Hospital Vote-November Or April?

An effort to place the proposed establishment of a hospital authority for the area on the November ballot appeared to be running out of time this week.

Representatives of some -14 area communities met for the third time in two months last Friday without receiving unanimous agreement.

Police Plan Crackdown **On Motorists**

Two intensive crack-downs, one in cooperation with a state-wide drive and the other stemming from complaints of local citizens, are being launched by Ncrthville police this week.

The department, reports Chief Eugene King, will join other Michigan law enforcement agencies in a state-wide effort to curb motorists driving without a valid operator's

instructed to apprehend any motor- Allen and Monfils were supporting ist they stop who cannot show a a hospital plan that would not pervalid driver's license - one bearing mit osteopaths, he contended that the driver's correct name and ad- the question should be settled bedress which has not been suspend- fore a vote is taken. ed or revoked by authorities If the driver does not possess a valid license, he will be taken to the police station and issued a complaint, Chief King said. If he has forgotten the license, he may telephone a member of his family or friend and be taken to the voters and that the have it delivered to the station. He authority should be permitted to will then be released after paying set hospital policy, Monfils reported a \$5 fine

If in any case the matarist is unable to produce a valid operator's license, he will be jailed until the next court session unless he can post \$25 bond.

The local crack-down is in answer to complaints by Northville citizens disturbed by the growing number of excessive noisy automobiles in the community.

Chief King said that drivers of cars with loud mufflers and others who squel their tires while driving will be issued complaints and ordered to appear in court.

Drivers of cars equipped with the council to consider adoption of ncisy mufflers when brought to a November ballot resolution next court will be ordered to install a standard muffler before the car is reelased. Justice E. M. Bogart has agreed to enforce the police measures

Motorists were also cautioned by police to drive carefully during the move - providing the other com-

that an air national guard jet | Eugene King and victims of spray-

flash jet

One more effort to resolve differences and still have time to take the issue to the voters in November will be made Friday night, September 9 at the South Lyon elementary school.

Last Friday the representatives met at Milford. An argument as to whether the proposed hospital should be open to both M.D.'s and osteopaths (D.O.'s) continued to prevent general agreement on how to pro-

ceed. On the one hand some advocates of the authority plan would leave this problem to the authority once it is formed.

Others, where communities are served predominently by ostenpaths, want definite assurance that the facility will be jointly used before taking the question to voters.

Friday night C. T. Wheaton of Northville caught Mayor A. M Allen and Community General Hos-pital Administrator Calvin Monfils by surprise when he arose in the audience to announce that he challenged their right to represent Northville.

Wheaton declared that one D.O served more than 800 residents of Chief King said police have been the Northville area. Believing that

In subsequent talks between Wheaton, Allen and Monfils it appears that Wheaton's arguments are winning support.

While Monfuls and Allen have Nearly Done ronosed that the measure should Wednesday that he was leaning toward the idea of a ballot that would fic.

guarantee a joint-use facility. The new Monfils-Allen plan would call for a hospital with single kitchen, heating, pharmacy, x-ray, etc. units, but separate wings for M.D.'s and D.O.'s.

The impertant thing is to get the doctors to agree," Monfils stated. Monfils believes that the vote

should be taken as soon as possible, 'while the iron is het". He fears that delay until spring may kill the project. Mayor Allen is expected to ask

Tuesday evening Meanwhile, however, other participating communities are cool-

vote. nunities



AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD IF IT'S

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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, September 1, 1960

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BRIDGE OPEN - County road officials stated this week that the new Eight Mile road cut-off would be open for traffic "no later than this week end". Bridge work has held up complete use of the bypass. The above picture of the bridge was taken westward with the high school in the background.

Bypass Work

Local officials are not yet sure what the opening of the Eight Mile road cut-off will mean to city traf-

A true inducation of this will not be known, however, until improvement work on Novi road is completed in November.

Meanwhile, Wayne county road officials announced that the bridge work was being completed and the cut-off would be open to traffic this week.

Paving has been completed at both ends of the cut-off, at the Taft-Baseline intersection and at the eastern end of the cu-off at Eight Mile road.

Despite the opening of the road motorists are certain to experience some confusion because of the Novi road detour. Signs direct Novi bound motorists to Meadowbrook and Taft ing on the idea of a November roads. Even more confusion have

been the temporary signs while Only South Lyon seems ready to traffic used the cut-off and not the bridge. These directed Detroit bound traffic westward on the cut-off and Mayor H. R. Sinclair said this finally south on Center to Baseline (Continued on Page 7) and then east to Eight Mile road.

It was nearly 16 months ago children of Police Chief and Mrs. legislators in the house of repre- the Kings' Rogers street backyard.

Announce Plans For 21'ers Banquet

New citizens and 21'ers will be honored September 21 in Northville's annual tribute to new voters. Council and Northville Optimist club, the program is chairmaned this year by Herman Moehlman vice president of the Coordinating Council.

Several new twists have been addtempt to gain attendance of all new voters in the community.

Mochiman reports that Hadley

A meeting Monday evening be-tween City, township and Wayne differ its over-burdened Middle Rouge delay, Bingham said. To avoid the county department of public works Interceptor sewer. The new line would roughly paral- the amount paid by the individual officials left one important questlel the present interceptor and would communities. ion unanswered in the county extend from the Detroit sewage plan to expand sewer facilities treatment plant near River Rouge

City, Township

Must Find Funds

For County Sewer

to the area. to Plymouth. Although the line interceptor.

The problem is particularly perplexing for the township without tober and have the building ban sewer service and therefore unable lifted by November) some 16 indito add the cost to water bills or vidual governmental units must apinvoke a "sewer tapping" charge. prove the idea.

The county plan is designed to end At Monday night's session at the the year-long ban on new building city hall George Bingham, Wayne set forth by state health authorities county public works department di-

of the area.

rector, met with Supervisor George Clark, Clerk Rita Northup, Treasurer Roy Terrill and Trustee R. D Merriam and Alex Lawrence of the township, and Mayor A. M. Allen Welch, City Manager John Robertson and City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, representing the city.

Bingham outlined the county proposal that calls for each community to assume a share of the total cost | ent system); based on the "ultimate" population

The city has been assigned an the county to take action under its ultimate population of 9,000 and own powers to assess property owna cost of \$105,838.60.

Clark noted that the plan could The township's population figure has been designated as "part of cost upwards of \$5,000 a year. ultimate" at 8,000. Its share of Both bodies will discuss the probthe cost is \$101,170.49. lem at their regular meetings next These figures were determined Tuesday evening. after crediting each community

Plan Exhibits Both city and township officials have indicated that they will regis-At State Fair

The Michigan State Fair, the nacity has stated that the county has uated from Detroit Northern high tion's oldest and one of the largest school and before entering Smith not credited it with payments made will open its doors for the 111th time. for the Oakland county portion of tomorrow. setts, she traveled for six months obligation by \$31,000. the city, which would reduce the The fair will have a ten-day run concluding Sunday, September 11. Basically, however, the objec-This year's State Fair actually After two years at Smith she rewill extend for ten days plus the tions of the local communities arned to Europe during 1924 and arise from the necessity of the night previous, Thursday, (tonight) then entered the Univerproject itself. when there will be a downtown De and was griduated They point out that this area has

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Friday, September 2

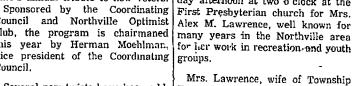
Tuesday, September 6

Thursday, September 8

p.m.

Mrs. Lawrence Services Friday Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the

cost?



ed to this year's banquet in an at- Tuesday afternoon at Community

Bachert, Rita Northup and Mary Alexander, clerks of Novi, Northville township and the city of Northville, respectively, will be on hand to register the new voters. Mayor A. M. Allen will present each of the guests of honor with a

certificate of recognition.

Trustee Alex M. Lawrence, died

General hospital. She had undergone surgery for cancer on three occa-Mrs. Lawrence, who was 56, trav-

with the payments made to date eled extensively in Europe and capinto the present interceptor sewer ped a career in journalism as a reporter for The Detroit Free Press sysem. at the League of Nations in Geneva in 1930. ter some complaints.

Born in St. Johns on June 26, 1904 she was the daughter of Jay R. and ulation estimates are equitable. The The annual presentation of the Belle Baldwin McColl. She was grad-

The city council and township board must now decide how they How will the individual com- would not extend to Northville, it are to proceed. While the county munities pay their share of the could be connected to the present will sell 30-year bonds to finance the project, each community must come up with its own means of pay-To initiate the plan (the county ing the county. hopes to get full approval by Oc-

For the city the project does not present as difficult a problem as in the township.

delay, the cost would be added to

Already strapped for funds under its one-mill allocation of the 15mill limitation, the township has no-

where to look for more money. Supervisor Clark outlined these possibilities at the Monday session: - acceptance of the plan with permission to defer payments by Councilmen Earl Reed and Ed the county until enough development

takes place in the township so that "tapping" charges can be made; - rejection of the plan (but this

would leave the township with a sewer allocation limited to the pres-- rejection of the plan because of an inability to pay leaving it up to

eak accident period of the Labor Day week end to prevent mishaps and preserve lives.

yard on a pleasant May afternoon.

congress approved a special ap-

propriation bill that will be award-

Last week the United States

Okay

Justice Theodore Souris Citizenship Banquet Speaker

sentatives approved the remainder. The children were playing in the

afire.

surgery.

arm.

ncises

Charter of Freedom booklet by the DAR will also be made.

college, Northampton, Massachu-Principle sneaker at this year's banquet will be the Honorable Theo dore Souris, state supreme cour

justice. Justice Souris was appoint ed to fill the was an or the total of the source o

ker in January. I Scuris was nomina cratic state convention election to the supreme cour November.

editor and then as fashion editor This week invitations were sent for 10 years. She authored a daily to 65 new citizens and 21'ers in olumn, "Silhouettes". the community asking them to attend the banquet. Mochiman re-Married in 1936, the Lawrences quests that anyone knowing of a

noved to Northville in 1939 residing on Meadowbrook road In recent new citizen or resident who reachyears the Lawrences moved to 16226 ed their 21st birthday during the past year to contact him at FI-9-Homer road.

organized and conducted a trip to more sewers for the outlying com-Yellowstone National Park for girl munities. scouts in 1956. Northville officials suggested to

Congregation church of Detroit and the First Presbyterian church of Northville. She was also associated with the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the University of Michigan (where she was chapter president), the Northville Review club, Detroit Women's City Club, secretary of the Northville Recreation committee, area board member of the International Girl Scout Round Up association and past trustee of the First Presbyterian church

In recognition of her services to tion of the line through Dearborn the community the Lutheran church, to the treatment plant. Originally, sponsor of her girl scont troop, and it had been planned that this section he Optimist club presented Mrs. would be paid by revenue bonds,

Besides her husband, she is sur-

ville Masonic Temple. The body will be at the Dempsey B. Ebert Funeral home until Fri-King's Daughters, Mrs. Ray Richday's services. The Rev. Thomas ardson, 800 West Main. Kirkman of the First Presbyterian church of Royal Oak will officiate Coordinating Council, city hall, 8

troit parade along with the official and free Grandstan wits alloted perce program at the Enirgrounds. Several area, several will

thats will have ing will exhibits at ib be done Frank Is not unusat and it and it and it all night Thursday preparing their

displays. Specifically, the local officials Among those from the Northville pointed to Garden City, which perarea who plan to have displays are mits both storm and sanitary sewthe Foreman Orchards. 50050 West age to flow into the interceptor. Seven Mile road (Ralph, Sr. and Likewise, the communities that Jr.) and their friendly perennial have reached full development (like competitors, Bill Foreman and Son of 49824 West Seven Mile road.

Ralph, Sr., and Bill Foreman are brothers Both have been entering displays at the state fair for more than 20 years. The Foreman Orchards display (its exact nature is still a secret) will be made up of apples, peaches, pears, plums and grapes. Bill Foreman and Son will have a display composed of fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. Ralph Foreman, Sr. will also enter a "backyard garden" display of vegetables.

Exhibits in the horticulture crops and products classification will be suggestion, however, What's more entered by Melvin Mitchell of 50286 he introduced a plan that could add West Seven Mile road and Mrs. 10 percent to the cost of the project. J. W. Erwin of South Lyon,

Bikes for Sale

Unclaimed bicycles will be sold by the Northville police department at the city hall, Saturday, September 3. About six bikes will be on sale between 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Freydl Improves

The condition of Charles Freydl. Sr., Northville merchant who suffered a heart attack August 21, has ceen reported as improved. Freydl, owner of Freydl Cleaners and Men's Wear, is confined to Community General hospital.

David and Beth, 9 and 3 at the yard when the jet crashed spraying plunged into a Northville back- ing fuel from the F-84 Thundertime of the crash May 8, 1959, were burning fuel and setting their clothes both burned severely about the face, In total the King children were arms and body. awarded \$110,77099 The air The jet crashed into the backyard force had already granted its maxgarden of the late Ada Roe on West ed David and Flizabeth King, mum settlement of \$5,000, while Cady just a few hundred feet from

\$110,000 for King Children

THIS WAS THE SCENE on May 8, 1959 as firemen fought to extinguish flames of the air national guard jet that crashed into backyards near the Cady-Rogers street intersection. Severely injured by the burning fuel were David and Bethie King, children of Police Chief and Mrs. Eugene King. A special appropriation passed last week by the U.S. House of Representatives provides for a settlement of \$110,770.99.

Bethie still faces a series of opera trons on her head, face and right 3150. Bethie, too, has had to visit a The observance will be held at the prychiatrist to help her forget the Lutheran church at 6:30 p.m. fear she associates with the sound of airplanes, sirens or any loud

One of his recommendations, ac cording to Mrs. King, is that the King family change their residence. They expect to do so in about two months.

Both remained in the hospital

for more than a month. Skin

graft-operations followed and Dav-

id has since undergone plastic

While surgery is over for David,

Mrs. King said she is greatly reheved that the settlement has finally been reached, "but no amount of money can make up for what has happened to our children," she added

Mrs. King revealed that the Kings have had to borrow about \$10,000 since the tragedy

According to Clifton Hill, Northville attorney retained by the Kings to represent them in their negotiations with the government, Bethie will receive \$75,000 and David \$20,000. This money will be used for future medical expenses and to recompense the children for their injuries. The remaining money will be used,

Hill noted, to repay creditors and the Kings for their out-of-pocket expenses.

Hill and his associate, Herman Moehlman, were retained by the Kings shortly after the accident and have represented the family in hearings with the air force and con gress.

Let's Bounce About 1 p.m. Monday (Labor Day) things will start "hopping" in Northville.

They will, that is, if Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ozatk can get their new "Bounce Center" opened on the Seven Mile road cut-off.

The Bounce Center will have 10 trampolines where youngsters (and brave adults) can jump until

their heart's content. The Ozarks leased a 250 by 100 lot directly west of the Bel-Nor Drive-In from Charles Altman, Jr. The trampolines will be inside a 60 by 100 foot fenced area with parking provided on the remaining

portion of the lot. The Ozarks, who reside at 24860 Taft road, began construction of the Bounce Center this week.

They're hoping to have it open Monday afternoon and expect to continue operation until November, resuming again in April.

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at the services.

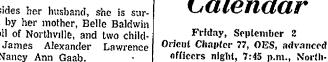
a girl scout troop for 10 years. She siastic about having to help provide Bingham that areas which have She was a member of the North not yet used their share of the old sewer should be given credit in

Mrs Lawrence was active in Red Cross work here and was leader of Garden City) are less than enthu-

this amount toward the cost of the new sewer. The township has less than a dozen residents tapped into the system. The city estimates that it is using 50 percent of its allocation. Bingham held out no hope for this

He indicated that the department vas considering addition of a por-

awrence with a special service Calendar



vived by her mother, Belle Baldwin McColl of Northville, and two children, James Alexander Lawrence

and Nancy Ann Gaab.





News Around Northville





NEWCOMER'S "I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new ac-

quaintance." -Samuel Johnson CORNER



THE SCENIC LITTLE TOWN they drove through and liked is now the home of newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wegeng and their sons Wendell, 4, and Philip III, 8. They resided in Redford township before moving to their home at 44447 Chedworth, Brookland Farms, this June.

born there. our house."

Mrs. Philip Wegeng explained situated at 44447 Credworth in Brookland Farms. She assures us pagne, his home town. He is cur-Brookland Farms. She assures us that moving from one place to prother entails just a little more broker with the Manley Bennett another entails just a little more brokerage firm in Bloomfield Hills. than the above narrative indicates but essentially that's how the Wegengs transferred their household the Wegeng home are two dogs from Redford township to Northville. "Fritz", a dachshund, and "Gypsy" The Wegengs - Mr. and Mrs., a German short-haired pointer -Philip III, 8, and Wendell, 4, lived and "Caspar"-the-cat.

"We always thought Northville was a very scenic little town. We had driven through it several times and first week of June. Illinois was liked it, so when the opportunity originally home for Mr. and Mrs. up golf and skiing - the snow vaarose, we bought a lot and built (Carole) Wegeng; they were both riety. Mr. Wegeng is holding his

own in the triple competition and his wife says its nip and tuck be-Mr. Wegeng was a student at the tween she and her son.

Bridge and bowling also fit into Mr. and Mrs. Wegeng's interests She reads quite extensively, has worked in community campaigns and projects and has been active with the P-TA.

Content with their new home and surroundings, Mrs. Wegeng concurs with her son's wish not to move back to the city.



Also generating activity around

Fifty years of married life will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sterner, 46550 Eleven Mile road, at an open house to be given for them by their five children.

Illinois, Ohio and several Michigan cities will join Mr. and Mrs. Sterner at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sterner, Jr., 21255 Beck road, in marking a half century of marriage which began September 10, 1910 in



Serving Luncheon? Try This

Having guests for lunch often presents a hostess with the problem of what to serve. Club girls, bridge girls or special luncheon visitors - Mrs. Dean Lenheiser, 45095 Mayo court, has served and satisfied them with Chicken Rice casserole and Lime and Cottage Cheese salad.

KITCHEN DIARY

That they fill the bill is attested by Mrs. Lenheiser's observations that this luncheon menu is .

yummy and fattening but they (the girls) love it on an afternoon out. If they don't already have these recipes, they quite often don't go home without them. And Dad loves the leftovers for supper." CHICKEN RICE CASSEROLE

Mrs. Dean Lenheiser 1 cup rice

1 teaspoon salt

2 cups water 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 sliced pimentoes 3 cups cooked chicken or turkey (diced) 2 cans cream of chicken soup

1 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Toasted almonds

Combine rice, salt and water in sauce pan; bring to a boil and simmer 15 minutes. Pour into two-quart casserole. Stir in pepper, pimentoes, chicken or turkcy. Combine soup, milk and Worcestershire sauce; stir into chicken mix and bake with a cover for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Top with toasted almonds.

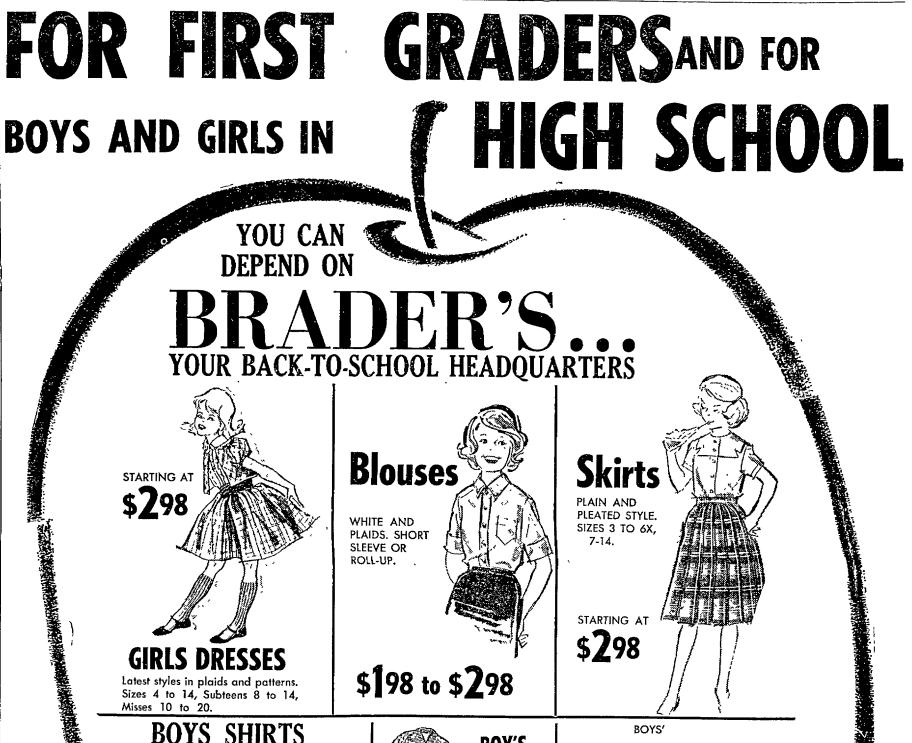
Serves eight, LIME AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD 1 9-cunce can crushed pmeapple 12 marshmallows finely cut 1 cup salted cottage cheese

½ cup nutmeats ½ pint whipping cream Drain pineapple well. To the juice add enough water to make 3/4 cup liquid. Bring to a boil and pour over lime gelatin. When gelatin is dissolved, immediately add cup cut marshmallows. Stir until marshmallows are foamy. Cool. Add pineapple, nutmeats, cottage cheese and whipped cream. Cool mixture to desired firmness in a two-quart mold. Serves eight.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO 186, F.& A.M. REGULAR MEETING Second Monday of each month Leo E. Patterson, W.M. R. F. Coolman, Secretary

1 package lime gelatin





4-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Thursday, September 1, 1960



CHURCHES SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

to 2:15 p.m.

the month.

Sunday:

Wednesday:

unday:

Richard S. Burgess, Pastor Phone FI-9-0674 Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning worship. Nursery church, birth 3 years; primary church, 4-8 years. Sunday Masses: 11 a.m., Sunday school hour. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Weekday Masses: Junior, 3rd-6th grades;; Interme-7:30. 8:00. diate, 7th-8th grades; Senior, high Saturday Masses: school and college. 7:15, 8:00, a.m. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Holy Day Masses: Monday: 7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonis First Friday: 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th Confessions: grades. Wednesday: 7 p.m., Adult and youth choir. 7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 8:30 p.m., Teacher Training. Baptism: Thursday: 7:00-8:30 pm., Christian Service Sunday, 2 p.m. Brigade. Stockade, ages 8-11; Boys Brigade, ages 12-18. SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 9585 Six Mile Salem, Mich. Rex L. Dyc, Pastor FI-9-2331 Weekday Masses-8:15. Sunday: 10 a m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship service. 6:30 p.m., Young People. 7.30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting. Thursday, 7 p.m., Visitation.

NEW HUDSON FULL GOSPEL MISSION Grand River Avenue Rhoda Shrader, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a m. Worship service following. Evening services Sunday and Thursday at 7:45.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH month, 8 p.m. 6075 West Maple Road 6 Mile West of Orchard Lake Road Sunday morning services at 11:00. flder Levi Saylor and other elders fill speak.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Road Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River GR-4-0584 Rev. L. H. Pertner 9:15 a.m., Church school. 10.30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL Corner High and Eim Sts. Northville, Michigan Church F1-9-9864 Parsonage FI-9-3140 Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033 Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Morning Worship. (Holy Communion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. service and each third Sunday in Thursday: 10:30 a.m. service), 9:15 a.m., Sun-WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY

Evangelical United Brethren Meadowhrook at Ten Mile Road Phone GR-6-0626 Sunday:

Sunday

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 7961 Dickenson Salem Gerald Shearen - FI-9-2586 Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Sunday: Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant Father John Hoar, Assistant 10 a.m., Morning worship. 11 a.m., Sunday school, 7:30 p.m., Worship. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15. fhursday: 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and Bible study. FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 West Eight Mile Road 7:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m. Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor Evening mass at 8:00. Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056 Saturday: 8 p.m., Evening service. Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Sunday: Saturday, 4:00-5:30 and 7:30 to 9 2:30 p.m., Sunday school. Daily from 7:50 to 8:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m., Worship service. Religious information class: 8 p.m., Evening service. Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Grand River and Novi Rd. Arnold B. Cook, Pastor OUR LADY OF VICTORY FI. 9-2608 PARISH Sunday: Rev. Father John Wittstock 10 a m., Sunday school Masses-7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon. 11 a.m., Worship hour. Junior church -- ages 6-9. Holy Day Masses-6, 9 and 7:30. Perpetual Help Devotions - every Primary church. Nursery - Birth to 5 years. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 6.30 p.m., Youth groups. Confessions: every Thursday, 4:30 7:30 p.m., Evening services. to 5:15 p.m., every Saturday, 10:30 1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Workers to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. conference. Religious Instructions: Saturday 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Ladies' 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school Unity Circle. children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday: 7.30 p.m., Mid-Week prayer. High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 8 30 p.m., Senior Choir, Altar Society meeting -- every Wed-2nd Thursday - 12 noon, Mission nesday before the third Sunday of band Mothers' Club - 8 p.m., first Tues FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH day of each month. OF WIXOM Men's Club—Third Thursday of each Phone MArket 4-3823 Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor CYO high school group - Second North Wixom Rd. Wixom Wednesday of each month, 7:30. Sunday, September 4: 11 a m., Sunday school. CHRIST TEMPLE 11.10 a m., Junior church (grades 8275 McFadden St. - Salem 1-6) Pastor R. L. Sizemore 11:10 a.m., Morning Worship ser vice Sermon: "Conduct Will Show 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. a Man's Spiritual Father". 11:30 a.m., Preaching. 6 30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting 8 p.m., Night service. 7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service. Wednesday, September 7: 8 p.m., Bible class. 10 a.m., All day meeting of the 7:30 p.m., Saints meeting. Church Helpers 7.30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH and Prayer service. OF NORTHVILLE Residence and Office - FI-9-1080 **REORGANIZED CHURCH** Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 10 a.m., Sunday school. Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner 11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry Robert Burger, Pastor 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. oom for mothers with babies. Sunday Services 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships. 9:45 a m. Church School with 7:30 p.m., Eevening service. classes of interest to all age groups 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer. 7:00 p.m. Worship Service 8:30 p.m., Choir practice. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Corner East Main and Church Sta 9 30 Church Worship. 10:30 Church School. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

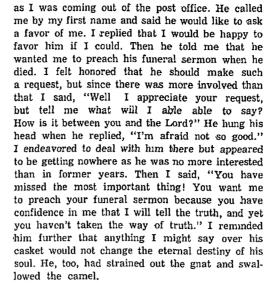
from the **PASTOR'S STUDY**

The Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop, Pastor First Baptist Church, Northville

The fearless Christ in denouncing the denomination of the Pharisees of His day for their inconsistences said, "Ye blind guides, which strain out the gnat and swallow the camel -". The Phansees had been very careful to pay their tithes out of the incidental herbs of the garden but had been careless about the more important matters of rendering righteous judgment, showing mercy and the exercise of true faith. They were guilty of great inconsistencies.

There are a number of ways that this proverb can be applied. We shall consider but one. Any person who makes the question of time more important than the question of eternity is guilty of straining the gnat and swallowing the camel. The Lord sketched one such character in Luke 12. He told of a successful farmer who had the good fortune to have a bumper crop. He didn't have room enough to store all of his increase in his barns. So he said to himself, "This will I do; I will pull down my barns and build greater, and there will I bestow all my fruits and goods. And I will say to my soul, 'Soul, thou hast much good laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink and be meury." Then we read that God said to him, "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee; then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided?" He had made more than adequate provisions for this life but neglected the most important, the salvation of his soul. He had strained out the gnat and swallowed the camel.

Several years ago while visiting in my home town, a man getting along in years, stopped me



Come now, confession is good for the soul. How many of you reading this column are making the same mistake, the mistake of providing for the body while neglecting the soul - making the question of riches down here greater than the laying of treasures up in heaven? How many of you are making the question of -- "How shall I pay my debts to man?" greater than the question of, "How shall I pay my obligation to God?"

Yes, let's strain out the gnat, but let's stop

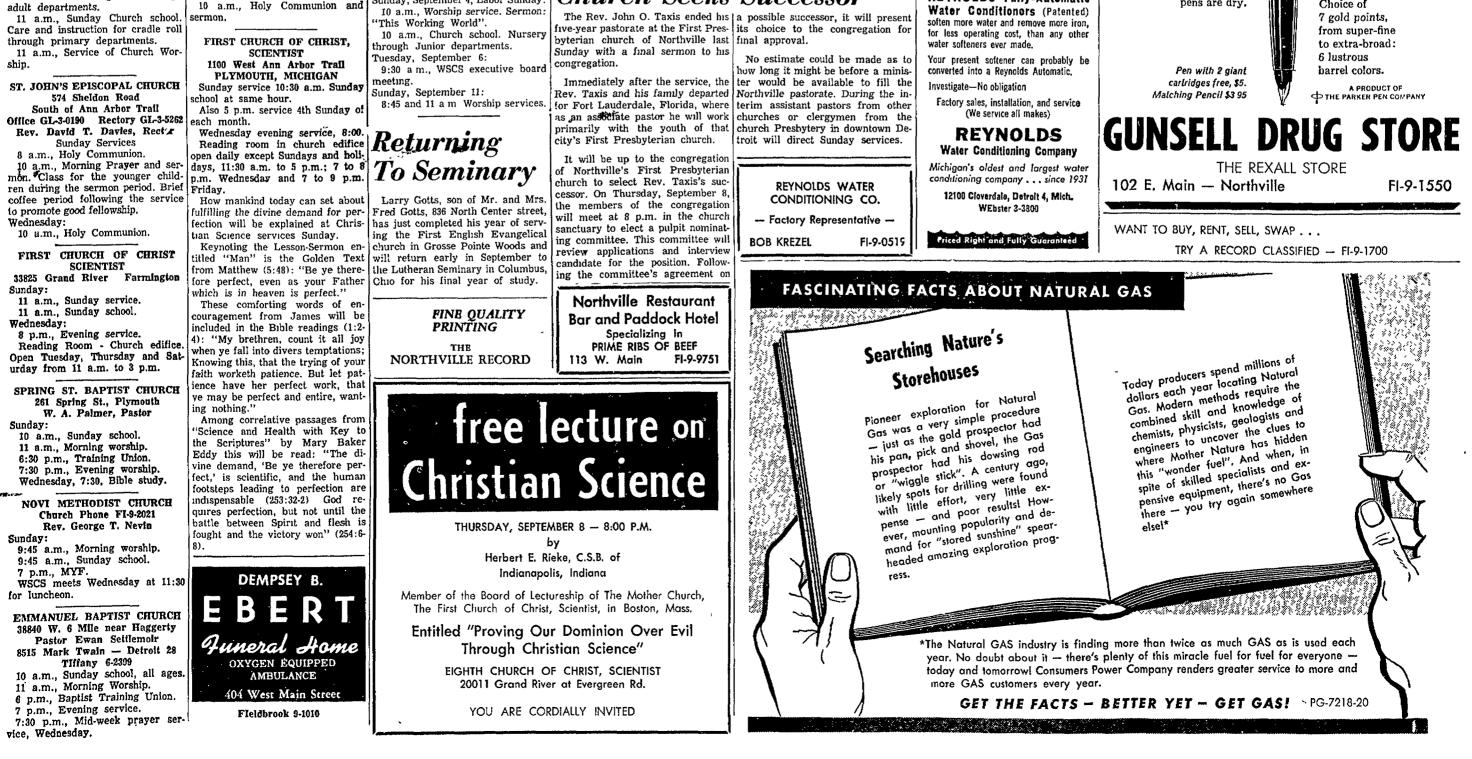
swallowing the camel too.



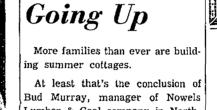
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CANCER RESEARCH received the help of Northville high school driver education students this week, thanks to a plan of "fining" used by Driver Education Teacher William Hensch., A system of five and ten cent fines for such offenses as "failing to stop at stop sign", Northville branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.







Lumber & Coal company in Northville He attributes the upswing in cottage building to improved designs

and financing and notes that plywood is the material that gets the biggest use.

The new panelized method of building summer cottages permits construction of the entire cottage, in panel sections, at the lumber yard. The sections are then trucked to the site for fast erection.

Many owners do the interior finish work themselves. This saving, coupled with financing that will lend up to \$5,000 with seven years to pay, has brought the possibility of a summer home within the range of more families.



GOOD SHOT - Duane Bell of Novi proudly displays a carp and a well placed arrow. Shooting carp with bow and arrow makes for plenty of action if the arrow finds the mark.

Helps Clean Novi Lake Too!

Only 36 Report for Drills

1st Grid Practice Disappoints Coach

First, four new coaches were

present, including Horwath, Al

Second, practice was conducted

Klukach and Dave Longridge.

Less than 40 hopefuls - and only | Horwath said. 14 lettermen - were on hand Monday morning when Coach Ron Howarth launched the first Northville football drills of the 1960 season.

Somewhat disappointed over the tial practice. turnout, the new coach forced a smile and indicated that "maybe" a few more fellows will report within a few days -- "I hope". Assistant Coach Dutch Van Ingen's most pungent comment was, "Help"!

on the field adjacent to the high school gymnasium. End posts Monday's turnout, considerably have been erected at the west edge smaller than the 100 students who of the field just short of the new reported for the opening practice last season, included several jumor water tower. varsity players. By practicing on this new field,

Joint practice of varsity and re- the grid coaches hope to save valuserve players may continue through- able time lost in previous seasons out the season, Horwath indicated, when players had to dress at the unless more prospects report for up- high school and then drive to Cass thal practice served the dual pur-Benton park for drills. coming drills. Practice will continue Two cf the new coaches will detwice daily at least until next week,

vote their time to the varsity eleven, Although the dull thuds of crash- while the remaining two will pilot ing helmets and shoulder pads prothe junior varsity and junior high duced a familiar symphony of school teams. grunts and groans, there were sev-Horwath, a former Detroit Lions eral unfamiliarities about the ini-

halfback, has assumed the head coaching role formerly held by Ron Schipper. Horwath was head coach at Shrine high school in Royal Oak for the past seven years.

Lorgridge, a new junior high school teacher from Eastern Michigan university, will assist Horwath and Van Ingen in varsity football. Calahan, a former University of Michigan football captain, will direct the junior varsity squad, and Klukach, also of Eastern Michigan

university, will coach the junior high school football team. The new head coach said the inipose of getting the prospects in shape and giving him an opportuninot very pleasing. Only 36 hope-

ty to learn the players' names. Although it's still too early to sobraise team capabilities, Horwath and Van Ingen explained that the weakest link is definitely in the line. Last year's squad was light, Van Ingen said, but the team is even lighter this year — particularly in the line.

The Mustangs lost 21 lettermen

session. Nevertheless, there was plenty of work for the puffing few who answered the call. In the top picture Horwath (wearing cap) gives a pointer to his backfield candidates as Dave Longridge, a new varsity assistant, looks on. In the bottom picture, the North-

Girls Enter

with a 3-7 record, will make the

of contests has not yet been an-

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN-Northcandidates take turns ville's new head football coach, pushing the blocking sled up and Ron Horwath, held his first pracdown the field. Shown in the foretice of the new season Monday ground (l. to r.) are Al Calahan, afternoon-and the turnout was

new junior varsity coach; Dutch Van Ingen, varsity assistant, and Alex Klukach, new junior high school coach.



Anglers Say "Carping" is Fun

Combining pleasure with public service, a group of Novi area fishermen have reduced noticeably the "Hold it," number of noxious fish in Walled Lake.

With the close of the spear and bow season two weeks ago, Novi fishermen reviewed the record: Hundreds of pounds of dead carp, a cleaner lake, and many hours of sporting fun.

Charles Trickey, Sr., who lives on the shore of Walled lake at 1294 East Walled Lake drive, has tried his hand at many different outdoor sports but none has been more exciting and beneficial than "carping" with spear and bow.

And if you doubt it, take a trip with him on a specially-built flat sinks to the bottom then shoots bottom boat:

'Carning'' is best accomplished on dark moonless nights, so you'll leave about 9 or 10 p.m. Bring along a good sharp spear or a strong bow, equipped with a reel and line at tached to a plastic arrow. Nights are chilly so a light jacket is advisable.

Step abcard the boat - or perhaps "raft" would be a better term. The raft is about 5'x12'. It has a rubber cushion floor and steel railings for safety and is powered by a 514 horsepower motor.

Attached to the corners of the bow are two powerful gas lanterns which shine into the black water below. The raft will hold four men. Two men are positioned behind the lanterns, the third stands at the middle side, and the fourth sits in the rear steering the craft Take a position and the raft shoves

off. The raft moves very slowly along

the shoreline, maneuvered in and out of the docks. From your position behind the immediately amaz

nterns

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"There's one," someone shouts. skyward trying to dislodge the ar- year. And I believe it's because the 14 lettermen- who reported for You raise your bow and take aim. row But the arrow barbs are locked someone else shouts, in place. 'it's a bass." You relax and watch

a tempting 15-incher drift past. Off in the distance a splash. A fury muskrat speeds up to the raft to look you over for a moment, then dives and heads back to shore. Up ahead a rock. But it moves.

It's a 10, maybe 15-pound carp. He's right below you now, an easy shot. The arrow rips into the water and the rock streaks away. You forgot catohes

to allow for refraction so you missed Next time better luck. Your arrow hits home and the huge, ugly fish pounds the surface with his tail. He way: to see two together."

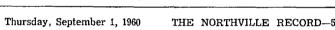
have stated that removal of noxious fish from a lake results in increased of other fish.

Although most people shudder at a delicacy, Trickey said. "Properly gan and Larry Nitzel. The Novi businessman weighs the prepared, I'm told it's very good, success of Walled Lake carping this he said. But Trickey, who has never tasted carp, is content to bury them

hrough graduation in June. And of we've taken so many out of the lake. practice Monday only six played Last year we saw four and five carp regularly last season. They are: together. This year we were lucky Tom Darling, Dave Hay, Steve Juday, Jim Petrock, Fred Steeper and

> Other returning lettermen include The Northville women's soft-Dick Bathey, Walt Doan, Kent Frid, ball team, sponsored by Smith Products of Novi, will compete in the state tournament this week Among the key players lost end at Coldwater. through graduation were All-Stater Bill Juday, Fred Mitchell, Wade At least 10 members of the squad, which ended its season

The Mustangs will open the 1960 trip to Coldwater. The schedule nounced.









On a "good" night you might kill up to six or seven carp and they'll range anywhere from five to 15 pounds. Of course, the really big one's will have gotten away. Trickey, who owns and operates ment store on Grand River. estimates that he and his friends took

well over 100 carp this past season Other fishermen report similar

Conservation department officials Bill Trotter.

numbers of "good" fish, since carp Dick Kernozak, Curt Kohs, Bob Nau-Trickey's Hunt & Fishing equipare known to destroy beds and eggs man, Jim Tuck and Dick Willing.

the thought of eating carp, Euro-peans actually consider carp meat Deal, Roger Atchinson, Gary Mor-

season September 16 at Plymouth. Last year in the opener against Plymouth the Mustangs lost 9-0 for

their lone defeat of the season

ed at how easily you can see the lake bottom - not just below the lanterns but out 10 to 15 feet. Schools of small blue gills dart back and forth across the raft's path.

2 Northville **Horses** Take **10** Prizes

Two Northville horses walked off with a total of 10 prizes Saturday and Sunday at the eighth annual Michigan All-Morgan horse show in South Lyon.

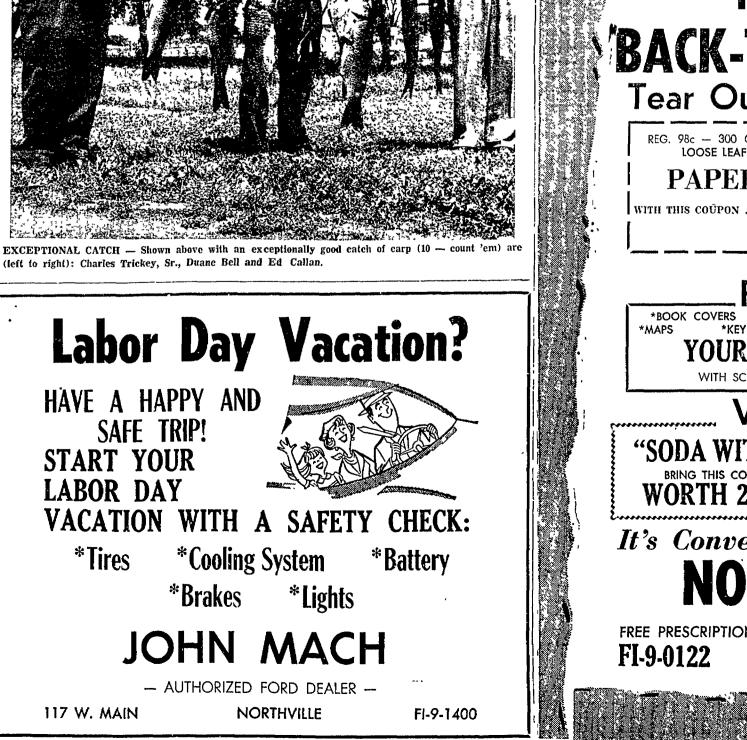
"Billie B Geddes", owned by Ed Earchart, captured first place in the English Performance Championship stake, won second in both the Combination and the English Performance Open, third in the Fine Harness Open and the Fine Harness Championship Stake, and fourth in the four-year-old stallion class.

"Springbrock Quizon", owned by G. F. Taft. won first place in Junior English Performance, second in Junior Fine Harness, third in the English Championship Stake, and fourth in the Fine Horse Championship.

The top three winning horses in the English Championship Stake were all sired by one of Northville's finest Morgan champions — "Quiz Kid", retired two years ago by Owner Taft.

The Morgan horse is known as the "all-American horse", having originated in the country and all of the breed trace their lineage to the great stallion, "Justice Morgan".









Minutes of The Novi Community Schools Board of Education

The regular meeting of the board walls should be repaired at the not financially support a yearbook of education was called to order by same time. Mr. Taylor was instruct- in the future. The motion carried the president, Mr. Heslip at 8.05 ed to obtain 2 bids, including two p m. August 10, 1960. types of doors, plus repairs to the

Present were Mr. Heslip, Mr. Erwindow wells. win, Mr Taylor, Mr. MacBride, Dr. Ambinder and Mr. Knodle. The superintendent was absent. Also present were Mr. Tarapata, Mr. Machad been used in the annex, and the Mahon and a number of parents. Minutes of the previous regular watt bulbs rather than the wiring. meeting were approved as present-Since 500 watt bulbs are now being used he could see no reason why ed. The treasurer's report which follows was approved as presented: the circuit breakers should be chang-\$47,103.64 ed. Mr. Knodle was instructed to General Fund

Lunch Fund Payroll Fund 1957 Bldg. & Site Fund 190,632.21 erly lighted. 1955 Debt Retirement 33.926.93 Fund

1957 Debt Retirement Fund 1958 Debt Retirement

en equipment), excluding the commercial mixer. The motion carried 5,816.57 Fund Mr Taylor reported that Mr. Kil-No action was taken on the citileen had looked over the possibility

zens committee; this was held over of a fire exit for the Novi cafeteria | for the September meeting. There was a discussion of the cost and that he had suggested extending the exit straight out to the side- of the yearbook; it was pointed out walk with 734" rise per foot. Mr. by Mr. Knodle that the board has Knodle suggested that it might be had to pay a portion of the cost of best to have this exit on the north the yearbook each year. It was movend of the cafeteria to help with ed by Dr. Ambinder and supported

18,209.80

It was moved by Mr. MacBride

the board accept the bid of Gold

Star Products of \$803.20 (for kitch-

Advertisement For Bids

The Mayor and the City Council of Wixom, Michigan will receive bids for construction of a new City Hall and Fire Station to be erected upon a site on Pontiac Trail, about one-quarter of a mile east of the main intersection of Pontiac Trail and Wixom Road.

Bids will be received at the present City Hall until 8:00 P.M. ES.T. September 15, 1960, at which time all properly received bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Separate proposals will be received for:

1. General Construction work

- 2. Mechanical work
- 3. Electrical work

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in amount of 5 percent of the proposal, made payable to the City of Wixom.

Proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty days after the date of the opening of bids.

Bidders will be required to furnish performance bond and labor and material bond, both in amount of 100 percent of the contract, costs to be paid by the contractor.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on or after 12.00 noon Wednesday, August 31, 1960, at the office of Kainlauri, MacMullan and Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers, 2311 Shelby, Ann Arbor, Michigan. A deposit of \$15.00 for a set of plans and specifications will be required. Refund of deposits will be made upon return of documents.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor informalities, should it deem them in its best interests to do so.

> CITY OF WIXOM by LILLIAN BYRD, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 44

CITY OF WIXOM

Oakland County, Michigan

under the age of 16 years may be in or on the public was moved by Mr. MacBride and as follows: Mr. MacBride-yes; Dr. streets, highways, alleys and parks of the City of Wixom; and to prescribe penalties for violations of this of children from school buses on motion failed Ordinance.

August 10, 1960 deliveries to the kitchen. Window by Mr. Erwin that the board would The annual staff dinner was discussed. It was requested that Mrs. Marchetti contact the Mothers' Club

Mr. Erwin stated that in checking to see if they would be willing to the wiring with Mr. Salow it had put on the dinner this year. This is heen established that No. 12 wire to be reported back to the board. Mr. MacMahon and Mr. Tarapata problem was from the use of 1000 explained reports on the three high econded by Mr. MacBride: school sites which have been op-Whereas there apparently is no tioned, discussing the advantages and disadvantages of each site. It and bids, and whereas the audit was decided that the board would committee of the Board has no cristudy the site reports and perhaps teria to guide them in approving contact Tarapata & MacMahon later 399.13 contact the Detroit Edison to deterbills for payment, be it resolved 3,261.44 mine whether the rooms are propfor answers to any questions.

Dr. Ambinder stated that he was that a written policy be formulated Ambinder: not satisfied with the remedial read- by the treasurer together with the and seconded by Dr. Ambinder that ing program, and that he felt that audit committee and submitted to it was reported by the Superintenthe entire Board for approval at only a fully trained remedial reading person should work with the the September meeting. The motion carried. children who have reading prob-The question of obtaining an elelems. The following resolution was

mentary curriculum consultant to formation is essential to the Board offered by Dr. Ambinder and secgive progressive training to the onded by Mr. MacBride. teachers was discussed. The fol-Whereas any school of this size lowing resolution was offered by Mr. can expect ten to fifteen percent

MacBride and seconded by Dr. Amof the children suffering from a reading disability, and whereas as binder:

Whereas it is considered good eda result of this reading disability ucational practice to provide teachall of their school functioning tends to be impaired, and whereas it is ers with the opportunity for conthe duty of this Board to provide tinuous specialized consultation, and an effective education for all stu- whereas there is a need for condents, be it resolved that the ser- tinuous in-service training, be it vices of a trained highly qualified resolved that the services of an eleremedial reading teacher be re- mentary curriculum coordinator be tained. A request that this resoluretained on a per diem basis at a cost not to exceed \$2500 (yearly). tion be held until Dr. Medlyn's re-Mr. Heslip asked that this reso turn from vacation was refused. On a roll call vote the results were as lution be withdrawn until Dr. Medfollows MacBride yes, Ambinder | lyn could be present; this request yes, Taylor no, Erwin no, and Hes- was refused. On the roll call vote the results were: Mr. MacBridelip no. The motion failed. Mr. Erwin stated that he felt the yes; Dr. Ambinder-yes; Mr. Taylor-no; Mr. Erwin-no; and Mr. Hesboard needed more information, and lip-no. The motion failed. asked that the problem be referred

The following resolution was offto the superintendent, also that the ered by Dr. Ambinder and secondsuperintendent should obtain an opinion from the Oakland County ed by Mr. MacBride:

Whereas our non-degree teachers School Office and from the Univershould be encouraged to obtain sity of Michigan. proper training within a reasonable Mr. MacBride suggested that additional books were very badly need- length of time without overburdening themselves at the expense of ed in the school libraries: he offered the following resolution which their teaching, be it resolved that was supported by Dr. Ambinder: less than eight (8) semester hours Whereas the love of books is one of the important values we hope to of course work per year and that instill in our young people and they shall take no more than four whereas one of the marks of a truly semester hours per semester; this policy shall not apply to non-degree educated person is his independence in obtaining knowledge from a va- teachers holding Life Certificates. riety of sources, and whereas a var- The resolution was amended that ied well-equipped modern library is except under certain exceptional extenuating circumstances, provida necessity in any educational proed Board approval is obtained.

gram if these ends are to be obtained, and whereas at present a Both the amendment and the motion well stocked public library is not carried. The resolution regarding registrayet available to the children of Novi.

tion forms was offered by Macbe it resolved that the Board of Education of the Novi Community Bride and supported by Dr. Am-Schools appropriate three thousand binder:

Whereas the present questiondollars immediately for the purnaire for new registrants contains chase of library books for both questions regarding religion and naschools This sum to be in addition to the regularly budgeted sum for tionality of descent of parents which are of no use to the schools and of library books The selection of books is to be left to the discretion of the no possible benefit in education of the children and are an invasion of librarian in consultation with the appropriate authorities in the field. the privacy of parents and children and may foster prejudice and dis-The motion carried. The possibility of government crimination, be it resolved that the funds for Guidance Counseling was present questionnaire be eliminated discussed The superintendent is to forthwith and a new one developed present a proposal to the board at omitting question of religion and meeting concerning this nationality of parents. This new one the Sept to be presented to the Board for apmatter Bus and traffic problems on the proval at the next meeting The

An Ordinance to regulate the hours that children Ten Mile Road were discussed. It results of the roll call vote were supported by Dr Ambinder that: Whereas the pick up and discharge Erwin-no; and Mr Heslip-no. The Since Dr Ambinder and Mr Mac-Ten Mile Road is hazardous, and whereas the State Police has made Bride felt they were not qualified recommendations for the safer to act upon the questions pertaining handling of the children, be it re- to school sites without professional solved that the administration carry guidance, Dr. Ambinder offered the out these safety recommendations; following resolution which Mr Mac-Bride supported: to wit: Whereas the necessary expendi-1. School bus will not pick up childien on Ten Mile Road near ture of large sums of money in the Willowbrook but only on lesser furtherance of education is a heavy responsibility of the Board of Eduused roads. 2. Crosswalks are to be painted cation, and whereas this function should be carried out with the beneon Ten Mile Road. 3. Enlist volunteer crosswalk fit of professional consultation whenever practical, and whereas there guards.

4. School bus routes be restud- is currently under consideration the ten adm

ied to provide direct transporta- purchase of a large tract of land to be used for a high school, and tion of children to school. Ambinder and supported by Mr. appraisal has been made of the according to the recommendation of be it resolved that an appraisal be carried, and the motion carried. terested persons and the report be A resolution on financial policy was offered by Dr. Ambinder and

meeting

Ambinder-yes; Mr. Taylor-no; Mr. uniform policy governing purchases Erwin-no: Mr. Heslip-no. The mction failed. The following motion pertaining

to student testing was offered by Mr. MacBride and supported by Dr. Whereas during the last semester

dent that a battery of standardized tests was administered to our students by the Oakland County Board of Educaion and whereas this in-

for the purpose of formulating sound educational policy, be it resolved that the Superintendent submit the following data at the next

1. The mean achievement scores at each grade level in arithmetic, reading, science and social stud-

2. The interquartile range for the above. 3. The number of children at

each grade level who have a discrepancy of one year or more between mental age and achievement age in each of the above subject areas. The motion carried. Dr. Ambinder presented a com munication from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Livonia requesting use of Orchard Hills school multipurpose room and two classrooms for the Novi Episcopal Mission, and

offering to pay a rental of \$50 per month. It was moved by Dr. Ambinder, and seconded by Mr. Mac-

Bride that the request be granted pending negotiation of a rental fee. It was moved by Mr. Taylor and supported by Mr. Erwin to table the request until the Aug. 24th meeting at which time Rev. Colton non-degree teachers shall earn not might be present. Mr. MacBrideno; Dr. Ambinder-no; Mr. Tayloryes; Mr. Erwin-yes; Mr. Heslip-yes.

The motion carried. Mr. MacBride moved and Dr. Ambinder supported a motion changing the policy regarding kindergar-

Whereas the present policy of accepting children for admission to The motion was amended by Dr. whereas no responsible professional kindergarten who attain their fifth birthday by December 1st set an Erwin, that this action should be various offers under consideration, arbitrary limit which ignores factors of intellectual and social devel the State Police. The amendment carried out by three capable disin- cpment in children which are not too closely related to chronological considered prior to the purchase of age and whereas some children who any land. The results of a roll call are intellectually and socially most vote were: Mr. MacBride-yes; Dr. ready for admission to kindergarten are excluded by the present policy let it be resolved that a committee composed of representatives of the Board and the teaching staff be appointed to formulate standards for

early admission of children to kindergarten in cases of advanced in tellectual and social development. Motion carried.

General Fund bills in the amount of \$3382.09, and building and site bills in the amount of \$154.81 were approved for payment.

A request was made by the Board of Commerce to use the Novi School property for their village anniversary street dance on Aug. 27, 1960. A motion to approve use of the property by the Board of Commerce was made by Dr. Ambinder and seconded by Mr. MacBride. The

motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 1:25 A.M.

Russell Taylor, Secretary



Thursday, September 1, 1960

In line with the U.S. Army's policy of welding the National Guard, the U.S. Army Reserve, and the active Army into a modern, ready "One Army", fifty selected Reserve and National Guard officers from 32 states recently attended a two-week Special Orientation Course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The course is designed to bring these officers up to date on the latest tactical, technological and doctrinal trends in ground warfare. Shown above (left to right) discussing a problem of the modern nuclear battlefield are: Col. Harry B. Smith, 309th Civil Affairs Group, principal of Northville junior high school and Lt. Col. William M. Womack, Hq. 1st Missile Battalion, NIKE AJAX, teacher at Juvenile Detention School, of Detroit,

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NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BUS SCHEDULE

HIGH SCHOOL BUS NO. 7 - Hazelton Grand River - 11 Mile Eleven Mile - Meadowbrook Eleven Mile -- Seeley Seeley - Grand River Grand River - Haggerty Haggerty - 10 Mile Novi Road - 10 Mile WILLOWBROOK: LeBost — Mooringside Ripple Creek - Rock Hill 10 Mile - Haggerty 9 Mile - Haggerty Haggerty - 8 Mile Northville High HIGH SCHOOL

	TRIP 2	
	Burton Drive	8:35
7:15	Willowbrook Drive	8:38
7:18 7:20	Ripple Creek Borderhill — Millstream	8:40 8:42
7:22	LeBost — Willow Lane	8:42 8:45
7:24	Orchard Hills	8:50
7:25		
7:29		
7:3 0 ⁻	ELEMENTARY	
7:32	BUS NO. 6 — Loynes TRIP 1	
7:35	Lannys Road — 11 Mile	8:00
7:38	11 Mile — Taft	8:03
7:41 7:55	11 Mile - Beck	8:06
7:55	10 Mile – Beck	8:10
	10 Mile — Taft Taft — Grand River	8:13 8:16
7:15	Grand River — Clark	8:20
7:17	Clark — Marlson	8:22
7:20 7:23	Novi School	8:25
7:25	TRIP 2 Grand River — Novi	0.00
7:27	Grand River — Meadowbrock	8:30 8:33
7:29	Grand River — Haggerty	8:36
7:31	Grand River — Haggerty Grand River — Seeley	8:38
7:3 { 7:37	Grand River — 11 Mile	8:40
7:40	11 Mile — Meadowbrook	8:45
7:42	Novi School	8:50
7:44	ELEMENTARY	
8:00	BUS NO. 7 — Hazelton	
	Novi Road — 9 Mile	8:10
7:10	Nine Mile — Haggerty	8:15
7:13	Burton Drive	8:20
7:15	Haggerty — 10 Mile Orchard Hills	8:22 8:25
7:22	Ripple Creek	8:26
7:25 7:30	Rock Hill	8:27
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8:24	Echo Valley	8:18
8:28	10 Mile — Wixom	8:20
8:30	Wixom — Grand River	8:24
8:33	Grand River — Novi Road	8:28
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8:10	Llewelyn Drive Meadowbrook Nine	8:13 8:16
8:14 8:17	Orchard Hills	8:20
8:20	10 Mile — Novi	8:25
8:22	Willowbrook (7th and 8th grades)	8:30
8:25	Novi School	8:45
8:30		

8-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

SECTION I. SHORT TITLE. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "CURFEW FOR MINORS ORDIN-ANCE".

SECTION II. MINORS UNDER 12. No minor under the age of 12 years shall loiter, idle or congregate in or on any public street, highway, alley or park in the City of Wixom between the hours of 10 o'clock P.M. and 6 o'clock A.M., unless the minor is accompanied by a parent or guardian, or some adult delegated by the parent or guardian to accompany said child.

SECTION III. MINORS UNDER 16. No minor under the age of 16 years shall loiter, idle or congregate in or on any public street, highway, alley or park in the City of Wixom between the hours of 12 o'clock midnight and 6 o'clock A.M., immediately following, except where the minor is accompanied by a parent or guardian, or some adult over the age of 21 years delegated by the parent or guardian to accompany the minor child, or where the minor is upon an errand or other legitimate business directed by his parent or guardian.

SECTION IV. PENALTIES. Any person of the age of 16 years or over assisting, aiding, abetting, allowing, permitting or encouraging any minor under the age of 16 years to violate the provisions of Sections 1 and 2 hereof is guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction, be fined not more than \$100.00 or be imprisoned for a period not exceeding 90 days, or to both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court, together with court costs not to exceed \$25.00.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Wixom, this 25th day of August, A.D., 1960.

This Ordinance shall become effective twenty days after publication of the same.

DONALD BROOKS, MAYOR

LILLIAN BYRD, CITY CLERK

CERTIFICATION OF CLERK

I, Lillian Byrd, do hereby certify that on the 1st day of September A.D. 1960, a notice containing a copy of said Ordinance was published in the Novi News, a newspaper circulated in said City.

LILLIAN BYRD, CITY CLERK



STUDENTS REPORT AS FOLLOWS:

GRADES 4-8: Wednesday, September 7 -9:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. GRADES 1-3: Thursday, September 8 -9:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS will receive notice by mail this week as to time to report.

All Students – Grades 1-8 – Report to classes all day Friday, September 9. Kindergarteners report to assigned section on Friday.

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Beck — Ten Mile	7:23	
Echo Valley	7:25	G
Ten Mile — Wixom	7:27	G
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Orchard Hills	8:30	

VFW Visitors Entertain Here

invitation from Northville's VFW

post to strut their stuff for local

According to their director, Lou

Mangold, the corps was organized

14 months ago. Nine men work with

the youngsters, who total 190 in all

"Our boys and girls have earn-

ed their own money," said Man-

gold, who reported that their

money-raising projects had netted \$11,000 and enabled them to buy

residents.

including recruits.

two large buses.

Seventy-two youngsters between | dence. The youngsters participated 12 and 15 years old from Pennsyl- in the competition for junior drum vania created quite a stir in North- and bugle teams at Briggs stadium and also marched in the parade. ville Thursday night. Crowds gathered and the police The Pennsylvania post accepted an

were on hand. But these youngsters weren't

trouble makers - they were music makers! And how they could play!

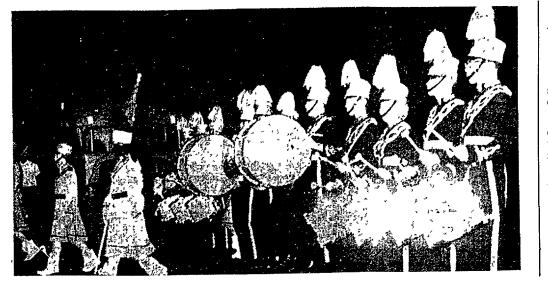
In some cases not standing much taller than their clarinets, these boys and girls of the Sahler Sedan Cadets, VFW Post 287, Coatesville, Pa, marched up Main street, paused near Center to bounce their notes off the four-corners' buildings and then high-stepped to the Community building parking lot for a special demonstration.

Crowds lined Main street to watch In Detroit for the national VFW the parade and then followed to the convention the unit has been stay-Community building to applaud the ing all week at Our Lady of Provi- | performance.

V. F. W. Northville Post 4012 438 PLYMOUTH AVE. Regular Meetings: First and Third Tuesday of Each Month



Robert D. Timmeney, Jr. San Diego, Calif. - Marine Pfc. Robert D. Timmeney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Timmeney Sr., of 21500 Holmbury road, Northville graduated in second place Au gust 8 from the Radio Telegraph Operators' course at the Marine orns Recruit Dept. San Diego, He completed the 18-week course with a final average of 89.96. Before enlisting in October 1959, Timmeney attended Northville high school.



Thursday, September 1, 1960 THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-9 **Rotary Plans** * * Rummage The annual rummage sale spon-sored by the Northville Rotary club is near at hand again. STRONGEST The two-day event will be stag-MUFFLER ed at Northville Downs on September 23 and 24. Wally Wester-OF field is chairman of the sale. THEM Anyone having items they wish ALLI to donate can contact Westerfield INSTALLATION IN 15 MINUTES FREE or any member of the Rotary club. BRAKE SERVICE **Record Classifieds Bring** DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE Results - FI-9-1700 GLenview 3-7040 906 SOUTH MAIN - PLYMOUTH





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Joins Marines

Baggot, 17, is the son of Michael

Under this program a recruit en

lists in the inactive reserves and

has up to 120 days before he must

report for active duty. During this

time he is accumulating credit to-

ward pay increases, advancement

in rank and fulfillment of military

obligation, Grimm reports. There

during the reserve period.

are no drills or meetings to attend

When Baggot goes on active duty

he will be sent to San Diego, Cali-

fornia for three months of boot

Baggot of 537 Randolph.

Gunnery Sgt. Jay Grimm, local Marine corps recruiter, announced this week that John Baggot of Northville has enlisted under the Marine **INSURANCE COMPANY** corps' 120-day delay program.

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camp. Sgt. Grimm is on duty at the American Legion hall every Friday from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.



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Michigan Mirror Thataway, Mr. Dillon

ed through sheriffs' hands last year.

and 247,728 misdemeanor arrests.

They made 9,575 felony arrests

STATISTICS on the work of Mich-, fees and fines and court costs passigan sheriffs are staggering. And yes, they still do ride horses. Sixteen of Michigan's 83 county sheriff departments have volunteer posses using a total of some 382 horses.

Dickinson county has a 60-herse to prevent water from being taken porse while Huron county has an from Lake Michigan, and while the eight-horse posse which is the oldest battle isn't over, a partial victory m the state.

Forty of the cheaffs have 15 or more years in pelice work.

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The S3 sheriffs on the job in 1960 had 695 years experience as sheriff The 40 with the most experience had a combined total of 964 years in law enforcement work of one kind or another. ıng. Sheriffs nad 283 county-owned ca.s in operation last year, and 202 p.

vately owned cars. Using them were more than 3,000 full and part time deputies, undersheriffs, jailers, matrons, cooks and auxihary officers Most of the vehi-

cles were radio equipped. * * *

There were 41 boats in 41 counties being used by sheriffs and 210 regular and vo'unteer skin divers wor's legwork. ing for them In addition to policing water an l

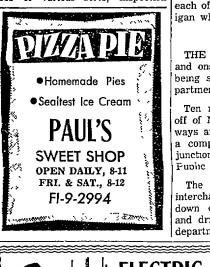
Investigating accidents, sheriffs licensed more than 33,000 boats last year. Sheriffs made 182,143 primary and

35,437 supplementary investigations City to return the treated effluent last year ,putting in more than a half-million hours on this type of job.

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Routine identification chores, prisoner transporting, driver licensing and traffic work made up a large part of sheriffs' work. Some of them supervised dog

warden duties, and many acted as licensing centers for canines. More than a million dollars in licensing fees of various sorts, inspection



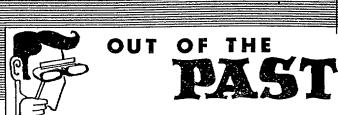
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Women's Editor Sharon Mazanec News Editor Jack Hoffman Superintendent Robert Blough William C. Sliger



tion at Northville fair grounds, next Sunday.

The opening of school saw total of 305 students in attendance in grades nine through twelve. The number continues to climb as a steady stream of pupils have come be rehearsed in literature put out into the high school office since during the campaign. The answer

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Two Northville college students, Nelson C. Schrader, Jr. and are, in themselves, convincing; but,

the designated days of registration

Elmer Gene Perrin, have been is unwilling to stop with this, Kenne sued invitations to try out for var- dy went back to show that if there sity athletic teams next week at had been an age limit 468 years ago,

Sponsors of the Northville Wayne county fair have made good their promise that the fair would go back to the "good old days" stage when big crowds attended. Tuesday night with 100 friends and Saturday a record crowd of 6,000 to get in on." Originally, the Repersons attended.

> "Charlie Chan in Egypt", hailed everywhere as the most thrilling, engrossing and ingenious of the the Republican platform was made

"Chan" series to date, comes tomor-Community General hospital will row to the Penniman-Allen theatre. will lose Mr. Nixon any of the old The case has been in progress take place this week end with area It promises to be the biggest thrill "hard shell" Republicans, and it physicians taking the first look at ever offered to audiences in this should secure for him many indecity.

> .. Unless some further word reaches village officials today or tomorrow, and none is expected, rejuvenation of the former Sessions all of the Wayne county Emergency Relief administration projects here

pendent votes. However, we may now forget platforms. The real difference between the two candidates will be shown by the speeches they make during

will stop Saturday, and a total of 63

believe all four are good men. I It seems to me this may be sincerely hope my opinion may be known as the great "giveaway' correct; but I may be wrong. I had campaign, where both the liberals many surprises when I ran for and conservatives offer sugar-coatpresident in 1940 on the Prohibition ed promises to win the great independent voters who may determine Is Any Candidate Too Young? the election on November 8th. I Mr. Kenndy is 43; Mr. Nixon is

Roger Babson

Bahson Park, Mass. - From my

knowledge of the major candidates

for president and vice president, I

Looking back on my life. I was

at my prime and did my most im-

portant work when I was at an

age which compares with the

above averages. I not only had

good ideas, but I had the energy

and ambition to carry them out.

I think that every reader of this

column who has reached over 70

years of age will agree with my

I suppose this age objection will

to this age criticism as issued by

Mr. Kennedy was certainly convinc

ing from a historical point of view.

Age statistics regarding the pre-

own experience.

ered America!

Party ticket.

doubt if the religious question will 47. The average age of Mr. Nixon be a real factor. The Florida vote will depend upon what the respecand Mr. Kennedy is about 45 years, and the average of Mr. Lodge and tive candidates promise to do with the Cuban situation. Mr. Johnson is 55 years. The average age of the four men is 50 years.

the other in the "giveaway" goal.

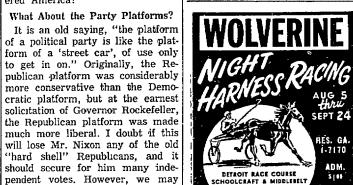
How Long Can 'Giveaway' Continue

Savings Versus Comforts

As I talk with many people, the consensus seems to be that those who own their homes and have savings accounts or investments however small they may be - will vote the Republican ticket to protect the value of the dollar.

On the other hand, those who do not own any home and have no savings - especially those who owe considerable amounts on installments for automobiles, furniture, etc., or even those who have large long-term home mortgages -will vote the Democratic ticket to depreciate the value of the dollar.

vious leaders of our own country The most important question to me is how long this "gimme" political competition can continue. Certainly this trend to the left I found in all countries while traveling in Columbus would never have discov Europe, However, it certainly can



the coming two months. It now inot last indefinitely; although I generation, until the United Nations looks as if each will try to outdo would not now predict whether becomes a forceful organization to World War III would hasten it or remove the economic causes of war.

delay it. It may continue during the next two or three presidential campaigns, until all parties see that our country is reaching a dangerous economic precipice.

The result may be the appointment of a dictator, or at least of a coalition government. Otherwise, we could be headed toward some form of Communism. My grandchildren feel that Russia may gradually move further to the right with each generation while the United States may go further to the left with each

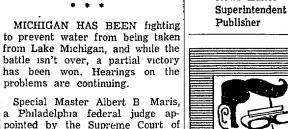
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the United States to hear the Great Lakes Water Diversion case involving Michigan and several other states against Chicago and some

suburbs, made the preliminary rul-ONE YEAR AGO

With final steps completed He said three Chicago suburbs Northville's \$300,000 water improvecould not siphon off Lake Michiment program was finally ready to gan water pending outcome of the immensely complicated case. be launched this week.

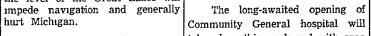
. . . Bids for the 400,000-gallon elevated storage tank and installation of State Attorney General Paul L Adams has been directing Michinew lines, valves and hydrants were gan's hole in the lawsuit with Nichawarded Monday night.

olas V. Olds, in charge of conservation problems for Adams, handl-Mayer A. Malcolm Allen and ing most of the appearances and City Manager John Robertson, accompanied by their wives, will at-

Chicago is presently allowed to ditend the 61st annual convention of vert 1,800 cubic feet of water per the Michigan Municipal League to Michigan State college. second from the big lake. be held September 10-12 at Mack-Michigan and other states on the

inac Island. Great Lakes want to force the Windy . Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Atchinfrom the water, after it has been son observed 50 years of marriage used for domestic and industrial water supply, to the lake.

relatives at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adams contends any lowering of Orson Atchinson. the level of the Great Lakes will

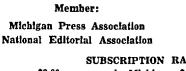


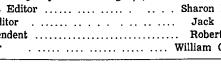
since 1958 with no indication when the final decision will be rendered. the new and improved facilities. Maris planned to hold meetings in More than \$100,000 in repairs and

each of the six states besides Michigan which are in the suit. new equipment have gone into the * * *

hurt Michigan.

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Willowbrook

training in child psychology.

They learn to recognize

By Mrs. George Ames GReenleaf 4-0830

The Farmington Elks bowling league has several openings. They bowl at seven on Monday evenings Anyone interested is requested to ed at the meeting which was held |Hartland will substitute for Mrs call John Lees, GR-4-0381.

at Bertha Baker school, Milford, Underhill until a permanent teacher Terry Musselman sailed from last Friday to investigate the feas- is provided. Mayport, Florida on what is exibility of forming a hospital authorpected to be a six months cruise in ity Jack Cousens, who has investithe Mediterranean. His wife, Dalgated the hcspital need in the northlas, has returned to Willowbrock west area for the metropolitan hoswhere she is staying with her parpital area, advised caution and adents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Musselman. vised taxnayers to try and resolve

their difference before committing Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss spent themselves to any outhority. The their vacation at North Manistique next meeting will be at South Lyon lake near Newberry, Michigan September 9 at 8 p.m. They visited Mrs. Weiss' sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chambers E. Q. Berry, and her father, Baird Myers. John Bauer accompanied spent two days in Temperence as the

them on their trip. Mrs. Weiss' guests of Mr. and Mrs Dewey niece, Margaret Berry, returned to Schneider. Willowbrook with them for a visit. Mrs. Bernaid Kitson and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chismark and Hilda Furman traveled to Otsego

their children, Steve, Larry and Monday to visit Mrs Clair Whaley Beth, vacationed at Gould lake near and Ina. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan Owen Sound in Canada.

and son, Jim, from Royal Oak, were in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samson and their son, Martin, of Dwight, Illi-nois, spent Sunday here as the Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles Ware. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chis-Rev. Edmond Caes is serving as counselor at the Baptist camp near mark. Brighton.

Glen Ridge Ccurt had a block The Walled Lake chapter of OES party last Saturday evening. Mr. No. 508 will hold its first fall meetand Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and ing at the Masonic hall, Walled Mrs. William Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Lake, on Friday, September 2 at Donald Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. James Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abrams and ert MacIsaac, Mr. and Mrs. Claud two children have returned from a Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth trip to Alexandria, Virginia. Rippey were among those who at-Wixom elementary school will re- ents, the Fred Thayers, at a goingtended

open Thursday, September 8. Two away party. They left for Europe Kay Bowman was hostess to the hundred and fifteen pupils are reg-Willowbrook III Bridge club last istered. Teachers are the same ex-Wednesday Phylhis Graham was a cept Mrs. Underhill, who has mov-spent two weeks at Otsego lake. guest player, Marge Williams won first prize and Phyllis Graham, consolation.

William Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F Buck of LeBost drive, left last week for air force basic training in San Antonio, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse and their children, Diane, Sue and Geoffrey, spent their vacation at the family cottage near Cadillac, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeWitter spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Vernon Leopold at their home in Huntington Woods.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bently entertained Mrs. Bently's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sparks. The Sparks make their home in Southern Rhodesia,

the danger signals of potential delinquency. They learn that a reading difficulty may be the result of an emotional problem . and how to recognize a gifted child hiding behind a smoke screen of apathy. They learn what characteristics a child reveals at different age levels. From their extensive knowledge of children - a combination of their practical experience and broad training -America's teachers, through the National Education association, offer the following practical pointers to parents. If you have a 2 to 5 year old:

Teachers can usually "spot" those youngsters who have had few opportunities to play with children their own ag. Pre-schoolers who play wih othe children before school starts adjust noore quickin to school life. If your chile has had few chances to play with others, invite children to your home or take him to parks and playgrounds.

News From Wixom

By Mrs. Charles Ware - MArket 4-160

Nothing concrete was accomplish- | ed to Ann Arbor. Mrs. Margarete

If your child is accustomed to being away from home and mother, he will find it much easier to adjust to school. Kindergarten and first-grade teachers suggest that you leave him with friends or

Total pupils expected in the Wall

St. William's school will open to

classes Tuesday, September 6, ex-

cept the eighth grade which will

start Thursday, September 8. There

are 500 pupils registering with sever

The Birch park picnic was held

Sunday on the club grounds. Lou

Coy won the door prize, which was

Mrs. Loren McNulty was hostess

to the Birch Park Birthday club

which honored Mrs. Walter Tuck

whose birthday was the night of the

Mrs. Ray Burke is still very sick

Mrs. Glen Sorenson and family

flew to Plainfield New Jersey, where they will make their home.

Ann Salo is attending a two-day

convention of the Walther League

at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids Car

ol Bourgeois is also attending the

Mr. and Mrs. John Miranta and

family from Tonwanda, New York

spent ten days as the guests of Mr

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Marshall

GL-3-5080

Stadnik honored Mrs. Stadnik's par

and Mrs. Al Cavalarro.

sisters and four lay teachers.

a lounge.

convention.

Monday.

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night of the party.

ed Lake school consolidated dis-

tricts is 6,300 with 245 teachers.

relatives occasionally, before school starts — for several hours, a whole day, or overnight. Leaving home to go to school will come as a pleasant experience rather than a psychological shock.

If you have a 6 to 10 year old: Teachers know that parents can increase their child's mental alertness, during the early elementary school years. You can do this by exposing your child to a rich variety of family activities. Take him on trips, to children's plays and concerts. Expose him to good art, surround him with many books and magazines.

Do not compare his behavior or school work with that of his classmates or his brothers and sisters. Children develop at different rates of speed. Each has his own rate of growth and maturity. Your child may be a slow developer. Look for ways to help and

encourage him If you have an 11 to 17 year old:

Students in junior high school want to know the 'why' of what they are learning. Teachers advise parents to encourage family discussions on a variety of topics, and to make a point of tracking down the facts behind general statements. Your youngster will enjoy airing his opinions, and he will be learning to think critically, and to check facts. Teen agers often discuss

life plans with teachers and friends, rather than with parents. Don't feel left out and resentful if this happens to you. Visit your youngster's teachers and counselors, and find out how you can help him make these important decisions. Turning to outsiders for advice is normal at these ages.



NEW HOME of the Vacationland Travel Center in Northville is 135 West Main at the corner of Wing The building, owned by Northville Bar and Restaurant Owner John Poulos, was completely remodeled for the travel agency office. Mayor A. M. Allen (second from right) is shown above congratulating Northville Travel Center Manager Johnnie Tackett on his new office, while (far left) John Dalzell (right) of the Detroit Vacationland office and Earl Thomas of Avis Rent-A-Car systems looks on. The local agency now offers the car rental service.





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Tempers Flare in Novi School Session

'commodity was very short."

instructions without help.

said that in his opinion it was when

the district was short of money and

children were not getting proper

training. He challenged board mem-

bers to tell the audience anything

they had learned at the convention

"to help our children."

direction.

tion and display of temper the Novi board of education demon-24) that it may be in for some stormy sessions this year.

None, however, could possibly approach the fever-high pitch that prevailed throughout the 31/2-hourlong meeting last week.

The stage was set for the battle by a split between "old" and "new" board members. An audience that filled the Orchard Hills school library participated heatedly in the meeting.

Board President Arthur J. Heslip, Secretary Russell Taylor and Treasurer Edward Erwin are holdover members of the board. Walter Ambinder and John MacBride were elected to the board in June when they more than doubled the vote total of their incumbent opponents.

And Wednesday night the newcomers set out to put their program into action - with no punches pulled.

Specifically, Ambinder and Mac-Bride came armed with carefullyworded resolutions providing that: - the system hire a full-time, highly trained remedial reading teacher:

- the system hire a part-time elementary curriculum consultant;

— that the questionaires for parents of children entering kindergarten be revised to eliminate questions concerning parents' religion and nationality.

What's more, the newcomers incontinuance of the sale of junior high school books The board decided this system was too expensive and returned to the rental program still used in the elementary grades. The Ambinder-MacBride steam-

roller was sidetracked in its greatest effort - to hire a remedial reading teacher. But they came within a whisker

-the vote was 2-2 with one member (Erwin) abstaining. Instead the board adopted a resolution by Erwin to conduct a 30-day study on what it would cost to hire a remedial reading teacher and how the salary can be financed.

The resolution (called a "colossal waste" by Ambinder) won 3-2, fol-



In a meeting charged with emo- | lowing the "old-new" lines. Bride were successful in winning strated Wednesday night (August 4) tions, the real action centered around the issue of obtaning fulltime professional help for poor readers.

Ambinder set the stage for the battle to follow before the meeting was seconds old. He challenged the agenda and

from previous meetings," he told President Heslip, indicating the audience had come to hear these mat ters.

meeting on the previous evening and that there had been an understanding that the agenda would be submitted to members in advance. Finally, Heslip called for a vote and won support for the

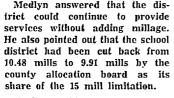
'informal" meeting were off.

the state department of public in struction to borrow \$35,000 against anticipated state aid.

mitted that the state was behind troduced action that led to the dis- ed out that the lag between open-

ate in this manner." But Ambinder and MacBride were unrelenting and asked why the pubic had not been informed of these conditions. Under questioning conerning the budget Medlyn reported that the school district had a \$8,260 deficit last year, whereupon Ambinder asked how the district expected to make this up "on top of

borrowing \$15,000 more than we expect to get back from the state."



Finally, Ambinder and MacBride agreed to support the request to the trained teacher. Ambinder critiapply for preliminary application cized the expenditure of \$500 by papers, but indicated that they the board of education to attend a would have more to say about the convention last year When a mem-

amount to be borrowed. At this point Ambinder introduced

Ambinder and MacBride are both pecialists in this field — Ambinder, an assistant professor of clinical and educational psychology at Wayne State university and Mac-Bride, a clinical psychologist for recorders' court and a consultant

until Superintendent Medlyn's return had decided last spring to "get a start by hiring a helping teacher".

dial reading.

called for a vote on the order of Medlyn answered that there was "no business. "I believe we should take doubt we have reading problems, up the pressing business delayed but the only question is the terminology of 'reading teacher'." He explained that he had been instructed by the board to initiate the "helping teacher" plan.

Heslip replied that he had not made the agenda but considered the other matters of business important Ambinder then revealed that the

board had held an "informal"

agenda, 3-2. At this point Ambinder announced that all "agreements" made at the

One of the first matters on the agenda was a request by Superintendent William Medlyn to make application for necessary papers from

Under pointed questioning by Am binder and MacBride Medlyn ad-

only \$20,000 in payments, but pointing of school and the time that school tax revenues are collected made it necessary to borrow more. Medlyn described the procedure "deficit financing" and was upheld by Erwin who stated that "90 percent of the school districts oper-

> paper to make people think he can and scared to death it's not upside down so they will know he can't." The audience became involved in the discussion when Erwin stated that he would like to conduct a study to see the results of other remedial reading programs. Several parents stood to tell the

Medlyn answered that the disread properly" and had to take remedial reading in Northville.

his resolution to hire "a highly trained remedial reading teacher."

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insisted that it had been postponed | be allowed to teach a regular class (to fill a vacancy now existing) and use the money that would have been paid the helping teacher for the Heslip explained that the board remedial teacher. He estimated it ing Saturday's village celebration, would require an additional \$1,000 Novi police needed help in finding

or the reading teacher. MacBride pointed out that this Heslip maintained that he had teacher, from the present school checked with county officials and staff, could help with minor probhad been informed that a remedial lems, but was not trained for reme reading teacher would cost from \$7500 to \$9000. A member of the audience arose to say that he was a remedial reading teacher and that he was receiving \$200 above regular teaching scale in the system in which he worked.

After the meeting, however, Heslip said that in his opinion a trained reading teacher, with necessary equipment, would cost \$10,000 to Medlyn was asked by Ambinder f he objected to having a highly trained remedial reading teacher on \$15,000 annually. Ambinder estimated \$5500 to \$6500 with \$200 needed his staff and the superintendent rein equipment to start. plied that he did not, but that the Before calling for a vote Heslip

"I'm in sympathy with the diffisuggested that the board leave the ulties in obtaining a remedial room for "an executive session". teacher, but not with the hope that "Absolutely not," retorted Amme will float into our school," Ambinder. His stand won a round of

binder retorted, pointing out that applause from the audience. no effort had been made in this The 2-2 tie vote resulted when Erwin abstained.

Nearly shouting to drowned the After Heslip explained that his dea of a helping teacher was one udience reaction, Heslip explained township - at a meeting Thursday his "no" vote. "I'm in favor of that could help students with all at Saratoga Farms restaurant. problems and get them "out of a hiring a teacher, but I've been told A second organization meeting is rut", Ambinder fired back that he we can't hire one," he explained. currently being planned, Stamar Heslip was apparently referring to was worried about "the kids who said this week. information that the cost would be have lost six or seven years and too high and that teachers are

have a serious reading problem " Heslip replied that in many cases scarce. parents paid to hire their own extra Van Leuven, assistant director of Erwin then introduced his resoluchildren's services for the county,

eading help when their children tion to make a study and report eeded it. Ambinder answered that back in 30 days. In his remarks he suggested obtaining "an outside exthis was the board's responsibility and pointed out that this left childpert", which prompted Ambinder to remind the board that he was an ren unable to afford, special reading expert and that an "outside expert He snapped back at Heslip's revon't give a darn for Novi."

The measure won support of all marks concerning school building costs and that the board "cannot do board members except Heslip. He explained to the audience that he everything at once." Ambinder said voted against a coordinator because remedial reading "is no frill" and "I believe you want a remedial stated that he "could not cut corners when I think of a 16-year-old reading teacher more than a conwho cannot read carrying a newssultant.'

Equestrians **To Compete**

Labor Day board that their children had reading problems and required Northville will be represented in professional help. One parent said Junior Olympic Equestrian team they had paid \$900 a year for specompetition at the Bloomfield Hills cial reading lessons. Another said Open Hunt club this week end by their son was graduated from the B-Class Wolverines from the Novi's eighth grade "unable to Wallace stables.

Captained by Susie Eastland of Northville, the other Wolverines are The arguments increased as Am-Susie Powers of Cleveland, Ann binder and MacBride challenged the Woodbridge of Brighton and Mike school district's ability to pay for Calderone of Grass Lake

The team sponsored by the Northville Optimist club will complete nine years of activities this year in the International event for chamber of the audience defended the pion teams from Michigan, the Chiboard and asked if it was "immoral cago area and Canada to attend a convention", Ambinder

Early competition will determine the Michigan champion team which will then compete on Labor Day for international honors.

Chairman-director J. P. Malley heads the Optimist committee of Dr. Waldo Johnson, Dr. Ken Eastland and Max Austin



Escapee Flees in Northville "Who Owns Man's Car; Captured Later This Boy?"

An escapee from the Detroit House | Two thefts occurring the same of Correction who stole a Northville night, both involving the loss of man's car in an unsuccessful getaway attempt last week end will be the same make and model, were arraigned in justice court the end reported by Alex Johnson, 404 Duof this month on a felony charge.

Ronald Tompkins, a DeHoCo innate serving time on a conviction of breaking and entering at night, escaped Saturday night and fled Northville in a 1957 station wagon owned by John Goss, Jr., who had parked his car in the Methodist residents. church parking lot.

Goss, of 100 West Dunlap street, ported to police on several occafirst noticed his car was missing Sunday morning but thought a mem per of his family might be using it He reported the theft to Northville police later that afternoon

Detectives of the Detroit police hold-up squad arrested Tompkins Sunday night as he was about to enter the Fullerton street apartment of his Detroit girl friend.

Afer his capture in Detroit, Tomp chairman of a proposed Novi youth kins was returned to DeHoCo to protection committee - similar to complete his sentence and possibly the one once sponsored under the face an additional term for his break.

Chief Eugene King obtained a warrant from the prosecutor's office to hold Tompkins for arraign-Staman, village officials, and ment before Justice E. M. Bogart other Nova citizens were present at Thursday's meeting at which James

Northville police questioned three In other action this week, Northville police checked out five separate incidents of theft in the city.

Founded by Oakland County Pro A thief who broke into the car of bate Judge Arthur E. Moore sever-Fred Eller, 537 West Main, while al years ago, the "protection" program is basically one of putting it was parked in front of his home ycungsters, who have run-afoul of took an electric razor Eller had left on the car seat and overlooked \$140 the law, back on the "straight and

narrow path" without resorting to in the glove compartment.

The committee would be divided into two parts. One is the casework committee which works with the caseworker in diagnosing problems and recommending a plan for the was also looted. child and the family. The second is the general citizens committee which is made up of eight subcom-

mittees would be local citizens appointed by Judge Moore. Subcommittee members would work in the following fields: Ordinance and resolution, material needs, publicity, youth code, transportation, summer camp screening, religious assistance and education.

After returning two of three

lost children to their parents dur-

So they turned to Disc Jockey

"Say, Chuck, ask if anyone

A quick look of surprise and

Chuck turned to the mike and

blurted something like, "Will Mrs.

Daugherty please report to the

speaker's stand and pick up her

Novi to Form

'Protection'

Committee

explained the youth program.

court action.

Township Supervisor Frazer Sta-

man was appointed temporary

knows who owns this young boy,"

Chuck Daugherty, busy at a mi-

the third tot's parents.

policeman shouled.

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son?"

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first aid course, under the direc-

tion of the American Red Cross, be-

ginning September 7, CD officials

Classes will be conducted weekly

tween the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. A

Red Cross instructor will teach the

According to Miss Eugenie Cho-

quet, co-director of the Novi Civil

Defense organization, persons wish-

ing to take the 13-week course.

should either call her at MA-4-1248,

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older, also may take the course and

qualify for the basic first aid class-

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or register at the opening class.

at the Novi community building be-

announced this week.

certificate, she said.

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len drive. A former Northville state hospital patient, released in February and

returned to confinement this week after several complaints from local Douglas H. Gilder had been re-

sions for suspicious activities and was committed to the Wayne county general hospital as a mental patient. Nina Stevens, a Detroit resident,

A Plymouth youth, Jchn Huber, was convicted of reckless driving and ordered to pay a \$23 fine and court costs.

ers brought speedy conviction for Robert Jefferson of Livonia who was fined \$25. ollowing his DeHoCo stay.

young local boys who had been an noying River street residents by shooting off firecrackers. Officers elieved the boys of their fireworks

and proceeded to check the Plymouth supplier revealed by the boys.

On August 27, Edward Barnes, manager of the Kroger supermarket,

had his car broken into in the lot behind the store. A raincoat valued at \$15 was taken. The glove box While she was visiting friends on River street, a Fowlerville woman, Mrs. Kline, lost \$45 in cash which

she had left in a handbag in her mittees. Members of these subcomcar.

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residing on East Dunlap street, was

was found guilty on two counts and fined \$35 by Justice E. M. Bogart

for her part in an auto mishap at Seven Mile and Northville roads. The woman was charged with failure to show the proper address on her operator's license and reckless driving,

The excessive noise of load muffl-