Perseid shower, the annual "downpour" of meteors, will reach its peak around August 10, according to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. "The astronauts have just

completed a first visit to the moon, and yet we here on the earth have visitors from outer space every day, millions of them, known as meteors or shooting stars," Professor Losh

The annual Perseid shower provides as many as one hooting star every minute, compared with perhaps one per lour on an ordinary night, the U M astronomer explains. The best time to watch them is from midnight to dawn. Although they may be seen in

any part of the sky, their paths, when traced back, seem to intersect in the northeast where the constellation of Perseus rises around 10 p.m. Most shooting stars are no bigger than a grain of sand, Prof. Losh says. These pieces of iron and stone plunge into the earth's atmosphere at the speed of some 40 miles per second. Most of them burn themselves out in the plunge,

and those that survive the fall are called meteorites. "Today we believe that comets and meteors are related. What created comets is not known, but because there are comets we have meteors," Prof. Losh says, "These swarms of debi is are probably provided by the gradual disintegration of comets, and this swarm of particles that produces the Perseid shower is believed to be more or less uniformly strewn along its entire orbit, and is of about equal intensity each

Also, at the beginning of August, the planet Mars and Antaies are found directly toward the south as darkenss comes, Prof. Losh notes. "On August 11, Mars will pass a little more than a degree north of Antares, the planet being about six times brighter than

The U-M astronomer adds, "One should locate and become acquainted with Mars. for popular speculation points to it as the next target after the moon for space exploration by man." Pictures of Mars were recently sent to earth by Mariner 6.

Community Fun Events Coming Up

Michigan community events, including fairs, art festivals, Indian pow-wows and boat races, are being readied to add to family vacation fun during August, according to the Michigan Tourist Council's Summer Calendar of Events. Among the August events listed in the calendar are the U. P. Championship Rodeo. August 2-3, Iron River; the Blessing of the Watercraft. Menominee, August 3; the Water Festival, Pentwater. August 7-10; the Yankee 600 Auto Race, Michigan International Speedway, Irish Hills, August 17; the Danish Festival, Greenville, August 23, and the Pere Marquette Pageant, St. Ignace, August

The calendar lists art fairs and shows for Blanchard. August 2; Iron Mountain--Kingsford, August 2-8: Wyandotte, August 7-9, and at Charlevoix, August 9. More than 50 fairs as featured in the Michigan Calendar of Events for August, including the Ionia Free Fair, Ionia, August 1-10; the Northern Michigan Fair, Agaist 11-16, Cheboygan; the U. P. State Fair, Escanaba, August 12-17, and the big Michigan State Fair, Detroit, August 22-September 1. A canoe race will be held on the Pere Marquette River, Scottville, August 17: Indian pow-wows are scheduled for Hastings, August 9--10, and at Cross Village, August 10. A copy of the Michigan Calendar of Events, listing vacation travel activities for the summer may be obtained without charge by writing the

Michigan Tourist Council,

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Lausing 48926.



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By DON KRUPP

along the way

A decision by the City o Novi Council to increase the rate of its meetings from two-per-month to every week is an honorable gesture...the value of which I have some doubts.

Basically, the problem that either there's too much to do for semi-monthly meetings or there's too little getting

And trying to be as tactful as possible, I believe it's the

City government admittedly is becoming more complex with older cities having problems because they're old and younger cities because they're young. It's not an easy job because ours is society where, ironically, the government is to pick up wherever the people leave off

Unfortunately, and probably unfairly, problems that individuals create but then can't solve become problems pushed onto government. And Novi has its problems

like any growing community and the council realizes that ..which is an honorable gesture.

Councilmen obviously are 'putting in their time. Sessions average four hours and often run for days, literally, as they're continued on and on until what appears to be a rather modest agenda ist completed

But generally speaking the council comes to meetings unprepared necessitating many lengthy discussions concluded by tabling an issue into the future so councilmen can review their thoughts and arrive at a decision.

However, when the issue is returned for a decision at a later date, councilmen too ofter have to re-stage old discussions which frequently wander on to the point of mental exhaustion where a councilman often becomes happy to just vote and get it over with before tying in to another issue which threatens to take an eternity to

"Being a councilman is a thankless job" is a common but invalid comment. If there's things to be done in your community - the place where you're raising your family, and if those things aren't getting done then it's your responsibility to do something to get them done. And if that means being a city councilman, then you're a city councilman who has the satisfaction of getting those things done.

But it's a hard job and not one you can do just to be a nice guy. It takes much time and preparation -- and let's emphasize "preparation" - to get the job done. And you've got to get the mileage out of vour fulltimers -- your administrators - so that when you make your decision, you can do it after the benefit of their recommendation.

Meeting-after-meeting you can't continue to start from the beginning and discuss a multitude of problems and resolve none and table a multitude of problems for discussion at a subsequent

Good men need to feel the sense of accomplishment after investing valuable time. And the City of Novi Council is good men who owe it to themselves to become better organized.

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Threatens Court Action Council Sets Deadline

feud, brewing all summer long, escalated another step Monday with City Council threatening court action if a division of assets isn't completed by

The decision came near the end of four-hour session Monday after Mayor Joseph Crupi read a letter from Township Supervisor Leo Kalota who. after inferring that the city had been responsible of delaying the property settlement, asked councilmen to "keep their 'cool'" until the issue can be

> Kalota's correspondence obviously aroused Crupi, generally mild-mannered, and apparently incited the council to establish a deadline for division of assets along with the

into-court ultimatum. Following an election last winter, all but eight parcels spotted throughout the original township became incorporated in the new City of Novi effective February 24.

The two newly-organized governments were required by law to divide assets proportionately by mid-May although a settlement has yet to be decided. City Attorney Howard bond has advised councilmen that he has filed and been granted an order of the court to act on the matter but the city has delayed action in order to allow township officials to organize.

However, the mayor emphasized last week Monday that the city was anxious to resolve the issue because its existing offices--housed in a building originally owned by the township-are in need of expansion. Eond has advised the council that until ownership of the Evilding is determined, its alteration is legally

The present city constitutes approximately 97 percent of the former village-township area and its expected that the city will assume proportionate share of ownership of ioint and original township properties. Mayor Crupi and Bond have been negotiating informally with Kalota and

Emery Jacques, township attorney, in regards to the division of assets. The mayor on Monday read Kalota's three-page letter in its entirety several times refuting allegations by the

supervisor claiming the city was responsible for the delay in settlement. Kalota also observed that township officials are serving in part-time capacities and that summer vacations have delayed further progress on the

Mayor Crupi, before reading the letter, related that Kalota apparently was blaming Bond for failing to draw a stipulation for payment of minor bills— shares of which are to be decided and retroactive upon the official division of assets. The mayor emphasized that Bond.

has been delayed by Jacques. "He's (Kalota's) putting the blame

that the journalist had made "a fool

Referring to a story in the Detroit

matter with me for the past 10 days. I

personally think that the City of

Wixom has done a tremendous job on

community and then prepared a major

"I feel compelled to demand the

whistle-stop.

our capital projects.

community," he added.

Claims Story Mishandled

Newspaper Blasted By Mayor McAtee

City of Wixom Mayor Wesley divided—and almost conquered—by

quoted Deputy City Clerk Donna

that could have been written about

Company hasn't heard the last about

council conditionally approved

accepting \$125,000 in federal funds to

not be responsible for repaying the

The council also decided against

In other business Tuesday, the

"There are thousands of words

McAtee lashed out against a Detroit a railway crossing through the existing

newspaper reporter Tuesday claiming business district. The reporter also

out of himself and a fool out of this Thorsberg on three occasions -- all of

community" in a recent article which which were incorrectly stated.

News earlier this month, the mayor what we've done," Mayor McAtee

observed: "That's been a very touchy emphasized. "The Detroit News

editor to print a retractory statement be used in a study preliminary to

after having sent a cub reporter out deciding on Urban Renewal for its

here and allowing him to make a fool downtown business district pending

The article was written by a money if it eventually decided against

of himself and a fool of this legal clarification that the city would

story with pictures claiming that continuing its membership in the

reporter who spent one day in the enacting the proposed project.

Wixom is a sleepy little hamlet Huron River Watershed Council.

described the city as a decaying according to Mrs. Thorsberg.

Bond for not getting that stipulation upon negotiations." which he couldn't do because he actually was waiting on Mr. Jacques." "keep its 'cool" on the matter. Crupi observed. "I think we've given them benefit

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The supervisor's letter reviewed alleged discussions between himself and Councilman Denis Berry stated. "I the mayor concerning selection of think now we should act." appraisers emphasizing that the

He then proposed that the council

of the doubt long enough," Councilman Edwin Presnell

The police also issued notification

to Patten's company, A&H Sanitation

of Walled Lake and C&C Septic Tank

of Commerce Township that they

would be cited if they did not receive

the approval of the Oakland County

activity, businessmen are

finalizing plans for the annual

Gala Days to be held this

weekend at the Novi

Elementary School, The

weekend festivities are designed

with something for everyone,

according to the Novi Jaycees

and the Chamber of Commerce,

be a carnival, game booths,

concessions and business

display stands erected on the

Presnell explained that he knew

nothing about the plans until he was

approached by The News for a

response to the announcement. He said

that in the past he has frequently

advised residents in the city preferring

a Novi mailing address to a Walled Lake

one to appeal to their congressman. He

office, the postmaster observed.

limited capacity.

now provided.

Included in Gala Days will

co-sponsors of the event.

Surprise—Novi Site

For New Post Office

site for new U.S. Post Office building accommodate future growth

more than four times the size of the anticipated for the community, came

existing facility, according to an as a complete surprise to Acting

announcement by Congressman Jack Postmaster Edwin Presnell.

Health Department.

unanimously on both measures.

council establish the September 1st deadline after which Councilman William Duey moved that the city institute an appraisal of property for its use in future negotiations on a division of assets. Councilmen voted

Waste Dump Halted By Order from City

Admittedly caught by surprise, the for dumping effluent without proper City of Novi Council responded to an authorization. emphatic appeal by a large delegation citizens Monday and ordered an immediate halt to surface disposal of effluent by septic tank agents until councilmen can institute permanent control of the practice within the

A large crowd of approximately 120 people packed into City Hall on former elected official in Novi. Monday forcing officials to breeze rough a scheduled public hearing and en relocate the session down the road the more spacious Novi Community bilding.

Monday's discussion aroused

Monday's discussion aroused through a scheduled public hearing and then relocate the session down the road in the more spacious Novi Community

tempers and reached near bedlam at concluded arguments by announcing that an immediate halt would be ordered through Police Chief Lee BeGole to allow the council to prepare permanent legislation on the practice.

"This has come as a surprise to me," the mayor observed when confronted by the large delegation in regards to the dumping of effluent on 121/2 Mile Road and Dixon Road.

The City of Novi Police, according to a report reviewed during the meeting by the mayor, ticketed two agents -Charles Patten and William Reimer. both of Walled Lake - last Saturday climb - will be held during the

emphasized that the majority of the

community is without service and

problem," he observed. "We don't have

sewers in Novi and this is a real

"This is something that's a real

"You just can't pass an ordinance

dependent upon septic tanks.

A&H is owned by Ray Harrison, a without providing some solution here."

two days. As an added attraction there will be money drawings with cash prizes ranging from \$25 to \$300. There will also be door prizes awarded hourly. The festivities will feature

the Midwest Parachute Jumping Contest, held on both days, and three mobile health units sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary. The three health units, offering free testing for hearing, diabetes and heart disease, will be stationed in the Novi Community Building on Saturday and Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. Testing is available to anyone meeting the necessary minimum age and 21 for diabetes and heart

As a finale in the Gala Days celebration, the Novi Fire Department has arranged a fireworks display on Saturday night. The fireworks, an added attraction this year, will also be presented at the Novi Elementary school.

disease.

Contract **Appears Resolved**

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of education moved one step closer to ratification of the master contract with teachers Tuesday night.

Superintendent Thomas Dale said the board and the Novi Education Association agreed on a settlement last

The board and education association will meet separately to approve the contract. Final ratification is expected at the August 26 meeting of the board, with school tentatively scheduled to open September 3.

Tuesday night's meeting also saw the rejection of a site for future elementary school construction, tabling blacktop work at Orchard Hills Elementary and the high school and approval of bids for fuel oil, gas, milk

Southfield, offered the district an 11.59 acre future school site off Willowbrook Road. The board had rejected the same site at their July 22 meeting. Kaufman and Broad proposed rerouting the creek and filling in the present site.

The board directed Dale to again request a site completely south of the

The board tabled a motion to grade the blacktop at Orchard Hills School to relieve drainage problems until they are certain of the direction

Blacktop repair work at the high cost bids on hot and cold patch can be

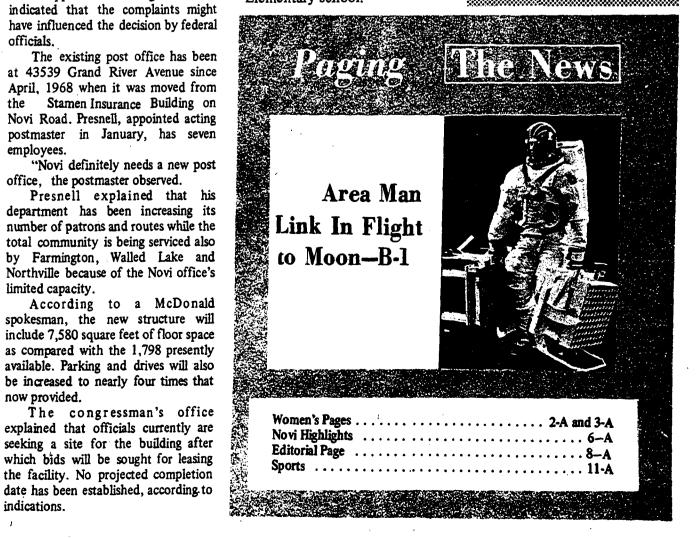
The board did agree to purchase a corridor gate with cabinet for Orchard Hills for a total cost of \$717, installed Lowest bids for fuel oil and gasoline were approved with Standard Oil of Novi getting the contracts. They bid 10.95 cents per gallon for fuel oil and 15.5 cents per gallon for gasoline.

Guernsey Farms of Northville was awarded the milk bid submitting a price of 5.9 cents for white milk and 6.4 cents for chocolate in bottles. The resignation of Margaret Sheniman, Orchard Hills fifth grade teacher, was approved. The Shenimans have adopted a child.

School Edition Due Next Week

First assignment for the back-to-school set will be to enjoy The News' annua Back-To-School Edition to be included with next week's newspaper.

The edition, commonly saved and used throughout the year, includes extensive material designed to inform and prepare parents and students for the start of school in early September.





Grand Rapids Girl,

WOMEN

Mrs. John Possett. They wore pale pink

victorian dresses with leg-of-mutton

sleeves. Their slightly gathered skirts

fell from pink satin sashes and they

Colette Volkema, Diane Horstmanshof

Connie Brigham and Joan Cates. The

junior bridesmaid was Nancy Jerome.

All were dressed in outfits similar to

Jerome, brother of the groom, Ushers

were Tyrell Schmidt and Brian

Schmidt, brothers of the bride, and

Larry Angove, Eric Peterson and Dick

Ertell. Junior usher was John Jerome.

Schmidt chose a banana colored

coat-style dress with tapestry shoes and

purse. The mother of the bridegroom

wore a raspberry-colored dress with

parlors immediately following the

Ft. Lauderdale, the bride wore a pale

blue sleeveless dress. She is a graduate

of Alma College and the bridegroom

graduated from the College of Wooster.

He also attended the University of

The couple will make their new

A reception was held in the church

For a wedding trip to Miami and

For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

Serving as best man was Mr. Philip

Other bridesmaids included

carried pink glamilla nosegays.

the honor attendants.

brother of the groom.

beaded detail.

Michigan Law School.

about

Rapids, Michigan united in marriage

Kathleen A. Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Schmidt of Grand

Rapids, and David E. Jerome, son of

the Rev. and Mrs. George P. Jerome of

743 Horton Street in Northville on

The couple was married in the

Eastminster Presbyterian Church. The

Rev. George Jerome, father of the

groom, and Rev. Edward Brigham

officiated before an altar banked with

The use of music gave a unique

flavor to the wedding ceremony.

Before the service, Mrs. James Ingle

sang The Wedding Hymn from

"Ptolomy by Handel." The bridesmaids

entered to "Jesu, Joy of Man's

Desiring," a flute and organ duet, and

the bride and her father entered to

Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary. During

the service "The Lord's Prayer" was

played on the flute with organ

accompaniment by Mrs. Allen

Brundage. The entire wedding party

left the sanctuary to the strains of

"The Trumpet Shall Sound" from

For the ceremony the bride wore

her mother's wedding gown with the

addition of imported Belgian lace. The

original dress of ivory illusion was

modeled after a Molyneaux design

remodeled to a Victorian style. The veil

was held by a satin bow, also trimmed

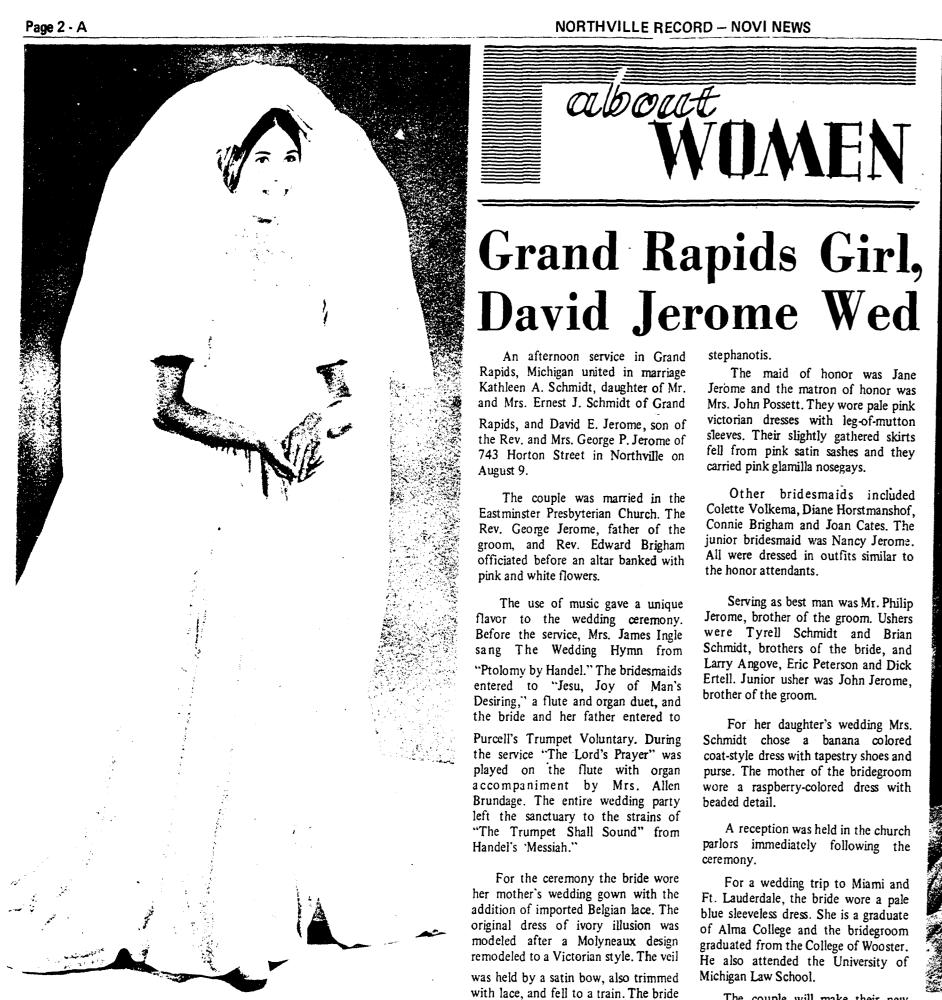
with lace, and fell to a train. The bride

carried a round bouquet of white

Handel's 'Messiah'"

pink and white flowers.

Thursday, August 14, 1969



Mrs. David E. Jerome

Timothy Mahoney, Sue Ann Hood Wed Mr. and Mrs. David Hood of 5053 Mrs. Ida B. Cook, 83, Linda Binder-Gerald Jerome Couple United in Bad Axe Honored at Reunion

Bidwell, Brighton announce the marriage of their daughter Sue Ann to Timothy B. Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Mahoney of 53767 Nine Mile Road in Northville. They spoke their vows in St. Patrick's Church of Brighton on July 5, with the Rev. time that all 10 of her children had Father McCann officiating. ever been together at one time.

Mrs. Cook, now 83, taught for

many years in the Northville

Community Schools. The Northville

junior high school is named after her.

Vancouver, the reunion was attended

by Walter Cook from White Horse,

Yukon, Mrs. C. McDonald from

Florida, Mrs. Ray Doyle from

Belleville, Ontario and Mrs. Ralph

(Ada) Taylor from Northville. Mr.

portion of the vacation enjoyed by Mr.

and Mrs. Taylor of 333 Yerkes Street.

On return they stopped at Banff and

Lake Louise in Alberta, then traveled

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd of 524

Carpenter announce the marriage of

their daughter, Judith Kay, to Emery

Katona of Allen Park. The couple was

married on July 18 in the First

Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Attending the couple were the bride's

sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Martin Kovach.

WE'VE CHANGED

Boyd-Katona Vows

Said in Northville

Cook died 14 years ago.

Besides the six children living in

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Brighton High School and attended Cleary College in 1969. Her husband graduated from South Lyon High School in 1968 and attended Washtenaw Community College.



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LOOK

A former Northville school through the Saskatchewan province teacher, Mrs. Ida B. Cook, was recently where Mrs. Taylor was born and raised. feted at a family reunion in Vancouver, The Taylors continued to Ontario British Columbia. This was the first through Port Arthur, Nipegan and the Soo, finally arriving at their cabin in

month's vacation.

They returned last week from their

News Around Northville

The R. W. Doeksen home at 480 Orchard Drive was the scene of an eight center for amateur ham radio operators day reunion last week. Among the children and grandchildren to return home were Mrs. Marcia L. Wellnitz and Attending the reunion was only a her children Karl and Kathie from New Brighton, Minnesota, Mrs. Leanna R. Callis and her children Leanna, Traci and Marcia from McLean, Virginia; and Captain and Mrs. Ray W. Doeksen and their son, Ray William.

Captain Doeksen left for Vietnam

The women of the Purdue University Club will honor all local Purdue students at a Patio Party on Wednesday, August 27. The party will be held at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. LaJoie, 862 Glengarry Circle in Birmingham. Students from this area are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Eugene Hill, 356-3447, or Mrs. Harry Redman. at Fort Sill.

A week's vacation to Gettysburg and Washington, D.C. by the Arthur E. Forth family of 21718 Kilrush was climaxed when they took 16-year-old Jeff Forth to camp Albert Butler in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina.



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home in Arlington, Virginia.

For the wedding the church was

decorated with altar bouquets of white

gladiolus. Music was provided by

organist Vivian Johnston and soloist

Mrs. Gerald Jerome

attendants were Paul Binder, brother of

the bride, and David Hooker, nephew

of the groom. Also ringbearer was

Binder wore a pink nylon acetate lace

dress with pink accessories. She had a

purple cymbidum orchid corsage. Mrs.

erome, mother of the groom, wore a

ensemble trimmed with matching braid,

For a wedding trip into Northern

Michigan, the bride wore a mint green

linen A-line style dress with white

accessories. A graduate of Harbor

Beach Community High School who

attended Central Michigan University,

Northville High School and is now

employed as a radio operator for the

State Police in Bay City. They plan to

Engagement

make their new home in that city.

Her husband is a graduate of

and white accessories. She wore a pink

cymbidum orchid corsage.

champagne silk chantong dress

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

Kenny Binder, the bride's brother.

The First Baptist Church of Bad Jerome and the late Clarence Jerome of Axe was the setting for the wedding of Northville. Linda Binder and Gerald Jerome on Saturday, August 9. The Rev. Richard Hooker, brother-in-law of the bridegroom officiated at the double

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binder of Bad Axe and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Laura

earn a class license, the top license

camp offers swimming, golf, archery,

ping pong, and riflery to campers from

In addition to radio study, the

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus, formerly

of Beck Road, and their granddaughter

Delia Jo Leonard just returned from a

five weeks tour of the West and South

West. While traveling they visited

relatives and friends in California,

awarded by the F.C.C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white silk organza fashioned with a standup neckline and long full bishop sleeves which cuffed at the wrist. Her long, semi-fitted, cage-style skirt was trimmed with bands of venice lace. A court length watteau train graced the The camp is a special training back of her gown and a matching band of venice lace secured her illusion veil. with campers aged from nine to She carried an arrangement of white 74-years-old. Before he returns from mums and vellow daisies centered with the two week session, Jeff hopes to

Duane Johnston.

a white orchid. Serving as maid-of-honor was Barbara Sparling, cousin of the bride. Both the bridesmaids, Sanda Sparling and Cheryl Binder, and the flower girl, Connie Cummings, are also cousins of

They wore identical outfits of yellow organza over satin with an empire waist and long full bishop sleeves cuffed at the wrist. Daisies complemented the satin ribbon and

Attending the groom was best man Oklahoma and New Mexico. Delia Jo Bill Sampson and groomsmen Dan especially enjoyed returning to Binder, brother of the bride, and Larry Lawton, Oklahoma where she lived for Sonntog. Ushers were Dick Binder, six years while her father was stationed cousin of the bride, and Erich

Announce Births

Announcing the birth of a new son are Mr. and Mrs. John Stowell of Plymouth. She is the former Joyce Pankow of Northville. The boy, named Todd Alan, was born on August 5, in the Sinai Hospital, Detroit. He weighed eight pounds and ten ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pankow of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stowell of Livonia

> BONGI'S SALON

107 E. Main St. -Northville

has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Rasegan of 56414 Nine Mile Road. The boy, named Scott Allen, was born on July 25 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. He joins at home two-year-old brother named Alby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Witt of 311 North Center Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvye

A seven pound 14 ounce baby son

Parham of Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Willing, 507 Beal, announc the birth of their first child. Ronald Everett. He was born August 8 at St. Joseph Hospital in employed at DeLuxe Check Printers in Ann Arbor and weighed eight pounds

The maternal grandparents are Mr. M.J. Willings of 9300 Smock in Contracting Company, Livonia.

CHERYL ANN RICHARDS Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Richards of 23971 East LeBost Drive, Novi, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Richard H Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Perkins, 31746 Perth Avenue, Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Northville High School and attended Schoolcraft · College. After working with Delta Air Lines, whe is now

The prospective bridegroom is a 1965 graduate of Bentley High School and Mrs. Everett Hubbard of Lincoln and a graduate of Schoolcraft College. Park. Paternal grandparents are the He is employed with R. L. Jarrett



Purple Heart and the National Defense Service Medals to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Graham of Salem in ceremonies at the Detroit Navy Recruiting Station this morning. The awards were presented on behalf of their son Gene, a Navy Aviation Electronics Technician Third Class, who was killed on April 15, 1969, when the EC-121 on which he was a crewmember was shot down over the Sea of Japan. Petty Officer Graham enlisted in the Navy following graduation from South Lyon High School in June. 1966. Upon completion of Aviation Electronics School at Memphis, Tennessee, he was assigned to Fleet Air Reconnaisance Squadrom ONE based at Naval Air Station, Atsugi, Japan.

Two Area Women Head Torch Drive

another from South Lyon have been Nov. 6, the drive will seek funds to appointed division chairmen for the underwrite operating costs of nearly Oakland residential campaign of the 200 health and community services in 1969 Torch Drive.

They are Mrs. Bernard Roland Adams, of 41280 Llewelyn Court, brings in more than \$1 million of the Clements, 26777 Pontiac Trail, South

They will begin immediately to recruit the many volunteers needed to conduct the house-to-house canvass during the 21st annual United Foundation campaign.

Mrs. Pat Bingham of 41138

Marlson, Novi, announces the

engagement of her daughter, Gay Ann,

to Randy Pohlman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Pohlman of 41119 McMahon

Circle in Novi. She is also the daughter

of Northville High School. She is now

working at Western Electric. Her fiance

is also a 1968 graduate of Northville

High School. He has completed a

one-year course at Michigan State

University in landscaping and is now

employed at Bruce Nursery in Novi.

No wedding date has been set.

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PARTYNSTORE

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate

of Donald Bingham, Walled Lake.

It also offers housewives, the retired and the self-employed - all those not contacted at work - an opportunity to make their contributions.

the Oakland, Macomb and Wayne area.

Torch Drive total and provides every

household in the three-county area

with information about the UF and its

The residential campaign annually

Wife of the vice president of Parkside Building & Cement Co., Mrs. Adams was a Torch Drive doorbell ringer from 1964 through 1966, an area chairman in 1967 and a neighborhood chairman last year. "The support the UF has given the

Southern Oakland Girl Scouts prompted me to become a Torch Drive worker," Mrs. Adams said. She has served as a Scout leader. day camp director, troop services director and a member of the council's

board of directors. Mrs. Adams is active in Redford Baptist Church, the Women's Missionary Society and a circle group She has served as church day camp

The Adams family includes Terry. 14; Jeanne, 12, and Jeff, 8.

A neighborhood worker in earlier Torch Drives, Mrs. Clements attended business college in Evansville, Ind. She is a member of St. Joseph Altar Society and the Detroit Archdiocesan Council Her husband is a milk route owner

with Twin Pines Farm Dairy. They have four children.



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"Weaning and Human Development"

Local Psychiatrist Authors Unique Book on Infancy

therapy of psychoses.

It probably will never be made into a movie, admits the Northville author, but critics nevertheless are calling Dr. Gordon R. Forrer's recently published book a major scientific contribution.

Surprisingly, "Weaning and Human Development" is a pioneering work the only book ever written that concentrates on the peculiarities in infants during the first months of life.

Dr. Forrer, former clinical director of Northville State Hospital who has been in the private practice of psychiatry for the past nine years, has brushed aside the conventional definition of weaning as a shift from liquid to solid food and instead zeroes in on the infant in the process of maturation.

The interpretation of infant phenomena opens a whole new world of understanding, offering for the first time, for example, an explanation of the origin of orgasm. The author states that "the book calls attention to a phase of

development about which much remains to be learned. While "Weaning and Human Development" is a simplification of heretofore mysterious human behavior and development, the book is neither critical or destructive of what has gone before except

for its correction of the "death instinct." From the therapeutic standpoint, its conception of modern "mental diseases" as being no more than varying degrees of maturational failure clarifies in one stroke what previously had been thought of as complex diseases that only multiple theoretical causes

Currently popular theories regarding homosexuality are antiquated by Dr. Forrer's book. His explanation of homosexuality is likely to amaze the reader expecting a complex theory but who finds instead a simple, logically sound interpretation

Dr. Forrer, who lives at 46995 Main Street, draws upon a wide professional background in writing this his first book. After a tour of duty with the Army as an instructor in neuropsychiatry, he served six years at Northville State Hospital. Since 1960 he has been in private practice.

His first professional paper, presenting a new and daring technique in somatic therapy, was written in 1952 before he had even completed his psychiatric residency training. He succeeded in developing a therapy as effective as Insulin Coma which at the same time was far less expensive and simpler to administer

Community Calendar

Thursday, August 14 Scout Troop 731 (Committee Michigan, 9:30 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, meeting) 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Plymouth.

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Hall. Northville Commandary No. 39.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m. American Legion Hall. Girl Scouts (Neighborhood

Association). 9 a.m., Scout Recreation Sunday, August 17 Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m.,

Monday, August 18 Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Dar,

TOPS (Take off pounds Sensible). 7:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building. Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council

Tuesday, August 19 Northville Area Economic Development Corp, 8 p.m., Manufactures National Bank. Rotary Club of Northville, noon,

Presbyterian Church.

Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall. Township Hall.

Thunderbird Inn.

VFW Hall.

noon, Saratoga Farms. Northville Comman-Masonic Temple. Northville Explorer

TARS (Teenage Republicans), 7 p.m., Novi Rotary Club

Wednesday, Masonic Temple.

Thursday, August 21

Weight Watchers of Eastern

VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW

Northville Area Economic

Bevelopment Committee, 8 p.m.,

Manufactures National Bank

Northville Optimists Club, 6:30 p.m.,

Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall.

On Weddings Effective immediately no wedding practice, no charge will be made for story or picture will be published by publishing wedding stories.

Dr. Gordon R. Forrer

His Book Termed "A Major Scientific Contribution"

Paper Sets Policy

His novel use of toxic doses of Atropine Sulfate provided a

His most recent papers include 'The Psychoanalysis of

The Northville author's three-dozen-plus papers reflect his

technological breakthrough in the employment of coma for the

Hallucination" and "The Psychoanalytic Theory of Placebo." The

former when read before The American Psychiatric Association was

persistent energies directed toward the discovery of causes of the

unexplained — the platform from which sick people can be

accorded the rare observation, "it has the ring of a classic."

this newspaper more than 15 days after engagements and pictures.

VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., Union Chapter, Ram, 7:30 p.m., print is exceptionally good.

As has been this newspaper's past

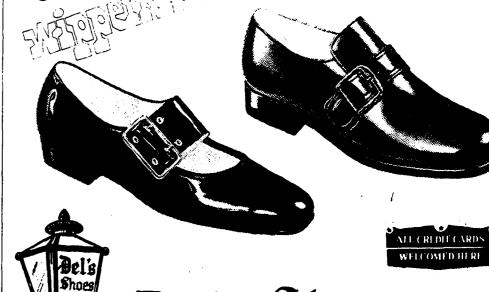
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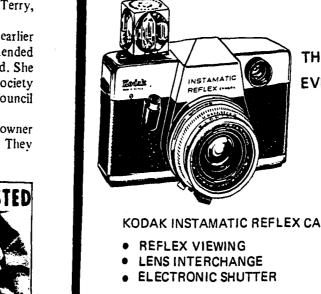


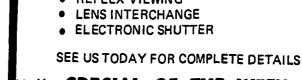
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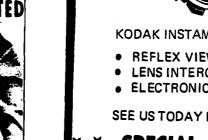




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aided by a hot streak of weather for

about 8 to 10 days early in the month.

northwest of Ann Arbor.

27,800 at Hudson Mills; 15,400 at

will soon be open for inspection.

Thursday, August 14, 1969

Presbyterian Youths Work At Tennessee Mission

their own helping construct a historical museum at Sunset the Northville First Presbyterian Church. Cap Community Center near Newport, Tennessee. Sponsored jointly by the First Presbyterian Church in

Northville and the Board of National Missions of the United

Presbyterian Church, the group lived and worked at a

mountain mission station near Newport for one week in

A 100-year-old log cabin was taken apart, transported three miles to Sunset Gap Community Center and re-assembled on a new foundation. The cabin will be used

an area historical museum. Members participating in the project said it gave them

Twenty-four young adults made a little history of an opportunity to see the work of missions supported by

The group, returning last Saturday, included Judy Bogart, Leslianne Brasure, Nancy Chadwick, Barbara Cuppett, Roberta Day, Karen Dyke, Sue Forrer, Sue Froelich, Martha Gazlay, Tom Grieves, Ed Hammond, Dianne Harper, Jan and Leigh Heffner, Sarah Horner, Gretchen Johnson, Allison Lamb, Ralph Luckett, Cindy MacCurdy, Richard Moore, Jim Penn, Elma Sarto, Richard Sechler and Dave Wright.

Adult advisers were Mrs. William Dyke, Mrs. Phillip Nauman, Ole Sarto, Mike Horner and the Rev. Timothy

Mixed-Up Magnolia

For the second year in a row flowers. Normally, a magnolia tree April's busting out all over again in blooms once each year in April, but this one insists on a repeat perforance A magnolia tree, owned by Mrs. in August. "We call her a she," explained Mrs. Earl Hicks of 23685 Ripple Creek

Road is blooming now the second time. Hicks, because the poor thing is always giving birth." The Hicks' first noticed the It marks the fourth time in two years that the tree has exploded with mutation last fall when the seven-year-old tree produced 10 extrapink blossoms. This spring "she" had

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sprouted 28 more. Although the productions are beautiful her owners fear that the added work is killing the tree. Her limbs are beginning to droop and her bottom leaves are dried and curling. In an attempt to revive her, they've trimmed her top branches and fed her roots with, of all things, Miracle Grow.

more than 100 flowers and now has

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Shuts the Door On

Troop 731 Scouts Back from Brighton

Fight scouts from Troop 731 returned this week from two weeks at Charles Howell Boy Scout Reservation near Brighton. Among the activities were a mile swim, water carnival, nature contest and Junior Olympics.

Seven scouts were awarded badges during the encampment. They include Steve Hazlett, four merit badges and Eagle rank: Bryn Hartshorne, six badges and life rank; Kevin Hartshorne, six badges and star rank: Kevin Pelto. five badges: Bob Blomhoff, three badges and star rank; Greg Pelto, three badges and star rank and Steve Butler.

The troop is sponsored by the First Methodist Church.

GOP Picnic

The Nineteenth Congressional District Republican Committee will sponsor a gala pienic and barbecue at the John F. Ivory Farms, on Cooley Lake Rd., Commerce Township,

Sunday, August 24th. The picnic will offer swimming. games and races for children and a water safety show put on by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department All of Oakland County's Republican State Senators and Representatives will be on hand to

McDonald are expected. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are available from Republican Headquarters in Birmingham and can be obtained by calling 646-8414. --

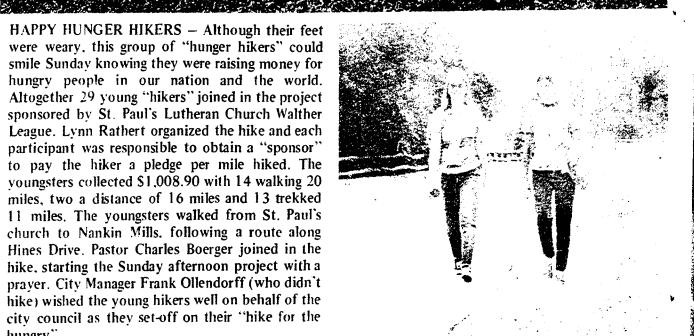
greet their constituents and Governor

Milliken and Congressman Jack

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HAPPY HUNGER HIKERS - Although their feet were weary, this group of "hunger hikers" could smile Sunday knowing they were raising money for hungry people in our nation and the world. Altogether 29 young "hikers" joined in the project

sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church Walther League. Lynn Rathert organized the hike and each participant was responsible to obtain a "sponsor" to pay the hiker a pledge per mile hiked. The youngsters collected \$1,008.90 with 14 walking 20 miles, two a distance of 16 miles and 13 trekked 11 miles. The youngsters walked from St. Paul's church to Nankin Mills, following a route along Hines Drive. Pastor Charles Boerger joined in the hike, starting the Sunday afternoon project with a prayer. City Manager Frank Ollendorff (who didn't hike) wished the young hikers well on behalf of the



Board OK's Amerman Plan

gave approval to the preliminary adequate for student assemblies and drawings of the Amerman School physical education classes.

ot room with 18 foot ceilings.

With exactly a quota of four doubt that the proposed room was elementary school physical education trustees present. Northville Public needed at Amerman. Orphan felt the program could not be carried out in the Schools Board of Education Monday existing multi-purpose room was existing room, according to Spear.

Superintendent Raymond E. Spear Discussion concerned the proposed told the board that a new approve the plans, including Discussion concerned the proposed to dear the board that a new multi-purpose room. The plan multi-purpose room was needed to construction of a new multi-purpose multi-purpose room by a vote of 4.0. Trustees approved Monday was a 2.952 square accomodate the 700 capacity room, by a vote of 4-0. Trustees" envolument of the school in the future. Stanley Johnston, Eugene Cook and Trustee Andrew Orphan voiced Many of the activities that make up an

bookstore will be open for students

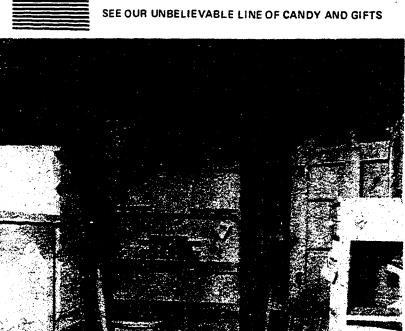
Book Store Hours Set

The Northville High School on Thursday, August 28. On Friday the ookstore has announced hours that tudents may purchase books for the from all classes.

On August 25, Monday, the pokstore will be open for seniors ednesday, August 27; and freshmen are also invited to attend.

Store hours are 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 only. Juniors may purchase their books orientation will be held for freshmen on Tuesday, August 26; sophomores on and new students. Interested parents

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Amerman presently accommodates The board passed the motion to

Orphan said he thought the new room was not needed but he voted for the measure. He said he did not want to be the one who held up the plans and, that if the absent board members had attended the meeting, he would have been over-ruled by their "yes"

Also on Monday, August 25, Local Pair to Play In Fair Honor Band

Two local students will participate with the honors band at the Michigan State Fair which opens in Detroit Friday, August 22, and continues through September 1.

They are: Don Buckmaster of 19677 Maxwell, clarinet and Debbi Kuick of

41881 Ouince Drive, bassoon. The honors band is composed of 92 of the finest high school musicians in Michigan who are selected through audition. This is the eighth year for the honors band, which will perform in the Music Shell August 22, 23 and 24 at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The concerts will be free to all State Fair visitors, as will be all

Director of the band will be ieutenant Colonel Arnold D. Gabriel, nited States Air Force Band and



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Opening In Fall

A portion of a 700-townhouse complex is now under construction in Wixom, with the first units scheduled for occupancy in mid-September.

River, three blocks west of Wixom Road, is being developed by Helfer and Son Builders of New Hudson. The two-story townhouse units have two bedrooms and one and

The 66-acre site at 50344 Grand

one-half baths. With 1,000 square feet of living area, the units sell for \$18,900. One story, one bedroom units contain one and one-half baths with

800 square feet of living space. The units sell for \$17,900. All units include living room, kitchen with stove and efrigerator and lots of closets. Future site plans call for

construction of a swimming pool, according to the developer. A model on the site will soon be open for inspection.

Area Slated For Survey

A sample of residents in this area will be included in a nation-wide survey of employment and unemployment to be conducted next week by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census, according to Hobert A. Yerkey, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Detroit.

The survey is made each month for the U.S. Department of Labor to determine the number of persons with obs, the number looking for jobs, and the monthly unemployment rate. The The decline in HCMA park attendance is attributed to several rainy survey furnishes a basic measure of the weekends although week-day use was Nation's economic health.

Information obtained in the survey can be used only to determine statistical totals, and facts about each person and family are kept completely



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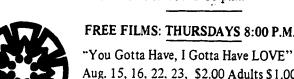


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units have two bedrooms and one and one-half

Down from Last Year

near Belleville had a slight increase in July of 1968.

of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan

Authority had increased attendance

during the month of July this year

compared to the record-breaking

patronage of the comparable month of

Attendance at Parks Lags

park in July of 1968.

Kensington Metropolitan Park near

Milford had over 442,000 visitors in

July this year, a decrease from the

record 490,000 persons visiting the

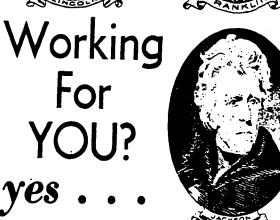
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transported-with its maintenance and

The crews operated from the

Vandenberg control center where they

monitored the missile in an alert status.

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from SAC headquarters, the crews

reacted, launching the missile as they

would from their home base in a

Captain Bosak was commissioned

in 1966 upon completion of Officers

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Sixtieth Representative District (includes City of Northville in

Oakland County: Lew Coy, 2942 Loon Lake Drive, Wixom,

Wayne County: Carl D. Pursell, 670 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth,

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Charles Sauvage and Bruce

Simmons were responsible for care of

the church lawn this past week and Mr.

and Mrs. Phil took care of the

Flowers from the altar were given

Any ideas for the bazaars will be

Volunteers for clean-up duty in

Mrs. Hazel York presented special

The King's Sons presented special

Pastor Warren and family will be

Wednesday evening Terry Angles

Friday 7:00 p.m. Jr. High Surprise

music in the morning preceding Pastor

music and message at the Outdoor

Drive-in Service for a record breaking

attendance of 267, topping the old

camping in Michigan during their

Brigade also meets at 7:00 p.m. 8:00

Activity - Sunday August 17 Terry

Angles will be preaching during

vacation through August 18.

p.m. mixed choir rehearsal.

to Lance Anderson who is home from a

welcomed. Please bring to the church

the church, please sign up in the

short stay in Ann Arbor Hospital.

Narthex for this duty.

CHURCH OF WIXOM

Mrs. Jennie Champion, Mrs. Frances Denton and Mrs. Hildred Hunt left for three weeks of vacation in Northern Canada and Alaska. Mrs. Denton was called to Minnesota by the sudden death of her nephew and was unable to continue the trip. The rest of the vacationers returned Sunday and were met by Mrs. Hunt's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell, in Toronto. Among the places visited were Fairbanks, Juno, Wrangel, Haines and Skagway. Among the highlights was the narrow gage trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank attended a going away party for Mark Tomsaitis in Detroit. Mark is now in the Marines and will be stationed in California. There were approximately 300 present

Donnie Wilenius will celebrate his 12th birthday on Saturday. His guests will be Steve Dick, and Dave Roberts. Tommy LaPlante and Jeff MacDermaid. After a birthday lunch they will attend Gala Day activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Derek Sommerville and sons visited the latter's brother. B.T/1 Tom Bailey and his wife at Duluth, Minnesota, While there they helped Tom celebrate his birthday. Mrs. Somerville had the misfortune to hurt her knee in a fall and had to make a trip to the hospital.

The Lawrence Boyd family had a get-together last Thursday to help their son Jack celebrate his birthday. Jack spent two years in Kenya, Africa with the Peace Corps. He is going to school now and doing social work in the area. Others present at the birthday party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood. Stan Gillett, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Gillett, who has been in the service in Viet Nam since July '68, is now out of the hospital. He had two the church last Sunday by baptism sessions there, one with shrapnel in his leg, and the other a case of malaria. Ledford, and Donnie Wilenius. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillett

entertained at their Pleasant Lake cottage over the weekend, friends from

The Salow reunion was held on Farmington and the annual Harvest Sunday, August 10 at the Glen Salow Supper. Donations of vegetables and Sr. home on Taft Road. The 47 guests fruits are greatly appreciated. Mrs. A. present spent the afternoon with games B. Cook is the project chairman. and much visiting. They came from Ypsilanti, Detroit, Stockbridge, Pontiac, Farmington, Livonia and Novi. the Novi Gala Days on Saturday. A Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner Sr.

had Sunday dinner with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner hostess for Sunday's youth meeting Jr. at their cottage at Triangle Lake. after the evening service at the Last Sunday visitors at the John Klaserner Sr. home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leedy from Dearborn.

Mrs. Harold Henderson and her grandson and family, the Rand O'Learys, had a picnic and visited the Nature Center at Kensington on Saturday. On Sunday Mrs. Henderson was the dinner guest of Mrs. Marie LaFond.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed and family from Davison were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of the Larry Smiths. Mrs. Reed is Mrs. Smith's

Jim Dickey, Richard Pierce and Dennis Diem were in Chicago over the weekend to see the Tiger-White Sox baseball game. Reverend and Mrs. Richard

Burgess and family of Lansing were callers in the home of Pastor Arnold Cook on Sunday. Mrs. Norris Campbell underwent

surgery at Pontiac General Hospital last Wednesday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Maxwell of Ypsilanti visited their son

John and family on Eleven Mile Road James Wachtel left for Decatur. Illinois, where he will attend the Milliken University Jazz Band Camp for one week.

Edward Coleman of Detroit was a visitor at the home of his

Legal Notice STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
592,021
Estate of LUELLA HIGGINS, Deceased.
It is ordered that on October 8, 1969 at
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Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which
all creditors of said deceased are required to
prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn
claims with the court and serve a copy on
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423 Beal Street, Northville, Michigan, prior
to said hearing.

o said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated July 18, 1969

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

593,654
ESTATE OF Walter Scott Fry, Deceased.
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etroit, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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Dated July 29, 1969 Ira, G. Kaufman
Raymond P. Heyman Judge of Probate

Attorney 18724 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 48223

Harold Sigsbee on the weekend. WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mrs. Dolly Alegnani entertained at a dessert luncheon and an afternoon of surgery August 15. cards at her home on McMahon on the altar guild contact Mrs. Ann Wednesday of this week. Her guests were Mrs. Hildred Hunt, Mrs. Frances Sauvage 437-1574.

Nielson and Mrs. Laney Henderson. The fore part of August, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Branch and daughter, Beth, spent four days in the Upper Peninsula. They visited Munising, Pictured Rocks, Tahquamenon Falls and Mackinac

from their vacation at their cottage. While at the cottage son, Arnold II, celebrated his 7th birthday August 1. They celebrated by all going out to

Mr. Clarence Carmichael and son, Gary are spending a few days on the Indian River in the Upper Peninsula visiting friends. Mrs. Clarence Carmichael and

daughter Karen went on a trip to Cedar Point last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callocott

with some friends spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Richardson are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richardson from Oconomowoc.

Wisconsin. CHURCH OF NOVI

Sunday morning worship service at 10:00 a.m. at the same hour Church School for children through grade six. Children should sit with parents until

morning and evening services. CHURCH OF NOVI The new members received into were Denise Stipp, John and Danny vacation through September 1.

The Vera Vaughn Circle is again sponsoring canning and freezing projects for Southland Bible Institute of Kentucky, Missionary Intern of

The church will feature a Christian literature and teaching aids display at rest-awhile booth will be provided. Linda and Marsha Cook will be

The auditorium class is beginning a new series of studies in "Hebrews" with the teacher Mr. Dan Thomas.

Mrs. John Maxwell is presenting a series of Bible studies to the children of missionaries on furlough who are attending a summer seminar at Missionary Intern at Farmington. ORCHARD HILLS **BAPTIST CHURCH**

NOVI ROAD Pastor Fred Trachsel and Sunday School Superintendent and their wives returned this week from a Sunday School week at Ridgecraft, North Carolina. They all gave testimonies Sunday evening of the great spiritual blessing they received.

Mrs. Fritz is now home from the hospital and was able to join in the morning worship service on Sunday. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Rev. Paul Nancarrow of Brighton will supply the pulpit at the Holy Cross for the rest of August.

paved and ready for use. Choir director and organist Bill Nave entered the hospital for minor All who are interested in joining good fellowship

at Island Lake, baseball, water sports. BLUE STAR MOTHERS Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star

Mothers will have a display booth on Gala Days, Saturday and Sunday. The space they will occupy is sponsored by the Novi Auto Parts and under a Boy Scout tent. It will be a place to take a rest, and to write notes

to men in the service to be placed in the Blue Star Mothers mail box. They plan to have a list of men in service in Novi township and the latest addresses, also a list of articles that men in the service need.

A bulletin board will show the activities of the Novi chapter and the scrap book will be on display. A poster will invite mothers to Warren's message, "Peter's Downward

visit the chapter and to join the busy group if interested in the work they are Sixteen members were present at the August meeting at the home of Gerry Kent. The September meeting will be held at the home of Alma

Klaserner on Beck Road.

SCHOOL REUNION East Novi School Reunion was held on Saturday, August 2 at the will be bringing the Bible Study. Boys home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Hames, (former Ethel Oliver) in Pontiac with 28 present. The guest who came the greatest distance was Mrs. Julia Oliver Hughes from California. Others came from Pontiac. Detroit, Farmington,

Northville. Novi and South Lyon. August 17, 8:15 p.m. T.I.A. steak The officers are: President, Mr. Lulu Becker Going: Vice-president, August 18, Angles leave on Horace Boyden; Secretary, Jennie

Club is open to all person who have

resided in the city or township of

Northville for three years or less. Those

interested in joining may contact Mrs.

James Hayward, membership chairman

at 349-2408 or Mrs. Dale Kiser,

August 22-24 Holy Hobo campout at Island Lake. Join us for good reunions which began in 1924. The

Welcome Members

opportunity to become acquainted with other newcomers to Northville and the surrounding areas, and to foster participation in (activities)," is the purpose of the Northville Newcomers Club.

And participation in the club interest groups is going strong this summer, despite a brief "vacation" period of social events during the month of August, officials report. Among the interest groups to be particularly active this summer have been the women's Tuesday morning golf club and the men's slow pitch softball teams. A family picnic for the softball players is slated later this

Other club interest groups, such as book study, bowling, bridge, gardening and music, plus the club's calendar of social events will get underway again in

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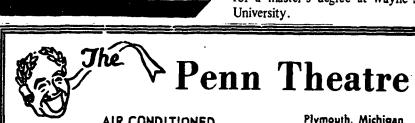
ROMEO AND JULIET"

Peace Corps Assignment

bombadier/navigators to operate the from a Peace Corps assignment in A-6A Intruder, an all-weather attack Western Samoa are Mr. and Mrs. James

High School and a graduate of the University of Michigan. His wife, the former Carolyn Bates, received her degree from Boston University. The couple met during their Peace Corps training at Molokai in Hawaii. They were married in Apai, Western Samoa and spent their honeymoon in the Fiji

Mr. and Mrs. Morris will make their home in the Northville-Farmington area. Jim will teach in the Detroit inner-city area, while Mrs. Morris will be completing her studies for a master's degree at Wayne State



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Captain Frank H. Bosak, Jr. *****

Plattsburgh, N.Y.-Elwyn J. Kaake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn R. Kaake of 46234 Fonner Court W, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Plattsburgh

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers. Other highlights include survival training, aircraft and aircrew

indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases. Cadet Kaake, a 1966 graduate of Northville High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society, is a member of the AFROTC

unit at Michigan State University. His wife, Catherine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Beard of 41261 Eight Mile Road.

They Complete awarded to a member of the armed combat action or is directly endangered He is serving with Marine All Weather Attack Squadron 202, Second

Slated to return next Saturday Jim is a 1962 graduate of Northville

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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING

for The Record

It can't be a sign of increasing age. For as long as I can remember August has been one of my very unfavorite months. March

As summer disappears into September it always seems that the good times have passed for another year. In March they lie just

Probably this reflects the times of which I am a product when vacations came only in the summertime; when winter was wearing heavy clothes, shoveling snow, trudging to and from school and breathing Vicks Vapo Rub all night long.

But even as I lament the passing of summer a surge of releases stacked on my desk reveal that at mid-August there are still plenty of opportunities for "family good times" nearby.

So why not a one or two-day "mini-vacation" with your family before applying the Vicks again?

For example:

- During the next two weeks the Manistee Area Chamber of Commerce is conducting the Michigan Salmon Derby. There are two separate contests for anglers climaxed by a three-day derby over Labor Day weekend. Prizes for the biggest salmon caught include a \$1,000 savings bond, a week's vacation for two to Florida, fishing tackle, etc.

For the younger set that enjoys dancing the Glenn Miller orchestra will appear at Metropolitan Beach near Mt. Clemens Sunday beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the open-air dance pavilion.

- For those who enjoy their music on the classical side Julius Rudel, director of the New York City Opera, will guest conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts at Meadow Brook Festival beginning this evening through Sunday. Violinist Michael Rabin will be soloist for the four performances.

- Like the Big Band Sound? The Eddie Santini Show presents a blend of the music of Dorsey, Miller, Flanagan, Basie and Alpert at Orchard Ridge Amphitheatre at Oakland Community College just south of 1696 on Orchard Lake road. This under-the-stars concert begins at 8 p.m. Sunday and is free of charge. Sunday, August 24 Father Tom Vaughn will be featured.

 Lest we longer, Henry Ford stuseum and Greenfield Village continue to offer fine family entertainment. The American Drama Festival is currently underway with performances at 8:30 p.m. in the Henry Ford Museum Theater. Coming up are: Shenandoah, August 18 and 22: Davy Crockett. August 19 and 23: A Trip to Chinatown, August 20; Horizon, August 21. And there's always the horse-drawn carriage tours of Greenfield Village, seven days a week. For a nominal fee you can choose to ride in a pony cart, hay wagon or

- On tap very soon, of course, is the Michigan State Fair, It opens Friday, August 22 and runs through Monday, September 1. Monday, August 25 is Old Timers Day and Tuesday, August 26 is Children's Day.

A traveller stopped and asked a native, what's the name of this town? "That depends," came the reply. "On what," asked the traveller.

* * *

"On whether or not you live in this run-down, crumby place .. or whether you're a tourist attracted here by its picturesque charm and quaint scenery.'

Happy vacationing

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Babson' Report

Private Planes Dominate Skies

known to the trade as General than all the major airlines resolved. together. The rapid growth in the strong long-term potential for the industry, paced by a swing toward fleets of company-owned planes and a new trend to air-taxi-commuter line operators.

In 1968 the three leaders -Beech, Cessna, and Piper recorded strong advances, and a well regarded aerospace marketing operators offering scheduled 3,500 aircraft. The manufacturers research firm, DMS Inc., forecasts that by 1973 there will be a 47% regional and national airlines. inexpensive instruction and the strong and expanding export gain in unit sales of small planes over the number produced in 12 in 1964 to 270 last year; a 69% of new aircraft through a at a faster rate than the domestic 1967. Over 85% of annual unit gain in passenger traffic was substantial dealership network. sales and 80% of dollar volume are recorded for 1967 compared to a MANUFACTURERS of definite edge over foreign generated by the "Big Three". Of 22% gain for all scheduled private planes have enjoyed a good manufacturers, and this is these, the Research Staff of domestic airlines. By designing but variable upward trend in the expected to widen in the next

BABSON'S REPORTS, purchase of the common stock of and cargo operations, the "Big over the past decade a shift to Wellesley Hills, Mass. - The Cessna Aircraft for near-term Three" are assured of a substantial higher priced and more versatile Business/Private Aircraft Industry appreciation and growth. We share of this market. maintain a hold position on Beech

> company is a leading producer of use one or more aircraft has been long term. avionics (electronic) equipment penetrated. for small aircraft.

aviation sales is the so-called pilot certificates from 1964 to market, representing those air taxi of flying clubs to 2,500 operating

Since 80% of new and corporations has resulted in a Aviation has more planes in the Aircraft. Piper is being wooed by manufacturing plant facilities are faster and more even pace for air, uses more air facilities, serves Chris-Craft and Bangor Punta, located in areas not served directly revenues. This trend is expected to more places, and logs more hours with the outcome not yet by commercial carriers, the continue in the future as

CURRENTLY representing a of this market are the 50%

Babson's Reports currently favors new aircraft, both for passenger number of aircraft sold. However. decade.

demand for company-owned shipments rise. More extensive The common stock of Narco planes is creating general aviation's dealer-distributor organizations number of certified private pilots Scientific Industries is largest market. Only 10% of this and plans for closely coordinated recommended for appreciation market's potential of 400,000 factory branches should also favor boom in flying clubs indicate the and long-term growth. This businesses that could profitably an acceleration of growth over the

> A cessation of the Vietnam Key indicators of the growth conflagration would, in our opinion, also contribute minor portion of total general increase in the number of student importantly to the future third-level airlines or "air-taxis" 1967 and the rise in the number business would be sought by many companies to replace government business; this would require more flights in areas not served by the help foster this growth by offering business aircraft travel. Finally, These "air taxis" increased from assistance in financing purchases market (20% of sales) is growing market. U. S. producers have a

Defeat Demands Cuts-1968

ONE YEAR AGO ..

. Slicing the school curriculum, which neither board members nor a majority of a capacity crowd liked, nevertheless became a reality Monday in the wake of the recent second defeat of the controversial two-mill proposition. The Northville Board of Education voted unanimously to trim its proposed budget even though citizens at the same meeting successfully petitioned for a third

Unless major agreements are reached in the third bargaining session of August today for the teacher contract negotiations, a state mediator is slated to make his second appearance here next week.

the Northville Township Board of Trustees last week. Straub fills the vacancy created when Trustee Gunnar Stromberg was named supervisor, succeeding the late P. D. Merriam.

... Two Northville residents were active participants in last week's Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Florida, William F. McLaughlin attended in his capacity as executive vice chairman of the State Central Committee for the Republican Party E.O. Weber gained full delegate about September 1. The new store is status when an Ann Arbor delegate was one-half of the former D&C Store. unable to attend due to illness.

The new 16-classroom Christian education addition to the First Presbyterian Church is expected to be ready for use late next month. The \$112,000 addition provides eight classrooms on street level and eight on

record this week favoring the Wayne County request for additional operating funds. Mayor A. M. Allen and Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam both urged local voters to support the proposal which calls for an

Out of

entrance to the city of Northville will be improved and new intersections will Work on the project is scheduled to begin shortly, according to a spokesman for the Oakland County

The Little People Shoppe will move from its 131 East Main Street location next to the theater to 105 East Main Street. Owner Mrs. Clara Farmer said the move will be made

... The heads of Northville's city

etched his name in the United States Golf Association Junior Amateur annals last week when he up-ended the defending national champion and finished among the top four entries. ELEVEN YEARS AGO ...

The Northville Braves won the district midget championship this week and now will carry the city's colors into the state finals in Jackson next week. The Braves took the district crown with successive wins Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday.

desperate flight to escape.

walked down to the lake's edge

The icebox lacked one thing:

a cover. A weasle had discovered

teethy mouth he eyed me as an

Now, reduced to a knife, egg

shells and an empty coffee pot, I

Northville's tax bite from racing

from last year. Final tabulations of the 36-night season that ended Saturday showed that more fans attended the harness races, but they bet less money.

Information to be used in compiling national figures on employment and unemployment will be collected in the Northville-Novi area during the week of August 18 in the current population survey of the U.S. Census Bureau. The information collected from local families will be combined with that collected in 329 other areas in the country to provide the national estimates.

. Northville has been invaded by beetles, the Dutch Elm disease carrying variety. Preliminary returns from recent tests taken by the Michigan Department of Agriculture show that at least 20 American elms within the community are definitely infected.

Barring unforeseen delays Northville's new \$2 million high school will have students in its classrooms and hallways February 1, 1958.

WENTY FIVE YEARS AGO ... With the official announcement the surrender of Japan by President Truman at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, August 14th, bedlam broke loose in

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Northville.

vacationing in Canada again, a nuzzled the side of our tent and the other. replay no doubt of his experiences sent the dog into a frenzy of last year. Following is a column action as she tried to burrow into because the "bear" - a published after his previous my sleeping bag.

woodsmen would wrestle bears trying to get it unzipped." for. Wipe the grease off your tins

obviously not intended for my me up."

really hungry yet. Couldn't we the dog crawled in. just have a peanut butter sandwich?"

NOTE - Jack Hoffman is when our daily visitor, the bear. out, knife in one hand, an ax in

"Get outside and guard us." I shouted, trying to unzip the "What's that?" they chorused zipper in the damp darkness. as the heavenly aroma wafted "Stupid dog, zipper, bear," I from the big black pot and mumbled. "If the bear eats me romanced the pines and birches. he'll have to chew through this sucking in new confidence, "That, my boys, is a 'hobo's confounded bag. Get off my face, surveyed the campsite. Sure now delight'. It's the kind of stuff you crazy dog. Can t you see I'm that the bear was not about,

Winded, I relaxed and where the day before the boys had and get ready for the best meal of counted to ten. At nine, the built an icebox of rocks. In it we bundle next to me stirred and the had stored our eggs and other They immediately went into a kid inside whispered. "Daddy, refrigerated foodstuffs. huddle, whispering something you're snoring. You keep waking

That did it! With renewed the shortsightedness. He was Finally one of them vigor I tackled the zipper, ripping standing on the rocks when I volunteered, "Daddy, we're not it from its track. As I crawled out, arrived. Egg dripping from its Unsheathing my knife, I stuck unwanted guest for dinner. Like a

the blade out the door of the tent warhawking Comanche, I heaved I'm an understanding, before stepping outside. Don't ask the ax at him scalping what on with diplomacy. Maybe I figured that the first splintering the ax handle. nd hand ii. Our tins, thing to come out of the tent was peanut butter for on some critter's breakfast menu. anut butter for lunch, Or maybe I figured it would signal started breakfast just as the i're going to eat a real anything outside that the guy showers came. I've always inside was mean, real mean. wondered how woodsmen built This second day in the woods Anyway, when nothing chomped fires in the rain. Now I know: 'hobo's delight' either - but he'd had started early - and suddenly on the gleaming metal I staggered they don't. So when the boys finished off the peanut butter.

wiped the sleep out of their eyes and asked, "What's for I must have been terrifying breakfast?". I shoved peanut butter sandwiches at them. weak-kneed ground squirrel Same thing for lunch.

stuck his foot in the coffee pot But now the rain had stopped spout and toppled the contents and I'd whipped up a hot meal into the camp stove in his the second since arriving at our wilderness home. And they had Waving my weapons and the nerve to suggest peanut butter. 'I wish mama was here." said one. I do, too," said the other.

> "Okay, okay. Starve if you like. Eat your peanut butter. But the dog and I are gonna eat this good stuff." The dog wagged her tail. The boys made their sandwiches and left for the lake. "You get half," I told the dog. shoveling out a big portion of 'hobo's delight'. "But no more. I get the rest." She sniffed at it, her tail stopped wagging, and then

she, too, left for the lake. "Daddy, you must have really been hungry," one of the boys said as I arrived. "You ate the te father, so I handled me why. Just precautionary, remained of the eggs and hobo stuff and now you're eating a sandwich." "You betcha," I said, "but I

left a little bit for the bear " Later, after an evening of fishing we returned to the tent. Stupid bear hadn't touched his

One of the inmates convicted of prostitution had the habit of stripping and running around the grounds "in entire operation of her division. She the buff."

"The other inmates hate her, really

Crimes against children are seen as

hate her, for what she did," she

"taboo" by other inmates, while the

same crime against a spouse or friend

Though the files of inmate sees that the institution runs smoothly information were once closed to the and is in charge of the staff of 63 custodial workers, vocational, staff, they are now open. In certain treatment and educational personnel. cases "it helps to know why a person Mrs. Kent explained the inmates was sentenced. The matrons may read are disciplined on one of two levels the cards," Mrs. Kent said, "but let's when they break an institutional rule. not abuse it."

DeHoCo Inmates

Know "Triple-O"

final article of a three-part series,

written by Reporter Sally Burke, about

Michigan's only prison for women -

institution, must discipline its

members. The Detroit House of

women's division, is responsible for the

They receive either minor or major

or "way-out" behavior.

on the grounds.

assistants said.

themselves

with two others and getting caughtt.

reach the administration," one of the

The most recent escape occurred

in mid-July when one inmate from

fence. Officials at DeHoCo felt she

must have had outside help to get over

~ On the other side of the picture, a

separate cottage has been set aside for

those women capable of trust.

Katherine H. Campbell Honor Cottage

houses 34 women who run the cottage

locked and elects a board of five from

among the residents to govern the

When asked about illegal traffic

There is no proven narcotic traffic.

within the institution, Mrs. Kent said

there is some going on, but "it is hard

but it is suspected, according to Mrs.

Kent. "Some (narcotics) may be from

sympathetic personnel or a 'slip' in the

prove. "The only way we can tell," she

said, "is when two girls fight over a

third. That's a pretty good indication."

against the staff, though they do not

show it. To the inmates, the staff

represents the society that placed them

developed their own closed system

based on inmate loyalty within

DeHoCo, all inmates are not free to

convicted of child neglect, child abuse

or murdering a child have a very hard

life sentence at DeHoCo had put

time adjusting.

Though the women have

Mrs. Kent said women who are

She recalled one woman serving a

Homosexuality is also hard to

Many of the inmates hold a grudge

to detect other than by rumor."

medical department."

The cottage has no matron, is not

the fence in that length of time.

A prison, just like any other

Mrs. Elenore Kent, director of the

the Detroit House of Correction.

Correction is no exception.

Means Big Trouble

Editor's Note: Following is the arsenic in her child's milk, killing her.

To her, all crimes are alike. Mrs. Kent prefers not to be able to look at a Infractions of rules send a woman woman and know what she did. In this before the disciplinary board which way she reduces the chance of treating decided on the proper type of different criminals differently. discipline. The board consists of the She tries to be fair and impartial to all women. In return, the inmates are deputy superintendent, Mrs. Kent and

If the inmate is put in woman she knows by first name. There "reflection," minor discipline, she will be locked in her room for two or three When asked what prison life does to a marriage, Mrs. Kent said few nights during what would otherwise be women are divorced while in

friendly towards her. Most of the

If major discipline is required, the DeHoCo. Usually they have been inmate will be put in the detention divorced before they come in and nine cottage. Here the inmate will be locked times out of ten, the husband has been in her room 24 hours a day for the involved in the crime, too. recommended period. The inmates are treated well at The room contains only a bed DeHoCo and because of the availability

of medical facilities, no women have Wire screens are placed on windows died from illness. If there is a serious and around lights and anything the illness, the inmate will be taken to inmate might be tempted to break Meals are served in each room and all Detroit General. There have been grounds, social and work privileges are instances, though, where patients have died of heart failure and old age. Most of the women serve out their

"Triple - O" as the major entire sentence with "time off for good discipline is called, houses inmates who refuse to work, try to escape, are behavior" reducing some sentences by agitators, uncontrolable homosexuals. "After the 'lifers' get out," Mrs. group corruptors, exhibit extraordinary

Kent said, "they usually don't live too long." She told of one woman who, "Triple - O" is used for inmates after serving a 20 year sentence for who are suspected of plotting escape. The inmate's mail is read for possible murdering her husband, was released at the age of 77. She lived for two years. clues to her behavior. Mrs. Kent Another woman, released when she was recalled when three inmates were 60, is still living after five years. was learned through rumors circulating "On the average they live about a

year or two. They don't get out when When the women were placed in they're very young in the first place,' "Triple - O" all three denied the she said, "and prison life is hard." charge. In reading the out-going mail, Of those women committed to DeHoCo for sentences other than life, one inmate admitted trying to escape about one out of every two released will return to DeHoCo at least one Escape plans tried are not new, more time. Some are perpetual and only about three women make it

over the 10-foot high cyclone fence Many of the women find it very each year. The mistake most inmates make is trying to escape with another. hard to be accepted in the outside community. It's hard to find people "The only ones who ever make it willing to help them. are alone and have told no one of their "People tend to forget they will be plans. Get two or more and the rumors

> their neighbors some day," Mrs. Kent commented. She does feel DeHoCo has "done

wonderfully well in the last few years. "Triple - 0" escaped. In three minutes We have advanced more rapidly than I ever thought we would." she was out of her cottage and over the

Fight Triggers Resignation

though perhaps at a slightly higher rate betting, for the city to finance this

Continued from Page One notions, they are exercises in futility

and the time and energies of your appointees have been a completely wasted effort", the report concluded Trustee Straub was particularly critical of the report and called it

The rooms in the honor cottage The meeting deteriorated into a are neater that other cottages since the shouting match on several occasions women clean their own rooms rather with citizens as well as board members than having the cleaning detail do it. etting into the verbal fray. Much more thought is given to the Trustee Baldwin attempted to individual decorating scheme, too.

persuade the board to accept the report and agree to meet with the committee. as requested, to evaluate its recommendations. "We asked for the report; now we ought to evaluate it, then sit down with the committee and make a decision. We shouldn't tear it apart." said Baldwin.

Straub insisted that there were remarks in the report to which he took exception ... "I've got questions and I'm going to ask them," he added. He noted that the township now has sheriff and state police protection in addition to its own officer; he wondered "what we will get for the

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\$77,000" (cost of fulltime city police protection per year); in reference to Mitchell moved to "accept and file" criticism of the township's the report. Trustee Straub asked "what \$9.500-per-year officer he noted that the township could hire "three dogcatchers for \$28,000 per year"; and he wondered what would happen to the township police car if a contract were entered into with the city.

Mitchell said he didn't think the additional police protection was needed at this time. He also noted that the township could use the money better for improved fire protection. Mitchell termed the study "political and biased" which Guido denied and declared that the appointment of the police officer had been totally political

and without competitive applications. Confusion reigned at several points in the discussion with citizens in the audience adding their thoughts to and diligence".

police protection "and we don't have enough money". At this point Trustee Armstrong announced he was quitting. Officially however, such resignations must be given board acceptance and no board

Ironically, Trustee Baldwin gained termed "the height of hypocrisy" when he called for a resolution "commending the police study committee for its time

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Contractors during the last week began demolition of the First Presbyterian Church sanctuary on Main Street with removal of Officials report that the bell will be installed in a new steeple The bell, larger than many of the youngsters watching it be removed Monday, will be electrically operated in its new location, Contractors began demolition late last week preceding

City Seeks Maybury Purchase

However, we have not made our bonds. A building authority apparently recommendation dependent upon such

"Bearing in mind the many alternate uses for this property, we are suggesting that the council consider first the acquisition of approximately 220 acres of this land. We estimate the cost of the land only might be about \$660,000. We have assumed that such a purchase would be financed by some

method of bonding. "For the present, especially view of timing considerations, the use of revenue bonds does not appear to be practical. General obligation bonds might be desirable except, of course, that timing considerations, including the necessity for an election, might be an obvious disadvantage. Highly

recommended for exploration is a third

method - that of forming a building

authority which could issue bonds,

provides great flexibility since, for a premise. Questions regarding exact example, such a device might facilitate usage, development costs, timing, the joint purchase of property with the anticipated revenues, etc., will require township and/or the school board. weeks and perhaps months of detailed Also, this same authority might be an responsible for financing the development costs of this property. "The city manager has made a

the committee knows it might well be

possible, under current assessment

ratios, tax levies, and the apparently

increasing return from parimutuel

does accept and file mean"? Someone

in the audience replied: "throw away".

Hammond explaining that she did not

think it was the right time to expand

The board then voted 4-2 in favor

Mitchell's motion with Clerk

Bell Hushed . . . Momentarily

the huge bell drawing spectators on a sunny afternoon.

dismantling the bell from its mounting Monday.

being built on the new sanctuary.

according to church officials.

committee had based any part of its recommendation upon the likelihood rough estimate that approximately 220 that purchase may be justified in the acres of this property might be savings to the school system, which purchased through the sale of bonds at would not have to provide classrooms an annual cost of \$55,000 to \$60,000 for the children that a housing over a 20-year period. Another development on 220 acres would generalization regarding such costs is that the city could acquire 220 or more acres at a cost of perhaps less than 2

require, Canterbury said his committee had taken only the "positive mills a year for 20 years. It is NOT The recommendation, suggested, however, by this committee emphasized, is based solely upon that all or even perhaps any of the cost recreational land need and is not of acquiring the property be financed through additional taxation. As far as

itself again."

However, he conceded that a good case could be made for this approach and that his committee, if the council

brick buildings to which all services (water, sewer and electricity) are already available but it excludes Maybury residential homes located off

Eight Mile and Beck roads.

purchase without additional millage." Concluding, the committee chairman said, "This is an unusual situation which we believe requires good condition, and is inhabited by a The brick buildings could be

expeditious and definitive action. Today's opportunity may never present utilized for practically all of the population with a minimal o Asked by Mayor A. M. Allen if the improvement, he said. Also on the property are a number of children's cottages, which have been unused for many years. One of these, he suggested could be turned into a clubhouse if

development of a golf course is desired. Concerning the golf course proposal, however, Canterbury emphasized that it is just one of many suggested uses for the property. The committee's recommendation, he said. suggests no specific use - but only recognizes the value of the property for

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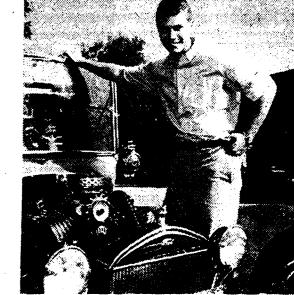
According to Henrikson's report, the property includes a number of large

The property desired is heavily wooded, contains a flowing spring which could be used to flood low swampy areas if a swimming or fishing

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Metro Study Evolves From Humble Start

Regional Transportation and Land Use Study) began to function as an outgrowth of recommendations of the

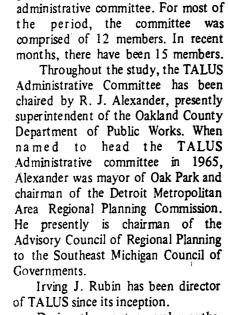
TALUS initially was a special project of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission. In January, 1968 the functions of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). Thus TALUS is now a special project of the Inc. planning division of SEMCOG.

The geographical area covered by the study includes the 4,450 square 1965 forecast a \$3.6 million

Cavanagh appointed a special Mayor's Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Subsequent amendments in response to Metropolitan Transportation Study Washtenaw and Wayne. The changing needs and rising costs participating agencies are the road commissions and the boards of supervisors of the seven counties, the City of Detroit, the Michigan Department of State Highways, the U. S. Department of Transportation (Bureau of Public Roads) and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

Support also has been received from the Ford Motor Company which has made computer services available to TALUS and from Metrolpolitan Fund, A study design concurred in by

participating governmental agencies in



During the next several months, TALUS will conduct a series of informal presentations of the Preliminary Plan to groups of public officials and private citizens throughout the region, as well as a series of eight "Preliminary Plan counties of the TALUS region and the City of Detroit. These meetings will provide opportunity for a broad cross-section of people and interests in the region to view the Plan and

respond, comment and suggest testing of land use and transportation networks, will result in refinement and modification of the preliminary plan into a "Final" 1990 Plan which is scheduled for completion by the end of

Upon completion of the "Final Plan", it will be recommended to the TALUS Administrative Committee and to the SEMCOG Executive Committee for adoption. This will undoubtedly be followed by another series of meetings and hearings prior to adoption of the Plan by SEMCOG.

extended the time span to 4½ years and the total cost to \$5 million.

The study design called for five phases: Inventory and data collection; analysis and model development; plan formulation and testing; plan review and adoption; plan implementation. It further provided for an

administrative committee comprised of representatives from interested and participating governmental agencies toserve as the policy body for the project; and for top level technicians from a number of agencies to work with and advise the TALUS Director During the course of the study, 26

persons have served on the TALUS

NORTHVILLE RECREATION, one of three entries in the Class F Baseball League deadlocked for an Inner-City Tourney invitation, defeated Casterline Braves on Saturday, 3-2, to advance to the title. Casterline earlier Saturday had defeated Eagles, 5-4, while Northville Recreation had drawn bve to the finals. Members of Northville Recreation include (front, left to right) Paul

Foster, Jan Dingwall, Bill White. Kevin O'Brien. Ed Kritch, Bill Pettit and Larry Ojinski. In the back row, Coach Dave Johnson, Jamie Moore, Ed Panlanski, Mick Castillo, Bill McDonald, John Boland, Cary Eaker and Coach Marv Wittig. The Northville entry was eliminated from the Inner-City Tourney by East Detroit on Monday,

Smallest Doll - Alice Clark, first; Pelto, second (gerbil); Brian Pelto.

Smallest Puppy - Bob White, first.

Cutest Puppy - Patty Adams, first;

Blackest Dog - Fred McKerman,

Friendliest Dog - Carol Eberhardt,

Most Varicolored Dog - Brian

Prettiest Dog - Gene Egbert, first;

Biggest Dog - Ellen Smith, first;

Meanest Looking Dog - Jeff Anger,

Shaggiest Dog - Malcolm Dedes,

Lori McDonald, second; Ann

first; Fred Spiker, second; Stephen

Steimel, first; Pat Jackson, second.

Jeff Nieukoop, second; Patricia

Aenshbach, third.

Bongiovanni, third.

Kim Krause, second.

first; Scott Owings, second.

Dawn Ketner, second; Susan Thomas, third (pigeons).

Most Loving Baby Doll - Debbie

Best Dressed Doll - Sherry

Prettiest Float - Paula Folino, first.

Prettiest Decorated Bike - Carol

Whitest Cat - Carol Spiker, first.

Cutest Kitten - Marcia Spiker, first.

Varicolored Cat - Brit Price, first.

Prettiest Cat - John Federspill.

Smallest Pet - Shirly Cowell, first.

Most Unusual Pet - Dennis

Chapman, first; Diane Byrd, second:

Cutest Stuffed Animal - Lynn

Bongiovanni, first; Beth Harrison.

second: Karen Federspill, third.

Robert Clarke, third.

Features Many Winners

Pet, Doll Show Draws Throng of Youngsters

Graham, first.

Ketner, first.

If the Northville pet and doll show isn't the biggest event of the season for youngsters, then it's fast laying third. claim to the distinction.

Over 50 boys and girls won prizes last Wednesday in the annual kiddie fair, sponsored by the Northville City-Township Recreation Department. The show began with the traditional parade down Main Street. They marched through town to the Scout-Recreation Building where entries were judged and prizes were awarded to the winners.

Best home made doll - Susan Thomas, first; Vicki Grysiewicz,

Prettiest doll - Carol Gensley, first; Shirley Cowell, second; Shara Kerr,

Wendy Shields, first. Carol Gensley, second; Susan Thomas,

first; Vivian Hepatte, second; Alice Most Original Float - Brian Prom,

Largest Doll Collection - Teresa Folino, first. Cutest Doll - Nancy Federspill, first; Carol Ketner, second; Dawn

Biggest Doll - Aimee Chapman,

through the till. "I expected to double

business this year," the owner said,

tailed off, as it has throughout

Michigan for stock companies. "The

other night," Rosier continued. "there

were only 17 people in the audience.

That's not good. It's bad for acting.

too. You kind of catch your cue from

the audience. But the people just sat

there self-consciously, afraid to laugh

the prime culprit. "TV has done more

to hurt show business than anything

else," he stated, "Going to the moon is

something. It's spectacular. But TV

also burns up talent. Writers have only

three or five good works during a

Television was named by Rosier as

But attendance unexpectedly

sitting upright in his folding chair.

Ketner, third.

Night will be August 21 at the emphasized. according to a league spokesman. nine-year-old division, the A parent or guardian must spokesman said accompany a prospective player at

Vacancies still exist in the

The league is scheduled to

Junior Football Co-op Slate Schedules 'Family Night'

Singleton, first (Hermit crab); David first; Denice Graham. second.

The Northville Junior youngster to be eligible to receive First Methodist Church,

Football League's annual Family his equipment, the official

the session in order for the begin practices on August 25.

And the Tent Show Comes Down

Indian Exhibition that was it. That was all the be no more. entertainment you would want for a which featured the Indian partridge year," said the balding man in his Two area young people were fifties as his mind flitted back through among those to attend the Indian and two step dances. powwow and picnic Sunday in The youngsters are both members Hastings, Michigan, sponsored by the But this was 1969, August 1 to be Michigan Society of Children of the local branch of the Children of the American Revolution (CAR). They are American Revolution. Larry is exact, and conditions were

president and Mimi is first vice

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Willoughby They visited the Carlton Indian **Ten Competing** museum on the old Indian homestead In 4-H Event

of the CAR.

VACATIONING - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bradshaw, 19061 Sheldon

road, chose Arizona for one of their stops during a current summer

vacation. They're pictured at the Del Webb resort - retirement

Youngsters Attend

community of Sun City.

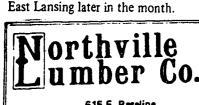
Mimi Merwin. 13. daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George F. Merwin of 43461

Cottisford and Larry Willoughby, 17,

FOR A DRINK

and viewed an Indian Dance exhibition sponsored by the Grand River Indian Association. Michigan Indian tribes, along with several from out of state, Riders 4-H Club of Northville are presented their own dance competition competing this week at the Wayne County 4-H Fair in Belleville. The program began Tuesday and runs DROP IN AT through Sunday.



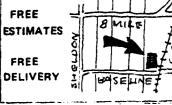
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have time for this type of family president of the Michigan state society entertainment anymore," he stated, jumping into the present as he sat inside the big tent. "We're living in a different age,"

he continued. "Things have changed and we'll have to change with them. I'm not sore. It's simply times are

considerably different. "People don't

The man speaking was Harold Rosier, owner of the Rosier Players Inc. There was a certain sadne clung to the air as one of the Laps quivered in the noon-day breeze. It wasn't noticeable in the man's face, but the sadness was there nevertheless.

Rosier had just decided that the last tent show this side of the Mississippi was pulling up stakes, that he, after 35 years in with stock companies, was calling it quits. When the curtain comes down on Saturday

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lifetime, but for TV they have to turn them out week after week." Despite the slack business this year after last year's signs of optimism, the decline in his tent show's popularity 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail hasn't been surprising. Stock

"When the show came to town, night, August 9, the Rosier Players will he first became an actor. First it was movies. Rosier said. "Local theatres would get the city possible to continue," Rosier said. "I fathers to charge an exorbitant license intended to run through 1973 because fee to touring companies like mine." Still, there were six tent shows in that would be the 75th anniversary of

Michigan in 1934, 400 in America. But the show was in miserable After World War II. the slide was financial shape, although Rosier, who swift and other companies dropped by the wayside, victims of progress. Guilds lives with his wife Waunetta in Jackson, was hardly hurting for money. "I am gained a strangle hold on local opera paying \$200 to \$300 out of my pocket houses, rental prices and attendance dwindled to further restrict the options every week," he explained, ever since the Rosier Players opened the 1969 open to Rosier.

Then came television and the odds It was a distressing reversal for the became insurmountable. To Rosier, it inverterate showman. Last year, for was just a question of time until he was instance, the first year the tent show forced to close. Last week, that reality appeared at History Town, attendance wasn't bad and money was tinkling

But Rosier and his wife, Waunetta. who were married in 1935, a year after he entered show business, weren't maudlin. Sad perhaps, but not maudlin They do have their memories of a

member of the Henderson Stock Company in Mason with the same clarity that most people can remember yesterday. A part with a stock company was treasured employment during the depression years.

Richard Henderson, who founded the stock company in 1898, viewed a high school play in Mason in 1934 and shortly thereafter asked the then young Rosier to join the company. Rosier, as Henderson was to learn, was also "a chalk artist." He could make chalk drawings with amazing swiftness.

Shortly after being hired in September of 1934. Rosier became a regular member of the Henderson cast. "It was stock in its purest form," Rosier said. "We split the money every week. It was actually put in an companies and live shows have been envelope, pennies and dimes and going down his since the 1930's when quarters, then divided up equally

"A good actor got \$18 a week," he explained. "You could get board and room for \$8. Fifteen dollars was the average pay in those days."

What was Rosier making? After a short time, while still an actor, for Henderson, he earned from \$175 to \$200 a week. "It may not seem like so much today," Rosier said. "Back then The Henderson group would tour

Michigan and neighboring states, making one week stands in smaller communities, such as Howell and Brighton. Northville and South Lyon. "We were wined and dined," the thespian said. "People would treat us to dinner and invite us to parties." With some timidity, Rosier recalled how one youngster just wanted to touch him to say he had touched In 1938, Rosier purchased the

stock company from Henderson and retained Mason as the home base. The then new Rosier Players would tour as far as Illinois. Later, the troop went on a two-week jaunt to Florida. The money was still good. "We'd

be assured 500 to 800 people would come out each night. Over 1,000 people in the audience wasn't Lately, however, the Rosiers haven't traveled in the winter time.

couple of universities have talked to us.

They have made offers to take over the

what with attendance falling off and business declining. They would play at school assemblies and do some club "I never thought I'd be the last." Rosier stated, after a sortie into the

A golf tourney was also held at Brooklane Golf Course last week concluding seven weeks of instruction. First place in the beginners' division was won by Brian Pelto (with a 56) while Dana Fieldman (58) was second

and Brian Prom (60) third. Robbie Clark claimed the advanced division title with a 43 while Jim Dales (46) was second and Bruce Grieves and Rick McCarthy tied for third at 51.

David Adair directed the golf Adair also supervised the canoe trip which was scheduled to conclude

AND, since their cause

where it would come under the scrutiny of more than 30,000 readers. considered a worthy one, THEREFORE, I shall herewith all HOWEVER, since the Northville

> columns (a readership total also estimated in the 30's).

for Prom to use in Fielding a soccer team. But uniforms don't make the

confronted with having players but no sponsor, has a sponsor and no players although he's convinced there's a number of people out there in Northvilleland who would enjoy playing or watching the sport.

In a home-run derby

co-sponsored by the Northville

City-Township Recreation

Department and The Record and

preceding the game, Parker

Electric's Jim Bishop placed first

swatting two of his first three

both of Northville Lanes, were

second and third, respectively,

while teammate Joe Humphries

total in the first inning and led

throughout the contest. The

champs added a single run in the

fourth, scored twice in the fifth,

in the ninth.

three times in the eighth and once

the game with Fodor and Jeff

Smith each hitting one for Lanes

while Hal Axtell (Drug-Casterline),

Ed Mandyiara (Erie Trailer) and

Ken McDermott (Plymouth State

lome) had four-baggers for the

Northville Lumber's Jeff

The contest concluded the

Crawford defensively made the

play of the game with a diving

catch for the All-Stars late in the

Resident Hits

Ace at Course

Frank Bongiovanni aced Number

Eleven at Burroughs Farms Golf

Course in league competition last

week Tuesday, The hole is a

Bongiovanni, of 501 Carpenter

Using a five-iron, Northville's

season for the league.

Five players homered during

Ken Kujala and Mary Fodor,

Lanes scored half of its run

attempts out of the park.

departments this time of year (no mon

Too often a recreation director has

"Right now our problem is getting

Have Uniforms, Will Travel: Need Players for Kicks

those words to be printed and read by those whose eyes wonder upon these

Actually, Prom's predicament is an

kicked-in (to use the most appropriate terminology) a bunch-of new uniforms

But the situation is pretty ironic in that how many times can you approach a recreation director and say: "Hey, I'd like to play soccer."

And the next day you find yourself on the field with a team.

> "h-m-m" and "haw" and delay for more time hoping for more money to work with or hoping that if he can't get the dough, time will cause the interest

group interested in the program, Prom observes. "We could begin with a team of any age group just to establish the sport here and then eventually expand the program for other ages. But many people are unfamiliar

with hockey and so, just like reading a blind advertisement, they tend to shy

And regardless of what the Detroit away on the premise that they need time for Cougars say, I've got to agree with him, not pursue something they know publicity naturally builds interest and, contrarily, the lack of publicity builds

> In reality, if you've ever played We're anxious here for next hockey or basketball or football or chased girls, you know something about soccer. It's kind of fast and kind of rough and you can be kind of small and fast or kind of big and rough and the subject next spring. succeed or you can be small and tough

It's a good game for which if you're game, contact Prom (and tell

or big and fast or small and big or-

Final standings for the Livonia Free Press League were released late last week telling you pretty much what you already know.

One problem with the league, and also with too many other leagues, is the

summer to organize a complete coverage program for summer sports so if you will be involved, keep it in mind and be looking forward to a meeting on

Getting back to the Free Press League standings: first-Redford (15-3), se cond-Reef Manufacturing (12-7) third-Cardinal Decorating (11-7) fourth-Nankin Interns (8-11) and fifth-Darin Construction and Howard Keating Realtors (both at 5-14).

And here's an early prediction: next summer at this time the Free Press League standings will declare Reef as champion and if you don't agree, I inability to provide information on guess you'll just have to wait and see

Pieces Falling in Place For Novi Grid Opener

cancelled.

Novi High School sports fans, the Wildcats will play their opener with Hartland on September 12 as scheduled. And there'll be lights. Athletic Director-Head Football Coach John

Osborne today had to worry just about the things that worry most athletic directors and football coaches after - A master contract has tentatively been approved eliminating the possibility that Novi

Community Schools (and the football season) will not open as scheduled. A millage issue proposed for Hartland Community Schools passed last week eliminating the possibility that Hartland - the Wildcats' home opener

- would have to cutback extra-curricular activity immediately causing its grid schedule to be scrapped. And agreement has been reached with Detroit Edison for a permanent electrical connection at the high school football field assuring Osborne that he can host home encounters at night rather than having to

KNOTHOLE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

(Final Standings)

POWDERPUFF SOFTBALL

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Nightly at Park

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Benton Park.

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for the two night games while the remainder was re-schedule them for afternoons played during daylight hours. Recreation Results

VFW Post 4012 Giants

VFW Post 4012 Athletics

sale at The Record, 101 North Center

Street, according to Publisher William

of the Michigan International

Can-Am to be held September 28

and the 250-mile Grand Touring

Del's Shoes

John Mach Ford

Northville Optimist

Tickets Available

The Novi Education Association and the Board of

Education is expected to ratify its contract this week

after negotiations were completed Friday, less than a

month before school is slated to begin. Without a

contract agreement, Osborne might have been forced to

delay the start of practices and if a settlement hadn't

been reached by early September, the opening of

September 12, the opener would have had to be

Wildcats last season, was threatened with having to

sacrifice athletics in 1969-70 if its millage request

wasn't approved. However, citizens passed the proposal

to be scheduled for afternoons because of the lack of a

permanent electrical arrangement with Edison. Officials

incorporated large generators in order to provide power

And if the contract hadn't been settled by

Hartland, one of two opponents who defeated the

Last season a majority of the Wildcat games had

school also would have been delayed.

by a narrow 64-vote margin.

For Leaguers Event community for the Novi Little League banquet to be held September 17, it was announced today by a league

Mrs. Diane Alexander (telephone 476-5121), Mrs. Jacie Blackwell (476-4654) and Mrs. Mary Davey (476-1189) are in charge of sales. The event is to held at Roma Hall



For Speedway Ducats Tickets for the Yankee 600 to be THE HANDY PLACE held August 17 at Michigan International Speedway are now on

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proved itself to be better than the Field.

Slow-Pitch League First Annual champion, had claimed the 1969

All Stars-Champ Game on Friday title after winning its first 12

winning the contest, 14-9, before games without a defeat. Northville

Men's slow-Pitch League Champion Northville Lanes also dominated

honors preceding Friday's All-Star-Champs game at Ford Field as

Northville City-Township Recreation Department Director Robert

Prom (above center) made a presentation of the championship

trophy to Lanes' player-manager Don Salsbury (left). Dr. Dale Kiser.

of Northville Drug-Casterline, was awarded the runner-up trophy. In

other activity before the game began, Parker Electric's Jim Bishop

(below center) placed first in the home run derby sponsored by the

department and The Record. But the Lanes' Ken Kajula (left) was

second and teammate Mary Fodor third. Northville Lanes also won

best of the rest in the Men's

If Bob Prom hadn't spent all his

department's funds this summer on City-Township Recreation Department

crepe paper and baby turtles (amongst is not unlike other recreation

The Northuille Record/1116 NOVI NEWS

might be inclined to run the above

classified elsewhere in this edition

Northville Lanes

Beats Stars, 14-9

Champion Northville Lanes approximately 200 people at Ford Drug-Casterline finished runners-

Lanes, defending league

the Northville City-Township Recreation Department concluding instruction in tennis, archery and golf. Also, a group of about 50 youngsters and 10 adults departed Sunday for an Au Sable River canoe trip climaxing a course in canoe instruction.

Gary Putrow defeated Bob Berkins, 6-1, to claim first place in the boys' division of tennis competition while Cathy Mapes edged Debbie Guard, 6-4, in for the girls' title. The seven-month session of tennis lessons was directed by Mark Gazlay and Rick

In the archery finals, Steve Rinaldi was first in the 11-years-old and under division while Bruce Turner was second and Ronnie Turner third. Tom Marzonie won top honors in the second and Frank Knoth third. Jameson was instruction instructor in the archery program which had 20

Burroughs Corporation.

1969 season at Novi High School are reminded by Wildcat Head Football Coach John Osborne that physical examinations will be given today (Thursday) at the

> Equipment will be issued later this month, Osborne said, before two-a-day practices begin August

The Wildcats are slated to launch their eight-game schedule on September 12 with Hartland at

Street, was playing with Les Amsinger, George James and Frank Kirkpatrick. He is a foreman in plastics at

Cats Reminded On Exam Date

school principal.

Mustangs Must

Get Own Exams Northville High School Athletic Director Robert Kucher today issued a reminder that all candidates for fall sports must arrange for physical

examinations before they will be issued equipment. He added that special Michigan High School Athletic Association forms, which must be completed by the examining physician are available at the office of the high

> practice to begin August 25. Dates for the start of cross country

Stocks competition on August 16 the day before the Yankee 600.

Mustang Head Football Coach Al Klukach will issue equipment to football candidates next Thursday with

have yet to be announced, according to The athletic director explained that the MHSAA forms can be picked

up from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, or from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Fridays.

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Women Fought 72 Years for Suffrage

first of a two-part article on the history of the League of Women Voters. The organization formed a Northville-Plymouth chapter recently and will soon launch a membership and fund-raising campaign.

Northville in 121 years may not set a levels. new speed record, but the time is Seneca Falls was the site of the

first woman's rights convention held in Today women often take the right to vote for granted, but it took 72

years of battling with the men to make the woman suffrage amendment part of the Federal Constitution. It is hard to imagine that in 1872 Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 by the Federal Government because she

spearheaded the drive by women to those registering and voting and secure passage of an amendment giving them the right to vote.

In 1920 the amendment was added to the Constitution. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, urged the women to form a League of Women Voters (LWV).

The transition from one organization to the other was made at a convention in 1920.

Though there were no marches down Main Street, the formation of the Northville-Plymouth provisional league is no less a milestone. In December, 1968, 15 women

had hopes of forming a league in the Northville-Plymouth area. By February, 1969, the league had been given provisional status and membership had grown to 66. Today there are 86 women in the

The Northville-Plymouth league will remain on provisional status for a period of one to two years. In March, 1970, the league hopes to be given regular status.

During this provisional period the women must learn where the national league stands on current issues, the

of government, education and recreation. The study will then be submitted to the national league for

An often asked question is "Just what does the League of Women partisan interest. There is no

The main objective of LWV is achievement of a more responsible and responsive society. The league is members will work to support an issue From Seneca Falls, N.Y., to organized on local, state and national or a bill. Specific goals of LWV are:

Help resolve the growing problems of cities, increase political effectiveness of the citizen in the 1848. In 1969. Northville became ghetto and remove the ghetto itself. Make citizens of this country aware of our responsibilities for international cooperation and to share with citizens of the world processes and techniques for strengthening an

school construction, a local league will for improved management of resources. After approval by state or Revitalize and strengthen state national, depending on the topic, a and local governments. league will then work in support of the Supply non-partisan information

consensus, be it local, state or national on candidates, increase the number of LWV works to get an issue on the encourage active party participation. ballot, if that is required. Current

representing the public at large with no stage is reached. Concensus items are followed until comparable men's organization. the problem is solved or no longer

It is the policy of LWV never to support a candidate or a party, rather LWV has observers at all three levels of government. Often local leagues will inherit problems from state Before a league takes "pro" or or national levels but the reverse may "con" action on an issue, extensive

> A provisional league, such as that the name of LWV only on a topic that is a continuing issue studied and approved by the state or national league. This permission would be given adequate study of the issue on their

Your Town" study, the Northville LWV members are attending city learning how the local government works while keeping the public's interests in mind.

NEXT WEEK: The League of



studies must be made of all sides of the

question. All the information is taken

into consideration, with the members

of the electoral college, each league in

the United States will be asked to

participate in the formation of a

consensus. On a local issue such as

On a national issue such as revision

voting and forming a consensus.

IT ALL STARTED HERE - Dr. Anna Shaw and the 19th Amendment was ratified giving women Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt are shown leading the the right to vote in 1920, the League of Woman 20,000 women who marched for suffrage down Voters was organized. It replaced the National New York's Fifth Avenue in 1918. Shortly after American Woman Suffrage Association.

than \$515 sem taken from a construction site at Northville Downs. Unknown persons sawed the locks off two tool boxes to get at the A television set and a radio were stolen from the home of Margaret

McIntyre, 424 North Center Street. Total value of the goods was \$185. The Northville Swim Club reported three radios missing. A spokesman for the club speculated someone hid at the club until the doors of forced entry.

After following leads, police

reported the loss of a green diaper day

Frank Politz, 820 Spring Street,

reported damage to his fence when a

vehicle backed into it. The date of the

incident remains under investigation.

theft Monday.

Police investigated three reports of

FIRE CALLS August 7 - 10:20 a.m., 580 South Main, live wire on roof. August 12 - 11:06 a.m., Sheldon

been the cause.

Materials and tools valued at more Hospital of Detroit. She was 84 years later married Jess Redwine. Together

Mrs. Coe is survived by four Egloff of Plymouth, Mrs. James Coe of Northville and Max Coe of Northville. She had five grandchildren

at the Casterline Funeral Home, with burial in the Walled Lake Cemetery.

Funeral services for Alfred Perry

burial in the Glen Eden Cemetery. Mr. Wood. 70, died in his home August 5. He was born May 31, 1899 in Alexandria, South Dakota. He lived in Plymouth from 1941 until 1960 and was a member of the Plymouth Calvary Baptist Church. He was employed as a salesman for the Wood Conversion Co.

of St. Paul, Minnesota. He is survived by his wife, Letha, and a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Kreeger, Orchard Lake, and a sister, Mrs. Dan Irvine of Mound, Minnesota, He had two grandchildren, Mrs. Karen Reoch of Pontiac and Miss Kistan Ann Kreeger, Orchard Lake.

Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home on Monday for Mrs. Cora Belle Redwine, a former resident of Northville. She died on August 5 in Los Angeles California after an illness of five years.

Hearings Set On Proposals

A series of meetings and hearings on the TALUS Preliminary Plan for 1990 will be held between September and November, Irving J. Rubin, TALUS director, announced this week.

Purpose will be to obtain public response and suggestions for modifications before final plan recommendations are made at year's end to the TALUS Administrative Committee and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, Rubin said. Two types of meetings will be held

during the three month period. One type will be informal presentations to civic, service or other organizations and to public officials such as 'councilmen, planning commissioners and members of boards

The second type of meetings will be a series of eight "Preliminary Plan Hearings".

Register at CMU

Philip Kennedy and Kathryn Duguid of Northville were among the more than 600 prospective Central Michigan University freshmen to be on campus from July 29 - August 1 participating in summer orientation activities. The group was one of several scheduled throughout the summer at

In addition to registering for fall classes, the young people were becoming acquainted with the campus and meeting many of their future classmates and instructors.

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Court, August 5.

drunkenness. Four men paid fines of \$53 on

charges of drunkenness. They were Robert D. Martin and Alvin G. Beyett, Pontiac; Robert F. Mathers, Detroit; and Gordon W. Burrow, Livonia. Lester E. Brummett, Plymouth, was fined \$128 for driving while ability

Georgia, pled guilty to charges of

drunkenness and paid a \$50 fine.

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Wed.-Thurs., August 13-14, 1969



Predictions ran the gamut, viewing is at night when the from optimistic forecasts of family is together around the going strong. But with significant differences.

No longer does radio serve a complete menu of drama. Mystery and suspense shows and variety shows that provided evening entertainment have been canned. The afternoon soap opera, formerly a radio standard, has been ditched. And except for an occasional special, or a brief excursion into the past, drama is and comments about the human no longer left to the imagination.

local radio station-whether it's which can be quickly terminated. Detroit's WJR or Livingston County's WHMI-has been left to chart its own course with the office (in the home, too, for programs that originate locally.

The emphasis is on music and instant coverage from the demanding complete attention. It network. There are exceptions, of course, such as WJR that has the are busy. talent to produce its own quality shows of some length. But the programs, even then, are carefully transistor along with our scheduled in light of television commuter life, has enabled radio to viewing habits.

Television, simply, has taken challenge of television. Every over the home, more so during the place that man goes, radio can, night than the day. Prime time and usually does, go.

continuing success to prophecies television set to watch their of eventual doom. Now, some 20 favorite programs. It's a sedentary years after television began its audience. Admittedly, radio can revolutionary invasion of the hardly compete---in the airways, radio still is with us and home—when the sun goes down.

But ours is hardly a society anchored at home, even at night. And this is where radio plays a heavy part in people's lives. When man is on the move, which is often, radio is at hand. Prime time for radio, in fact, is while man is in transit, going to or from work, the grocery store or the beach.

Music, sprinkled with news condition, are man's fare as he probably two dozen flicks on his car radio. The ride Lengthy shows that might be 10 to 90 minutes short originated from the network have or long, just enough time to largely been abandoned and the engage the mind in passing things

> the busy housewife), radio is the was a special feelcompanion which can be turned on or off as the occasion demands, ing. grabs an ear, but the hand and eye Bendix experts.

remain a viable form of entertainment, despite the

Study Emphasizes Means of Travel

A \$3 billion build-up of In addition, the plan will be transportation facilities by 1990 to presented at meetings of public accommodate a doubling of person officials, county supervisors, trips and a near trebling of daily vehicle miles of travel in Southeast Michigan etc. - and to citizens groups such as was proposed this past week by TALUS (Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study).

Integral in the proposed system is a \$1.1 billion 81-mile rapid transit system coordinated with a recommends Priority I and Priority II swift-moving fleet of 1,000 new buses, and a \$2 billion expansion of freeways and highways.

The transportation proposals are part of "Growth Change - and a Choice for 1990," the TALUS 1990 Preliminary Plan for Southeast Michigan submitted by Irving J. Rubin, TALUS director, to the TALUS Administrative Committee.

TALUS is a 4½ year, \$5 million special project of the Planning Division of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

TALUS forecasts a 57-percent increase in population (from 4.4 million in 1965 to 6.9 million in 1990) accompanied by a 66-percent increase in jobs, and a trebling of total household income.

The 1990 Preliminary Plan for Southeast Michigan will be presented to public officials and citizens throughout the region between September and November in order to hear suggestions for amendment before the plan is finalized in December, Rubin said.

Included will be "Preliminary Plan Hearings" in each of the seven counties (Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne) and the City of Detroit. County and/or local officials will be asked to sponsor these, he said.

councilmen, planning commissioners, organizations.

The Preliminary Plan suggests a priority for rapid transit line construction in three stages and construction be completed by 1990.

The four Priority I rapid transit lines proposed would radiate out from Downtown Detroit to Dearborn, to Northwest Detroit, to Pontiac and to Priority II construction would

extend the other three lines as follows: - The Dearborn line would be extended westerly along Michigan Avenue to Middlebelt Road, then south to the Detroit Metropolitan Airport (11.5 miles).

A Downriver extension of the Dearborn line would be built from the Ford Rouge plant southwest to Southfield Road in Lincoln Park (4.1

- The Northwest Detroit line

would be extended west through Redford Township to Merriman Road in Livonia (7 miles). The Warren line would be extended north to 14-Mile Road the boundary of Warren and Sterling

Heights (4 Miles). In addition, TALUS proposes that after 1990 the rapid transit system be bolstered by building:

A Crosstown Connector (17. miles) from the Ford Rouge Plant northeast to Tireman-Grand Boulevard corridor, along Grand Boulevard easterly to Harper, then northeasterly Continued on Page 12 - B

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that they were able to identify as landslides - rocks rolling down crater

astronauts movements very clearly on the surface of the moon with the seismometer. And when he started climbing back up into the (landing

launches at the Cape but none of them said. 'And when the astronauts deployed and the first signal came in a

When the seismometer's radio sent back its first hello, the earthbound engineers sent back three signals turning on its sensitive measuring

the temperatures were following the predictive curve until shortly after lift-off we saw a more rapid rise in temperature than what we had anticipated. On the other hand we had designed this equipment to work in much more severe environment than we had anticipated it to work in. We had selected components to withstand 230-degrees even though we planned it to work at 140-degrees. So we knew we had some margin, and we were pretty confident it would survive and it did. I got up close to 200 degrees at high noon on the moon and it worked perfectly. We shut it off Sunday morning (August 3) because we had just reached the point that we had about 15 minutes left before the sun set. We could actually see the power outlet on the panels decline as the sun disappeared.` According to Weathered, there is

"a chance" that the seismometer will spark to life when the sun rises again next week on the moon (the instrument is powered by sunlight) even though it was designed to work only during the first lunar day period. "If it does work (its components will have to withstand temperatures of minus 250-degrees during the night period) that will be sort of a plus." The laser reflector has been

the laser reflector within six-inches

"I just can't explain it," she said,

"In addition to being such a She shared the excitement and the significant engineering achievement. he continued, "this mission will produce a fantastic amount of scientific information. We've just scratched the surface with the analysis station at Houston to await completion of the flight to the moon.

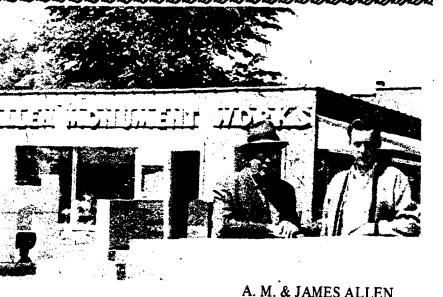
The 40-year-old director and later giving orders to the two

For Weathered the performance of they were running about 25 minutes

So as tension built up, "we urged on the seismometer so I suggested they 'eye-ball' it, which they did and did so

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received, he said, it has been

determined that the 'moon is certainly not a dead planet," thus confirming suspicions of some scientists.

Even as Weathered and his team bask in the afterglow of this first moon Continued on Page 11 - B

With the information already



eight children, 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Three of her grandchildren live in Northville. They are Mrs. Fred Balko, Mrs. Fred Casterline and Julius Saner. Police Make Arrest In Gun Theft Here

100 YEARS PLUS--The Northville Record, now in its centennial

year, must take a back seat to Mrs. Sophie Huegel who July 31,

celebrated her 105th birthday. Born in Alsace-Lorraine, France back

when Abraham Lincoln was President, Mrs. Huegel moved to the

United States in 1914 with her husband, Henry, A resident at the

Lutheran Home in South Lyon since 1966, Mrs. Huegel can boast of

Working around the clock. The guns and \$100 in bills and Sergeant Richard Martin and Patrolman coin were recovered by police. The Ronald Wankowicz apprehended a man weapons valued in excess of \$1,500 have been identified by Claude Smith, in connection with a theft of ten rifles and six hand guns from Northville owner of the store, as those taken Hardware within, 24 hours of the August 6 during a break-in at 3 a.m.

Police arrested Steve Gallentine, obtained a felony warrant charging 21. of 350 E. Cady Street, last Gallentine with the crime. Examination Thursday. He was charged with larceny has been set for today (Thursday) in from a building and released on \$1,000 35th District Court here. bond after arraignment.

Police News Round-Up An eight-year-old Northville boy August 7. The bag and contents are underwent plastic surgery at St. valued at \$14. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor, after he

was bitten by a dog, last week. Vincent Till, 321 Debra Lane, was transferred to the hospital after being treated last Thursday at Atchison Clinic for multi-facial lacerations. Till was bitten by a dog owned by

Paul Hunt, 344 Debra Lane, while he

was playing at Hunt's home. No tickets were issued. Last week police investigated a break-in at the Harry Weiser residence, 589 Langfield Street. Prv marks were

found on the walk-in door to the A battery operated megaphone worth \$50 and two coolers worth \$30 each were reportedly taken between August 1 and 4.

During routine patrol last week Wednesday, police spotted an were locked since there were no signs indentation in the door of the Northville Drug Company, 134 East Main. Investigations revealed a slug

from a .38 caliber weapon could have Kaye Wick, 9267 Tower Road, and Country Lane, grass fire.



GAVELING THEIR THANKS-Ron (left) and Randy Brown, members of Explorer Post 905, present gavels to the new American Legion commander, Robert Pohlman (left center), and the outgoing commander, Howard Wright, as a token of the post's appreciation for Legion sponsorship of the local Explorer unit.

1920, Mrs. Beatrice B. Coe of 151 E. Detroit on January 29, 1915 to parents Cady Street died on Wednesday. August 6, at the Northwest General

old and had been ill for about one year. Mrs. Coe was born on February 8, 1885 to Mr. and Mrs. John Burwash of Loomis, Michigan. Her husband, Lewis,

children. They are Mrs. Russell (Lenna) (Maxine) LaRue of Northville, William

and four great-grandchildren. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated at the 1 p.m. funeral service: It was held on August 9

******* Wood, a former area resident living in Clearwater, Florida, were held Friday at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Reverend Patrick Clifford officiated at the services, with

Minnie Hart, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Charles P. and Jessie O'Hara Williams. She moved to Northville in 1918 and

they moved to California in 1959. While living in Northville, Mrs. Redwine attended the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Redwine leaves her husband and seven children. They are Charles Kling of Wixom, Sumner Gow of Ohio, Carole Tearsall of Commerce Lake, Janice Demankowski of California.

James Gow of Union Lake, Tomas Gow of Union Lake and Jack Mayo of Walled Lake. Other survivors include two sisters and three brothers. They are Elwood Williams of Livonia, Dorothy Baker of Northville, Ruth Girardin of California.

Elbert William of Pontiac and Russell William of Livonia. She had 15 grandchildren. Officiating at the funeral was the Rev. Norbert Borchardt of Detroit.

Burial followed in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Funeral services were held today. (Thursday) for 92-year-old Mrs. Emma S. Tuck, a former resident of Northville. The Rev. George A. Fleischer officiated at services in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth, followed by burial in the Glen Eden

Mrs. Tuck, a housewife, was

member of St. Peter's Evangelical

Lutheran Church. She died last Monday at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital in Highland Park. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard, who died on June 19, 1964. Survivors include a daughter Mrs. Helen Sachs, and a sister, Mrs.

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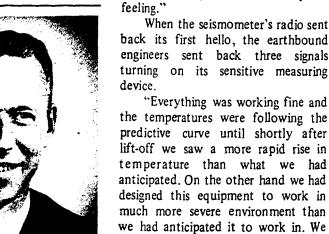
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When Northville's Charles well that later when it was reinspected noon through Sunday of the first week Weathered smiles these days his grin is it was working and showed the of operation there were 14 other events boy, that needle really registered."

Within four minutes of deployment of the seismometer. Two of the fantastically successful Weathered, sho easily remembers the instruments placed on the moon by the exact time 12:40 a.m., informed astronauts of Apollo 11 represent the NASA that the first signal had been

sweat and genius of Bendix Aerospace received. engineers under his direction. "I've seen probably two dozen Just returned to his Northville Estates home from Houston where he affected me the way this one did," he spent a month "talking" to the instruments on the lunar surface, reported they had the experiments Weathered is as proud as a new father as he discusses the performance of the moment later, that was a special



CHARLES WEATHERED Head in the Clouds

launches at the Cape but none of them affected me the way At the beach, in the yard, at this one did. . . that

more music, news and talk shows, on quick order. Unlike television, interspersed with on-the-spot, radio is not all-consuming, seismometer and the laser reflector equally successful. Pencil-thin beams of light originating from earth were bounced off the laser reflector on the moon and returned to earth. Weathered indicated that scientists using the beam

Mrs. Weathered, justifiably proud for measuring will eventually be able to of her husband, is equally excited. So, determine the distance from earth to The invention of the too, are their four children.

"it's a great feeling." tense apprehensions of her husband as the two first watched the launching of Apollo 11 at Cape Kennedy and then flew immediately to NASA's command

ALSEP-EASEP programs is just now detected three major seismic events like experiencing the full impact of what's happened. That's because while at Houston there wasn't much chance to savor cuphoric moments. He was too busy following progress of the flight

the instruments was as significant as the first moon step. Recalling his reactions during those first minutes on service clubs, P.T.A.'s and community the moon, Weathered said: "Our concern was whether or not they (astronauts) would have time to put out our instruments. They had a number of other jobs to do first ... and

> behind schedule. them through NASA control to get on with the remaining (jobs). And, of course, you'll remember they had a little problem with the leveling device



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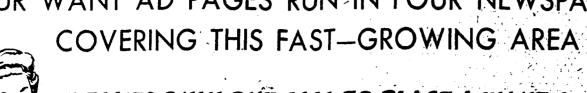
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August 17

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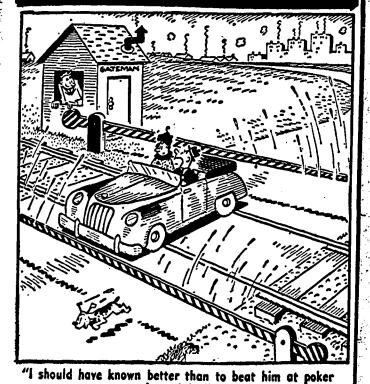
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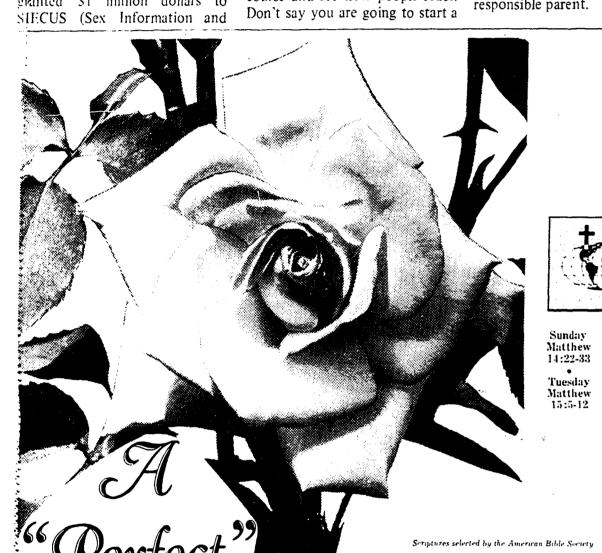
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The question of sex-education Education Council of the U.S.), a sex education course-say that you has produced parental panic across recently formed organization are going to enrich and expand America, and rightly so, for which is promoting sex education (the curriculum). Anaheim parents well know that such in the public schools, on the Bulletin-December 18, 1969. mixed class education (?) will lead pretext that such a program will Commenting in American to stimulation, and stimulation to "improve society." experimentation. Psychiatrist We are not questioning the Melvin Anchell lends professional fact that society needs improving. weight to this argument by saying. but we do challenge the idea that It (sex-education) catapults the

teaching five year old children the child into advanced sexual information: it perverts the child- entire story of sex will help to if you turn into an obstetrician at achieve this goal. When asked whether or not sex education eight years of age, you have would reduce promiscuous sex developed a fixation-I think it is creating more perverts than were experience, illegitimate births and venereal disease, Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, prominent in SIECUS, The federal bureaucrats who create tax demanding programs replied,"--we have no way of knowing that sex education will for an already burdened constituency need to stick to solve any such problems." Against programs of greater governmental the parental outrage and objection to sex education Dr. Kirkendall importance and leave such matters has advised: Just sneak it (sex as "family life education" to the home. The federal government has education) in as an experimental granted \$1 million dollars to course and see how people react.

Opinion magazine, Gary Allen said, "The sex educators are turning sex into a game and children into guinea pigs. Children are taught that in sex you take what you want (and are told what you need). SIECUS advocates 'responsible sexuality' (or 'situation ethics') which means that whatever sex act you feel the urge to do with any person at any time is all right if you have a consenting and responsible Personally, I feel that the

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Michigan Mirror

Property Taxes Up 99 Per Cent in Past Decade

LANSING - Anyone mentioned was the state income wondering why Michigan property tax. owners have been complaining about their property taxes? The questions are answered by figures which came out of the state Treasurer's office.

The records show property tax payments for 1969 reached the \$1.5 billion mark this year. That's a jump of 14.46 per cent over last year alone. And the department says

The figures also show schools, taking a bigger bite of the property tax revenues.

property tax collections in the state went for schools. That figure jumped to 58.23 per cent last year and to 60.94 per cent this year. The percentage of the tax received by cities, counties, townships and

SOARING property taxes received a great deal of attention in the hearings held earlier this year by the Governor's

different source for school licenses for varying times. finances. The source most often

The Governor himself has said is picking up." the state role in education "must be stronger and much more vital" than it is now. This presumably

for schools than ever before. Michigan already leads most states in the percentage of school

property tax collections have risen National Education Association The same group accounted for 36 making it the 50th state to do so. 99 per cent over the past 10 years. showed that only 52.6 percent of school funding in Michigan comes fatal crashes. which are receiving more and from local sources. This compares more state money every year, also with 69.2 per cent in Wisconsin, 66.7 per cent in Illinois and 64.9

> licenses at a rate nearly double 15-24 age group. that of a year ago.

take care of tickets they receive E. Davids. for driving offenses.

Commission on Educational 60,520 drivers licenses for various knowledge, the average young state must come up with a office already had lifted 51,000 Hare said the new law is

the driving public, the 25 and state and national scale." under category, has received would include more state support Michigan State Police.

per cent of the driving public. Yet 15. money which comes from the last year, police records show, IT TOOK 48 years to A recent survey by the all drivers involved in accidents. has finally imposed a cigarette tax, per cent of all drivers involved in Iowa was the first state to

drivers are the most frequent one by one until North Carolina victims of traffic death. Of the was the lone holdout. 2.388 persons who died on But rising expenses finally THE SECRETARY of State's Michigan streets and highways last forced the lawmakers there to office is suspending drivers year, 770 of them were in the turn to tobacco for money, and

"Although they may seem to tax. Secretary of State James M. be unduly criticized, the available Hare says the hike is the result of facts establish young drivers under cents per pack. a new law which requires 25 years of age as an villages was down slightly at the suspensions of drivers licenses extraordinary high risk group,' belonging to persons who do not said State Police Director Fredrick

> "IF THE ONLY assets In all of 1968, Hare's office required for safe driving were suspended or revoked a total of skills, reflexes and automotive periods of time. By the end of the driver could teach his elders, first six months of this year, his Davids said. "Instead, young drivers seem to provide proof that one's life style and driving style

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Apollo 14. I've got a crew down at the

Cape right now that is running some of

the inspections and check-outs on this

continue their work on a moon vehicle

Meanwhile, too, Bendix engineers

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responsible for 17.000 of the time of impulse, testing and suspensions and added, "The pace competition, that stage of driving and its consequences are That much-maligned group in increasingly tragic on both the

Among other facts included another damaging report from the in the report was the statistic that 81 per cent of all bicycle deaths Drivers under 25 make up 21 occur to children under the age of

they accounted for 38 per cent of accomplish it, but North Carolina

impose such a tax back in 1921. Records also show youthful The other states have fallen in line

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John Marcum, president of the given permission to a number of his top the NASCAR Grand National 600 mile

event at the Irish Hills facility Parsons, the 1968 ARCA National Champion - and current point leader for 1969, placed seventh in the 1969 Daytona 500 and was picked as "Rookie of the 500". The Southern-born Detroit resident will be driving a 1969 Ford Troino and is expected to be right up with the

front-runners on the 17th. Two other Michigan residents will also compete in the Yankee 600. Iggy Katona of Willis, Michigan - six time former ARCA National Champion will be driving a 1969 Dodge; Ron Grana from Farmington, Michigan will compete in a 1969 Ford, entered by his

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Stott will pilot a 1969 Plymouth. news papaer office as well as the MIS All the top ARCA drivers will be site ticket office and the MIS Detroit Toledo based sauctioning body has getting practice for the '600' on office. 11

Also expected to enter the August

17th return of the NASCAR Grand

Nationals is veteran IMCA and ARCA

driver Ramo Stott from Keokuk, Iowa.

subsequent flights go on. Already loaded aboard Apollo 12 are the testing instruments Bendix will send with the next flight. Its part of the more complex ALSEP (Apollo Lunar Surface Experiments Package) program. Whereas EASEP (Early Apollo Scientific Experiments Package) placed just two instruments in the first moon landing, this second program will include a number of additional

instruments requiring astronauts one and one-half hours to deploy. The ALSEP system is designed to return lunar scientific data to the earth for as

that may some day - perhaps within two years - carry astronauts across the But even for Weathered, who daily lives the exciting life of moon exploration, the television picture of the first astronauts on the moon

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Northwest Detroit line from Merriman Road in Livonia to Plymouth (5.4 miles). The TALUS 1990 Freeway Plan anticipates the following freeways in various stages of

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in Livonia (30 miles).

M-275 in Oakland County from I-96/I-696 interchange north to M-59 in White Lake Township (12.9 miles). M-14 (Plymouth Road) extending west from proposed 1-96 in Livonia, Wayne County, to existing M-14 Freeway northeast of Ann Arbor in Washtenaw County (12 miles). Northwestern Highway Extension from 1-696 northwest to proposed M-275 in Commerce Township. Oakland County (5.4 miles). - M-21 Extension in St Clair County east of Port

Huron (6.7 miles). M-59 Extension in Oakland County from M-150 east to Dequindre Road (5.4 miles). The TALUS 1990 Preliminary Plan proposes the

to the freeway system: Davison-Conner in Detroit from I-96 (Jeffries) near Grand River-Schoolcraft (Ford) at Conner Avenue (7.3 Captain Kidd's miles).

following post-1975 additions

M-275 Extension in Oakland County from Highland Road north to 1-75 near Holly (8.5 miles).

M-53 in Macomb County from existing M-53 at 28-Mile Road north to the Macomb-Lapeer County line (10.6 miles).

M-53 (Mound Road) in Detroit and Macomb County from the proposed Davison-Conner Freeway northeast to 18 Mile Road

(13.2 miles). M-39 (Southfield Joy Liquid Freeway) from I-94 to I-75 in Allen Park and to and from I-696 (BR) to Nine Mile Road in Oakland County (2.2 miles). Vernor-St. Jean Freeway

from (Chrysler-Vernor) I-175/I-75 interchange in Downtown Detroit east and north to I-94 (Ford Freeway) at Conner Avenue (5.7 miles). - Metropolitan Airport East-West Connector south of airport from I-75 to I-275 (6.0

Freeway from I-94 in Harrison Township, Macomb County to I-75 in Troy, Oakland County (14 miles).

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Enrollment is up 14.9 percent from last year's figure of 1,550. To house the students, many changes have been made over the summer. Six regular and two special

education classrooms have been added to Orchard Hills Elementary. A section of Novi Elementary has been remodeled to add four more classrooms. Three re-locatable classrooms have been purchased for unior and senior high use. Anticipated enrollment at Novi

high, 450. This year the students will be in school a total of 181 school days, with teacher attendance required 184 days.

With a record enrollment of 1,780 elementary school will operate from 9 charge for lockers. Towel fee will be \$5 expected. Novi Public Schools will a.m. to noon, while the junior and per year. Hot lunch prices are \$.40 for open their doors September 3, senior high will be in session from 8

observed Thursday, September 4. Elementary classes will run from 9 a.m. to 3.20 p.m. with junior and senior

Elementary is 500 students; Orchard Hills, 520; junior high, 310; and senior adults. Milk will be \$.03 for students and \$.06 for adults. The kindergarten book fee is \$5

Students will be getting a break for the first day of classes, though. The

high students in school from 8:10 a.m. place September 3-5 and 8-12. Parents of kindergarten students will be notified when their kindergartner will

Fees for the 1969-70 school year

Adults will pay \$.06.

and secondary levels will be in effect every day of school. Students should dress with "moderation and good as acceptable skirts may be worn.

Those resembling shorts are not for elementary pupils grades one through six will be \$10 book rental, permitted. Boys may wear jeans to school if they are "neat and clean." \$.35 student hot lunch and \$.55 for be worn. Coats and other outdoor garments may not be worn in class.

per year. A \$2.50 fee per semester will Girls are not allowed to wear slacks. be charged for milk and cookies. Any senior high student wishing to Grades seven through twelve will drive a car to school must obtain pay a \$10 book rental fee. There is no permission from the senior high

students and \$.55 for adults. White milk will cost \$.03 and chocolate, \$.04.

must leave their cars after parking them in the student lot and turn the kevs senior high will open at 8 a.m. into the office. Students may not re-enter their cars until the end of the school day. No students may go home

the individual schools. Counselors will be available for new high school students when school opens in

For further information regarding registration, parents may contact the principals of the individual schools: Roy Williams, Novi Elementary, 26350 Novi Road (349-2945); Mrs. Ester Jordan, junior high, 25549 Taft Road (349-5155 or 349-5156); and Gerald Hartman, senior high, same address and

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Novi, Michigan- Thursday, August 21, 1969

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Novi Seeks Ordinance To Ban Sewage Dumps

Despite rumors of a Novi boycott County permits dumping into such council ordered an immediate halt to restate their arguments, apparently by firms that remove effluent from stations in four different locations—the surface dumping until creation of some fearing the council might change its septic tanks, the city council took steps two closest being in Commerce Monday to clamp permanent lid on surface dumping here.

council authorized Attorney Howard recipiens packed the city hall to protest ordinance to prohibit surface dumping of septic tank effluent in Novi. The ordinance is to provide that

firms offering septic tank clean-outs dispose of effluent in one of four dumping stations provided by Oakland County in sewer interceptors located elsewhere in the county.

In separate but related action, the council also voted to authorize the attorney and City Manager Harold Ackley to investigate the possibility of having a dumping station established in the Rouge Interceptor located in Novi. Council members are hopeful that the September 5 will be the first day of county, which has denied Novi school for all eighth, eleventh and permission to empty such effluent into the present interceptor, might The projected enrollment is up reconsider in view of plans for the four percent over a figure of 10,000 for Walled Lake sewer to be financed in

Mailing Switch elementary schools, two junior high schools (grades seven and eight) and The new Walled Lake Western

He referred to those residents who live in Novi (such as in Connemara Seventeen filled classrooms are Subdivision) but have a Northville, expected at the new Loon Lake Walled Lake or Farmington mailing Elementary school that opened in "There is a formal procedure that

Walled Lake School Board has given authorization to begin plans for another 20-room elementary school.

part by Novi under county supervision. Ready to accept the students are (A dumping station is defined as a 500 teachers and principals, up from manhole in a sanitary sewer. Oakland Students will be housed in 11

Kequires Form Formal application to the United

High, serving Wixom, will open in September with an estimated States postal department is necessary for those Novi residents who wish to Ten new classrooms have been have their mailing addresses changed, added at Wixom Elementary, giving the Acting Postmaster Edwin Presnell said school 17 classrooms. The rooms will this week. be filled when all anticipated

must be followed, he said, adding that application forms may be obtained from the postal department.

Lahser Road.) meeting, too, that Novi police had The controversial matter arose a ticketed two agents for dumping councilmen present at the meeting, the week ago when a large delegation of effluent without proper authorization. The police also had notified A & H and

> Mile and Dixon roads. Protests caught they would be cited if they did not the council by surprise since they had little or no knowledge of the problem. After hearing complaints and a counter argument by Ray Harrison, former Novi councilman who operates A & H Sanitation of Walled Lake, the

Township and on Eight Mile near

foundation."

old discussions which frequently

wander on to the point of mental

exhaustion where a councilman often

becomes happy to just vote and get it

over with before tying into another

issue which threatens to take an

followed by five of the six remaining

council members. Councilman William

set a 11:30 deadline for ending

meetings because they were often in

session until midnight or later and who

recently decided to increase their

meetings from two to four per month,

took the position that they are

prepared and that they are devoting

long hours because Novi is a rapidly

growing community that necessarily demands attention to a growing

the council 'to do a lot of the leg

They suggested that Krupp was

Councilmen, who some time ago

Mayor Joseph Crupi led the attack,

eternity to resolve -").

O'Brien was absent.

receive the approval of the Oakland County Health Department. Although the council took immediate action a week ago to stop surface dumping, citizens returned to

It was disclosed at that

permanent control.

telephone message suggesting a this past Monday night meeting to

temper flare-up that occurred at the previous meeting, however, and Crupi ended discussion of the matter by complimenting the audience for its courteous behavior.

position in the face of pressure from

told that disposal firms would either

discontinue all service here or "double

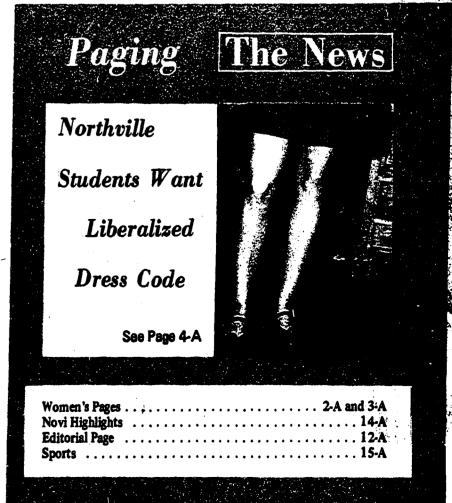
indicated that he had received a

(Citizens reported they had been

But before discussion had ended and before the council took its action, Bond explained that the City could take one of two steps: prevent surface dumping in Novi except at some specified areas or prevent all dumping here but provide a place for dumping elsewhere. The council chose the latter

Difficulty in controlling surface dumping was cited as one reason for not accepted the first alternative. It would require, for example, city personnel to be on hand to insure that only Novi effluent was being dumped and not effluent from another

In authorizing investigation into the possibility of establishing a dumping station in the interceptor, the council recognized similar difficulty firms "that we are aware of their problem and are trying to reach a



6,000 Jam Midways Gala Days: Another Smash Hit

welfth grade students.

the 1968-69 school year.

two senior high schools.

enrollment of 1,700 students.

subdivisions are completed.

Wixom last year.

prize winners:

estimated at 6,000 persons, jammed the midway for Novi's annual Gala Days celebration Saturday and Sunday. Despite a shower that delayed the opening of festivities by a hour Saturday, the event was the biggest and most successful in history, according to

A record-breaking crowd,

Peter Alcala, secretary of the Novi Bike prizes - Ron Arnold on Chamber of Commerce which Saturday and Bobby Stambaugh on "It was simply fantastic," said Alcala, who indicated the 6,000 Sunday, each of whom received \$5 second. His special prize: a 1969 road turnout is probably a conservative

schools open next month. Three temporary classrooms (one shown

above) have been installed at the high school and a new wing of

Walled Lake Eyes

New High School

classrooms (below) will open at Orchard Hills.

A total of 10,400 students will be

enrolled in Walled Lake Community

Elementary pupils will head back

to school September 4, along with

Wixom Chamber

Plans Brochure

prepared by the Wixom Chamber of

Commerce will feature several aerial

photos of the City of Wixom and

week by J. B. Morningstar, president of

Company will furnish the aerial photos

The Chamber of Commerce

preparing the brochure showing the

of Wixom. Robert Merkle, chamber of

commerce member, has been

instrumental in setting up the 1970

past, present and future development

the Wixom Chamber of Commerce.

for the calendar and brochure.

The announcement was made this

Morningstar said the Ford Motor

Schools when classes resume the first

estimate. Parking lots were full, the Parachute contest - Jerry Kelly, police were out directing traffic, every first; Bob Rhyne, second; and Pete was the only jumper from Novi.

stand was crowded...it was a record and Mikes. third. Trophies were presented Cash prizes - Ray Hardesty, \$300;

Robert Muncey, \$100; Robert Banks, \$50; H. LeBlanc, \$25; and Grace Grand River and Novi roads. On his second, he landed on the apron of the

on Saturday and Jeff Brewer on his first landing site to "gas up" for his

Norm Rust of 42515 12 Mile Road

himself unprepared in writing the to the winners by Danny Latchford of column, otherwise he would have Alcala announced the following Midwest Parachute Company of Novi. known that many hours of preparation Sponsored by Midwest, the contest by councilmen goes on before they provided a consolation prize for one of come to the council table. Krupp's the participants, Joe Hoffman, who suggestion that they "get the mileage" gave crowds a special thrill. On his first out of the city's full-time ump. Hoffman landed at the corner of administrators was seen as an unfair criticism because of the understaffed situation at the city hall which requires

> The eratic jumper said he picked Policy decisions, it was emphasized, cannot be made without full discussion of the subject. To discuss these matters in private and then make "rubber stamp" decisions in

fire Monday night as the city council who attend the meetings, it was stated. labeled it "unwarranted" and "without A special letter of thanks is to be sent to Mrs. H.C. Durfee for her (News Editor Don Krupp had suggested a week ago that a reason for presentation of a 42-star United States the council's lengthy meetings was the flag that flew at her Nine Nine councilmen's failure to come prepared Mile-Meadowbrook farm home for to its meetings. Specifically, he said vears. (Washington was the 42nd state admitted to the Union in 1889. "councilmen too often have to re-stage

A Novi News column came under public would be a disservice to citizens

Conditional approval was granted Kaufman & Broad to begin construction of new homes in ccupancy, use or sale is to be permitted until the final plat is

southeastern Novi prior to final plat could result. However, officials said the approval. Approval stipulates that no action should indicate to the disposal