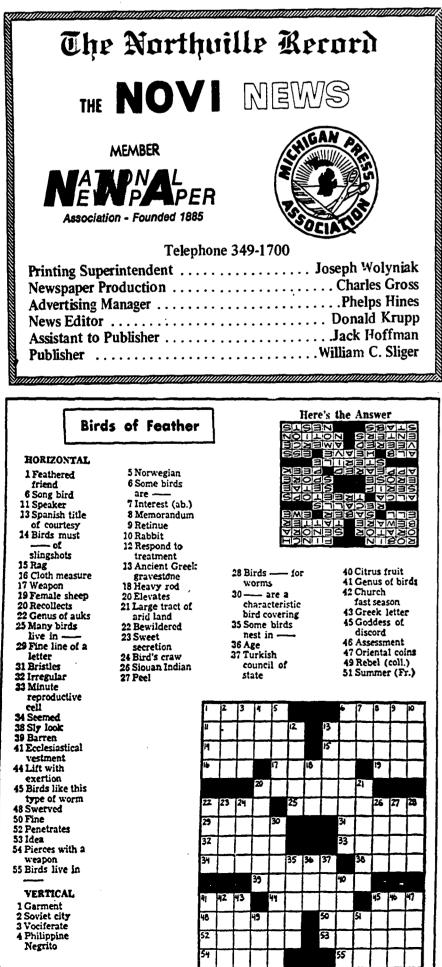
I cannot help but believe that the world is praying along with America that on this day we have launched a success.

Somehow, the uniqueness that is America makes us certain that we have.

Is there an American who does not thrill at the experience of Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins?

Is there an American who does not believe that they will succeed?

Is there an American who will not walk the surface of the moon with these three American boys?



Editor's Note: Following are excerpts from a speech given several else. When you got out of debt, you times by Northville Legionaire David were square with the world. And that McDougall, who is often requested to repeat it. Entitled "Is Patriotism Old Fashioned?", the speech was last given locally on Memorial Day. But it was repeated in talks throughout the country over the Fourth of July weekend.

Listen carefully ... and you may hear America fighting for survival! Fighting in 1969 as we have never fought before ... either on the battlefield or in the struggle for man's Joe who volunteers when he doesn't

supplanted by welfarism, and security has become a substitute for freedom. The job has been taken out of iob-seeking, and the worry has been taken out of sickness, but in the process liberty has been taken out of America.

I'm going to talk quite a bit about a six-letter word. The word is "square." one of the finest words in our language. roll off nice and easy. And we can just You gave a man a square deal if you roll down the path, without any were honest. And you gave him a bumps, being careful to stay in the square meal when he was hungry. You middle, because that's where the most stood four-square for the right, as you

<u>Readers Speak</u>

Ambulance Service Wins Her Praise

To the Editor:

If the lawmakers had been in my position last Saturday morning, I think hey would take a different view of the legislation in regards to the Ambulance business.

I had need of an ambulance for my Mother and the trip turned out to be much more complicated and lengthy than anticipated. Although his ambulance was tied up for 2 hours, Fred Casterline and his assistant were as helpful, kind and considerate as anyone could be.

If people like this, who have made

Says Township Needs **More Police Protection**

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To the Editor:

because we like being here. We think In regards to law enforcement I the tax payers should have more say as believe we need more of it. We've been to where our money is planning on in the Township for one year and get being put in the future. very little if any cooperation from the Sheriff. The State Police are wonderful EDITOR'S NOTE: This

but not usually near. I attended this discussion and rude meeting of the Township Board last week and left early. If this board is a Township Board why doesn't it help the Township increase Police protection. This is a growing community which needs help now. What do they intend to do with this one man police force which needs to be increased. We live in the Township

saw it, and square against everything was when you could look your fellow man square in the eve.

Then a lot of strange characters got hold of this honest wholesome word, bent it all out of shape and gave it back to our children. Convicts gave it the first twist. To them a square was an inmate who would not conform to the convict code. Now everyone knows what a square is. He is the man who never learned to get away with it. A have to. A guy who gets his kicks from

to go home. A slob who still gets all "America the Beautiful." Too many of us are still sitting it out instead of sweating it out. Too

stand up straight and dare to be square. Because the opposite of square is round, and being round is much Back in Mark Twain's day, it was simpler. Responsibilities and problems comfortable ruts are.

this their life's work, are forced to do

away with their ambulance service. it

will be a great dis-service to people like

us who needed them badly, even

and will be paid for it but there some

things that are above and beyond what

money can pay for and this we received

from Fred and his aide. For this we are

"Truly Grateful".

True, they were doing their job

Mrs. Homer Cheeseman

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newspaper welcomes letters to

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the writer, but names will be

withheld on request.

though this was not an emergency.

independence? How shall we avoid the group poop, the vortex of mediocrity. the great nothing of cynical sophistication and bored non-participation?

May I suggest that we all join the S.O.S. - the Society of Squares. It doesn't exist but it could. Not a left wing organization. Not a right wing organization. Just an organization with wings. We might even have a secret handshake consisting mainly of grasping the other guy's hand as though you meant it and looking him in the

"No he didn't. But ... now don't laugh ... he was wearing America's hard core breed of early trying to do something better than against sitting life out ... For simplicity pioneers have all but disappeared. anyone else can. A boob who gets so and against sophistication ... For knickers." Rugged individualism is being lost in his work he has to be reminded laughter and against sniggering ... For "Knickers! Have you been America and against her enemies ... For choked up when the band plays the direct and against the devious ... nipping the cooking sherry. For the honest way against the easy short cut ... For a well-done job and "I said knickers, smarty, and against the goof-off ... For education meant knickers." many of us haven't got the guts to and against the pretense of learning ... For building up and against tearing "Okay, so he had knickers.

down Is it old fashioned to stand erect and proudly when you hear the National Anthem? Is it old fashioned to bow your heads when a prayer is being given?

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There was a long silence and and Mrs. Victor W. Rix of Brilyn Place, finally, she said, "Well, I guess When Benjamin Franklin was told Falls Church, Virginia. maybe because the beard was the that the war for independence was only thing about him I didn't like. over, he said, "Say rather the war of Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid, who is a It made him look a little kooky.' revolution is over - the war for graduate from Hillsdale College, has That did it! I shaved independence has yet to be fought. accepted a position with the State vesterday, and tomorrow I'm Rehabilitation Program, working out of And today - nearly 200 years later buying a butterfly net and a pair the Jackson office. She has an the war for independence has still to be fought. And it's up to you and me as of knickers. Nobody's gonna apartment and will be living in accuse me of being 'kooky'. Hillsdale. Squares to assure ultimate victory. weekend with her parents. KNOW YOUR LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICIALS

"The pilot. He had a beard ... not as long as yours ... but he was deeply tanned by the jungle sun, wings." and he was handsome with a pretty mustache that curled up at

the ends."

"Handsome, eh? Pretty mustache? Well, just how did you get mixed up with this Errol Thursday, July 17, 1969

THY JACK W. HOFFMAN

"You know," she chirped, Flynn and the butterfly net?"

shattering the silence of a peaceful afternoon. "vour beard reminds me of the pilot I once met on his way home from the Orinoco River with a butterfly net in the back

have startled me more. "How's that?" I stuttered

regretting the question even before it slipped out. "Your beard ... it's something like the one he had."

How shall we fight for personal

We would be for participation and

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"You don't have to get uffy." she said. "I was just trying make some conversation. It's true. He was the pilot who flew me from San Antonio to Chicago. You remember. I was a little late A bolt of lightning would in meeting you at O'Hara. He'd just returned from South America ... on some kind of expedition, I think ... and he offered me a hop to Chicago because that's where he was headed."

"How could I forget," I said, recalling with some pain the "Who are you talking incident of 15 years ago. "You were a little late, alright, about 27 hours to be exact. So that's who vou were riding with – a mustachioed butterflycatcher with

> "Forget it," she barked, "just forget it if you're going to get smart."

But as is her habit, she persisted: "I often wonder what happened to him. He was such a nice man, and he told such exciting stories about the jungle."

"I'll bet he did." I said. "He's probably living in the ungle right now or writing books about his adventures."

"Chances are he's locked up someplace. A butterfly net? You're putting me on?"

"Yes, a butterfly net," she insisted. "The funny thing about it is that I half expected to see the net in the back seat. It just fit the man's role."

"Yah, and I'll bet he wore a pith helmet and Bermuda shorts.

But let's go back to the beginning. Why does my beard remind you of

family reunion will be held. The Greens are relatives of Mrs. Florence MacDermaid. Miss Mary MacDermaid has

eturned to work after recuperating from a shoulder injury sustained in a recent automobile accident. Houseguests at the home of Mr. Explain Death in Different Creeds."

ind Mrs. John Klaserner were Mrs. Klaserner's niece and family from Cincinnati, Ohio, this past weekend. Mrs. William Rackov spent Sunday

with her sister, Mrs. Florence Lanza in Detroit. They attended the Polish Club for a social afternoon.

Janet and Jennifer Warren, and Marsha Cook, along with the John Adams family of Detroit, visited the the Sunday School program in August. Spring Hill Christian Camp at Clare on All who wish to be Sunday School

Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky and family spent the weekend camping near Bruce Simmons for cutting the lawn. Port Austin. Brenda Tymensky's guest The parking lot is soon to be paved. for the weekend was Rose Button. WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mrs. Wilma Wagonis and her sister,

rivate Off-Street Parking

TERRY R. DANOL

DIRECTOR

Mrs. Laura Grigsby of Livonia, left for God; you are God's cultivated field, ve Semi, California this past weekend. are God's building." I Cor. 3:9.

RAY J.

CASTERLINE

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slober and They will attend the wedding of Mrs. son John, of Detroit spent last Grigsby's son, Glenn, who has recently returned from service in Viet Nam. and Mrs. Llovd Coleman. This coming Glenn will be married to Miss Linda Ablett at Chapel Canyon in Canoga Park. Mrs. Dolly Alegnani entertained her club at dessert luncheon and an

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, July 17, 1969

Thursday with the latter's parents, Mr.

weekend guests at the Llovd Coleman

home will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Sasse and family of Midland, Mr. and

Mrs. Sasse formerly lived in Northville.

returned from eight days of vacation at

their sons, Patrick and Harold at Camp

Co-Be-Ac during the holiday weekend.

This past weekend Harold visited his

four children are back home again after

a vacation on a scenic trip to Colorado.

They also visited Mrs. Sova's brother at

Cook had a picnic supper at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Withrow in

Mrs. Richard Henderson were the

weekend guests of their grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bellinger, camping

Roy Hallock, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scates are the

Roy Hallock Sr. of Owenton St., who

is now in service, has just arrived in

parents of an eight pound daughter,

Bonnie Marie, born Sunday, July 13th

in Sinai Hospital. Mrs. Scates is the

Anglin visited Mrs. Anglin's mother,

Mrs. Nora Fetterman at Sunbury,

spent the day with the former's

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anglin at

Paul spent several days at their lodge at

Bell Lake in the Upper Peninsula,

entertained approximately sixty guests

in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs.

Freda Kresin, this past Sunday. Mrs.

family returned on Tuesday of last

week from 18 days of vacation at

Trout Lake, U.P., where they have a

summer cottage. They also visited

other places of interest in Northern

Thursday with her son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Rix of Plymouth, for Falls Church,

Virginia, where on Saturday, they

attended the wedding of Mrs.

Henderson's only granddaughter, Beth

Elaine Rix, to David Kerr of Hadden

Lynn MacDermaid, daughter

Miss MacDermaid spent the

Next Sunday, July 20th, the Green

Ruth Elaine is the daughter of Mr.

Heights, New Jersey.

Mrs. Harold Henderson left last

Kresin was 88 years old July 15th.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Jack

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Anglin

Cecil LaFond and sons, Mark and

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris and

Mike and Larry, sons of Dr. and

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Kalispel, Montana.

at Lake Chemung.

former Virginia Race.

Viet Nam.

Pennsylvania.

Garrett, Indiana,

fishing.

Michigan.

Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sova and their

Cadillac, Ludington and Muskegon.

The William Fox family has

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan visited

afternoon of pinochle on Tuesday. LITTLE LEAGUE NEWS A benefit card party sponsored by

the Novi Little League Moms was held in the Community Building Wednesday, July 16. A dessert luncheon was served at 1:30 p.m. and prizes were given. Little League picnic July 27th. More later. UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH OF NOVI TEN MILE ROAD

Regular church service at 10 a.m. on Sunday with Sunday School at the same hour for children through the

sixth grade. Fellowship hour follows services at 11 o'clock.

The pastor of the church attended a Prayer Encampment at Simpson Park in Romeo. He will return in time for services next Sunday.

Several young people in the church went to the Judson Collins Camp this

The Pastor office hours are from 9:30 a.m. to noon each day. FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH OF NOVI

The V.B.S. teachers met on Tuesday and evaluated the Vacation Bible School of this year. Afterwards a luncheon was served at the parsonage. The Sunday School recently installed an electric registry board that

shows class names and percentages by colored and coded blinking lights. The Sunday School picnic will be held July 19, 10:00 a.m. at the Willows

in Cass Benton Park. The bus will leave the church at 9:45 for those who need transportation. Sack races, tug-o-war, horse shoes, and many other games under the direction of Joe Whyte and Lee King will provide lots of fun. Each family will take a picnic basket. Homemade ice cream will be provided for all

Clean-up and Fix-up Days are planned for July 25 and 26. Men. women and young people will be given a specific job to do.

Saturday evening, there will be a cookout at the parsonage for the participants.

Scenes from Bethlehem. Beersheba, Samaria and Haifa will be shown Sunday evening after the Service. These colored slides were made by Pastor Cook from his recent trips to the Middle East. ORCHARD HILLS

BAPTIST CHURCH

NOVI ROAD The Orchard W.M.S. ladies met Monday evening at seven in the church for a Mission Action Meeting to get a **NAA Elects**

special mission project started. While the Pastor is on vacation, Joe Miller of the Walled Lake Mission Church had charge of the Morning

Worship Service. West Livonia Baptist Chapel's leader, Mountie Duncan, conducted the

The men of the Orchard Hills Church will have services at the Whitehall Convalescent home Friday evening at 7:30.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Sunday morning services continue at 11 o'clock with Rev. Chisato Ketagaw for the month of July. Rev. Ketagaw's sermon was on "How to

Bruce Simmons was the Crucifer, and Brad Huber the Acolyte. Bill Nave,

organist, was present for services. Rev. Kitagaw will be here to celebrate Holv Eucharist at 11 a.m.

teachers contact Mrs. Young.

CHURCH OF WIXOM

Thanks to Charles Sauvage and

FIRST BAPTIST "For we are laborers together with

38060 Tralee Trail recently were Sunday evening service. Detroit chapter of the National

Accountants is an organization with more than 70,000 members. The Detroit chapter has 1,400 members who live and work in the Greater Detroit area.

MUTUAL FUNDS

next Sunday.

Please sign up in the Narthex for cleaning the church.

Mrs. Wilma Young will be starting

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Pastor Warren's morning message was "The Local Church and God's Did vou attend Sunday School and

church this week? Remember our

Services are open to all, come just as

you are and listen to the special music

and Evangelistic messages; by Pastor

Warren. There are speakers set up so

vou can easily hear the entire service

from your car. Our attendance has

been good, already exceeding last

accept the recommendation of the

church board to "join the Conservative

Baptist Association of Michigan." We

will be formally welcomed into the

The church bus took the Juniors

to Camp Co-Be-Ac for the week. Terry

and Karen Angles will be counseling

Tues. - 6:00 p.m. baseball

Thurs. - 6:00 p.m. Baseball

Sat. - 1:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Inner

Sat. - 7:00 p.m. Church Board

July 20-27 - United Evangelistic

Crusade at Wisner Stadium in Pontiac

with Dr. Jack Van Impe. Will attend as

July 25 - Jr. High Bike Hike - 9

The Goodfellows are getting ready

for Gala Days. They will have a food

concession and sell ham sandwiches.

Miss Eugenie Choquet is the chairman.

co-chairmen are Mrs. Cecile Arbour and

Mrs. Lawrence Fisher. Leon Dochot

will assist. Gala Days will be held in

Last Thursday Lucy Needham,

Helen Burnstrum and Alma Klaserner

were at the Veteran's Hospital in Ann

Arbor all day. They did shopping

evening by Betty Sigsbee and Hazel

Novi Boy Scout Troop No. 54 has

during the day and were joined in the

Mandilk. They put on a party for the

been gathering and saving papers for

several weeks. The drive will take place

on Saturday, July 19. For pick-up call

Mr. Tymensky, 349-2113 or call any

boy scout. The scouts plan to use the

money from the paper drive on a

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Wed. - 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and

there the entire week.

Wixom vs. Union Lake.

tube float for Senior High.

Wixom vs. Salem.

C.B.A. at their annual meeting Sept.

July 9th the church body voted to

year's record.

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Praver.

meeting

a group July 23.

NOVI GOODFELLOWS

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Veterans.

fishing trip.

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a.m.-4 p.m.

The Outdoor Drive-In Evening

Sunday School takes no vacation.

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C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc. Over 35 Years Experience WE INSURE EVERYTHING WATER MAIN BREAKS - A 24-inch water main serving part of *Automobiles *Homeowners *Life Insurance Northville Township, the Detroit House of Correction and Plymouth *Marine State Home broke Tuesday. The main, running along Sheldon Road between Seven and Six Mile roads, was part of the Detroit water *Commercial system. Temporary lines were connected to water hydrants in the area so service could continue while repairs were made. DeHoCo and We Insure by Phone Plymouth State Home used emergency water from tanks on their property. Inspecting the gaping hole washed out by escaping water is 349-1252 the township's police officer, Ron Nisun. Workmen were still working on the break Wednesday. 108 W. Main Northville NATIONAL BANK DETROIT OF CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET-JUNE 30, 1969 a an antan an a ASSETS Main Office, Woodward at Fort Cash and Due from Banks \$1,015,319,930 Securities—At Amortized Cost: United States Government..... 498,263,785 **Board of Directors** Obligations of Federal Agencies... 8,426,031 Obligations of States and A. H. Aymond Political Subdivisions..... Chairman-Consumers Power Come 474,743,795 Henry T. Bodman Chairman of the Board Other Securities 31,766,884 1,013,200,495 lvor Bryn Federal Funds Sold.... 60,900,000 Chairman—McLouth Steel Corporatio Harry B. Cunningham Chairman and Presiden S. S. Kresge Company Commercial and Consumer..... \$1,537,994,817 William M. Day Real Estate Mortgage..... 543,444,398 Chairman-The Michigan Bell Telepho 2,081,439,215 Leiand I. Doan Less Allowance for Possible Chairman, Executive Committee The Dow Chemical Company Loan Losses.... 47,063,724 2,034,375,491 Charles T. Fisher III Bank Premises and Equipment Executive Vice President (at cost less accumulated deprecia-Edward F. Fisher tion of \$22,713,078)..... Detroit, Michigan 42,308,319 A. P. Fontaine Other Assets..... 48.048.870 Chairman and President-The Bendix Corporation Total Assets \$4,214,153,105 John B. Ford Director—Wyandotte Chemicals Corport LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL FUNDS John F. Gordon Director-General Motors Corporat Joseph L. Hudson, Jr. Demand.... \$1,713,613,603 President-The J. L. Hudson Compar Raiph T. McElvenny Individual Savinas and Time..... 1,364,037,801 Chairman-American Natural Gas Co Other Savinas and Time..... 449,575,978 Ellis B. Merry Chairman of the Executive Committee 3.527,227,382 F. W. Misch Detroit, Michigam Funds Borrowed...... \$ 187,598,000 Peter J. Monaghan Unearned Income Partner-Monaghan, McCrone Campbell & Crawmer and Sundry Liabilities..... 190,202,102 377,800,102 George E. Parker, Jr. 3,905,027,484 Detroit, Michigan Robert B. Semple President-Wyondotte Chemical **Convertible Capital Notes** Nate S. Shapero (5% Due 1993)..... 50,000,000 Honorary Chairman and Direct Cunningham Drug Stores, Inc. Common Stock, Par \$12.50 Austin Smith, M.D. (Authorized 5.800.000 Shares: Chairman and President-Parke, Davis & Company Outstanding 4,800,000 Shares) 60.000,000 George A. Stinson Surplus.... 140,000,000 President—National Steel Corporati 59,125.621 309,125,621 Dwight L. Stocker Total Liabilities and nsultant—Brown Compan Capital Funds..... Robert M. Surdam \$4,214,153,105 President Donald F. Valley Chairman, Finance Committee-Assets carried at approximately \$289,000,000 (including U. S. Government Securities carried at \$91,578,921) were pledged at June 30, 1969 to secure public deposits (including deposits of \$41,846,666 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law **Advisory Committee** Plymouth-Livonia-Novi Robert K. Barbour Edwin A. Schrader Clifford W. Tait Jack Selle John J. Temple Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporatio Ben J. Stahl Jesse Ziegler

100 offices providing exceptional banking and trust services throughout Detroit and neighboring communities

Ordinance No. 69-2 TAKE NOTICE that on the 7th day of July, 1969, at a Regular Meeting of the Council, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance to create the office of Controller of the City of Novi and to prescribed the functions and duties of such office.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon the publication thereof.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor Mabel Ash. Clerk *******

CITY OF NOVI Notice of Enactment

Ordinance No. 69-01 AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIBING THE COMPLETE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PROCEDURE CONCERNING THE INITIATION OF PROJECTS, PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS. ESTIMATE OF COSTS. NOTICE AND HEARING: THE MAKING AND CONFIRMING OF THE ASSESSMENT ROLL AND CORRECTION OF ERRORS: THE COLLECTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS. AND ANY OTHER MATTERS CONCERNING THE MAKING OF IMPROVEMENTS BY SPECIAL ASSESSMENT.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS

Section 1.01. Definitions: A. Cost. The term "cost" as used in this ordinance when referring to the cost of any local public improvement shall include the cost of services, plans, condemnation, spreading of rolls. notices, advertising, financing, construction and legal fees and all other costs incident to the making of such improvement, the special assessments therefor and the financing thereof.

B. Local Public Improvement. The term "local public improvement" as used in this ordinance shall mean any public improvement which is of such a nature as to benefit especially any real property or properties within a district in the vicinity of such improvement.

Section 2.01. Authority to Assess. The whole cost or any part thereof of any local public improvement may be defraved by special assessment upon the lands specially benefitted by the improvement in the manner hereinafter provided.

Section 3.01. To Initiate Special Assessment Projects. Proceedings for in the resolution of the Council, and the making of local public improvements within the City, the tentative necessity thereof, and determination that the whole or any part of the expense thereof shall be defraved by special assessment upon the property especially benefitted, provided that all special assessments levied shall be in proportion to the benefits derived from the improvements, may be commenced by resolution of the Council, with or without a petition.

Section 4.01. Initiation by Petition. If the proposed public improvement is initiated by petition, it shall be signed by property owners whose aggregate property in the proposed special assessment district was assessed for not less than sixty percent (60%) of the total assessed value of the privately-owned real property located therein, in accordance with the last preceding general assessment roll. Such petition shall contain a brief description of the property owned by the respective signers thereof. If it shall appear that the petition is not signed by owners of at least sixty percent (60%) as aforesaid, the Clerk shall so certify to the Council. The petition shall be addressed to the Council and filed with the Clerk and shall, in no event, be mandatory as to Council action.

Section 5.01, Survey and Report, Before the Council shall consider the making of any local public improvement, the same shall be referred by resolution to the Manager directing him to cause to be prepared a report which shall include preliminary plans and estimates of cost, an estimate of the life of the improvement, a description of the proposed assessment district, and other pertinent information, to enable the Council to determine the tentative extent and necessity of the proposed improvement and what part or proportion thereof should be paid by special assessment upon the property especially benefitted.

Section 6.01. Tentative Determination on the Project, Notice. After the Manager has presented the report required in Section 5.01. for making any local public improvements as requested in the resolution of the Council, and the Council has reviewed said report, a resolution may be passed tentatively determining the necessity of the improvement, setting forth the nature thereof, prescribing what part or proportion of the cost of such mprovement ought to be paid by special assessment upon the properties especially benefitted, and what part, if Commencement of Improvement. No

designating whether to be assessed according to frontage or other benefits. placing the complete information on file in the office of the Clerk, where the same may be found for examination, and directing the Clerk to give notice of public hearing on the proposed improvement. at which time and place opportunity will be given interested persons to be heard. Such notice shall be given by one publication in a newspaper published or circulated within the City and by first class mail addressed to each owner of or person shown by the last general tax assessment roll of the City, said publication and mailing to be made at least ten (10) full days prior to the date of said hearing. The hearing required by this section may be held at any regular, adjourned, or special meeting of the Council.

Section 7.01. Hearing as to Advisability or Necessity. At the public hearing on the proposed improvement. all persons interested shall be given an opportunity to be heard, after which the Council may modify the scope of the local public improvement in such a manner as they shall deem to be in the best interest of the City as a whole, or the Council may by resolution terminate such public improvement project and, in such case, the cost and expense incurred shall be paid from the General Fund of the City.

Section 8.01. Determination by the Council. If the determination of the Council shall be to proceed with the improvement, a resolution shall be passed directing the Manager to cause to be prepared the necessary final profiles, plans, specifications, assessment district and detailed estimates of cost and report the same to the Council. The Council shall not finally determine to proceed with the making of any local public improvement until this report of the Manager has been filed, nor until after a public hearing has been held by the Council to inform the public and for the purpose of hearing objections thereto

Section 9.01. Final Determination on the Project, Notice. After the Manager has presented the report required in Section 8.01. as requested the Council has reviewed said report resolution may be passed determining the necessity of the improvement, setting forth the exact nature thereof, prescribing what part or proportion of the cost shall be paid by special assessment upon the property especially benefitted, determination of benefits received by affected properties, and what part, if any, shall be paid by the City at large; designating the limits of the special assessment district to be affected, designating whether to be assessed according to frontage or other benefits, and placing the complete information on file in the office of the Clerk for the purposes set forth in Section 6.01., and directing the Clerk to give notice of public hearing in the same manner as provided in said latter section.

Section 10.01. Second Public Informational Hearing. At this public hearing on the proposed improvement, all persons interested shall be given an opportunity to be heard, after which the Council may modify the scope of the local public improvement in such manner as they shall deem to be in the best interest of the City as a whole; provided that if the amount of work is increased or additions are made to the district, then another hearing shall be held pursuant to notice prescribed in Section 9.01. If determination of the Council shall be to proceed with the improvement, a resolution shall be passed determining the necessity thereof, approving the necessary profiles, plans, specifications, assessment district and detailed estimates of costs and directing the Assessor to prepare a special assessment roll in accordance with the Council's determination and report the same to the Council for confirmation.

Section 11.01. Deviation from Plans and Specifications. No deviation from original plans or specifications as adopted shall be permitted by any officer or employee of the City without authority of the Council by resolution. A copy of the resolution authorizing such changes or deviation shall be certified by the Clerk and attached to the original plans and specifications on file in his office.

Section 12.01. Limitation on Preliminary Expenses. No expenses shall be incurred prior to the first public hearing held on a proposed public improvement except as directed by the Council in directing the Manager to cause a preliminary report and survey to be made as provided in

Section 5.01. Section 13.01. Limitation on

any, ought to be paid by the City at contract or expenditure, except for the

cost, shall be made for the confirmation of the roll, and deferred improvement, nor shall any installments being due annually improvement be commenced until special assessments to defray the costs Council, may be spread upon and made of the same shall have been levied.

Section 14.01. Special Assessment assessment roll of all lots and parcels of land within the designated district benefitted by the proposed amount benefitted thereby. The Manager as approved by the Council.

Section 15.01. Assessor to File Assessment Roll. When the Assessor shall have completed such assessment roll he shall file the same with the Clerk for presentation to the Council for review and certification by it.

Section 16.01. Meeting to Review Special Assessment Roll, Objections in Writing. Upon receipt of such special assessment roll, the Council, by resolution, shall accept such assessment roll and order it to be filed in the office of the Clerk for public examination. shall fix the time and place the Council will meet to review such special assessment roll and direct the Clerk to give notice of the public hearing for the purpose of affording an opportunity for interested persons to be heard. Such notice shall be given by one publication in a newspaper published or circulated within the City and by first class mail addressed to each owner of or person in interest in the property to be assessed as shown by the last general tax assessment roll of the City, said publication and mailing to be made at least ten (10) full days prior to the date of said hearing. The hearing required by this section may be held at any regular, adjourned or special meeting of the Council. At this meeting, all interested persons or parties shall present in writing their objections, if any, to the assessments against them. The Assessor shall be present at every meeting of the Council at which a special assessment is to be

reviewed. Section 17.01. Changes and Corrections in Assessment Roll. The Council shall meet at the time and place designated for the review of such special assessment roll, and at such and, until paid, shall be and remain a neeting, or a proper adjournment thereof, shall consider all objections thereto submitted in writing. The Council may correct said roll as to any special assessment or description of any lot or parcel of land or other errors appearing therein; or it may, by resolution, annul such assessment roll and direct that new proceedings be instituted. The same proceedings shall be followed in making a new roll as in the making of the original roll. If, after hearing all objections and making a record of such changes as the Council deems justified, the Council determines that it is satisfied with said special to the Assessor who shall adjust the assessment roll and that assessments are in proportion to benefits received, it shall thereupon pass a resolution reciting such determinations, confirming such roll, placing it on file in the office of the Clerk and directing excess in the City treasury or make a contesting or enjoining the collection the Clerk to attach his warrant to a certified ∞ py thereof within ten (10) days, therein commanding the Assessor to spread and the Treasurer to collect the various sums and amounts appearing thereon as directed by the Council. Such roll shall have the date of confirmation endorsed thereon and shall from that date be final and conclusive for the purpose of the improvement to which it applies, subject only to adjustment to conform to the actual cost of the improvement, as provided in Section 17 of this ordinance.

Section 18.01. Objection to Assessment. If, at or prior to the final confirmation of any special assessments, more than fifty (50%) percent of the number of owners of privately owned real property to be assessed for an improvement, or in the case of paving or similar improvements more than fifty percent (50%) of the number of owners of frontage to be assessed for any such improvement. shall object in writing to the proposed improvement, the improvement shall not be made by proceedings delineated by this Ordinance without a five sevenths (5/7) vote of the members of the Council elect, provided that this section shall not apply to sidewalk

Section 19.01. Special Assessment, When Due. All special assessments, except such installments thereof as the Council shall make payable at a future time as provided in this ordinance, shall be due and payable upon confirmation of the special assessment roll.

construction.

Section 20.01. Partial Payments, When Due. The Council may provide for the payment of special assessments in annual installments. Such annual installments shall not exceed thirty (30) in number, the first installment

thereafter or, in the discretion of the a part of each annual City tax roll thereafter until all are paid. Interest Roll. The Assessor shall make a special shall be charged on all deferred installments at a rate not to exceed six percent (6%) per annum, commencing on the due date of the first installment improvement and assess to each lot or and payable on the due date of each parcel of land the proportionate subsequent installment; the full amount of all or any deferred amount spread in each case shall be installments, with interest accrued in interest in property to be assessed as based upon the detailed estimate of the thereon to the date of payment, may be paid in advance of the due date as herein established. If the full assessment or the first installment thereof shall be due upon confirmation, each property owner shall have to the following September 1st to pay the full amount of said assessment, or the full amount of any installments thereof, without interest or penalty. Following said September 1st date, the assessment or first installment thereof shall, if unpaid, be considered as delinquent and the same penalties shall be collected on suchunpaid assessments or first installments thereof as are provided in the City Charter to be collected on delinquent general City taxes. Deferred installments shall be collected without penalty until sixty (60) days after the due date thereof, after which time such installments shall be considered as delinquent and such penalties on said installments shall be collected as are provided in the City Charter to be collected on delinquent general City taxes. After the Council has confirmed the roll, the City Treasurer shall notify by mail each property owner on said roll that said roll has been filed, stating the amount assessed and the terms of payment. Failure on the part of the City Treasurer to give said notice or of such owner to receive said notice shall not invalidate any special assessment

> interest or penalties. Section 21.01. Creation of Lien. Special assessments and all interest, penalties and charges thereon from the date of confirmation of the roll shall become a debt to the City from the persons to whom they are assessed, lien upon the property assessed, of the same character and effect as the lien created by general law for county and school taxes and by the City Charter for City taxes, and the lands upon which the same are a lien shall be subject to sale therefor the same as are lands upon which delinquent City taxes constitute a lien.

roll of the City of any assessments

thereon, nor excuse the payment of

Section 22.01. Additional Assessments, Refunds. The City Clerk shall, within sixty (60) days after the completion of each local or special public improvement, compile the actual cost thereof and certify the same special assessment roll to correspond therewith. Should the assessment prove larger than necessary by five percent (5%) or less, the same shall be reported to the Council which may place the any suit or action for the purpose of refund thereof pro rata according to of any such special assessment after he

REGULATING THE DISTRIBUTION

OF COMMERCIAL AND

NONCOMMERCIAL HANDBILLS;

THE TOWNSHIP OF

Section 1. DEFINITIONS. For the

purposed of this Ordinance the

following terms, phrases, words and

their derivations shall have the meaning

given herein. When not inconsistent

with the context, words used in the

present tense include the future, words

used in the plural number include the

singular number and words used in the

singular number include the plural

number. The word "shall" is always

mandatory and not merely directory.

now known or hereafter invented, used

or designated for navigation or for

flight in the air. The word "aircraft"

shall include helicopters and

lighter-than-air dirigibles and balloons.

(2) "Township" is the Township

Northville, Wayne County,

(3) "Commercial Handbill" is any

printed or written matter, any sample

(1) "Aircraft" is any contrivance

NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PROVISIONS

Michigan

has received the benefits from the large; designating the proposed special cost of preparing necessary profiles, being due not later than July 1st of the the assessment. If the assessment assessment district to be affected, plans, specifications and estimates of fiscal year of the City following the exceeds the amount necessary by more substantial completion of that portion of such public improvement for which than five percent (5%), the entire he is assessed, or unless such suit or excess shall be credited to owners of action shall be commenced within sixty property as shown by the Citv (60) days after confirmation of the assessment roll upon which such assessment has been levied, pro-rata Section 27.01. Reassessment for according to the assessment; provided Benefits. Whenever the Council shall however, that no refunds of special deem any special assessment invalid or assessment may be made which impair. defective for any reason whatever, or if or contravene the provision of any any court of competent jurisdiction outstanding obligation or bond secured in whole or part by such special shall have adjudged such assessment to assessments. When any special be illegal for any reason whatever, in whole or in part, the Council shall have assessment roll shall prove insufficient power to cause a new assessment to be to meet the cost of the improvement made for the same purpose for which for which it was made, the Council the former assessment was made. may make an additional pro rata whether the improvement or any part assessment, but the total amount thereof has been completed and assessed against any one parcel of land whether any part of the assessment has shall not exceed the benefits received been collected or not. All proceedings by said lot or parcel of land. on such reassessment and for the Section 23.01. Additional Procedures. In any case where the collection thereof shall be made in the manner as provided for the original provisions of this ordinance may prove assessment. If any portion of the to be insufficient to carry out fully the original assessment shall have been making of any special assessment, the collected and not refunded, it shall be Council shall provide by ordinance any applied upon the reassessment and the additional steps or procedures required reassessment shall to that extent be Section 24.01. Collection of deemed satisfied. If more than the amount reassessed shall have beer collected, the balance shall be refunded

Special Assessments. In the event bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments as nereinbefore provided, all collections on each special assessment roll or ombination of rolls shall be set apart n a separate fund for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds so issued in anticipation of the payment of such special assessments, and shall be used for no other purpose

Accounts. Moneys raised by special assessment to pay the cost of any local improvement shall be held in a special fund to pay such cost or to repay any money borrowed therefor. Each special ssessment account must be used only for the improvement project for which the assessment was levied, expenses incidental thereto, including the repayment of the principal and interest on money borrowed therefor, and to efund excessive assessments, if refunds be authorized.

Section 26.01. Contested Section 30.01. Severability Assessments. Except and unless notice Should any section, clause or provision is given to the Council in writing of an of this ordinance be declared by any ntention to contest or enjoin the court of competent jurisdiction to be collection of any special assessment for invalid, the same shall not affect the the collection of any special assessment validity of the ordinance as a whole or for the construction of any pavement, any part thereof, other than the part so sewer or other public improvement, the declared to be invalid. construction of any sidewalk, or the Section 31.01. All ordinances on removal or abatement of any public resolutions and parts of ordinances or hazard or nuisance, within thirty (30) resolutions inconsistent with this days after the date of the meeting of ordinance are hereby repealed. the Council at which it is finally Section 32.01. This ordinance shall determined to proceed with the making be known and may be cited as the of the improvement in question, which "Special Assessment Ordinance" of the notice shall state the grounds on which City of Novi, Michigan. the proceedings are to be contested, no Section 33.01. This ordinance shall suit or action of any kind shall be published in full promptly after instituted or maintained for the final enactment and shall take effect purpose of contesting or enjoining the immediately upon such publication, collection of such special assessments; and shall be recorded as provided in the and regardless of whether or not any City Charter. public improvement is completed in any special assessment district. no Made and passed by the City of owner of real property located in such Novi, Michigan, on this 20th day of district shall be entitled to commence May, A.D. 1969. JOSEPH CRUPI, MAYOR MABEL ASH, CLERK

Township Ordinance ANTI-LITTER ORDINANCE or devise, dodger, circular, leaflet, AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING pamphlet, paper, booklet, or any other THE THROWING OR DEPOSITING printed or otherwise reproduced OF LITTER IN PUBLIC PLACES IN original or copies of any matter of THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE;

reading matter other than advertising literature: matter, is predominantly and essentially an advertisement, and is (a) Which advertises for sale any distributed or circulated for advertising merchandise, product, commodity, or purposes, or for the private benefit and gain of any person so engaged as

thing; or CONTROLLING THE DEPOSITING (b) Which directs attention to any OF LITTER ON PRIVATE business or mercantile or commercial PREMISES; PROVIDING A LIEN establishment, or other activity, for the FOR TOWNSHIP CLEARANCE; AND purpose of either directly or indirectly PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR promoting the interest thereof by sales; THE VIOLATION OF ITS

> "refuse," and "rubbish" as defined (c) Which directs attention to or herein and all other waste material advertises any meeting, theatrical which, if thrown or deposited as herein performance, exhibition, or event of prohibited, tends to create a danger to any kind, for which an admission fee is public health, safety and welfare. charged for the purpose of private gain (6) "Newspaper" is any newspaper or profit; but the terms of this clause of general circulation as defined by shall not apply where an admission fee general law, any newspaper duly is charged or a collection is taken up entered with the Post Office for the purpose of defraying the Department of the United States, in expenses incident to such meeting, accordance with Federal statute or theatrical performance, exhibition, or regulation, and any newspaper filed and event of any kind, when either of the recorded with any recording officer as same is held, given or takes place in provided by general law; and, in connection with the dissemination of addition thereto, shall mean and information which is not restricted include any periodical or current under the ordinary rules of decency, magazine regularly published with not good morals, public peace, safety and less than four issues per year. good order; PROVIDED, that nothing (7) "Noncommercial Handbill" i contained in this clause shall be any printed or written matter, any deemed to authorize the holding, giving sample, or devise, dodger, circular, or taking place of any meeting, leaflet, pamphlet, newspaper, theatrical performance, exhibition, or magazine, paper booklet, or any other event of any kind, without a license, printed or otherwise reproduced where such license is or may be required by any law of this State, or Continued on Page 11-A

Section 25.01. Special Assessment

Section 28.01. Combination of Projects. The Council may combine several districts into one project for the purpose of effecting a saving in the costs; provided, however, that for each district there shall be established separate funds and accounts to cover the cost of the same.

to the person making such payment.

Section 29.01. Deferred Payments of Special Assessments. The Council may provide for the deferred payment of special assessments from persons who, in the opinion of the Council and Assessor, by reason of poverty are unable to contribute toward the cost thereof. In all such cases, as a condition to the granting of such deferred payments, the City shall require mortgage security on the real property of the beneficiary payable on or before his death, or, in any event, on the sale or transfer of the property.

advertiser or distributor

under any ordinance of this Township;

(d) Which, while containing

(4) "Garbage" is putrescible

animal and vegetable wastes resulting

(5) "Litter" is "garbage,"

from the handling, preparation,

cooking and consumption of food.

Northville Township Ordinance LITTER. No person owning or UNINHABITED OR VACANT properly addressed to the last known occupying a place of business shall PREMISES. No person shall throw or address of such owner, or agent, the

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original or copies of matter of literature not included in the aforesaid definitions of a commercial handbill or (8) "Park" is a park, reservation,

playground, beach, recreation center or any other public area in the Township, owned or used by the Township and devoted to active or passive recreation. (9) "Person" is any person, firm,

partnership, association, corporation, company or organization of any kind. (10) "Private Premises" is any dwelling, house, building, or other structure, designed or used either wholly or in part for private residential purposes, whether inhabited or temporarily or continuously uninhabited or vacant, and shall include any yard, grounds, walk, driveway, porch, steps, vestibule or mailbox belonging or appurtenant to such dwelling, house, building, or other structure.

(11) "Public Place" is any and all streets. sidewalks, boulevards, alleys or other public ways and any and all public parks, squares, spaces, grounds and buildings.

(12) "Refuse" is all putrescible and nonputrescible solid wastes (except body wastes), including garbage, rubbish. ashes. street cleanings, dead animals, abandoned automobiles, and solid market and industrial wastes.

(13) "Rubbish" is nonputrescible solid wastes consisting of both combustible and noncombustible wastes, such as paper, wrappings, cigarettes, cardboard, tin cans, yard clippings, leaves, wood, glass, bedding, crockery and similar materials.

(14) "Vehicle" is every devise in, upon, or by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a highway, including devises used exclusively upon stationary rails or tracks.

(15) "Parkway" is that part of the street lying between the property lines and that portion of the street right-of-way ordinarily used for vehicular traffic.

Section 2: LITTER IN PUBLIC PLACES. No person shall throw or deposit litter in or upon any street. sidewalk or other public place within the Township except in public receptacles, in authorized private receptacles for collection, or in the official Township dump.

Section 3: PLACEMENT OF TO PREVENT SCATTERING. Persons Township for any person to hand out placing litter in public receptacles or in or distribute, without charge to the authorized private receptacles shall do receiver thereof, any noncommercial so in such a manner as to prevent it from being carried or deposited by the elements upon any street, sidewalk or other public place or upon private property.

Section 4: SWEEPING LITTER INTO GUTTERS PROHIBITED. No person shall sweep into or deposit in any gutter, street or other public place within the Township the accumulation of litter from any building or lot or a person to hand out or distribute from any public or private sidewalk or driveway. Persons owning or occupying property shall keep the sidewalk in front of their business premises free of

Cady Street.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

CITY COUNCIL

MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1969 - 8:00 P.M.

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

To consider the recommended rezoning of certain lots located south of

Lots 49, 50, 51, and the west 32 feet of lots 52 of Assessor's Northville

Lots 25b, 26a, 27a, 28a, 29a2, 30a1; the south 25.88 feet of lot 31a;

Plat No. 1, being a part of the S.E. 1/4 Section 3 T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of

the south 26.22 feet of lot 32a, the south 26.74 feet of lot 33a; the south

23.40 feet of lot 34a: the south 42.44 feet of lot 35a; the south 12.61 feet of

lot 36; the east 76.24 feet of lot 45; lots 46, 47, of Assessor's Northville Plat

No. 1, being a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of

Northville Plat No. 3, being a part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8

542a2a, 543a1, 543a2, 543b, 544 and 545 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6,

being a part of the N. W. 1/4 Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Northville.

north 77.89 feet of lot 706; the north 89.89 feet of lot 707a1; the north

89.91 feet of lot 708a; the north 89.24 feet of lot 709a1, the north 89.29

feet of lot 710a; the north 70.49' of lot 712a1, the north 90.14' of lot 713a1.

714a, the north 91.01 of lot 715a1, 717a of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 7.

being a part of the N.E. 1/4 Section 3. T. 1S., R. 8E., City of Northville,

Lots 202, 203, 204, 205, 206a, 206b, 207, 208, and 209 of Assessor's

Lot 528, 529, 530a, 531a, 531b, 532, 534, the West 43' of lot 542a1,

Lots 690, 691, 692, 693, 696a1, 696b1, east 20.06 feet of lot 700a, the

Martha M. Milne

City of Northville

City Clerk

Dunlap Street, west of Hutton as may be extended, east of Wing and north of

A. From R-3 to CBP: (Central Business Parking)

B. From C-2 to CBP: (Central Business Parking)

Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Wayne County, Michigan.

Wayne County, Michigan.

E.. City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

public or private sidewalk or driveway. Persons owning or occupying places of business within the Township shall keep the sidewalk and parkway in front of their business premises free of litter. Section 6: LITTER THROWN BY PERSONS IN VEHICLES. No person,

while a driver or passenger in a vehicle, shall throw or deposit litter upon any street or other public place within the Township, or upon private property. Section 7: TRUCK LOADS

CAUSING LITTER. No person shall drive or move any truck or other vehicle within the Township unless such vehicle is so constructed or loaded as to prevent any load, contents or litter from being blown or deposited upon any street, alley or other public place. Nor shall any person drive or move any vehicle or truck within the Township, the wheels or tires of which carry onto or deposit in any street. alley or other public place, mud, dirt, sticky substances, litter or foreign matter of any kind.

Section 8: LITTER IN PARKS. No person shall throw or deposit litter in any park within the Township except in public receptacles and in such a manner that the litter will be prevented from being carried or deposited by the elements upon any part of the park or upon any street or other public place. Where public receptacles are not provided, all such litter shall be carried away from the park by the person responsible for its presence and properly disposed of elsewhere as provided herein.

Section 9. LITTER IN LAKES AND FOUNTAINS. No person shall throw or deposit litter in any fountain. pond, lake, stream, bay or any other body of water in a park or elsewhere within the Township.

Section 10. THROWING OR DISTRIBUTING COMMERCIAL HANDBILLS IN PUBLIC PLACES, No person shall throw or deposit any commercial or noncommercial handbill in or upon any sidewalk, street or other public place within the Township. Nor shall any person hand out or distribute public place. Provided, however, that it shall not be unlawful on any sidewalk LITTER IN RECEPTACLES SO AS street or other public place within the handbill to any person willing to accept

> Section 11. PLACING COMMERCIAL AND NONCOMMERCIAL HANDBILLS ON VEHICLES. No person shall throw or deposit any commercial or noncommercial handbill in or upon any vehicle. Provided, however, that it shall not be unlawful in any public place for without charge to the receiver thereof, a noncommercial handbill to any occupant of a vehicle who is willing to accept it.

Section 12. DEPOSITING Section 5: MERCHANTS' DUTY COMMERCIAL AND TO KEEP SIDEWALKS FREE OF NONCOMMERCIAL HANDBILLS ON

sweep into or deposit in any gutter, deposit any commercial or Township Supervisor and his street or other public place within the noncommercial handbill in or upon any authorized representatives are hereby Township the accumulation of litter private premises which are temporarily from any building or lot or from any or continuously uninhabited or vacant.

Section 13. PROHIBITING DISTRIBUTION OF HANDBILLS WHERE PROPERLY POSTED. No person shall throw, deposit or distribute any commercial or noncommercial handbill upon any private premises, if requested by anyone thereon not to do so, or_if there is placed on said premises in a conspicuous position near the entrance thereof, a sign bearing the words: "No Trespassing," "No Peddlers or Agents," "No Advertisement," or any similar notice, indicating in any matter that the occupants of said premises do not desire to be molested or have their right of privacy disturbed, or to have any such handbills left upon such premises.

Section 14: DISTRIBUTING COMMERCIAL AND NONCOMMERCIAL HANDBILLS AT INHABITED PRIVATE PREMISES. No person shall throw, deposit or distribute any commercial or private premises which are inhabited. except by handing or transmitting any such handbill directly to the owner, occupant, or other person then present in or upon such private premises. Provided, however, that in case of inhabited private premises which are not posted, as provided in this Ordinance, such person, unless requested by anyone upon such premises not to do so, may place or deposit any such handbill in or upon such inhabited private premises, if such secure or prevent such handbill from being blown or drifted about such premises or sidewalks, streets, or other public places, except that mailboxes may not be so used when so prohibited by Federal postal law or regulations.

Section 15: EXEMPTIONS. The provisions of this ordinance shall not be deemed to apply to the distribution of mail by the United States, nor to newspapers as defined in this clubs.

handbill or any other subject.

Section 17: POSTING NOTICES PROHIBITED. No person shall post or affix any notice, poster or other paper or devise, calculated to attract the attention of the public, to any lamp post, public utility pole or shade tree, or upon any public structure or building, except as may be authorized or required by law.

Section 18: LITTER ON OCCUPIED PRIVATE PROPERTY. No person shall throw or deposit litter on any occupied private property within the Township, whether owned by such person or not, except that the owner or person in control of private property may maintain authorized street, sidewalk or other public place or and held on the 8th day of July, A.D.,

upon any private property. Section 19: OWNER TO MAINTAIN PREMISES FREE OF LITTER. The owner or person in control of any private property shall at all times maintain the premises free of litter. Provided, however, that this section shall not prohibit the storage of litter in authorized private receptacles for collection.

Section 20: LITTER OF VACANT LOTS. No person shall throw or deposit litter on any open or vacant private property within the Township whether owned by such persons or not. Section 21: CLEARING OF LITTER FROM OPEN PRIVATE PROPERTY BY TOWNSHIP.

(a) NOTICE TO REMOVE. The Township Supervisor is hereby authorized and empowered to notify the owner of any open or vacant private property within the Township or the agent of such owner to properly dispose of litter located on such owner's property which is dangerous to public health, safety or welfare. Such notice shall be by certified mail with return receipt requested, addressed to said owner at his last known address.

(b) ACTION UPON NONCOMPLIANCE. Upon the failure, neglect or refusal of any owner or agent so notified, to properly dispose of litter dangerous to the public health. safety or welfare within five (5) days after receipt of written notice provided for in subsection (a) above, or within ten (10) days after the date of such notice in the event the same is returned to the local Post Office Department because of its inability to make delivery thereof, provided the same was

592,309 Estate of ALEXANDER EVANOFF, also known as ALEX EVANOFF, Deceased. It is ordered that on September 17, 1969 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 troit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file swor claims with the court and serve a copy or Connie S. Segler, executor of said estate 24508 Orangelawn, Detroit, Michigan, prior said hearing. Publication and service shall be made provided by statute and Court rule. Date July 1, 1969 George N. Bashara, Jr Judge of Probat

Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for 18724 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 48223

punishable upon conviction in the same Section 23: SEVERABILITY. If

ordinance shall also not apply to the imprisonment for a period of not more or sell any commercial handbill in any literature of civic associations or service than 90 days, or to both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Section 16: DROPPING LITTER Court. Each day that the violation of FROM AIRCRAFT. No person in an this Ordinance is continued or aircraft shall throw out, drop or permitted to exist without compliance, deposit within the Township any litter, shall constitute a separate offense manner prescribed in this Section.

portions of this ordinance.

publication.

Clerk of the Township of Northville, private receptacles for collection in do hereby certify that the above such a manner that litter will be Ordinance was approved and adopted prevented from being carried or by the Northville Township Board at a deposited by the elements upon any regular meeting thereof, duly called 1969, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk

Beware of Dry Cow Michigan State University extension veterinarians say the "over-fat dry cow" is one of the big problems of the dairy industry. While conditions vary from farm to farm, the problem becomes more complicated because of the problems created in

animal health. Dairymen find it too easy to leave dry cows in with the herd in loose housing or free stall operations. The

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

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its disposal by the Township. (c) REIMBURSEMENT TO TOWNSHIP: TAX LIEN. Whenever the Township Supervisor or his authorized representatives, shall enter upon any parcel of land in order to accomplish abatement of an existing violation, pursuant to provisions of this ordinance, the Township Supervisor is hereby authorized and directed to keep an accurate account of all expenses incurred, and based upon same issue a certificate determining and certifying the reasonable cost involved for such work with respect to each parcel of property. The Township Supervisor is also authorized to add to such costs a ten per cent (10%) administrative charge to cover the expense of administering the work performed. overhead and other contingent expenses. Within ten (10) days after receipt of said certificate, the Township Treasurer shall forward a statement of the total charges assessed noncommercial handbill in or upon on each parcel of property to the owner as shown by the last current assessment or tax roll and said assessment shall be payable to the Township Treasurer within thirty (30) days from the date of said statement was forwarded. If not paid within the prescribed thirty (30) days period, such statement shall be filed with the Township Assessor and shall thereupon be assessed against the land in question and become a lien on such property. The amount so charged may be discharged at any time by the payment handbill is so placed or deposited as to of the amount specified in the statement together with interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum compiled from the time of filing said certificate with the Township Assessor. Section 22: PENALTIES. Any person, persons, firm, partnership, association or corporation, or anyone acting in behalf of said person, persons, firm, partnership, association or corporation, violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon ordinance, nor to political or religious conviction thereof, be subject to a fine literature. The provisions of this of not more than \$100,00, or

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authorized and empowered to pay for the disposing of such litter or to order

any part or parts of this ordinance are for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of the remaining

Section 24: REPEAL. All previous Ordinances, or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed. Section 25: EFFECTIVE DATE,

This Ordinance shall take effect thirty days from and after its first I. ELEANOR W. HAMMOND.

result is that the dry cow often has access to an opportunity to eat nearly as much feed as the lactating animals

Legal Notice



the contemporary music project.

Under terms of the Professionals-in-Residence program - a new undertaking this year of the contemporary music project - Jones will reside in the community for a minimum of two years and will make his servics as a composer available to the community.

Jones' appointment was one of

Publish:

July 17, 1969

Appointment of Robert W. Jones three announced by Norman Dello as composer-in-residence to the Joio, Pulitzer Prize winning composer Schoolcraft College district community and chairman of the CMP, the activities has been announced by the college and of which are supported by funds from the Ford Foundation and from the Music Educators National Conference (MENC).

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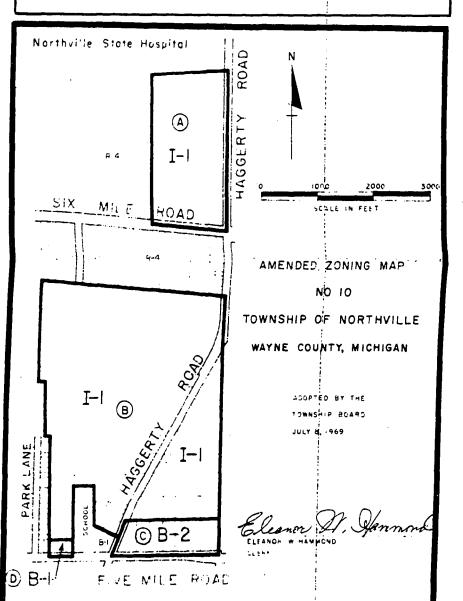
Jones is currently composer-in-residence for the West Hartford, Connecticut, public schools, He will move, with his family, to this area on July 1. During the period of his appointment Jones will be based at Schoolcraft Collège.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, August 5, 1969 at 8:00 o'dock P.M. NORTHVILLE CITY HALL The Planning Commission, on petition of Dr. L. E. Filkin, will conside the rezoning from R-1. One Family Residential District to R-2-A

Restricted Multiple Dwelling District, the following described property: Lot No. 351 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 4, part of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township as recorded in Liber 66, Page 42 of Plats, Wayne County Records.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held on the above proposed zoning change at the time and place specified above. This Notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 4. Act 207 of Public Acts of Michigan for 1921, as amended.

> William B. Heffner, Jr Chairman Planning Commission



TO REZONE THE FOLLOWING PARCELS OF LAND. ALL LOCATED IN T. 1 S., R. 8 E., NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. PARCELA

From R-4 (One-Family Residential District) to I-1 (Industrial 1 District). The East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 12. PARCEL B

From R-4 (One-Family Residential District) to I-1 (Industrial 1 District). Part of Section 13, beginning at a point on the East line of Section 13, distant, southerly, 1056 feet from the Northeast corner of Section 13: thence southerly along the East line of Section 13, 1595 feet, more or less, to the East 1/4 corner of said Section; thence S. 0 degrees 10' 30" W., along the East line of Section 13, 2000 feet, more or less, to a point located 575 feet northerly from the Southeast corner of said Section; thence S. 88 degrees 25 50" W., parallel with the South line of Section 13, 1650.46 feet to the center line of Haggerty Road; thence S. 23 degrees 32' 40" W., along the center line of Haggerty Road, 322.33 feet; thence N. 68 degrees 47'40" W. 464.0 feet: thence N. 0 degrees 12' 50" W. 487.2 feet; thence S. 88 degrees 25' 50" W. 364.08 feet to the North and South 1/4 line of Section 13; thence S. O degrees 12' 50" E., along the North and South 1/4 line of Section 13, 676.97 feet; thence Westerly, parallel with the South line of Section 13, 437 feet. more or less, to the easterly line of unrecorded plat; thence Northerly, along said easterly line, 1701.25 feet; thence Westerly 80 feet, more or less, thence Northerly 890.17 feet to the East and West 1/4 line of Section 13; thence Westerly, along said East and West 1/4 line, 130.30 feet; thence Northerly 1700 feet more or less, to the Southwesterly corner of WOLFBROOK ESTATES SUBDIVISION; thence Easterly, along the South line of WOLFBROOK ESTATES and WILLIS SUB., 3283.38 feet to the point of beginning PARCEL C

From R-4 (One-Family Residential District) to B-2 (General Business District). Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 13, beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section; thence, along the South line of Section 13, S, 88 degrees 25' 50" W. 1902.35 feet to the center line of Hargerty Road; thence, along the center line of Haggerty Road, N. 23 degrees 32'i40" E. 634.74 feet; thence N. 88 degrees 25' 50" E. 1650.46 feet to the East line of Section 13; thence, along the East line of Section 13, S. 0 degrees 10' 30" W. 575.0 feet to the point of beginning. PARCEL D

From R-4 (One-Family Residential District) to B-1 (Local Business District). Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 13, beginning at the South 1/4 corner of Section 13; thence Westerly, along the Southiline of Section 13 435 feet, more or less, to the Southeasterly corner of unrecorded plat; thence northerly, along the easterly line of said plat, 273.03 feet; thence Easterly, parallel with the South line of Section 13, 437 feet, more or less, to the North and South 1/4 line of Section 13; thence Southerly, along said North and South 1/4 line, 273 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.



first-round champion in the Free Press League, began flexing its muscles Sunday for the approaching playoffs after having broken a four-game losing streak earlier in the week.

Coach Dick Willing's squad last week played five times in five days winning three-two of which came in its sweep of a Sunday doubleheader. Reef has an abbreviated schedule this week meeting defending champ Redford on Friday after having been slated to play Farmington Keating Realty vesterday (Wednesday). The contest with Redford is to be

at the High School Field beginning at 6 p.m.

The local team already has assured itself of a berth in the championship playoffs--a two-out-of-three series to begin next Wednesday at a site yet to be announced. Redford and Cardinal Decorating of Livonia presently are dueling for the second-round title in a race which might necessitate a playoff of its own to decide.

Reef, now at 3-5 in the second round, is out of the running for a sweep and automatic title although if the second-round title requires a playoff, it would have to be played before Wednesday and would make the local entry a rested favorite.

Willing's crew just busted out all over the place in the nightcap of its twinbill Sunday scoring 15 runs on 12 hits as it romped by Garden City's Darin Construction, 15-5. Reefhad also won the afternoon's first game, 4-1

In other action during the week, last week Wednesday the local team edged Wayne's Nakin Interns, 3-2. in an extra-inning affair and on Friday it dropped a 2-1 decision to Cardinal. Reef suffered another one-run loss on Saturday falling to Farmington's Keating Realty, 1-0.

In the first game Sunday, Reef broke a 0-0 deadlock in the third frame by capitalizing on two infield

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Friday: Reef vs. Redford Twp. at High School Field - 6 p.m

Next Wednesday: Playoff begins (between Reef and champ of second round at site to be announced).

errors and then rallied again in the fourth for two more runs.

Terry Mills' triple in the fourth drove home teammates Fred Holdsworth and Jeff Gillespie for the game's deciding runs. Holdsworth had began the rally with a double and Gillespie had walked.

Bill White singled home Pat Cayley in the fifth as an insurance run for Reef while Gillespie, working on the mound blanked Darin until the seventh when it scored its lone run.

Gillespie had seven strikeouts and two walks while allowing five hits in the game

Ironically, Darin jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the night cap and the contest was tied 1-1entering the fourth when Reef exploded for seven tallies. The local team then proceeded to score seven more times in the sixth running the count to its final 15-5.

Reef scored its first run without a hit but used four safeties in the fourth to tally seven runs. Stan Nirider launched the rally with a double while Jeff Taylor, Mills, Cayley and White all contributed singles.

In the sixth, Nirider again began the spree after being hit by a pitch. Mills drove him home with a triple followed by singles by Taylor. Cayley. White and Steve Utley.

Cayley had three singles during the nightcap while Mills, Nirider, Taylor, White and Rick Fillmore each had two hits. Taylor pitched and struck out five while walking none and allowing eight hits over the seven innings.

Last week Wednesday's game with Nankinwas forced to go eight innings before Reef scored its winning run on the strength of Taylor's lone drive into leftfield scoring Doug Anglin.

Nankin had tallied once in the first with the local team rebounding for two scores in the bottom half of the same frame. Taylor had a two-run single in the inning with his bat accounting for all three runs-batted-in during the

Gillespie pitched with Nankin out-hitting Reef, 6-4, while he struck t seven and walked one.

Cardinal's Dave Rice and Reef's loldsworth tangled in a pitchers' duel Friday as the Livonia team won, 2-1, despite being out-hit by the locals. 6--3. Holdsworth had 14 strikeouts.

A home run by Cardinal's Jerry Detter in the fourth decided the contest. Mills, Nirider and Anglin all combined singles in the bottom of the fourth for Reef's lone run.

In Saturday's game, rescheduled from the Fourth of July because of bad weather, the local team was held scoreless on three hits by Keating's Dan Wolfman, a speedy righthander. Fillmore went the distance on the mound for Reef and allowed only two hits--one of which was a run-scoring single in the second.

Fillmore had five strikeouts and two walks.

(SUNDAY'S FIRST) REEF 001 210 0-462 Darin 000 000 1-151

BATTERIES - Gillespie and Cayley Chidester and Reed. (SUNDAY'S SECOND)

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(LAST WEEK WEDNESDAY Nankin 100 010 00-263 REEF 200 000 01-341 BATTERIES - Fisher and Smith;

Gillespie and Cayley. (FRIDAY'S GAME Cardinal 100 1000 - 230 REEF 000 010 0-160

BATTERIES - Rice and Horstman; Holdsworth and Cayley. (SATURDAY'S GAME) Keating 010 000 0-121 REFE 000 000 0-030

BATTERIES - Wolfman and Bullock: Fillmore and Cayley



ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO youngsters competed in the Northville City-Township Recreation Department's First Annual Fishing Derby on Friday at the old fish hatchery with five sharing honors. Competition was divided into three classifications with (from left) Tim Rushlow placing first in the 15-year old and under; Frank

<u>Playoffs This Week</u> Picnic Slated July 27 As Finale for Season single and double - in its victory over

A best-of-three playoff for the Novi Little League championship is underway this week after regular season play finished in a flurry last weekend. Michigan Tractor, Red Division champ, is meeting Novi Rexall Drugs which claimed the Blue Division title by a slim one-game margin.

League officials have announced plans for a picnic on July 27 beginning at 11 a.m. at Cass Benton Park. Players and parents are invited to attend and bring their own dinner with Flo Pantalone (474-8580) and Marcia O'Brien (474-7131) in charge. In action last week, on Sunday

Wroten Brothers blasted Paragon, 19-3, while Novi Rexall Drugs beat Mobarak Jayhawks, 13-5, and Novi Party Store defeated B&V Earthmovers, 7-1, with Pink Builders edging B&V, 3-0.

tossed a four-hitter for Novi Party Store at Earthmovers while teammate Ron Buck had a home run, triple and single. Kevin Fulcher had two doubles and a single for the winners and Earthmovers' John Bosco had a double

The Pink-Earthmovers contest was a continuation of a game suspended in May. Pink out-scored B&V by 3-0 in the final innings to claim a 15-7

In play on Saturday, Novi Rexall Drugs defeated Carl's X-Way Shell, 17-9, and Novi Party Store blasted General Filters, 24-1. In a playoff of a tie game in early May, Novi Rexall Drugs on Saturday edged Novi Party Store, 1-0.

pitcher in the Novi Rexall-Carl's clash while teammate Phil Flora had four singles. Craig Pelchat and Tim Kelly, both also of Novi Rexall, each had three singles with teammate Eric Hansor swatting a home run.

Tom Goers each had three singles for Carl's while Grey Ary had a triple and single and Louie Bannatz had a double and single.

Mike Alexander was the winning pitcher and he also had three singles. Ron Buck had two bases-loaded homers for Party Store and two singles while teammate Kevin Fulcher had a double and two singles.

General. Rexall's Steve Bell had the only hit in the Party Store-Rexall completion with Rexall claiming a 5-4 decision in

On Friday, Pink Builders defeated Mobarak Jayhawks, 25-6, and Novi

Dave Piotrowicz was the winning pitcher for Pink and he also had a

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triple, two doubles and a single at bat. Kevin LaFleche had two doubles for Mobarak Eric Hansor led Novi Rexall's

attack with three doubles while Eddie Brown was the winning pitcher. Scott Parsons had two doubles and a single for Michigan Tractor. Wroten beat Paragon, 11-8, and

Earthmovers romped by Carl's, 16-9, on Thursday. Craig Love was the winning pitcher for Wroten while Rick Gault had a triple and double. Brian Wroten and Love each had two singles and Paragon's Mike Maj had three one-baggers.

the winning pitcher for Earthmovers while teammate Tim Reske had two doubles and a single. Last week Wednesday, Novi Party

Store blasted General Filters, 33-11, and Mobarak Jayhawks edged Novi Rexall Drug, 4-2. Ron Buck had a three-run homer.

three triples and a double to lead Party Store while Mike Alexander had triple and two singles. Jon Buck was the winning pitcher.

General's Terry Conner had a triple and single. Mobarak's Kevin LaFleche was the

KNOTHOLE BASEBALL STANDINGS Angels Athletic Dodgers Twins Vankees

POWDERPUFF SOF

Cobras Ponies Mavericks

For Boys' Team A call has been issued by Northville City-Township Recreation Director Robert Prom for high school boys interested in

playing soccer this fall to register at the Scout-Recreation Building on weekdays this month. Prom announced that his department will be organizing a 24-member squad to compete this fall under the sponsorship of Reef

Manufacturing. Boys in grades nine through twelve are eligible and encouraged to register for practices to begin August 1, the department director explained. The recreation officials reported

that he has contacted other area departments in attempts of encouraging them to organize similar teams and schedule matches. He explained that presently the local squad's schedule is undecided with plans for competing on an intra-squad basis as well as between cities.

Wroten's Gary Canfield tossed a no-hitter-in its victory while teammate Randy Wróten stroked two triples. Brian Wroten and Glen Gault each had two singles for the winners. Phil Flora was the winning pitcher for Novi Rexall Drugs with teammate Chris Pelchat getting two of his club's five hits. Dennis Tuck had two singles for Mobarak.

Also on Sunday, Mike Collins

and single.

decision.

David Bealle was the winning

Bob Bannatz, Kevin Tornow and

In the Party Store-General contest

Jerry Conner had two singles for

the continued game. Eric Hansor was the winning pitcher.

Rexall Drugs edged Michigan Tractor,



Steve Krause placing first in the 12-years-old and under, and Glenn Wheaton placing first in the nine-years-old and under division. Department director Robert Prom (second from left) presented the prizes earlier this week.

Novi Rexall.

Buck had his team's only hit -aStu Taylor had two singles and was

Paragon General Filters (Blue Division - Final Novi Rexall Drugs

Wroten Brothers Pink Builders Carl's X-Way Shell winning pitcher and had both hits -aB&V Earthmovers

Cardina

Pumas Cougars

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Plans Revealed

Area Horsemen Claim Honors A championship and several individual class titles were won by

Northville and Novi entries in the 17th Michigan All-Morgan Horse show at the State Fair Coliseum last weekend. Bob Cole's Punctuality, ridden by Melanie Cole, won the English Pleasure

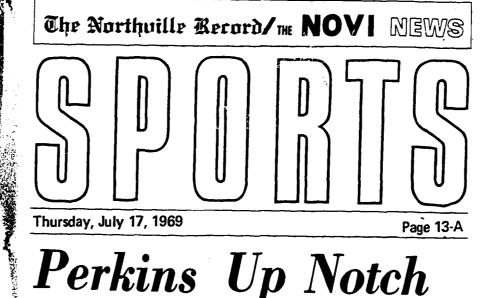
riding championship. This 12-year-old gelding also won the versatility class. The Poplar farm of Northville won several classes with the mare Pebbles. Both Ed Earhart and his son David did the showing.

Basil Hiner of Novi won the Produce of Dam Class with the 13 year old mare True Cherie.

Novi Issues Call

A softball team for girls 13-years-old through 15 is now being formed in Novi, according to Diane

She explained that interested girls may join the team by contacting her at 476-5121. If the squad is organized this season, it probably will scrimmage members of the Little League Moms League, she said.



Perkins Up Notch In City Slow-Pitch

Perkins Engines, on the strength of two victories last week, moved into Wednesday league-leading Northville second place in the Men's Slow-Pitch Lanes edged Parker Electric, 8-7, and Softball League race edging Northville Drug-Casterline last week Monday, 7-3, and then blasted Northville Lumber on the following night, 11-1. Northville Drug-Casterline held second place entering the week with its 6-2 record. Perkins now has a 9-3 mark while

defending champion Northville Lanes remains undefeated and in first place with a 12-0 record. Northville Drug-Casterline, at 6-3, is in third three games behind Perkins. Bob Oaks and Earl Handley each

had home runs for Perkins last week Monday as it defeated Northville Drug-Casterline. On last week Tuesday Ron Nectarline accounted for Northville Lumber's only run with a

The Merchants, suffering

ups-and-downs throughout the season

on mistakes that young ballplayers are

prone to making, gave defending league

champion Redford Township all it

ould handle last week before droppin

Wednesday's encounter, 3-2, and one

The local team is now 4-11 for

The Merchants were slated to play

Village Rambler on Monday and

league-leading Hubert Realty yesterday

(Wednesday) before meeting Plymouth

on Sunday at Henry Ford Field. Then

on Monday they're to play Redford at

Henry Ford and will meet Rambler on

All games are to start at 6 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

unday: Merchants vs. Plymouth

and John Jamison.

the fifth.

late innings.

day: Merchants vs. Redford

Wednesday at Cass Benton

on Sunday 6-4.

the season

on Thursday Plymouth State Home employed a 17-hit attack to romp by Northville Lumber, 13-4.

Frank Defranceschi's seventh-inning single knocked in the winning run on Wednesday for Lanes while teammate Joe Humphries had a

MEN'S SLOW-PIT	CH SOF	TBAL	L
(Through J	luly 10)		
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Northville Lanes	12	0	1.000
Perkins Engines	9	3	.750
Northville Drug-			
Casterline	6	3	.667
Parker Electric	5	4	.556
Northville Lumber	4	7	.364
Plymouth State Home	3	7	.300
Erie Trailer	2	8	.200
Newcomer's Club	0	9	.000

homer earlier in the contest. ******* MEN'S SLOW DITCH COS

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Merchants Improve With Age in Loop

Merchants with Nuoffer allowing five Experience apparently is a good hits and striking out two. Holman was reached for four hits while he struck young Northville Merchants team in out one.

Battin' the Breeze

In's a hot, humid afternoon and vou're forced to recall other hot, humid days with thoughts that almost our daybreak doubleheader, we boil your mind.

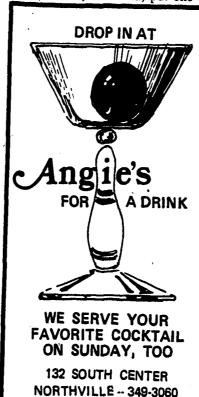
Summertime back when I was a barefoot boy was the time for softball in the morning, baseball at night and orange pop and more baseball on the veekends. Them were the days...and, oh, how

times have changed. I had it figured that if I got out of the house by eight o'clock, Mother came in boxes. would still be in the process of scheduling one-day's worth of chores which it would take me all summer to

So we organized, rather loosely, and every morning it was softball at the downtown park with starting time set for 8:15 unless of course the guy with the bats and ball didn't get there until later. And the old softball probably was the hottest spot in town but it is where the big guys played so there was a certain prestige associated with sneaking on and using the field.

ay on a Saturday morning is to go to the Friday night game--which seems like an unusual arrangemnet until you inderstand the cirucmstances.

hometown with the softball field's built on one bank. A hop, skip and jump-or, more accurately, dive- from the rightfield fence was the river and our fair-hitting lefthanded country hitters would, bless him, put one the



<u>Must Overcome Odds</u>

A late season charge of a few victories and a little luck stand between Reef Manufacturing's Mackers and a surprise first-place finish as their season nters its final 10 days. "We've still got a shot at it but if

things don't break early, we'll start shifting our lineup to favor the Free Press League playoffs," Manager Art Adams observes over the chances of his Mackers, now 7-3-1 for the season after winning two-out-of-three last week.

Reef remains in contention behind league-leading Spartans (10-1) with the two scheduled to end their seasons on August 2 in a contest at Henry Ford Field. With a little outside help plus a strong finish of its own, the Mackers could overcome the Stevenson unit and claim the title.

But Reef's entry in the Free Press League, composed almost entirely of Mackers plus a few older players, is scheduled to begin a championship playoff Wednesday - the day after Mackers play Plymouth Elks (7-3) and the day before they are slated to meet Redford Big Boy (6-3-1).

And the pitching, a strength for both teams throughout their seasons. might not hold out for a title run in both leagues.

In other action for the Mackers this week, today (Thursday) they are to play Garden City's B.J. Ratigan at Cass Benton with the Tuesday encounter at Plymouth and Thursday's game slated for High School Field. All of the contests are to begin at 6 p.m.

Adams' crew is scheduled to conclude its regular season on August 2 against the Spartans at Henry Ford Field beginning at 8:30 p.m. Last week Tuesday, the Mackers

scored five runs behind the three-hit pitching of Fred Holdsworth to shut out North Farmington's Chelsey Industries, 5-0. Holdsworth struck out 12 and

walked one in the seven-inning contest while he also led the attack with two singles and a triple. Terry Mills also had three singles for Mackers.

the drink pretty regularly.

And so, in order to assure us of border. regularly would station one of our more aquatic players behind the fence and, the minute he would hear that certain crack of the bat, you could expect the splash of water while the rest of us sighed in relief knowing that, ves, tomorrow would be another game. I was a senior in high school before I realized that softballs and baseballs

The afternoons, of course, were spent participating in the recreation baseball program while at night it was back to the softball park and, if you were lucky, you'd be a batboy.

Sitting there on the edge of the dugout with the dust blowing in your face was the only way to conclude a perfect day. And the things you learned from the players-about softball and otherwise-were the things you could tell the rest of the guys between innings the next morning.

And on weekends, during the later part of the summers, I would play for a Mexican team which would travel over the immediate countryside playing

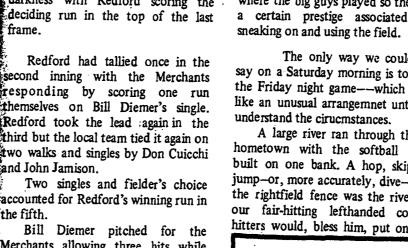


at Henry Ford Field - 6 p.m. at Henry Ford Field - 6 p.m Vednesday: Merchants vs. Village Ramble at Cass Benton ~ 6 p.m. Last week Wednesday's game was called after five innings because of darkness with Redford scoring the deciding run in the top of the last

Redford had tallied once in the econd inning with the Merchants esponding by scoring one run hemselves on Bill Diemer's single. Redford took the lead again in the

A large river ran through the old

The only way we could play





Merchants allowing three hits while striking out four and walking none. The two teams clashed again Sunday with Redford jumping off to a 6-0 lead before the local team rallied in The Merchants scored three times in the sixth on a walk. singles by Paul Deedler and Cuicchi and a triple by Jerry Imsland. They loaded the bases on walks in the seventh and scored once but a double-play and i fly-out

ended the rally. Tim Nuoffer and Chris Holman worked on the mound for the

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DO YOU RESIST

PROGRESS?

Alexander.

pitcher for Carl's while Pink's Dave Gary Canfield got the pitching victory for Wroten with teammate Tom Tractor bumped Party Store, 2-0, and Paragon defeated General, 12-6, last week Monday. Scott Parsons was teacher for Manager Bill Primeau's the winning pitcher for Tractor and he also had a double. Party Store's Ron the Stan Musial Baseball League.

double For Paragon, Stephen Wrathell was winning pitcher while Tom Hardecki had a triple and double. ********

Last week Tuesday, Carl's defeated

Pink, 7-4, and Wroten edged

Earthmovers, 8-6. Louie Bannatz, who

also had two hits, was the winning

Piotrowicz had a home run.

Tyler getting two doubles.

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CLASS 'E' BASEBALL

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE y (Thursday): Mackers vs. Ratigan at Cass Benton - 6 p.m. sday: Mackers vs. Plymouth Elks at Plymouth - 6 p.m. ct Thursday: Mackers vs. Redford Big Boy at High School Field - 6 p.m. ist 2: Mackers vs. Spartans at Ford Field - 8:30 p.m.

Reef scored all the runs Holdsworth needed when it tallied once in the first frame on a single by Mills, a stolen base and two errors. In the third it added three runs on singles y Holdsworth and Stan Nirider and a wo-run triple by Rick LaRue. LaRue later scored on a wild throw.

Mackers added another run in the fifth on two walks, another single by Mills and an infield error. Last week Thursday the local team

suffered a breakdown defensively committing six errors in a contest it

Just Fishin'

lost to Livonia's Phillippi Service, 8-3. Partyville striking out eight an Jeff Taylor worked the distance on the mound for Reef and struck out seven while walking three. Phillippi scored four times in the fourth and then coasted in adding four more runs in the last three innings.

Taylor ignited a rally at bat himself in the sixth when he stroked a two-run homer followed by a run-producing double and single combination from LaRue and Tom Singer, respectively.

Saturday the Mackers edged McKay's Partyville (formerly McFarlin-King) of Garden City, 4-2, receiving a surprisingly strong pitching performance from Rick Adams in a late season debut.

Adams, making his first appearance on the mound since his sophomore year, tossed a six-hitter at walking two.

The visitors scored once in the first inning before the Mackers rallied for three runs in the second with singles by Taylor, LaRue and Pat Cayley. Niricer accounted for the final

Reef run in the third when he homered. (LAST WEEK TUESDAY)

MACKERS 103 010 0-5111 Chelsey Ind. 000 000 0 - 0 35 BATTERIES - Holdsworth and Cayley Himmelspach and Forester. (THURSDAY'S GAME)

Phillippi 000 411 2-891 MACKERS 000 003 0-376 BATTERIES - Fisher and Hopkins Taylor and Cayley

(SATURDAY'S GAME) McFarlin-King 100 000 1-261

MACKERS 031 000 X-472 BATTERIES - Mulka and Lellis; Adams and Cayley.

Fishing is fun for a boy anytime but the First Annual Fishing Derby on Firday at the former hatchery was something special as the fisherboys and fishergirls tried their darndest to catch the biggest or most and gain the admiration of their friends. Boys huddled and exchanged tips while pulling prize worms from secret containers. Then it was time to "bait up" and. after one wishful look at a dangling nightcrawler, to elbow up and angle in.





Good Old Summer, Way Back When others up north from south of the Undoubtedly the

> with the Mexican club because, even though I was naturally pretty dark complexion. I had to have a little sunshine to put the finishing touches which would allow me to meet the requirements in the all-Mexican league. And my stomach would make a transition of sorts, too, as after every game it would be orange pop and tacos at a tavern in the town which we had

ultimate in my batboy days was the I could never make the opener or time when "our" team was one man the first few weeks of the season short and I, just weeks away from being a fifth-grader, was inserted into the starting lineup.

Placed in rightfield, one scared cat was immediately confronted with a test of loyalty with our swimming softball snatcher position just feet away on the through the hole in the fence "and then run."

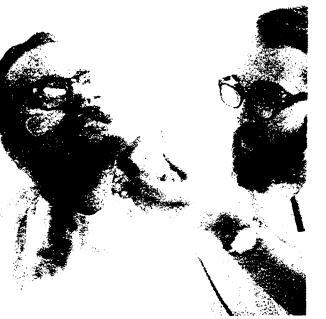
My debut, in all it's glory, lasted only an inning but it made me temporarily a hero of sorts and if I remember right, the next morning we just sat in the dugout and listened to me talk about what it was like playing rightfield with the big team.

by Don Krupp

But today many of "the big teams" are good which, obviously, has made it economically unfeasible for the other side of the fence encouraging me little teams to continue. You just can't to kick the first ball hit my way play the game without a water-soaked ball and taped-up broken bat, you



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Centennial beards of Record staffers Jack Hoffman and Charles Gross were reduced to five o'clock shadows Tuesday - the 100th birthday of The Record – as they took turns in hacking away





the six months growth on each other's chin in Chuck's Barber Shop on Main Street. On hand for the occasion were representatives of the city, township and school system.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS **Centennial Edition Uses** Seventy Miles of Paper

organizations.

Seventy miles of paper--enough to stretch from Northville to Flint or mailed free to regular subscribers this from Northville to the Ohio border --- was used in printing the centennial edition of The Record that went on sale early this week. The special edition also

represents---• Thousands of man-hours in research, writing, typing and

procuction. • More than 200 feet of printed editorial type or approximately

100 000 words. • Nearly 225 pictures, not ounting those used in advertisements. Anyway you look at it, the special section is a whopping big ackage--largest ever published by The Record and certainly the most comprehensive history about Northville and the surrounding area ever produced. Centennial copies, each of which

Grant Awarded To Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College has received a grant of \$10,438 under terms of the Vocational-Education Act of 1963 for the acquisition of instructional equipment used in vocational-technical curriculums, Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of the college, has announced.

The grant will be made as reimbursement to the college for 50-percent of the cost of equipment authorized for purchase under terms of the act.



ON SALE NOW - Copies of the centennial edition of The Record are on sale now at numerous stores in the Northville-Novi-Wixom area. Copies sell for one dollar each.



Northville Township's newly approved anti-litter ordinance leaves little room for guess work--covering everything from pitching money from airplanes to leaving muddy tracks on

And the new law which takes effect August 16, carries some stiff

Any "person, persons, firm partnership, association or corporation" convicted of violating the new ordinance can draw a fine up to \$100, a 90-day jail term, or both.

Township officials, upon the recommendation of the township police officer, Ron Nisun, enacted the new law because of a growing problem that is "ruining the appearance of our roads and fields."

Too lazy to haul their trash to the city-township dump, some homeowners---"many of them are from surrounding areas"-have dumped garbage, washing machines, furniture, bedsprings, etc. along roads and in adjacent fields, according to Nisun. And where one person dumps, others quickly follow suit, he explains.

The anti-litter ordinance is far-reaching to the say the least. When the ordinance states it prohibits dropping handbills, even money from aircraft, "aircraft" is defined as anything now known or yet to be invented that is airborne. That includes balloons with attached gondolas.

The ordinance prohibits littering in public places within the township. regulates distribution of handbills controls littering on private property, provides a lien for township clearance and sets the penalties for the offense. Handbills are divided into two

classes in the ordinance--commercial and non-commercial. Private premises include anything from dwellings to mailboxes. Public

places are streets as well as buildings. These are but a few of the 15 definitions offered in the ordinance.

But the most important definition concerns litter. Litter is garbage, refuse and rubbish and all other waste material "which, if thrown or deposited as prohibited, tends to create a danger to public health, safety and welfare.

Following is a summary of some of the areas covered by the new ordinance.

PUBLIC PLACES: Littering is prohibited in any public place within the township except in public litter receptacles, private receptacles for collection or in the township dump.

PLACEMENT OF LITTER: If you put litter in authorized receptacles, it must be protected from weather condition

GUTTERS: Litter may not be left in gutters, sidewalks or streets. Property owners are responsible for keeping the sidewalks and drivewavs on

their property litter-free. M E R C H A N T S

RESPONSIBILITY: Merchants and businessmen are not permitted to sweep or put litter in any gutter, street, driveway or sidewalk within the township. They are responsible for keeping their places of business free of litter, including the sidewalk and parking lot.

LITTERING FROM VEHICLES: No litter may be thrown from a vehicle by either driver or passengers.

TRUCKS: Trucks must be built or loaded so no litter will be blown out. Tires on vehicles may not deposit mud, dirt, sticky substances or litter on streets, alleys or other public places.

COMMERCIAL HANDBILLS: It unlawful to throw or deposit handbills on sidewalks, streets or other public places. Persons handing out handbills may not sell them in public places. Handbills may be distributed free of charge in public places to persons willing to accept them.

HANDBILLS ON VEHICLES: Handbills may not be thrown or deposited on any vehicle. Handbills public places to those willing to accept property owners. Storage of litter in POSTED AREAS: Handbills are not allowed in areas posted with "No

Trespassing," "No Peddlers or Agents." No Advertisement," or similar signs. PRIVATE PROPERTY: Handbills

may not be left on private property unless they are handed directly to the owner or occupant. An exception is if the premises are not posted, handbills

EXEMPTIONS: The ordinance the United States Post Office, newspapers, political or religious materials, literature from civic associations or service clubs.

posts, public utility poles, trees or buildings except as authorized by law.

may be handed out free of charge in property must be kept litter-free by

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notify owners of open or vacant property to properly dispose of litter. Upon failure to comply within five township is authorized to remove the litter and to bill the property owner. If the bill is not paid within 30 days, the cost may be assessed against the

CLEARING LITTER: The

township supervisor is authorized to

authorized receptacles is permited.

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may be left at inhabited private premises if the handbill is secured to prevent it from blowing around. property and will become a lien on the Mailboxes may not be used for handbill property does not cover distribution of mail by



weighs one pound-eight ounces, were week. Hundreds more went on sale (at \$1 each) at Northville, Plymouth, Novi and Wixom newsstands Monday.

The special edition, marking the 100th birthday of The Record (July 15) founded by Samuel H. Little. contains six separate sections dealing with the newspaper itself, churches, general history, government and schools, business and industry, and

The cover of each section was designed to contrast the old and the new. For example, the section one carries a drawing of a linotype machine, for many years the heart of printing here, and a picture of IBM computerized printing equipment now used to produce The Record.

It was decided early to publish the edition in tabloid size sections for two

makes for easier reference by readers Unlike written material, pictures are not necessarily categorized by section. There were just too many of them. Besides, pictures were still coming in from contributers after publication had begun. (Printing of the first sections began weeks ago, which explains, also why the letter from President Richard Nixon is contained in the last section. His letter was not received until after the first sections

All six sections are contained in a special book-stock cover. The front of the jacket cover contains sketches of three early locations of The Record together with an artist's sketch of what the present Record building could look

were published).

The only existing copy of the first newspaper, dated July 15, 1869, is reproduced on the inside of the jacket cover. The original copy is framed and basic reasons: it's easier to save and it on view at The Record office.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M. **Regular Meeting Second Monday** Herman F. Reinhackel, W.M. Robert F. Coolman, Sec.

Turn chores into cheers Simplicity Yeoman



A glance at CBS' proposed schedule of National Football League games is enough to make even invincible Vince Lombardi, who obviously loves the game, land, not to be matched by any head for the cellar for a moment of calm repose before the business. Even girl-watching plays onslaught.

CBS alone will televise no less than 35 NFL ball games, beginning on August: 10 with an exhibition match between the Cleveland Browns and the San Francisco Forty Niners and ending on January with the NFL pro-bowl clash.

Weekends will be a football fan's delight. Both Saturday and Sunday games are included, along with a few Sunday doubleheaders thrown in for good measure.

Only one Monday night ball game is on tap - on October 27. with the New York Giants playing the Dallas Cowboys. In 1970, more Monday games are planned.

speaking of games to appear on Chicago Bears. The Green Bay CBS. NBC, of course, will come Packers, even. Gees, can you on strong in '69, and that means shortly, with a full complement of American Football League games, beginning also in August. Footballs likewise will fill the air always gets the dog in the lot on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays in AFL stadiums and AFL living rooms, bedrooms, playrooms, and probably bath rooms

many of which will appear on TV Nagurski."

Babson Report

The mind boggles at the in full color. Plus the high school, mere thought of it. Six solid junior high school and ves, even months of football are coming up. grade school games, scrub games, And in 1969, that means more practice games, girls games, boys' televised football games than ever games, play games for the home, ad infinitum, which won't appear on television.

The impression is clear. A football mania is gripping the other sport, hobby, pasttime or second fiddle to football.

An one can't help wondering

"Hey, George, whatcha

"Nothing."

"Let's take a ride downtown in my car and watch the girls go by. It's a nice night and they say the girls on Gridiron are something else again – Built."

"Okay, Hal, see you in a few minutes. Hop over and I'll be ready."

Later, George and Hal. windows down, are cruising up Gridiron, looking at the merchandise walking along the street.

"Look at that one, Hal. Get... a load... of her. What a Remember, now, we're only shape. She could play for the believe that."

> "Her friend's a dog, though," Hal says, knowing full well that he while George walks off with the good looker.

"She's not so bad," George savs. "Look's like Marilyn Monroe did in her prime. Built that way, Add to the professional too. She ain't so great. But they games the myriad college games, all can't look like Bronco and painful waiting, have you immobile position which can reached the sexiest love scene or

stuck with waiting your turn on wouldn't snore or that your

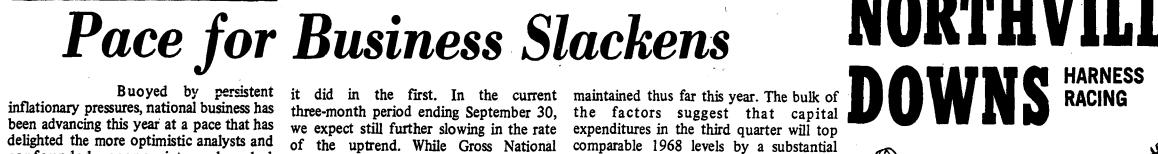
The time lag at any one of while away the hours waiting for these places can be almost as the professionals to probe your difficult to face as the inner assets and lighten your communications gap between billfold. However, it is a difficult parents and teenagers. Even state to achieve while standing in crossing some railroad tracks can line for anything. Unlike a horse. take long enough for you to do most humans tend to lose their your nails or chew them off.

window, or in the everlasting food

While lying prone on the examining table, do you stare at the ceiling, counting the little sleep in the driver's seat of the car holes in the accoustical tiles and while waiting for a loitering train multiplying by the number of to pass. You never need worry pains in your head? At the about overdoing this because as dentist's, do you flip magazines soon as the caboose comes into until you find a really absorbing sight, the guy behind you will let account in a home improvement you know by pressing his magazine on how to add more "urgency" button. closet space to the doghouse?

finally given up fidgeting and tried neither be altered by rushing nor the second murder, another

delighted the more optimistic analysts and of the uptrend. While Gross National comparable 1968 levels by a substantial Product could well climb to a new high in margin but the rate of rise will taper off the period... perhaps chalking up an annual during the summer. Continued high interest rate gain of about 8%... inflation could well rates and the narrowing availability of slice the real gain to around 3%. And we credit promise to lead to some downward think you'll see an even flatter performance revisions of business spending plans for on the part of industrial production as the equipment and expansion. However, sizable backlogs of uncompleted projects will keep SPENDING for both capital goods this sector from sagging in the current Continued on Page 9-B



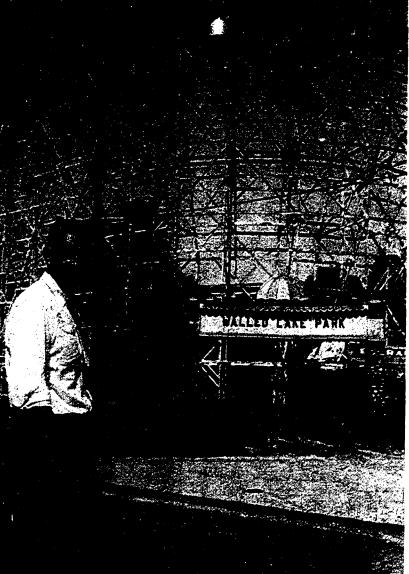
confounded economists who had anticipated a slowdown as a result of higher taxes and more costly and less readily available credit. Yet, as we swing into this third quarter, real gains in the economy do not loom very large once the fat of price increases is excised.

Business activity just didn't move

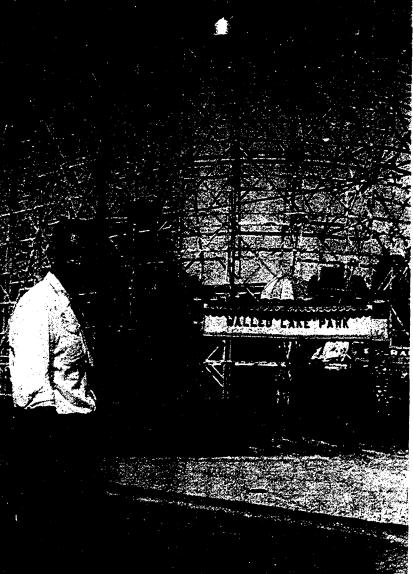
credit squeeze intensifies.

ahead as forcefully in the second quarter as and for inventory has been quite well quarter.

Be Wise, Use Classifieds—Inside



"Things were really hopping there back in the old days," Lon Still recalls. 'It was really beautiful: cars and people-young and old-just all over the place and all dressed up in their



Park Soon to be Only a Memory



The shouts of laughter and screams of horror, for years as common as

lives. summertime along the southern portion of the lake, become nothing

... As a Landmark Bows Out

finery and having the time of "It was just beautiful," he repeats

as his light blue eyes shine. Walled Lake Amusement Park. erected with Still himself as one of the hands in 1929, won't make it for its

40th season this year. The large facilities, visibly showing their years and a victim of a mobile

society, have been sold by the Edgewater Amusement Company of Detroit for private development with

demolition scheduled for completion by August 24.

The roller coaster, ' riden by adventurous kids and adults still young at heart, will go as must the many buildings which housed the rides and games which were something special in country clubs.

The roller coaster, particularly, and the entire park in general has a special meaning for Still because in

In the spring of 1929, Lon Still park for Fred Pearce. Still today is no days. stranger in the lake community with his auto service station entering its 32 year of operation at a location directly across from the amusement park.

"We brought that roller coaster all the way from Tulsa," he relates looking the people came either bringing their out the front window of his station towards the wooden monster which rises and falls in the horizon. P.J. Kinsella was the engineer and Roy Ransom and myself his helpers as we disassembled it in Tulsa and brought it first weekend the park was open when here arriving on February 4, 1929.

constructing the park in 1929 with the entire crew eating lunch in the existing skating rink.

"That first summer here if you came after noon to the park, you couldn't find a parking space," Still an era that didn't need television or explains. "It was just like Houghton Lake is today with people coming here from throughout the area."

He left the amusement business in the early 1930's, then returned and 1929 he was a strong young man in a finally opened his service station on strange community as part of a work Novi Road on March 7, 1937. The location, at the intersection of Charlotte Street and right across from was one of a crew which oftentimes the park, afforded Still a front window "reached nearly 100 men" building the perspective on the gala amusement

> The casino, just down the road a stone's throw, before it was leveled by fire, attracted the big bands of the 1930's--a young guy named Lawrence Welk amongst others--and children to enjoy the rides at the park or their sweetheart for the fun of the music

Tragedy struck—but according to Still's memory for the only time-the a young boy was thrown to his death

'The old days were really beautiful: cars and people just all over the place . . .dressed up in their finery . . . having the time of their lives.'

"We had seven freight-car loads of materials and even then we had sold much of the wood in Tulsa before shipping," Still adds. "When we arrived here there was snow knee-deep."

He had been the operator for the coaster for five years before Pearce decided to use it in building his park at Walled Lake. It took a crew of eight men eight weeks to disassemble the structure with a similar crew beginning construction here in early March and completing it before the official grand opening on Memorial Day, 1929.

from the new coaster. And Pearce sold to Edgewater "about 1963" But the remainder of the memories are mostly happy ones at the park.

"It really was beautiful jus watching all those people having fun," Still recalls again nodding his graving head. "I never thought I'd live to see them tear it down again." But 20 years later, an amusement

park apparently isn't as much fun as it used to be and it must move over for "progress" since times have changed and happiness isn't what it used to be.

Tips on Waiting Your Turn

torture chamber, at the teller's fly catching position.

Sleeping is a great way to balance while trying to sleep in a vertical position.

I have, however, managed to

should be interesting enough to husband and kids. occupy your thoughts for an hour "can't leave it alone."

being "always prepared" (like any program. good Scout) and well-read at the same time. If you wish to preserve this image however, one word of caution, don't carelessly flaunt those books with the sexy covers. Carefully select a volume such as "War and Peace," gently remove the covers and throw away the printed pages. Now you can nonchalantly read any book that strikes your fancy by inserting it between the cardboards and a casual observer will put you down as a literary connoisseur.

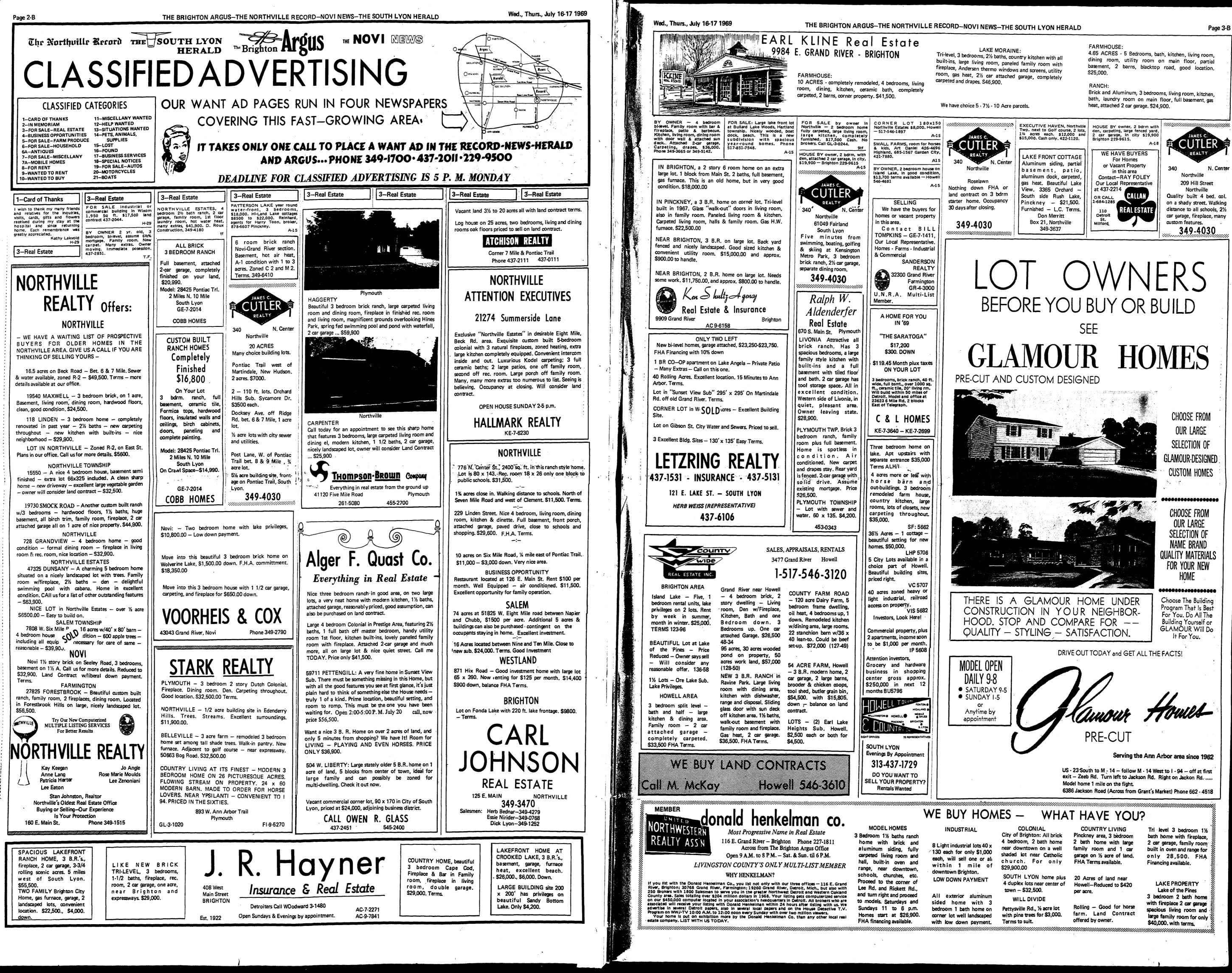
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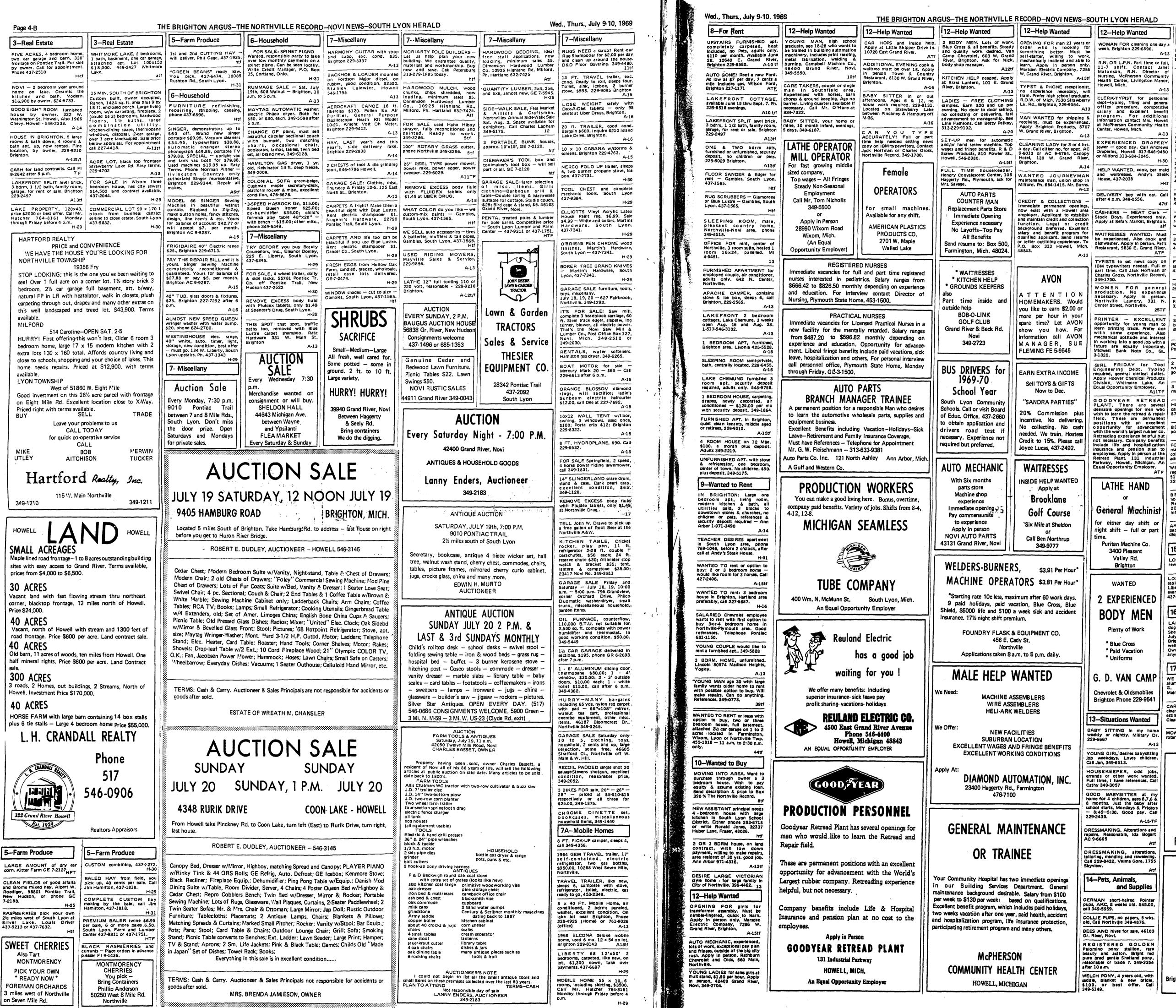
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Before she completes her tale or so but not so good that you or you are called into the inner anctum, her narration may sound Thus equipped, you can like "Ma Perkins" and "Our Gal, certainly give an appearance of Sunday" twisted into an hour long









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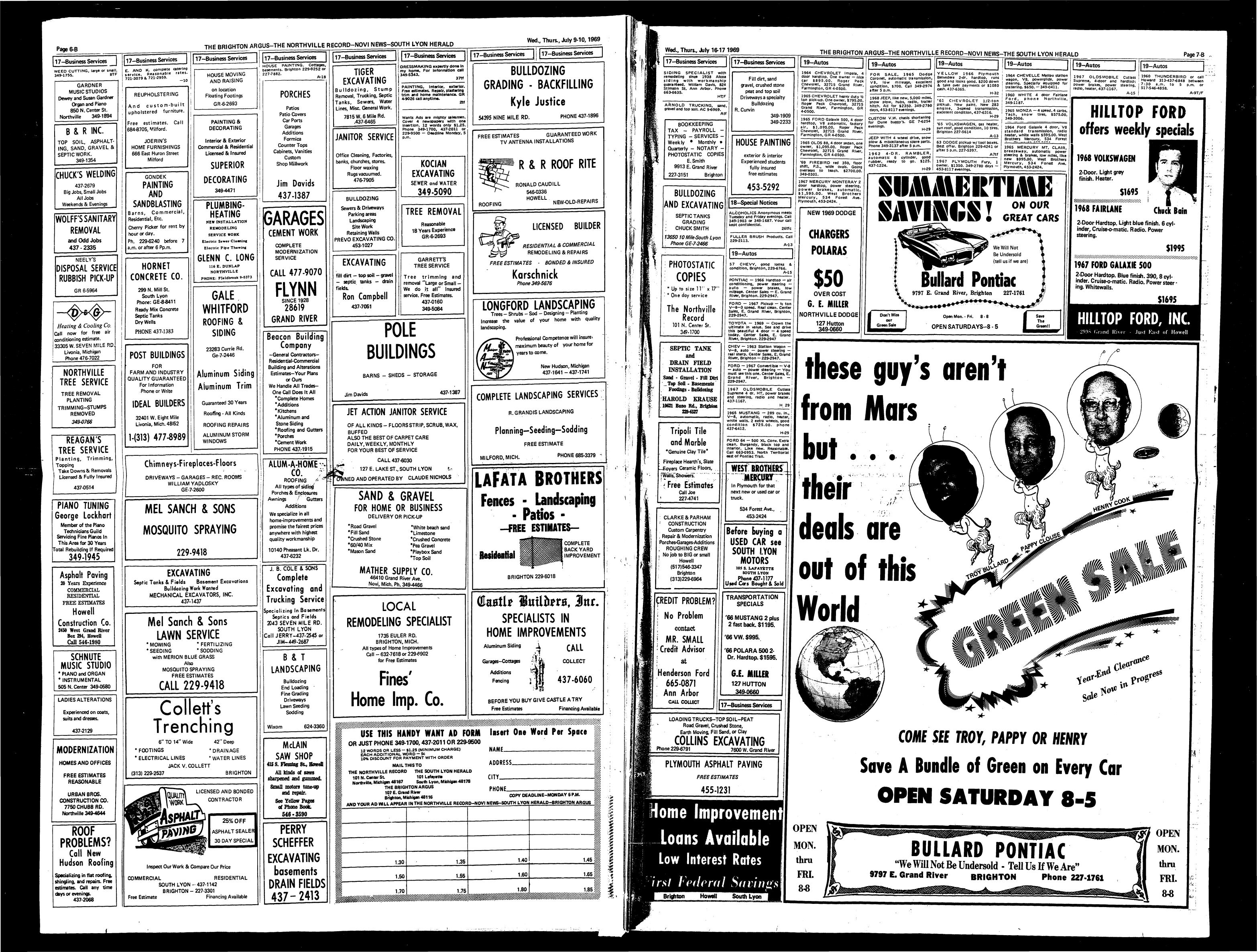
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The meeting was called to order at 8:00

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Motion carried, all ayes.

McMacken to adjourn. Motion carried.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

SPECIAL MEETING

Thomas, not James.

Fund \$3,436.53.

Motion carried.

Meeting Minute

by Vice-President Maltby.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00

10:25 P.M.

Members present: Mr. LewAllen. Mr. Kujawa, Dr. McKenney, Mrs. Maltby, Mr. Sloan, Mrs. Warren, Mr. McMacken. Also A-15 present were Mr. Gray and Mr. Lee. Guests: Mr. Forner, Mr. Powers, Mr. Warren, Mr. Gail, Mr. Scranton, Robert Warren, Jim Sherman, Rodger Lyberg, James Reindel, A-15 James Benfield, Jim Monroe, Shirleyan Campbell, Mary Ann Belyea, Kay Michaels. Barbara Zachar, Joanne Bode, Joyce Lowry, Mr. Brown, Jere Michaels. The minutes of June and June 16 wer

> A request for a one year extension of a leave of absence from Charlene Dunkelberger was read. Since this matter is covered in the Master Contract, Supt. Gray was to contact Mrs. Dunkelberger and no action was taken. A letter of resignation was read from Nancy Hanshew. Moved by LewAllen, supported by McMacken to accept the resignation. Motion carried, all aves. There was open discussion concerning the amount of millage for the August

At 8:25 P.M., moved by Lew Allen, supported by McMacken to enter executive session for the purpose of discussing the mount of millage to request at the August 4 lection. Motion carried, all ayes. At 8:40 P.M., moved by Maltby,

upported by Lew Allen to return to regula session. Motion carried, all ayes. Moved by Jujawa, supported by Maltby request 8 mills for 5 years on one roposition on the August 4 ballot. Resolution attached) Roll call vote IcMacken-aye, Warren-aye, Sloan-aye, Maltyby-aye, McKenney-aye, Kujawa-aye, ewAllen-nay. Motion carried, 6 ayes, 1 nay Moved by LewAllen, supported by McMacken (to get the motion on the floor or discussion) to ask 1³/₄ mills on a separate proposition to give the voters an opportunity enrich the program. Roll call vote: McMacken-nay, Warren-nay, Sloan-nay, Maltby-nay, Kujawa-nay, LewAllen-aye, McKenney- nay. Motion defeated. 6 nay, 1

Moved by McKenney, supported by Warren to approve the elementary science program as recommended by the curriculum study committee at our June 9 meeting.

Moved by LewAllen, supported McMacken to approve the administrative contracts as were tentatively approved by the poard. Motion carried, all ayes. Moved by Krujawa, supported

IcMacken to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried, all aves. Moved by LewAllen, supported Maltby to appoint the following teachers: Mrs. Marie Eastwood-6th grade-Middle

Beverly P. Johnson-Elem. Remedial

Moved by McMacken, supported by LewAllen to approve the change order at Miller School for additional diggings and footings in the amount of \$748.07. Motion

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> MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF GREEN OAK

TOWNSHIP BOARD **HELD ON JULY 8, 1969** 7:30 P. M.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. Members present: Masak, Farmer, Driver, 2. Moved by Vitale supported by Farme to dispense with reading of minutes and

accept as published. June 10, 23, and 25. 3. Treas. report was read with the following balances - General Fund 43.244.60, Tax Collection -0-, Saxony Water 11,700.97, Revolving 7,828.95, Cemetery 289.00, Whitmore Lake Sewer, West Side

106.831.97. East Side 32.522.17. Moved by Wenzel supported by Driver to accept treas. report as read. Motion carried. 4. The following bills were read McNamee, Porter & Seeley 3,369.90, Brown Drilling 144.00, Michigan Investor 123.00, State Journal 2.76, Detroit News 7.56, Ann Arbor News 9.25, Bogan Ins. 1050.00, Waynes Whitmore Lake Service 8.15, Lothar Brunk 49.03, Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone 919.01, Marjorie Berz 86.96, Cuda Uniform 186.80, Craig Printing 149.60, Detroit Edison 214.32, Spartan Tire Co. 96.00, Constables 360.00, Land Use 75.00, Supervisor 500.00, Treasurer 400.00, Clerk 416.66, plus 9.80, Water Clerk 30.00, Attorney 100.00, Dump 300.00, Trustees 60.00, S. L. Herald 71.09, Consumers 15.06, Argus 114.80, Edna Peach 33.00, Dunigan Bros. 61,757.55, Ypsilanti Contractors 46,396.80, Rd. Commission 26,500.00. Mich. Bell 25.25, U. S. Post Office 110.15 Texaco 58.06, Bell Plumbing 26.60, Moved by Vitale supported by Farmer to pay bills as

read. Motion carried. 5. Mr. Burnhan from Burnhan, Flower Agency explained to the board their

6. Mr. Bobilin discussed with the board about the Horizon Hills paving project. 7. Moved by Farmer supported by Vitale that we purchase a PF-175 Monitor for 99.9.

Moved by Wenzel supported by Vitak that we pay police officer semi-monthly of the 1st and 15th. Motion carried. 8. Moved by Wenzel supported by Vitak

to appoint Sandy Kimberly to help on secretarial work at 2.00 per hour for Planning Commission and Bd. of Appeals. 9. Moved by Driver supported by Farmer to table M.T.A. letter on dues. Motion

10. Moved by Wenzel supported by Farmer to authorize supervisor to order

was acceptable. Bids have been received for Fire Hall - Banfield 13,360. DeKoning 9,553.00, Smiley Bldg. Co. 7,356.00, Strat-O-Span 6,730,00, No action taken. 13. Moved by Wenzel supported by Driver to adjourn. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 11:35 p.m.

Mona M. Wenzel

the board set a public hearing date of

- TAKE NOTICE! The Hamburg Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at the Hamburg Township Annex 7209 Stone Street in Hamburg at 8:00 o'clock, on the evening of July 24, 1969.

residents districts. Also at this hearing, will be presented a proposed rezoning of the property known as the "Davis Property" fronting at 7859 East M-36 and 7879 East M-36 to Light Industry.

Brighton Board of Education Minutes

Moved by LewAllen, supported by McMacken to approve the change order on sidewalks and roads at West Elem. in the amount of \$1,992.00. Motion carried, 6 Moved by Maltby, supported McMacken to have the halls in the original

part of Hawkins School painted with glassene, costing \$1,655.00. Motion carried. Moved by LewAllen, supported by Kujawa to appoint Supt. Lone as chairman

f the negotiating team to replace Supt. Grav. Motion carried, all ayes. Moved by McMacken, supported Warren to authorize Mr. Lone to act as signatory for Payroll and Student Account checks for the board beginning July 1, 1969.

Recess at 10:15 P.M. Reconvened at Moved by McMacken, supported by LewAllen to enter executive session to meet with Mr. Powers and Mr. Warren regarding a student problem. Motion carried, all ayes. Moved by McKenney, supported by AcMacken to return to regular session at 11:40 P.M. Motion carried, all aves. Moved by Warren, supported by

alternates MA1, MA2, MA3, MA4, total cost of \$291,513.00. Motion carried, 5 ayes, 2 absent. LewAllen to accept the base bid of McGee Electric and also alternates E1 and E2, total cost \$107,200 (to be adjusted down slightly). Motion carried, 5 ayes, 2 absent.

community school program.

LewAllen to adjourn at 9:50 P.M. Motion

Brighton Township Minutes

July 9, 1969 meeting was called to order by the chairman at 8:10 p.m. All members were B. Wilcox, D. Hughes, J. J. Conely, F. B. Corrigan, M. Beurmann) plus Attorney John Brennan and twelve visitors. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved with the following correction. The first name of Mr. Magee should have read

The Treasurer's report was given accepted indicating the following balances: Tax Trust Fund -0-, Revolving Fund \$40,000, Dept. of Building & Safety \$7,390.58, Water Fund \$4,525.11, General

R. B. Wilcox introduced Warren Miller and Hans Haugard representatives of the Huron River Watershed Council who explained the objectives and activities of the council. A question and answer period was

A motion was made by J. J. Conely, seconded by D. Hughes, that Brighton Township join the Huron River Watershed Council and that the designated dues be paid. Mr. Miller will contact the clerk and advise the exact amount of the dues based on the 1960 population census of the Township. Tim Hurst, who is a member of the

Township Planning Commission, will act as the Township representative on the council with Henry Winegar acting as alternate F. B. Corrigan reported on the June

24th and July 1st meetings of the Planning J. J. Conely reported on the Board of Appeals Hearing held June 26, 1969 for hear his request for an to use a house trailer on his property for temporary housing while constructing a home. Variance granted. Purchasing an air conditioning unit for

the Township Hall was discussed. Three bids were received and D. Hughes reported the lowest to be the Home Appliance Mart's bid of \$289.00 for a Fedders, 18,000 BTU, window unit. A motion was made by D. Hughes, seconded by M. Beurmann to authorize the purchase of the aforementioned unit from the Home Appliance Mart in Brighton for the sum of \$289.00 The cost to be shared equally with the Building Department, Motion carried. A portion of the report of MacNamee. Seeley and Porter regarding the water system in the Brighton Country Club Annex was reviewed. The report suggested fencing the pump house and installing a gate. Brown Drilling Co. maintains the system and has suggested the same action be taken. R. B. ilcox will secure cost estimates for this

work and report to the board. A special board meeting will be held Monday, July 14, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. to meet with seven families involved regarding changes in the water system indicated as necessary by the engineering report. Thomas Magee presented petitions which he indicated bore signatures of fifty-one percent of the land owners at Lake of the Pines Subdivision. These petitions request that a special assessment district be set up for

road work in this subdivision. The papers were turned over to the township attorney After discussion a motion was made by J. . Conely, seconded by M. Beurmann that

HAMBURG PLANNING COMMISSION

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Hamburg Township Planning Commission George Katona, Secretary

bids and award contracts for the renovation and additions of the Middle School. Members present: Mr. McMacken, Warren, Mrs. Maltby, Dr. McKenney, Mr. LewAllen Absent: Mr. Sloan, Mr. Kujawa. Also present were Mr. Gray, Mr. Lee, Mr. Binda and associate.

Guests included representatives of the firms submitting bids, Mr. Scranton and Mr. The bids were opened and read. A copy

is attached to the official minutes. Moved by LewAllen, supported by McMacken that we accept the base bid of Saline Construction Co., general contractor, accepting also the alternates half of G1, G2, G4, G5, G6, G7 at a total cost of \$670,924.00. Motion carried, 5 ayes, 2

Moved by LewAllen, supported by McKenney to accept the base bid of Johnson and Lillard Plumbing and Heating, and also

Moved by McMacken, supported by There was discussion concerning the

Moved by McMacken, supported by

The purpose of the meeting was to open

Tuesday, August 5th, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Hall regarding the rezoning of the Muir property, as requested by John Warren, from R-2 agricultural to N.R. Natural Resources for the purpose of mining gravel. Notices to appear in the Brighton Argus on July 16, and July 23, 1969. John Motion carried.

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Warren to be advised of this action by letter. A motion was made by F. B. Corrigan, seconded by J. J. Conely to pay the bills as

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Brighton St. Bk. - Fed. Depository for Fed. Inc. Tax (245.08) 56.68 FICA St. of Mich. St. Inc. Tax (87.44) \$5,972.27 Total Motion carried. by D. Hughes A motion was made seconded by F. B. Corrigan to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried.

55.40

Muriel Beurmann Township Clerk



THE BRIGHTON ARGUS-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD

Michigan Mirror Griffin's Popularity in About-face

LANSING – A year ago only a handful of the hardy foolhardy was a more frequently employed term - dared praise Sen. Robert P. Griffin for opposing the proposed elevation Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to chief justice.

Wed., Thurs., July 16-17 1969

Now Fortas no longer sits on the nation's highest tribunal: and Griffin is being talked about in much more glowing terms.

The junior senator from Michigan moved to the Senate force after Fortas tendered his resignation for his connections with the family foundation of an imprisoned financier.

Griffin, 45, a University of Michigan Law School product, triggered the Fortas controversy last summer when he vowed to lead a filibuster against Senate confirmation as chief justice. He described Fortas as a "crony" of then President Lyndon B. Johnson.

SCORES of congressional skeptics, many from his own party, warned Griffin he was fighting a losing battle. He persisted nonetheless, and in the end won when Johnson withdrew the Fortas nomination.

During the Senate debate. Griffin predicted that forces blocking the nomination had uncovered "only a corner of an iceberg." Recent disclosures linking Fortas with Louis F. Wolfson, a convicted stock manipulator, led to his resignation as an associate justice.

THE DOWNFALL of Fortas had its beginning in June, 1968. when Griffin was flying back to Washington from Detroit. He spotted a brief newspaper item saying Chief Justice Earl Warren might retire shortly from the Supreme Court in hopes of having a voice in picking his successor. The story said Warren doubted he would have such a voice if Richard M. Nixon, his old political rival. were elected president.

Although Griffin normally isn't regarded as a highly partisan senator, the story offended his GOP lovalties. There also were some who thought Griffin, a freshman seeking to make his mark in the Senate, saw a chance to exploit the unpopularity of Johnson.

WHATEVER THE reason. Griffin asked his staff the next day to prepare a brief statement for him. On June 21, taking note of further rumors that Warren was resigning, Griffin arose in the Senate and said:

"...I want to indicate emphatically, as one U.S. Senator, that I shall not vote to confirm an appointment of the next chief justice by a 'lame duck' president."

The remark struck a Simultaneously, the President 'retrospect, he feels he wouldn't responsive chord with Sen. George nominated Fortas as chief justice have succeeded had not both Murphy, R-Calif., and some other and a close Texas friend, Federal Fortas and Thornberry been Republicans. That afternoor Judge Homer Thornberry, tc extremely close friends of Griffin and Murphy put together a succeed Fortas as associate justice Johnson for many years. petition which they circulated asking them to pledge themselve: because of his pioneering remark: to oppose any Johnson Supreme the few days earlier he promptly Court nominee regardless of whc became the de facto leader of the dozen signatures before the day Thornberry. was over.

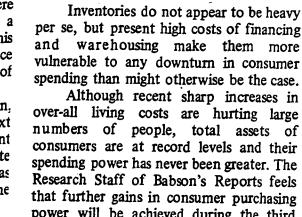
Warren's resignation of blocking the nominations. In star lineman.

Babson Report: Pace of Economy Continued from Page 1-B

Inventories do not appear to be heavy per se, but present high costs of financing and warehousing make them more vulnerable to any downturn in consumer

Although recent sharp increases in over-all living costs are hurting large numbers of people, total assets of consumers are at record levels and their spending power has never been greater. The Research Staff of Babson's Reports feels that further gains in consumer purchasing power will be achieved during the third quarter, though the period will likely see the beginning of a slowdown in the pace of wage increases and some drop in take-home pay as a result of cutbacks in overtime work

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Griffin immediately

But the young senator was

among their GOP colleagues registered his objections and getting used to leading "impossible campaigns."

WHEN HE WAS a he was. The collected almost ε opposition to Fortas and 145-pounder in Dearborn Fordson High School, he was told he was IT WAS A lonely band at the too small to play guard on the ON JUNE 26 the White outset. At the time, even Griffin varsity football team. But he House officially announcec privately doubted he had a chance ignored the advice and became a

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IN 1956. AS A BUDDING lawyer in Traverse City, he was warned that he had no chance of unseating incumbent Rep. Ruth Thompson, who had served in Congress for three years. But Griffin¹ ignored the advice, won the primary, and went ahead to get elected to the House.

Three terms later he again ignored the skeptics and got through Congress the Landrum-Griffin labor law, Griffin won election to the Senate in 1966, filling the seat of the late Sen. Patrick McNamara, a Democrat

quarter... but more caution as autumn nears.

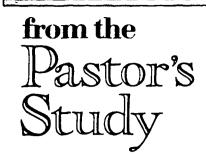
The uptrend in prices is being fed by high and still rising wage, financing, and other costs. It is fed also by continued heavy government spending at all levels. Prices will be pointing up for some time to come - at least throughout the third rising living costs and taxes - are still decidedly inflation-minded. They still think in terms of more and more, and up and up, and this psychology will be hard to break so long as wages and prices are climbing. But when the impact of fiscal and monetary restraints results even in a moderate boost in unemployment, we'd expect consumers to become more selective in their buying. Briefly, we look for further gains in consumer spending for the

But despite higher quotes for both raw materials and finished goods we feel that a definite squeeze on corporate earnings will begin to develop during the third quarter. It will become more difficult to offset higher costs by price boosts and earnings will slip.

In essence, third quarter business activity will be similiar to what we have experienced in the first half of 1969 though at a slower pace. Consumer demand will continue at high levels, but will likely become more selective. Prices will still point upward. Profits will top year-ago. levels, but will tend to level off as margins narrow. It will be a good period by most standards, though overcast by deepening shadows of fiscal and monetary restraints.



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Pastor Norman A. Riedesel First United Presbyterian Church, South Lyon

The study of the earth's found. These bones are not into the beautiful horses we have exactly the original bones, but by to-day. About 13 million years ago modern plants and animals

> to conceive these long periods of time. Christ lived on this earth less than 2000 years ago. If a line one inch long represents 2000 years, in proportion it would take a line over 21/2 miles long to represent 345 million years, the time since our great coal beds were formed! You and I to-day are the

> recipients of the benefits of all this marvelous process. God has spent long ages developing this wonderful world which you and I eniov so much.

Certainly in our appreciation The ancestral horse first we should love and serve Him. If

the same process in which petrified wood was made, these began to become abundant. bones have been formed into rock. About 100 million years ago

the Rocky Mountains and the Black Hills were uplifted. Scientists can compute these figures fairly accurately by several methods. Some rocks contain radio active elements which break down into other elements at known rates of speed. By carefully controlled chemical and physical and oil has proven highly useful to techniques the amount of disintegration can be ascertained and the age of the elements determined.

appeared about 58 million years we do, words cannot describe nor Scientists have been able to ago. It was about the size of a the human mind imagine the reconstruct some of them from domestic cat when it first greater things, which under God.

It is hard for the human mind

bones, which have been appeared. Gradually it developed are yet to be! Chain Keaction

With great ceremony, the boy gave the lead domino a gentle poke. A rapid series of sharp clicks proceeded down the line, paused briefly at a gap too large, then continued onward. Then, abruptly, everything was still.

He was tickled speechless. He clapped his pudgy hands together and gave me a big, proud smile.

Giving our faith to God is like pushing over that first domino. It starts a chain reaction—one that results in a richer life, greater happiness and a deeper confidence in ourselves and in the future.

Why not come to church this Sunday?

Let God start a chain reaction in your life.

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Developments Trail Nation Mobile home occupancy in Southeast Michigan has

increased substantially in the last decade but the proportion of mobile home residents to total population in the seven-county region remains far below that for the nation as a whole. A mobile[®] home study

prepared by TALUS (Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study), was published today. The inventory is one of many steps in finalizing a 1990 plan for SEM, Irving J. Rubin, TALUS director, said.

"The report was prepared by David Tank, a planning aide, under supervision of Walter Vissotski, principal planner, and S. Thyagarajan, Chief of Planning Studies.

Mobile home parks in SEM have averaged a 15 percent per annum growth rate for the last 10 years.

The average mobile home park in SEM has 95.6 sites with the largest in the region presently located near Utica with 760 sites.

Statistics from national sources indicate that 2.75 percent of the U.S. population reside in mobile homes, but in SEM mobile home population is about 45,000, only one percent of the region's population.

Purchase price of the mobile home units average \$7,200 and mobile home costs average about \$10 per square foot compared with \$20 per square foot for conventional housing, the TALUS report states. Following are statistics

concerning mobile homes by county in SEM: Livingston-15 parks, 715

sites housing 1,800 people; another 265 sites proposed. Macomb--27 parks, 3,891 sites housing 8,500 people; 775 sites proposed.

Monroe-14 parks, 884 sites housing, 2,200 people; 1.429' sites proposed. Oakland-43 parks, 4.677 sites housing 12,000 people; 4,413 sites proposed.

St. Clair-19 parks, 751 sites housing 1,5000 people; 1,949 sites proposed. Washtenaw--15 parks.

1,241 sites housing 3,100 people; all sites proposed. Wayne-48 parks, 5,348 sites housing 12,500 people

2,227 sites proposed. TALUS is a special project of the Planning Division of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. It is financed jointly with federal, state, county and City of Detroit funds. Initiated in 1965, TALUS this year will finalize recommendations for a comprehensive land use and transportation plan for the region. Total project costs: about \$5 million.

TALUS recently announced preliminary land use plan for the 4,500 square mile even-county region. Work is nearing completion on recreation and open space, highway, public transportation and other elements of the 1990

Education Guide on Sex Available

A copy of Guidelines on Sex Education, recently submitted to the Michigan State Board of Education by an Advisory Committee on Sex Education, has been placed in five libraries in Wayne and Oakland counties, according to Walter H. Kaiser, Director of the Wayne County Federated Library System.

Public libraries in Wayne County having a copy of the Wayne-Westland, 35000 Sims Avenue, Wayne; Lincoln Park, 1381 Southfield; and Livonia Noble, 32901 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Oakland County ibraries are Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen load and Oak Park Public Library, 14200 Oak Park loulevard.

Because of the limited number of copies available, the report must be used in the library. Patrons desiring a photocopy of portions of the report may use the library's hotocopying facility at a cost of 10c per page.



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four years ago doing now?

He may be working on your car at table. your favorite garage. Perhaps he's a teller in your local bank. Maybe he has gone back to school, completed enough then one mass discussion session. Tours regular weekly visits to the section to youngsters who need to overcome work to earn a diploma and is even of the facilities were offered to bring a touch of the outside to the severe problems in the areas of planning to go on to college. Or he may be just returning from a patrol in the interested. Dak To area of South Vietnam.

recently at a picnic at Maxey. Invited there to help determine

how to improve community - school relations, editors and reporters from several area newspapers and representatives from two local radio stations had an opportunity to observe firsthand just what goes on in the "prison without fences" (except for the increased-security Green Oak portion) and talk personally to some of the boys.

The get-together on school grounds at the reception center near Nine Mile Road (M-36) just west of US-23, was informal but highly informative.

Informal picnic groups were set up at five tables, with an official of the school, a representative of one of the

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newcomers and others who were boys inside.

At the table with the newsman Impossible, you say? Not so, as representing The South Lyon Herald reception center, explained the long list in 1966 that the school must take all.

MICHIGAN BANKARD

What is that young car thief that school's area centers, two boys from director of the reception center (where boy before he is assigned to the section Judge X sent to Maxey School for Boys that center, a lady volunteer and at all new boys committed to the school of the facility which is best suited to least one member of the media at each undergo an extensive three-week his individual needs. F Wing director (a testing and evaluation program), the part of the reception center), Richard Following the meal, the five director of F Wing, two boys from the White told how this newest program at groups converged first into two and wing and a volunteer who makes Maxey uses extensive care for

NEWSMEN DISCUSS 'PRISON' LIFE WITH YOUNG INMATES

immaturity, retardation or emotional disturbances. This wing was created James Stennis, head of the when the Michigan Legislature decided

members of the news media learned and The Brighton Argus were the of tests and evaluations made on each boys ordered there by probate courts

Even though the media enjoyed a very few businessmen offer jobs to picnic at the school, the operation of the various programs and public Following lunch, the five groups became two and discussion became acceptance thereof appear to be "no more general and centered on subjects picnic" and improved communications. such as community relations and "the between the school and residents of fence". A dual responsibility between this area appear necessary to help the the school and the media for improved school carry out its vital functions.



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public relations was stressed (previously, F Wing type boys were The volunteer explained that she

centers).

comes over for an hour every Monday night and pops corn and plays games with the boys. She also takes part in some group projects, like the picnic. The newsman found the most rewarding part of the discussion to be talking to the two boys, themselves. He learned that Robert, from Detroit's inner-city, has been rapidly learning how to get along with people and has gradually "left his shell" and feels, as does Director White, that he is well on the way to returning to society and contributing to it. Kurt, the other boy, will be returning to the Lansing area

after having successfully combatted his emotional and anti-social problems. Kurt is employed — as are a few other boys – out in the community on a parttime basis. Unfortunately, not many boys have this opportunity, as

committed to child development primarily the receipt by the media of more information and an accenting of the positive in public releases. The fence is a sorespot in both the

training school and in the surrounding communities. School officials contend that fencing in the entire facility would cause more problems than it would solve and that the \$222,000 it would cost could be put to better use by hiring additional staff.

Proponents of the fence feel that they would be "safer" if a fence were erected. It might lead to the arrests of more youths in their communities who commit car and other thefts knowing

that boys at the school will be blamed. What the school needs most now is additional volunteer help, better public understanding of what and how much they do for the majority of the boys sent to them and more jobs for the boys to aid in their adjustment and rehabilitation to society.

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EDITOR'S NOTE - Following is the first in a series of three articles. written by Reporter Sally Burke, about the women's division of the Detroit House of Correction. Prison.

What thoughts come to mind? Animal-like cages stacked three-high around an open court; armed guards; ankle chains and prison walls?

Contrast this with eight English cottages centered on 16 acres of country land, freedom of movement. private rooms that can be decorated as the occupant wishes and no iron bars, just a 10-foot high cyclone fence, much the same as encloses any athletic field.

For Road Project

Monday by the City of Novi Council

awaiting further study of a general

public-individual property owner

City Manager Harold Ackley

ubmitted a contract for the

improvements as engineered by

consultants Johnson & Anderson for

the section of the road between Nine

Mile Road and Ten Mile. The council

earlier this year, acting through Ackley,

had instructed the engineering firm to

complete the engineering preliminaries

the total project at \$209,250. Ackiey

he felt the road was commonly used by

improvement should be shared by the

compared favorably with that for a

similar project in the area. He

explained that the road, because of its

traffic load, requires larger lanes -12

odifications could be made at the

pleasure of the council in order to

foot - and larger shoulders.

educe project cost.

Fenske observed that the cost

the general public and that its cost o

entire community

and present a cost estimate.

Council to Ponder

Action on the proposed "We know we're going to have

resurfacing of a one-mile stretch of some problems there but we feel the

Meadowbrook Road at a cost estimated project can be completed at that

that amount."

This is the Detroit House of Correction, Women's Division. DeHoCo, as it is commonly

known, is situated the north side of Five Mile Road between Beck and Napier roads in Northville Township. Across the road in Plymouth Township is the men's division. DeHoCo is the only women's

prison in Michigan. It is owned and operated by the City of Detroit and houses offenders from 16 up. It compares with Jackson and Marquette prisons for men.

Women sent to DeHoCo are short-time misdemeants from Wayne County and felons from throughout costs \$12.06 to house one inmate at DeHoCo for one day.

The inmates are serving sentences from five days to life, for crimes ranging from traffic violations to narcotics, prostitution and murder. Most inmates are serving sentences for larceny, shoplifting, embezzling or as "coordinating all the departments writing bad checks.

Presently, their ages range from 16 to 53, but women up to 80 have been DeHoCo. The majority of the the institution runs smoothly, without farm land. The institution contains an

to exceed \$200,000 was delayed estimate," Fenske said. Councilman David Harrison, after observing that the improvements are public-individual property owner assessment formula for financing the being estimated at a cost of \$20 per lineal foot, observed: "I doubt that the property values would be improved by

Councilman Donald Young, Jr proposed that a formula be established in which residents of subdivisions indirectly serviced by the section of improved road be assessed on a determined unit of benefit. City Attorney Howard Bond informed Young that he didn't feel it would be Charles Fenske, of Johnson & possible to assess on a porperty owner Anderson, explained to councilmen on without frontage on the improved Monday that present estimates value roadway.

Ackley urged the council to acce explained that the total project could the plans in order to provide a guide be financed through special assessment for adjoining developers so that they but the city manager emphasized that can meet grade levels in extending driveways and roads.

> "If you're going to establish any riorities, Taft Road is one that should be considered because it's one road that benefits everyone in the community," Councilman Edwin Presnell interjected concerning order o street improvements in the city.

Novi Senior-Junior High School The consultant also emphasized located on Taft Road and it is also hat after final engineering commonly used in traveling from preliminaries were completed, Grand River north and south. Presnell later referred the issue to a

study session in order to reslove th formula for assessment.

A request for the licensing of a Berry, however, inserted his headed for denial, received a late prepare an argument for additional service. reprieve Monday when City of Novi service. Council granted the applicant additional time to prepare a case showing need for another agency.

Empire Deluxe Cab Company of tonight," Councilman William Duey only Presnell in opposition. Farmington asked the council to grant observed. "I've heard a couple it licenses for three units which would comments opposing the present service case at the September 15 session of the allow its service area to be expanded and I'm for free enterprise." from nearby Farmington Township to include Novi.

the Farmington firm, explained that she has received several request, -

- for service in the city. She reported that the callers had indicated dissatisfaction with Star Cab Company which presently is the lone agency servicing the city.

Attorney Emery Jacques, Jr., presenting Star Cab owner Thomas Macaluso, challenged the request claiming that no need for additional service has been proven. He also submitted a certified record of Mrs. Newberry's driving license indicating that she had been cited for careless driving.

Counsel for Mrs. Newberry claimed that unless compared with a norm for taxi drivers, the introduction of his client's driving record was no revalence.

"I understand that the chief (Chief of Police Lee BeGole) had recommended that they be granted this license," Councilman Dennis Berry

BeGole, who entered the meeting as it approached midnight, later clarified that he had tested the vehicles and reviewed the proposed operators' licenses and found them in accord with his department's standards.

Jacques inferred that action on a similar request in the City of Farmington by Empire has been delayed because of Mrs. Newberry's record and the failure of the applicant to prove a need for an additional agent. BeGole related that he had received "no serious complaints" on

Councilman William O'Brien, ndicating a fear that a competitive arrangement in a city with a limited market might eventually eliminate all service, moved that the request be denied until need is proven.

Novi Officers **Rescue Effort**

Two City of Novi policemen were credited with saving the life of a Detroit woman who twice stopped breathing of a heart attack here

Hospital physicians credited Corporals Dale Gross and Robert Starnes with saving the life of Mrs. Virginia Smith, 46, who suffered an attack at 1355 East Lake Drive. They applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when the woman stopped breathing.

the existing cab service.

Praised After

Ann have a two-year-old daughter.

Rosewood, Orlando and Lakeridge. Companies submitting bids included Cadillac Asphalt Company, \$189,103.96; Ben P. Fyke and Sons, \$200,789.30; Detroit Concre-Products Corporation, \$212,909.25; and Eastern Paving Company, \$239.510.72.

Mayor Wesley McAtee said that before the council would formally select a paving company, he will examine the budget and road construction fund to see where the total cost project can be fitted.

The council reviewed the Palmer Lake Estates water problem and existing homes.

Several homeowners in the subdivision verbally petitioned the council Tuesday to help them move into their homes.

purchasing a home almost a year ago, he has not been able to live in it Presently the residents are living in

McAtee said the council "will do everything we can to help and have been following the problem closely."

Lawrence Beamish, law enforcement; Robert Potter, fire control and Robert

Two positions on the Civil Defense Commission have yet to be filled.

numerous complaints from residents who say they are unable to get sewer and burning permits.

authorized personnel will be on duty to issue the permits.

residents to report any safety hazards to the city.

"If you see any known safety hazards, do not fail to call the city hall," he said, "so we can get it cleared up. We would appreciate the citizens'

New Man Named observed.

Wixom City Council unanimously approved the appointment of a new police chief at Tuesday's regular session. Thomas McGuire of Laurel, Maryland, will assume the post August 25. He has five years' experience, three years with the New York State Park Police and two years with the National Securtiy Agency based in Washington,

The new chief replaces D'Arcy Young, who resigned several months

The council also received bids on

unanimously voted to withhold further building permits until the developer succeeds in getting water to the

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One homeowner said that since because of the lack of water.

Neil Taylor, director of civil

defense, asked the council to approve the appointment of four deputy directors. Unanimous approval was given to Charles McCall, finance;

frombley, engineering.

Councilwoman Lottie Chambers told the council she has received

Mayor McAtee said the situation will be cleared up and he indicated

regulation.

yards unsettled.

enacted earlier this month.

Mayor Joseph Crupi explained at the July 7th session that the administrative duties are being reorganized and personnel sought in order to meet the growing demands of the city. Previously, City Manager Harold Ackley also served as assessor and combined with Mrs. Ash in assuming all of the administrative roles The council indicated at its session earlier this month that eventually i will establish a building department with Inspector Earl Bailey likely to be appointed director.

Earlier this summer the council nstructed Mrs. Ash to advertise for candidates to fill the existing vacancies with Ackley expected either to be appointed assessor or city manager as both become fulltime positions.

McGuire, 30, and his wife Mary

road work for Bell Coney, Meganzer,

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occupational therapist. For 15 years she served as assistant director and has been in her current post for six years.

A middle-aged woman with a few silvery-gray strands interrupting her black hair, Mrs. Kent describes her job and keeping peace and tranquility in the women's division."

It is her responsibility to see that

operating at DeHoCo. In the early days of the Civil War, in August, 1861, the original Detroit House of Correction was opened as a maximum secruity workhouse. It was built in the central part of Detroit with 712 cells

In 1928 the present facilities were built. The women's division encompasses a 25-acre area, including Mrs. Elenore Kent is director of custodial workers, vocational and a 50-bed hospital, matching the

the women's division. She has worked instructors, employees involved in cottages in design; a laundry, cannery Michigan. The state contributes at DeHoCo for 25 years, holding every treatment and volunteer teachers who and sewing room where inmates work; towards the care of those they send. It job the institution offers except conduct the educational program occupational therapy room and an auditorium.

The cottages where the inmates live have approximately 300 single rooms, cutting down on the amount of homosexuality present in DeHoCo. Each cottage has 34 single rooms

with it own kitchen, dining room, living room and bathing facilities. The individual rooms are about six

feet by eight feet. Each woman has her own bed, sink, toilet, dresser, table and inmates are between 20 and 30 years any stops. She is in charge of the 63 administration building, commissary locked trunk. Linens are issued, but the Continued on Page 12-A

Board Slates Election Bonding Assessment Method Councilmen in Crossfire Request **Over Additional Cabbie** Proposed

Councilman Edwin Presnell second taxi cab company to operate in preference that action be tabled instead emphasized that he doesn't presently the community, after appearing to be allowing Empire officials time to feel the community needs additional O'Brien's motion was defeated

with him and Presnell the only two "I think there must be a need or voting in support while a motion by free enterprise wouldn't be in here Berry to table the issue passed with Empire was asked to present its

m nearby Farmington Township to lude Novi. Mrs. Mary Newberry, manager of Mayor Emphasizes bout-35 calls in the last two weeks". **Subdivision** Plight

> City of Novi Mayor Joseph Crupi on Monday expressed his anxiety that the city take the initiative in repairing or replacing those faulty drains in Orchard Hills Subdivision which have evolved out of neglect in municipal

"To be frank with you, I'm getting tired of this and I'd like to see something resolved," the mayor observed near the end of the council's four-hour meeting which included additional discussion on the

subdivision's drainage problem. Residents from the neighborhood have approached the council regularly asking that action be taken to relieve plugging drains which force water to flood roadways while keeping front

Positions Filled **By** City

The City of Novi Council made the formal appointment of Mrs. Frances Gow as controller on Monday and also designated Mrs. Evelyn Natzel to serve as deputy treasurer to recently-promoted Mrs. Geraldine

The council had appointed Mrs. Stipp treasurer on July 7 and had created the position of controller with Mrs. Gow indicated as a preference to assume the new post. Both Mrs. Gow and Mrs. Natzel have been deputy clerks serving under Mrs. Mabel Ash who has acted both as city clerk and treasurer until the reorganization was

City Manager Harold Ackley had reported prior to Mayor Crupi's remarks that preliminary engineering

studies indicate that ditches up to three feet deep in places will be necessary to correct the problem.

Consultant Charles Fenske, Johnson & Anderson, an engineering firm retain to counsel the city, observed that the city could either incorporate the deep ditches or rebuild portions of the road to eliminate the this summer has been expanded while problem. He emphasized that the the southeast section of the district reconstructed road would be a presently representing the largest considerably more expensive

alternative. "I can see a lot of dollar signs before my eyes here," Councilman Edwin Presnell observed in referrence to the total project for the subdivision. He suggested that the council consider approaching the residents about sharing the cost of repairs. Councilman Denis Berry supported Presnell's suggestion proposing that the council host a public meeting on the

"I think the majority of the problems have been caused on oversights of ours," the mayor responded, "and I think we're the registration deadline being August obiligated to correct those situations."

A request to borrow \$4,475,000 for the construction of two new schools and for acquisition and preparation of future sites will be ubmitted to the voters of the Novi Community Schools district on September 15, according to a unanimous decision on Tuesday by the Board of Education.

The election will decide if the board can sell bonds for the major project which will include a new middle school at the present iunior-senior high school complex on Taft Road and a new elementary school at a location tenatively esignated for the southeastern section of the district.

The project will also include acquisition of property to be used for additional schools which the board expects will be necessary in the near future to accommodate its growing community.

Novi Community Schools presently has Novi Elementary School on Novi Road just north of Grand River Avenue and Orchard Hills Elementary School located in Orchard Hills Subdivision in the southeas district area. The Orchard Hills facility growth area with several subdivisions developing.

Superintendent Thomas Dale on Tuesday informed the board that he had been to Lansing earlier the same day to obtain forms necessary in establishing the election date. The board previously had indicated preference for holding the election in early September.

In accordance with the resolution passed by the board, the election will be by machine and held at the Nov Community Building. All registered voters - including non-property owners - will be eligible to vote with 15

