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Paving, Widening, Curve Removal

Randolph Slated For Major Repair

One of the biggest street improvements projects ever undertaken by the city passed its first step Monday night with the adoption of the initiatory resolution necessary for the special assessment improvement pro-

Engineer Harold Penn estimated the project would cost \$90,-000 with \$17,500 of this amount to be assessed against ownership of some 52 parcels along the improvement area between Center street and the intersection of Eight Mile and Taft road.

Traffic counts have shown Randolph to be one of the major carriers of vehicles in the city. The street has no curbs or gutters, needs storm sewers in certain areas and has a dangerous curve at its extreme west end

Penn's engineering report proposed the acquisition of one entire lot on the south side of the road at the curve and approximately 15-feet frontage off an-

His estimates did not include in. Tost of the land.

Included in the Randolph improvement would be paving, curbs, gutters, widening, sidewalk installations, curve removal and bridge and culvert repairs. Penn said his estimates were based on asphalt paying would run some \$110,000 Penn

The council unanimously passed the first step in the 25-per-Mayor A. M. Allen and George Clark were appointed to negotiate with property owners for night dispatcher is also on duty purchase of necessary right-of-

In other road repair business Penn told the council that repair costs on Main. Dunlap and Cady streets had run higher than anticipated.

With Thayer and Eaton Drive

the project costs had already reached \$67,578, an increase of \$9,000 over estimates. Penn estimated Thayer and Eaton would cost another \$6,000.

He said that repairs on Main street were more severe than anticipated

The council approved com-

pletion of the project.

Petitions were turned over to the council for another street improvement project. Residents of a one block area on Novi street

south of Baseline agreed to assessment charges for paving of the

Smoke Nuisance Still a Problem

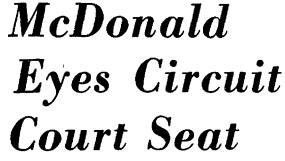
The question of "dump smoke" which plagued South Main street area residents last week did not come up for discussion at Monday

night's city council meeting. But Mayor A. M. Allen said the matter was being given consideration and that he would advocate installation of a water average nightly handle of \$242,line to the area so that burning 546.

could be controlled. "You can't stop burning in a ing 1965 thus ran over \$15,000,dump. It's necessary to burn pa- 000, which also means a record

pers and trees, but oil or roofing return in state tax rebates to materials could be covered", the the city of Northville. mayor stated.

was driven by an easterly wind 1965 is \$185,000. into the yards of residents last week. Councilwoman Beatrice 20 per cent of the state's share. Carlson brought the matter to the The state take five per cent of attention of the council and the the mutuel handle, plus breakage newspaper.



'Northville Municipal Judge Ch- in Wayne county and conducts arles W. McDonald announced his his court in the Wayne county candidacy this week for the Wayne | portion of the city of Northville. county circuit court. The young Northville attorney county portion of the city.

now faces the chore of submitting petitions containing some 2,500 valid signatures before the filing deadline of August 9.

McDonald, who is 36 and lives at 314 Debra Lane, was elected Northville Justice of the Peace in 1961. He was re-elected this year as judge of the newly-formed municipal court.

A native of Bad Axe, Michigan,

he received his BA degree from Wayne. State University in 1951 and his law degree from the Univ-

ersity of Detroit in 1953. Since that time McDonald has practiced law in Redford with Record. James N. Canham, now a judge

of the Wayne county circuit bench. McDonald faces stiff competcently created by the state legislature on the Wayne Circuit bench. Early this week 38 petential candidates had taken out petitions.

The new legislation boosts the Wayne bench from 20 to 24 judgeships this year and three more in the September 14 primary is next year. In Oakland county two Monday, August 16. seats have been added to the circuit court

The primary election will be held on September 14 and the election in November.

McDonald faces another ob-

lene, have five children. He was a member of his college track team and president of his law school graduation class. Petitions for McDonald are

his residence is in the Oakland

McDonald stated that he will lease a house in the Wayne county

section of the city and if he is

elected in November, he will

McDonald and his wife, Mar-

being circulated throughout the community. They may be signed by qualified electors of wayne county. Petitions may be signed in the offices of the Northville

ition for the four new seats recently created by the state leg-To Register

Deadline for non-registered voters to become qualified to vote

On that day clerks in both the city and township will remain in their offices until 8 p.m. to accept registrations. Until the final day persons may register during regstacle. Although he practices law ular office hours.



Police Back To Seven

Man Force

Northville's police department will soon return to its full force of seven men.

Police Chief Eugene King announced this week that two patrolmen had been hired following recent examinations. Replacing Robert Pankow and

Phillip Young, who accepted jobs as security guards at Westland Center, are James Hollingsworth, 24, and Ghazey Aleck, 26. Both men are married and have two children. Hollingsworth is

cent assessment procedure. And from Detroit and Aleck Royal Oak. Chief King reported that a new

McKeever of Northville. Other officers on the Northville

department are David LaFond, Louis Westfall, William McGee and Herbert Zachmann.

Big Winner at Downs? It's City of Northville

The biggest racing season in | retained by the track.) the 22-year history of Northville Downs ended Wednesday night.

It marked the close of the 39-night summer season, which through last Saturday night had set a record mutuel handle average of \$293,465. Saturday night fans wagered

\$398,366 bringing the season total to \$10,564,726. The final three night's betting would bring the season mark well over \$11,-000,000. Northville Downs held a split

meet this year with the first 18 nights running from March 26 to April 15. The summer meet ran from June 21 to August 4. A total of \$4,365,821 was bet during the spring meet for an

Total handle at the Downsdur-

A good estimate of the city's A heavy cloud of black smoke cut of the pari-mutuel handle for

> Specifically, the city receives (that amount of uneven pay-offs

Therefore, the city receives

While attendance was about the one per cent of the total handle, same as last year, betting was

up six per cent at the Downs plus breakage. Last year, the city's tax take this year.

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time attention to the restoration

his efforts will be displayed, and hunting lodge in the Alpena area. fenders black. The interior was perhaps rewarded, at the Fifth Jackson purchased the car from completely trimmed in brown erans Memorial Building for lunching for the complete states. National Model A Homecoming the second owner.

scarcity of bidders.

another bid of \$1.550.

erty was also conveyed.

collection of refuse and garbage. square foot.

The Northville township board ed.

contract would date back to May, fire hall.

of a 1931 Ford Tudor Deluxe ginially manufactured in May, Sedan, more popularly known as the "Model A".

Tait" of Cleveland and used priwith the lower body painted stone

Jackson unveiled his car Sun- the car shortly after purchasing the original brown tapestry used day. He invited several friends, it in September, 1963. The car in 1931. as well as the man who initials was completely disassembled and appear on the original drawings each component was rebuilt to 300 Model A's from all over the 1931 Model A. He is T. W. specifications.

The city council opened bigs The firm now serving the city,

completed a brief agenda in little | The attorney explained that

more than an hour Tuesday night | rental was based on a fixed cost

at its regular monthly meeting. of the facility (divided by two

that a sewer constructed by a pri- funds) with a one per cent per

had been given to the township. An | divided between the city and town-

easement across private prop- ship based on percentage use of

The sewer, built several years | Trustee Wilson Tyler said he

ago, has had little use but will be was not prepared to pass on the

a key to the development of prop- contract because 'I am not fa-

erty on Bradner by the Greenspan millar with how the contract

A library contract with the city was explained and approved by is also seeking \$125 per month

the library.

was determined".

\$9,600.

For nearly two years, Ray Jackson, 21485 Silchester court, Jackson, 21485 Silchester court, has been giving all his spare- automotive engineer with Ford. Saturday and Sunday, but it is and a 30-foot wide road. If complete the job, and most were difficult to imagine one more crete were used and the road immaculately restored than widened to 33-feet, the project Jackson's Model A was or- had to trace some parts as far Jackson's

the "Model A".

This weekend the results of marily for transportation at a brown and the upper body and fenders black. The interior was mohair. It ever sports wall-to-Jackson began restoration of [wall carpeting, a remnant of

plate for the car (inset).

Appropriately dressed in his "plus fours" and driving

cap, Ray Jackson stands beside his 1931 Ford Model A.

It took Jackson nearly two years to restore the car to

its original condition. He even found a 1931 license

There will be approximately used to fabricate the body of the the original Ford engineering United States entered in the contest at Greenfield Village Friday,

The festivities begin Saturday with a tour of the 300 cars to Windsor via the Ambassador Bridge and return through the tunnel. aging of the cars will take place

Trophies will be awared to winners of the best roadsters and sedans in models from 1928

grounds. This begins at noon and

cheon and a program. Sunday at the Greenfield Village parade concludes at 4 p.m.

still slated for repairs Penn said

Few Bidders For City Jobs Several residents attended the own work but must obtain a

> Howard Wright, 625 Grace, alof the old sidewalk in the city is so asked to do his own work. The council delayed action on a rezoning hearing on lot 444 on Randolph street where an apartment building is sought until it can be determined how much on Randolph (see story on this

specifications.

and Alex Nelson are members of

The council approved a request from the school board to install air conditioning units in the old library (now board of education offices), but reminded the board in its reply that township acceptance should also be sought.

night but found little trouble in with a low bid of \$10,620 for one awarding contracts because of the year. The present contract, South Wing, pointed out that most which expires July 1, calls for Plymouth Excavating was low There was only one bidder bidder at \$1,500 for demolition for the city-wide sidewalk reof the city-owned residence at 124 placement program. It was ap-East Cady. The property will be proved for \$6,400 for four-inch converted to parking. There was replacement at 54 cents per might have his own contractors property might be needed from square foot, and \$1,000 for six- do the job. The council granted the parcel to straighten the curve

building permit and meet city for a variety of projects Monday C. B. Disposal, won the contract | meeting and questioned the sidewalk assessment.Ed Welch, 222 erty owners may contract their page).

only one-inch thick. He said instead of replacing part of his walk he would prefer to remove it all. He also asked for an extension of the 10-day limit so that he Two bids were received for inch (drive areas) at 70 centsper the request, noting that prop-

Township Given

contracts. Proposed increased engineering fees by Mosher Associates, township engineers, were also But during that hour it learned because of federal matching tabled. Trustee Tyler objected

He said the board should check

its existing contract to see what and community building. It also provisions are made for fee increases, Supervisor R. D. Merriam said the new rates had not been applied and that the board could wait until September to consider the hike. He said he con-

Formation of a citizens study Attorney Edward Draugelis. No rental fee from the township for committee to consider the need action was taken, however. The the use and maintenance of the and means of providing township police protection was postponed 1963, when the new library open- No action was taken on the until September.

Sewer

to notification of the fee hike a vate contractor on Bradner road month rental. This rental is then month after becoming effective.

sidered the rates "low".

Councilman Del Black, the city manager, police chief and engineer were appointed to work with a school board committee on improvement of the access drive to the high school. Robert Shafer, William Crump, E. V. Ellison

the school committee. The council reaffirmed its anproval of a school board proposal to build a fence on school property from Main and Cady streets between the city hall approved the proposed steps at the south end of the fence. Councilwoman Carlson objected on the basis that it would be hazardous to children.

CORNER

Legion Auxiliary Wraps Up Year

The American Legion Auxil- stallation of the Legion's newly iary, Lloyd H. Green unit #147 elected officers. Mrs. Harold will hold its last meeting of the Penn is the president-elect of fiscal year at the Legion home the auxiliary, while Robert Milnext Wednesday, August 11, at 8 ler is the incoming Legion com-

The outgoing president, Mrs. David McDougall, will preside over the meeting. September 1 she will step into her new role daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John as president of the 17th dis-

The installation of auxiliary officers will be held Saturday, Lake. The camp is sponsored by August 28 together with the in-

Susan and Sandra Northup, Northup of West Main street, are 'camping out" for two weeks at Westminister Camp at Higgins

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about WOMEN

News Around Northville

their three daughters, Karen, Leigh Ellen and Beth. They spent two weeks at a cottage on Higgins Lake.

The Reverend and Mrs. S. D. Kinde and children, Kurt and Kathryn, were recalling their recent camping trip through the west. They visited the Grand Teton, Theodore Roosevelt, Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks, the Wind Cave and the at Eaton Rapids. The annual event Badlands National Monument.

Mrs. John Raubar and 14-yearold daughter, Gigi, have been sunny Florida. Now they are at home on 640 Fairbrook. Five Northville Estates young-

sters returned from Arrowhead Bernie and Stephanie Bach, Ray Booms and Eddie and Karen Zywiec. Rose Zywiec was especially glad to see brother Eddie delivering the papers on his route was mistakenly identified as the the Bachs at 21255 Summerside and the Booms at 46985 Gras-

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plenty of evidence of this through- freshmen this fall, Ruth Car- as part of Musical Youth Inout Northville this week. Many rington, daughter of Mr. and ternational. people were returning from, lea- Mrs. Charles Carrington of 220 ving for or reminiscing over Hill, is taking a summer study vacations, entertaining at home, course preparing for those long or taking in warm-weather hours of studying at college in the fall.

Returning vacationers included Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker of 21147 East Chigwidden Drive and Spent a day registering at Oakland Community College last week. Oakland is a brand-new two-year junior college serving school districts within Oakland

> It was a big success! Reported 40 Northville members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post who journeyed July 18 to the V.F.W. National Home Carnival featured rides, picnics, visits to the home and fireworks.

Commander C. W. Myers and spending the past few weeks in President Bea Myers of Northville post #4012 made more V.F.W. news this week when they entertained the new officers at a corn cookout at their home on Boca Roton, Florida. She is

News from south-of-theborder-Pat Raubar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Raubar of return because she had been Fairbrook, is having a "wonderful" time as an exchange student for him. Rose's mother, Ruth, to Mexico this summer, reports cisco. her mother. She is living with "paperboy" last week. The Zy-wiecs live at 21430 Summerside, pez, her four teen-age daughters pez, her four teen-age daughters, and 19 year old son in Tacbaya. She attends school every day, and is taking extensive Spanish courses. She "raninto" three The excitement of approaching Northville boys the other day-

"Summertime and the living college has already captured Larry Wood, Larry Forth, and is easy....." At least there was many local teens who will be Ray Waldren-who are in Mexico

The three singers incidentally completed their tour yesterday with a concert in Mexico City. They are now on their way home to participate in further concerts in Ann Arbor and elsewhere in Michigan.

Teenagers had their night last Saturday at Meadowbrook County Club. Mark Avery of WXYZ was the disc jockey for a record hop. Entertainment featured Connie Van Dyke, the "potato chip giri" on Club 1270, and a singing guitar playing group, the Mystics. Ping pong, swimming and dancing under multi-colored lights highlighted the evening.

Everyone is busy at the Lawrence Wright home at 40241 Fairway III Drive. The Wrights' son. Tom, will return Monday from a six-week visit with cousins in Fort Worth, Texas. Tom's sister, Cyndi, left last week for spending three weeks with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wright went to Grand Rapids yesterday to get their grandsons, Tim and Tad Wilcox. The boys will stay with the Wrights all August while their parents are in San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casterline and son, Butch, of 114 West Dunlap and Linda Allen of 19530 Clement, shared a momentous occasion with Mrs. Casterline's grandmother last week. She celebrated her 101st birthday at her home in Farwell with a big fam-

Miss Linda Edgerton of 511 Randolph, Northville, has signed a contract to teach in the Livonia Public School system this fall. She holds a B.A. degree from Wayne State University and will be allibrarian.

Summer showers - Judy Lonn, who will be an August 21st bride, was honored twice recently at showers. Mrs. James Willis of Southfield Township was the hostess for a miscellaneous shower which 25 friends from the Dunning Park Chapel attended. Mrs. Carl Rose, Mrs. Paul Greenhow and Miss Patty Kale served as cohostesses. Miss Kale will be a bridesmaid in the wedding. July 26 a pantry shower was given in Judy's honor by 21 members of the Northville TOPS Club. Mrs. Fran Schlief was hostess and Miss Faye Kridler was co-hostess. Judy will marry Robert Annett. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lonn of Apollo.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of 340 Pennell welcomed guests to their home this week, Friday Lozon of Ashland, Ohio and Mrs. Richard Bezesky of Farmington. Relatives visited the Taylors street. Sunday including their niece, Mrs. John Hassen, their sons, John and Richard, and Miss Carrol Miller of Swanton, Ohio.

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NEWCOMER'S

I look upon every day to be lost,

-Samuel Johnson

in which I do not make a new

acquaintance.

THE STAFFORDS-Five of the seven Staffords are pictured in the garden of their new home on 16750 Meade road. From left to right, they are Laurie, Janet, Ronnie and Fritz with Greg on his lap. Fritz, Jr. and Mary Lou are away at camp.

16750 Meade road are Mr. and Mrs. Frances (Fritz) Stafford and their five children. They moved to their new home in Northville Township from Detroit last March. Mrs. Janet Stafford says,

"We're real happy with North-ville. We've liked everything we've seen so far."

Mr. Stafford is a sports en-

fifth grader at Main street elementary school, he likes science and building things. Mary Lou, eight is a third grad-

Fritz, Jr., nine is the oldest

of the five young Staffords. A

The seven new residents on thusiast who especially likes bas- grader at Main Street. He shares ketball and softball. His wife enthe same interests as his older joys the quieter pastime of readbrother, Fritz. The two youngest children are

Laurie, six, and Greg, four. The family also has two turtles Mr. Stafford is a general fore,

man at the Ford Motor Company ... Wayne division. He graduated from Capital University in Coer at Main Street who likes to lumbus, Ohio, Mrs. Stafford also swim. Ronnie, seven, is a second attended Capital University.

Engagements Announced



Judy Banks







Northville Girl Returns For August Showers

Bride-to-be Lynn Johnson is being feated at several showers Saturday a luncheon will be given this month. She arrived Tuesday at the Detroit Yacht Club with ton of West Branch, Mrs. Walter from San Francisco to spend a Mrs. Orville J. Hastings as hosmonth with her parents, Mr. and | tes.. Mrs. Carl Johnson of West Main

Today she is being honored at a tea in the Livonia home of her aunt, Mrs. H. Charles Culik. Assisting their mother as hostesses will be Jane and Mary Ellen.

Mary Godfrey and Kathy Gallagher will entertain for her on lagher will entertain for her on Saturday night in the Godfrey ton of Ashland, parents of the future groom, will host the re-

home on Eaton Drive.

lings will honor Lynn at a lunch- Hotel in Plymouth September 2.

Lynn will marry James S. Tipton of San Francisco September 3 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Mr. Tipton will arrive in

Northville the end of August. The couple will be entertained that weekend by friends and relatives in Ashland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Tip-August 12 Mrs. Clifford Rol- hearsal dinner at the Mayflower

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Mary Logeman

44700 Thornapple Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Ronald Petaja, son of Mr. and Mrs Robert Petaja of Detroit.

Judy is a graduate of North, ville high school, and of the Ann Arbor Practical Nursing Education Center. Her fiance is now attending Michigan State Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost of Smock road announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary of Oak Park, to Gerald M. Nester of East Lansing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nester of Sarasota, Florida, formerly of Albion.

Miss Frost is a graduate of Alma College and is presently, employed by the I.B.M. Corporation. Her fiance is a graduate of Albion College where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is now doing graduate work at Michigan State University.

A spring wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Logeman of 795 Grace street announce the engagement of Mary, daughter of Mr. Logeman, to Robert L. Ebert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ebert of 218 W. Dunlap street. The couple plan a January wed-

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Madrigal Singers

'Local Youths Sing Old Tunes

The gay old England of the fifteenth and sixteeneth centuries comes vividly alive once again when Northville's Madrigal singers perform.

The audience is carried back hundreds of years by tunes depicting a world of beautiful nymphs and sparkling fountains, of star-crossed lovers and shining scenes of nature.

However, the four young singers in the group definitely belong to the twentieth century. Jim Drew, a 1963 Northville high school graduate, is the group's organizer, director and bass singer. The 20-year-old musician is a veteran of operettas and plays at the high school and the Northville Players' Guild.

He lives with the L. H. Woods of West Nine Mile. The Woods' son, Larry, is also a group member.

Gretchen Schnieder, the 19year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schnieder of Twelve Mile road, Novi, sings the alto part. She is a 1964 graduate of NHS, Like Jim, she has appeared in many local operettas and plays. She shares an apartment on Beck Road with the third group member, Harriet Patterson.

Miss Patterson, the music teacher at the Amerman and Main Street elementary schools joined the group in January as a soprano when Linda Polak, who started with the group, dropped out.

She is the only member of the group with formal musical training. She still takes singing lessons at the University of Michigan. A native of Colorado Springs, she is singing this summer with the Colorado Opera Company.

The fourth and youngest madrigal singer is 17-year-old Larry Wood, the group's tenor. A senior at Northville high school, he has starred in operettas at the school for the past two years.

This summer he is singing in Mexico with Musical Youth International.

What is a madrigal? Jim explains that it is "delicate English poetry set to music. The music fits so beautifully, you can almost hear the poems without the words."

The madrigal originated in Italy during the 14th centuryas a poem. The term is derived from the medieval word "matricale", meaning a pas-

toral poem in the mother tongue. In the 16th century the mad-. rigal was revived in England, Spain, France and Germany. ternal grandparents are Mr. and Northville's group primari-

ly sings English madrigals. The great grandfather is Mr. E. These flourished as a popular past-time in the Elizabe- street. than era.

Jim organized the group a year ago. He says that they chose to sing madrigals because "most people feel that Bach is the oldest good music, but we thought there was good music before then that has been neglected."

Actually the group was amazed to find that people accepted their style of singing so readily. It has been constantly in demand since its "rebirth" last

They have sung before numerous local groups as well as, performing for the Central Woodward Christian church in Detroit several times. The church has already requested that they sing for it twice next

"We sing for anybody who is stopping in Boston, Plymouth, the interested in hearing a differ-Alleghany Mountains and Cleveent kind of music," Gretchen

Many madrigals have intriguing histories. The words to "What Is Our Life?" were written by Sir Walter Raleigh, the famous author and explorer who founded Virginia.

"Greensleeves" is still a popular melody which dates back to the sixteenth century. New lyrics have been added to

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Americans perhaps are most familiar with the lyrics called "What Child Is This?" composed during Queen Victoria's reign.

Christmastime wouldn't be the same without "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly." The song originated as part of the old English Yule celebration and has no religious significance.

Besides their regular program, the singers once presented a short, madrigal opera entitled "Speak Up", a comedy based on juvenile problems. It was presented at a Detroit church, but Gretchen feels the opera would "go over big anywhere."

While the group is unable to practice this summer with Larry and Harriet gone, Jim and Gretchen are spending the months creatively at the Northland Children's Playhouse.

Gretchen played the queen in "Cinderella", a non-singing role. When "Heidi" opens this Saturday she will begin the show with four pages of yodeling. She then joins the chorus for the rest of the play.

Jim will appear as a preacher in the play as well as a member of the chorus. Heisalso on the technical crew for the regular Northland Playhouse.

The future holds more singing. Gretchen says, "Jim and Γ are in love with Englandand Gilbert and Sullivan. It's our dream to sing Gilbert and Sullivan with the Doyly Carte company of London.'

Harriet dreams of singing with the Metropolitan Opera, while Larry looks forward to another year of choir and performing at the high school.

But Gretchen said "We're willing to stay together as long as people would like to hear us

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham

of 15039 Finch, Plymouth, announce the birth of a baby girl,

Leslee Pearl. She was born July

19 at St. Mary hospital, Livonia,

and weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces at

a baby girl. Julie Ann, born July

25 at St. Mary hospital, Maternal

Robert Flattery of Novi, and pa-

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Detroit.

H. Wilsher of South Rogers

Youths Tour

Canada, East

After a 4,000 mile trip through

Canada and the East, four Ugash-

Janes. Leonard Bogotaitis is the

July 17. They traveled to Quebec

City. New Brunswick and Nova

Scotia, and then took a ferry

across Prince Edward Island.

through the New England states

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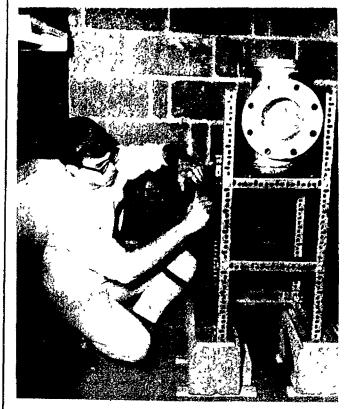
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Their two-week journey began



IN A VACUUM—Mark Gredell is shown with his high vacuum chamber which he hasn't quite completed yet. Mark has performed several radiation experiments.



TEST LAB-Chuck Lanning, the club's vice president, sits at his high voltage test panel. He has conducted several high voltage experiments and is now working to obtain a successful columnation.

TESLA COIL-The president of the Electro-Magnetic Researchers, Keith Mannisto, demonstrates his tesla coil in his home lab. The tesla coil steps up electricity more than ordinary transformers. That's his brother, Dennis, looking on. He's treasurer of the

It's All 'Cheme Luminescence' When This Gang Gets Together

searchers Society is a little like ding high school scientists. sitting through an advanced Ger-German.

On Dean's List

Dr. Michael E. Kolivosky, Academic Dean of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale. Michigan, has announat 105 Linden in Northville, is a member of this list having it." attained grades of "B" or better.

Jennette, born May 23 and adopt-

Sr., of Fairbrook, and the ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larsen of

weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. She

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Slot-

man of North Center street an-

nounce the birth of a baby boy,

Frederick Louis, born July 21 at

St. Mary hospital. The baby

weighed eight pounds, tiree ounc-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rackov are

the parents of a son, John Wil-

Picnic Planned

Birch Park subdivision is

sponsoring a picnic this Sunday

from noon until 9 p.m. at the

Birch Park Hunt Club, Wixom.

IF YOUR HAIR ISN'T

BECOMING TO YOU

YOU SHOULD BE

COMING TO USI

has one sister, Kim.

es at birth.

onion club members and their liam, born at St. Joseph hos-

sponsor are back in Northville. pital in Ann Arbor July 28. Mr.

The boys are Dave Smith, Earl and Mrs. Rackov of Fonda street

Leavenworth, Tom Gow, and Pat are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson ternal grandfather is Alex M.

of Plymouth announce the birth of Lawrence of Meade road.

By NANCEE SLATTERY | coil and thermo-nuclear plasma | ment. Listening to the twelve young must sound like foreign words scientists who make up North- to most people, yet they are simville's Electro-Magnetic Re- ple, everyday terms to these bud-

At their weekly meetings they man class and not knowing any discuss such topics as nuclear physics, rocketry, radiation, Cheme luminescence, tesla electronics and ham radio operations. President Keith Mannisto ex-

plains that the club organized one-and-a-half years ago. The club's constitution states that its basic purpose is "to conduct experiments, research projects and other educational activities ced the Dean's List for the Spring designed to increase the know-Semester of 1965. Rosemary ledge of the membership in the Tetzlaff, a junior who resides methods of science and in the special technologies related to

The Northville boys are Keith, Kurt Wiley, Dennis Mannisto, Mark Gredell, Chuck Lanning, Dave Smith, Rick Parmenter Paul Tabor and Dan Bennett! The three remaining members are Gregg Winterhalter of Plymouth, Cliff Elliott of Detroit and Ken Mr. and Mrs. William Gaab, Brown of Livonia.

Jr., of Plymouth announce the The oldest members of the adoption of a baby girl, Diane club are only high school juniors. Besides President Keith Maned July 19. She has one brother. nisto, the officers are Chuck Lan-Douglas. Paternal grandparents ning, vice president; Kurt Glazer, are Mr. and Mrs. William Gaab secretary; and Dennis Mannisto, treasurer.

The club is open to anyone over the age of 12 who, to quote the constitution again, exhibits "a sin-cere interest in the purposes and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 562 Langfield announce the birth objectives of the organization, of a daughter, Kip Anne, born July and who presents some substantial evidence of accomplishment [equipment for the space program in the fields of scientific research To gain admittance to the plant, which the society pursues."

A prospective member must submit a written application for membership together with the written approval of his parents or a legal guardian.

The members discuss their individual projects at the meetings. Keith says, 'If someone needs help on a project he can bring it up at the meeting and he'll get help."

One of the outstanding projects is the research on high voltage conducted by Chuck Lanning at his home laboratory. Chuck has done a great deal of electrical work for high school play productions and other events calling for someone who knows WILLIAM C. SLIGER, PUBLISHER how to work the complex equip-

LAPHAM'S

Keith has done research on cheme luminescene which, translated, means the study of light produced by chemical reaction. He has \$600 worth of equipment in his lab, including a complex. tesla coil. The name tesla coil comes from the famous engineer and inventor, Nikola Tesla, who invented it. The teslaboil is a transformer with important applications in the field of radio communications.

Keith also is studying glass blowing at the present, and classifies himself as an "amateur" glass blower. He hopes to become skilled enough at this new interest to produce glass tubes and equipment for the club.

Mark Gredell has the largest home lab with nearly \$1200 worth of equipment, including a collection of radio isotopes and X-ray equipment. He has researched radioactive material.

The three ham radio enthusiasts are Rick Parmenter and Dan Bennett of Northville, and Ken Brown of Livonia. Ken s presently the only licensed operator, but the other two boys are build-

ing their radio systems now. Despite all the technical work and the complex equipment involved in their experiments, the boys claim proudly, "We've nev-er had an accident."

To learn more about science, the club has taken several trips. They once visited the Vickers Hydraulics Plant. This is a government plant which prepares the group had to receive security

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clearance from the government.

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MORTHVILLE OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TIL S P.M.

Mark Gredell explains that "We go every week to the Ford Nuclear Reactor Plant at the Unifrom Eastern Michigan Univerversity of Michigan. Our advisors sity, will teach fifth and sixth and consultants are there." Mark grade in the Harrison School. adds that the boys discuss their He taught sixth grade in Northprojects with the U. of M. profesville last year. sors, and sometimes sit for hours discussing science in general with them.

They also spend many hours in libraries doing research on current projects or reading scientific magazines. The group needs a local techni-

cal sponsor to help them with: their work, but besides that drawback, they have enough dreams and enough ambition to last throughout their lifetimes, and to conquer many newhorizons in the scientific world.

Dunn to Livonia Brian C. Dunn of 2116 Haggerty Make road, Northville, has signed a contract to teach in the Livonia

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By Mrs. H. D. Henderson

Among the returning vaca- camping at Camp Oakland. tioners were Novi Superintendent of Schools and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Culbert and child- Fulkerson for a week end at Leo Lorenz and Pastor Barnes. ren, Janice, Jane, Nancy and Niagara Falls. They went under Seven at Escanaba.

Mrs. Waldo Akers was called trip over to Buffalo. to Port Austin last Thursday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Stella Shaddock. Mrs. Shaddock who was 91 years old, had been ill for quite some time.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt entertained fourteen Novi and Walled Lake friends at her Island Lake cottage this past Sunday. Due to dinner indoors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and their nephew, Donald Sasse, of Novi, and his grandfather, Frank Sasse, of Northville, attended the wedding of Mr. Frank Sasse's grand daughter, Bonnie Sasse, and Tom Spencer at Coleman Saturday morning.

Returning from a week and a half of vacation on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. William Mac-Dermaid and Lynn, Billy, Dennis, and Jeffrey. They took their house trailer and a tent and camped at Camp Seven Lake at the Hiawatha National Forest in the Upper Peninsula.

August 1st. She went with her on Thursday of this week. escort, Tony Pizzaro, and her

ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. sing. Raymond McGynn, at National Dr. Warren Johnson of Liv-City, California, saying that they onia was the dinner guest of his to visit them and Mrs. McGynn's Gerald Race Monday evening.

weeks vacation in Canada and Races. Tahquamenon Falls and others places in Upper Peninsula Mich- NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS igan. The overnight guests of children.

Mr. and Mrs. Don MacGilsister, Mr. and Mrs.Alex Boczon. Mr. Boczon who is a staff Mrs. Clarence Stipp. Sergeant in the Air Force, is now stationed at Selfridge Field.

Several Novi women attended a luncheon and card party at the home of Mrs. John Lorang at Walled Lake this week on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaFond of Old Plank Road had an open Sewer Story Incorrect house in honor of their son, Gary, and his wife, Millie, Sunday afternoon. Gary will be leaving for service in the U.S. Army over seas.

Last Thursday, July 29, Doris Darling (Mrs. Floyd) had a birthday and she was honored at a surprise luncheon by Irene Kahrl | petitions, ---." (Mrs. George) at the Kahrl home in Walled Lake. The guests were those who work on the school lunch program, Juanita Breen, Florence Loynes, Irene Pratt daughter Terry, Bea Groves, and Mrs. Darling's mother, Eve Beh-

rendt. Saturday evening Mrs. Behrendt had a birthday dinner for her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling and their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling.

Ray Thomas, who was a patient in St. Mary's Hospital for reporter and there was no intent nine days, is now home again and recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs.Elmer Burnstrum are back home again after over later by their sponsor, Tim Crist. and Webelos. Gary Colton, Randy two weeks of vacation spent at Ludington with Mr. Burnstrums's be meeting shortly to pack items relatives. They also visited Alberta, Michigan, Traverse City and Scotville.

Mrs. Gertie Lee, Mrs. Russell Race and Mrs. H. D. Henderson the rain they had their pot luck of Novi and Mrs. Ruth Starkweather, Mrs. Marie Nutter and Miss Helen Watkins of Northville had luncheon at Andy's Steak House last Thursday after which they had an afternoon of cards

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs Louis Larson were the latters brother, Father Earl Larson of Portland, Oregon. whose parish is at Newburg, Oregon, and their sister, Mrs. Leo Addbo of Galena, Illinois.

The Larsons received word on Sunday of the death of Mr. Larsons father, Anton Larson at Miss Bonnie Kirkwood cele- Madison, Wisconsin. They will brated her 21 birthday Sunday, attend services for Mr. Larson

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Henderson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert were the luncheon guests of Mr. Kirkwood and son Dennis to the and Mrs. Earl Marr last Tues-Vineyards for dinner, then down day. On Friday the Hendersons town to Summit Cinerama ending spent the day at the farm home of the day at the "Top of the Flame" | Mrs. Henderson's brother and Miss Kirkwood received the gift sister, south of Williamston. Sufnof a birthstone from herparents. day callers at the Henderson Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk- house were the formers nephew wood received a surprise tele- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert phone call from the latters sis- Rix and daughter, Karen of Lan-

were on their way to Michigan uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Anna Buryitske. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race were The Howard LaFond family also dinner guests of their son is back home again after a two and daughter in law, the Gerald

Operation Friendship was held the Howard LaFonds last Fri-Sunday evening following ser day were their niece and family vices and the following opened Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braymer and their homes & were hosts for the event, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Deim, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston, livray have had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Les Fishback, Mr. the formers brother-in-law and and Mrs. Cliff Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harbin and

Jr. Hi B-Y had an all day new Sunday School office, addit- season.

Readers Speak

sity for sewers in Connemara

Hills. In it you stated that "Since

60% of the residents signed the

At the July 26 Novi Village

Council hearing on the Keating

petition concerning sewers, the

council stated that it was 60% of

further stated that the informa-

tion was accurately given to your

on the part of the council to

mislead anyone into thinking sew-

ers were more popular with the

Novi on Monday for a time of Bob-Lo. They were accomapnied by Mrs. Ed Presnell, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Larry Smith were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Stipp, Mrs. Lewis Delm, Mrs.

Sr. Hi B-Y continued their Gregory. who spent two weeks the falls, went on the cat walk game of Bible baseball following in the Upper Peninsula at the and did the usual things at the Services at the home of Mr. Wilderness State Park and Camp falls. They also had lunch on and Mrs. James Allen. They the Seagram Tower and made a also made plans for a social time of fellowship on August 21, details will be announced Tommy, Den Chief, Tim Bell,

> The Vera Vaughn Circle will for Christmas for the missionaries. Those who have not as yet contributed, may bring items to church office or give contributions to Mr. Coburn, treasurer. This group is also looking for white material for cancer pads, which may also be dropped off at the church office. They expect to have a canning day in the near future for Southland Bible School. at the Lake cottage of Miss Wat- Mrs. Richard Leppert is in charge and would like to locate some 2 qt. and 1qt. canning jars also anyone wishing to share in the project may bring canning lids, sugar, or contact her if

> > this purpose. The College and Business Age group met for election of officers Sunday. The new slate is: President, Sharon White; Vice President, Teresa Garner and Secretary, Brenda Coburn.

they have any extra fruit or veg-

On Sunday night the teacher training filmstrip on adult class Detroit. was shown and this coming week will bring the teacher training eral or visited the funeral home session to a close. The primary for State Hospital Chairman, and Jr. Department filmstrips Kathrine Woodworth last Friday, will be presented on Wednesday in Redford were Mesdames Gerafter prayer meeting and Sunday tie Lee, H.D. Henderson, Russell evening at 5:45.

Sunday night. The following NOVI REBEKAH NEWS people were received in Baptism: Sandy Baker, Tom Van on vacation for the summer, the Sickle, Mike Pittman, Mr. and Independent Rebekah Club will Mrs. Lewis Diem and Brenda meet at the Island Lake cottage and Dennis Diem.

Saturday, August 8, there will be a lands and grounds work day at the church. The men have for the bazaar. Bring own sandbeen getting the grounds ready for seeding and now there is be served by the committee. still work for everyone.

Those attending are encouraged to bring a sandwich, and dessert and koolaid will be furnished. Also on Saturday inter- Their parents and brothers and view for church workers for the coming year will be held. Con- guests. tact church office for appointment.

Workers Conference was held in the parsonage Tuesday night.

Several Novi youngsters left outing on Thursday by going to ional classrooms, and looking into need for a bus for school transportation. Teachers meeting has been scheduled for September 8 when Clate Raymond of the Sunday School Association will be the speaker.

BOY SCOUT NEWS The Webelos went on a fishing trip to Lake of the Pines last Wednesday. Those who went were Scout master, Dan Ritter and son Tobias, Tom Bell and Dicron Tafralian.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Rev. LaVere Webster, after a month's vacation was back in the

pulpit again on Sunday. Novi and New Huson plan to have a church family week end of camping. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 20-21-22. Everyone is welcome and should plan to attend. Place announced later.

The music committee is receiving checks for new church hymnals. All memorials and donations should be in by August 15 to chairman Mrs. Louis Larson. The Novi Methodist Church

sponsored Boy Scouts met this

week on Wednesday at the community building. etables that can be canned for Church Service 9 a.m. and Church School 9 a.m. every Sunday morning.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers are meeting today, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Al Pritchard at Five Points in

Mothers who attended the fun-Race, Al Pritchard, John Klas-Baptismal services were held erner and Fred Mandilk.

> Although the Novi Rebekahsare of Hildred Hunt Wednesday, August 18, at 9:30 a.m.. They will spend the day working on articles wich, dessert and beverage will

LITTLE LEAGUE NEWS The Flynn Modernization Little League had a picnic behind Orchard Hills school on the weekend:

sisters numbering 50 were their

The boys and their parents had a baseball game with their parents the winners by one point. The Flynn Modernization Lit-

Additional plans were made for a tle League won 2nd place for the

Respectfully yours,

45201 Mayo Drive

Northville, Michigan.

G. E. Adams

Third Bridge Marathon Planned

two couples involved.

Twenty consécutive hands will

Each month the hostess will

collect \$1 per person, which will

make up one game. Scoring is the

same as for rubber bridge.

is sponsoring its third annual Bridge Marathon in September

Two to Attend VFW Convention

Two Northville women will attend the 52nd national convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held in Chicago, Illinois, August 13-20.

Margret Rager will attend as delegate and Clara Broda as alternate, Betty Kupsky, local VFW publicity chairman announced

Conducting the meetings will be Mrs. Arthur Klugow, of Tracy, California, the national president. Activities include meetings and the election of national officers for 1965-66.

In Uniform

USS Randolph - Damage Controlman Second Class Edward J. Harris Jr., USN, son of Mrs. E. J. Harris of 51460 Pontiac Trail, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Randolph, operating in the Mediterranean with the U.S. Sixth fleet.

Randolph is the flagship for Task Group Alfe, which consists of the Randolph, six destroyers and two submarines. Providing the Randolph's air power are two air anti-submarine squadrons, a helicopter anti - submarine squadron, and a detachment of airborne early warning patrol

Randolph's first port visit was Rapallo, Italy, June 30-July 5. Other ports of call scheduled include Genoa and Naples, Italy; Marseilles and Cannes, France; and Barcelona, Spain.

The Northville Mothers Club | with play governed by the same | be turned into the chairman. | Harold L. Wright, FI 9-1276. The final play-off will occur in rules as in the past. Each group will consist of 10

May. Prizes will be awarded then. couples, and each couple will play Prizes for each group of 10 couples will be: 1st, \$50; 2nd, \$20, nine games. One game will be played each month with the day and 3rd, \$10. There will be daytime and scheduled at the convnience of the

evening bridge groups. Also, pinochle and canasta groups may be started if there are enough interested couples.

Anyone interested in participating or desiring further information should contact Mrs. | workshop.

used the money from the Marathon to purchase a duplicating machine for Amerman school, a podium for the junior high, a television set for Main Street; elementary and five projection screens for the high school.

They also sponsored girl Scout Troop 331, gave a contribution to the high school band, sent girls to Girls State and to a library

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO REZONE FROM AG. TO R-1-H

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on August 10, 1965, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following: To Rezone from Ag. to R-1-H

Part of the East $\frac{1}{2}$ of Sec. 9, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as commencing at the East $^{1}\!\!4$ comer of said Sec. 9; thence S. 87 degrees 15' 17" W. 753.35 feet along the east and west ¼ line of said Section to the southeast corner of Shadbrook Sub. as recorded in Liber 86 of Plats on pages 90 and 91, W.C.R.; thence S. 4 degrees 35' 12" E. 202.85 feet; Thence S. 87 degrees 15' 17" W. 564.07 feet; thence N. 0 degrees 30' 15" E. 203.04 feet to the east and west $\frac{1}{4}$ line of said Section; thence N. 87 degrees 15' 17" E. 546.04 feet along said $\frac{1}{4}$ line to the point of beginning, containing 2.58 acres.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Tewnship Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

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Bernard Baldwin, Vice-Chairman

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on proposed amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi to include the following changes:

On petition of Albino Fuoco and approval of Olga Ricci, John York and Ella Long, the Board has been requested to rezone the following described properties:

> Land in TIN, RSE, SECTION 23, Village of Novi, being part of the SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, beginning at the SW corner of said SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, thence N. 1°00' E. 1313.87 feet; thence N. 89° 30' 20" E along a line 25.08 feet south of the east and west 1/8 line of the SW 1/4 of Section 23 to the southwesterly line of the C & O R. R. right-of-way; thence southeasterly to the center line of Ten Mile Road; thence N. 89°37'40" W. 843.40 feet to the point of beginning.

This description includes Items MN 439, MN 440A, MN 440B, MN441A and MN 441B which are located west of the C & O R.R. right-of-way and north of Ten Mile Road, to be rezoned from RIF, Small Farm District to an M-2 restricted Manufacturing District.

This hearing will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Village Hall, located at 25850 Novi Road, August 23, 1965.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the proposed Amendment to the Zoning Map may be examined at the Village Hall, located at the Village Hall during the regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing.

NOVI VILLAGE PLANNING BOARD

Joseph Dunnabeck Secretary

NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL

Mabel Ash, Clerk

August 4, 1965

10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY and including which day it will be open 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

SEPTEMBER 14th, 1965

the "Total assessed valuation" that was the criterion, not the percentage of residents - since REGISTRATION NOTICE a substantial number of residents and non-resident lot owners did not sign the petitions and at the hearing agreed that the proposed financing was ridiculous. Council (Mr. Lenheiser)

In your June 10, 1965 issue you petitions disclose that 15 resi-

hearing to be held on the neces- and that 60% would require 18

printed an article mentioning the | dent families signed the petitions | issue.

signatures.)

Since the mistake is yours, it

Please take notice that the office of the Township Clerk, 16860 Franklin Road, Northville, Wayne County,

residents than they were. (The would be appreciated if you would

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

MONDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1965

WILL BE OPEN

for the purpose of registering qualified voters for the

PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on

Marguerite N. Young Northville Township Clerk

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OPERATING BUDGET 1965-66 The Novi Community Schools will hold a Public

Hearing on its Operating Budget for the 1965-66 school

PUBLIC HEARING

The place of hearing will be in the Board of Education offices, Orchard Hills School, Quince Drive, Novi, commencing at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, August 11, 1965. Copies of the proposed budget will be available

for inspection beginning August 4, 1965 at the Board of Education office. Richard Bingham, Secretary Novi Board of Education

last Thursday.

beating them, 9-3,

with two bingles.

University Litho

DiPonio Builders

Northville Orioles

Plymouth Rec.

Plymouth

Ely Oilers

WCTS

Casterline Braves

Final Class F Standings

Northville then, will have two

representatives in post-season

tourneys August 16-20. Besides

the Casterline Braves, the North-

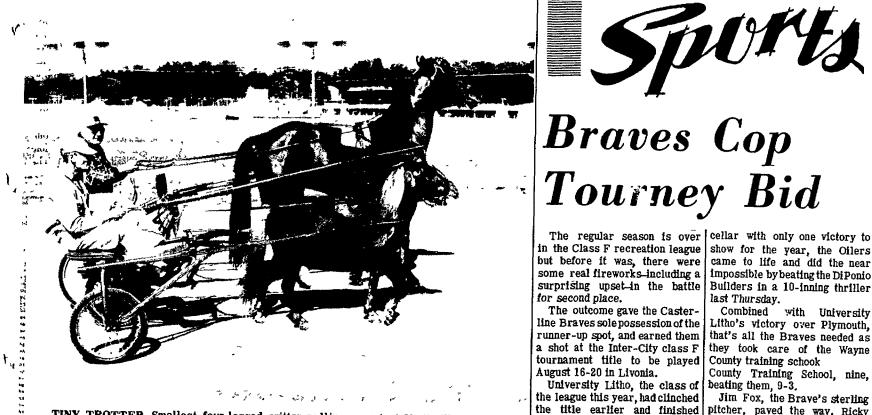
ville Plumbers of the class E

recreation league will vye for

Makeup Tilts

honors in the Inter-City class E

tournament in Ecorse.



TINY TROTTER-Smallest four-legged critter pulling a cart at Northville Downs is "Adios Peanuts", a Shetland pony owned by Doug Ackerman. "Peanuts", driven here by Abe Boyle, matches much smaller strides with Roscoe E. Taysoff, a trotter driven by Ralph Champ.

Dogs, Cats, Dolls No Limit Set On In Show Here

With dogs, cats and dolls front | CATS: Smallest, biggest, stage center, the Northville Re- blackest, creation department will put on cutest kitten and largest family. its annual pet and doll show next Wednesday. A parade will precede the judging.

The parade will form in front of the Scout-Recreation building lection of foreign and cutest doil. at 6:15 p.m. It will proceed east on Cady to Wing, north to Dundap, east to Center, south to Main, back to Wing and down to Cady and the rear of the Scout-Recreation building.

All floats must be mobile to pants must be registered with display also. the recreation department, Director Ken Conley said.

Judging will take place after the parade. Categories are:

DOGS: Smallest, biggest, most vari-colored, friendliest, cutest puppy, largest family, shaggiest, meanest looking, homeliest, prettiests and smallest puppy. 4-H Fair, Belleville.

most |vari-colored,

DOLIS: Smallest, biggest, prettiest, best dressed, oldest, best homemade, best foreign, largest collection, largest col-FLOATS: Most original and

prettiest. BIKES: Prettiest and most originally decorated. OTHER PETS: Smallest and

most unusual. An exhibit of Arts and Crafts be considered in their respect- by the youths who participated ive categories and all partici- in both day camps will be on

COMING EVENTS

August 8 -- Lion's Club Horse Show, Hillsdale. August 10-14 -- Oakland Coun-

ty 4-H. Fair, Pontlac. August 10-15 -- Wayne County

Kent Lake Fishing

the invitation received this week from Joseph Burns, seasonal supervisor at the Boat Rental Building in Kensington Metropolitan Park north of South Lyon.

Then young Tom Chapman, an assistant at the boat rental service center, remarked, "Last fishermen and this doesn't count bass caught by persons using the trend continues a new reclaunching ramps and cruising around Kent Lake on their own craft."

These comments introduced reational horizon at Kensington shown remarkable gains in popularity...

More and more fishermen, family groups and individuals are

'mind out of two' is remote.

situation called for it."

mum and a maximum daily charge of \$2.50 weekdays and \$4.50 on Sundays and holidays.

During 1964 a new record was were rented to top the previous week I saw more than 40 bass high of 9,040 set in 1954. So far taken from the waters here by this season an estimated 7,000 crafts have been rented and if ord is in the offering.

David O. Laidlaw, park superintendent, attributes much of servation has declared Kent of all kinds, all sizes, and with-

"So far this summer, fishing's taking advantage of the small boat been very good at Kent Lake, so harbor located in the center of the come out and try your luck," was park which offers 100 aluminum

the season undefeated.

It was the Ely Oilers, however,

that stole the show the last day.

craft for rent. Charges are 75 cents per hour, with a \$1 mini-

established when 9,750 boats

the gain to the fact that the one of the bright spots on the rec- Michigan Department of Con-Park because for the past two Lake an open site for fishing seasons boat rental service has and thus there are no restrictions. Fishermen may catch fish out limit providing they have a

Rescheduled Knothole baseball games post-

poned last Monday morning have been rescheduled next Tuesday. The Indians will take on the Angels at 8:30 a.m., and the Glants will be pitted against the Athletics at 10:15 a.m.

Standings

Two Teams Undefeated KNOTHOLE SOFTBALL (Through Thursday, July 29) Team W L Nick's Barbers 8 0 E-Jay Lumber 6 2 Bob Cole Tigers 6 2 Bob Cole Tigers 6 2 North, Drug Boo (100 Mar.) North, Drug Boo (100 Mar.) Two Teams Undefeated KNOTHOLE SOFTBALL (Through Thursday, July 29) North, Plug Boo (100 Mar.) North, Drug Boo (100 Mar.) KNOTHOLE SOFTBALL (Through Thursday, July 29) North, Plug Boo (100 Mar.) North, Drug Boo (100 Mar.) KNOTHOLE SOFTBALL (Through Thursday, July 29) North, Plug Boo (100 Mar.) North, Drug Boo (100 Mar.) KNOTHOLE SOFTBALL (Through Thursday, July 29) North, Plug Boo (100 Mar.) North, Drug Boo (100 Mar.) KNOTHOLE SOFTBALL (Through Thursday, July 29) North, Plug Boo (100 Mar.) North, Drug Boo (100 Mar.)

North. Drug Pan. North. Hardware Farm Crest Bears 2 Lapham's Cubs JULY 27 Panthers 3, Tigers 2 Clippers 13, Colts 0 Lions 9, Cubs 8 JULY 29 Clippers 1, Bears 0 Tigers 10, Lions 3

Combined with University KNOTHOLE BASEBALL Litho's victory over Plymouth, (Through Monday, August 2) that's all the Braves needed as Team they took care of the Wayne **VFW Athletics** Asher Pure Angels County Training School, nine Spagy Giants

Panthers 6, Cubs 5

Caster, Indians Jim Fox, the Brave's sterling N.V. Pavers pitcher, paved the way. Ricky N.V. Rec. Dodgers 3 LaRue paced the local hitters John Mach Yankees

To gain a tie for second going Dodgers 7, Angels 6 into the last game, the Braves Yankees 8, Glants 8 knocked off tough Plymouth July JULY 30 27, 8-6. Pitcher Charles Fox Indians 12, Yankees 1 got credit for the victory and Dodgers 9, Pavers 0 Steve Utley bagged a double.

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WCTS vs. Fisher Shoes (no score) Gen. Filters 12, Bloom's Ins. 2 Ply. Jaycees 16, WCTS 1 DiPonio vs. Bills Mkt (no score)

Bill's Mkt. 12, Bloom's Ins. 1 N.V. Plumbers 8, T-Birds 3

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KNOTHOLE SOFTBALL (at First Street diamond Cass Benton Park)

Clippers vs. Tigers, 8:30 a.m. Bears vs. Lions, 9:35 a.m. Colts vs. Panthers, 10:40 a.m.

Tuesday Cubs vs. Bears, 8:30 a.m. Colts vs. Tigers, 9:35 a.m.

Plan Tiger Trip

Northville's Senior Citizens are planning another trip to Briggs stadium to see the Detroit Tigers play. It's scheduled for Saturday, August 14.

All those members or retirees who wish to take the jaunt must be at the scout-recreption building 11:45 a.m., Ken Conley announced. Total cost is 50 cents.

Panthers vs. Lions, 10:40 a.m. KNOTHOLE BASEBALL (at Ford Field)

Tomorrow Angels vs. Athletics, 8:30 a.m. Giants vs. Dodgers 10:15 a.m.

Saturday

Indians vs. Dodgers, 8:30 a.m. Yankees vs. Pavers, 10:15 a.m.

Angels vs. Pavers, 8:30 a.m. Yankees vs. Athletics 10:15 a.m.

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Gilmer Likes Looney's Power

EDITOR'S NOTE: Detroit given a fair chance. Drafted in the coach. His mind must work first full-scale practice Monweek his family was introduced in a story by Roland Peterson. This week Peterson porters, said Gilmer. relates Gilmer's outlook on the coming grid season.

stellar safety man and leagueleading punter, recently announced his retirementafter a summer

sight of a Zeus, Cilmer faces up spot action. When he did get in

"We have been in constant added. touch with Lary for the past two months," the Lions' mentor Gilmer mused, "and he told me pointed out. "We called him al- he's ready to go. He's eager. most every day, so we anticipated I'm willing to take a chance." his retirement. We just didn't tell the newspapers."

Who will fill the gap in the defensive secondary and who will take over the punting chores? Ticketed to move up into the

safety post is Wayne Rasmussen On hand for punting duty are Pat Studstill, Earl Morrall and Joe capable of laying the front line Don Looney, Gilmer said.

Don Looney, who was obtained this summer from Baltimore in ing, a choice has to be made. exchange for Linebacker Dennis 'Until I sit down to work with Gaubatz, could be the key. Of them, I'm not ready to decide," him, Gilmore sings high praise. Gilmer stated. 'T'll treat them as He unted 32 times last year,

good for 42.2 yards per try. And although it doesn't measure up to Lary's 46.3 average, few do. As a runner, Gilmer is convinced that the 228-pounder could better for one or the other." flesh out the Lions less-thanpowerful running attack. "That's where we need to improve," said

weight — in under 10 seconds. Detroit, it didn't work."

Against the Bears, he showed In the new coach's system, the what he could do," said Gilmer. | quarterback is the coach on the In that one, Don Looney slash- field. As in his relationship with ed and bulled his way through the all the players, Gilmer feels that Bears like a tank run wild

But there's a catch. He has a the attitude and assimilate the

bad boy" reputation.

Gilmer, however, feels that If anything, the quarterback "bad boy" reputation. Don Looney hasn't really been must be more acutely attuned to

Lion football coach, Harry the first round by the New York as does the coach's. With two day. Gilmer, is a new resident of Giants before last season, even quarterbacks operating as num-

a rough time by New York re-When asked about punching

Yale Lary, the Detroit Lions' med up. He wouldn't tell the rethey got on him.

Replacing him is one of the timore. The season was well unproblems confronting new head derway, Baltimore had a good tackles J. D. Smith, Daryl Sandcoach Harry Gilmer. But with the flock of rookies already and the ers, and John Simon and guards was given a one; a goof meant resiliance of an asbestos shield lineup was set, the Lions' coach John Gordy and John Gonzaga. zero. For each wrong move, and with the optimism and fore- declared. Don Looney just saw

"He's loaded with ability,"

way. It'll be Milt Plum or Earl Morrall.

on almost any other team.

hold and move it." terbacks splits the team," he said. 'It's an unconscious thing, but the players choose to play

ons speak loud in favor of Gil-Don Looney's got the speed to burn. As a prep star, he ran the Gilmer emphasized. When Bobby hundred – for all his muscle and Layne and Tobin Rote were with

the quarterback must respond to

the Northville-Novi area. Last though he didn't play the senior

his coach in college, he clam-

And he was behind the eight ball when he later moved to Bal-

there, he broke loose, Gilmer

This season, Gilmer hopes to settle the quarterbacking problem by sticking with one all the

Gilmer's position isn't unenviable, as he explained, for both men are seasoned quarterbacks,

But to Gilmer's way of thinkequals, but one has got to grab

"Having two number one quar-

The record and personal reasmer's decision. "It's never work-

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ber one, chances of making "one them. Of course, the rookles are just scratching the surface as "I believe the quarterback professionals, but the veterans, must select his own plays on the too, will probably get their share field," Gilmer stated, "but I of instruction.

wouldn't hestitate to send in a No wonder. During the past play from the sideline when the six months, Gilmer has been scanning thousands of feet of The offensive and defensive game film, tracing every move

lines are solid, Gilmer pointed of every player in each game. out. On the offensive front wall, "Either he did it right or he Gilmer said that there were no did it wrong. There are no in better five men as a unit than betweens," the Alabamian said. For each right move, the player But there's a lot of work ahead. there was also a reason jotted

Rookies reported to camp July down. 27, and practice for them began It's all part of Gimer's prolast Thursday at Cranbrook. Ev- fessional approach to gain perervbody was suited up for the fection.



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CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

The regular meeting of the extend existing curb walk a short agreed that although there were Northville City council was called to order by Mayor Allen at the Northville City Hall on Monday, July 19, 1965, 8:00 p.m.

Present: Allen, Black, Canterbury, Carlson and Kester. Absent: None.

The minutes were approved with one correction relative to date of joint Council and Planning Commission meeting.

Moved by Black, supported by Canterbury that bills in the following amounts be paid: General

Water Other Government Unanimously carried.

Communications: A letter of acceptance for appointment to Recreation Committee from Ed Welch.

A letter from John Macauley of the "Northville Jaycees requesting consideration of Council's financial support to the amual. July 4th fireworks' display. City Manager instructed to answer; asking Jaycees to remind council in advance, stating

type of program, cost, etc. A traffic control order from State of Michigan Police for "No Parking at any time within the right-of-way on either side of after reviewing possible neces-Novi road between Eight Mile and Allen Drive." City Mgr. to investigate and make a report on this.

Letter from Harold Ackley, the speed limit on Beck road, asked to bring to Council's atcouncil discussed this matter and should be considered because of decided that 40 mph speed limit | special need. Mr. Kester and was adequate and equitable for Beck road and that no change should be made at this time.

The clerk read letter from Wayne County Director of Elections pertaining to possible General and primary elections on Nov. 2 and Sept. 14, 1965.

Communications from Citi-

Mr. Fred Rieger of Novi street was present to discuss the difference in the amount of money for paving of his lot and some of the others on the block (question of front or side footage). Mr. Canterbury and Mr. Black volunteered to be a committee to work on this problem.

The minutes for the Planning July 1, 1965 to July 1, 1968. Un-or interestion meeting of July 6, animously carried. 3. The city manager recom-Commission meeting of July 6, were received.

Old Büsiness: 12; The proposed resolution prohibiting Commercial Vehicles n Beck Road between Eight and nanager to discuss this with hief King.

2. Mr. Canterbury read the ery comprehensive report from he Parking Committee (copy atched). It was agreed that the llowing recommendations would e observed:

a. 2 additional 2-hour parking imit signs added on each side S. Wing between Main and Cady curb walk in front library encance be extended to the begining of driveway to the city hall arking lot

b. Move postal box eight to 10 et north from its present loation. Paint street area in apropriate manner.

c. 2 parking spaces in front of ost office on West side of S. ing: in addition a third space ight be metered between driveav and Ed Welch lot line.

d. Cady street adjacent to PO

'alse Alarm

Northville firemen answered a ulse alarm early Sunday mornig. A prankster called, reportig that a water tank had blown p in a house on Cady street, poce stated.

In a fire Sunday, an old abanoned car in the Ely Lumber commy coal yard burned up. The car as apparently set afire, police

Teens Drunk

Two intoxicated juveniles were ken into custody last Thursday id released to their parents ter a conference, Northville olice Chief Eugene King rerted.

They were picked up after poe received reports that somedy was prowling around earsin e neighborhood of Rogers and in streets, King said. One is the other 14 years old.

During questioning, the boys mitted throwing eggs at a local artment house the same day, ng noted, and they also told y they had stolen the wine they l drunk from a car.

s, a result of the mishap, the ents must make restitution, d King. It is the second such throwing incident in the last

Place signs in this area "Postal Patrons Only".

e. #3 truck loading zone parking in recommendations (delayeď)

f. #4 - effective time for 15 minute meters (delayed)

g. 2-hr. parking be extended west on the north side of Main St. to terminate just beyond Convalescent center.

h. Council to write to school board asking them to work with allowance. Unanimously carried. \$47.813.26 city on improving the entrance 1,174.07 from N. Center street to High 2,627.26 | school.

The city manager is to obtain samples of plastic signs for use on meter posts; these possibly to

replace present metal tags. He is also to check with resi-

to 2-hr. parking. City manager is to write letter to high school relative to

school from N. Center street. 3. Report of parking committee on loading zone in front of EMB and Gunsell's tabled for

further study. 4. The city manager explained that he and Mr. Penn felt that sary new sidewalks, Council might establish a policy for installing new sidewalks. The city engineer cited specific streets where streets are not continuous Novi Village Manager, answer- on both sides of street. The city ing the request for a change in manager and city engineer were On July 6, 1965, the Novi Village | tention particular areas which

New Business:

1. The city manager explained the need for the installation of a fire hydrant on N. Center street midway between N. Ely drive and S. Ely drive. Moved by Black, supported by Kester to adopt resolution for installation of fire hydrant at above location. Unanimously carried.

Mr. Canterbury are to be a com-

mittee to further study this mat-

2. Moved by Kester, supported by Black to reappoint the following members of the Zoningboard of Appeals:

Sidney Frid, Alfred Parmenter, Ray Westphall for term

mended the purchase of the Brown Catch Basic Cleaner; stated that after investigation both by himself and the DPW Supt. they found Vine mile road was tabled. City there are no other comparable machines in the price range of \$3,450. This is definitely a laborsaving device.

Moved by Kester, supported by Canterbury to adopt resolution waiving bids for the purchase of the proposed Brown Catch Basin gested resolution for this pur-Cleaner. Unanimously carried.

4. Moved by Kester, supported by Carlson to purchase a Brown Catch Basin Cleaner at the stated price of \$3,450 with trailer. Unanimously carried.

from 30 or mor interested per- jat 11:40 p.m. sons; and after interviewing 6 of the more highly qualified candidates, the council unanimously

distance west to first driveway. several persons well qualified, the one favored most was Roy R. Rehberg. He has had 5 years of actual experience as a city man-

> Moved by Canterbury, supported by Allen that the city council of Northville appoint Roger R. ager of Northville, Michigan; effective August 9, 1965 at a salary 110. of \$9,750 plus \$40 per month car

Miscellaneous: for Bruce Potthoff, George Clark just an increase of the volume and Mr. Rehberg.

Mr. Charles Parton, repre-senting the Northville Retail uents of W. Main street relative Merchants' Ass'n. made a request for use of sidewalks on E. Main street between N. Center and Hutton street for a Sidewalk widening of approach to high Sale on Friday, August 20, 1965, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. This to be discussed at Monday, July 26th work session as will be the following: Detroit Water Line and Weissman Construction permit.

8. Mr. Zerbel, planning commission chairman, stated that the purpose of the joint meeting of the city council and planning commission was to have a common understanding between the two bodies of the CBD in principle. The planning commission is ready to make a recommendation. Mr. Canterbury reviewed the work to be done and four items have been reported of which four to be considered:

(1) Adopt Housing Code

(2) Appointment of Citizens' (3) Municipal Parking Author-

ity - adopted this ordinance and appointed a chairman. (4) Adoption of CBD in Principle (5 different proposals) by Planning Commission and City

council. After considerable discussion and comments by Mr. Stevenson, it was moved by Allen, supported by Carlson to adopt form 111 of the CBD in principle. Unani-

mously carried. Mr. Canterbury feels that Northville' Downs should be consulted on this relative to needs of the track. Mr. Zerbel reported Mr. Johnson had been asked to get information on acreage,

parking, seating |capacity, etc. at Hazel Park and MRA. Mr. Allen said that Mr. Carlo had given him plans that had been made for Northville Downs recently in this respect. Planning Commission was told that recommendations for MPA would be welcomed. Mr. Stevenson said that it is important that council activate a Citizens' Committee either by resolution or motion. Mr. Stevenson is to mail a copy of a sugpose. It was agreed that there could be a representation from outside the city. Council is to review and edit the committee's

duties and scope; page 2-6. There being no further busi-7. After receiving applications ness, the meeting was adjourned

City Clerk

Respectfully submitted Martha M. Milne

CITY OF NORTHVILLE REGISTRATION

NOTICE

(FINAL DAY-MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1965)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan will be open daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for the purpose of registering qualified voters for the Special Primary Election, Tuesday, September 14, 1965; this election for Wayne County residents only.

On Saturday, August 14, 1965, the office will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and on Monday, August 16th from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. to afford residents of the City of Northville an opportunity to register.

> Martha M. Milne City Clerk

Crime Hits June High

Novi law enforcement officers were busier than ever before in the month of June, according to the monthly police report released today.

Criminal cases reported zoomed to 350, an increase of 148 over the same month last Rehberg, present city manager of year, and the total number of Cheboygan, Michigan, City Man- traffic tickets issued reached a high of 357, an increase of

Police Chief Lee BeGole attributed the rises to the influx of new residents, the establish-Mrs. Carlson and Mr. Kester to | ment of new businesses that bring be committee for suggested party | in more people and generally, of traffic.

As a result, revenues from court fines and costs have mounted to \$3,399, or \$1,287 more than collected June of last year, and \$1,037 more than the previous June peak hit in 1963.

Of the 357 tickets written for violations, 64 of those resulted from driving vehicles with defects. And BeGole noted that many of the 44 drivers cited for operating a vehicle with a revoked or suspended license had defective vehicles.

Not all motorists were ticketed when stopped; 359 received warnings in lieu of a ticket. And time and personnel permitting, twice as many could have been issued, noted BeGole.

There has been less dumping on Novi roads, the chief said, due to more arrests. Eight cases have been closed.

There were other significant major crime figures tallied. Seven reports of breaking and entering were received, and four were closed. There were five cases of felonious larceny and one auto theft.

Only 12 cases of delinquency among minors appeared on the report, but many of these involved more than one person, BeGole pointed out.

Leadership Camp In the fall Larry Thibos, son of | tern Michigan university. He at-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thibos tended leadership classes four hours a day. The rest of the time was free for recreation.

of 535 River, and Bill Soellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Soel-Larry leaves August 7 for a Iner of 43714 Dorisa Court, will week at Iron Mountain camp. He take over their duties as mayors says the camp "trains us so that of their respective school's stuwe can make the student council dent council. better" and to "communicate Larry will head the Northville better with the students."

They'reAttending

high school student council, while Bill heads the junior high council. Meanwhile, the boysare learning what it takes to be a leader at camps designed for student council officers from all over the

Bill recently attended a camp near Kalamazoo at Big Bear Lake. It was sponsored by Wes-

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 547,838 Estate of OLINE JOHNSON, al-

so known as OLIEN JOHNSON. Deceased. It is ordered that on September 13, 1965 at 10 a.m. in the Probate

Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held On the petition of Florence H. Miller for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable per-

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated June 25, 1965

Thomas C. Murphy Judge of Probate Edmund P. Yerkes Attorney for Estate 192 E. Main Northville, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Oakland

Estate of FRANK WATZA De-

ceased.

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ttend. They will stay in dorms in

the woods. A lake nearby will

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It is ordered that on August 30, 1965, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Charles J. Watza for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to Charles J. Watza the executor named therein or to some other suitable person and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at

law of said deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated July 14, 1965 Edmund P. Yerkes

Attorney at Law 504 W. Dunlap street Northville, Michigan Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate

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'64 TEMPEST COUPE, BLUE, VS. AUTO, TRANS, R&H. WW.



SPANISH VISITORS-Three youths from Spain visited Northville last week as the guests of local Civil Air Patrol members. It's all part of the annual International Air Cadet exchange program, sponsored jointly by the CAP and the U.S. Air Force. They are (l-r) Alejandro Alvarez, Alejandro Velasco and Alfredo Jimenez-Millas. A fourth cadet not shown here, Javier Vara, stayed with a Novi family. During their four-day visit, the students from Spain's Air Academy, went to a cookout. They departed Friday for Washington, D.C. where they will have an audience with President Lyndon Johnson.

GEORGE RICHARD CONDASH

dash, 22, of 465 Provincetown

Lane, Plymouth, died July 29 at

Wayne County General Hospital

before in a motorcycle accident.

dra R.; his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George S. Condash of Ply-

mouth; and two sisters, Linda K.

and Patricia Ann. He was born

May 8, 1943 in Detroit. He was

Plymouth. A 1961 graduate of

Plymouth high school, he attend-

Castner of the First Presbyterian

Church of Plymouth officiated,

JOHN ST. PIERRE

East Walled Lake road, Walled

Lake, died Monday at the Adams

ifornia and Ray of Walled Lake,

and two daughters, Mrs. Lillian

Faubert of St. Clair Shores and

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MAURICE L. HOGEMASTER | #186 F. & A.M. In addition to his Maurice L. Hogemaster died wife, surviving are two sons, July 24 at Southgate Hospital in James and John, of Farmington. Redondo Beach, California. He Funeral services will be held is survived by his parents, Mr. tomorrow (Friday) from Casterand Mrs L. B. Klades of North- line Funeral Home. The Revville, and his wife, Ilsa. He was erend Lloyd Brasure of the First a graduate of Northville high Presbyterian church will ofschool, and attended Tri State ficiate. Burial will follow in Rur-College in Angola, Indiana, and al Hill cemetery. Michigan State University in East Lansing. He served with the 32nd division of the U.S. Army. He was employed by the Doestruxal Corporation in Torrance, Califormia. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. L. H. Brown of from injuries suffered a week Branch, and Mrs. Leo Wagner of Brighton. Burial was at Fort | He is survived by his wife, San-Rosecrans National Cemetery,

EDWARD JAMES FARRELL

San Diego, California.

Edward James Farrell, 59, a Northville resident for 24 years | employed by Selle Buick, Inc., of and a foreman of the Viking Sprinkler Corporation, died July 28 at St. Mary hospital after a ed Ferris State University. Fun-10-month illness. He lived at 370 eral services were held Monday First street. He is survived by at 2 p.m. from Casterline Funhis wife. Dorothy, Born May 20, eral home. The Reverend Edward 1906 in Emporium, Pennsylvania. Mr. Farrell was a member of The Northville Eagles Lodge. Be- Burial followed at Rural Hill sides his wife, surviving are one daughter, MissFlorence Farrell; a son, Donald (Kenny) of Northville; three sisters, Mrs. Morris Confer of Inkster, Mrs. Chester Fleming of Dearborn Heightsand Mrs. Martin Mullen of Detroit; Nursing Home, Commerce Townand one brother, George of ship, after a three-month illness. Brimley. The funeral was held He was preceded in death by his Saturday from Casterline Fun- wife, Mary. Mr. St. Pierre was eral home with the Reverend John born February 3, 1873 in Can-Wittstock of Our Lady of Vic- ada. He worked for many years tory church officiating. Burial as a gardener for Jeffer son Beach followed at Rural Hill cemetery Park, St. Clair Shores. Surviving under the auspices of the Eagles him are two sons, Andrew of Cal-Lodge.

D. M. MORRIS

D. M. (Mac) Morris, 57, a wellknown area resident who was part | mens; 20 grandchildren, 58 great owner of the Vern and Morris grandchildren, and one great, Marathon gas station in North- great grandchild. Funeral serville, died Monday at St. Mary vices will be held today at 10 hospital after a two-month ill- a.m. fromthe Ray J. Kaul Funness. He lived at 48901 West road, eral Home, St. Clair Shores at Wixom. He is survived by his St. Gertrude's church. Burial wife, Elizabeth. Besides his part will follow at St. Gertrude cemownership in the Marathon sta- etery. tion, he was also part owner in the Eaton Air Filler Service, Detroit. He was born July 8, 1908 in Marion, Ohio. He came to this area 16 years ago. Hebelonged to the Northville Eagles Lodge and the Northville Lodge

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heavier.

used fishing tackle box—the "folding" kind—makes a wonderful sewing kit. Its many compartments enable easy organization of sewing supplies, and the box is quite portable. It might be fun to decorate the box (with paint, decals, etc.) to give it a more feminine touch.

pleasant odor that dogs sometimes have, add one half cup of liquid bleach to each gallon of the dog's bath water, and then proceed as usual. After the bath, rinse and dry him thoroughly. This antiseptic bath also helps prevent the spreading of most types of skin infections.

A 10-year-old boy in Grims-England, lost his nerve while waiting in the dentist's office to have a tooth pulled recently He fled—through a window. Police and neighbors found the lad 28 hours later hiding in the garage of his at 6260 Tower road, her husband, home, cold, hungry, dirty--but with no toothache.

"THE TRAIN"

7:26 and 9:39

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• To eliminate that un-

Painless Treatment

Flames were issuing from the the way back from town and told ularly, he said. upper level of a hay and straw that the barn was on fire. To the inext

storage barn outside when a mot-

routine to look out the window.

four boys were in the barn.

Dashing out she calling frantical-

Three-year-old Richard ran

out of the door at the near end.

He had been on the ground floor

"The baby was still in there

and fire was falling all around

him. I just threw him out across

She then ran to the side door

and tried to open it, calling all the while to the older two

boys. It was locked. And it was

"too hot." She remembered an-

other door on the far end of the

Throwing it open she was

greeted by four-year-old Jeffrey being pushed towards the

opening by Joel, aged 7, his arms

"Then I called the fire depart

"Don't ask me what happened

ment," said the young mother

after that, because I guess by

then I realized what could have

happened," she said to The Her-

It was then later in the day

when the barn was just ruins and

the hay lay on the ground level

being consumed slowly by dancing

flames, and she was remarkably

Sometime soon after the terror

began about 11:15 a.m. Thursday

Mrs. Van Bonn telephoned a

neighbor to summon her father,

Lynn Wortley, (Sr.) of 4210 Seven

Mile road. He came and took Joey

to the Griswold Clinic in South

Lyon where the boy was treated

for second degree burns on the

While the fire dauntlessly sur-

vived the efforts of firemen of

the Salem township, Superior township and Ann Arbor township

fire departments who assembled

Harold Van Bonn was stopped on

NORTHVILLE!

FI-9-0210

back of both arms.

seered and his hair singed.

Mrs. Harold Van Bonn.

ald reporter.

composed.

building and raced to it.

machinery storage level.

the yard," said the mother.

ly to them.

SHOOK UP-Three brothers and a cousin share a picnic bench at "Grandpa's" late

in the day. The brothers were almost caught in a burning barn. Earning hero status

in his parent's eyes that day was Joel Van Bonn (foreground), who at seven years

old had the presence of mind to find a door and shove his four-year-old brother

Jeffrey out of a hay loft while fire brands fell all around. Jeffrey is second behind

Joel. Between them is Richard, 3, who was the first out of the burning barn. At

the rear is cousin Danny Begg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Begg. The three brothers

are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Bonn. It is Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Boon's picnic

Mom Wins Race to Save

her of four boys aged two to but \$2,100 worth of baled hay seven paused in her mid-day and straw were not. Van Bonn, who leases about 300 acres, had Instantly she realized that all about 2,500 bales of hay and 1,500 bales of straw stored in the upper level. Luckily, he has bales stored in other barns, too, one some 100 feet from the razed

> No livestock was lost, but the owner. Coda Savery of 7350 Brookville road, estimated his loss in building and farm equipment at between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Gone up in smoke is a 90 by 40-foot barn. Charred in the ruins along side milking stanchions that were not used were a practically new corn picker, said Avery. All were used reg-

To the inevitable question: "Did you have insurance?" both Van Bonn and Avery could answer "Yes", and therein laid another ironic aspect of the fire that day.

It seems Avery received notice of the blaze while in his insurance man's office. The two were negotiating additional in-

The fire is believed to have been caused by the boys in the loft playing with matches.

year-old Jeffrey admitted having matches. She said, "I imagine he got them out of the house. don't know where else they would come from."

As soon as nearby buildings were out of danger the firemen decided to let the ruined hay and straw burn away, and the an elevator, a corn planter, a Salem township department left silo filler, plow and cultivator, men and trucks at the site until late afternoon to keep watch.

Sons from Burning Barn

surance for that very barn.

Mrs. Van Bonn said that four

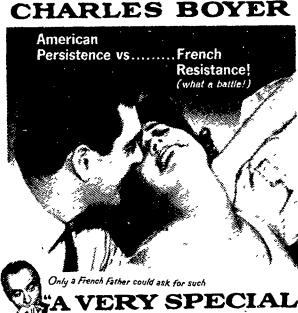


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Steven Foster and Michael Lynd were charged June 19 by the Wayne County Sheriff department at Cass Benton Park. Both entered pleas of innocent at arraignment June 28 and were released on personal bond.

At their trial July 26 the judge found them guilty and assessed both of them \$15 fines plus \$15

The Michigan State Police charged Joseph Eugene McGrath, Jr., of South Lyon with following too close behind another vehicle causing a property damage accident on Seven Mile road.

He pleaded not guilty at arraignment June 28 and was released on bond. At his trial July 26, he was found innocent.

Furnishing beer to minors at Edward Hines Park June 20 brought George A. Dodson III of Dearborn to court for arraignment July 12. He pleaded not guil-

ty. The trial was July 26 at which time he was found guilty as char-ged, and fined \$75 plus \$10 costs paid a \$25 fine.

Two 18 - year - old Detroit or 30 days. Failing to pay the youths paid \$30 apiece this week fine, he was sent to the Detroit

Two Plymouth boys faced charbeing minors in possession of al- | ges issued by the Wayne County Sheriff of being minors in possession of beer July 5 at Edwards Hines Park. David McIntosh, 19 and Alex McTaggert, 20, were arraigned July 9 and enter-

ed pleas of innocent. Following testimony at their rial July 26 both were found guilty, and paid \$50 fines plus \$5 costs.

Howard Thomas Ames of Walled Lake was arraigned July 20 for the offense of being a disorderly person, disturbing the peace at Seven Mile road and

Center street. He pleaded guilty as charged, and Judge MacDonald assessed him a \$35 fine plus \$5 costs.

Thomas James Kumer, formerly of 116 Rogers, was charged January 23 with speeding 50 in a 35 mile zone at Seven Mile road and River street. After failing to appear in court on the date set for arraignment, a failure to answer summons and bench warrant were issued.

During his arraignment July 26 he entered a plea of guilty and

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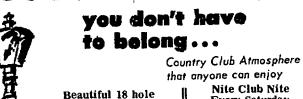
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It's Farewell U.S.A.

Foreign Exchange Students Depart from Northville After Full Year with American Families





SMILING TEXAN? No, it's Hatto Papendieck of Germany. He smiled as he posed for this picture, but soon said his sad goodbyes to his American parents, the Robert Marwarts of Yale.





Eyes and skies were both wet as rain added to the gloom of parting. The buses left Northville about 4 p.m. and were due to arrive in New York's harbor Thursday morning. Northville's Rotary club annually sponsors the local farewell program for the exchange students from throughout the state.

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The purpose of Christianity

is worked out, not in foreign

aid or foreign policy, but in

the Church when it proclaims

the name of Jesus for salvation,

for as Peter said in Acts 4:12

'Neither is the salvation in any

other for there is none other

name under Heaven given among men, whereby we must

Reverend Paul E. Barnes, Pastor First Baptist Church of Novi

Acts: "Foreign policy is not What is the ministry of the the business of the Church for Church? In the course of a year when the Kingdom of God comes a church engages in many sunit will not come by the prodry activities, but we should all motion of foreign policy, disbe aware of the primary purarmament, hygiene, or forpose of the Church as instituted eign aid. It will come by proby Jesus Christ. moting God's foreign policy. In Acts chapter four, Peter, And what is God's foreign policy?Jesus proclaimed it on the

the spokesman for the new community of Christians, signifies, for the first time, that salvation and the name of Jesus Christ are synonymous.

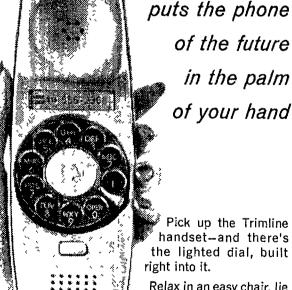
The occasion for this announcement was the healing of the impotent alms-seeker at the Beautiful Gate in the temple. It had caused a great stir and much questioning. It disturbed the religious leaders whose shortcomings were being exposed by the faith of these men. The fact that the disciples claimed to heal this man in the power of the resurrected Christ determined the religious leaders to do something about it and their only answer was prison for the preachers of the despised Jesus.

Reducing all these things to a few words you end up with the words: Jesus, resurrection, name, and salvation. With these words we see the mission of the church. No one would be right in saying that the purpose of Christianity is to heal the cripples. Peter and John could have healed all the cripples in Jerusalem and not have fulfilled the mission of the Church. They went on from this event to do the business of Christianity which was to preach the name of Jesus Christ and secure the salvation of men.

The church is both a divine institution and a human institution. As a human institution it is involved with the affairs of this world, however, it must never allow its involvement with the affairs of this world such as social service and foreign policy, to obscure it Divine mission. But this is exactly what has happened. Dr. Roy Laurin of California to whom I am indebted for many of the thoughts of this article said in his excellent book on

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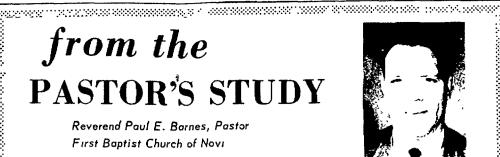
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Four Youths Flee Home

Four juvenile runaways, two in each incident, were taken into custody by Novi police in the wee hours of the morning.

Two 15 year olds, spotted at 2:18 a.m. hitchhiking July 24 at the intersection of Grand River and Novi road by Officer Fred Stafford, were taken into the police station. A check with Livonia police revealed that both boys had been missing for two days from home. They were released to the custody of their parents.

Two more juveniles, each 16 year old, were apprehended 5:34 a.m. Friday when Stafford investigated a car parked on Beck road just south of 10 Mile road. police said. He found the two boys sleeping in the car, and took them to the station.

Check with Livonia police revealed that one of the youths had been reported missing, noted police. They were released their

Justice Court

The 26-year-old father of seven children was fined \$115 last Friday by Judge Emery Jacques, Novi township justice of the peace, for speeding 120 miles per hour.

Kenneth E. Thompson of Farmington was arraigned on a charge of reckless driving last Thursday on Grand River. He was sent to the Oakland County jail over night on a \$120 cash bond.

According to police, Corporal Richard Faulkner chased Thompson a distance of 10 miles before he finally stopped Thompson just past the northwest corner of Milford road in New Hudson, police said.

The chase began in the area of the C & Ooverpass while Thompson was speeding west on Grand

Richard Christensen, 19, of Detroit, paid a \$30 fine for traveling 70 in a 50 mile-an-hour zone July 25 on Novi road.

Chief Lee BeGole reported that Christensen halted in the middle of Novi road as he approached Northville, reved up his motorcycle and took off at high speeds. BeGole chased him down.

Jackie Parsons, of Detroit, was

fined \$25 by Judge Robert K. Anderson last Thursday in Novi village court. Arraigned July 19 on a charge of reckless driving July 18 on Walled Lake with his speed boat, he stood mute. Bond was set at \$100.

According to police, Novi township Supervisor Hadley Bachert observed Parsons speeding on Walled Lake and coming dangerously close to swimmers near the township park. He immediately called police, it was reported.

A 20-year-old Plymouth motorist was fined \$20 for having liquor in his possession and \$5 for making excessive noise with his car July 25 on Novi road near 12 Mile road, James Wheeler was arraigned last Thursday before Judge Jacques.

Lee Stults, 17, also of Plymouth, and a passenger in Wh eeler's car paid a \$20 fine for havng liquor in his possession.

Time to Get **Physicals**

Junior and Senior high students who plan to participate in any sport during the 1965-66 season should obtain their physicals from their family doctors this summer, Athletic Director AI Jones announced.

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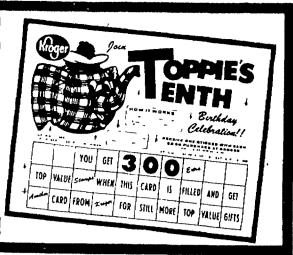


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Personal Incomes Show Big Increase

personal income of the people of the economy shared in the after time, and there are no signs people employed. With a comtacular the increase has been

As of June of this year, per- billion, sonal income from all sources \$102.7 billion twelve months beadvanced to a total of \$524 billion, according to estimates prepared by the U. S. Department of Commerce. This represents the past year alone, or a hefty rise of 7%. Of special significance is the scope of the advances in the leading basic sources: Wages, salaries, corporate dividend payments, and the farm Prices received by farmers for meat animals, in fact, climbed more than 30% in

the past year. It should be noted that all of

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BABSON PARK, Mass. The the major industrial segments record high of 20,120,000. hourly earnings, factory payrolls over just the past twelve months. in June hit a total of \$110.8 compared with only

Corporate dividends payments have, of course, been on the increase for a number of years. a climb of about \$35 million in But there is an interesting angle here that is not commonly emphasized. This is the tremendous broadening of individual stock ownership. A 1965 stockholder census taken by the New York Stock Exchange shows an 18% increase from 1962, the date of

Broadening the base of ownerof this country has been sky- marked upswing in wages and ship to such a degree means that rocketing over the past few years. salaries. Part of this rise was the American people have un-Records have been shattered time due to the growing numbers of doubtedly a greater interest than ever before in the management as yet of a reversal in direction. bination of this employment and operation of our businesses. Recent figures reveal how spec- growth and gradually climbing This added income from dividend payments also becomes a greater support for consumer optimism along a wide front. This is a contributive reason for what may well be the lowest ebb in buyer resistance ever recorded in this nation. The quick turnover of expensive merchandise and services, purely luxury and "status" items, gives proof of an unprecedentedly bright consumer psychology.

As yet neither the stock market downslide which began last May nor the ominous clouds over Vietnam have disheartened the the last previous census. This general buying public. A recent carries the number of individual survey for testing consumer atshareholders to an all-time titudes conducted by the University of Michigan, reveals that buyer sentiment is generally more enthusiastic about business prospects for the next five years than it was in 1964. Neither the stock losses nor growing inter-

District II Plans Picnic

Barbequed beef will be served at the Annual Second Congressional District Democratic picnic being held Sunday, August 8 from 12 noon on, at the Triple R Ranch 6865 Devil's Lake Highway, off 223, near Adrian.

Among the honored guests are Weston E. Vivian, United States Congressman from the Second Congressional District; Adelaide Hart, Vice Chairman of the State Democratic Party; State Representative James Tierney; State Representative Charles Gray; and Secretary of State James

purchased from Robert Dwyer, GL 3-0591; and in Northville, tickets are available from Geor-

hikes and better job opportunities. still higher. Even if war escal-Naturally, the big question is ation should now bring controls, whether the upward pressures will persist in personal income. Even with the population rising rapidly, employment could con-

it is unlikely that personal in-

of security brought about by pay many. Built-in wage and fringe week should be a help rather than concessions might hoist pay rates a hinderance to business. He mous burden but he should cercome would stop edging upward. | doing an excellent job at the helm. A solid backlog is assured from We must remember, however. interest, dividend payments, var- that an unexpected event could

next few years there will be, well-sustained salary rates. if anything, too few skilled work-The President's speech of last the worse-at any time. ers available rather than too

showed the strain of his enortainly not feel discouraged; he is ious government benefits, and always happen and change things-either for the better or

Michigan Mirror

tinue as it is. At least for the

Duties of Attorney

ernment regulations, but barely

Many go unheeded because

they are one small part of a

major project and only the main

work is deemed important enough

In the important field of civil

rights nearly every state agency

has had some involvement, al-

though generally only executive

pronouncements or directives

Michigan's education system

has been involved most notably

in the area of school integration.

been heavily felt though the im-

More than two years ago the

state department of public in-

struction announced as an almost

accidental activity the adoption

of a formal policy on the treat-

ment of minority groups in text-

Designed as a guide to school

book publishers dealing with the

as a tool giving Michigan a na-

of minority groups in school

It was developed by a group

called the Committee for Bet-

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pact has been a subtle oné.

Teacher assignments have

to spread the word about.

have gained note.

noticed.

LANSING - Michigan's 1963 | dents are affected by changes | igan Curriculum Program, a vol-Constitution maintained the at- made almost daily in state gov- untary group of educators. Betorney general as a part of the elected executive branch of government but says nothing of substance regarding his responsibil-

As chief law enforcement officer of the state, all his duties are prescribed by statute.

First, the attorney general is legal counsel for the Legislature and every state officer, department, board and commission. He is required to assist in the connational tension offset the sense duct of all official hearings held by the various units of state government.

In addition, this office gives him the power to intervene in any law suit in which he believes the of education. Civil rights leadinterests of the people of the 'ers' influence on the latter has state are involved.

Power is given the attorney general to advise the prosecuting attorneys throughout the state and he may exercise supervisory powers over them. He has some inquisitorial powers and he may request the call for grand jury proceedings to investigate crime, election frauds and complaints for removal of public officials. To fulfill these many powers state, the statement was billed

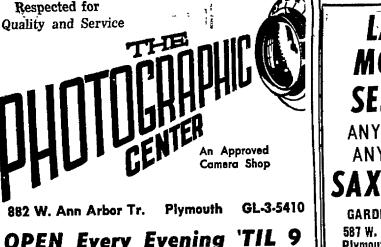
and responsibilities, the attorney general maintains a good tional leadership role "in secursized staff of licensed attor- ing a more accurate treatment neys, many of whom are specialists in a particular field of law. Some assistant attorneys gen-

eral are assigned to specific state departments and commissions ter Human Relations of the Michwhile others work on a broader scope within one of several divisions within the attorney general's offices in Detroit or Lan-

Ultimately, however, the No. 1 state legal officer is responsible for all work done by his staff. Thus all of the legal work performed is approved by him before it leaves the office for its destination, whether it be a formal opinion, official state document or court proceeding.

By virtue of his office, the attorney general himself is a member of the State Administrative Board, Municipal Finance Commission and State Employes' Retirement, Judges' Retirement and Corporation Tax Appeal

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Education leaders in the state said it was unfortunate that textbooks generally stereotypedAmerican families as upper-middle class, blue-eyed and blond rather than giving full recognition to the greatness of the U.S. because of its differences in peo-

NO OTHER state had adopted any formal policy in this area up to the Michigan action, the Publisher's Institute representative played a part as have the tools said.

fore adoption, the policy was

reviewed by officials of the Am-

erican Textbook Publishers In-

Basically this policy statement was aimed at the textbook suppliers. The direct effect, however, can now be seen in the school books used in the elementary and secondary schools in Michigan.

greater use of illustrative materials depicting minority group members taking part in the normal activities of American life. An inclusion of human relations content in all subject matter areas at all grade levels was recommended.

not be seen for some years but chances are parents could see a part of it in the newest textbooks children used this past school year.

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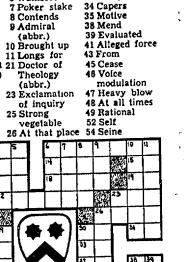
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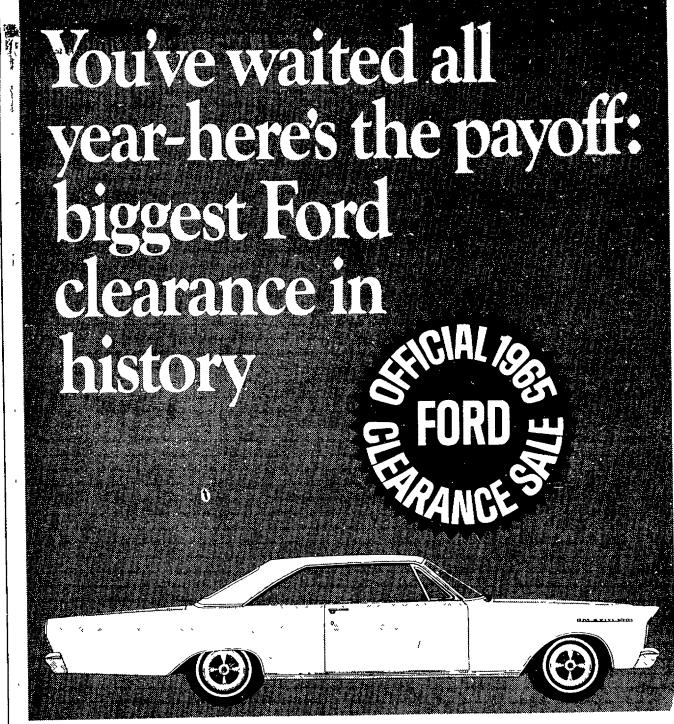
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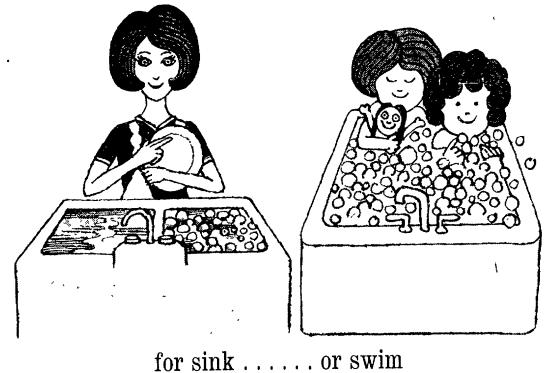
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of Plymouth are the proud par- ple, Salt Lake City and visited ents of a baby girl, Julie. Mrs. Denver and Omaha. The Chis-Johnson is the former Jane Flat- mark's pulled a camper and tery. Julie was born at St. Mary's camped at various State Parks in Livonia on Sunday, July 25th. and on rainy nights stayed at Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Detroit, Maternal grandparents are

cottage and enjoyed swimming and fishing. After visiting a few days they proceeded 140 miles stayed at Bon-Air. Then they continued their trip to Hamilton grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Harkuess. They also visited with paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hector, Burlington, On-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chismark, ray they stopped and visited brmer Willowbrookers, Mr. and son, Marquette. irs. Williams and family. Steve

'egas, the Grand Canyon, Los Brevort Lake, Brevort Lillian's ageles and Hollywood. In Los birthday was July 23rd. ngeles they visited Laguna each; the Laguna Arts Festival senan Wynn. At San Francisco 7 pounds, 4 oz. at birth. e family rode the cable cars

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and toured China town. Enroute Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson home they saw the Mormon Tem-

Rose Aubrey and Marilyn Van Wagner were co-hostesses for a | inda drove to London, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flattery coffee klatch Saturday, July 24th. | Canada to view Niagara Falls. at Rose Aubrey's home on Maude Mrs. Robert Flattery and dau- Lea Circle. Guests included Barghter, Jo and Danny have returned bara Carmichael; Marion Presfrom a week's vacation at Hough- nell, Jean Michaels; Mary Wilkins; Ann Simkanin; Lillian Argeline; Mrs. Crow; Mrs. Clar-Mr. Russell Hector and his ence Rice; Betty Carr, Mrs. New-

three children, Brian, Gary and burg and Dorothy Bell. This cof-Carol have just returned from a fee klatch was to get the ladies 25th. Mrs. Haas is Ed's aunt week's vacation in Canada. First of Maude Lea and Ripple Creek and is here visiting a nephew, they travelled to Penetang, On- better acquainted with each other tario. They visited relatives, Mr. and especially to help acquaint and Mrs. Gordon Hector, at their newcomers with their neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Toth and borth to the French River and children, Joe and Lillian have sils and adenoids removed July just finished a two-week's vacation. First they went to Niagara and visited with their maternal | Falls, sightseeing, etc. Then they went to northern Michigan. They stopped at Copper Harbor and visited the Old Fort Wilkins, travelled some in Wisconsin and went to Iron Mountain. They spent some time at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolinich's cottage in Brevort heir children, Steve, Larry and on Lake Brevort, fishing and Beth have just returned from a boating. Mr. and Mrs. Kolinich hree-week's vacation. They took | are relatives. They also made a toute 66 to California. On the side trip and visited the prison's sunken garden at Marquette Pri-

Lillian Toth is celebrating her as especially happy to see his fifteenth birthday by spending by Jo Geiger; and consolation an extra week at her Aunt Ver-Enroute they also visited Las ona and Uncle Joe's cottage at

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vykdal ad Disneyland. In Hollywood they of West LeBost are the proud isited the CBS Studios, where parents of a little baby boy whom mey saw some of the more they received July 28th by adopxpular "westerns" being made. Ition. Richard Brian Vykdal was arry had the occasion to meet born on July 6th and weighed

There was a farewell reception for the Walter Pinner family, Sunday, August 1st, after the church service. The Pinner's

shore, the Macaluso's, the Meyarriving at 9:00 a.m. They spent the day till 9:00 p.m. at the Fair and then drove back to Bayshore.

Nashville, Tennessee and Mrs. Oakley's mother, Mrs. Ed Reddmann, South Lyon, were dinner guests on July 15th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White of 12 mile road, Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham and daughters Harriet and Mel-While there, they also visited the Toussad's Wax Works and the old Fort Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Presnell had Mrs. Irene Haas, Lenoir, North Carolina to spend the day and as a dinner guest Sunday, the who is very ill in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Fritz Carl Grensing, five-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Grensing of Malott had his ton-20th at Brent Hospital, Detroit. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Crowl came from Toledo to visit and help cheer-up the patient. On July 23rd the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Grensing, Sr., Cleveland, came to visit Fritz and his little brother, Michael, Fritz has just

Marion Berry was hostess for the Wednesday Bridge Group on the 28th. Guest players were Jo Geiger and Nellie Taylor, both of Mallot Street. First prize was won by Virginia Barnes; second by Ruth George. The Bridge Group will meet next at Virginia Barne's home on August 11th.

about recovered.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY E.U.B. CHURCH

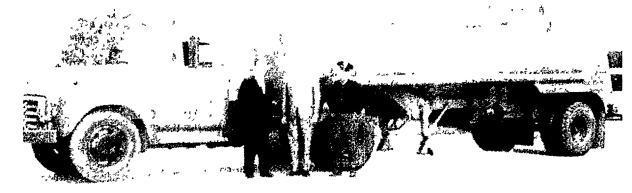
Boyer, Susan Boyer and Karen Stewart are attending Jun-Camp at Lakeside Park the week of August 2 to 7th, inclusive.

Stephen Heard, Gary Keating and Mark Stewart are attending the Junior High Camp at Lakeside Park the week of August 2 to 7th inclusive.

The Rev. Marvin Rickert will be working at the camp in the capacity of Director of Recreat-

are moving from this community.

ORCHARD HILLS Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macaluso and sons, Tim and Pat, drove to Bayshore, New York July 25th. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Meyers and daughter. Mrs. Meyers is Tom's sister. The Meyer's live in Bayshore, New York, which is sixty miles from New York City. While at Bayer's and two other relatives drove to the New York World's Fair They also visited the Kennedy National Airport.



NEW TANKER-This 3,000 gallon tanker is the latest piece of equipment to be added to the Northville fire department. It was purchased by the township from the Wayne County Civil Defense department. It's 38 feet long and is complete with pump. Northville's department, headed by Chief Bud Hartner, now has five pieces of equipment. Standing by the tanker are Eugene Guido, a Northville township resident and county coordinator for Civil Defense, Treasurer Alex Lawrence and Chief

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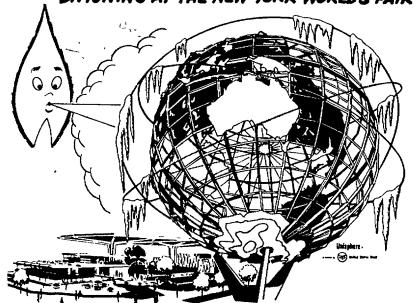
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SPEAKING

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Last April, when we converted our method of printing The Record from letterpress to offset, Township Supervisor Bob Merriam stopped by to pay us a compliment, but lament the fact that we'd dropped the "Old Spring" from the page one masthead.

I told him we hadn't used the famous Northville landmark for more than 10 years.

He looked confused and unbelieving. I suspect he double-checked the files.

If he reads this week's issue, he'll see the "Old Spring" has returned. He might even think it's never been gone.

Some years before I took over this typewriter at The Record (which was nine years ago this week), the "Old Spring" lost its place on page one. It remains as a part of official city stationery, in the lobby of the bank and on various chamber of commerce material.

For several months Ed Yerkes, Northville's leading authority on local history, has been gently prodding me to bring the Spring back.

I've half-promised that maybe I would Suddenly (maybe it's a sign of age), the thought occurs that old things are too soon forgotten, that something new is not always better than something old. Good traditions deserve more than recollection. They should stand as the basis for continued enrichment.

At any rate, the "Old Spring" has won its place again in The Record

And even though the original spring no longer flows, it doesn't strike me as too deceptive to tap it into the city's water system as a drinking fountain.

It's still "Northville water" ... and coming out of a tradition-steeped spring it's bound to have a special taste to thirsty visitors.

City incorporation is apparently headed for its third attempt in Novi. Advocates hope for a spring election on the question.

Protection of its borders against detachments and annexations is the main advantage to Novi. The possibility that taxes might increase is its biggest buga-

Strong advocate and opponent forces would do their community a service if they would lay down their arms until a thorough study of pros and cons has been made and presented in public meetings.

They could then register their opinion based on the accumulated information at the polls.

Judge Charles McDonald's announcement that he'll run for Wayne county circuit court left me with mixed emotions.

If he wins, Northville loses an excelnt municipal judge. He has conducted his court orderly, firmly and fairly.

But Wayne county would gain an exceptional young man who would grow in the more challenging atmosphere of the circuit court.



OUT OF THE

Northville Service Club. The gan the important business of break came because the local interviewing architects. group felt the national organization was discriminating against FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Harold W. Penn has been inthe American Legion.

Mrs. Fred Cobb of 21355 Beck exhibits in the Home Arts Department of the Michigan State Fair, which will open August 28. Mrs. Cobb's entries are in three categories - needlework, cakes, and canned and preserved foods.

Three local stores are remodshops on Main street are expandterior with new displays, shelv- Donald Boyd. ing and decor.

soon air its budget for the new from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Plyschool year. In viewing the fis- mouth Junior Orchestra has been cal picture, Novi school super- engaged to play. intendent Tom Culbert said the board had proposed a 1964-65 budget providing for expenditures

of \$432,117. Bids for the improvement of the Novi road curve at the enwere scheduled to be opened tothat the project would be completed this fall. FIVE YEARS AGO

Joseph Wilkinson, 40-year-old fines collected, \$550. physical education teacher at Northville high school, died sud- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO denly Tuesday afternoon after undergoing surgery. Highly popular with his players, Wilkinson's tion will conduct a story hour this freshman basketball teams have Wednesday at the school playbeen undefeated for two years, winning 29 straight games. He brarian Mrs. Carl H. Bryan. also coached winning junior varsity football teams.

mist club are sponsoring four of on August 9-11. Some 200 entries the biggest "fundays" ever cele- had to be refused after the five brated locally August 18 through 21. There will be a carnival with games, rides, concessions and old-fashioned county fair contests along with a rodeo.

Mrs. Harvey Ritchie starts this week as full-time clerk for Northville's police department. Previously Chief of Police Eugene King or a patrolman had to answer all police calls.

Young golfers will swing for orizes Monday in the annual golf tournament sponsored by the Northville recreation depart-

Dreams of a new Wixom city The Northville Exchange Club hall came closer to reality last has changed its name to the Thursday as city councilmen be-

A golf exhibition and clinic will be held Sunday, August 20 at Meastalled as the new commander of dowbrook Country Club featuring golf's nearest sensations, Marlene and Alice Bauer, as well as road was among the first to enter | Horton Smith and the club's pro, Melvin "Chick" Harbert.

Racena Kay Bailey, sevenyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Cady street, walked off with top honors at the Amateur and Magic show sponsored by the Northeling their interiors. Both ville merchants Friday night. As Freydl's men's and women's a prize she will tap dance on WJBK-TV this Friday. Second ing their floor space. Brader's is place went to singer Janice Morcompletely redecorating its in- ton, while third went to whistler

A street dance will be held on Novi's board of education will High street Tuesday, August 15

> Governor G. Mennon Williams spoke this week in Northville in favor of adding a children's unit to the State hospital.

At the Village Commission Monday evening, Chief of Police trance of the city of Northville Joseph Denton issued the following report for the month of July: day. Frazer Staman, Oakland police calls, 89; accidents, 6; county road commissioner, said arrests, 5; grand larceny, 1; window peeping calls, 1; windows found open and unscreened, 6; doors found unlocked, 8; total

> Miss Evelyn Bowen of the Wayne County Library Associaground, announced Northville li-

Meadowbrook is prepared for the biggest amateur golf meet to The American Legion and Opti- ever have been held in Michigan flights with 80 teams were filled:

The dates for the 24th Northville - Wayne County Fair are set for August 21-24.

Roger Babson predicts the best final half-year in history for the next six months. In business, he predicts a six per cent gain over the first half of 1940 and the last half of 1939.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark A. Gardner have moved into their new home on 312 Randolph.

The doll and pet parade sponsored by the Northville recreation will be staged Thursday

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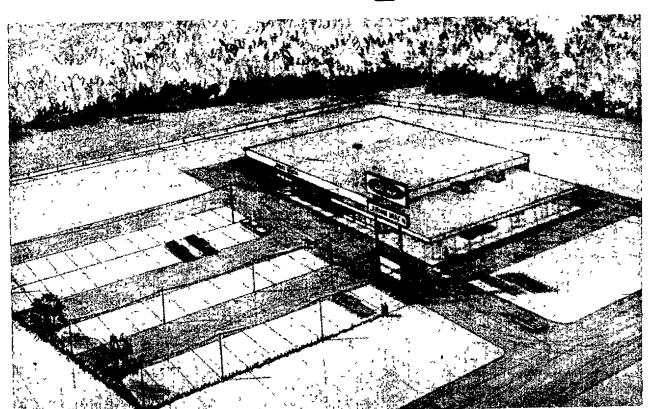
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