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GROUNDBREAKING-Not brisk winds and freezing temperatures could put a damper on Monday's groundbreaking ceremonies, marking the official beginning of construction of the Wixom sewer system. About 70 persons gathered in front of the Holloway Construction company on South Wixom road to witness the ceremonies which included introduction of Wixon city_council members, (top eft), Donald Nissen, Mayor Wesley McAtee, Oscar Simmons, Mrs.

Lottie Chambers and Howard Coe and the traditional turning of the turf (above) by Mayor McAtee and R. J. Alexander, director of the R. J. Alexander, director of the Oakland County DPW. Later a dinner in celebration of the event was held at the Camelot Inn in Walled Lake. Among those attneding (top right) were (r-l) Harold Ackley, Novi village manager, Alexander, Ted Carlson, Mayor McAtee, Dan Holloway, Nissen and **Bill Sedlar**

Novi Goodfellows Elect New Officers

Richard Bingham, 23906 East Le-Bost drive, was elected president of the Novi Goodfellows at a reorganizational meeting Saturday evening at the Rosewood Restaurant, 46077 Grand River.

Other newly elected officers include Lee BeGole, vice-president; Florence E. Harris, secretary; and Frazer Staman, treasurer.

Dogs to Have 'Their Day'

It will be a dog's day on February 25. That's when the Novi dog clinic will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the village

Licenses for males and spayed females is \$1, females \$2. After March1, a penalty will be imposed which will shoot the cost of licenses up to \$5 and

\$7.50, respectively. At the same time, dogs will receive rabies shots at a charge of \$2. "We're hoping for as good a turnout as last year," Dr. Frank R. Bates, Oakland county veterinarian, said. He added that there hasn't been a case of dog rables in Oakland county since 1954.

Reorganization of the Goodfellow after a three-year period of inactivity was sparked recently by the Novi Rotary club, which Bingham also serves as president. Rotarians joined with past members of the Goodfellows in providing food baskets for needy families at Christmas time.

A total of 36 baskets were distributed at a cost of \$525. Purchase of clothing was not included in this year's project because of the late start.

The Goodfellows have a bank balance of \$490.32, it was reported. To help raise additional fund for forthcoming projects, a three-member committee was named to develop ideas

for fund raising. Membersinclude Leon Dochet, Raymond Harrison and Kenneth Bassett. Those attending Saturday's meeting included Bingham, Dorothy Farah, Ed-

win Presnell, Harold Ack' , Staman, Mrs. Harris, BeGole, Gertie Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Bassett, Eugenie Choquet, Dochet, Frank Mobarak, Philip Anderson, Charles Smith and Lloyd George. The next meeting of the Goodfellows

was set for February 11 at the Rosewood beginning at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.



For New Subdivision Council Approves Slatkin Unit Plan

The deck was cleared for beginning out between the city and the village o \$4 million project, during a protracted meeting Monday night of the Novi village council that lasted nearly four hours. In the only final action taken, the council adopted a resolution approving the unit development plan submitted by the developer, Harry Slatkin Builders, Inc. of Detroit. The development site

touches Northville on the south and is divided by Center street. Construction of 389 units will be in two stages, Irvin Hermanoff, mcretary of the building firm, said. Withn a oneyear period, the developer must complete all preliminary requirements before actually beginning construction of homes in subdivision one, located on the west side of Center street.

Preliminary requirements include the approval of plats and installation of water and sewer lines, underground telephone and electric lines and the building of streets. According to plans, Center street will be re-routed to bow east, thus cutting down on fast traffic.

Facilitating development was the announcement earlier in the meeting that the city of Northville had approved the extension of a water main from Baseline road to the development site. Engineering details remain to be worked

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Connemara residents, who have objected strenuously to the development and especially plans for construction of multiples in the Northwest sector, obtained concessions from the developer. They demanded and received confirmation that Gallway and Burns drives would not be through streets, and would be reduced from a planned 86 to 60 feet. The council tabled three other items on the agenda until the council's next meeting. Matters scheduled for reconsideration on February 6 include: - resolutions pertaining to the proposed joint Walled Lake-Novi sewer

disposal system, until officials have reviewed the provisions. - a payback agreement with Charles Lapham of Northville, until taps avail-

able have been determined. - a resolution establishing a special assessment district for part of Meadowbrook subdivision.

eceived by the council. One from the Willowbrook Comnunity association, which had been

solving of dirt and dust now on subdivision roads, lowering of the speed limit and installation of overhead lights on 10 Mile road and harmony between the village and township. A meeting to

A letter from George Adams, Con-nemara resident, outlined in detail four points he thought controversial during the December 30 public hearings on the Slatkin development. Adams requested a written answer.

For Walled Lake Project \$1 Million Sewer Grant OK'd

Hope had all but died Tuesday when Senator Philip Hart's office announced that \$1 million has been reserved for construction of the joint Walled Lake-Novi sewer disposal system.

Because of the flood of applications for federal funds, admittedly in short supply, officials of both communities had just about ruled out the prospect of securing any portion of their request for \$1.7 million in aid. But then the Housing and Urban Development committee took action.

Construction of the sewage disposal system will thus begin this year - barring the unforeseen. This was the prospect, even before the federal announcement was made. It took a dovetailing of events.

First, the Walled Lake city council

sign contracts with the Oakland county DPW, providing for advertising of bids of the \$4.360 million joint sewer pro-

Second, Novi village officials learned that it will not be necessary to hold another public hearing to establish necessity for a special sewer assessment of Novi residents living in the Walled Lake area.

The news paves the way for the village council to take more immediate action on a contract to be submitted by the Oakland county DPW.

Councilmen first thought that a new necessity hearing would have to be called because trunk lines and the disposal plant, as well as laterals, would be paid for by special assessment. It was reported last week, however, that authorized Manager Royce Downey to trunk lines and the disposal plant would

be financed through connection charge and service fee. Target date for letting bids on construction of the plant and trunk line is

June 1, it was reported. But Village Manager Harold Ackley suggested that construction of laterals will begin in "a minimum of eight months." Having cleared its own deck, Walled Lake now awaits action by the Novi

council. In a future meeting, the council will probably weigh these details to be embodied in resolutions: -determine the necessity of the

proposed sewer system. -determine limits of the district.

-send application for approval of the

-direct the engineer to prepare ad valorum tax as first reported. detailed plans and specifications. -determine the service charge and the amount of special assessment.

"They (village officials) assured us here," Downey said, that they would proceed with the sewer proposal.

"tolerant of conditions," asked for re-

resolve acute problems will be sched-



In other matters, two letters were

Michigan Municipal Finance commis-

These were the measures the council was prepared to consider three years ago when it postponed action until the city of Walled Lake had made a decision The city has moved at an accelerated pace this year to avoid punitive action by the Michigan Water Resources commission which has cited the city for pollution of Walled Lake.

The Walled Lake manager told this newspaper that Walled Lake would finance sewer construction through metered service charges levied on a percentage of water bill basis, not by an

Novi township's court attempt to block the April incorporation election here ground to a halt Friday as officials were slapped with a temporary restraining order.

Circuit Court Judge FarrellE. Rob-erts issued the restraining order against all township officials and their agents Friday, pending a hearing on whether or not a preliminary injunction should be issued preventing them from interfering with the election slated for April 4.

The surprising turn of events quickfollowed a decision by township officials last week Monday to block the election in court on grounds that the election is illegal. Their intention of gaining an injunction had not yet been realized when they themselves faced the possibility of an injunction.

Quick counter action to block the township was taken by Charles A. Smith, chairman of the citizens incorporation committee

Acting upon Smith's petition, Judge Roberts ordered Supervisor Hadley Bachert and other township officials to appear in court January 30 to "show cause why a preliminary order of injunction should not be issued" as requested by Smith.

In handing down the order, Judge Roberts instructed township officials and "their agents and employees" - to refrain from interfering with the elec-

tion pending the January 30 hearing. Explaining his action, Smith said he was convinced that township officials are trying to prevent Novi residents from voting on the city incorporation

question. "It is my desire and intention," he said, "to give Novi residents an opportunity to decide themselves the form of government they desire. To deny this opportunity to the residents of any community is not a democratic method,

in fact, it is definitely undemocratic and is dictatorial. Novi does not desire dictators

"It is my conviction the Novi town ship officials should not use taxpayers money to prevent the taxpayers to determine the form of government they

ship and to prevent it from using mone paid by taxpayers to fight the incorpor-

ized mat me mcorport tion committee had used its own money in promoting the election and a favorable incorporation vote.

The latest court action is but one of several maneuvers by opponents and proponents of cityhood for Novi during the past several months.

Early last year a move to establish a date for an election on the question was blocked in court by township officials. When Circuit Court Judge Arthur Moore appeared certain to issue a ruling against incorporation based upon Novi's inability to meet requirements of a state incorporation statute on population, the village council scrapped incorporation petitions.

Then when officials of the Secretary of State's office indicated the population statute was antiquated and hinted that it should be contested in court if necessary, new incorporation petitions were filed with the village.

At this point, the incorporation committee filed suit against the village in an attempt to settle the legality of the election in court. Upon the favorable decision by Circuit Court Judge Charles Thorburn that the statutory requirement is not mandatory, the council set the election date.

Then last week Monday, the township board voted to seek an injunction. followed quickly by Smith's court action.

Cityhood Backers Slap Interference

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A resolution outlining its position on cityhood for Novi was adopted by the incorporation committee Saturday afternoon in a meeting at the Rosewood Restaurant.

Introduced by David Harrison, supported by Mrs. Florence Harris and subsequently adopted unanimously, the resolution reads in part:

"Be it resolved that this committeewishes it to be known that we feel it is time the citizens of Novi realize that the matter of cityhood should be considered in the light of the public good, and further that most of the principal opponents to cityhood are acting in their own private interests and ignoring the rights and well being of the public and the community as a whole ...

"We ... plan various programs to illustrate the advantages of cityhood, and inform the public as to the various aspects and methods of incorporation so that they will be better informed and that they may better decide this import-

ant issue at the polls." Adoption of the resolution followed a review of Friday's court action by Chairman Charles A. Smith.

In other business Friday, the committee began preparations for a number of programs aimed at acquainted Novi residents with the advantages and disadvantages of incorporation. Richard Bingham was named chairman of the educational subcommittee, assisting Incorporation Chairman Smith, Vice-Chairman J. F. Buck, Secretary Mrs. Herb Farah, and Treasurer Edward Vahlbusch.

'Ladies Night' Set February 4

Tickets are available for the annual Ladies Night program Saturday, February 4, Board of Commerce President Russell Taylor revealed this week.

"Any one interested in a fun night including a fine dinner and good entertainment - is invited," he said. Tickets may be obtained by calling Taylor at FI 9-2414 or Kenneth Bassett at FI 9THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Film on Russia Set February

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"It will be one of the most exciting programs of this year's series." That's the promise of Kenneth Rathert, chairman of the Rotary Travel and Adventure Series, as he and his committee begin preparations for the February 1 program titled simply "Rus-

The color film will be presented by Dick Reddy, who traveled to the Soviet Union three times in the past three years to record this unusual story on

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liggens are taking up residence in Mineral Wells, Texas, where the bridebride's grandparents, and great-grandgroom is stationed with the United mother of Detroit. Guests also attended States Army. from New Jersey, Illinois, Detroit, Holiday greens and red poinsettas Southfield, Allen Park, Lansing, Royal

syth became the bride of James Michael the ceremony with organ music provided John Hyde, singing "Oh Lord Most Holy" and "The Pledge".

and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jiggens of South Lyon, formerly of Northville. the bride wore an American peau taffeta "A" line gown with a chantilly lace bodice scattered with seed pearls. It featured a Bateau neckline, long lace sleeves, and a detachable chapel length train which was appliqued with chantilly lace. The elbow length illusion veil was accented by the taffeta bow scattered with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white carnations, white gardenias, holly, and red berries.

ter of Northville, wore a mint green scoop neckline, elbow length sleeves, and a chiffon train of a slightly darker shade of mint green. A double green bow held her veil. She carried a cascade of red carnations, holly, and red berries.

as, of Livonia, cousin of the bride, and Miss Beverly Forsyth, sister of the bride, wore dresses identical to the one worn by the matron of honor. They carried cascades of white carnations. holly, and red berries.

Major Lester Jiggens, USAF, of New Jersey. Groomsmen and ushers included James Juday, Michael Myers, and William Weidner, all of Northville, and William Forsyth, brother of the bride. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Forsyth wore a light blue brocade dress with blue and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a bluegreen brocade dress with green and white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white gardenias.



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Newlyweds Move to Texas Following a honeymoon skiing trip, Following the wedding, a reception newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James M. was held at Roma Hall in Livonia with 300 guests attending, including the

decorated the altar for the double ring candlelight ceremony at the Northville Methodist Church on Friday evening December 23, when Barbara Lee For-Jiggens. Rev. S. D. Kinde officiated at by Mr. Albert Travis and soloist, Mr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Forsyth of 19851 Fry road Given in marriage by her father,

The matron of honor, Cathy Schusloor length dress of crepe featuring a

The bridesmaids, Miss Carol Thom-

Serving his brother as best man was

Cak, Birmingham, Pontiac, Garden City, Wayne, Brighton, Howell, Farmington, Plymouth, Livonia, South Lyon, Novi and Northville. A catered meal was



Mrs. James M. Jiggens

Engagements



Carol Jean Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of 9430 Brookline, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to James Raymond Honsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Honsinger, 9884 Currie road. Northville. Mr. Honsinger is a graduate of

Northville high school and presently is employed as a barber at Chuck's Barber Shop, Northville.

No wedding date has been set.

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served with vocal entertainment by Tom Parmenter, cousin of the bride, and the Burt Kuhlman Four.

For the wedding trip, the bride chose a powder blue knit dress with navy and white accessories. A dark blue wool coat with a gray fur collar completed her outfit.

Local Gallery **Opens** Exhibit

An opening reception at the Hartley-Powers Gallery on Main Street is planned Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The occasion is a special exhibit of paintings, prints and tapestries by Plymouth art teacher, Mrs. Jessie Hudson.

Many of the paintings were inspired by a visit to her native Scotland made by Mrs. Hudson last summer and the paintings will be both abstract and realistic in feeling. Also featured will be some stitched designs, a fairly new departure for this artist.

Four tapestries by Mrs. Hudson were chosen for exhibit at the Michigan Artist-Craftsmen show in Grand Rapids last fall and went on to Schoolcraft college. Five tapestries are currently hanging in an invitational exhibit in the Rackham Building in Detroit under the auspices of the Extension Service of the University of Michigan, Detroit branch. Two landscape paintings by Mrs. Hudson were accepted as part of the juried exhibit of the Ann Arbor Art Association now hanging in the Rackham Galleries in Ann Arbor.

The exhibit at the Hartley-Powers with her parents, the Reverend Sylves-Gallery will continue through February ter and Hannah Simmonds Cochrane,

Marjory Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Johnson of

Harbor Beach, Michigan announce the

engagement of their daughter, Marjory

Clare, to Frederick Carter Ahrens,

son of Mrs. Frances Ahrens and Mr.

the Novi community school system. Her

fiance is employed by the Michigan

Miss Johnson is a music teacher in

Edward Ahrens of Harbor Beach.

A July wedding is planned.

highway department.

and brother from East Poultney, Vermont, to Vermontville, Michigan. After five years there and a year in Howell Reverend Cochrane was called to the "new school" Presbyterian church in Northville.

While preaching in Northville he founded the Northville Academy. Sarah Ann and her brother both taught there until the school closed in 1857. After graduation from the Monroe Female academy in 1858 she re-opened the school as a girls' school. In 1860 her health failed and the school was closed. After the death of her parents and

brother, Sarah Ann in 1883 entered the support herself, DAR chapter records report. She made a special study of the Dewey Decimal System and under her supervision the library was catalogued. She died in 1917 and is buried beside her parents and brother in Northville.

SARAH ANN COCHRANE records also report that Sarah Ann was patriotic as 'our beautiful silk flag, presented to us by Mrs. Thad J. Knapp of Northville belonged to her. The flag was a bequest to Mrs. Knapp from Sarah Ann

officers still is living in Plymouth. She is Mrs. Dwight Peck, who was the first first-vice-regent.

chapter officers and committee chairmen from Northville include Mrs. Maxwell Austin, Mrs. Claude Crusoe, directors; Mrs. George Merwin, constitution week and state CAR chairman; Mrs.

Cochrane.³ One member of the first slate of

In addition to Miss Etz present Donald Hiller, librarian.

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In Our Town

James Sample.

By JEAN DAY

A FORTY-YEAR milestone was Martin, Mrs. William Bake, Miss Ruth marked Monday as 66 members and guests of the Northville-Plymouth Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gathered for

lunch in Plymouth.

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group of madrigal

singers from Stev-

enson high school, a

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ing program, "While

Brave MenDie," pre-

sented by A. J. Brandt

Jr., a professional

engineer and head of

his own consulting

ber 13, 1926.

Mrs. Harry Geitgey of Plymouth,

regent, resided (and presented a most

fashionable DAR image in a green wool

with cerise embroidery.) She credited

Miss Elizabeth Etz, chapter chaplain,

with much of the party planning and work.

In her prayer, Miss Etz pointed out that

the chapter with its present membership

of 110 holds "a respected place in our

communities." It has grown from 14

suggested for the chapter by the Burton

historical section of the Detroit public

against naming the chapter for the

ancestor of any one member. In 1837

five-year-old Sarah Ann Cochrane came

library after the founders were advised

members when it was organized Decem-

Appropriately, the Sarah Ann chapter's birthday was celebrated with mu-

A Detroiter from birth, she attended Highland Park junior college and then received her A.B. degree from Grinnell college in Iowa. With an almost yearly list of awards

man's club at 2 p.m. Friday in the Northville Presbyterian church. In 1965 she was named Soroptimis Woman of the Year. In 1964 she was named one of Detroit's ten top women by the Central Business District association. She has served on the governor's commission on the status of women, in advertising, professional journalism, YWCA, consumer marketing and United Community services The name, Sarah Ann Cochrane, was posts. Her husband is a customs broker. She is the mother of a daughter and two sons - and the grandmother of two. It's also a personal joy to report that

Fran Harris is just as pleasant and genuine as she appeared on radio and television - as Northville women will discover Friday.

SLIM AND TRIM classes for Northville women are set to begin at 7:30 p.m. next Monday night in the junior high boys' gymnasium (formerly the community building) under sponsorship of the Northville recreation department, Robert Prom, director, announced this week.

the popular exercises classes which were started last winter. Again this year Mrs. Eugene Guido spearheaded arrangements to make Northville mothers "Slim and Trim for Spring."

recalls, brought out 62 women, who exservice of the Detroit public library to ercised for an hour and then played volleyball. Mrs. Guido says she is quite sure there will be many "repeaters" signing up for the 12-week series at \$5 next Monday night.

> haven't been previously come in slacks; jeans or shorts and knee socks - ju said that the larger boys' gym has been reserved for the exercises this year to give more space for those slimming high kicks. She admits she worked to get the classes in Northville because other courses offered. Now she's hoping lots of Northville women will feel the same way to insure a successful second

know that the small profit from the sessions was used by the recreation department to help buy children's tee



Paris HAIR STYLISTS

FRAN HARRIS, special features coordinator of the WWJ stations, holds among her many achievements the distinction of being the first woman in

TV in Michigan. In radio at WWJ from 1930 through 1964, she went on television in October 1946 and continued until 1964 when she assumed her present management post.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Frank

Knapp, Mrs. Eugene Entz and Mrs.

and citations, she is well able to discuss "What's With Women" at the guest day meeting of Northville Wo-

This will be the second season for

The first session last year, she She suggests interested women who

"whatever's comfortable." Mrs. Guido it's hard to plan on driving too far to

season. Last season's members might like to



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DAR BIRTHDAY SOUVENIR-A copy of the map of Revolutionary War battlefields which was presented to each of the 66 members and guests attending the 40th birthday luncheon of the Northville-Plymouth Sarah Ann Cochrane

chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Monday is examined by Miss Elizabeth Etz, chaplain (left), Mrs. Maxwell Austin and Mrs. Claude Crusoe, chapter directors.



NEW PRESIDENT - Merritt Meaker, newly elected president of the the Nortville Senior Citizens Club

Senior Citizens **Elect Meaker 1967** President

Merritt Meaker, 45801 West Seven Mile road, was elected president of the Northville Senior Citizens club at the group's annual meeting Tuesday night

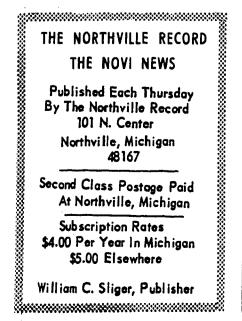
in the scout-recreation building. Meaker succeeds Mrs. H. A. Boyden, first president of the club, who has served three years. During her presidency the group, which wasformed with 44 charter members, has grown to about 16 active and 14 inactive members. Meaker is a retired Northville high school teacher.

Other new officers are John Blackburn, first vice-president; Mrs. C. M. (Ruth) Chase, secretary; and Miss Ruth Knapp, treasurer.

In turning the presidency over to Meaker, Mrs. Boyden credited much of the success of the active club to Kenneth Conley, Northville recreation director, who helped arrange charter outings to Detroit plays and other charter trips.

Although Mrs. Boyden is no longer president, she will still remain active as a member of the executive board which is comprised of the four new officers and six at-large members. Besides Mrs. Boyden, they are Mrs. Beatrice Janchick, Mrs. Lee Eaton, Mrs. Cass Bolton, Mrs. Edward Reid and Mrs. Percy Angove. Refreshments were served following

the regular business and annual sessions.



Judges Named **For Junior Miss State Contest** Appointment of six judges for the

accepts the gavel of leadership

from the clubs' first president,

Mrs. Horace Boyden.

upcoming state Junior Miss Pageant in which a Northville girl will compete was announced this week.

Judges will include:

Sister Mariam Fidelis, I.H.N., ad ministrator of Marygrove college; W. W. Kent, assistant dean of the Meadow Brook School of Music and assistant professor of music of Oakland university; Daryl Sanders, Detroit Lions offensive tackle: Joanne Antczak, stylist for the Bobbie Brooks company; Wendell Smith, 1966-67 Michigan Jaycee president; and Charles E. Skala, vicepresident of the Kelly Girl Division, Kelly Services, Inc.;

Representing Northville in the pageant will be Lynn Tiilikka winner of the first annual Northville Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Northville Javcees.

The pageant will be held January 27 and 28 at Pontiac Northern high school. Sponsors of the state pageant are the Pontiac Jaycees. The winner will be crowned "Mich-

igan's Junior Miss" by Miss Bonnie Britton, last year's winner, and will represent the state in the American's Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Alabama. The winner will receive \$1,600 in scholarship awards.

The two preliminary talent performances at Pontiac will be held Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The Saturday evening final performance will be open to the public.

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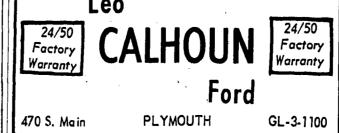


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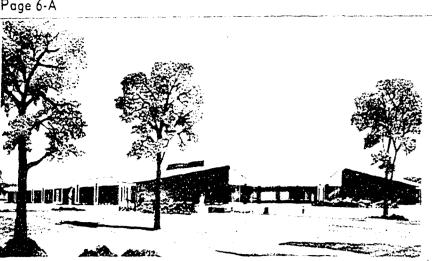
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WIND OWS





News Around Northville

SCHOOLCRAFT CLASSES -Construction of a new 32-classroom liberal arts building for Schoolcraft College is expected to begin in the spring. The build-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Litzenberger of

Fonner road and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

Gates of Napier road attended the

Johnson reports that the conjestion re-

sulting from the multi-million dollar

fire at the McCormick Place has been

staggering. Hotels are filled with people

who had planned to either exhibit at or

the house guest of Mrs. Beth Lapham

at her home on West Main street for

several months, left Tuesday for Lou-

degree in art from the University of

Michigan, is working on her doctorate

at Scripps college in California and

will be visiting museums in St. Louis

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peterson of De-

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Allan Peterson of Northville,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houghton of

maternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Slaughter of Detroit.

North Miami, Florida announce the

birth of a baby boy, Richard Michael,

The 7-pound, 6-ounce baby is the

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William G.

Williams, 446 Eaton drive, and the great

grandson of Mrs. Robert Williams, Sr.

of the same address. Another great

grandmother. Mrs. Arthur Chenoweth

lives in the Fairbrook Apartments here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gabb. Jr.,

whose parents live in Northville, an-

nounce the adoption of a baby boy, James

Mitchell, born December 31, 1966. The

new addition to the Gabb family joins a

brother, Douglas, and a sister, Diane.

Mrs. William Gaab, Sr. of Northville,

and the maternal grandfather is Alex

Leaves Hospital

Leo Harrawood, Novi councilman

and businessman, has returned home at

24042 Willowbrook drive from Bots-

ford General Hospital where he has

What was originally thought to be a

heart attack was later determined to

been seriously ill for two weeks.

be a blood clot.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and

The Gaabs live in Garden City.

M. Lawrence of Northville.

troit announce the birth of a baby boy,

Robert Allan. Born January 8, he weigh-

ed six pounds, 14 ounces.

January 14.

Mrs. Hughes, who has a master's

Mrs. Erma Hughes, who has been

visit the facility, she said.

Easter Seal campaign.

ing, as seen in the architect's rendering, will also house an amphitheater seating 170 persons and will be equiped for lectures, movies and college drama.

Northville Senior Citizens will meet

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Early Purchase Possible Novi Band Uniforms Get Boost

Novi high school bandsmen may have uniforms by next fall; if not, it appears pretty certain they'll have them by the spring of 1968. At any rate, investigations into

prices, materials and styles of uniforms s underway following last week's regular meeting of the Novi board of educa-Appearing before the board, repre-

sentatives of the Novi Band Boosters club reported the results of their campaign for funds while urging the board to consider appropriation of funds to purchase some 80 or more uniforms.

Although board members gave no promise of money, they nevertheless left little doubt that the next budget probably will include an allocation for uniforms. At the same time, the board thanked club members for their efforts, conceding that results of the club's fund-raising campaign indicates "the community is behind this thing".

Club members reported that \$2,060 had been raised for uniforms, with about \$1100 of that total resulting from the club's sale of community calendars. They indicated that several more projects are planned in coming months and that they are hopeful of raising another \$1,000 by next September.

Total cost of the uniforms, explained Band Director Keith Rolston, depends a good deal upon the kind of uniforms selected, but primarily upon the number of uniforms desired. He said the board must decide whether the band will eventually include four grades - nine through 12 - or just 10 through 12. He indicated that he personally

would like to have a four-grade band. Rolston said that in order to insuredelivery of uniforms by the opening of school next fall and the football season, the uniforms would have to be ordered in March. However, he added that if they are ordered later, they will arrive in time for major spring band activities in 1968 - including Band Day at the University of Michigan.

One difficulty in ordering uniforms early, he suggested, would be the matter of properly fitting bandsmen. For example, he pointed out that eighth graders could be fitted this year because they will be ninth graders next fall. Growth during the interim months could cause a problem.

However, Trustee Carl Rowley conended that uniforms should be ordered on the basis of a projected number of bandsmen at each grade level over a period of years. He suggested that the uniform companies are sufficiently ex-

Optimists Hear

Steel Salesman

Thomas P. Kelleher of Republic Steel Corporation was a guest speaker vesterday at a dinner meeting of the Northville Optimist Club at the Thunderbird Inn. His address was titled "Let's Get

Involved''. A graduate of Xavier university in

Cincinnati with post graduate work at the University of Tulsa law school, he oined Republic Steel in 1956 after serving two years with the military police. His first assignment with Republic was selling pipe in the oil country of Oklahoma. In 1962 he was transferred to the corporation's Detroit sales of-

Interested in sports and barber shop quartet singing, he is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Home Owners

active in political and parishactivities.

Association and Toastmasters, and is | 133 E. Cody

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$60,000.00 CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigar TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax chase of less than all of the notes or at anticipation notes of City of Northville, a price less than their par value will be Wavne and Oakland Counties, Michigan, considered. of the par value of \$60,000 will be received by the undersigned at Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 30th day of January, 1967, at which time and place they notes drawn upon an incorporated bank will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated February 1, 1967, will mature September 1, 1967 must accompany each bid as a guaranand will bear interest at a rate or rates tee of good faith on the part of the bidder not exceeding 4% per annum. Both to be forfeited as liquidated damages if principal and interest will be payable such bid be accepted and the bidder fails at a bank or trust company to be desig- to take up and pay for the notes. No innated by the original purchaser, which paying agent qualifies as such under the checks and checks of unsuccessful bidstatutes of the State of Michigan or of ders will be promptly returned. the Federal Government. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to attorney approving the legality of the date of delivery of such notes must be notes, to be secured at the purchaser's paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total and all bids. Envelopes containing the dollar value of all interest on the notes bids should be plainly marked "Profrom February 1, 1967 to their maturity posal for Notes". and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation APPROVED: January 10, 1967 produces the lowest interest cost to the STATE OF MICHIGAN municipality. No proposal for the pur- MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

nerienced "to tell us what sizes will members briefly discussed requirebe needed."

The board members invited club members to return in March-or before - with specific cost and style details so that they can incorporate this information in their budget studies which will get underway probably in

In other board business last week,

WIXOM NEWS Mrs. Lillian Byrd was installed as om, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rocker

students.

Pohlmans.

Noble Grand of the Rebekahs of Novi of Fowlerville attended open house at Saturday, January 14. There were 150 persons in attendance.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Mildred Gibson on Thursday, January 12 was were celebrating their golden wedding Mrs. William O'Brien of Wolverine Lake. On Saturday, January 14 Miss Ruth Rose and Miss May Anson from gifts. Royal Oak also were luncheon guests of Mrs. Gibson.

On Friday Miss Hilda Furman and Mrs. Mildred Gibson were dinner guests of Mrs. Helen Goodman in Dearborn Heights.

The Hickory Hillsboard of directors of the Civic Association held its regular meeting on Wednesday January 11. On January 22 and 23 the silent

movie, "The Parable," will be shown bers were Mr. and Mrs. Farley Dennis in St. Williams Parish Hall. This movie was first shown as a daily feature in the Protestant Pavillian at New York's World Fair. Admission is free to all

On Wednesday evening the 18th a two hour recollection period was preached by Father Paul Carmalett for all women, old and young at St. Williams Parish hall.

Mrs. Geraldin Gidley is in Pontiac Osteonathic hospital. Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Sunday school teachers workers con-

ference will be held at the Wixom Baptist church. On Friday evening January 20 the Invincible group of the Wixom Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray York for a potluck supper.

Sunday dinner guests of the Robert Merkels were Miss Shirley Chapman and Lynn Wiley from Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. William Merkel from Monroe. Mrs. Ray Lahtee will be hostessfor the extension group meeting Thursday. cheerleading clinic was held at Cosno High school in Warren. Seven cheerleaders attended from Walled Lake

and won two first prizes. They competed against 30 schools. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Abbott were linner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Buck of Farmington.

Miss Hilda Furman, Mrs. Lottie Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. Bertha Bannerman, Mrs. Rae Clemens, and Mrs.



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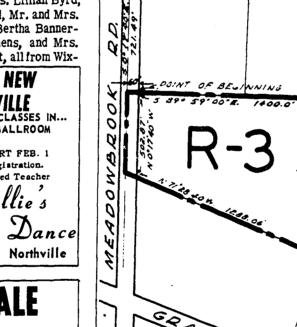
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School



of the Village of Novi to include the following changes:

amount of 2% of the par value of the or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the municipality

more particularly described as: Commencing at the N.W. Section Corner on the East-West Section line of Section 24.; thence S. O degrees 17' 40" E., 721.49 feet to a point: thence S. 89 degrees 59' 00" E., 60.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence S. 89 degrees 59' 00" E., 1400.00 feet; thence S. 89 degrees 41' 38" E., 525.05 feet; thence S. 0 degrees 22' 40" E., 623.32 feet; thence N. 76 degrees 58' 58" W. 579.95 feet; thence S. 18 degrees 36' 20" E. 439.24 feet; thence N. 71 degrees 28' 40" W. 1288.06 feet: thence N. O degrees 17' 40" W. 502.87 feet to the point of beginning, containing 29.33 acres, from an M-3. General Manufacturing District, to an R-3, Mobile Home District. This area lies about midway between Grand River and Eleven

Road

This hearing will be held at &00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Novi Village Hall, located at 25850 Novi Road, February 13, 1967.

Radie Bl

50TH ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. Elston Poole of 25130 Seeley road were feted at an open house in their home Sunday in celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Married January 11, 1917 in



Detroit, they have been residents of Novi for 20 years. Among the 150 quests were three sons, two daughters, 18 grandchildren, three great grandchildren and two sisters.

trailer show at the Civic Center in at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 24, for a cooperative dinner and social hour in downtown Cleveland last Thursday. the scout-recreation building. The meet-Charles A. Smith, representing the ing place has been changed from the Northville Rotary club, has been named originally scheduled junior high boys' gymnasium because of a game being chairman of the Northville area 1967 played that evening.

on her trip south.

**** Mrs. Carl H. Johnson of 800 West The Main Street Elementary P-TA Main street has been in Chicago for the open house will be held Thursday (topast week on a business trip. A buyer day) at 8 p.m. for the Greyhound Corporation, Mrs.

***** The January meeting of the Base

Line chapter of the Questers antiques society will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Deyo, 808 Church street, Plymouth, at 1 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Deyo will present a paper on the history of wallpaper.

Robert Prodger, a Northville high school senior and a member of Northville high school's orchestra, has been invited to play first chair with the trumpet section of the Livonia Symphony in

a performance at 8 p.m. this Saturday at Bentley high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

GOP Club

Prodger.

Plans Supper

The regular monthly meeting of the Greater Northville Republican Club was held on Wednesday evening, January 11 at the Homer road home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hoffman.

Reports of current activities and plans of both the 19th and 2nd Congress-

Plans were formulated for a "Lincoln Day" potluck supper to be held on Sunday, February 12, at 5 p.m. in the Northville community building. All Northville area Republicans are invited to attend.

Novi Motorist Seriously Hurt

A 26-year-old Novi man was injured seriously early last week when his car went out of control and hit a tree on South Lake drive, pinning him in the vehicle.

Francis K. Sulla, 1520 Paramount, was taken to Botsford General hospital and transferred to St. Joseph's in Pontiac. He was reported in serious condition with multiple fractures.

According to Novi police, Sulla was driving south on East Lake drive around 2:04 a.m. when his car went out of control, skidded off the road and hit a tree broadside. Sulla was pinned in the wreck 15 minutes before he was freed, police said.

He was bleeding profusely from the neck and facial cuts, police reported, and the car was a total wreck.

ional Districts were presented.

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ments for a graduation policy to be prepared in advance of a full high school schedule. In working with Superintendent Thomas Dale in the policy's development, officials will be concerned with devising guides for a college pre-

sity requirements and the requirements of the North central association while providing basic education for terminal

paratory education that meets univer-

sented with two money trees and lovely

Monday guests of Mrs. Lottie Cham-

department was re-elected to the board

Newly elected president of the or-

the IOOF hall in South Lyon on Sunday, January 15 honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richter of Charms road, Wixom, who anniversary. The Richters were pre-

Saturday night guests of the Charles Wares were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurst of Oakly Park, Mrs. Harry Mohr of Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mills and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Abbott visited with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buck in Owosso on Sunday and then drove to Ovid and visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry

from Temperence, Michigan. **Re-elect BeGole**

Chief Lee BeGole of the Novi police

of directors of the Oakland County Law Enforcement association last Thursday

ganization is Carl Carter of the Detroit Edison company, replacing Detective Lieutenant Merlin Holmquist of the Birmingham police department, who became a member of the board.

The board also voted to hire Calvin Schmucker as an English teacher to replace Mrs. Marie Beck, who will leave the system at the end of the current semester. His starting salary. was set at \$5,500.

A letter from Herbert Koester, requesting a refund of \$106 for what he considered was an "illegal" increase of his taxes was read to the board. Because it was Koester's impression that the board had based its budget upon a lesser assessment than was actually set. Dale was instructed to reply to the letter, pointing out that the budget was a "realistic" one based upon the actual district assessment.

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Wixom Planning Commission herewith notifies that a public hearing will be held Monday, February 13, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall on that part of the Master Plan for the City of Wixom relating to the Major Thorofore Plan. Such plan provides for future street widths for major or secondary streets. Adoption of such plan will be undertaken in accord with Section 101.11 of Ordinance No. 28 of the City of Wixom, Oakland

County Michigan. A map of the above mentioned Thorofare Plan is on display in the City Offices at 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan.

> Ralph Armstrong Chairman

Wixom Planning Commission

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TO THE Zoning ordinance OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI NOVI, MICHIGAN - I SAM SECTION CORNER ELEVEN MILE R D. 5.07 + 30°E. -3 A

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a Public Hearing will be held on proposed Amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance

On petition of Mr. A. A. Holcomb and May H. Babbitt the Board has been requested to rezone land in the N.W. ¼ of Section 24, T.1 N., R. 8 E. Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being

Mile Road with a frontage of 502.87 feet along Meadowbrook Road and extending east to within about 730 feet from the center of Seeley

> NOVI VILLAGE PLANNING BOARD Joseph Dunnabeck, Secretary NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL Mabel Ash, Clerk

Whew! Mustangs Cool Lakers' Hot Pace

It's the little things in life that to a man-to-man defense. The stratecount. Like a switch in defensive tac-That's what triggered a Northville

comeback last Friday night, enabling the Mustangs to whip West Bloomfield. 66-57, and take a firmer grip on second place in the Wayne-Oakland Conference.

West Bloomfield, playing on the friendly confines of its home court, was hotter than a comet. The Lakerslooked anything but tail enders as they peppered the nets with amazing accuracy from outside and raced to a 17-7 lead early in the first quarter. And Coach Art Paddy's boys kept up the torrid shooting pace through five minutes of the second quarter.

But then the complexion of the game changed radically. Coach Dave Longridge switched his cagers from a zone + + +

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				FG	FT	Т
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	Zayti			4	5-6	13
	Deibert			4	5-6	13
	Hall			1	4-9	6
	Hyatt			2	2-2	6
	Boerger			2	0-1	4
			2	24	18-29	66

They're Varsity Potentials

gem worked to perfection as Northville. led by Jim Peterson, stormed back to take a three-point lead and eventually gained a 33-33 tie at halftime. Still battling, West Bloomfield tied

the game at 39-all midway through the third quarter, before Northville took and maintained it through the remainder of the game. Northville's biggest margin was 65-53 in the dying minutes.

Peterson's 23 points paced the victory that kept Northville in second place; the Mustangs have a 5-1 league mark. Clarkston remained in first place with a 6-0 slate by beating Milford. 83-61. West Bloomfield now occupies the cellar all alone with a 1-5 record.

Second-place (4-2) Holly will come to town tomorrow night. Leading the Broncos' attack is Gregg Averyhardt, a 6'2" center. Although not especially big. Holly floors a scrapping squad that lost by only seven points to Clarkston. "We look for plenty of trouble from them," Longridge said.

Holly posted its fourth victory of the season Friday by nipping Clarenceville, 65-62, and in the other game. Brighton (2-4) moved into a three-way tie for fifth place with Bloomfield Hills and Milford by beating Bloomfield. 75-65. Clarenceville has a 3-3 mark. West Bloomfield's performance was SOUTH

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solid even in defeat. Coach Paddy has ever, although Northville jumped into a been plagued by injuries this year, including one that sidelined his ace, Tim Molner, for the season. What's more, only seven varsity Lakers suited unfor the game, two being out also with injuries.

"We got off to a slow start," Longridge said of his Mustangs. That they did. And West Bloomfield was as hot as the Mustangs were cold through most of the first half.

With three minutes remaining in the second quarter, however, Longridge called for the switch to man-to-man and Northville caught fire, scoring 10 consecutive points to take a 33-30 lead. Peterson and Jim Zayti had four points apiece and Guard Pat Hall two to account for Northville's points in the splurge. West Bloomfield didn't quit, howfive points lead, 39-34. The Lakerstied the game again at 39-39 for the last time. Even then Northville could not mount a safe lead.

"We had a threesome on the backboards that gave us the rebounding that we needed," Longridge said. He was speaking of Peterson, Zayti and Forward Glenn Deibert. Zayti and Deibert each scored 13 points to also help in the scoring column. It was Deibert in the fourth quarter who controlled the boards for Northville. Bright spot in the Northville attack was the play of Ken Boerger, a reserve who took over a guard spot when Joe Andrews garnered his fourth foul, Boerger flipped in two crucial jump shots and brought the ball upcourt without serious trouble.

and Will Sollnoer.

Young Cagers Swamp Opponents

years of diligent practice and devotion to the game.

On the basis of records, Northville tals and the practice needed to produce a winner. Undeniably, the records would also attest to a certain devotion to the portant part. But undeveloped, misgame.

How else would you account for the string of wins amassed by this year's seventh, eighth and ninth grade teams? Together, they have lost only one game, which is significant enough. But even

Calendar NORTHVILLE VARSITY AND JV BASKETBALL

Sports

Fomorrow Holly Home FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Tomorrow	Clarenceville	Home
Wednesday	Belleville	Home
JUNIO	R HIGH BASKETB	ALL
Tomorrow	Clarenceville	Away
	WRESTLING	•
Tonight	Clarenceville	Away
•	NOVI	•
JUNIOI	R HIGH BASKETB	ALL

Tomorrow Highland Home Milford Home Monday

Bloomfield's jayvees, 61-58.

Trotting Group

Taps John Carlo

John Carlo, executive manager of

the Northville Downs, has been elected

to the board of directors of the United

The election took place during a

meeting of the association Monday in

Detroit. The association controls all

Wixom Elementary

To Hear Naturalist

Richard Mortemore, naturalist for

the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan author-

ity, will be the guest speaker at Wixom

nesday, January 18.

ler, principal at the school.

elementary school in Wixom on Wed-

Students will hear a lecture entitled

The authority is a regional park

agency serving the counties of Living-

Among its attractions are the Nature

.enters at Kensington Metropolitan

Park near Milford, Stony Creek Metro-

politan Park north of Utica (both open

year-around) and Lower Huron Metro-

politan Park near Belleville, which is

at these sites as well as at Metropol-

itan Beach near Mt. Clemens and Hud-

Nature trails are open year-around

open May through October.

son Mills Metropolitan Park

ston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenawand

"Nature Trails in Winter". The ap-

pointment was requested by Ethel Mug-

standard bred racing in the United

States Trotting Association.

States.

Wavne.

team? Sound schooling infundamentals, ease with which the three teams have won. Take note. 48-5, 50-13, 51-19, 32-16, 44-11, 40-23, 40-18, 61-45, 68-46, 60-29,

is providing that schooling infundamen- 36-13. Enough? The list's as long as your arm. Unquestionably, talent plays an im-

directed. it can all go to waste. This is where fundamentals come in. It's the responsibility of coaches to bring out that talent as apparently Burson, seventh grade coach, Omar Harrison, eighth grade coach and Dave Madden, freshman coach, are doing.

Each has been using similar formulas to win ball games. They're teaching the all-court press, a patterned offense, and team play.

"We've been running off patterns on man-to-man defense," Madden explained. "On defense, we're using a man-to-man press all court." And it's worked.

The Northville freshmen first played Novi and walked off with a 60-29 victory. Terry Mills with 19 points and Brian Myers with 11 paced the team. Next, it was Milford Highland by a 36-13 score. "We fell flat a little bit." Madden said, and the frosh only played six-minute quarters because Highland's ninth grade is in the junior high school, thus invoking junior high rules. Rich Adams scored 11 points, Mark

Scheffer eight. Starting his first game, Ron Hubbard

Colts Win Re-Match At West Bloomfield

It was the re-match of last year's er said. That's under-statement, Down contest, but this time there was a difby as much as 10 points in the first ferent ending. Northville beat West half, smaller Northville had to pull out all the stops to beat towering West "We battled back," Coach Bob Kuch-Bloomfield, a team with a front line averaging 6'3".

Last year, the Colts traveled to West Bloomfield with visions of an undefeated season in the Wayne-Oakland Conference dancing in their heads. West Bloomfield picked up a loose ball under its basket with a second remaining on the clock and arched it into the net for a 54-52 victory. That took care of Northville's dreams.

Kucher learned something from that game. He knew full well that West Bloomfield is tough on its poorly lighted. slippery court, especially since the little Lakers practiced beating the zone press that Northville is proficient at. Expecting a fully prepared and a

"high" opponent, Kucher reached in his bag of cage tricks. Northville began the game using a man-to-man press. West Bloomfield, however, dominated the boards and adjusted. Kucher's cagers switched to a zone press in the sec ond half, took West Bloomfield by surprise and scored four straight baskets to tie the game. It was see-saw til the end.

When Northville took the lead with only one and one-half minutes left in the game, Kucher called for relaxation of the all-court press and instructed his boys to fall back into a zone. It protected Northville's lead and won the game.

Jeff Taylor, who has an uncanny eye, scored 23 points to lead the Colts. Sporting about a 60 percent field goal average for the season, Taylor continued his hot pace, hitting seven of 10 field goal attempts and nine of 10 free throws. Ralph Robinson scored 13 points and Gregg Carr 10 to give support.

Jim Bayes, a 6'4" center, tallied 26 points for West Bloomfield, Curtis Briton, a 6'2" forward, scored 18. The Colts are now 6-4 overall and 4-2 in league play.

What makes a winning basketball more promising for future years is the with 18 points paced Northville to a, 61-45, hard-fought victory over Brighton. "They ran well," Madden said, "but we ran better." Myers and Adams each tallied 12 points.

Madden's crew then played a rough West Bloomfield outfit and won, 68-46. thanks to strong performances by Mills, who scored 18 points, and Scheffer, who bagged 17.

Willow Run, a perennial basketball powerhouse, came to town last Friday night and pinned the only loss of the campaign on the Northville frosh, 58-43. Northville scrapped, but it just wasn't good enough.

Spearheading the freshman attack are Guards Adams and Mills, two deft ball handlers and play makers, who also were named co-captains by their mates. "They handle the ball very . well." Madden stated, "that's why we haven't had any trouble with the press. Either can bring the ball up court and

They're 5-2

Matmen Win, Lose Lvon. "We cleaned up early," Towns-Northville lost its second wrestling match of the season last week before ley added. "We were ahead, 27-5, then

coming back to upend South Lyon, 27-18. lost the last three matches." South Lyon now has suffered only two sses, both of them to Northville.

Our Lady of Sorrows of Farmington made it two losses in a row for Coach Jack Townsley's wrestlers by copping a 28-21 victory. In the process, OLS beat two formerly undefeated Mustangs. Kurt Olewnik and Dan Conklin.

That leaves only two Northville wrestlers with unblemished records - Marty Richardson and Dale Ashby. Both have won all eight of their match-

"We didn't wrestle very well," ownsley said after the loss to OIS. He pinpointed one reason why his boys are having difficulties in 1967 after going undefeated in five matches in 1966 - a rules change that adds two pounds to each weight division.

Other teams, according to Townsley, have heavier wrestlers whom they can drop down to meet the new weights. But Northville, thin in heavier weight classes, must retain already light wrestlers against heavier foes.

That's one reason for Kurt Olewnik's first loss of the season, Townsley said. What's more, Olewnik was fighting the flu. Despite implementation of the weight change, there was a pleasant surprise. Against OLS. Al Earehart pinned his man to provide Northville with its first win in the 180pound class. Earehart weighs 163

"The individual matches were close, spirited and well fought," Townsley said of Northville's match with South

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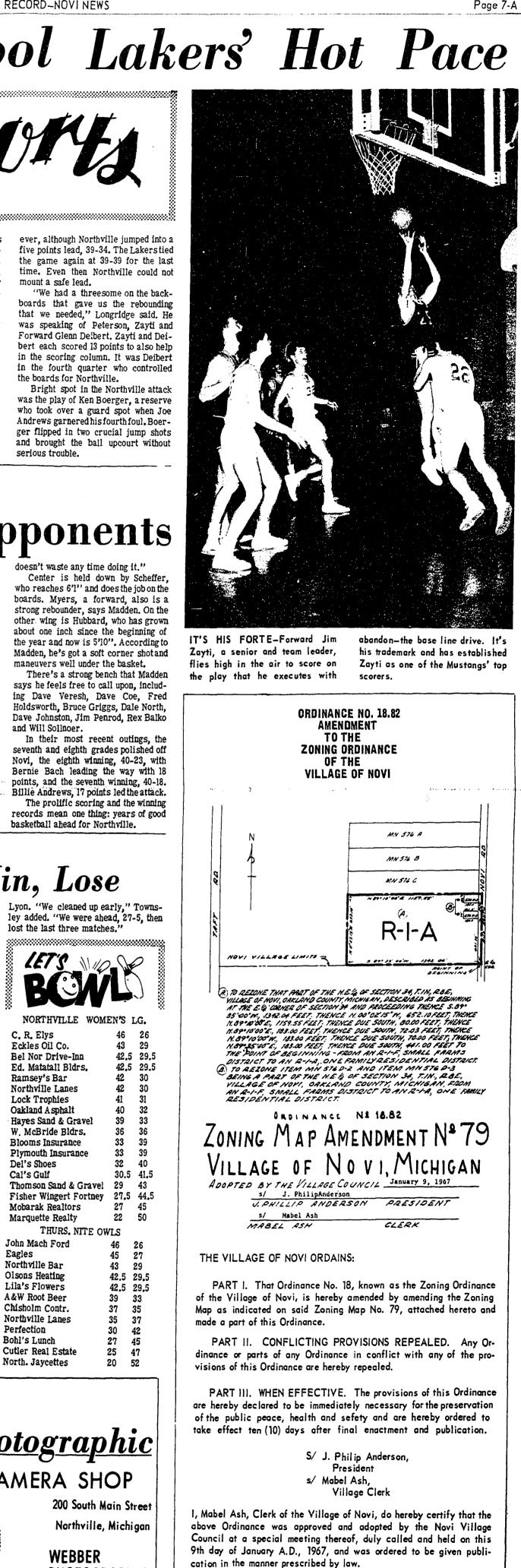
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s/ Mabel Ash, Village Clerk



are (I-r seated) Susan Jenesel, Karen Stefanski, (back) Kurt Kinde.

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members of the varsity B squad.

OBITUARIES

NORENE LUEDTKE Mrs. Norene Luedtke, 48 of 226 Church street died suddenly Sunday, January 15 at her home.

A life-long resident of Northville, Mrs. Luedtke is survived by her husband, Leonard, son Kerry of North-Corps aboard the USS Providence, sis- of Union Lake, eight grandchildren and ter Phyllis Kreeger and brother Donald Kreeger, both of Northville.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at the time of publication. For to Howell, where he lived for the last information call Casterline Funeral 10 years. Home FI 9-0611.

CHARLES W. HELIKER Charles W. Heliker, 71, died of a heart attack while fishing January 10 in tor of the Wixom Baptist church, offici-Howell. A resident of Howell, he formerly lived at 36310 14 Mile road in



R. R. Jensen Jensen to Head

GM Committee

R. R. Jensen of Northville, general manager of General Motors' Hydramatic Division, has been appointed chairman of the GM Ypsilanti Plant City committee for 1967 by GM President James M. Roche.

Another Northville resident, Bernard W. Baldwin, personnel director for Hydra-matic Division, also is a member of the committee.

Jensen lives at 47055 Chigwidden Drive, South, and Baldwin lives at 19810 Meadowbrook road.

The committee is responsible for guiding and coordinating GM's community relations activities in the Ypsilanti area. It is one of 60 such committees across the nation where GM has facili-



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Walled Lake. Born January 22, 1895, in Farmington township, he was the son of George

and Mary (Graham) Heliker. Surviving him are his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, Richard and Stan of Walled Lake; a sister, Mrs. Sarah ville, son David, United States Marine Murray of Pontiac; a brother, James

> two great grandchildren. A retired farmer, Mr. Heliker lived 52 years in Walled Lake before moving

> The funeral was held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Casterline Funeral home, with the Reverend Robert Warren, pas-

ating. Burial was at the North Farmington

cemetery. ******

THEADORE J. BUDEK Theadore J. Budek, 62, of 17685 Ridge road, died suddenly Saturday, January 14 at his home.

Born February 12, 1904 in Pellston, he was the son of Joseph and Amelia (Schmidt) Budek. His wife, Jenny, survives him.

A resident of the community since 953, he was a fixture builder at Foundry Flask & Equipment company and a member of Epiphany Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

Besides his wife, he is survived by several children, Mrs. Melvin Jones of Stanton, Mrs. Lynn Cooper of Ottawa Lake, and Patricia, Christine, Marita and Joseph, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Florian Kendra of Three Oaks and a brother, Simon of Pellston.

His body was in state at Casterline Funeral Home prior to the funeral service held at Epiphany on January 16, with the Rev. David Strang officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Jaycees Seek Top '66 Citizen

Nominations for the annual Distinguished Service Award presented annually by the Northville Jaycees are now being sought.

Persons wishing to nominate a person for the award are asked to telephone or write Ralph Long, Jaycee chairman, at 440 Eaton, 349-1169. Background information and details about the nominees public service are required.

The winner will be honored at a dinner program sometime in February. Last year's winner was Russell Amerman, former superintendent of the Northville school district.

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\$2,000 Fire Hits Downs; **Barn, Equipment Damaged** Fire caused an estimated \$2,000 A horse inside the blacksmith shop, damage to one of the concrete barns housed at one end of the barn, was just south of the Northville Dowas

quickly led to safety before Northville firemen raced to the scene. Firemen - a total of 13 - battled the fire and smoke for nearly two hours,

using four mobile units, according to Assistant Chief Louis Westfall. Westfall said witnesses believed the fire was started by a stove explos-

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newspapers or magazines are urged to drop them off at the school parking lot anytime Friday through Sunday or call either 349-1122 or 453-3009.

Debaters Post Enviable Record

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Excellence Award in Offing

For unparalleled excellence, it's hard to beat the record of the Northville high school debaters. Under the direction of Miss Florence Panattoni and Mrs. Mary Brown, the local debaters have compiled an enviable record, including:

Readers Speak

Scooped Again!

To the Editor:

So you believe the groom is always tion silk. His pants were held up by nerlected in the description of a wedding. pale green suspenders. His patent leath-Not always. I have a clipping in my er shoes matched his state of tightness scrapbook that has been there for more than twenty years. I omit the name of the bride, her parents and the officiating clergyman, though the clipping does not.

"The groom is a popular young bum who hasn't done a lick of work since he got shipped in the middle of his junior year at college. He manages to dress well and keep a supply of spending money because his softhearted old fool of a dad takes up his bad checks instead of letting him go to jail where he belongs. "The bride is a skinny, fast little

idiot who has been kissed by every boy in town since she was twelve years old. She paints like a Sioux Indian, sucks cigarettes in secret, and drinks mean corn liquor when she is out joy-riding at night in her Dad's car. She doesn't know how to cook, sew or keep house.

"The house was newly plastered for the wedding and the exterior was newly painted, thus appropriately carrying out the decorative scheme for the groom was newly plastered also, and the bride newly painted. "The groom wore a rented dinner

Oakland Conference, good for a first place tie with Clarkston -21 wins and seven losses in the Novice Detroit area league -defeat of Birmingham Seaholm in

the semi-finals of the Royal Oak Kim--a 7-1 team mark in state debates. ball tournament, but lost to Belleville,

suit over athletic underwear of imita-

and harmonized nicely with the axle

grease polish of his hair. In addition

to his jag he carried a pocket knife, a

bunch of keys, a dun for the ring and

things that left most of her legs sticking

out at one end and her bony upper end

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their debates.

piled largely through the untiring efforts of the indefatigable "Miss Pan". as her students invariably call her. Debate had been dropped at Northville high school. But Miss Pan came along in 1952, revived it and coached Northville to the state semi-finals and its first excellency award. They've won

finals.

one every year since. Debating the question, "Resolved that the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to nonmilitary assistance," this year's crop of debaters is another strong contingent, equally as strong as past teams which have gained the state semi-finals three times and the quarter finals five times.

all of the elves take their part. All of us know how much work it took to make Santa-land and all of us loved it. MRS. FLORENCE PANATTONIconfers with members of the vars-



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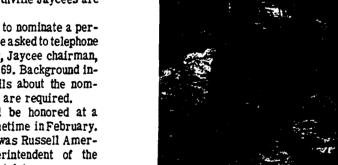
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-a team record of 9-1 in the Wayne- last year's state champions, in the In other words, the Northville debaters are well on their way to winning another award for excellence presented annually by the University of Michigan to teams that win over 75 percent of

It's an unimpeachable record, com-

The top foursome of Pam Smith and Glenn Deibert (affirmative) and Cristie Becker and Kathy Erwin(negative) have established a 7-1 record in state debates against such schools as Cody. Redford Union, Troy and University of Detroit high. They will represent Northville Saturday at Belleville in the district eliminations of the state debating tournament.

Carrying the school colors in league competition were varsity debaters Karen Stefanski and Sue Jenesel (affirmative) and Kurt Kinde and John Bunn (negative). Alternate is Buzzle Callocott.

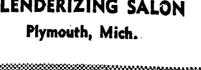
Heading up Northville's novice squad are Pam Witzke. Kim McCormick. Debra Forsyth, Wayne Miller, Rosemary Van Fossen, Meredith Hartt, Jeanette Gensley and Gregg Balko. They debated such teams as Dearborn, Belleville, University of Detroit high, Dominican, Grosse Pointe and Country

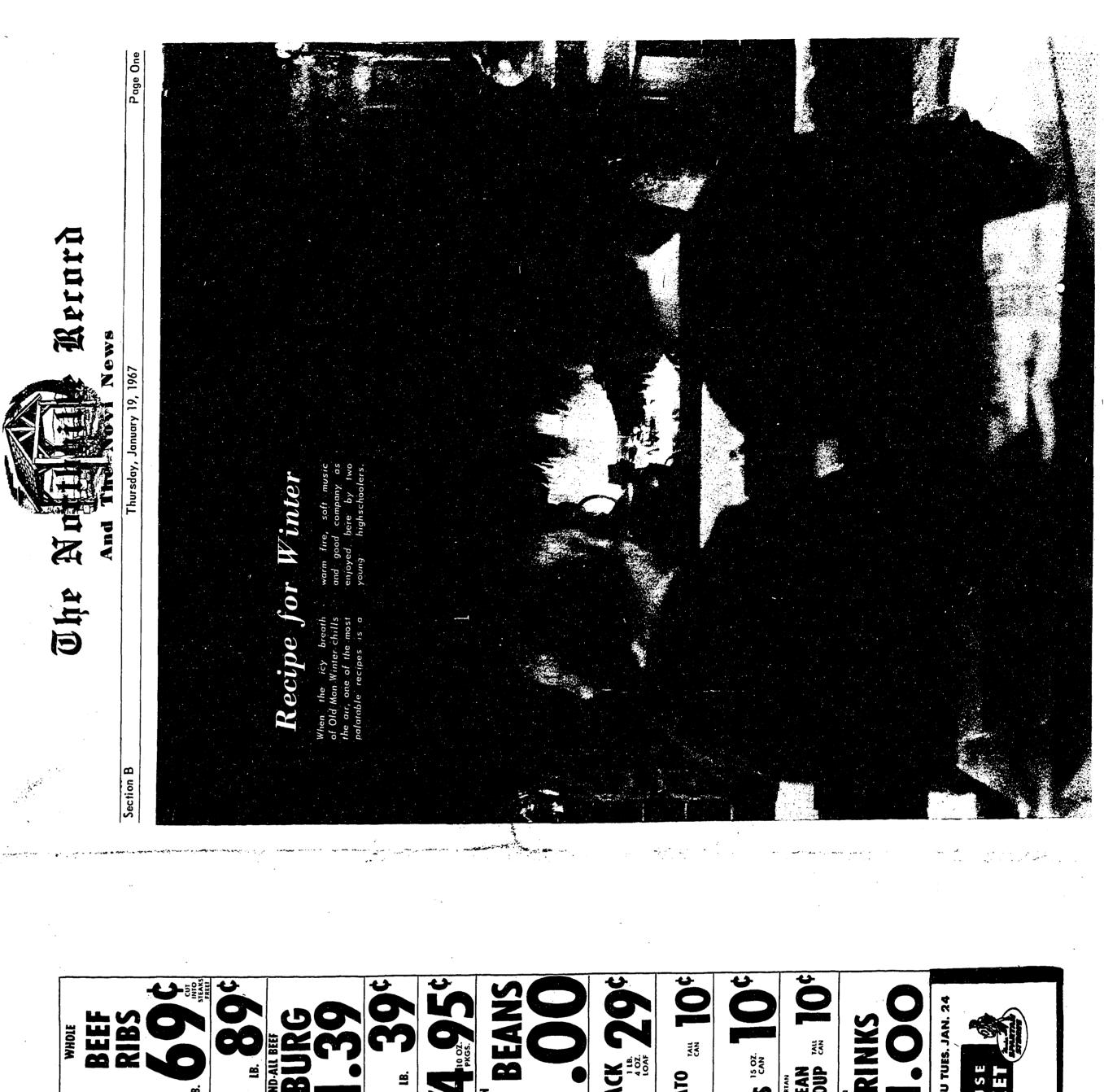
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When he told the man who found him wandering in the field, "I seek my brethren," little did he realize how far he would have to go and how much he would have to suffer before he finally found them in that deeper sense down in Egypt. Sin has separated all of us from

sins separated him from them.

our brethren and turned every man's hand against his neighbor to such an extent that now we are unable to recognize each other in Christ. Again and again we have sold our brother into Egypt. We meant it for evil but God has meant it for good - "To preserve a posterity in the earth and to

save our lives by a great deliverance." The night of division shall in God's will give way to the day of Union and all of God's own shall be made one in Christ. "What a day, what a glorious day that will be," when all of us are made known unto our brethren and the sin that has divided us is all washed away and we are able to see Jesus revealed in a many membered body perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment, all speaking the same thing with no division among us.

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Witnesses Meet

Reimers Attend 1,000 delegates. The affair was held Representing the Plymouth congregaat Ypsilanti high school. tion of Jehovah's Witnesses at Ypsilanti last week end were Mrs. Russell Reimer and children of Northville. Income Tax Season: The occasion was a three-day Bible seminar presided over by H. A. Fet-Yes, it's that time again. Unfor zik, district director of Witness actunstely, injury and iliness have no tivity in three states. season. It's time to check your in come protection program now. Cal "I was amazed," said Mrs. Reimer, "at the unusual attention devoted to the youths of our organization. The entire program Friday evening was centered on the problems of the young people today and in offering practi-BOB WILLIAMS cal solution to those problems, Keep-1005 W. Ann ing the family circle intact by regu-Arbor Trl. lar family Bible study of the right GL-3-3035 kind and by doing things together as HI-9-2385 a family was cleverly demonstrated in a series of skits presented by the WOODMEN ACCIDENT Fifteen congregations comprising

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Thursday, January 19, 1967

Reverend James Andrews Full Salvation Union

thren.

thou mine unbelief." "I seek mybrethren" wherever they infidelity, in humanism, or in any of the many religious sects in Christendon or in the religions of the East. Whereever you may happen upon them tell them for me that James Andrews is seeking his brethren.

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Body" there is a great deliverance from sickness and death. A posterity is preserved in the earth." May God grant that no one in his blind unbelief will refuse to even now cross over Jordan, as it were, and find his bre-

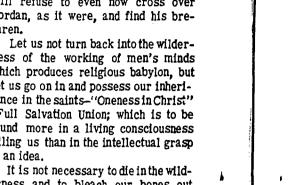
ness of the working of men's minds which produces religious babylon, but let us go on in and possess our inheritance in the saints-"Oneness in Christ" -Full Salvation Union; which is to be found more in a living consciousness filling us than in the intellectual grasp of an idea.

It is not necessary to die in the wilderness and to bleach our bones out there. Today is the day of "Full Salvation Union." Now is the accepted time. How foolish it is for men to barricade

themselves behind their own reason and in a defeated spirit project off into the dim and distant future the blessing of eternal life which Christ now offers in that "Oneness" for which He prayed. Yes, how foolish it is to say that such a reality can only be realized after we die-that we cannot be made "one" now. Away with such unbelief! We can be made perfect in "one" now! "I can, I will, I do believe." "Oh Christ help

may be scattered—in modernism, in





」))) ONE YEAR AGOA proposed \$10 million development of homes and apartments was given the greenlight when joint action was taken by the city and townshippermitting annexation of 35 acres into the

> city. ...Northville township's planning commission unveiled its new comprehensive zoning ordinance at a public hearing.

Thursday, January 19, 1967

OUT OF

...Building activity in the city increased more than \$1 million in 1965 over 1964, Building Inspector C. Oscar Hammond reported.

... Tryouts for "Bell, Book and Candle" was scheduled by the Northville Theater Guild.

... Pamela Smith and Janet Funk were winners of the VFW-sponsored Voice of Democracy contest. ... A petition to operate a sanitary

landfill on the Eight Mile road property of Councilman Philip Anderson was denied ...Clyde H. Schoultz, 72, of 495 Cady

street, a life-long resident of Northville, died. FIVE YEARS AGO ...

... The late William D. Flint recalled some of the early business places that once existed in Novi. Among these were Sackner's tile factory, Vogts, saw mill, and a large hotel at the northeast corner of Novi road and Grand River. To attend Northville schools from Novi in the late 1880's, he said he would go to the Novi train depot and hitch a ride on the hand car by helping the second hands pump down to Northville. It was fun going down, he recalled, but coming back was hard work.

...First prize for the best outdoor Christmas decorations in Northville went to the George Kohs family of 473 West Cady.

...Joyce Stevenson and Lucille Merriam were awarded diplomas from Michigan State university.

... Mary Church was a guest lecturer at the Woman's club meeting. ...Skating continued at the fish hatchery because flooding difficulties delayed opening of the new rink on Cady street.

... The Ely Oil Kings, Northville's bid in the Garden City Senior Men's hockey league, dropped their first two games.

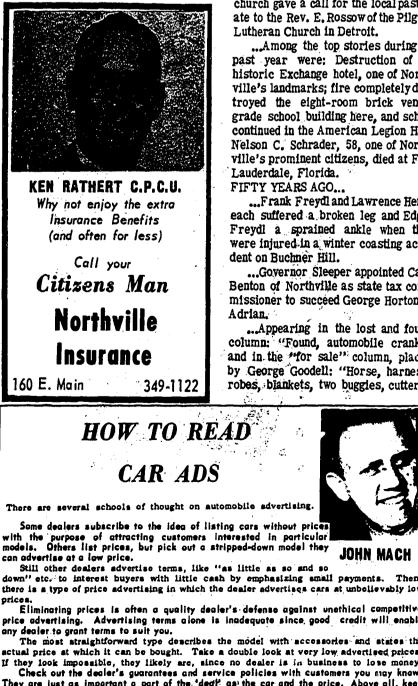
TEN YEARS AGOLatest Northville candidates to enter the council race were former councilman Sidney Frid, E. C. Welch, and C. A. Hoffman. Earlier petitions Earl Reed, incumbent, and Harvey Ritchie, Councilman John Stubenvoll had announced he would not seek re-election.

Evans Company

Declares Dividends Evans Products Company's board of directors today declared a cash dividend of 15 cents per share payable January 31, 1967 to common stockholders of record January 16.

In addition, the directors declared a 4% common stock dividend payable March 6, 1967 to stockholders of record on February 6. This is the fourth consecutive 4% stock dividend paid by Evans commencing in 1964.

Evans Products Company, with executive offices in Portland, Oregon, is a diversified manufacturer and distributor of transportation equipment and building products.



... The controversial suit between Warren Products and the city of Northville was scheduled to come before Oakland Circuit Court Judge Frank Doty. City voters had approved the annexation by a vote of 256 to 32, while residents of the annexed area (Novi township) had voted 5 to 1 in favor of annexation.

... Christmas home decoration winners included: The Oren Nally residence, 540 Orchard drive, Robert Ely, 504 Gardner, Harold Schmidt, 20117 Woodhill and Harry Sedan, 504 Horton. ... Merger of Depositors State Bank

was completed and the local bank became known as the Northville office of Manufacturers National Bank. ...Coach Stan Johnston's Northville quintet prepared to go after its fifth

consecutive league victory without a defeat ... The new year started off tragically for a Novi township family - Mr. and

Mrs. Gratis Payton and their seven children - when their home and all its possessions burned to the ground. TWENTY YEARS AGOMaurice. Lapham, well-known

resident of Northville, purchased the Woolen Goods Men Store, 120 East Main street. It had been owned by A. E. Schofield. ...New Years morning members of

the Northville Rotary club were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Angove of West Main street. ...Northville Township Treasurer

Roy Terrill reported taxes coming in at about 20-percent under the rate of the previous year. ... The Michigan Powdered Metal

Products company of East Cady street was broken into and about \$38 in cash was taken, Police Chief Joseph Denton reported.

... The first Youth Canteen, sponsored by the recreation department, was scheduled to be held at the Scout Building

...Lloyd N. Morse of North Center street died. For many years he had been owner of the Morse Creamery located on North Center street, which was sold to Joseph B. Adcock of Detroit. ...Among the top 10 stories of the previous year were:

Twelve top Nazis sentenced to hang at the end of Nuernberg trial; Paris peace parley meets with 21 nations represented; Navy detonates atom bomb at Bikini in two tests; Nationwide rai strike ends when Truman asks laws to draft strikers, Baruch tells first meet-ing of UN atom group that world faces peace or destruction. THIRTY YEARS AGO ...

...Northville's death trap at the corner of Novi and Eight Mile roads was investigated by an engineer from Wayne County road department.

...Construction began on a nineroom brick residence on property adjoining the Standard Oil company's station on East Main street. It was being built by Dr. H. I. and Dr. Irene Sparling. The lot was purchased from the American Legion and the village of Northville. In 1925, the property, all but 28 feet, was traded by the village for the Legion lot on the corner of Hutton and Dunlap streets where the Boy Scout building was subsequently erec-

...Justice of Peace Joseph Blake, 44-year-old Legionnaire, former post commander, died at his home at 714 Spring drive.

... Members of St. Paul's Lutheran church gave a call for the local pastorate to the Rev. E. Rossow of the Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Detroit.

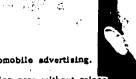
...Among the top stories during the past year were: Destruction of the historic Exchange hotel, one of Northville's landmarks; fire completely destroyed the eight-room brick veneer grade school building here, and school continued in the American Legion Hall; Nelson C. Schrader, 58, one of Northville's prominent citizens, died at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. FIFTY YEARS AGO ...

...Frank Freydl and Lawrence Henry each suffered a broken leg and Edgar Freydl a sprained ankle when they were injured in a winter coasting accident on Buchner Hill.

...Governor Sleeper appointed Cass Benton of Northville as state tax commissioner to succeed George Horton of Adrian.

... Appearing in the lost and found column: "Found, automobile crank" and in the "for sale" column, placed by George Goodell: "Horse, harness, robes, blankets, two buggies, cutter.

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with the purpose of attracting customers interested in particular models. Others list prices, but pick out a stripped-down model they JOHN MACH Still other dealers advertise terms, like "as little as so and so down" etc. to interest buyers with little cash by emphasizing small payments. The

Eliminating prices is often a quality dealer's defense against unethical competitive price advertising. Advertising terms alone is inadequate since good credit will enable any dealer to grant terms to suit you. The most straightforward type describes the model with accessories and states th

actual price at which it can be bought. Take a double look at very low advertised prices f they look impossible, they likely are, since no dealer is in business to lose money Check out the dealer's guarantees and service policies with customers you may know They are just as important a part of the deal' as the car and the price. Above all, keep future service in mind when you buy. future service in mind when you buy.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

In Metropolitan Area

troit Metropolitan Area Regional Plan- county was not far behind with an ning commission revealed this week in addition of 139,741 for a 20.2 percent its January issue of the Regional Re- gain.

The population of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties increased from the April 1960 census of added 38,560 to register a 22,4 percent 3,934,800 to 4,359,000 as of July 1, 1966. gain. The city of Detroit for the sec-"So far," they reported, "the gross ond year made a gain over the previous gains for the 1960s are not keeping up year, adding 10,000. But the 1966 Dewith those of the 1950s. The region in- troit figure of 1,940,000 is still some creased 784,000 during the previous 30,144 below the 1960 census of decade. At the present rate of gain, the 1,670,144.

total increase for the current decade will run around 679,000." Macomb county with a gain of 144,196

housing study, but that such a study is ALLGOOD BRAND **Sliced Bacon** 2-LB. PKG. 115 SUPER-RIGHT 1-LB: 69 **Fancy Sliced Bacon** "SUPER-RIGHT Thick-Sliced Bacon Sliced Beef Liver 49° "SUPER-RIGHT" AH-Beef Hamburger MORE Lesser Amounts **Coffee Sale Eight O'Clock** 179 LB. BAG SAVE 10c-JANE PARKER **Spanish Bar Cake** 1-LB. 3-OZ. Twin Rolls 04 12 25 OUR BONUS BINGO GAME Terminated on January 14th BONUS BINGO prize slipe, Program No. 139, may be redeemed for your cash prize through Saturday, Jan. 21, 1967. UNK & WAGNALLS ENCYCLOPEDIA 80 SIZE NOW 50% OFF A Book At A Theo DOZEN 4.9 FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLES Grapefruit in the second FANCY WAXED Cucumbers MILD FLAVORED **Green Onions** 2 TO 2 **RED DELICIOUS**







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Mrs. H. D. Henderson FI-9-2428

Friday evening, 6 to 7:30 p.m. a moose swiss steak dinner will be served at the Novi Methodist church. The dinner, sponsored by the Discussion group, will be served by the men of the church. Tickets may be purchased at the following business places in Novi: Mobil Oil, Standard Oil, Novi Drug, Trickey's, Trotter's, Harbin's, Novi Auto Parts and Mobaraks. For information call Garland Killeen.

Members of the Birthday club had a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Brown in New Hudson on Wednesday of this week. They honored Mrs. Otis Fletcher, who will be leaving with her family for Arizona next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling were the Sunday dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Columbus. Ohio came up for the weekend to visit the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Dan McGillivray. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ritter and son, Tom and daughter Florence, have returned from three weeks of vacation in Florida. They spent some time with Mrs. Ritter's father at Ocala. They gathered shells at Santabell Island, visited St. Petersburg, watched the sponge divers at Tarpon Springs and visited other interesting places in Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. Byrle Hinestook their dinner and picked up Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pollock and went over to Highland to be with the other sister, Mrs. Lydia Fullmer for their annual get-together Thurs-

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Byrle Hines were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byrle Hines Jr. at Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell and Mr. and Mrs. William Springer of Willowbrook were among the guests at the Target Busters Gun Club annual game dinner in South Lyon this past Saturday evening. Included on the list of wild game served were goose, venison, bear, antelope, rabbit and pheasant. Approximately 100 were present.

Melvin Guntzviller celebrated his 13th birthday at a party last Saturday. Melvin had 22 guests and they had their party in the three-car garage. They spent most of the time sledding after which a beautifully decorated cake, made by Mary Louise Taylor, was

Mrs. Lyle Fettig spent two days of last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Leonard Schlipia, at Mt. Ayr in Iowa. Miss Eugenie Choquet has started Jr. First Aid class at Glengarry

School, Walled Lake. Mrs. Virginia Burnham of Fonda EUB WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY street gave a bridal shower last Thursday evening, honoring Mrs. Mike Eastland of Union Lake. The 17 guests present came from Northville, Union Lake, Walled Lake and Novi.

A get together for the family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eastland was held in Garden City Saturday evening. Mrs. Burnham was among the guests present.

Today Mrs. George Atkinson and Mrs. Glen C. Salow were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Leo Crane in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. James Frisbie called on Mrs. Francis Denton, who is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit, this past Sunday.

After spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Marie LaFond, Mrs. Rose Gouin returned Tuesday to her home in Windsor

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slober of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenmore Elderling of Fenton.

Mrs. Louis Tank is a patient in the Redford Community hospital. She is having a general check-up.

Mrs. Ruth Starkweather of Northville, Mrs. Laney Henderson of Novi and Mrs. Mildred Schwarz of Detroit were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Emma Gilmore in Southfield last Wednesday. Mrs. Gertie Lee gave a party for her ceramic students last Tuesday evening. They played bunco with prizes. Mrs. Lee gave each student a ceramic gift and served a dainty lunch. NEWS FROM WILLOWBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rivers had a house full of company on Sunday when their children and grandchildren came to dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Stanbarger and children of Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rivers Jr. of Lincoln Park and MissJoan Rivers of Rom-

Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rivers were the supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. B. Walker in Southgate. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Laverty were hosts at a belated holicay dinner. Their guests were aunts and uncles from Detroit, Mrs. Victor Michalowski, Mrs. Paul Knox, Mr. and Mrs. John Otrompke and Mrs. Laverty's parents, and Mr. Laverty's mother. James Needham, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Needham, who is with the Marines stationed at the Quang Quai Province in Operation Sierra, presently is located on the air strip. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

All ladies planning to attend the winning women's retreat on March 3. 4 and 5 should plan to get their registration in as soon as possible as there is a limit as to the number of women who can be accommodated. Program this year includes a special speaker, Dr. Anna Mow of Roanoke Virginia,

Jill Renich, president of Winning Women. Housing will again be in motels in Sarnia, Ontario and there will be buses for transportation to the John Moran Auditorium in Port Huron. Contact Mrs. Lawrence Smith for additional information.

Roller-skating will be on Thursday night and everyone is encouraged to meet at the church at 6:15 and leave by 6:30 for Island Lake. This is open to the whole family and anyone planning to drive is asked to call the church office.

Open House at the new parsonage on Taft road will be held next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. The Vera Vaughn Circle will have charge of the refreshments.

There is a Christian Workers Banquet on Friday January 20 at 6:45 p.m. at Berkley Community church. The special speaker will be Dr. Culbertson, president of Moody Bible Institute, and special music will beby the Royalheirs, Mr. Music-Chuck Ohman, and the duet team, Cate and Sonnenberg. Anyone wishing to go should contact Sunday School secretary Mrs. Presnell at the church office. This program is being sponsored by the Michigan Sunday School association.

There is a need for children's clothing, girl's clothing, ages 2, 3, 4, 6 and boy's, 8 years, size 10. Clothing may be brought to the church any time. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION The annual dinner will be held next Sunday January 22 following the morning service at the new church on Ten

Mile road. Mr. and Mrs. E. Elton Poole celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, January 15 at an open house at their home on Seeley road.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH On Monday the second class of

church study, "Acts, Then and Now," was held at the church. Choir rehearsal is scheduled Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The WSCS met on Wednesday this week and the EUB members of the Willowbrook Community church were guests. Miss Lonna Pelton of the Peace Corps was the speaker. Miss Pelton spent two years in Bolivia and three years traveling in South America. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pelton of Clark street. Confirmation classes are slated Saturday for the eleven and twelve year olds.

Sunday January 22, the Jr. Hi MYF will meet at 6 p.m. and the Sr. High MYF at 7 p.m. The quarterly conference meeting of

the New Hudson and Novi churches will be held in the Novi church Tuesday. January 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting of the Stewardship Steering committee will be held on Monday and Wednesday in the Willowbrook Community church at 8 p.m.

The Jr. Fellowship will hold its regular meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in the church. The fourth, fifth and sixth graders are invited to continue the mission study and take part in other eniovable activities.

Jr. Catechism will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. All sixth graders are encouraged to be present. The fourth and fifth are invited to take part.

Sr. High Catechism will be held at 10:15 p.m. Saturday. Seventh, eighth and ninth graders are urged to participate in this class of instruction. There is still room for more young people to join this group.

Choir practice will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. New members are invited to ioin. The Willowbrook Community church

Loyalty Dinner will be served at Aunt Jemima's Pancake house at 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 23.

NOVI REBEKAH AND ODDFELLOWS Saturday evening, January 14, the Lodge Deputy Kathryn Bachert and her installing staff installed the officers of the Clyde and Novi Lodges in a joint installation. Novi officers installed were: Noble Grand Lillian Byrd, Vice Grand Shirley Carter, Warden Margaret Marshall, Conductor Grace Frisbie, Recording Secretary Flossie Eno. Financial Secretary Ann Ortwine, Treasurer Vivian Curtis, Musician Gladys Tremper, Inside Guardian Jennie Champion, Outside Guardian Betty Wilson. Chaplain Leona Buffmyer, Right Supporter to Noble Grand Thelma Cheeseman, Left Supporter to Noble Grand Blanche Clutz, Right Supporter to Vice Grand, Sue Watson, Left Supporter to Vice Grand Irene Staman. After installation the degree team put on their drill and a delightful lunch was served.

Tuesday evening, January 17 Mr. Earl Gray of Plymouth with his installing staff installed the following IOOF officers in the Novi Lodge: Noble Grand Glen C. Salow, Vice Grand Roy Marshall, Recording Secretary Russell Button, Financial Secretary Duane Bell. Treasurer James Frisbie, Warden Gail Enders, Conductor Dempsey Ebert, Outside Guardian Alfred Gow, Inside Guardian Glen Salow Sr., Chaplain James Mitchell, Right Supporter to Noble Grand Erwin Martin, Left Supporter to Noble Grand Hadley Bachert, Right Supporter to Vice Grand Tony Olivich and Left Supporter to Vice Grand Rudy Wendland. A lunch was served after installation. The next regular meeting of the IOOF will be Tuesday, January 24.

The Past Noble Grands club will meet tonight, Thursday, January 19, at the IOOF Hall at 6:30 p.m. with Laree Bell and Lulu Whittington as hostesses.

ers will be held Wednesday, January 25. The next regular Rebekah meeting is slated for Thursday, January 26. NOVI GOODFELLOWS

Fifteen Goodfellows met at the Rosewood Saturday evening and elected new officers. They are: Chairman Richard Bingham, Vice Chairman Lee BeGole,

Secretary Florence Harris and Treasurer Frazer Staman. Among the organizations represented were: Rotary club, Board of Commerce, Farm Bureau, Blue Star Mothers, Village of Novi, Novi Women's

Republican Club, Civil Defense, Rebekahs and IOOF. NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

ed adults met at the home of Carol man, Edna Miller, FI 9-2339.

cussed the financial report. Junior Troop No. 913 - Diane Muenchow led the girls in learning some new fruit and milk. songs.

Junior Troop No. 1027 - Worked on their badges.

Brownie Troop No. 165-put on skits about the Three Bears and Cinderella. New Junior Troop - Mrs. Turpin s doing a good job taking care of the troop during the absence of their leader, Mrs. Clarence Rice, who had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break he: leg. Mrs. Rice is working with the troop from her home during convalescence.

Anyone who has a uniform not in On Tuesday this week all register- use please contact neighborhood chair-

Starting at 9:30 tomorrow morning











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Subdivision Regulations of the Township of Northville

An ordinance establishing regula-

tions governing the subdivision of land: providing standards, procedures and rules for the preparation and filing of plats, and to provide for preliminary and final approval or rejection of such plats by the township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan: and imposing penalties for the violation of this ordinance. THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE OR-DAINS:

ARTICLE I - TITLE AND PURPOSE SECTION 100. TITLE.

This Ordinance shall be known and may be designated as the "Township of Northville Subdivision Regulations Ordinance.' SECTION 101. PURPOSE

The purpose of this Ordinance is to regulate and control the subdivision of land within the corporate limits of the Municipality, in order to promote the public health, safety, comfort, convenience and general welfare of the inhabitants of the Municipality; to provide means for carrying out the Municipality's responsibilities relative to the platting of land under the laws of the State of Michigan, and to provide for the orderly growth and harmonious development of the Municipality, consistent with the Master Plan and Zoning Ordinance; to secure adequate traffic circulation through coordinated street systems so as to lessen congestion on the streets and highways; to ensure adequate provisions for water, drainage and sanitary sewer facilities, and other health requirements; to achieve the maximum utility and livability on individual lots; and to provide logical procedures for the achievement of these purposes.

ARTICLE II - DEFINITIONS SECTION 200.

The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and enforcement of this Ordinance.

1. ALLEY – a dedicated public way of twenty-six (26) feet or more in width affording a secondary means of access to abutting property and not intended for general traffic circulation.

2. BLOCK – that property abutting one side of a street and lying between the two nearest intersecting streets, or between the nearest such street and railroad right-of-way, unsubdivided acreage, river or live stream; or between any of the foregoing and any other barrier to the continuity of development. 3. BOARD – the Township Board of the Township of Northville.

4. CLERK - the Township Clerk of the Township of Northville. 5. CUL-DE-SAC – a minor street of

short length, having one end open to raffic and being permanently terminated at the other end by a vehicular turn around. 6. EASEMENT - a specific area of

land over which a liberty, privilege or advantage is granted by the owner to the public, a corporation, or some particular person or part of the public for specific uses and purposes, and which shall be designated a "public" or "private" easement depending on the nature of the user.

7. FINAL PLAT - a map of all or part of a subdivision prepared and certified as to its accuracy by a regis-1929 as amended, and be acceptable for recording in accordance with that or succeeding Acts.

8. IMPROVEMENTS - grading. street surfacing, curbs and gutters, sidewalks, crosswalks, water mains, fire hydrants, sanitary sewers, storm sewers, culverts, bridges, and other additions to the natural state of land which increase its value, utility or habitability.

9. LOOP STREET - a minor street of short length with two openings to prietor. traffic, beginning from the same street. and projecting parallel to each other and connecting at their termination by a loop.

10. LOT – a parcel of land separated from other parcels on a preliminary or record plat for the purpose of sale, lease, or separate use.

11. MAJOR THOROFARE -an arterial street of great continuity which is intended to serve as a large volume trafficway for both the immediate Municipal area and region beyond, and may be designated in the Municipality's Major Thorofare Plan as a major thorofare, parkway, expressway, or equivalent term.

12. MARGINAL ACCESS STREET a minor street parallel and adjacent to a major thorofare and which provides access to abutting properties and protection from through traffic.

13. MASTER PLAN - the comprehensive land use plan for the Municipality, including graphic and written proposals indicating the general locations recommended for the streets. parks, schools, public buildings, zoning districts, and all physical developments of the Municipality including any unit or part of such plan separately adopted, and any amendments to such plan or parts thereof adopted by the Planning Commission.

14. MINOR STREET - a street supplementary to a secondary street intended to serve the local needs of the neighborhood and of limited continuity used primarily as access to abutting residential properties. 15. MUNICIPALITY – the Township

of Northville. 16. PERSON - individual, partnership, firm, corporation or association. 17. PLANNING COMMISSION – the veyor who designed the subdivision plat shall be marked as a revision and public places other than roads and

of Northville 18. PRELIMINARY PLAT - a map indicating the proposed layout of a subdivision in sufficient detail to provide an adequate basis for review and to meet the requirements and procedures set forth hereinafter, the same being the proposed plat referred to in Section 4, Act 172 of the Public Acts of 1929, as amended.

19. PROPRIETOR - includes the plural as well as the singular and may mean a person, firm, association, partnership, corporation, or any legal combination of them or any other legal entity proceeding under these regulations to effect a subdivision of land for

himself or for another. 20. PUBLIC RESERVATION - a portion of a subdivision which is set aside for public use and made available

for public use and acquisition. 21. PUBLIC UTILITY - any person, firm, or corporation, municipal department, board or commission, duly authorized to furnish, and furnishing under governmental regulations to the public: gas, steam, electricity, sewage disposcommunication, telegraph, transportation or water.

22. PUBLIC WALKWAY - a rightof-way dedicated for the purpose of a pedestrian access through residential areas, and located so as to connect to two or more streets, or a street and a public land parcel

23. SECONDARY STREET -a street intended to serve as major means of access from minor streets to major thorofares with considerable continuity within the framework of the Major Thorofare Plan.

24. STREET - a right-of-way dedicated to public use, which provides vehicular and pedestrian access to adjacent properties whether designated as a street, highway, thorofare, parkway, road, avenue, lane or however otherwise designated, comprising all the land between right-of-way lines whether improved or unimproved, and may include pavement, curbs and gutters, shoulders, sidewalks, parking areas, lawn areas and other areas within the right-of-way lines

25. SUBDIVISION - the division of land as defined in Act 172, of the Public Acts of 1929, as amended.

26. TURN-AROUND - a widened section at the terminus of a cul-de-sac, loop or dead-end street, providing for installation of a roadway loop of a large enough radius so that entering vehicles may proceed around such loop and return in an opposite direction.

27. WORDS - single words shall include the plural and masculine words shall include the feminine and neuter. ARTICLE III - PLATTING PROCED-URE AND DATA REQUIRED

The preparation of a subdivision for platting shall be preceded by a preliminary investigation and shall go through two stages including Preliminary Plat and Final Plat and in accordance with the procedure as follows: SECTION 300. PRELIMINARY INVES-

TIGATION: Prior to the preparation and filing of a Preliminary Plat, the proprietor may meet informally with the Planning Comtered engineer or land surveyor. Such mission in order that he may become map must meet the requirements of the familiar with these Regulations and Plat Act, Act 172 of the Public Acts of with the proposals of the Master Plan as they affect the area in which his proposed subdivision is located. The proprietor shall concern himself with the following factors:

a. The area of the proposed subdivision shall be properly zoned for the intended use.

b. An investigation of adequacy of existing schools and the adequacy of public open spaces including parks and playgrounds to service the proposed subdivision shall be made by the pro-

c. The relationship of the proposed subdivision to major thorofares and plans for widening of thorofares shall be investigated by the proprietor.

d. Standards for sewage disposal, water supply and drainage of the Municipality and health standards of Wayne County and the State of Michigan shall be investigated by the proprietor.

SECTION 301. PRELIMINARY PLAT PROCEDURE: The procedure for preparation and submittal of a preliminary plat of a

land area to be subdivided shall be as follows: a. FILING - The proprietor shall submit the following to the Clerk, at

least twenty (20) days prior to the regular Planning Commission meeting: (1) Three (3) copies of a letter of application for a preliminary plat re-

(2) Ten (10) copies of the Preliminary Plat, including one reproducable sepia or approved equivalent transparency.

(3) Written statement varifying prior submission of preliminary plat to the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioner and other governmental agencies having jurisdiction.

D. DATA REQUIRED – The preliminary plat shall contain the following information:

(1) Proposed name of subdivision. (2) Location by Section, Town and Range, or by other legal description and an area map showing the general relationship of the proposed subdivision to the surrounding area within one-half mile at a scale of not less than 1"=500' (3) Names and addresses of proprietor, designer, engineer or land sur- proprietor. The revised preliminary Northville relative to improvement of

Planning Commission of the Township layout. The proprietor shall also indicate his interest in the land as to whether it is a fee interest, land contract interest, option to purchase interest, or purchase agreement interest. If proprietor holds only an option to purchase or purchase agreement interest the actual owner must countersign all submissions and identify his inter-

> (4) Scale of preliminary plat, 1" equals 100', as minimum acceptable scale

ests

(5) Date, north point and scale. (6) Layout of streets indicating proposed names, rights-of-way widths and connections with adjoining platted streets and also the widths and locations of alleys, easements and public walkways, and also lot lines, public utility easements, public easements, and street rights-of-way on land within two-hundred (200) feet of the proposed plat

(7) Topography drawn as contours with an interval of not more than two (2) feet. Elevations shall be on U.S.C. & G.S. datum. Where existing surface will remain substantially unaltered, proposed grades of streets shall be shown by superimposed contours in a characteristic clearly distinguishable from the existing ground contours. Where substantial alteration of existing ground surface is proposed, a separate contour map shall show the proposed revised ground surface and street grades.

(8) Layout, numbers and dimensions of lots, including building setback lines showing dimensions. If any outlots are proposed in the plat, the specific purpose of each outlot shall be indicated. (9) Indication of proposed uses of parcels to be dedicated or set aside for public use or for the use or property owners in the subdivision or lands set aside for future street connections to adjacent tracts.

(10) An indication of system proposed for sewage disposal by a method approved by the Michigan Department of Health and the Board shall be provided by the proprietor.

(11) An indication of system properiod for water supply by a method approved by the Michigan Department of Health and the Board shall be provided by the proprietor.

(12) An indication of storm drainage proposed by a method approved by the Board and, if involving county drains, the proposed drainage shall be acceptable to the County Drain Commissioner. (13) In the case where the proprietor wishes to subdivide a given area but ary plan. wishes to begin with only a portion of " the total area, the preliminary plat shall include the proposed general layout for the entire area. The part which is proposed to be subdivided first shall be clearly superimposed upon the overall plan in order to illustrate clearly the method of development which the proprietor intends to follow. Each subsequent plat shall follow the same procedure until the entire area controlled by the proprietor is subdivided. SECTION 302. PRELIMINARY PLAT provements in accordance with an-

REVIEW BY PLANNING COMMISSION: The Clerk shall place the proposed preliminary plat on the agenda of the next regular Planning Commission meeting which follows the submittal, by granted to the Township. no less than twenty (20) days. Should any data required in SECTION 301 of this Ordinance be omitted the proprietor shall be notified of the additional data and submittal of the final plat of land required, the Planning Commission area to be subdivided shall be as shall delay further action until the re- follows: guired data is received. The Planning Commission shall approve, approve with conditions, or disapprove the preliminary plat. The Planning Commission shall review a preliminary plat in the following manner:

a. All the details of the proposed preliminary plat shall be reviewed with reference to the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of (The Plat Act), and with the instructions Northville, as amended, the various elements of the Master Plan, and the design standards of this Subdivision Regulations Ordinance. The Planning Commission may, at their discretion. transmit copies of the proposed preliminary plat to the Municipal Engineer and Planner for their technical reviews; and the Planning Commission shall transmit copies of the preliminary plat to the Municipal Departments concerned with the development, and may transmit a copy to the School Board for review and recommendations.

b. It shall be the duty of the Planning Commission via the Clerk's Office to send notice by registered or certified mail to the proprietor and to the owners of land immediately adjoining the property to be platted of the presentment of the preliminary plat and the time and place of meeting of the Planning Commission to consider said preliminary plat: said notice shall be sent not less than five (5) days before the date fixed therefore.

c. The Planning Commission shall recommend approval, conditional approval, or disapproval of the proposed plat within thirty one (31) days from the date that the plat first appeared on their

(1) Should the recommendation be a conditional approval and therefore tentative and if the proprietor shall in a cash deposit, certified checkor surety writing have waived the time requirement set forth in SECTION 303 of this Ordinance, the preliminary plat shall not be forwarded to the Board until said conditions have been satisfied by the tract relation with the Township of

shall follow the filing procedure required in SECTION 301.

(2) Should the Planning Commission recommend disapproval of the preliminary plat, it shall record the reasons in the minutes of that meeting. A copy of the minutes and a copy of the preliminary plat shall be forwarded to the Board. (3) Should the Planning Commission find that all conditions have been satis-

factorily met, it shall recommend preliminary approval of the plat; the Chairman and Secretary shall make a notation to that effect on each copy of the preliminary plat, returning one copy to the proprietor, forwarding five (5) copies to the Board via the Clerk's office with recommendations for preliminary approval, and retaining one (1) copy which shall become a matter of permanent record in the Planning Commission files

SECTION 303. PRELIMINARY PLAT REVIEW BY BOARD:

fit and proper. Such meeting shall be

held within thirty (30) days of the date

meeting at which the Preliminary Plat

a. Should the Board approve the

preliminary plat, it shall be deemed to

confer upon the proprietor, the right to

proceed with the preparation of a final

constitute approval of the final plat. It

shall be deemed as approval of the

layout submitted on the preliminary

plat as a guide to the preparation of a

be effective for a period of eighteen

indicated in the following SECTION 304)

within this time limit, the preliminary

plat must again be submitted for approv-

al in accordance with the provisions of

this Ordinance. Provided, however, that

if only a portion of the preliminary plan

is recorded within the eighteen (18)

month period, and thereafter progress

on the remainder of the preliminary

plan shall be unreasonably deferred the

of the unplatted portion of the prelimin-

improvements shall be commenced be-

fore the final plat has been recorded.

nor before the engineering plans have

been approved by the Municipality and

jurisdiction. Provided, however, that

where the Township Board finds that an

undue hardship would otherwise result.

it may by resolution grant permission

to the proprietor to proceed with instal-

lation or construction of certain im-

proved engineering plans, beyond the

limits of the recorded portion of the

preliminary plat when said improve-

ments are contained in easements

SECTION 304. FINAL PLAT PRO-

The procedure for the preparation

a. FILING - The proprietor shall

submit the following to the Clerk:

(1) Three (3) copies of the applica-

(2) Five (5) linen-back and ten (10)

paper copies of the proposed final plat.

b. DATA REQUIRED - The final plat

shall comply with the provisions of Act

172 of Public Acts of 1929, as amended

and requirements set forth in the Plat

ing and Filing of Township, Village and

City Plats, issued by the Auditor Gen-

eral's Office, Lansing, Michigan, and

shall contain the following information:

ments along side lot lines for street

light drop-outs have been granted to the

appropriate public or private utility.

stantially to the preliminary plat as ap-

e done in sections as set forth in SEC-

(3) The subdivider shall submit an

proved, provided that final platting may

TION 301.b. (13) of this Ordinance.

abstract of title certified to date with an

opinion from an attorney-at-law as to

title showing all interests of record or

at the option of the subdivider, a policy

of title insurance for examination in

mission, unless this time requirement

The Board shall require of the propri-

etor as condition of final plat approval,

bond whichever the proprietor elects.

running to the Township of Northville to

insure, within the time specified in the

contract, the performance of any con-

s waived in writing by the proprietor.

(2) The final plat shall conform sub-

(1) Indication that necessary ease-

Manual Of Instructions Relative to Mak-

tion for a final plat review.

CEDURE:

other governmental agencies having

Township Board may rescind approval

d. No installation or construction of

(18) months. Should the final plat (as

in whole or in part not be recorded

c. The approval of the Board shall

Preliminary approval shall not

of the regular Planning Commission

was approved or disapproved.

plat

final plat.

The Board will not review a prelim-Ordinance b. Upon approval of the final plat by inary plat until it has received the recommendations of the Planning Commisthe Board, the subsequent approvals sion. Following the receipt of such shall follow the procedure set forth in recommendations, the Board shall conthe Plat Act. sider the plat at a meeting, where the c. When the plat bond as required in matter is placed on the regularly sched-Section 23 of Act 172 of Public Acts of uled agenda and shall make such rec-1929, as amended, has been received by the Clerk, he shall transcribe a certifiommendations in writing as it deems

of Northville.

cate of approval of the Board on the Plat and deliver it to the Clerk of the County Plat Board. d. No installation or construction of improvements shall be commenced before the final plat has been recorded,

nor before the engineering plans have been approved by the Municipality and other governmental agencies having jurisdiction. Provided, however, that where the

Township Board finds that an undue hardship would otherwise result, it may by resolution grant permission to the proprietor to proceed with installation or construction of certain improvements in accordance with approved engineering plans, beyond the limits of the recorded portion of the preliminary plat when said improvements are contained in easements granted to the Township.

ARTICLE IV - DESIGN STANDARDS SECTION 400. MAJOR STREET LO-CATION AND ARRANGEMENT: The proposed subdivision shall con-

form to the various elements of the Zoning Ordinance and the Master Plan and shall be considered in relation to existing and planned major thorofares and secondary thorofares, and such streets shall be platted in the location. and the width indicated on such plan. SECTION 401. MINOR STREET LOCA-

TION AND ARRANGEMENT: The proposed subdivision street layout shall include minor streets so laid out that their use by through traffic shall be discouraged. The street layout shall provide for a continuation of streets in adjoining subdivisions or for the proper projections of streets into adjoining property which may be subiect to future subdivision.

A RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION: SECTION 402. STREETS IN RELATION TO OTHER RIGHTS-OF-WAY: Blocks within subdivision shall conform to the following standards except Should a proposed subdivision border on or contain an expressway, or where, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, physical conditions may other limited access highway right-ofway, the Board may require the locajustify a variation: Block Length (in feet) tion of a street approximately parallel to and on each side of such right-of-way Measured Between R/W Lines at a distance suitable for the develop-Maximum a. Blocks containing lots ment of an appropriate use of the interof 85' or less in width 1.275 vening land as for residential, parks in residential districts or for commercial b. Blocks containing lots or industrial purposes in appropriate of more than 85' and not more districts. Such distance shall be deterthan 110' in width c. Blocks containing lots mined with due consideration of the minimum distance required for apexceeding 120' in width 2.250 proach grades to future grade separa-

tion. acre or greater shall not be restricted by the above dimensions of the block SECTION 403. MARGINAL ACCESS length when the lots do not exceed a 3 STREETS: to 1 ratio of depth to width. All other Should a proposed subdivision borpatterns, which cannot be described as der on or contain an existing or prohaving blocks shall be reviewed and posed major thorofare, the Board may approved by the Planning Commission, require marginal access streets, reand shall be subject to adjustment by verse frontages with approved screen the Planning Commission. planting contained in a non-access res-SECTION 412. STREET LIGHT EASEervation along the rear property line MENTS IN RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVIShaving a minimum width of fifteen (15) IONS: feet, or such other treatment as may Easements three (3) feet in width shall be provided where needed along side lot lines so as to provide for street

be necessary for adequate protection of residential properties and to afford separation and reduction of traffic hazlight dropouts. Prior to the approval of ards. the final plat for a proposed subdivision. SECTION 404. RESERVE STRIPS: a statement shall be obtained from the Reserve strips controlling access appropriate public utility indicating that to streets shall be prohibited. easements have been provided along SECTION 405. STREET RIGHTS-OFspecific lots. A notation shall be made WAY WIDTHS: on the final plat indicating: "The side Street rights-of-way widths shall lot lines between lots (indicate lot num-

conform to at least the following minimum right-of-way widths:

STREET TYPE a. Major thorofare - 120 feet

> b. Secondary Thorofare - 86 feet c. Minor Streets - 60 feet d. Marginal Access Streets - 35 feet

be required by the Planning Commise. Cul-de-sac Streets - 60 feet sion to obtain satisfactory pedestrian (terminated with a 110 foot diameter circulation within the subdivision, turn-around) where blocks are approved to exceed f. Loop Streets - 110 feet (terminthe standard maximum length. Right-ofated with a 110 foot diameter turnway width of all such public walkways around) shall be at least twelve (12) feet and g. Turn-around - 110 foot diameter shall be in the nature of an easement h. Alley - 26 feet for this purpose.

SECTION 406. HALF STREETS: Half streets shall be prohibited, ex-

cept where absolutely essential to the reasonable development of the subdivision in conformity with the other requirements of these regulations and where the Board finds it will be practicable to require the dedication of the other half when the adjoining property is developed. Wherever there exists

order to ascertain as to whether or not the proper parties have signed the plat. SECTION 305. FINAL PLAT REVIEW BY BOARD: The Board shall review the final plat within two (2) weeks after the date of filing with the Clerk and shall take action to approve or disapprove the final plat within thirty (30) days of its subThursday, January 19, 1967

streets and shall require either a cash deposit, certified check or surety bond whichever the proprietor elects, running to the Township of Northville for the full cost, as estimated by the Township Engineer, of any required public sanitary sewer, water, and drainage facilities to insure the installation of such required public sanitary sewer, water, and drainage facilities, within the time specified in the contract, after approval of the plat: provided, that the Township shall rebate to the proprietor as the work progresses, amounts of any cash deposits equal to the ratio of the work completed to the entire project.

applicable standards of the Township a. After the Board has approved the final plat, no change shall be made therein unless said final plat is resubmitted for review and approval in accordance with all the provisions of this

All improvements shall conform to the

Large lot subdivisions of one-half

R/W WIDTH

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adjacent to the tract to be subdivided a dedication or platted and recorded half street, the other half shall be platted.

SECTION 407. STREET GEOMETRICS: Standards for maximum and minimum street grades, vertical and horizontal street curves and sight distances shall be established by resolution of the Township's Board and shall in no case be less restrictive than the standards of the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners. SECTION 408. STREET INTERSEC-

TIONS: Streets shall be laid out so as to intersect as nearly aspossible to ninety (90) degrees. Curved streets, intersecting with major thorofares and secondary thorofares shall do so with a tangent section of centerline fifty (50) feet in length, measured from the rightof-way line of the major or secondary thorofare

EASEMENTS AND SECTION 409.

UTILITIES: Location of utility line easements shall be provided along the rear or side lot lines as necessary for utility lines. Easements shall give access to every lot, park or public grounds. Such easements shall be a total of not less than twelve (12) feet wide usually six (6) feet dedicated from each lot or parcel. In all new residential subdivisions public utility service facilities shall be constructed underground as set forth in the following Section. Recommendations on the proposed layout of public utility easements should be sought from all of the public utility companies serving the area. It shall be the responsibility of the proprietor to submit copies of the approved preliminary plat to all ap-

propriate public utility agencies. SECTION 410. REQUIREMENTS FOR UNDERGROUND WIRING: The proprietor and/or subdivider of a residential subdivision shall make arrangements for all local distribution

lines for telephone or electric services exclusive of main supply and perimeter feed lines when located on section or quarter section lines to be placed entirely underground throughout a subdivided area provided, however, that when a subdivision overlaps a section or quarter section line, said main supply and perimeter feed lines located on such section or quarter section line shall be placed underground. The Planning Commission may waive or modify this requirement where, in its judge-

ment, circumstances exist which render compliance impractical. Conduits or cables shall be placed within private easements provided to the service companies by the proprietor and/or subdivider or within public ways. Those telephone and electrical facilities placed in dedicated public ways shall be planned so as not to conflict with other underground utilities. All telephone and

electrical facilities shall be constructed in accordance with standards of construction approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission. SECTION 411. BLOCK DIMENSIONS IN

bers) are subject to street light dropout rights granted to the Detroit Edison Company. SECTION 413. PUBLIC WALKWAYS IN RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISIONS: Locations of public walkways may

SECTION 414. PUBLIC RESERVATIONS IN RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISIONS: When consideration is given by the proprietor to the allocation of areas suitably located and of adequate size for playgrounds, school sites, parks, and ecreation facilities, as indicated in the Master Plan and Zoning Ordinance, said

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Continued from Page 6-B areas shall be provided by one of the following methods: a. Dedication to the Municipality.

b. Reservation of land for the use of property owners by deed or covenants. c. Reservation for acquisition by the

Municipality or School Board within a period of two (2) years. Said reservation shall be made in such a manner as to provide for a release of the land to the proprietor in the event that the Municipality or the School Board does not proceed with the purchase.

Due regard shall be shown by the Board for preserving outstanding natural features such as scenic spots, water courses or exceptionally fine

groves of trees. SECTION 415. LOT SIZES AND SHAPES IN RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISIONS:

Lots within subdivisions shall conform to the following standards: a. Lot widths, areas, and building setback lines shall conform to at least

the minimum requirements of the Zoning Ordinance of the Municipality. b. Residential lots having excessive

depth in relation to width shall be avoided when possible. A depth-to-width ratio of 3 to 1 shall normally be considered a maximum.

c. Corner lots in residential areas shall be platted a minimum of at least fifteen (15) feet wider than the minimum widths required by the Zoning Ordinance for interior lots in order to permit conformance to setback lines on side lotted streets.

d. Lots intended for purposes other than single-family residential use shall be specifically designated for such purposes.

SECTION 416. LOT ARRANGEMENT IN RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISIONS: Lots within subdivisions shall conform to the following standards:

a. Every lot shall front or abut on a street.

b. Side lot lines shall be at right angles or radial to the street lines, or as nearly as possible thereto.

c. Residential lots abutting major thorofares or secondary thorofares, where marginal access streets are not desirable or possible to attain, shall be platted with reverse frontage lots with an approved screen planting contained in a non-access reservation along the rear property line having a minimum width of fifteen (15) feet, or such other treatment as may be adequate for protection of residential properties, or with side lot lines parallel to the major traffic streets.

d. Lots shall have a front to front relationship across all streets. Any deviation shall require the review and approval of the Planning Commission. IN RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISIONS:

The natural features and character titioner. of lands must be preserved wherever possible. Due regard must be shown for all natural features such as large welfare or injurious to other property trees, natural groves, water courses in the territory in which said property and similar community assets that will is situated. add attractiveness and value to the ARTICLE X - VIOLATIONS AND PENproperty, if preserved. The preserva- ALTIES tion of drainage and natural stream channels must be considered by the proprietor and the dedication and pro- said person, persons, firm or corporvision of adequate barriers and ease- ation violating any of the provisions of

required

MENTS establish and define the public improve- County Jail for a period not to exceed ments which will be required to be pro- ninety (90) days, or both such fine and vided by the proprietor as conditions imprisonment in the discretion of the for final plat approval.

proposed subdivision is located within, separate offense. The imposition of any adjacent to or reasonably near the ser- sentence shall not exempt the offender vice area of an available public sanitary from compliance with the requirements sewerage system, sanitary sewers and of this Ordinance. other required appurtenances thereto ARTICLE XI - NECESSITY AND EFshall be installed in such a manner as to serve adequately all lots.

b. STORM DRAINAGE - An adequate storm drainage system including necessary storm sewers, drain inlets, manholes, culverts, bridges and/or other appurtenances, shall be required in all subdivisions.

c. WATER SUPPLY - When a proposed subdivision is located within, Northville, Michigan, this 10th day of adjacent to or reasonably near the service area of a public water supply system, water mains, fire hydrants and other required water system appurtenances shall be constructed in such manner as to adequately serve all lots shown on the subdivision plat, both for domestic use and fire protection.

ARTICLE V - IMPROVEMENTS SECTION 500. STANDARD DETAILS, STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS AND GENERAL SUPPLEMENTARY CON-DITIONS

The Township of Northville Standard Details, Standard Specifications and General Supplementary Conditions as adopted and amended from time to time by Resolution of the Township Board shall be complied with.

SECTION 501. COMPLIANCE RE-QUIRED:

The approvals required under the provisions of this Ordinance shall be obtained prior to the installation of any subdivision or project improvements within the Township of Northville, in public streets, public alleys, public rights-of-way, and public easements, and/or under the ultimate jurisdiction of the County of Wayne. All subdivision or project improvements within the Holdsworth, principal of Northville high Township of Northville installed in school, was a guest of the counselors.

public streets, public alleys, public rights-of-way, or public easements, and/or under the ultimate jurisdiction of the County of Wayne and/or the Township of Northville shall comply with all of the provisions and requirements of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE VI - FEES Fees for review of the Preliminary Plat and for engineering and inspection fees, and other applicable development charges shall be established by Resolu-

tion of the Township Board and shall cover the cost of inspection and supervision resulting from the enforcement of this Ordinance. ARTICLE VII - SEVERABILITY If any section, paragraph, clause,

phrase, or part of these Subdivision Regulations is for any reason held invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of these Regulations; and the application of those provisions to any persons or circumstances shall not be affected thereby.

ARTICLE VIII-REPEAL

All ordinances and amendments thereto enacted and/or adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Northville inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed, as of the effective date of this Ordinance. The repeal of existing ordinances or parts of ordinances and their amendments does not affect or impair any act done, offense committed or right accruing, accrued, or acquired or liability, penalty, forfeiture or punishment incurred prior to the time enforced, prosecuted or inflicted. ARTICLE IX - VARIANCES

SECTION 900. GENERAL: The Township Board of the Township of Northville may authorize a variance from these regulations when, in its opinion, undue hardship may result from strict compliance. In granting any variance, the Board shall prescribe only conditions that it deems necessary to or

desirable for the public interest. In making its findings, as required herein below, the Board shall take into account the nature of the proposed use of land and the existing use of land in the vicinity, the number of persons to reside or work in the proposed subdivision and the probable effect of the proposed subdivision upon traffic conditions in the vicinity. No variance shall be granted unless the Board finds:

a. That there are special circumstances or conditions affecting said property such that the strict application of December 6, 1966, were approved as the provisions of this Ordinance would deprive the applicant of the reasonable use of his land.

b. That the variance is necessary SECTION 417. NATURAL FEATURES for the preservation and enjoyment of a substantial property right of the pe-

c. That the granting of the variance will not be detrimental to the public

Any person, persons, firm or corporation or anyone acting in behalf of ments, where appropriate, shall be this Ordinance shall upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not more

SECTION 418. REQUIRED IMPROVE- than one hundred (100) dollars and the cost of prosecution or in default of the It is the purpose of this section to payment thereof by imprisonment in the Court. Each day that a violation is a. SANITARY SEWERS - When a permitted to exist shall constitute a

FECTIVE DATE:

The provisions of the foregoing Subdivision Regulations are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public health and safety and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect.

Made, passed and adopted by the Township Board of the Township of January, A.D., 1967.

Marguerite N. Young, Clerk. We certify that the foregoing was duly adopted at a meeting of the Town-

ship Board held on January 10th A.D., 1967, by the following vote: Yeas: Tellam, Lawrence and Young. Navs: None.

Absent: Baldwin Robyn D. Merriam, Supervisor Marguerite N. Young, Clerk Date: January 11, 1967.

Counselors

Elect Hyde At a January 10 meeting of the

Northwest Wayne County Counselors Association held at Schoolcraft college. John Hyde, a counselor at Northville high school, was elected treasurer. Outgoing president and treasurer were Donald Brown and Mrs. Violet Bradford, respectively. Both are coun-

selors at the local high school. Dinner was served at the meeting, attended by about 50 counselors. Fred THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

carried.

\$60,000

said Tax Warrants".

Navs: None. Carried.

December 19, 1966 The regular meeting of the Northille City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen on Monday, December , 1966, 8:00 p.m. Present: Allen, Black, Kester and

Carlson (late) Absent: Canterbury (excused) Minutes of the regular meeting of December 5, 1966 and the Special Meeting of December 12, 1966 were approved.

Moved by Kester, supported by Black to pay bills in the following amounts: \$15,643.67 General

7,269.25 Water Unanimously carried.

An invitation from the Village of Novi to attend an Open House on Wednesday, December 21, 1966 was read to Council

Received a "thank you" note from Charles Altman for invitation to the Civic Recognition dinner on December

A communication from the Liquor Control Commission to approve a request from Eileen M. Ramsey for Arthur B. Ramsey being dropped as her partner and William E. Boyd being added as partner with her on 1966 Class C and SDM licenses held at 105 N. Center street, Northville, Michigan. This to be referred to Police Department for report to Council at first possible meeting. Mrs. Carlson joined Council

meeting 8:15 p.m. Letter and proposed resolution for requesting membership in Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments read. Council is to receive copies of letter and resolution.

The Clerk read the notice of the Public Hearing as it appeared in the Northville Record requesting change of zoning of Lots 660, 662, 659ala, and Councilman Black be other mem-

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mission.

imously,

ed.

Northville township hall, Tuesday, January 3, 1967. Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. Members present: R. D. Merriam,

Supervisor; Marguerite N. Young, clerk;

Alex M. Lawrence, treasurer; James

Consultants: John Ashton, Twp. at-

Visitors: Jack Hoffman of the North-

No questions or corrections, the

Treasurer's monthly report was re-

viewed. After discussion of Township

Capital Improvement Revolving Fund,

ments, the report was pronounced ap-

Commission receipts for December

1966 and bills payable were reviewed.

moved that the bills be paid. Trustee

Baldwin seconded. Motion carried unan-

Inspector's report for December 1966,

also the Planning Commission and Zon-

ing Board of Appeals minutes for De-

been received as yet. No action.

held on September 6, 1966.

2. Special Assessment District S-3-

adopted at regular township meeting

of this sewer installation being almost

he would contact Mr. Grieger and dis-

1. Petition to create special assess-

Supervisor Merriam presented the

petition to the board, stating that he

hought it was in order to pass Resolu-

trict sewer installation for this prop-

thinking being that the engineer should

Mile road as it was possible to take the

the estimate, showing on his prelim-

ment District for sewer installation on

Subdivision. Clerk Young seconded. Mo-

2. Resolution from State of Michigan

Discussion followed, the thinking be-

Liquor Control Commission covering

application from Quik Pik Food Stores.

ing that the board should not adopt a

resolution recommending a SDM license

until such time as the shopping area

Trustee Tellam moved the adoption

of Resolution #1 for a Special Assess- ning Commission.

inary plan the full potential.

tion carried unanimously.

Inc. for new SDM license.

General discussion followed, the

ment district for sewer to Lots 20, 21

Office receipts - Water & Sewer

After discussion, Trustee Tellam

Reference was made to the Building

C. of D. and U.S. Treasury Bill invest-

minutes of the Township Board meeting

H. Tellam, trustee; Bernard W. Bald-

torney; L. M. Mosher, Twp. engineer.

ville Record; Mr. Smith of Thompson-

Brown Company; approximately 6 town-

win, trustee.

ship residents.

written

proved.

imously.

cember 1966.

ford Area.

Old Business:

Grieger Petition.

assessment.

erty.

sewer.

New Business:

and 22 Grandview Acres.

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659alb-b, 659a2, 661, 663 and the east portion of Lot 668 having a dimension of 70.09 feet on the north lot line and 74.4 feet on the south lot line of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 7, being a part of the N. E. 1/4 of Section 3. City of Northville. Wayne County, Michigan from an R-2 (Two Family Residential District) to an R-2A (Restricted Multiple Dwelling District).

Moved by Carlson, supported by Kester that the above Zoning Ordinance Amendment be adopted. Unanimously

City Manager reviewed his memo to Council regarding application for Tax Anticipation Warrants in the amount of

City Attorney read the Application for said Tax Warrants. He also read the resolution for operating for next succeeding fiscal year. Moved by Black, supported by Carlson to accept said resolution. Ayes: Carlson, Kester, Allen and Black. Nays: None. Carried. City Attorney read the resolution for publishing "Official Notice of Sale of

Moved by Kester, supported by Carlson that said resolution be adopted. Ayes: Kester, Allen, Black and Carlson.

City Manager reviewed the parking improvements and stated that the Municipal Court had accepted the recommendation of Council on fines.

City Manager stated he would recommend a standing committee to investigate property acquisition - said committee would be able to discuss prices and have standing authority to negotiate for property. Moved by Kester, supported by Carlson that Mayor Allen be chairman; City Engineer, City Manager

was approved by the Planning Com-

Mr. Ashton entered into the discussion, stating that the property is zoned for this type of construction, that the Quik Pik People have submitted a site plan to the township planning commission for approval, that the State Liquor Commission will make a survey to make sure that there is a building there adequate for the license before issuing it and that he thought the board could pass on the resolution.

Trustee Tellam moved, supported by Lawrence, that the application from Quik Pik Food Stores for a new SDM license be considered for approval and the township board adopt Resolution #67 - 2. Motion carried unanimously.

3. Bonds for elected officials for their newly elected terms. Bids from The Ohio Casualty Group

and C. Harold Bloom Ins. Agency were presented the board. After discussion of cost to the township, wherein the lowest bidder was Ohio Casualty.

Trustee Tellam moved, supported by Lawrence, that the bid of the Ohio Casualty Group for bonds for the treasurer, clerk, deputy clerk and the two constables for their two year elected terms, be adopted. Motion carried unan-

4. Paving of Bradner road. Supervisor Merriam informed the board that the Wayne County Road Com-

mission wanted to set up a Special 1. Petition - street lights for Water- Assessment District for a paved three lane highway on Bradner road, that Supervisor Merriam advised that Thompson-Brown would have to payfor he had asked the Edison Company to all of the paving where they were reprovide the township with an estimate of locating the road, half of the cost on the cost for the area but it had not their remaining frontage, the other half to be assessed to the adjoining owners on the west side of Bradner road. The paving would extend only to Elk road so that Mr. Mosher presented the Board with Greenspan would be assessed on half the plans and estimate of cost for the cost on their frontage, the other half Special Assessment District, this having to be assessed to the owners on the west been requested by Resolution 66 - 23 side of Bradner road. Discussion follow-

5. Amendment to Zoning Ordinance-

The estimated cost of construction Fees for review of site plans. Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance prohibitive, Supervisor Merriam stated 22 - B was taken under discussion. Trustee Baldwin moved, supported cuss the cost with him before the board by Tellam, that Sub-section 12.25 (b) take action to continue with the special of Article XII as recommended by the township planning commission be adopt-

> 6. Approval of Thompson-Brown Preliminary Plat of Northville Commons #1 as recommended by the Plan-

ed by the township board. Motion car-

ried unanimously.

ning Commission.

for this purpose.

for adjournment.

Clerk

Mr. Smith representing Thompsontion #1 for a Special Assessment Dis- Brown Co., presented the township board with a new drawing of the preliminary plat of Northville Commons #1 which was discussed at some length. All questions being answered, Trusfigure the estimate not only on the area tee Tellam moved, supported by Lawpetitioned for but as far east on Seven rence, that the township board approve Thompson-Brown's Preliminary Plat of Northville Commons #1 as recom-Mr. Mosher agreed that he would do mended by the Township Planning Commission. Motion carried unanimously. 7. Subdivision Rules & Regulations

- Adoption as recommended by the Plan-Inasmuch as some menbers of the Lots 1, 20, 21 and 22, Grandview Acres board did not feel they were ready to pass on Subdivision Rules & Regulations, it was decided to call a special meeting

> The special meeting was called for Tuesday, January 10, 1967, at 8 p.m. No further business, Tellam moved

Meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p.m. Marguerite N. Young,

bers. Unanimously carried.

City Attorney read the proposed Snow Removal agreement between the City of Northville and Northville Public Schools. Moved by Black, supported by Kester to approve the snow removal and salting agreement as revised (addition of retroactive date of November 1. 1966). Unanimously carried.

Moved by Carlson, supported by Kester to change the date of the next regular Council Meeting from Tuesday, January 3. 1967 to Wednesday, January 4, 1967. Unanimously carried.

Moved by Carlson, supported by Kester to approve following dates and times for the City of Northville 1967 Board of Review:

Tuesday, March 14-1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 28 - 9 to 12 noon

and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Unanimously carried.

Housing Code was discussed and reviewed. City Manager answered Mayor Al-

len's question regarding water tap for Junior high school by saying that City Engineer is researching this. Mayor asked if City Attorney had

been able to contact Mr. Bond, Novi Village Attorney - Mr. Ogilvie had not. Mr. Allen explained that his opinion as to responsibility regarding pond located north of Northville Heights Sub. #3 had changed since he had made a more detailed tour of the area. He estimates that 1/3 of Connemara drains into the area just north of the city and is then diverted into the City of Northville. City Attorney was asked to inspect this area. The City Manager reported that dirt is being brought in and placed so that if the water should flood it will go east and into the street.

Councilman Black asked regarding street lights for the business district also mentioned that the fixtures of the street lights are dirty. City Manager is to talk to Detroit Edison and report at next meeting.

Councilman Black reported that the Recreation Committee had advertised for Recreation Director - they had received 5 applications and after two committee meetings had designated Robert Prom of Northville as the new Director of Recreation, beginning January 1, 1967. Council instructed that a letter of appreciation for Mr. Kenneth Conley's faithful service as Recreation Director be sent.

Councilwoman Carlson asked that the DPW Dept. be thanked for the beautiful decorating of the City Hall Christmas tree.

City Attorney told Mrs. Carlson he would have a rough draft of the Beautification Ordinance for the scrap book by the January 4th meeting.

Councilman Kester reported a large crack in new blacktopping on East Main street (in front of 160 E. Main). City Manager is to check this.

Question was asked regarding enlarging of Auto Wash at Hutton and E. Main street. City Manager reported this building had been stopped.

There being no further business. the meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m. Respectfully submitted.

Martha M. Milne City Clerk

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January 4, 1967 The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen on Wednesday, January 1967, 8:00 p.m. Present: Allen, Black, Kester, Can-

terbury and Carlson. Absent: None.

Minutes of the regular meeting of December 19, 1966 were approved. Moved by Carlson, supported by Kester to pay bills in the following amounts:

\$26,912.20 General 921.46

Water 42,639.82 Other Government

Unanimously carried. City Manager read communication

from First Presbyterian Church requesting a sign be put up asking that "quiet" be maintained. City Manager read communication

from Village of Novi regarding Zoning Public Hearing. There were five residents present

from Northville Heights Subdivision #2. Mr. Fialon, a resident, acted as spokesman and presented the errors they are encountering with their new homes. The City Council directed the City Manager

to take steps to have corrections made. Mr. Ackley, from Village of Novi, was present in regard to tying into Detroit water. He would like a letter from City of Northville assuring them that they can go ahead with plans and specifications. The City Manager to see

that such a letter is sent him. The Planning Commission minutes of December 5, 1966 meeting were accepted as presented.

The monthly financial statement was accepted as presented.

Annual report on the Police Department will be availabel for the next regular council meeting.

The public hearing on the Revised Subdivision Ordinance was adjourned to February 6th. Mr. Carey was present and asked to meet with the Planning Commission, as did Mr. Kelly, of Detroit Edison company, Moved by Black, seconded by Carlson, that public hearing be adjourned to February 6th. Unanimously carried.

RE Junior high school water tan fee - the City Manager is to find out how other communities treat this matter

Revision of fee structure is to be taken up at a future meeting. RE Southeast Michigan Council of Governments - Motion by Kester, seconded by Black to adopt the resolution joining Southeast Michigan Council. Unanimously carried. A special meeting was scheduled

for Monday, January 9, 1967. RE Application for Certification of Workable Program - The City Manager is making corrections in this matter. City Council will look this over at the special meeting.

RE Snow Removal - There is dissatisfaction in the manner in which Mr. Cole is cleaning the sidewalks. The City Manager to request Mr. Cole to be present at the special meeting on Monday, 1/9/67.

RE Beautification Ordinance - The City Attorney is to work on the beautification ordinance.

Mr. Canterbury stated he had been equested by Mr. Ray Jackson, to attend meeting on Saturday, January 28, of Northville Estates Civic Committee. City Manager to report information in regard to obtaining a party to re-

appraise property in the city. City Attorney stated that trial on Randolph street special assessment

will begin January 18. Group pictures of the current Northville City Council were distributed to the council members, clerk; attorney and city manager - courtesy of William Sliger of the Northville Record, Councilman Black said he would be responsible for having these pictures framed. There being no further business, the

meeting adjourned at 11:55 p.m. Next Council meeting January 16th. Respectfully submitted, Hilda Bover

> Acting Clerk * * * * *

January 9, 1967 Mayor Allen called the Special Meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:10 p.m. on Monday, January 9, 1967 at the Northville City Hall. Present: Allen, Black, Canterbury,

Carlson and Kester. Absent: None.

The Clerk read the advertisement asking for bids on Motor Vehicle Insurance as it was printed in the Northville Record.

The City Attorney opened, and examined, the following bids: (1) Harold Bloom Insurance Agency

- \$1581.96. (2) Rathert Insurance Company -\$1135,78.

(3) Paul Folino, Farm Mutual Insurance (State) - \$1304.88. (includes \$50.00 membership fee but not \$52.50 for uninsured automobile coverage) Moved by Canterbury, supported by

Black to award contract insuring City of Northville Motor Vehicles as covered in specifications as submitted by Northville Insurance Agency in the amount of \$1135.78. Unanimously carried.

Councilman Canterbury commented that he felt that if the vehicles not covered in the above specifications for motor vehicle insurance were of a sizeable number, it would be wise to go out for bids. City Manager is to send Council list of all insurance policies. indicating which have been bid.

City Attorney is to check on liability of volunteer firemen on their tripsfrom home to Fire Hall or scene of fire. Moved by Kester, supported by Canterbury that rate for Northville junior high school water tap fee be \$2200 or \$1000 if the work is done by others than city forces. Ilnanimously carried.

After some discussion of lighting in the Northville Business district; moved by Black, supported by Carlson to authorize the City Manager to place an order with Detroit Edison company for 24 light poles to be installed at a rate for operation no higher than \$87 additional per month than the present rate. Unanimously carried.

City Manager explained that Mr. Robert Cole had been asked to be present to discuss problems concerning snow removal from sidewalks in the City of Northville. This problem was reviewed in detail; the City Manager is to compile, throughout the year, a report of where and when snow removal has been accomplished by Mr. Cole and (2) Mr. Cole is to provide sand and use same on any icy sidewalks for which he is responsible for snow removal - this to be done on January 10, 1967. Council unanimously agreed that Mr. Cole should receive the total \$2,000 due him on January 2, 1967.

Moved by Carlson, supported by Kester to adopt resolution naming Frank Ollendorff as Street Administrator for the City of Northville in all transactions with the State Highway Commission as provided for in Section 13 of Acts 31, Public Acts of 1951. Unanimously car-

Clerk read a letter from Councilman Fred Kester, tendering his resignation as a City Councilman effective immediately, January 9, 1967. Mayor Allen thanked Mr. Kester for his faithfulness in performance of duties on the Northville City Council. Moved by Black, supported by Carlson to regretfully accept Mr. Kester's resignation from Northville City Council effective immediately (January 9, 1967 – 9:45 p.m.) Unanimously carried.

Moved by Canterbury, supported by Carlson that an appointment of W. Wallace Nichols to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Fred Kester insomuch as

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Northville Public Scho

The following general report to date includes the financial report of the period 1 July 1965 to 30 June 1966.

We welcomed Mr. Fred Holdsworth as Principal of the High School replacing Mr. Fred Stefanski who went into Community College work; Mr. Ronald Horwath as Assistant High School Principal replacing Mr. LaGene Quay who now has his own Principalship in Sparta, Michigan; Mr. David Longridge as the District's Athletic Director; Mr. Robert Stafford as the Principal of Amerman Elementary School. The new positions of Director of Guidance was filled by Mrs. Violet Bradford; and Director of Transportation by Mr. Charles Kehrer. New members to join the Board of Education were Mr. Robert Froelich,

Mr. Stanley Johnston and Mr. Richard Lvon. In addition to our regular staff, the

following new teaching positions were created: 5 Elementary classroom teachers; 3 Junior High School classroom teachers; one Senior High School classroom teacher; one Junior High School counselor; one elementary remedial reading teacher; one District Speech Correctionist; one elementary librarian; one elementary art teacher; one elementary music teacher; one district Visiting Teacher; one Library Aide; one part-time Vocal Music Teacher. There are, at the present time, 130 professional members on the Northville Public Schools' staff.

Professional negotiations resulted in a Master Agreement between the Northville Public Schools School District and the Northville Chapter of the North Wayne County District of the Michigan Education Association covering the period I July 1966 to 30 June 1967.

Salary increases granted teachers averaged \$1,021.00 per teacher. The raises ranged from a minimum of \$500.00 to a maximum of \$2,200.00. All non-certificated personnel received increases according to their position assignment.

A school-wide study of the district's curriculum is being carried on. Onehalf day release time per monthis provided for faculty study of this subject. Educational resource consultants have been involved to aid in the study. Proposals requesting the transfer of the surplus Federal property in Northville (Fish Hatchery) were submitted to Washington, D. C. The original proposal to use the property and facilities as an Outdoor Laboratory was denied. Final decision has not been made. If transfer is to be made to the School District, it appears that it will only be made on the Dasis of Special Education use as i might fit in with the State Plan for providing educational experiences for the mentally retarded.

Three new buses were purchased; two a replacement and one an addition. An automobile was purchased for transportation needs of the administrative staff. A station wagon has been purchased to transport Special Education students to several area Special Education Centers.

Meetings were held with representatives of the parochial schools to implement the State's Auxiliary Services Act. The Northville Public Schools School District is providing Our Lady of Victory and St. Paul's Lutherar Schools with Speech Correction and Remedial Reading services. In addition, we are assisting these schools with testing services and materials as well as Psychological services upon request.

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Fransportation

Sale of property

Rentals

From other districts

9-12 Senior High School 915

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

We participated in the Federal Aid programs to education: Public Act 89-10 (Title I which provided funds to enable us to operate a remedial program during the summer of 1966 and Title Π which provides monies for the purpose of expanding our library materials); and in areas of the National Defense Education Act (reimbursement for various types of instructional equipment, textbooks as well as financial assistance with our testing program materials and counseling services). We operated a successful summer

typing program. Representatives of the governing bodies of the School District, City, and Township met on a regular basis in an effort to resolve mutual problems and promote greater cooperation.

The Moraine Elementary School is nearly completed. The ground-breaking ceremony of the New Junior High School began the construction and this project is underway. Bids have been received and have been awarded on the construction project for the additions to the High School. Studies have been made of the future

educational needs of the District with a view to land purchases. The firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock

and Stone of Detroit were retained as legal counsel for the District, and the firm of Keller, Thoma, McManus, and Keller as legal counsel for all negotiations with personnel of the District.

The accounts and records of the District for the fiscal year ending 30 June 1966 were examined by John L. Stewart, Certified Public Accountant. according to generally accepted standards of auditing, embracing the new system of internal control and accounting procedures. Verification or tests of the several accounts and records were made and found to be in order. Direct confirmation of cash collections from such revenue sources as tax and interest collections, state aid and tuition were made. As a part of the examination of the recorded collection of taxes and interest on delinquent taxes, a series of tests were conducted to determine that the amounts collected had been properly apportioned between and deposited in the General Fund and the several Debt Service Funds in accordance with the millage assessed for the several years.

The school membership records were examined by a representative of the Child Accounting Division of the Wayne County Board of Education.

The Student Activity Funds were examined and found to be in order. In the opinion of Mr. John Stewart, CPA, the audit of the fiscal operation fairly represents the Revenues and Expenditures of the various funds of the District for the fiscal year ending 30 June 1966, in accordance with generally accepted principles of accounting and the accounting procedures as contained in the Revised Uniform Accounting Manual as issued by the Superintendent of Instruction for the State of

Michigan. Investment of Building and Site funds as governed by State Code has earned for the District to date a total of

\$111,115.28. All financial records, reports and audits are available for your examination in the Office of Superintendent. You are welcome to visit with us concerning the audit report or any other

matter relative to our school district. Alexander M. Nelson Superintendent of Schools

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	GENERAL IN	FORMATION	Library Books, Periodicals Newspo
Sites Buildir Conten Number cluding Office)	of School Property \$ 217,000 ngs \$2,903,000 nts \$ 250,300 r of buildings – 6 (in- g Northville Township r, 2 under construction.	E. Administration Superintendent of Schools- Mr. Alexander M. Nelson Assistant Superintendent- Mr. Raymond E. Spear Administrative Assistant- Mr. Elroy V. Ellison	Audio – Visual Materials Supplies Miscellaneous Expense Contracted Professional Services Travel Expenses and Mileage Allov Printing – Publishing Vehicle Repairs
B. Person Teache Clerica Mainter Bus Dr Cafeter Adminis	ers 120 al 12 nance 21 ivers 13	High School Principal- Mr. Fred Holdsworth Assistant High School Principal Mr. Ronald Horwath Junior High School Principal- Mr. Donald Vaningen Elementary Principals:	Gasoline, Oil, Tires, etc. Garage Operation ~ Supplies, etc. Insurance Heating fuel Utilities: Water Electricity Gas
	r Salaries gree Minimum \$5600- Maximum \$8280 gree Minimum \$6000 Maximum \$10,765	Main Street School– Mr. Harry Smith Moraine School– Mr. Milton Jacobi Amerman School– Mr. Robert Stafford	Telephone Repairs, replacements Interest on Short Term Loans Contracted Plant Maintenance Buildings and Site Improvements Furniture and Equipment
К—5 Ап К—5 Ма К—5 Мо 6—8 Ји	ents: September 30, 1966 nerman Elementary 419 nin St. Elementary 406 oraine Elementary 345 nior High School 581 nior High School 915	F. Board of Education President: Mr. Wilfred Becker Secretary: Mr. Stanley Johnston Treasurer: Mr. Eugene Cook Member: Mr. James Kipfer	Traffic Control Crossing Guards Athletic Equipment and Expense Transportation Equipment Negotiations, Collective Bargaining Tuition to Other Districts

GENERAL FUND - SUMMAF ent Tax requent Tax est on Delinquent Tax sived from State of Michigan- School aid - Current from other districts from patrons	Member: Mr. Donald Lawrence Member: Mr. Richard Lyon Member: Mr. Robert Froelich
GENERAL FUND - SUM	MARY OF RECEIPTS
Current Tax	\$597, 162.77
Delinquent Tax	38,394.58
nterest on Delinquent Tax	2,367.99
Received from State of Michigan-	
School aid – Current	\$528,745.00
uition-	
From other districts	75,648.29
From patrons	339.23
Adult education	30.00

ools Annual	Rep	ort	- 1965-6
Interest on investments	Ĩ	354.17	7
Student fees and reimbursements Summer School and reading fees		4,697.77 439.00	
Miscellaneous Funds reflected as receivables in		520.41	Balance July 1, 1965 —
previous reports-			Cash in bank
Reimbursements from other funds Driver training	\$ 6,732.48 5,804.82		Receipts -
Vocational education	963.35		·
N.D.E.A. reimbursements Transportation	2, 242.77 211.49		Proceeds from sale o Interest accrued from
Other	300.10	16,255.01	to date of sale of Interest on investme
		\$1,267,621.54	
GENERAL FUND - SUMMARY O Elementary, Instruction-	F DISBURSEM	ENTS	Disbursements-
Salaries — Principals	\$ 25,533.22		Site acquisition and Building
do — Teachers do — Librarians	262,805.41 4,612.08		Equipment
do - Clerical and other	11,526.99)	Other
Books and supplies Travel expense	8,709.54 <u>658.77</u>		
Secondary, Instruction—		_	Transfer to 1965 Debt Fu
Salaries — Principals do — Teachers	\$ 35,000.00 442,820.10		Balance June 30, 1966-
do – Librarians	13,967.73		Cash in bank
do — Clerical	19,365.95		Certificates of deposi Accounts payable
Books and supplies Travel expense	21,540.09 935.92		
Special Education, Instruction-			CAFETERIA FUND - S
Salaries — Teachers do — Psychological personnel	\$ 9,283.89 4,049.95		Balance July 1, 1965– Cash in bank
Books and supplies	4,049.95 84.00		Accounts receivable
Travel expense	346.20	\$ 13,764.04	Accounts payable Pagainta
Adult Education, Instruction Salaries	\$ 30.00	\$ 30.00	Receipts Lunch sales and milk
Administration-			Government aid Miscellaneous receipt
Salaries – Superintendent and assistan do – Clerical	17,709.02		Miscellaneous receipt
Contracted services	8,798.21		Disbursements -
Census and elections Supplies and expense	1,694.73 10,274.74		Salaries Food purchases
Travel expense	1,620.63		Supplies and expense
Attendance and Health-			Equipment repairs and
Contracted services Supplies and expense	\$ 378.00 258.06		Balance June 30, 1966 Cash in bank
Transportation-			Petty cash
Salaries	\$ 32,087.61		Accounts receivable Accounts payable
Contracted services Supplies and expense	1,943.62 10,898.83		S
Insurance	1,132.84	\$ 46,062.90	SUMMARY O
Operation— [.] Salaries	\$ 83,856.40		Fund
Fuel and utilities	47,743.16		Athletic fund
Supplies and expense Maintenance–	4,474.69	\$ 136,074.25	Book Store-Senior
Salaries	\$ 21,770.45		Student Council—Senior Cláss of 1966
Contracted services Supplies and expense	9,824.29 6,908.18	•	Class of 1967
Replacement of equipment	3,715.64	42,218.56	Class of 1968 Misc. High School
Fixed Charges- Insurance	\$ 34,196.06		Student Council–Junior
Interest	6,176.39	\$ 40,372.45	Junior High newspaper Misc. Junior High
Capital Outlay- Site development	\$ 554.50		Book Store Junior
Buildings	2,072.03		Junior Red Cross Band
Furniture and equipment	10,507.84 10,413.30	\$ 23,547.67	Northville H.S.Dance Bar
Community and Student Services-		•	Music Fund–High School Palladium
Recreation Crossing Guards	\$	\$ 812.01	Girls athletic league
Tuition to other districts		435.85	Future Teachers Assoc. Library
Cafeteria wages (reimburseable)		<u>3,375.21</u> \$1,229,832.09	"N" Člub
		\$1,227,032.07	Pep Club Forensic
GENERAL FUND - DETAILED STATEM	ENT OF EXPL		Commercial Club
Wages and Salaries		\$1,019,350	National Honor Society High School Library Club
Textbooks		4	Future Nurses Club
Teaching Supplies Library Books, Periodicals Newspapers		21,610 3,696	Art Club Thespian Club
Audio – Visual Materials		635	Latin Club
Supplies Miscellaneous Expense		21,948 5,582	Amerman School-Misc.
Contracted Professional Services		9,886	Main St. School-Misc. Elementary Kindergarten
Travel Expenses and Mileage Allowances Printing – Publishing		3,272 1,165	Elementary Book Store
Vehicle Repairs		4,673	Dental Fund H.S. Red Cross Club
Gasoline, Oil, Tires, etc.		4,368 1,524	Field House Fund
Garage Operation ~ Supplies, etc. Insurance		1,524 35,329	Future Homemakers of Ame

16,041 Heating fuel 1,484 Utilities: Water 21,189 Electricity 3,987 Gas Telephone 3,716 Repairs, replacements 6,176 Interest on Short Term Loans 9,824 Contracted Plant Maintenance 2,627 Buildings and Site Improvements 10,651 Furniture and Equipment **Traffic Control Crossing Guards** 3,375 Athletic Equipment and Expense 10,270 **Transportation Equipment** 1,160 Negotiations, Collective Bargaining Tuition to Other Districts \$1,229,832 DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS -

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS 1957 Dob Sector C

	 D		1954 Deb	1	Ser	es A		Series B		Series	<u>c</u>		1965 Debt	
97, 162.77	Receipts- Current tax	\$	-	\$	8,5	27.15	\$	94,788.92	\$			\$	86,269.93	
38,394.58	Delinguent tax	•	1,515.34	1	1.9	71.56		7,010.75		2,698.	39		35.64	
2,367.99	Int. on delinquen	t ta	x 120 3	5		15.23		450.43		175.	14		.35	
•	Interest on Inve					62.91		1,579.42	}	709	.29		170.66	5
28,745.00	Loan from State			_	·	_		· -		-	-		62,900.00)
	Totals		1,635.6		5 11,3	76.85	5 \$	103,829.52	\$	35,179	.12	\$	149,376.58	Ì
75,648.29	Disbursements-	-												-
339.23	Retirements										- •			
30.00	of bonds	\$	-	\$	10,00	0.00	\$	50,000.00	\$	15,000.0	00	\$	100,000.00	
	Interest on bonds	5	-		15,1	2.50		55,837.50		22,756.3	25		83,967.23	E
(74.00	Agents fees	-	-			57.30 ⁻		207.00		69.	50		110.10	
674.83	748e1118 1000	•		\$	25,16		_	106.044.50	\$	37.825.7	5 9	5	184,077.33	
1,457.49		2			_	_	_							
535.00	Outstanding bonds	\$		<u></u> \$4	20,00	0.00	<u>\$1</u>	,565,000.00	30	45,000.0	<u> </u>	<u>\$3,</u>	200,000.00	

to 1965 Debt 1 une 30, 1966in bank icates of depos unts payable ERIA FUND uly 1, 1965in bank ints receivable unts payable sales and mil

Fund				Rec	eipts	Disb	ursemo
Athletic fund	\$	2,378	3.16	\$13,8	47.43	\$14,	,771.8
Book Store-Senior							,117.2
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Thursday, January 19, 1967

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Thursday, January 19, 1967 **Operate Mission Hospital in Ivory Coast**

Brothers Patch African Bodies, Save Souls

who, along with his family, will return trol of some 30 Nigerian soldiers, their African nurses aides. The doctors' to Africa later this month to rejoin his brother, also a missionary doctor. Doctors John and Dwight Slater, who probably are the only brothers in the world to combine medicine with mission work, both have lived in Novi's Willowbrook subdivision - in the same house.

The latest resident at 24544 Border Hill is Dr. John Slater, his wife Marion and their three children, Kenneth, fourth-grader at Orchard Hill, Karen, first grader at the same school, and four-year-old Sheryl.

Home on furlough since May of 1965, he studied surgery at Grace Hospital in Detroit until July and then went on a coast to coast speaking tour with his wife. He and his family will return to the Ivory Coast mission hospital in Ferkessedougou on January 27.

Brother Dwight, his wife and their five children who are presently at the mission hospital, lived here in the same house from June of 1964 to February of 1965 while on furlough.

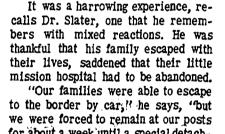
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Both doctors are affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

The unusual brother-doctor team had its peginning back in 1954, when Dr. Dwight, upon completing his internship at Harper Hospital, went to Belgium to study French and tropical medicine preparatory to a life of mission work. Meanwhile, Dr. John began work for his medical degree at Wayne State university. Four years later Dr. John left for Belgium to follow in his brother's footsteps, who by then was serving as the only doctor in a Congo mission hospital. The wives of both men are college

graduates and registered nurses. Following Dr. John's studies in Belgium, he joined his brother in the Congo and they worked together there for about

one year until riots, which threatened their lives and the lives of their families, forced them to flee in January,



"Our families were able to escape for about a week until a special detachappearance was enough to scare 150 wives manage their own houses, which Congolese soldiers into hiding until are located on the hospital compound we left."

It was only a short time later when the countryside was reddened with the blood of atrocities that rocked the world.

Because they were forced to leave behind all of their personal possessions. Dr. John and his family returned to the United States to get re-equipped. Meanwhile, his brother and his family went to the Ivory Coast preparing to reopen the Ferkessedougou hospital, the young nation's only private hospital, after having been closed for four years. Six months later Dr. John rejoined

his brother in Africa. Two years later his brother and family returned to the United States, living in Novi while he took a year of surgical training at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

When Dr. John returns to the Ivory Coast this month, he and his brother and their families will be together for two years before Dr. Dwight returns again on furlough. Dr. John's new tour of African duty will cover the next four vears.

The Ferkessedougou hospital is located in the northern part of the county - in the plains region where grass grows eight feet high, villagers live in mud huts with thatched roofs, and the temperature ranges from 80 to 95degrees in the shade during the wet season and from 90 to 105-degrees in

the shade during the dry season. They'll be going back to the dry season, a little different than the icy weather they've been experiencing here. But the entire family's excited about the return. "Naturally, we're anxious to get back. There's a lot of back work to catch up on, and Dwight can sure use

the help." Returning by boat, they'll be taking a Chevrolet station wagon with them that will become a family car and a hospital ambulance. And there's boxes and boxes of hospital supplies, personal goods, and, of course, the children's Christmas gifts.

Some 10 or more Baptist churches from New York to Washington support Dr. John and his family in their mission work, while an equal number or more support his brother and family.

The mission hospital, with its 50 beds, is staffed by the brothers (when

and comfortably furnished, and assist their husbands nightly in the business of hospital administration, which includes keeping records, writing letters, ordering medicines, and unthread-

ing the reams of redtape ingetting supplies through customs. Their children attend a mission boarding school in Bouake, the nation's second largest city some 180 miles south of the hospital.

The services of the hospital are not free. African patients, explains Dr. Slater, pay 10-cents for a visit, 10cents a day for a hospital bed. In addition they pay for medicine at cost. The two doctors are paid directly by supporting churches, not with funds paid out by patients.

One of the most difficult obstacles in operating the hospital, explains Dr. Slater, is the wide numbers of languages spoken by the people. The trade language of the nation's 4-million population is Bambara, the official government language is French, but there are some 30 basic languages spoken by the villagers.

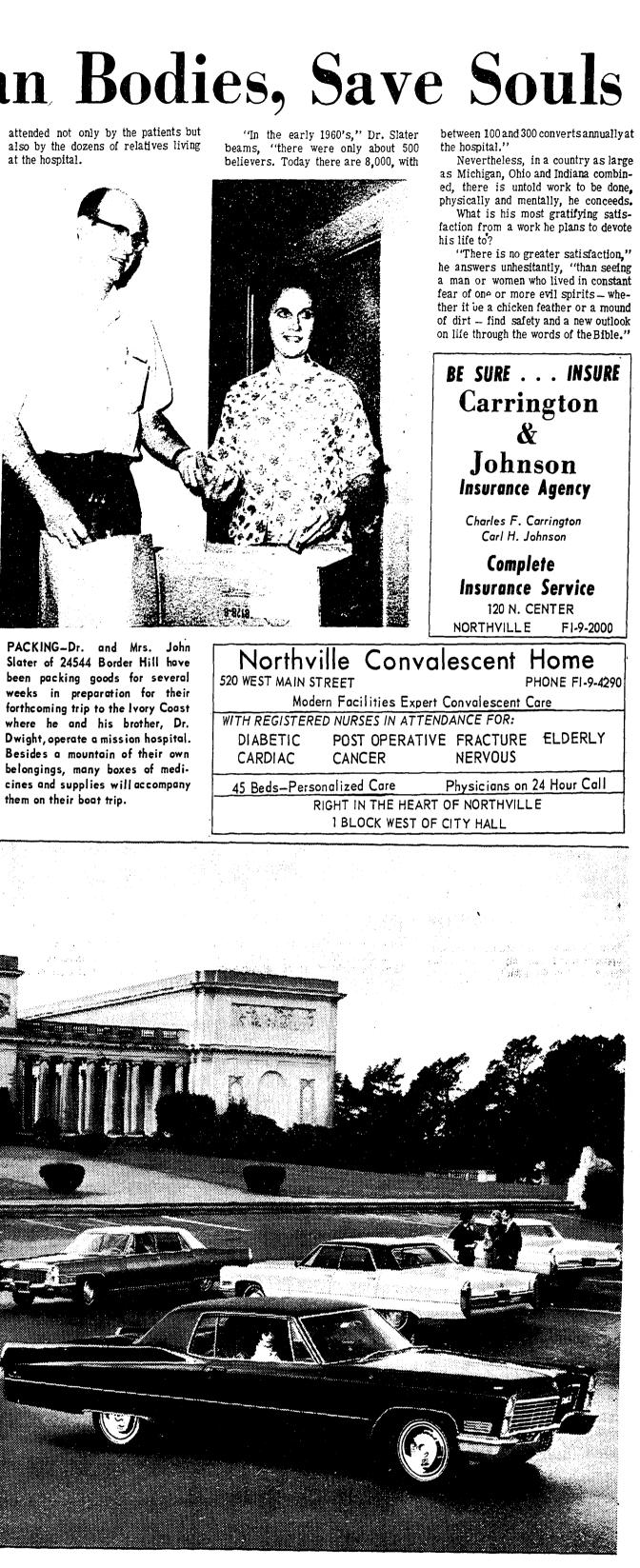
The wide range of languages and customs accounts in part to the hospital's practice of not providing meals for patients. This work is left to either the patients themselves or their relatives. "They simply could not eat a single menu that we might prepare; it would be like asking an Italian to eat all Chinese food."

Because many of the patients are brought to the hospital from hundreds of miles away, their relatives live-in with them at the hospital, sleeping with the patient, on the floor next to hisbed, or on the hospital grounds "if it isn't raining".

Patients come with the same kinds of medical problems common in the United States, Dr. Slater says, plus a great many tropical diseases. In addition to these, the two doctors conduct about 300 operations annually.

But besides treating illnesses and performing operations, an equally important function of the two doctors is "bringing Christ to a people who might not otherwise meet Him."

Each day either one of the doctors or an African convert conducts a religious service on the hospital grounds





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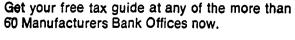
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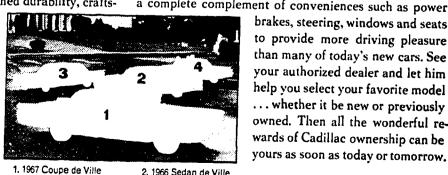
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Charge Woman With Assault

Examination of a Northville woman accused of attacking her stepson with a butcher knife was held last week Tuesday afternoon in Northville Municipal

Mrs. Duane B. Briggs, 33, of 321 Yerkes, pleaded not guilty and was bound over to circuit court for trial on a count of felonious assault. Bond was set at \$1,500.

"I cut him," she was reported to have told police.

According to Northville police, the incident occurred around 2:30 a.m. last week Wednesday as 16-year-old Duane was sleeping in his bed.

He was taken to St. Mary hospital, Livonia, where numerous stitches were required to close wounds on his thumb, arm, thigh and scalp, police reported.

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Mr. Nichols has shown a interest in civic and governmental affairs, has faithfully served on the Northville City Planning Commission and participated in other community activities and also shown an interest in the Northville City Council by running in the 1965 City Election and achieving a good placement in said election. Unanimously carried. City Manager is to present a brief but concise report on suggested changes in the Housing Code – this matter to be

on the January 16th agenda. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:35 p.m. Respectfully submitted Martha M. Milne

City Clerk



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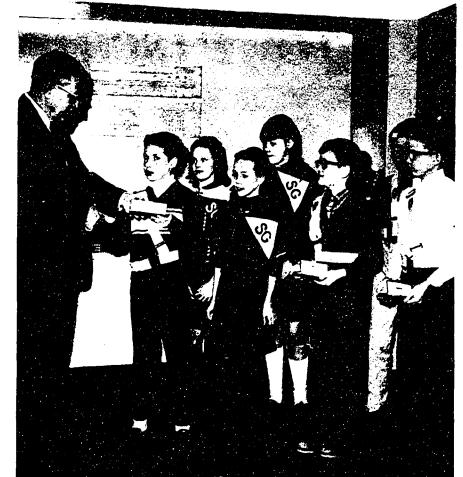
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'Cleanest Fown' Entry Received

Northville's entry in the 1966 National Cleanest Town Achievement Award contest has been received at contest headquarters in the Nation's apital.

The contest, which is the oldest and largest of its kind in the United States, is sponsored by the National Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Bureau.

"The active, civic-minded people in this community should be commended for their efforts," said R. H. Hackendahl, Director of the National Clean Up Bureau. "As a result of the efforts put forth

by its citizens, the city is a healthier, safer and more attractive place in which to live," Hackendahl reported.

The contest entry, in scrapbook form, will be judged with entries from other cities and towns throughout the country. All entries are judged in one of the following two classifications: Class 1 - communities conducting a clean up campaign and Class II communities sponsoring a year-round civic improvement and beautification program. Judging will be the latter part of January and the results will be announced then.

Those communities receiving either an engraved Trophy, a Distinguished Achievement Award, or a Certificate of Honorable Mention will accept their awards at the National Cleanest Town Conference, February 20 and 21, in Washington, D.C. The National Award of Excellence, the Trigg Trophy, will be awarded to that city, regardless of classification, that the Judges deem best exemplifies the principles of the Bureau's nationwide community betterment program.

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The Mayor and a delegation of citizens have been invited to attend the Conference and to accept any award the city may capture.

The National Cleanest Town chievement Award contest has been held each year since 1929.

No. 91,614 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Oakland Estate of ARTHUR A. DURFEE Deceased. It is Ordered that on March 13, 1967, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and

on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon the executors: Helene C. Durfee, 41222 9-Mile road, Northville; and Dale R. Durfee, 19673 Glastonbury, Detroit. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court

Dated: December 21, 1966 Donald E. Adams

Judge of Probate McElroy & Roth, Attys. Fisher Bldg., Detroit.



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County of Wayne Estate of JOHN M. PAULOVICH, It is ordered that on February 6, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Eleanore L. Paulovich for probate of a purported

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Probate Court

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Dated January 4, 1967

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Detroit, Michigan.

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will, and for granting of administration to the executrix named, or some other Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court

> Thomas C. Murphy. Judge of Probate

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1967, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Robert H. McGlinchey, Guardian, 29275

Candlewood, Southfield, Michigan. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court

Dated: January 4, 1967 Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman, Atty. 18724 Grand River Ave., Detroit 36-38

No. 415,813 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

Estate of GREGORY CHECKE. mentally incompetent person. It is Ordered that on January 30. 1967, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Kady Checke, guardian of said ward, for allowance

of her eleventh account: Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Dated: December 21, 1966 👘 🐇

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LANSING - Michigan's four per cent sales tax could conceivably undergo its first cut in history this year if proposed fiscal reform is accomplished by the legislature. Gov. George Romney is very aware

that he will need some Democratic support for his tax revision plan if it is to pass. At least one Democratic legislator

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has already indicated he could help the Governor if certain conditions were included to make the revision adequate, equitable and fair in his mind. One of the conditions cited by Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, is that the sales tax be dropped from food purchases.

REMOVAL of the sales levy on food has been proposed many times before, usually in bill form combined with prescription drug sales. Since so many other things are sold

in grocery stores these days, most of the ideas presented in past sessions

have specified that the tax-free status would apply only to grocery items: meats, fruits, vegetables and some staples, but not to candy, soft drinks and alcoholic beverages.

Basic theory behind proposed elimination of the sales tax from food and drugs is that the low income family spends a big share of its funds on these items and deserves a break. Michigan's sales tax has never been

decreased since it was first enacted ine 1933. In 1961, following a vote by the people, the legislature raised the rate from three to four per cent.

NEW LAWS affecting motorcycle drivers were just barely in effect this year when another batch of new proposals were thrown into the legislative

Why the big concern? Part of the reason is the fact that motorcycle registrations have nearly tripled in the past three years.

Roger Babson China Uprising May Signal **End of Isolation**

BABSON PARK, Mass. - The news coming out of mainland China - where Communist Party Chairman Mao Tsetung's leadership is being challenged is confused and garbled. But the uprisings are signs of hope that China may now be on the way to throwing off the shackles which have kept her isolated from the rest of the world.

Like Stalin, Chairman Mao hasbeen a forceful, unyielding leader. He and his cohorts worked hard and suffered much in the long, successful effort to impose Communist rule on China. While China under his rule never has managed to make that widely heralded "great leap forward", she has pulled herself up from the ruins of World War II to become a more viable country than ever - and even to become a nuclear power of some stature.

But now it appears that Mao has not moved with the times ... that a number of the trusted comrades whom he himself put into places of power in the Communist Party organization in China have stood up to challenge his sole

Vivian Returns

To Conductron

Conductron Corporation, electronics firm headquartered in Ann Arbor, announced this week that a former officer and former director of the firm, Dr. Weston E. Vivian, is returning as a vice president of the firm.

For the past two years, Vivian has served in Congress in Washington as United States representative for the 2nd congressional district. Vivian's term in Congress ended last week. One of the original founders of the firm, Vivian, an engineer and scientist, participated in its rapid growth from a handful of persons in 1960 to a multi-million dollar business in 1964, at which time he was elected to Congress. In the intervening two years, Conductron has become a fifty million dollar a year business, with over 2,500 employees located in Michigan, Missouri, California, Texas and other states.

One of Vivian's responsibilities with the firm will be to introduce to public use novel pollution abatement equip-. ment recently developed by the firm, including new auto exhaust smog reduction devices and water wastes purification equipment.

During his term as congressman, Vivian had been a recognized supporter and advocate of more aggressive national programs for pollution abatement, particularly reduction of water pollution in the Great Lakes area.



Another reason is the disproportionately high accident rate involving these vehicles. In three short years, the cycles have become a major law enforcement problem. Protective helmets, certain lane

regulations, and competency in rental uses were put into the law for cycle drivers by the 1966 legislature. This year the lawmakers are being asked to provide separate written and road tests for drivers of motorcycles

apart from the exams given for auto driver licensing. Motorcycle driver education and certain equipment specifications, including mufflers, brakes and horns, also come in for attention in this year's

proposed laws. Law enforcement officers have found the past three or four years that motorists are not yet acclimated to the heavy invasion of cyclists on the roads today. The number registered is near the 100,000 mark, where three years ago it was 39,000.

In many European countries where motorcycles and scooters have been commonplace for years, they pose no more traffic hazard than autos.

also is considered a factor in the high accident rate. Generally the cyclists fall in the age group which also has a high ratio of auto accidents.

WAITING LINES must have an attraction for some people. It just isn't their nature to plan far enough ahead to avoid the rush.

The Secretary of State's office says 1967 will be no exception to the pattern of previous years, when the last few days in February saw people standing n long lines to meet the Feb. 28 deadline for re-registering motor vehicles. registration, begin each year on No-

A fair number of people purchase the new plates by the end of the calendar year, presumably mainly for income tax purposes or so they can install the plates before bad weather and rust-producing chemicals make it difficult to remove the old ones.

Most people, however, wait until close to the deadline and by their own delay make the registration process a nerve-racking one for all concerned.x stage, but motorists should remember that Michigan's motor vehicle accident

process again this year. do not show insurance records must ontribute \$35 when they register a car.

A reminder at this point might not effective in beating the line-waiting, claims law affects the registration

In addition to having the old regisration form, motorists must be prepared to prove they carry liability nsurance on the auto. Drivers with proof of insurance pay \$1 annually into the accident claims fund, but those who

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years. His performance is being criticized by seasoned party members, many f whom have held high position in Chinese Communist circles for a long time. Some of these men were Mao's comrades during the "long march" which preceded his rise to power in the late 1940's The opposition to Mao and his ideas is not an anti-Communist revolt. Those who are leading it are themselves

leadership and to oppose his hard-line

policies. As a result, Mao has lost his

THE CHALLENGE to Mao's power

has been building up for a couple of

grip on the party apparatus.

Communist and decidedly anti-capitalist. They remain loyal to Communism. though they question Mao's rigidity which has caused relations with Russia to be strained and which has isolated China from the world. They are also very much concerned because Chairman Mao has not made more headway in solving China's pressing problems of food shortage and population increase. Already 750 million strong, China each year is adding 20 million more mouths

to feed. Chairman Mao's answer to his critics has led to the present growing rebellion against his ideas. With Mao purity of Communist doctrine apparently comes first, taking precedence even over other Chinese interests, Instead of fighting back within the party apparatus, Mao has chosen to form the 'Red Guard", composed mainly of immature, fanatical students.

This Red Guard was set up for Mao's personal protection and for the purpose of imposing his hard-line brand of Communism on the people. It is the spearhead of Mao's "cultural revolution", which is nothing more nor less than a series of bloody purges intended to scare off the opposition.

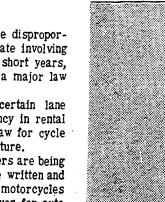
AT STAKE in China is Mao's own fate and the fate of the Communist leaders who oppose him because they covet his power...but also because they believe Chinese interests would be better served by a softer Communist ine. At stake, too, is world peace and China's place in the world.

Chairman Mao is still the idol of the masses. He is wily and resourceful. Despite this rebellion and perhaps some wider defections still to come, he could yet emerge on top. But even if the present opposition is suppressed and its leaders liquidated or banished, it will not be held in check forever. What we are seeing now is the beginning of a change in China, - a move toward a more open society. If it succeeds, China and the whole world will benefit.

Michigan Mirror Tax Cut Prospect Tied to Fiscal Reform

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Average age level of cycle drivers

Sales of license plates, the token of vember l

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cently likened a situation to a defense offered by a youth who had killed his mother and father.

He appealed to the court for mercy on the basis that he was an orphan.

Sounds a little ridiculous until you think about it for awhile. Then it becomes downright sickening as you consider the loopholes through which known offenders have squeezed to escape punishment.

Usually this is accomplished with the assistance of a smart lawyer, sometimes because of an apathetic or fearridden public that "doesn't want to become involved".

A frightening trend, which has probably produced most of the avenues to loopholes, is the emphasisby the courts on protecting the rights of the individual.

What about the rights of the "aggrieved" individual?

Law enforcement officials are deeply concerned. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover wrote in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin of November:

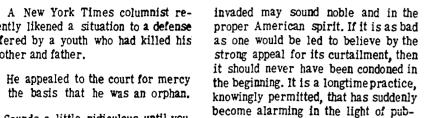
"Recent court decisions seem to place more emphasis on the conduct of the police officer than on the conduct of the criminal. The question of guilt is obscured and lost in a maze of procrastinating technicalities and legal joustings. Many times, truth, which often exposes guilt, is only a secondary objective; the main search is for error or a technical loophole for the murderer or hoodlum".

It is easy to argue on behalf of the protection of a citizen's individual rights - to fair trial, to being considered innocent until proven guilty, to equality for all citizens of the United States.

These are inherent objectives of our great democracy. But is an "equal" balance being maintained? It would not be difficult to argue with good evidence that what many seeking "justice" and "equality" really want is an advantage ...a slight edge.

They do not want to assume the responsibility and obligations of lawabiding citizenship that goes along equality.

The President's appeal in his State that a citizen's privacy should not be choice is ours. The time is now."



Personally, I believe "bugging" should be permitted - on a qualified basis. Where reasonable evidence of rong-doing can be proven by a law enforcement agency, I believe there should be judicial authority to grant a "permit to bug", and this evidence should then be admissable in a court

Indiscriminate invasion of a citizen's privacy is certainly intolerable. But we return to the definition of "citizenship" and the responsibility for peaceful conduct that it carries. If one violates this aspect of citizenship, he should be made to recognize that he also sacrifices his right to privacy.

I do not believe that we can wage a battle against crime by giving all the weapons to the criminals.

I thoroughly agree with the conclusions of Mr. Hoover who said:

"That we must reawaken in every citizen a fierce devotion to supremacy of law and equal justice;

"That we must forever renounce the idiocy that associates glamour and

heroism with lawbreakers; "That all criminals must be brought to the bar of justice for realistic hand-

ling, not merely maudlin sympathy; "That means must be provided to defeat the enemies within our borders who are puppets of enemies from with-

"That we must insure by every lawful means that differences are resolved in the courtroom, not in the street;

"That we must adamantly insist that each individual is held responsible for the natural and probable consequences of his acts.

"Let the hoodlum, the racist, the demagogue, and the exponent of anarchy know that the great, quiet power of this of the Union address last week for an Nation lies in her law-abiding citizens, end to all bugging devices on the basis and they will stomach no more. The



ABC's hour-long production of "Sex in the Sixties" last week - an obviously more candid attitude toward sexpre-

vails today than just 10 years ago. What formerly was entertained in private has now become a public matter. Witness symptomatic things, the topless girls, the mini-skirts, increasing nucli- plosion of sexual expression." The ty in magazines and generally, a more frank approach on the part of young people. The production, which focused on attitudes on the University of Michigan campus, is testimony itself to this growing liberality.

Yet, for all its kaleidoscopic approach, the interviews, the psychedilic music, indeed, the technical skill of the producers in handling a very explosive subject, the essence of the sexual explosion, as it is called, remained a mystery. We are still flagging at the why's of today's sexual attitudes.

The reason is apparent to anyone who has attempted to examine "the whys" of his sexual behavior. It's a particular

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One irrefutable fact emerged from problem, one deeply imbedded in personality that does not admit any easy explanation. Understanding it is tantamount to understanding ourselves.

Although ABC did not illuminate any astounding facts, it presented provoca-

tive opinions worth our consideration. There has definitely been "an exquestion is, however, how much will it continue to grow. What are its limits? One interviewee stated that we are approaching "Scandinavian permissiveness," which, we would assume, means a more blase approach to sex. Whatever, we are getting further afield from what "Playboy's" Hugh Hefner calls,

"The Puritan ethic." One of the most enlightening visits was into a U of M room where four college girls discussed sex. They used suddenly obtained freedom; parents were no longer there to supervise activities. There was a decided, serious acceptance of freer sexual expression. Virginity, they agreed, was no longer a forerunner of marriage.

Among those expressing opinions on sex were the authors of the sensational book. "Human Sexual Response," Dr. Robert Masters and Dr. Virginia Johnson. Through their clinical studies in the laboratory, the sexual act is no longer a mystique. It has been viewed objectively for the first time by scientists, the men who triggered the present revolu-

It is these same men, the scientists, who offer a means of gaining a more healthy perspective on sex. The answer: sex education as it was shown practiced in Flint, Michigan. By teaching youngsters about sex in the classroom with parents in attendance, foresighted Flint educators have taken the first step toward the realization that "sex is a healthy, dignified, realistic component of everyday living."

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Goodwill Pickup

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who wades unhesitantly into the sheriff's department ready to a good deal of time just gatherfight incompetence; and he's a ing and assembling his ammufellow like you or I who cower a bit when a police siren forces they want to get me, but they us to the curb.

He's a rebel; and he's Arch Vallier, husband, father, Plymouth commissioner and Wayne be their answer." county's most controversial supervisor _ a man of paradoxes. comes by way of tips, some is Archibald - even his name is a paradox - hasn't always been some he digs up himself. ("I a rebel, and he even questions can walk into an office and smell whether the wordbest describes it.") All of it is substantiated. him. He first became interested His recent charges that meals in government when as an Army at Metropolitan Airport were ordnance officer during World overpriced, he explains, did not War II, he spent his spare hours come out until after many weeks sitting in the galleries of the of gathering menus from air-Legislature up at Lansing. It ports around the country. And was exciting and he promised each time he picked up a menu, himself that one day he would a witness was along. Just in

take an active part in it. Six years ago he was elected Policing is a continuous proyears later his role in govern- for another attack on Metropolas a city commissioner. His mission, which he contends is of supervisors has another two he probably will never succeed

years running. crusader for government efficiency, a man who likes a good "we'll make them do a better fight. "I've got no ax to grind," he quips, "I'm just for good government, fighting complacency and lack of consideration the sheriff's department. for people."

think he projects in hisperiodic forays? "I couldn't care less." sonal ambition - to sit on the included the sheriff's depart- rather than in the gallery as he ment, the august, three-member did 20 years ago. A "somewhere road commission, and even the between" a liberal Republican kingdom of Dearborn's mayor, and a conservative Democrat, Orville Hubbard. Needless to neither party could trust him to say he hasn't picked up many toe the mark, he admits. Polifriends along the way. But they don't bar their doors to him. It ever they involve their political

wouldn't pay, Vallier admits that his initial experiences in storming polit- own. ical castles were pretty trying. "It was awfully lonely at first; and it took a while before my running as a Democrat 'but the children (two daughters, now 18 union crushed me in the priand 20) got used to their father mary. Even if one party supbeing involved in controversy." Even fellow board members be re-elected." shunned him; now at least they tolerate him.

What's a rebel really like? success, which today includes He's a big man, rather on the several top committee posts paunchy side, who looks like he such as chairmanship of the could easily handle himself in an sheriff's committee and memold-fashion donnybrook; and he's bership on the airport, tax equalization, and legislative committees. He's bucking now for the real plum - ways and means - "but I want to keep the intellect: and he'sas commonas others too."

"Without them (news media) I'd be nothing, just a supervisor He's an executive for an in- from a little town shouting in the

He prides himself in the fact is especially important when you begin stepping on big toes, he suggests. That's why he spends nition. "They can't figure it out; can't. They've tried, sure, and someday they may succeed. Reapportionment of the board may

Some of his information supplied by the news media, and case.

Plymouth's representative on cess for Vallier. He's gathering the board of supervisors. Two information right now, he says, ment increased with his election itan and its pilot, the road comfour-year term on the commis- neither capable nor able to efsion expires this year; his sec- ficiently operate the giant comond, four-year term on the board plex. Even though he's convinced in pruning the road commission Vallier considers himself a from airport responsibility, at least by attacking inefficiency job." And he's now got a prosecuting attorney's opinion that will help him pry open files in

Ironically, it's his "toes be What kind of image does he damned" philosophy that prevents him from realizing a per-Major targets of his warshave ground floor of the Legislature ticians enjoy his attacks whenopponents, but they wince when the attacks touch one of their

> A couple years back he attempted to gain a senate seat, ported me, I'd probably never

So the rebel contents himself with fights at the county level, He credits a willingness to advising all that "If you do a good work and the news media for his job, you'll never hear from me."





of country air. He's a blunt, aggressive guy

9th, 10th Graders Admit Drug Use At Northville

Widespread use of a habit-forming. dangerous drug in lower Northville high school grades - perhaps involving up to 30 youngsters - was uncovered early last week by Northville police.

Thus far, only one 15-year-old boy, who admitted preparing an illegal drug in his home, has been named in a petition to the juvenile division of the Oakland county probate court for prosecu-

The youth has been suspended from school.

Possible charges against two close companions are under study, pending completion of investigation as to the extent of their involvement.

As of Monday about 30 youngsters, all ninth and 10th graders, had been implicated, directly or indirectly, with some 15 of them having admitted to consumption of the barbituric drug. called barbital, in capsule form. All are boys; one girl is a suspect.

At least one youth was hospitalized after taking the drug; several others reportedly have been treated by private physicians. One parent reported her son had "slept for three days", police

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★ JUVENILE COURT TO WEIGH CHARGES

* SUPERINTENDENT VIEWS SCHOOL ROLE

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ially set for Tuesday, mothers through-

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scheduled to begin tomorrow (Friday).

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According to the general chairmen

continue through Tuesday.

Mothers Fight Birth Defects

Although the annual Mothers' March improved treatment for birth defect

* COMMUNITY ASSEMBLY CALLED FOR THURSDAY

* PROFESSOR REVEALS DANGERS OF BARBITAL

The bazaar, community shocking disclosure was made by Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins, a former Inkster detective who specialized in narcotics, and his identificationinvestigative officer, Earl Van Cise, at a special meeting of top city and school officials Thursday morning.

Northville police had periodically investigated rumors of drugs used by high school students following apprehension last summer of several youths for glue sniffing. But it wasn't until Sunday, January 15, that factual evidence was uncovered.

A parent called police to say that his son was sick and acting peculiarly - as if drunk.

Suspecting use of drugs or dope after visiting the home, Van Cise immediately called in Chief Elkins. Using a flashlight to check the youngster's eyes, which proved to be extremely sensitive to light - a sign of drug intoxication, he concluded that a drug probably had been

taken There was no smell of alcohol on the boy's breath, he said.

Initially, the boy claimed to be drunk, but after further questioning he admitted having taken capsules, naming three boys who had reportedly prepared them.

Later that same night the police department received a call from St. Mary hospital where a Northville boy had been admitted. He was unconscious and appeared to be under the influence of drugs. At this point Elkins and Van Cise,

together with an agent from the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control – Federal Food and Drug Administration, who was called immediately upon discovery of the drugs, confronted another youth with their evidence, impressing upon him the urgency of knowing the content of the drug so that the hospitalized youth could be properly treated.

"But he used the influence of the drug to be evasive," Elkins said. "He was definitely under the influence.'

Finally, the youth pulled two capsules from his pocket, Elkins said. "He called them 'rainbows' and told us that the boy in the hospital had taken five or six capsules, which he said each contained about 200 milligrams of pure barbital normally used in sleeping tablets.

Working around the clock, Elkins and Van Cise questioned one boy after another as each mentioned names of others who had swallowed or had possession of one or more capsules. At least three boys "came in volun-

prepared.

tarily"; others denied their involvement. "As far as we can determine," Continued on Mage 3-A



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On Incorporation Question

The legal infighting over incorpor- as a party defendent in the suit brought ation of Novi as a home rule city is by Smith. far from over.

That was apparent last week when & the township, filed an appearance and attorney for Emery Jacques and answer to the complaint entered by Jacques, himself, on behalf of co- Smith. defendent members of the Novi township board and its agents, filed a ser- township, filed a motion to dismiss the ies of petitions in Oakland county circuit court to gain relief.

Action came as a direct result of a petition filed by C. A. Smith, chairman of the incorporation movement, in the circuit courtroom of Judge Farrell E. Roberts. Roberts honored the motion and

issued a restraining order against all township officials and their agents, including Jacques, pending a hearing on whether or not a preliminary injunction should be issued preventing them from interfering with the incorporation election slated for April 4. A showdown is in sight however. All

motions will be heard on January 30 by Judge Roberts. Here's a run down on last week's

legal developments: First, Jacques retained Robert W. Carr as his legal counsel. Carr, in turn, filed a motion dismissing Jacques

Such an injunction would stop the village from proceeding with its incorporation election. It will be sought from Judge Beers on the basis of Circuit Court Judge Arthur Moore's earlier implied decision to the effect that Novi could not incorporate as a home rule city because it does not meet the population requirement of 500 people per square mile. In a later decision, however, Circuit Court Judge Charles Thorburn ruled exactly the opposite, thus paving the

way for the cityhood election.

Smith.

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missed.

Willowbrook **Slates Forum** For 'Cityhood'

The Willowbrook Civic association moved ahead Monday night with plans to air pros and cons on Novi's incorporation as a city. Appointed as forum chairman was William O'Brien, a member of the as-

sociation. Suggested as possible speakers at the February 27 forum to be held at the community building were Richard Bingham, member of the incorporation committee, and Frazer Staman, chairman of the Oakland County road commission.

The association will also seek the services of a member of the Wayne State university or University of Michigan faculties, Secretary Mrs. Bayard

emple said. According to Mrs. Temple, the association is hoping for five speakers; two pro, two con and one neutral. Formal invitations have not been drafted, she said.

HIGH SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION-Workmen are shown here working on the south addition to Novi high school, which will include a work shop and laboratories. According to Superintendent Tom Dale, the

cantly reduce the occurrence of birth defects as was done in the fight against polio.

-Research grants enabling scien-

Through the annual Mothers' March

tists to learn more about birth defects.

and related fund raising projects, in-

cluding such events as the bowling

tournament sponsored by Northville

Lanes and the teenage dance held re-

cently at the Northville community

building, March of Dimes hope to raise

enough money to eliminate or signifi-

. Following final solicitations in Northville Tuesday, the American Lenuts for participating mothers as a of Dimes headquarters by 10 p.m. Wixom Mayor Wesley E. McAtee

one-day solicitation extremely difficult.

Furthermore, most community drives are no longer conducted during the late evening hours to insure the General chairmen of the three communities are Mrs. Hiram Pacific, 46959 Grasmere, Northville; Mrs. James Wilenius of 25896 Clark street, Novi; and Robert Pacific, 2024 Royalton, Wixom. Pacific is assisting Mrs. R. W. King

of Walled Lake, who is campaign chairman for all of Walled Lake and Commerce township, which includes Wixom. In Northville, John Steimel is heading up all other March of Dimes activities for that community as a representative of the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post 147. Deputy Ted Robinson of Walled Lake heads up the canister Nearly 200 women are expected to participate in marching house-to-house in these three communities in an allout drive to solicit funds for combating one of the nation's leading killers -

roof is scheduled to be completed in March. Foundation of the new west wing that will house classrooms and the library has been laid.



(Federal laboratory analysis has since revealed that the capsules examined each contained about 225 milligrams of pure barbital. The least amount known to be lethal, police learned. is about 900 milligrams. One youth reportedly took five capsules or more than 1100 milligrams.)

Hospital personnel, who had pumped out the boy's stomach, were advised of the content and the youngster was treated and later released.

Described as knowing both the scientific and the street language related to narcotics and drugs, one youth has a laboratory in the basement of his home where the capsules reportedly were



week, Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins and his identification-investigative officer, Earl Van Cise, also displayed samples of marijuana and marijuana cigarets confiscated by the chief while working with the Inkster vice-squad. No marijuana has been un-

covered here.



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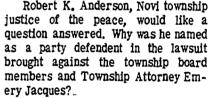
Court Actions Mount * * * * Second, Jacques, acting on behalf of Justice Anderson

Third, Jacques, on behalf of the temporary injunction requested by

Fourth, Jacques, again on behalf of the township, filed a motion to dismiss Smith's entire law suit, asking that the township officials and agents "show cause why a preliminary order of injunction should not be issued". Jacques' and his attorney's motions

were scheduled to be heard Monday before Judge Roberts, but they were postponed until January 30 because of the illness of Smith's attorney, William

"I pressed for an immediate hearing,' Jacques stated. The reason was evident. Before the township can gain a permanent injunction from Circuit Court Judge Williams Beers, it must first have the restraining order dis-



Anderson' was non-plused, 'I don't know why action was brought against me," he said. "Ask them. I suspect

it was a mistake." "They said I was a member of the board of supervisors and they appar-

Robert K. Anderson, Novi township ently meant board of trustees. I'm on neither."

> At any rate, the C. A. Smith suit has prompted Attorney Anderson to hire an attorney. It's his partner, Jim Lawson.

Lawson said he will file a show cause motion for a summary judgment. In other words, he'll ask why his client, Attorney Anderson, was named as a party defendent and that the suit be dismissed.



Puzzled by Action

of 10 Mile road Saturday evening in Farmington township.

Richard Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erwin of 40401 10 Mile road, was pronounced dead at 10:15 p.m. in Botsford General hospital, Farmington.

Driver of the car in which Richard was riding was his sister, Kathleen, 17, a senior at Northville high school. She was taken to Botsford General hospital, treated and released.

According to Farmington township police, Richard was apparently riding in the right front seat when the Erwin car was struck from the rear at about 7:35 p.m.

Mrs. Raymond C. Walton, 32, of 23948 Glen Ridge, Novi, was the driver of the other car. She, likewise, was taken to the hospital, treated and released. Her two sons, Ronald, 9, and Raymond, 11, were passengers in the Walton car. Township police said Miss Erwin

was attempting to make a left-hand turn off 10 Mile road when the Walton car, also headed east, smashed into the Erwin car from the rear. Richard, a seventh grader at Novi

junior high school, was a starter on the basketball team, a band member and a solid 'B' student. This is the second traffic fatality

within the past several months involving Novi school youngsters. On October 23, eight-year-old Jeffrey Peapples, a third grader at Orchard Hills Elementary school, was struck and killed by a car as he was running across Eight Mile road, west of Haggerty road, The Edward Erwin family, well

A 12-year-old Novi youth died Sat- known in the Novi-Northville-South Lyon urday night from injuries suffered in a area, are owners of Erwin apple orrear-end collision on a straight stretch chard, corner of Novi and 10 Mile roads in Novi.



Board of Commerce Plans Ladies Night

Area residents were reminded this week that tickets are available for the annual Ladies Night program of the Novi Board of Commerce to be held Saturday, February 4.

Tickets for the dinner program, which will include special entertainment, may be obtained by calling either Board President Russell Taylor at FI 9-2414 or Kenneth Bassett at FI 9-