

# Downspout Orders To Come Next Month

Orders to disconnect downspouts won't be mailed until about Nov. 15, Water Department General Manager Jim Thomas said this week.

Even then not everyone in the five specified areas will be so ordered, he added. Only those believed required and not known to work a hardship on neighbors or the community will be cited.

The winter timing is considered appropriate due to spring thaws being the period of greatest danger of flooding—while

downspout disconnects are intended to alleviate.

Thomas noted that the three days of rain two weekends ago caused no flooding problems, because it was a light rain.

Our July 19 problem was unusual, he said. But then, how often do we get so much rain in a 20-minute period in July?

RESIDENTS ORDERED to disconnect will have requests to hardship review. Requests for review will be accepted by the township board, which has final authority, according to Township Attorney Joseph Pfister.

These will be turned over, however, to a recently appointed three-man review board for hearings and recommendations.

The Township Board authorized \$10 per meeting pay to each of the review board members and a secretary while in special session last week Wednesday.

It was stipulated that pay will be made for no more than one meeting in a single 24-hour period. Intent was to prevent playing full meeting price should more than one complaint be heard at a single sitting.

## Debaters Eye Trial Technique

Next month will see a new style of debate initiated by the Thurston High School squad under the leadership of Eugene Duxton.

Instead of the traditional presentation and formal rebuttal, the debaters will borrow from the method of the trial lawyer and engage in the propagation and cross examination.

The new procedure is required in at least two debates in each league in which Thurston is participating according to new rulings by the Michigan Forensic Council.

"This is the first change in debate technique since 1934," Duxton commented, adding that "more than ever now, the emphasis in debate must be on fast thinking as well as retention of relevant material."

The question being debated is: "Resolved that Congress should establish uniform procedures for criminal investigation."

The 16-inch guns of U.S. battleships used during World War II and Korea fired projectiles weighing 2,700 pounds each.

# Livonia To Host 2,000 Art Teachers

Livonia will host nearly 2,000 southeastern Michigan elementary and secondary school art teachers when the 1967 Michigan Education Association regional conferences are held.

Scores of Livonia specialists, teachers, and department heads will conduct workshops in local schools or will play major roles in conferences conducted elsewhere in southeastern Michigan.

General chairman for the art conferences will be Mrs. Marjorie Becker, coordinator of elementary art in Livonia. The major addresses and conferences will be held at Stevenson High, 33500 Six Mile, while workshops will be centered at nearby Cass Elementary, 34633 Munger.

EDUCATORS attending the 8:30 to 9:30 coffee hour will be able to see exhibits by Livonia teachers and students. They include: commercial exhibits, chairman, Kenneth Rose; teachers' art, Stan Hench, Walt Maurus, and Clemence Duvy; student work, Mary Jordan, Anthony Blough, Robert Kaufman, and Eugene Bilinsky.

School Board President Sweta Schreiber will be on hand to welcome the visitors and Supt. Benton Yates will introduce the keynote speaker, Professor Robert L. Igellhart, chairman of the department of art at the University of Michigan.

A film presentation in the Stevenson auditorium and an audio-visual exhibit in the Paul Chandler Memorial Library will involve Livonia teachers. Jan Schollenberger, Donna Neff, and Sharon Bandy.

# Redford Junior High New Teachers Listed

A total of 18 new teachers are on the roster of South Redford's Junior High schools this year.

The list follows by school, teaching area, and college attended or former position:

Marshall Mrs. Jo Abad, English, University of Michigan; Mrs. Benjamin Susan, Spanish, University of Michigan; Andrei Elovogov, industrial arts, Wayne State and two years in Detroit Schools.

Also at Marshall—Miss Judith Grant, Spanish, Eastern Michigan University; Mrs. Joy Hansen, home economics, Eastern Michigan University; Mrs. Linda Harlech, French, Western Michigan University; Miss Patricia Jarrett, English and history, Albion College and one-half year at Waterford.

Marshall also counts as new Robert Ostermyer, science,

Ohio Northern University and two years at Fair Rock; Miss Rose Spatafore, math, University of Michigan; and David Tate, science, Central Michigan University.

Pierce—Miss Cheryl Orr, math, Ohio State University and one year at Wayne; Kenneth McDonald, science, University of Michigan; Miss Dianne Marton, typing, Michigan State University; Miss Joek Polase, physical education, Central Michigan.

Also at Pierce are Raymond Harary, music, University of Michigan; Mrs. Barbara Erdody, English and history, University of Michigan, formerly taught at South Redford 6 years and in Ohio one year; Mrs. Linda Dills, homecoming, Western Michigan and four years at Dearborn Heights; Mrs. Allan Jeanne, Wayne State and two years at Highland Park.

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