for The Record

and community officials were called together by the city manager and police chief. Purpose of the meeting was to inform them that "about 35" high school youngsters - ninth and tenth graders had been involved in either possessing, making or consuming illegal drugs.

I remember hearing Chief Sam Elkins calmly outline the operation and conclude with the words "it isn't really serious. We've caught it in the beginning stages and with the possible exception of This newspaper decided a long time two or three boys, I don't think we have any youngsters who aren't genuinely remorseful - who would never take

another drug illegally as long as they Chief Elkins, like many experienced law enforcement officers, is not easily shocked. He can take you to a junior

Everything is relative. Death is commonplace on the battlefield.

high school where there are youngsters

But at this table in the Northville city hall there were a dozen sullen faces. They may have heard their police chief say the "situation isn't serious", out the shock of the realization of what had happened crowded out all other

This was not a typical "teenage prank". Its ramifications are deadly serious ... to the youngsters involved, their parents, school officials and every citizen in the community.

Of prime consideration initially are the boys involved and others that they might influence.

The prompt and professional action taken by the Northville police department in bringing the situation under control deserves the commendation of challenge ... once they recognize "it the entire community. And, in most can happen here".

Last week a dozen or more school instances, officials report full cooperation from both parents and the young-

> But the act remains as a smudge on the face of the community. It will not enhance the reputation of Northville or its high school.

Because a few youngsters (15 admissions) "got their kicks" swallowing barbital capsules, a new image of our community will be formed in many

ago that it would never attempt to present the community as something it was not. We believe that the consuming of illegal drugs by a large number of high school youngsters is a serious matter and we're giving it our fullest coverage.

We can explain how it happened. We can prove through our concern that our who know where to "make buys" and do. community is concerned.

> We can wonder aloud "why"; and we can reflect on police reports that 13-14-15-year-olds are spotted on the streets in the wee hours of the morning.

the facts. And if our critics hand us that old barb about the press always blasting away at the teens and "never saying anything good about them", we'll dig out the thousands of column inches written about their debate victories, their band awards, their scholarships, their sports triumphs, their honor socities, their arts and crafts exhibits,

We know that Northville is an exceptionally fine community with loving parents and youngsters, good schools and dedicated community leaders.

They're capable of meeting this

Week after week, year after year,

"Gunsmoke" writers somehow dig up

more engaging stories, more twists

(not of the trade) that make the show a

thoroughly enthralling experience. Last

Saturday's story was typical of the un-

usual. Matt was shot in the back.

obviously by a scoundrel who harbored

ill. Needless to say, too, raw boned

Matt recovered in a matter of days.

But the story went beyond the ob-

vious of simply tracking down the young,

would-be killer. It centered on his

character and portrayed him ashuman,

a young boy raised by a robber brother

who had been gunned down by Matt.

In the process, the camera illum-

inated a sensitive, wayward youth who

had been deprived of his boyhood. He

returned to it briefly when he met

Lucky, the ingenious and somewhat ob-

tuse bar girl at the Long Branch. Togeth-

er they frolicked in the fields and

kissed tenderly. The romance was bud-

ding, but was foredoomed. He died to

save her in a sympathetic ending.

It wasn't a story to win a Pulitizer

Matt may be the central figure

Each is an integral part of the

The public has adopted them, as well

The boy was out for revenge.



What qualifies as the enigma of the last two decades? John F. Kennedy's assassination? LBJ's landslide victory in the last presidential election? Marilyn Monroe's suicide? Nope. It's how "Gunsmoke" survives in the most perilous medium of them all.

television. The Nielson ratings undoubtedly have something to do with it. Year after year, "Gunsmoke" has appeared near the top, thus assuring its longevity. But that's no real answer; it's merely the result. It does not explain why the show is popular, why millions upon millions of viewers turn their television dials to CBS every Saturday night to watch James Arness as Matt Dillon, the intrepid sheriff, who defies man, beast, Kitty and the elements to assert

man's goodness. No, nothing as apparent, or as anticlimatic as a strong rating. There's anther explanation, albeit difficult, and it's right at our finger tips, or, more appropriately, right at the heart's core. We identify, we escape, we return to our glorious past. We become, through "Gunsmoke," what our society with its increasingly complex situations will not

prize for originality, nor calculated to permit us to be - a hero. draw plaudits from drama critics. But Whether five foot one and inhibited it had style and appeal, human appeal. or four foot eight and an extrovert, This was the story within a story (a "Gunsmoke" trademark) the story of there's a little bit, or at least we think there is, a little bit of Matt Dillon two lovers placed within the story of Sheriff Matt Dillon and Dodge City. in all of us. He's six feet six and every inch a man. A gun may be on his hip, but it's not an equalizer. It's an (without whom "Gunsmoke" would sureunequalizer. How many men, by your ly die), but a strong cast of bonified, supporting characters also has con-... As if Matt needs to draw. Everytributed to the show's singular flavor. Doc (Milburn Stone) is an opinionated, stubborn man with compassion; Kitty

own count, have outdrawn Matt Dillon? body knows Matt is more than anyone's equal without a gun. In fact, he dons those cowboy boots and chaps just to (Amanda Blake) is the sensuous, apmake the western scene. In actuality, pealing woman, Matt's woman, who his baritone voice, his manly grace, strikingly possesses the same attriwould reduce Cassius Clay to a quivbutes as Doc; and Matt's young deputy ering mass of porridge. Heck, he's more (Roger Ewing), a decent kid. Then than a match for two, three, four or there is Festus (Ken Curtis), the bufeven five men. foon, the comic character, the Falstaff, Matt could just stand tall, drolling (the antithesis of Matt) who stands

man-sized words and the whole female loyally by his master's side. race would swoon. There's Kitty, owner of the Long Branch, a woman of many program. The story might just as well charms and infinite patience, even focus on them, although most frequently though she owns a saloon. Does Matt they are supports for the colossus, Matt. yield? Not him. He's a real MAN. stoical and untouched by female charms. as Matt, as peculiarly their own. Take, Will he yield? Listen in next ...

for example, Chester's departure. The All of this may be drivel, but it's public actually mourned his loss and not. Frustrated on the job, in romance resented Festus' intrusion on their town. and by the world, this is exactly "Gun-Dodge. After a period of public adjustsmoke's" most compelling appeal. A chance to escape the complexities of continues on. today's life, a chance to return to the simplified life on the frontier where

"Gunsmoke" to its millions of viewmen were men. ers. It's as much a part of the Ameri-But even this facile explanation is not enough. Other westerns have come can scene as apple pie, Horatio Alger, the Old West, the Declaration of Indeand gone, yet "Gunsmoke" goes on and pendence, basketball, Henry Ford and on. Matt Dillon is one reason; quality is The Northville Record.

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Rolly's Too Loose

The Northville Record of January 19, 1967, published an article by Rolly Peterson in the column "A Loose Leaf." The article was extremely loose,

Advocating a life dedicated to sex is downgrading mankind, on this plane

It starts with in part "one irrefutable fact emerged from ABC's hour long production of 'Sex in the Sixties'." Correction: A refuted fact emerged from

"The topless girls." Question. "The mini skirts." Mini skirts "Nudity in magazines." It has no place in the writer's home and should not be allowed on newstands or printed

"The technical skill of producers in handling a very explosive subject the essence of sexual explosion. The nature of sexual explosion subject, remained a mystery." This is affirmed by yours truly, for how can anyone learning their ABC's talk on the subject of sex. "Understanding it (referring to sex) is tantamount to understanding our-

selves". The writer will cross this out and call it false. ABC did not illuminate any "astoundng facts." This is accepted, it is true. 'It presented provocative opinions worth our consideration." These opinions are definitely not worth consid-

Rolly winds up, or is run down with "Sex is a healthy, dignified, realistic component of every day living." People believing in sex as their personal gift from the Lord, as something of a moral nature and enjoying the so called pleasure and comfort in it, are contributing in a very large measure, to the population now going on all over the world - also for the increased rise in syphilis cases, as will be point-

In 18 months the population in the United States will reach 200 million people. The population now stands at 180 million people. After we reach 200 million people the population explosion will pick up momentum going faster and faster like a guided missile. And so

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ment, Festus has "taken" and the show Registered Representative These are the things that endear MAYFLOWER HOTEL

The people are underfed and undernourished. Babies expiring from lack

and practiced universally.

ed than are other countries. Family planning is practiced more than a few years ago. Setting an example for the rest of the world. We don't do this to be rich but to stop poverty here and

malady. Many now arrested are 12 and 13 years old, the ABC years. People are entitled to protection

against this dreaded disease, and against unwanted children. divine Principle of being.

this population keeps exploding all over the world. Take India for an example.

of proper nutrition. Family planning should be preached The United States is better financially to take care of the underprivileg-

The Detroit Free Press, Saturday's issue 1-21-67, page 3A, has an article on the alarming rise of syphilis, in Detroit. It reads in part: The first two weeks of this year were 180 cases of syphilis as to 151 in the period last year. 4327 syphilis cases reported in all of 1966, as compared with 3865 in 1965. The police have lost all control of prostitution as far as venereal diseases are concerned. Police used to take in known prostitutes, 15 or 20 a night, and once as many as 80 in one night. One girl was arrested three times in one night. Syphilis is a deadly

Where is the solution? God, the Mark Larkins

The personal attention,

Fifty years ago today workmen were constructing a new Northville juniorsenior high school costing \$85,000. Today work is about to start on a \$1 million-plus high school addition. work is well underway on a \$1 millionplus junior high school, and officials steel, with fire walls and doors of heavy are wondering what will become of that

costing \$85,000.

piece of history.

ungraded school proposal.

There's something strangely haunt-

ville school board members and admin-

istrators over at the University of

Michigan Friday night on a number of

construction." 50-year-old building. Fifty years ago today the modern educational system was under fire for its frills and for not giving students enough basic education in the area of reading, writing and arithmetic. Today the same kind of criticism pieces of furniture.

The grade school had been a landis heard in many quarters. Fifty years ago today local school officials were wondering at what grade tion in 1864-65. level to split junior high schoolers from senior high schoolers. Today Novi officials are pondering a similar question.

Thirty years ago today Northville youngsters were preparing to move into pied the "Ladies Library". a new elementary school building also Today Northville youngsters are preparing to move into a new elemen-

Twenty years after the 1916 Northville blaze, almost to the month, the old high school-turned elementary George E. Mills, who spoke to Northschool also was destroyed by an early morning blaze. Again, only a few pieces of furniture were saved. The building

Following that fire, citizens resubjects, told of a similar, haunting scinded an earlier approved \$15,000 bond issue and approved a larger, It seems he had developed a revolutionary educational program that \$27,000 issue to build a completely new thrilled fellow educators almost as elementary school instead of expanding much as it did himself. Then one day the gutted one.

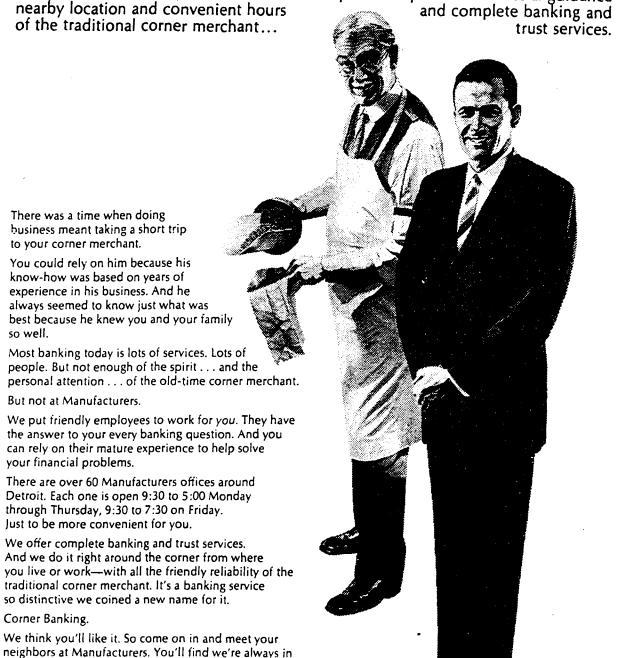
as he was boasting about the program to an oldtimer, his listener rummaged through his files and produced the ance money, financed the new school plans to a remarkably similar pro- now known as Main Street Elementary. gram that had been given birth a quarter-Today, Northville has three elemen-

All of which, Iguess, proves nothing. tary schools and there are long-range But it's interesting just the same. May- plans for still another. Meanwhile, as I be Board President Wilfred Becker and mentioned at the outset, school officials Superintendent Alex Nelson will find a are trying to determine what to do with skeleton or two rattling about in their the old junior high school building that once was the high school that replaced the high school that became an elemen-About that new high school going up tary school after fire destroyed the 50 years ago. (It's our "old" junior grade school that once served all the grades Northville could muster. Although the appearance of the build- Whew! History's not only haunting,

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ing, both outside and inside, attracted it's confusing.



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It wasn't so deep, but, oh my achin'

That's the kind of snowfall that hit the

Northville-Novi area Thursday and Fri-

day - not much more than ankle deep,

but heavy enough to collapse buildings,

clog roads, disrupt mail delivery, and

generally create disorder where only

days earlier residents enjoyed spring-

area received about five-inches of the

white stuff. But they point out that be-

cause it was the "soaking" kind, it

weighed as much as 19 inches (or more)

It's weight was put at 8 1/2 pounds

per cubic foot, just right for breaking

shovel handles and torturing muscles.

ment of public works crews in the city

of Northville, Novi and Wixom had

SET FOR FACE LIFTING-This

railroad crossing on 10 Mile road

just east of Novi road is set for a

face lifting in the near future-

thanks to a citizen complaint.

New lenses and high intensity

lamps will be installed and the

signal raised. The complaint.

Michigan Public Service commission

ordered the Chesapeake and Ohio rail-

road to fully modernize crossing pro-

tection devices at its crossing on 10

Mile road, east of Novi road.

State Orders

Safer Crossing

Following a citizen complaint, the sion. "We already have done some tree

Working around the clock, depart-

United States weathermen say this

back, was it heavy!

of the fluffy kind.

major thoroughfares open early.

of Friday.

first to be plowed.

least three times.

Two trucks were out from 1 to 9

p.m. Friday salting Northville streets.

At 1 a.m. all DPW employees (eight of

'em) were back on the job, plowing

throughout the night and the remainder

in the city had been plowed at least

and Linden Court couldn't be plowed

because of cars parked there, according

Business district streets were the

Many streets were plowed again

Friday; snow on others was pushed

day most streets had been plowed at

Friday, returning at midnight. They

Service commission, which, in

turn, surveyed the situation and

ordered the Chesapeake and Ohio

railroad to take corrective action.

No definite details are available

as to what action will be taken to

smooth out the bump at the crossing.

Workmen finally went home at 4p.m.

to City Manager Frank Ollendorf.

once. Scott was inadvertently missed.

By 8 a.m. Friday, all but two streets



citizens and educators alike, it was the built-in fire protection that interested most. A February 9, 1917 story in The Record noted with emphasis that the building was "as nearly fireproof as is consistent with controlling conditions. The stairways are of concrete and

Emphasis on fire protection grew out of the fact that the previous year, early Sunday morning, February 20, 1916, fire raged through the interior of the grade school here destroying all but a few

mark in Northville since its construc-Following the fire, grades one through six were housed in quickly erected temporary quarters, seventh grade students were moved into the high school, and kindergartners occu-

The following month citizens voted 79-13 on a \$55,000 bond issue for a new high school, with provisions for the then high school to become the elemen-

tary school building costing more than

The \$27,000, plus nearly \$43,000 in PWA funds and \$30,000 in fire insur-

New lenses and lamps of high in-Oscar Loomis, maintenance enginee: for Oakland county's road commis-Fog Causes

Auto Crash Last week's heavy fog causedanaccident in which a 17-year-old Novi youth suffered minor injuries. Billie Bailey, 17, of 26285 Novi road

was taken to a local doctor immediately after the accident January 24 and received treatment of a head injury. According to Novi police, Bailey said he was heading south on Beck road, made a complete stop at Grand River and pulled out when he saw no oncoming traffic through thick fog.

A car driven by Jimmy Cruce, 28, of Plymouth and traveling west on Grand River then struck the Bailey car. Bailey told police that Cruce did not have his

Cruce and a passenger, Harry Sigman, 43, also of Plymouth received bumps and bruises from the collision. police reported. Time of the accident was about 3 p.m.

and South Lyon Herald publications were

Press Association contest for 1966.

annual convention of the Michigan Press

Association at East Lansing last week-

Awards were announced at the 99th

In six categories judged The Record-

Tops in Reporting

ditions of the crossing's surface which caused severe jolts to motorists traveltensity will be installed, and the signal ing at the allowed highway speed of 50 lights will-be elevated, according to miles pur library "The Public Service commission

The railroad crossing was inspected

as a result of the complaint made by a

local man concerning the physical con-

limb clearing." he said.

investigator found this complaint was fully justified," Peter B. Spivak, Commission Chairman, said, "and with the most recent traffic count showing almost 3,000 vehicles per 24 hours, it is reasonable to assume that such a crossing bump presents a true hazard to motoring traffic."

Despite the order, no sweeping changes apparently have been revealed to road commission authorities. "A couple of years ago the railroad raised the track six inches without our

to do just that. knowledge," Loomis stated. "We tried to better the approach, but it still is not one of the best railroad crossings in the country." He pointed out, however, that the railroad has a unique problem too. The east rail is higher than the west,

he said. favor their respective sides. For the county to smooth the bump by altering the road, it would demand "a major operation," Loomis said. To smooth the road out, he said the road would have to be lowered on the west side and elevated on the east side.

"It's a pretty hard thing to do," he

Record-News Wins Laurels

ond place. The Herald won two firsts Record in two of the most important categories: news reporting and use of and a third place in its circulation pictures. In both instances The Record The Herald was also judged the tied for top honors in these categories best weekly newspaper in its circulawith the East Lansing Towne Courier tion class (2,500) in the state and was awarded the top general excellence

Police Nab Escapees Using Vacant House

Three escapees from a juvenile camp in Oxford, who broke into a vacant home at 914 LeMay street and used it as a refuge for three days, were apprehended January 25 by Novi

Alerted to the escape, Novi police

said they first spotted the truck the

Two breaking and enterings took

place in Novi last week for expressly

different reasons.

youths had stolen. It was parked at Shamrock Hill and DeGross streets in Novi, police said. Thieves broke into a Novi home on January 25 and stole a case of beer, four bottles of liquor and approximate-Entry to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Tank, 47549 Nine Mile road, was gained by breaking glass in a rear storm door and the inside door, Novi police said. The robbery occurred between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., while the Tanks were away, police added. The bedroom was ransacked, police said, and a bedroom window was broken

thieves who threw a hair brush through it. Novi police said they have obtained good finger and foot prints from the scene.

(for news reporting) and the Sebewaing Blade Crescent (use of pictures). Judges chose three different issues from 1966 to determine news reporting winners. Their decisions were based on community-wide importance, time-

depth of research, and impact of headline and lead paragraph. Use of pictures was judged on reader interest of the illustration, presswork excellence, quality of photograph, use of make-up, relevancy to news stories and number. The Record won its second place

liness, style of writing in relation to the

subject, skill in organizing material,

award for best advertising idea of the year. The entry submitted by The Record was an eight-page tabloid section employing the use of four colors which was produced for the John Mach Ford Agency to promote an open house introduction of new agency facilities. Judging the contest were newspaper ublishers from Florida, Iowa, Nebras-

mit parking for the Walter Couse funeral. Saturday afternoon one plow was back in action, pushing back drifting snow in Northville Estates and Northville Heights subdivisions.

Also on Saturday and again Monday, DPW crews used trucks and loader equipment to haul away snowaccumulated in the business district. Mountains of snow were dumped down the slopes to the Rouge River and in the city-township dump property.

DPW workmen was cars blocking streets and parking lots and parking lots. closer to the curb. By the end of the Major complaints, City DPW Superintendent Herman Hartner said, were

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SNOW PILED 10 FEET HIGH AT THE FORD WIXOM PLANT.

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On Juggling City Issue

Judges Seek Accord

Apparently bewildered by their own because it failed to meet the 500 per case, whereupon the village council — hearing on the injunctive petition last conflicting opinions, Oakland County Circuit Court judges will attempt on Monday to select a single jurist to consider all of the Novi incorporation

questions raised in court. The decision to pick a single judge to hear the bevy of charges and countercharges came Monday afternoon as incorporation backers sought a permanent injunction to prevent township officials from interfering with the April 4 elec-

tion on cityhood. It followed several hours delay on the injunctive hearing during which time attorneys and judges conferred.

Basically, the situation is this: One judge has given a favorable ruling concerning the incorporation of Novi. while another — in the same court — have a couple of other related court maneuvers have been tossed at them.

Now the judges want to decide among themselves who should hear all of the arguments so that a single, binding decision can be rendered.

There's a hole even in this procedure, however, since the incorporation group has already indicated that it is prepared to carry its fight to the State Supreme Court if necessary. And this group, headed by C. A. Smith, has the encouragement of state elections officials and the Michigan Municipal League

Those waging the court fights the incorporation committee and its officers, and the township board and its officers - readily admit that the judges' opinions are conflicting and, as they pile suit upon suit, they seek to be heard by the jurist who is inclined to

That's the dilemma the judges face. They'll attempt to resolve it on Mon-

Meanwhile, here's the box score on court actions to date: 1. Last year Judge Arthur Moore made it plain that in his opinion the village could not legally incorporate

to meet quorum requirements at its regularly scheduled meeting Monday River. Making the request for rezonnight forced postponement of the agen-

da until February 13. With five needed to make a quorum, the only members present were Chairman Raymond Evans, Victor Rust

lic hearing will be held before the planning board and village council on a request to rezone 29 acres for the establishment of a mobile home site. Presently zoned heavy manufacturing, the property is located near Seeley road, off Grand River and Meadow-

Matters to be considered by the Orchard Hills pupil who was fatally planning board alone and re-scheduled injured in a car accident last fall. for February 13 are: met with the children and gave a short - Final approval of a preliminary talk on how the Shriners help crippled

Northville and extends north to Nine and one-half Mile road. Developer is

To Hold Tea

ius announced this week. p.m., is open to all mothers in the Novi

school district. Thomas Dale, superintendent of the Novi schools, will be present to talk with the ladies. There will also be a supka, Ohio and Texas as well as execuervised nursery for all pre-schoolers. tives from five major advertising agen-Mrs. Wilenius said.

square mile population required by state acting upon the petitions — set April 4 as the day on which village residents will determine if Novi should become the village council scrapped the citizens' a city.

3. To prevent the township from upsetting the election - officials went on record as saying they would do just that - city backers, namely Chairman Smith. sought an injunction against the township before Judge Farrell E. Roberts. Judge Roberts honored the motion

and issued a temporary restraining

order against the township, pending a

Monday. The hearing never material-

4. Meanwhile, before Judge William Beers, the township in turn sought to have the temporary restraining order dismissed and a permanent injunction ordered against the village to stop the election on grounds that the incorporation is, in the opinion of Moore, illegal and that it would be harmful to Supervisor Hadley Bachert.

Should the village be incorporated,

Two major sites then are now ex-

pected to relieve the reportedly tight

housing situation within the city of

Wixom. About 14 of an estimated 50

acres owned by James Helfer was re-

zoned in November. The Helfer prop-

Wixom Council Paves Way For More City Apartments

The Wixom city council paved the provisions of the new subdivision ordi- hall and Beck road on the north side of way for more apartments at its January 24 meeting when it rezoned the final portion of the Docksey property on Pontiac Trail.

On the basis of this court position,

2. Undaunted by Moore's position, the

incorporation committee again present-

ed cityhood petitions to the council and,

in a calculated maneuver to get a favor-

able court ruling, took the village to

At this point Judge Charles Thorn-

burn ruled that the statute concerning

population does not apply in Novi's

petitions calling for an election.

Action came after adoption of a new

nance which previously applied only to residential developers. amendment to the zoning ordinance. It requires developers of multiple housing

About seven acres, the last of three pieces to be rezoned and covering a total of approximately 20 acres, was rezoned from residential to multiple to permit building of apartments on the Docksey

property. It is located between city units to comply with street and utility

Disrupts Planning Failure of the Novi planning board Harry Slatkin Builders of Detroit. - The rezoning of about 22 acres near Wixom road and south of Grand

ing from commercial and residential to medium manufacturing is Merrill Andrews of Farmington. and Harold Tuck. Six members were Pupils to See

At the February 13 meeting, a pub-Shrine Circus First graders and safetypatrolboys of Orchard Hills school will attend a circus Monday - thanks to local Shriner, Albert Hackett. Hackett presented the children with tickets to the Shrine Circus in Detroit in memory of Jeff Peapples, a young

plat of North Hills Estates subdivision, which touches the northern boundary of

Mothers Club

next Tuesday at the Novi community building, President Mrs. James Wilen-The tea, which is scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30

the Novi Mothers club will hold a tea

As a part of its membership drive

erty is located between 12 Mile road and Grand River and Wixom and Napier The new amendment to the zoning ordinance, Mayor Wesley McAtee pointed out, will affect future developers of mul-

tiple sites. Action on an amendment governing approaches to subdivision streets, bypasses and turn-ins was postponed until the next Council meeting because the planning commission was scheduled to hold a hearing on the proposed thorofare plan on February 13.

Pontiac Trail.

Council set February 14 for a public hearing on increasing the setback on major and secondary roads from 30 to 50 feet. As recommended by the planning consultant and commission, the increased footage will add to safety and appearance.

Council approved a report of progress under the workable program for community improvement to be submitted to the department of Housing and Urban Development in Chicago. The annual report is a part of procedures required to secure federal funds for urban renewal. In other action, the council:

- rescheduled a meeting of the personnel study committee for 8 p.m. on February 7 in the city hall. - postponed action on a regulation pertaining to construction permits until the next regular meeting. - appointed Melvin Van Amberg to a three-year term on the board of review.

Hold Rites For Couse

Funeral services were held Friday. January 27 for Walter Learned Couse. well known Northville resident and prominent leader of business and civic affairs in Detroit and the state. Mr. Couse was 65 years old. He collapsed Tuesday, January 24 shortly be-

fore 8 p.m. in a Northville Restaurant

where he had been dining with his wife.

He was taken to Atchison Clinic where

cause of death was attributed to a heart A resident of Northville since 1936 Mr. Couse resided at 18234 Arsolet

Walter L. Couse



In making the presentation, Hackett

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DAR Emphasizes Study of History

Cochrane DAR chapter area community naval battles. The contest was open to leaders have issued proclamations noting that February is American History ers of Plymouth and Northville high

Sponsored annually by the Daughters of the American Revolution since 1955, the proclamation urges public, parochial and private schools and community organizations to emphasize the study of American history during this celebration month which contains the birth dates of the first and the 16th Presidents of the United States.

"The facts of written history refute the theory that indifference and ignorance can replace patriotism", the proclamation reads. "Let usall contribute to the growth of our American heritage and develop finer citizens for future generations."

In addition to stressing the importance of the study of American history, the Sarah Ann Chapter will announce the winners of its annual history essay contest in local parochial and public schools later this month. Students this year were asked to

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The local area DAR chapter also has issued announcements concerning American History Month, and is putting ville and Plymouth libraries.

The annual "Northville Picnic in

Dinner will be at 1 p.m. and the event staged "rain or shine". Northville residents living or vacationing in Florida are invited to attend and asked to bring a picnic lunch and table ser-



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next spring by 14 members of

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take time out to look over litera-

ture about the exciting Exposi-

tion. They are Penny Thomas

(seated), president; Ellen Klein,

vice president; Kathy Miller,

up special displays in the Novi, North-American History Month became an official national month of celebration with the adoption of a joint resolution of both the United States Senate and House of Representatives last year.

Florida Picnic Set February 11

Florida" will be held Saturday, February 11 at the Community Building in Minneola, Florida near U.S. 27. Committee members planning the hometown get-together include N. J. Schweizer, Charles Schoultz, George R. Simmons and Ralph F. Foreman.



play sponsored by the Plymouth branch J. M. Hopkins, Mrs. Robert Dwyer, of the American Association of Uni- and Mrs. Joseph Faber. versity Women (AAUW) later this month. She is Mrs. Jack Maas, 1068 Grace the direction of Mrs. James Knowles. Court, one of several Northville women

associated with the AAUW. The play, "The Princess and The Pea", a fair, ale by Hans Christian Andersen, will be presented at 9:30. a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Plymouth High school auditorium on Saturday, February 18.

The play was rewritten for this production by members of the AAUW drama

Assisting Mrs. Maas will be Mrs. Richard Fritz, producer, and Mrs. John Campbell, business manager. Mrs. Fritz is the chairman of the set design committee which includes Mrs. John

> on the publicity are Mrs. John O'Reilly and Mrs. William Riley. This is the seventh annual presentation by the Plymouth branch of the AAUW in an effort to provide live drama for the children of the area. Tickets have always been sold out early for past performances so Northville residents are urged to purchase them early when they go on sale here and in Plymouth on February 8. Tickets may also be purchased by calling Mrs. Krankel at 453-4454, Mrs. Doherty at 453-2626, or Mrs. Campbell at 427-8941.

secretary; and Betty Klein, trea-

surer. Each of the 14 Scouts is

saving her money for the trip and

will be credited with every ticket

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cured by calling Mrs. Leonard

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Mrs. Robert Rowland, and Mrs. Robert

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headed by Mrs. Richard Dougherty.

Richard Doherty. Mrs. William King

13 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Four Northville VFW Women

To Attend Meet Four officers of Northville VFW Auxiliary No. 4012 will attend a meeting in Romulus next week where Mrs.

William Bishop, state president of the VFW auxiliary, will make her official visit to District 4. Host for the occasion will be the Romulus VFW Post 9568 auxiliary, led

by 4th District President Gladys War-Mrs. Raymond Paquin, president; Mrs. William Widmyer, senior vice-president; Miss Margaret Raeger, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Susa, chaplain. Mrs. Bishop became a member of the Daughters of the VFW 26 years ago. She has been a member of the VFW auxiliary

Presently, she is deputy city clerk of Allen Park and the mother of two President Bishop has selected "Americanism, Patriotism, and Loyal-

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ty" as her motto, and she is asking auxiliary groups throughout the state to stress Americanism during her term of office.

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In Our Town

WHILE Helen (Mrs. W. E.) McCar- ers who plan to attend the celebrity thy's first-hand knowledge of Northville luncheon following at the Mayflower only goes back to 1929, she will trace meeting house in Plymouth that reserour town's history from its first set- vations must be prepaid by this Friday. tiers when she talks to the Northville They should be sent to Northville Town Woman's club at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hall, Box 93.

Presbyterian church. Her slide-talk, "A Glimpse of SEVENTY Northville-area "women Early Northville," evolved from her who care" - about becoming slim-andparticipation in a three-week work- trim for spring - signed up for the the summer of 1965. An elementary school teacher at

Main street school. Mrs. McCarthy also has been utilizing the workshop study to teach local history to her third graders. Mrs. McCarthy has taught here for 18 years - with an intermission for her two children. While

the McCarthys now live on West Main street, Mrs. McCarthy once made her home on Dunlap street in the house that now is the American Legion Hall. She thinks it was this association that first kindled her interest in Historic Northville. Her family also has early Michigan roots as her grandfather came to the

Mrs. McCarthy is a member of the Northville Historical society and has promised to repeat her talk for that group. She will be introduced Friday by Mrs. Hiram Pacific, program chairman for the day.

ANOTHER PROJECT of Helen Mc-Carthy's third grade, coincidentally, is reported this week. Feeling that children in our affluent society should know how - and want - to give graciously, she encouraged minimal ten-cent gifts for the Christmas time gift exchange at school. The remainder that the children would have spent otherwise was donated to three class projects: CARE, HOPE and a Bethlehem orphanage. The donation to Project HOPE was given to Dale Larson, HOPE volunteer, who spoke and showed films of the

mercy ship's mission to Peru, at the Mrs. James Smith is in charge of January Woman's Society of Christian the music and Miss Patricia Dorrian Service luncheon meeting at Northville is in charge of lighting. The proper-Methodist Church. ties are being taken care of by Mrs. PROJECT HOPE also is richer by \$100 - and fifty cents - as a result of Co-chairmen of the ticket sales the offering at the Northville program. are Mrs. Conrad Krankel and Mrs. Mrs. Douglas Bolton, WSCS president, is chairman of the ushers, and working

reports this week that this free-will offering for HOPE (It stands for Health Opportunity for People Everywhere) has been sent to Detroit headquarters. She will make this report officially at the executive WSCS session at the Methodist church at 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday.

The following Tuesday, February 14. will be a WSCS Valentine luncheon at the church with Ethel Seeley circle as hostess. The program is to be a follow up on the Sunday evening mission studies. Mrs. Fay Waldren, chairman on the church commission on missions, will be in charge.

TOWN HALL'S third program of the 1966-7 series will bring Vincent Price to Northville to speak on "The Enjoyment of Great Art" at 11 a.m. next Thursday, February 9, at the P and A theatre. "I think most people are looking

forward to this as their program of the year," commented TH President Mrs. Robert Brueck last week as she indicated the great interest being shown in this world-famous actorcollector's appearance here.

She reminds Town Hall ticket hold-

Oakland Scouts Eye Cookie Sale

their five varieties of cookies to their Southern Oakland County customers as the annual sales get under way Friday, to support the Council services.

Part of the proceeds will be used to expand the camping opportunities for Girl Scouts of Southern Oakland county. In addition, the Southern Oakland Council will next year present a new structure plan which will call for more professional help to troop leaders and girls. The added revenue will implement these ser-

Two of the district chairmen will be serving for the fourth consecutive year. They are Mrs. John L. Sondy, for Farmington-Novi, and Mrs. Bernard Hibbard, for the Royal Oak area where package sales last year equaled half the population. In Novi, the neighborhood chair-

man is Mrs. Patrick Alexander, 24121

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shop at Michigan State college during series of exercise classes and volleyball being held Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the junior high boys' gymnasium. This record number turned out for the second session of the winter exercise series under sponsorship of the

Northville recreation program. Again this winter Mrs. Pat Kollen of South Lyon is instructor. A gym teacher at Bentley school in Livonia, Mrs. Kollen serves there as synchronized swimming coach. TICKETS ARE available now for the Northville appearance of the awardwinning University of Michigan's men's glee club at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 9,

at Northville high school. Mrs. Donald Hannabarger, general chairman for the Northville Mothers' club project, announced that tickets have been distributed to all club members by Mrs. William Wiley, ticket chairman. "Tickets should go fast," commented Mrs. Bernard Bach after hearing a solo group, The Friars, from within the 90-member glee club per-

ize in lively-and-fun songs that appear both to children and adults. They performed last Saturday evening at the winter reunion dinner of Camp Mich-The glee club can appear in a community no more than once every two

years; so this will be a treat not often

form last weekend. The Friars special-

NEWCOMERS' SOCIAL plansfor the remainder of the club year were formed at the winter luncheon held January 26 at Topinka's country house. Mrs. Kingsley Purton, president, reports that 32 members and guests braved snowy weather to attend. The group especially welcomed Mrs. Earle McIntosh, immediate past president, and four

Arrangements for a February couples' bowling party were to be completed at an officers' meeting Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Robert

UPCOMING EVENTS Feb. 2 - Questers' art institute tour Feb. 2 - Moraine school to open. Feb. 3 - Northville Woman's club: Early Northville 2 p.m. Feb. 9 - Town Hall; Vincent Price,

11 a.m. Feb. 10 - World Day of Prayer.

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Johnson of 800 West Main street spent four days last week at West Lafayette, Indiana visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Tipton.

Mrs. Reuben (Eileen) Poff of Northville road has returned home after attending the funerals of her mother and father. Her father, Oscar Aho, of Baraga, died January 10 and his funeral was held the following Thursday. Her mother, Ida died January 16 and her funeral was held on January 19.

Mrs. Richard Hazzard of Belleville graduated from Eastern university on January 22, with a bachelor of science degree. She has accepted a teaching position in the Wyandotte high school, teaching geography starting January 30. Mrs. Hazzard is the former Laurie Chabut, daughter of Mrs. George Chabut of 18585 Sheldon.

Even though last week's heavy snowstorm wiped out most thoughts of summer, there was a hint of warmer things to come in the yard of Mrs. Donald Matthews, 21120 Haggerty road, Mon-

An estimated 30 robins, seemingly undaunted by the blanket of snow covering the ground, chirped happily in apple trees on the property while eating fruit still clinging to the naked limbs.

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Church Rites Unite Three Couples



Following a Christmas holiday wed-

ding and a wedding trip to Northern

Michigan, Private James E. Riley of

Northville returned to Fort Gordon.

Georgia where he is enrolled in the

ford, returned to her home in Westland.

The bride is the daughter of the late

Married at St. Damian Catholic

church in Westland, which was decorated

with red and white poinsettias, holiday

holly and greens. Father Lawrence

Doyle officiated at the double-ring,

Ward Mumford of Cornwall, New York,

the bride wore an empire style gown

featuring an A-line design, floor-length

low luster satin, chapel length train,

long sleeves, and bateau neckline. Lace

Her headpiece featured a crystal

Gail Gennara of Livonia, a cousin

with an empire waist, A-line skirt of

red chiffon velvet together with elbow

length white gloves. Her headpiece was

red velvet rose with a layer of red

Bridesmaids were Patricia Riley of

Kings Daughters

To Meet Tuesday

Junod, 223 High street.

white rose.

Given in marriage by her uncle,

candlelight ceremony.

Cash-Taulbee

St. Paul's Lutheran church, Northville, was the setting Friday, January 27, for the wedding of Suzanne Cash and Alvis Ray Taulbee. The candlelight. double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Boerger before an Army's radio and teletype school, and altar decorated with bouquets of white his bride, the former Janice M. Mummums, carnations, and gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cash, 56555 Eleven Mr. Stanley and Mrs. Mumford of West-Mile road, Lyon township. The brideland, and the bridegroom's parents are groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Al- Mr. and Mrs. Ward Riley of 717 Grace vis Taulbee, 685 Center Ridge, South street.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie and lace, designed with a scalloped neckline, long sleeves, and a chapel train. Her shoulder length veil was secured by a headpiece of pearls and lace. The bridal bouquet was of white carnations centered with an orchid

Miss Eunice Thurman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Anita Green; Donna and Janet Fletcher, cousins of the pride; and Pam Taulbee, sister o the groom.

All of the attendants were similarly crown accented with seed pearls, and attired in red velvet, floor length gowns an elbow length illusion veil. She carried with fitted bodice and bell shaped skirts. 25 sweetheart roses and a white Bible. They wore long white gloves and carried bouquets of pale pink carnations. Their short veils of net fell from circlets of of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a floor length, sleeveless gown red velvet.

Clarence Taulbee was his brother's

best man. Ushers were: James H. Cash.

Jr., brother of the groom; Darrell Cash, cousin of the groom; Jim Bruner and Edward Beckstein. Following the ceremony, a reception for 130 guests was held in the church dining room. The five tier wedding cake was made and decorated by the

bride's cousin, Mrs. Roy Cash. Mrs.

John Noel, Jr., cousin of the bride, served the cake. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cash chose a dress of pale green brocade with darker green accessories. Mrs. Taulbee wore pale blue brocade with matching accessories. Both mothers wore cymbidium orchid corsages. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ma-

thilda Haack, wore beige lace with a pink carnation corsage. The new Mrs. Taulbee wore a pale green wool suit with black accessories for her going away ensemble. The bride is a 1966 graduate of South Lyon High school. Her husband graduated from South Lyon in 1963 and is

attending Eastern Michigan University.

He is presently doing practice teaching in Wayne and will graduate from EMU in June. Delta Gamma

Slates Election The biennial election and installation

of officers of the Farmington Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma will be held on February 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dan Webster, 33521 Rayburn, Livonia. The entertainment for the evening

will be a "SURPRISE." Members are requested to wear slacks. Fifty pairs of terry cloth slippers made by our members were delivered to the Plymouth State Home for the blind retarded children.

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Northville, sister of the bridegroom, and Debbie Nunnery of Westland, niece of the bridegroom. They wore gowns that matched their gowns. similar to that worn by the maid of

Five-year-old Sharon Koslow of Westland, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, and she too was dressed

Serving his cousin as best man was Dennis Riley of Northville. Ushers were Walter Nunnery of Westland. brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Larry Mumford of Westland, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mumford wore a blue straight line shantung dress with a matching coat, the bride attended Patricia Stevens silver accessories and a white orchid

The bridegroom's mother wore an Arbor Bank. The bridegroom was edemerald green satin sheath with match- ucated at Pinkerton Academy in Derry. decorated the train, neck and tip of the

> some 200 guests attending from New York, Detroit, Lansing, Dearborn, Garden City, Roseville, South Lyon, Westland, Livonia, Brighton, Farmington, hats, toys, most types of furniture and Wayne, Commerce, Belleville and other household discards.

Executives and The Delrons, both of Detroit. The Delrons are managed by Terry Johnson, cousin of the brideand white veiling. She carried a single

Mrs. Riley wore a baby blue wool suit, navy blue accessories and a white rose The bridegroom wasgraduated from Northville high school in 1963, and he

Mumford-Riley

ing shoes, pale green lace coat, white New Hampshire and now is employed gloves, hat and purse and a white orchid by Montgomery Ward in Arborland. Following the wedding a reception was held in Northville's VFW hall, with

A catered meal was served and music was provided by two bands, The

For her going away outfit, the new

was affiliated with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Ferris State College. His The Kings Daughters will meet Tuesbride was graduated from Franklin high day at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alice school and she presently works as a dental assistant in Westland.

Schlief-Riddle

Cheri Lynn Schlief, formerly of Northville, and William H. Riddle of Ann Arbor were married Saturday evening, January 21 at the First Baptist Church in Ypsilanti. The Rev. William Bingham officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Schlief of Ypsilanti, lived here last year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schlief, 43540 West Six Mile road.

Horn of Ypsilanti.

The bridesmaids wore the same

style gowns in green velvet, and they

Gary Anderegg of Ann Arbor was

The bride's mother wore a light

blue lace, two-piece dress, and the

bridegroom's mother wore a medium

blue crepe dress. Both mothers wore

corsages of yellow sweetheart roses.

was held in the church social home.

For her going-away outfit, the bride

wore a dark green dress with green

accessories and a corsage of white

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Broadsides

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the best man, and Victor Botchen of

Ann Arbor, and Richard Riddle of Sault

St. Marie were ushers.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riddle of Kingsport,

For her wedding, the bride wore a floor-length, silk organza gown, flowing train, inset with lace at the neckline. along the bottom of the gown and covering the train. The headpiece featured an organza bow with an overlay of crystals and pearls and a shoulder 16850 Meade street announce the enlength veil. She carried a nosegay bougagement of their daughter, Kathy Louquet of white roses. ise, to Frederick R. Witt, son of Mr. Serving as matron of honor was and Mrs. Norman Witt of 311 North Mrs. Rudy Rose of Ypsilanti. Brides-

Center street. maids were Susan Schlief of North-No wedding date has been set. ville, a niece of the bride, and Judy Miss George is employed with Borman Foods in Detroit, and her fiance Mrs. Rose wore a floor length is serving with the United States Air gown of gold velvet with an empire Force, strategic air commandat March waist line, and she carried white roses Air Force Base in California. and mums in a snowball bouquet togeth-Both are graduates of Northville er with gold velvet streamers.

high school. Kathryn W. Kinde

carried yellow mums in a snowball with The Reverend and Mrs. S. D. Kinde matching streamers. Their headpieces of 139 W. Dunlap street announce the featured large velvet roses with veils engagement of their daughter, Kathryn W. to Dennis Lloyd McCreary, son of 1": and Mrs. Raymond McCreary of North Hollywood, California. Miss Kinde is a graduate of Albion

> in chemistry at Tuft's university, Medford, Massachusetts. Mr. McCreary is a graduate of California Institute of Technology. Having completed his work on his master's degree at Columbia university, he has returned to his alma mater where he is presently working on his doctorate in A summer wedding is planned.

college and has taken graduate work

Engagements

The engagement has been announced of Nancy Carol Smith, daughter of Mrs. J. Wesley Smith of Union Lake, and the late Mr. Smith, to Allen Stanley Geer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geer of Novi.

A spring wedding in St. Mark's Lutheran church is planned.

OES to Honor Mrs. Ely Friday

Master Masons will be honored at a special meeting of Orient Chapter No. Kathy L. George 77. Order of the Eastern Star, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Charles George of

> The program will get underway at 7:45 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served following

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He founded the Walter L. Sciences. He was a member Couse & Co. general contract- of Governor Romney's first ing and engineering firm of De- | Construction Safety Commisbuildings throughout the United | Meadowbrook Country Club. States. Northville high school | Optimist Club, Oriental Lodge

company in 1958. St. Paul's | Club. Mr. Couse received hon-Lutheran church was also con- orary awards from both Wayne structed by the Couse com- | State university and the University of Michigan. He was a Another structure construct- member of Tau Beta Pi and ed by the Couse firm which is | Chi Epsilon, honorary engifamiliar to many area resi- neering societies, and was dents is the newly completed, awarded an honorary membergold-domed St. John's Ar- | ship in the Detroit Chapter of menian church, visible from the American Institute of Archthe Detroit bound lane of I-696 | itects. For many years he has been an elder of the First Pres-Under Mr. Couse's presi- byterian church of Northville. dency the Engineering Society | He is survived by his wife of Detroit became the largest | Georgiana, a son Blake T., and

ed 3,000 new members. The Hipps of Honolulu, Hawaii, and society underwent a re-awak- four grandchildren; also a broening greatly enlarging the ther Crew of Birmingham and

Continued from Page One dents "seemed to know about" this kind, involving relatively the barbital incident several few students as compared to days before most adults learn- the number more regularly involved in drinking alcoholic

in taking positive action. Beck- While contending that the er emphasized the seriousness | incident wasn't something that of the current drug and mari- | should be covered up, he nevjuana fad by young people na- ertheless adamently opposed tionally by noting that some the treatment given to it by the Wayne State university stu- press and suggested that the dents are presently circulating police had gone overboard in petitions calling for the legal-He charged that The Record Upon reviewing the recent use of barbital capsules here, Police Chief Elkins emphasized that the situation has advance of its normal pubbeen cleared up, that there lication date, that most of its is no evidence that any 'push- reports were wrong - and he

that Northville has no nar- manner in which it was brought cotics problem, and he noted out was "amateurish" and that students here did not "very stupid." "manufacture" barbital cap- His remarks, together with sules but rather had placed a forthright admission that his illegally purchased barbital son had been involved and a One parent was particular- be adequately reprimanded.

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ers" are selling in this area, | could prove it - and that the

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Continued from Page One that plowing of roads clogged driveways and that cars parked along the shoulder of streets were "plowed in" by snow pushed back from the center of the City police reported that three or four cars had to be hauled away because they blocked traffic and snow In discussing this problem Monday night, the council indicated that it may on city streets.

consider readoption of a controversial ordinance prohibiting overnight parking Clearing of sidewalks was left almost entirely to the property owners. Contractor Robert Cole, who had the contract to clean most of the city's side-

walks, was plagued by machinery breakdowns and insufficient manpower. City equipment was too small to cope with the heavy snow covering side-

In Northville township Supervisor R. D. Merriam reported a deluge of calls from residents complaining that their roads had not been cleared. Many, he noted, are not receiving mail service "and probably won't for another week."

Merriam explained that county crews first clear expressways, then state highways, paved county roads, unpaved county roads and finally subdivisions. He noted that plows first clear a path for vehicles on the roads. "They'll return later this week to clear intersections and shoulders. Until these are

cleared, there won't be mail delivery

to some areas." Northville Postmaster John Steimel said his department's biggest problem is that "plowed snow" buries or blocks mailboxes. 'It is the property owner's responsibility - not the road department - to keep their mailboxes clear," he

Merriam also had an explanation for the plowing of Ridge road. He said he had received some complaints from residents wondering why this road had been cleared so promptly, while they were still snowbound.

Plows from Hayes Sand & Gravel Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkey of 180 company on Six Mile, he explained, had East Main street announce the birth of cleared out Ridge so that the company's a son, David Robert, born January 16 trucks could get back and forth. at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. The The heavy snow caused the roof of the Seven Mile road Northville Manubaby boy weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Maternal grandmother is Dr. Vicfacturing company to cave in. The firm formerly manufactured bricks, now toria Lovewell of Northville and the makes wooden pallets.

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paternal grandparents are the Joseph Snow also upset the planned opening Kirkeys of Mt. Pleasant. The Kirkeys have another son, Jeffof Moraine elementary school on Monrey Scott, 4, and a daughter, Colleen day. Staff members who were scheduled to prepare the school for opening were unable to get to work and school officials were forced to postpone the opening until Christopher John Patterson, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pattertoday, Thursday. son of 359 East Lake drive, Walled

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Lake, has been released from St. Mary The baby was born prematurely on December 29 and remained in an incubator for three weeks. Waiting his arrival home was his parents and brother, Richard 31/2

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The Northville front-end loader,

seen here, simply scoops the snow

up and deposits it in a truck which

park drive, Walled Lake. The baby,

named Christine Marie, weighed 6

pounds, 11 ounces upon birth at Botsford

Paternal grandparents of the Ray-

mond baby are Dr. and Mrs. Bruce

Raymond of Holland, Michigan, and the

maternal grandparents of the Mellen

baby are Mr. and Mrs. John Prechesky

of South Lyon.

Victoria, 2

carts the snow away.

Announce Births

In Novi, DPW crews worked 30 hours the storm. non-stop, from 7p.m. Thursday to 1a.m. Saturday to clear some 45 miles of village roads. "The main roads were open throughout the storm period," DPW Superintendent Donald Walters said. "We got in a little trouble in the subdivisions. But subdivision streets were cleared

trucks were used and one grader was

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parking lots, except for one near

the Presbyterian church, were the

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day and Saturday, officials reported, but Unlike neighboring communities, deliveries were back on schedule Mon-Novi did not use any salt on its roads. Walters said.

The main problem was one that DPW Superintendent Robert Trombley, plagued all snow removal crews -'but we took care of it. I think we were abandoned or improperly parked cars. the first in Oakland county to have all About a dozen which were improperly parked along Grand River near Novi streets opened up Friday morning." Trombley's crew of two men worked from 8 a.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Friday, taking an hour coffee break As happened in Northville township. during the 22-hour stretch. During that

> From 9 a.m. to 6 p m. Saturday. he Wixom DPW used two trucks and a pickup truck for salting and clean-up

period, the DPW used a grader and two

About 60 tons of salt were laid on city streets after they had been plowed four times, Tromblev said. Biggest problem: "Lack of sleep"

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Thursday, February 2, 1967

ly charitable, there will be no tomor-

rows in the Wayne-Oakland Conference

for Northville, not after Northville lost

61-59 at Clarenceville Saturday night.

margin of defeat. That's the distance

from the free throw line to the basket

which Northville simply couldn't negoti-

by actual count - Northville stepped to

the free throw line and time after time,

the ball evaded the basket. Sixteen

To Coach Dave Longridge, free

throws were even more crucial than the

statistics reveal. After four minutes

of the second half, the bonus rule was

in effect, vet Northville couldn't cash

in on the first free throw that would

have meant an extra charity toss. In

Box Score

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4 2-2 2 10

19-35 20 59

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times, to be exact.

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Time after time after time - 35

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In their anxiety to press in Clared to a minimum as Clarence ville boxed enceville's back court, Northville left Forward John Thompson free under the Deibert and Boerger were the spark-

Boerger leaped high and flipped the ball through the net from the left side of the key to shave the margin to 61-59 with four seconds left. Northville called time out with two seconds remaining, but Clarenceville successfully ran out the clock by freezing the ball on the

basket and he quickly received a pass

and bagged the easy shot. Clarence ville

It was a grim night for Northville. Free throws stand out as the Achilles I'ts two top scorers, Captain Zavti and heel, the weakness that shot the Mus-Peterson, scored 10 and eight points, tangs down at Clarenceville, but that respectively. Forward Nelson Hyatt, wasn't the whole story of the game. who kept Northville in the game in the There was something like an aroused Clarenceville basketball team that

Trailing by as many as eight points, Northville suddenly came to life in the fourth period, fired up by the play of Forward Glenn Deibert. Three times he cut the margin to three points by scoring on a driving layup, a dog shot and a rebound.

simply wouldn't let Northville off the

Northville shot 19 for 50.

Those figures are disheartening

enough, but a closer look at the league

standings, with only six games remain-

ing for each team in the W-O, spell

m-i-r-a-c-l-e if Northville is to win

Clarkston, undefeated and going

strong, has an 8-0 league mark, while

Northville, the closest pursuer, has

a 6-2 record. If Northville wins the re-

turn clash with Clarkston and wins the

rest of its games, some other league

team must still beat Clarkston to enable

Northville to tie for the title. Odds,

heavy odds, are against it.

Then the wiry 6'1" senior put on a show of determination by driving half court between two men and whipping the ball through the net. Fouled on the play, Deibert converted the free throw to tie the game at 48-all with 3:44 left in the

It looked like Northville would pull this one out of the fire. But Clarenceville, which hadn't beaten Northville since 1964, was thirsting for victory

and simply wouldn't quit. Guard Chuck Watkins drove the baseline to once again put Clarenceville ahead, 50-48. Guard Ken Boerger, who continues to improve with every game, succeeded where his teammates failed. He converted two free throws to tie the score at 50-50.

Then, Mark Dievendor, a senior transfer student from New York, dazzled the home fans with the first of three uncanny long shots. He arched a 30 footer through the net, sending Clarenceville ahead, 52-50.

Forward Jim Zayti, who had one of his poorest nights in a Northville uniform, returned to form momentarily by driving the key for a layup. Clarence ville Peterson, who also had a miserable night, banked the ball through the hoop from 10 feet to give Northville its last

But there was that man again Dievendor. He hit another 30-footer from the same spot on he floor and Center Ron Ray, a 6'2" brute on the

boards for Clarenceville all night, converted two free throws to shoot the Trojans into a 57-54 lead. Zayti then hit a free throw, but missed the bonus. Dievendor did it again, arching in a soft 30-footer to give Clarenceville a 59-55 lead with only

seconds remaining in the clock. Boerger, however, gave Northville life once more by intercepting a pass and driving the baseline for a bucket.

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of them in the closing moments, and he led, 61-57, and only 16 seconds rehauled down his share of rebounds Boerger, in addition to 10 points (most of them in the fourth quarter), played a But it was Northville's miserable performance at the foul stripe that

plugs. Deibert scored 13 points, most

sealed their fate. Friday night's game with Milford was postponed due to impassable roads and the snow storm. The game will be

Northville will travel to Brighton tomorrow night to play the Bulldogs on their new court. The game is scheduled early stages, scored 11 points, but his to begin at 8 p.m.



STREAKING GUARD-Guard Joe Andrews streaks for the basket in Saturday's game at Clarenceville. It was one of the few times that Northville made the break. Center

Jim Peterson stands in ideal position to take a pass from Andrews who beat his man but

Forward Gregg Carr chipped in

with 15 points, as did Jeff Taylor, and

"We couldn't do anything right i

Robinson Leads Colts In Rousing Comeback

Northville Colts opened up a frontal issault on Clarenceville Saturday night and blitzed to a 69-54 victory.

Center Ralph Robinson played a key Carr led the Northville rebounding with role in the victory. He scored 27 oints, nine in the first quarter to seep Northville in the game and 15

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the first quarter," Coach Bob Kucher said. "We made a lot of floor mis-Clarenceville, as a result, jumped into a 13-11 lead at the end of the first quarter. But Northville adjusted in the

second quarter and raced to a 37-25 lead at halftime

nine rebounds.

Northville quickly wrapped the game up in the third period, outscoring Clarenceville 20-12, and Coach Kucher emp-

tied the bench as substitutes played out the final quarter. The victory gives the Colts a 8-4 season and 6-2 league record.

"D'Haene is only a ninth grader and it was his first match," Townsley said, "but he wouldn't be pinned. He was beat pretty badly (he was on his back most of the time), but he showed tremendous courage." Northville salvaged respectability in the last two matches when Bob Beason.

wasn't up to snuff as he lost 2-1.

go the limit to whip his opponent who

was also unbeaten. Richardson won

6-5, for his 10th win in a row and

avenged last year's loss to the same op-

Grondin, 95 pounds, won by decision

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Richardson, at 120 pounds, had to

180, and Heavyweight Dan Conklin both won by decision. Flat Rock, a perennial strong contender in state wrestling circles, provoff Saturday's quadrangular. Consolaed that the Rocks are as good as tion finals will be held at 6:30 p.m. their reputation. They beat Northville,

35-11, the biggest margin pinned on Northville this year. Northville won only three matches, one by forfeit, and one of its two undefeated wrestlers, Ashby, dropped his first match. Winner of nine in a row entering last Thursday's clash with

"They're the best class B team in this part of the state, maybe the best in the whole state. Not many class A schools could beat them," Townsley He ought to know. Clarenceville,

which had won 22 consecutive duel meets, made it 23 by dumping Northville's strongest wrestling team of all time, 24-19, on January 19. "They had one boy out with ill-

only other Northville points. Northville was scheduled to host Redford Union, another powerhouse, last Tuesday. RESIDENTIAL

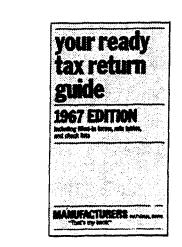
din, 95 pounds, was pinned, but Chuck Keegan, 103, evened the score at 5-5 by pinning his man. Then Bob Baber, 112, fought his man to a draw and the Then came the 'feature bout" of the

night with two undefeated wrestlers squaring off. Northville's Marty Richardson, 120, completely outscrapped Don Ylatalo of Clarenceville to carry off a lop-sided decision.

In a "disputed decision," Kurt Olewnik, 127, lost, and Don Sass, 133, also lost a decision to put Clarence ville back

out front, 13-10. Dale Ashby, Northville's only other undefeated wrestler, then hooked up with Carl Watkins, another undefeated 25901 NOVI ROAD -NOVI-

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Wrestling Coach Sees W-O Tourney

Saturday's scheduled wrestling wrestler from Clarenceville. Ashby match between four league schools at won on riding time to remain undefeated and to tie the score at 13-13. Northville high school is billed simply Three straight victories, one of as a quadrangular, but Coach Jack them a pin, enabled Clarenceville to Townsley, the man responsible for mount an insurmountable 24-13 lead making arrangements, hopes it will be a with only two matches left. Rick Suckow. 145, and David D'Haene, 154, lost de-"We hope it will be a forerunner of cisions and Al Earehart, 165, was pin-

a league tournament to be held for the first time next year," the Northville coach said. Northville will host Clarkston, Clarenceville and Bloomfield Significantly, all three visiting schools, according to Townsley, have

indicated a willingness to hold a tournament next year that will establish wrestling as a league sport and determine the champion of the Wayne-Oakland Conference. Preliminaries at 3 p.m. will kick

and the finals at 8 p.m., Townsley an-The W-O could field some of the strongest wrestling teams in the state. Perhaps its strongest team at least on the basis of this year's record, would

be Clarenceville.

and Baber, 112, won by forfeit for the ness," Townsley said. "That made it close. And if it weren't for one questionable decision," Townsley added, the outcome might have been different. After the first three matches, Clarenceville and Northville were running head and head. Northville's Dave Gron-

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Police Avert Teenage 'Rumble'

many as 80 teenagers from high schools in Northville and Livonia was averted Tuesday afternoon when police broke up milling students and charged 27 of them, including 11 juveniles, with dis-

Unseasonably warm weather and the fact that local high school students were dismissed from school because of semester examinations contributed to the "potentially explosive situation," police said.

One youth, David A. Wilder, 18, of 615 Grace street pleaded guilty at his arraignment January 21 to being disorderly and admitted "looking for a fight." He was ordered to pay a \$55 fine or serve 10 days in jail. Donald J. Govan, 17, of Livonia was

found guilty during his trial Monday on a charge of using profane language. In addition to being fined \$55, he was ordered to write a 1,000-word theme on "What he learned as a result of the incident in which he was involved" and submit it within 30 days under condi-

Mrs. Katherine McAuley Madigan,

who came to Northville in 1950, died

Saturday at the age of 92 in the Burtha-

Antrim, Ireland, Mrs. Madigan was

the daughter of Patrick Madigan. Her

husband, Thomas, passedaway in April,

1945. One son also preceded her in

Surviving her are three sons, Wil-

liam of Northville, Henry of Wixom

and Thomas of Detroit; a brother, Dan-

iel of Ireland, 10 grandchildren and six

Lady of Victory church, Northville.

day at the John Donovan Funeral home,

Burial was at Riverside cemetery,

Lola Jessie Lyke, 83, died January

LOLA JESSIE LYKE

home, with the Reverend Ivan Speight,

pastor of the Salem Federated church.

Burial was at Thayer cemetery,

Mrs. Madigan was a member of Our

Funeral services were held Tues-

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road for 48 years.

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Northville township.

ville, was adjourned Monday morning and will be continued Saturday morntheir arraignment January 21 and

During the hectic two hours around rundown of two cars driven by teenagers reportedly attempting to avoid police capture. One youthful driver was ticketed for failing to have his sportscar under control. The front end of his sportscar was smashed in the three-

Actually, there were signs on Monday, the day before the outbreak, that trouble between Livonia and Northville students was brewing. Several car loads of what a source identified as Livonia tions of probation to the Northville students were seen cruising around

Elizabeth H. Borchart, 84, died sud-

denly of a heart attack in her home on

January 26. She was a Novi resident

for 46 years before moving to Plymouth,

where she resided at 1120 Maple street.

ton township, she was the daughter of

Charles C. Smith. She was preceded in

death by her husband, William B. Bor-

ter, Mrs. Robert (Helen) Spicer of Lin-

den, a sister, Miss Minnie Smith of

Farmington, and two grandchildren.

A member of the First Methodist

Born on July 3, 1882, in Farming-

OBITUARIES

Trial of 16 youths, nine from NorthNorthville students were still in school. end of Bolyard's car, pushing it, in turn, A citizen complaint at 11:47 a.m. Tuesday that six youths were drinking beer while riding on South Main street orderly conduct, pleaded innocent at in a convertible was the first report of teenage unrest that snowballed to include profane language, stopping of a woman motorist, reported fights, taunting of police and littering of streets,

> it was reported. As Mrs. Robert Moe was driving east on Baseline road around 12:40 p.m., she said she suddenly came in the road alongside their cars and blocking Baseline traffic. She said she honked her horn and proceeded slowly through them. They parted reluctantly ported. and "said all kinds of nasty things. I

saw 50 or 60 youths walking up the hill also told to clear the area. to the high school. Another 30 youths were standing on Baseline road near and Patrolmen Towne and Earl Van Cise. Center street, he said.

Beukema called for assistance and

by Beukema for improper positioning of a passenger. Steven J. Hope, 17, of he blocked Grace street by parking in

church, Grange Lodge number 387 and the 60 Plus club, all of Plymouth, Mrs. Borchart lived on a farm in Novi from 1909 to 1955. The funeral was held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Casterline Funeral home, with the Reverend Herbert C. Brubaker, pastor of the First Meth-

odist church of Plymouth, officiating.

25 in University hospital, Ann Arbor. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Park cemetery, Novi. She resided on a farm at 20901 Napier Born September 29, 1883 in Fall IDA J. CLARK City, Nebraska, she was the daughter Ida J. Clark, a Novi resident since of Edward and Elizabeth (Hopfinger) 1910, died January 24 in Botsford Gen-Herber. Her husband, Clinton, preceded eral hospital, Farmington, at the age of

Born January 13, 1892, in Bay City, She is survived by two sons, Russell she was the daughter of Frank and Lou-G. Lyke of Northville and Harry E. Lyke of South Lyon; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian ise (Causley) Thompson. Her husband, Harry, passed away in 1944. .. Rakestraw of Northville; two sisters. Surviving Mrs. Clark are a daugh-Mrs. Rose Narcott of Windsor, Ontario. and Mrs. Army Carpenter of Akron, ter, Mrs. Ella J. Tiernan of Novi; three Ohio, three grandchildren and five great sisters, Mrs. Adis Greenwood and Mrs.

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Leona Weisen, both of Bay City and Mrs. Lyke was a member of the Mrs. Pearl Roberts of Trenton, one United Presbyterian church, Birming-Mrs. Clark lived on a farm at 39444 p.m. Saturday at the Casterline Funeral

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Casterline Funeral home, with the Reverend S. D. Kinde, pastor of the First Methodist church of Northville, officiating. Burial was at the Novi cemetery.

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ing. All 16 youths, charged with disduring their trial Monday.

Violations citing 11 juveniles (youths 16 and under) for disorderly conduct were filed in Wayne County Juvenile Court. All 11 juveniles are from Li-

noon, a policeman's car was hit in a upon a large group of boys standing was shook up," she said.

Patrolman Roger Beukema said he

Sergeants Louis Westfall and David LaFond and Patrolman Lawrence Towne responded immediately. After telling the boys to disperse, Beukema said, the youths got into their cars and began One of them, Govan, was ticketed

the middle of the road between parked Surviving Mrs. Borchartare a daughcars on both sides. Emergency lights

on Westfall's car were flashing. police he spotted the officer's car coming at him and pulled to the curb. principal, said. "We'll have to define Govan, however, was unable to stop in this."

Livonia, was halfway out of the sportscar as it was moving, the patrolman said. When Hope used abusive language in public, police said he was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. Sergeants Westfall and LaFond then pursued the speeding vehicles. In order to stop two cars, Sergeant Westfall said

Paul K. Bolyard, 17, of Livonia told

Northville high school on Monday while time and his car smashed into the rear into Westfall's car, according to reports. Govan was ticketed for failing to have his car under control. He stated

> he was driving two car lengths behind Meanwhile, a rash of calls from citizens living in the area flooded the police station, reporting the large group

of boys congregating in the vicinity of Grace street, police said. Additional policemen then arrived on the scene, including Chief Samuel Elkins. He said they told the boys, who had re-grouped, to disperse and leave town. They left the scene, police re-

Several vehicles containing Northville high school students then drove up. police said, and the local students were

At about 12:45 p.m., Chief Elkins riding in a patrol car, spotted the same Livonia group on Center street and blocking the sidewalk with a motor scooter infront of C.R. Elyand Sons Coal and Fuel Oil company. They were asked to leave and departed, the chief said.

Citizens next phoned police about youths ganging up on Dunlap street and this time, citizens said they were fighting in the Kroger parking lot. Chief Elkins said he thought Livonia and Northville students were involved.

The entire group, now consisting of Northville and Livonia students, was placed under arrest and charged with being disorderly, it was reported. Every available police officer was summoned to the scene at about 1:45 p.m. and the boys were loaded into two police cars and private cars of police officers, the

"There's some question about our responsibility for students involved in incidents outside of school property." Fred Holdsworth, Northville high school

Youth's Car Hits School Bus Here

While Northville police were dealing with teenage unrest Tuesday afternoon, a car driven by a 19-year-old Northville youth crashed into the rear of a school bus on East street. Two of the 15 children riding the bus

Women Plan

throughout the area to attend the Annual World Day of Prayer slated here on

To be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville beginning at 1 p.m., the special service will include participants from the Presbyterian Church of Northville, and the Willowbrook Community Church. United Church Women chairmen of

> these churches are Mrs. L. M.Eaton, Mrs. Paul Beard and Mrs. Leon Blackburn, respectively. Observed here annually for approx-

imately 40 years, the service was originally sponsored by the Northville Women's Club and was held in the club home - the old library building now occupied by the school administrative of-

The Women's Club programs were arranged to tie in with the WorldDay of Prayer service. Now the service is sponsored by the United Church Women of Michigan. Nursery care will be provided for

children of mothers who wish to attend. While participants in the service are from the three area churches, attendance is open to all women of the

Teen Dance Set Saturday Aside from the entertainment

there'll be something special about Saturday night's dance at the junior high school boys' gymnasium. It will mark the birth of "The Cavern" one year ago Saturday.

Feature band for the dance, which will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m., will be the "Wanted," the same group that appeared with "The Shy Guys" at the Christmas dance. Through popular demand, Larry and

John will dee-jay the next few dances. Already lined up for "The Cavern's" March 4 dance are "The Landeers," Detroit's number five group.

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journed until some future date. The accident was reported at 2:10 p.m. Police investigated and found that LaRoque was driving south on East street and slammed into the rear end of

Mrs. Imsland toldpolice that she had stopped the bus while waiting for a Novi bus to turn the corner when the col-



Following is the Northville high

Monday - Spaghetti, tossed salad, cheese wedge, rolls and butter, pears Tuesday - Stew, fruit molded salad, biscuit and butter, mince meat bars, Wednesday - Macaroni and cheese

salad, fruit bread and butter, cherry short bread, and milk. Thursday - Meat loaf and gravy mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, cheese cake and milk. Friday - Pizza, salad, hot fudge

pudding and milk. The alternate cafeteria menu for each of these five days includes hamburger on bun, French fries, salad,

In the soup line, chicken vegetable is offered Monday, split pea on Tuesday, beef vegetable on Wednesday, bean on Thursday, and tomato on Friday.

Gerald M. LaRoque, 257 Hutton

street, was charged with drunk and disorderly conduct and failure to stop in the assured clear distance, causing a personal injury and property damage Arraigned later, LaRoque stood mute

on both counts. He was released on \$100 bond until his trial. It was originally scheduled for last Monday, but was ad-

the bus, driven by Mrs. LuVerne Imsland, 19880 Fry road.

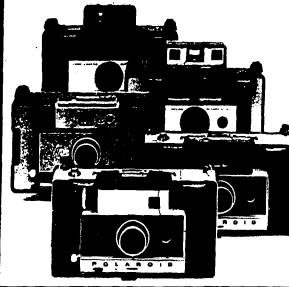


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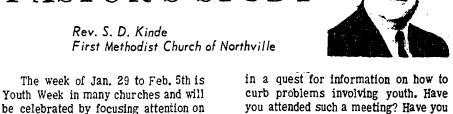
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the young people of the community. Northville has several hundred of the finest young people to be foundanywhere. They are well groomed, polite, hard working in school, well read, informed on just about everything from the war in Vietnam to our National Space Program. These young people have high moral standards and can be trusted to do the right things. Some of us contact them through

the churches where they sing in choirs or play musical instruments, lead in worship through Sunday evening fellowships, assist in formal worship as acolytes, altar boys, deacons, readers of the Scripture, ushers, etc. Not long ago I watched thirty of these youth working in an all day car wash to raise money for a benevolent

cause to which they were dedicated. In

the fall this group went to a local fruit farm and picked up bushels of apples for a "Children's Home" in Redford. Recently an area downtown was raked, swept, and cleaned up to help beautify the community. This work was done by a Boy Scout who worked without pay and with little thanks. It is good to see young people giving their time and energy to meet a need right where we

Once in awhile we find a young person who needs guidance and direction to keep him from wrong doing. We are not unaware of the pranks of a few youth who bring upon themselves and their companions the old title 'bad apples." A bad apple can not remain with the others or the pollution will run through the bushel. This community is quick to help young people solve their problems and find a better way of life. Law officers, teachers, clergy, parents,

and a host of others have held meetings

positive growth indicated therein and praise your child for this indication of progress? Does your child know through experience the meaning of parental love? What about other young people? Are they welcomed into your home? Are you ready to share your time with, and listen too, youth? Are you able to remember that for every misguided youth there are hundreds whose lives deserve nothing but praise? It is a long, long road from a boy to a man or from a girl to a woman. It may take patience as we stand by and see youth growing slowly toward maturity. Recently I read of a "young at

identified yourself with some cause on

behalf of young people? Do your honest

criticisms of youth grow out of an in-

terest in them? How much time do you

If you are a parent with teen-age

children do you spend time sharing in

their interests? Do you praise them for

the constructive and worthwhile things

they do? Do they count you as a friend

as well as a parent? Are you their No. 1

counselor and confidant? When report

cards are sent home do you note the

give to youth programs in this city?

heart" club for Senior Citizens. This would lead me to believe that there is something as a whole in teen agers that even the old timers would like to emulate. And it is this 'something' that needs to be called to the attention of adults as they look at the youth of this

It is written in Scripture 'Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." The children of today are the product of the training we adults are giving, or have given in the past.

The youth of today deserve the best we adults have to offer them.

the Methodist Youth Fellowship Sr.

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Youths Attend Seminar mission on Christian Social Concerns,

Four Methodist youths left Northville Sunday for New York City and Washington, D.C. to attend the World Peace and International Affairs Seminar sponsored by the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. Those sent from the First Methodist Church here joined with 70 others

from Michigan and left by plane from the Metropolitan Airport, Detroit. They were: James Marks, Margaret Godley, Douglas Waldron, and Chris Becker. More than \$400 was raised to send the delegation with gifts given by The Women's Society of Christian Service, the Wesleyan Service Guild, the Com-

an obviously important cat by virtue of the fact that he has six toes on each front paw, was plucked from a tree top near the home of his master, 12-year-old Mary Higgins of 46180 West Main street, Wednesday afternoon after two harrowing days at the dizzy height of some 35 feet. Apparently frightened into the tree Monday

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growing noticeably weaker particu-

larly after last week Tuesday's

sleet storm. No amount of coax-

ing would help. Finally, in des-

peration, the Higgins family

turned to the Northville fire de-

partment for assistance. Safely

on the ground after the rescue,

Toby purred his thanks and

stretched his four legs and 22

toes, convinced that trees are for

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Another distinction came Northout as the oustanding debater in the district tournament. She, along with 19 other top debaters chosen from the dis- Park and Lincoln Park. tricts, will vy for the honor of top debater in the state.

The field will be narrowed down to three during eliminations at a dinner to be held at the Sheridan Cadillac hotel

debaters will be guests for two days of They won five of six debates January the sponsoring Detroit Free Press. Final competition for the top scholarship award of \$1300 will be held later at the University of Michigan. Second and third place winners will receive

dethroned last year's top district deville's way when Pam Smith was singled bater from Belleville. She finished fourth in the running against debaters from such districts as Livonia, Allen Only Belleville, last year's state team champions, topped Northville's 5-1 district record. Belleville won all

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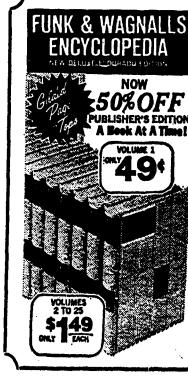
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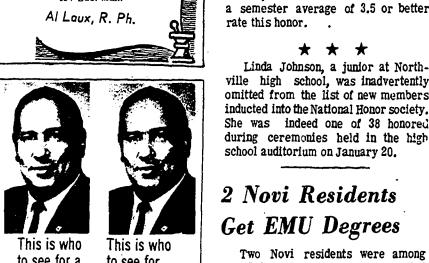
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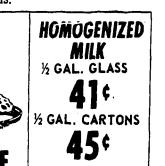
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... Novi planners shelved a revised rezoning request entered by Charles Lapham of Northville for commercial and industrial designations for a Novi ...Councilmen approved the route for

a new sanitary sewer line to serve the proposed Thompson-Brown home and apartment development at Taft and Eight Mile roads. ... The newly-appointed library com-

mission, formed jointly by the city and township, was ready for its organizational meeting. ... A religious memorial library for use by students and adults of the church

and the community was opened at the First Presbyterian Church of North-...Jerry Imsland, Northville's allstate football end, was nominated for

appointment to the United States Naval Academy. ...Funeral services were held for the widow of a former publisher of The Northville Record and The Plymouth

Mail, Mrs. Grace A. Eaton. FIVE YEARS AGO Northville city planners and council members submitted a new idea to the Wayne county road commission calling for extending South Main street northward from a point at Park Place (near the old spring) to Novi road of

the Eight Mile road cutoff. The proposed extension would parallel the C&O ... The Northville city council made a determined move to get at the "root" of its sewer troubles by approving purchase of a mechanical sewer rod-

...The city purchased a \$4,000 combination fire and civil defense siren. ... Chief Richard A. Tunison arrived to take over the local U.S. Navy recruiting office, replacing John Goss

who was reassigned. ...Despite temperatures that hovered around zero, "Marching Mothers" set a new record for collections by coming up with a total of \$1,376.17 in

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A graduate of Michigan State university, Harris is pursuing advanced insurance study through the Life Office Management association. He resides at 46975 South Chigwidden with his wife and four children.



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example, for one week. The U.S. IMPORTS more cars per year from Europe than Russia produces. The comparison is not exactly fair though. The Russian Moskovitch compares with ar American car like our low-priced models compare with a top-of-the-line luxury limousine.

Northville drivers please note - Russian drivers carry kits of tools because service n garages is unknown in our terms. Gas stations are so rare their location is part of the anning of a trip. It takes a Russian worker FOUR years salary to buy a Russian car.

There is tremendous government pressure these days on our car industry to produce a percent are due to human and other faults.

...Our Lady of Victory cagers, steam-rolling toward their second CYO grade school championship, continued on the victory trail with two more wins over Wayne St. Mary and Inkster St.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

... How can the Northville village commission legally earmark, for the construction of a community building, the \$154,500 which the village has received from the Northville Downs association over the past seven years? That was the question put to the commission by Mrs. Arthur Carlson.

...Members of the Northville debate squad, eligible to enter the district finals by virtue of its previous victories, included Barbara Couse, Walter Newton, Lucien Lovewell and Marilyn

... Announcement was made that Novi school would soon hold an open house to officially open the new building. The announcement was made by Mrs. Mary Ann Akinson, superintendent of school.

...Upcoming speakers at local meetings included the Rev. Donald E. Zimmerman, director of church extension of the Detroit Presbytery, and Rabbi Ephraim F. Einhorn, spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavas Achim of Detroit.

...Seniors on the honor roll included: Marjorie Johnson, Mary Lou Litsenberger, Nancy Littell, Gail Matzen, Ingeborg Rothenpieler, Nancy Sanislow, Judy Sechlin, Vernon Westover, Mary Jean Woodruff, Gay Duerson and Ludwig

... Edmund S. Beard, who resigned as vice-president of the board of directors of Depositors State bank, washonored by fellow directors. TWENTY YEARS AGO ...

... Seniors named to the honor roll included Shirley Way, Guerin Yerkes, Margery Boyd, Helen Cansfield, Mary Lou Charon, Betty Esch, Dolores Glaser, Lois Holland, Dorothy Hunt, and Marjorie Keck. ...A new fire unit, a John Bean high

pressure fire truck, was purchased jointly by the village and township of ...Supervisory candidates for the township of Salem included John M.

Waldecker, Forest Roberts, and N. Grant Currie. ... Attending the community council conference at Fenton from Novi were Don Archambeau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skellenger, Mrs. John Klaserner, Mrs. Walter Tuck, Mrs. Louis Larson, E. J. Ver-

duvne and Mrs. Luther Rix. ...James D. Brewer of Centerline was named manager of the local Wolf Store, with H. A. Wilkins being transferred to the Seven Mile store.

... A decision on the fate of the proposed State Mental hospital at Northville was postponed until the Legislature's solution of financial problems was revealed. ... A January issue of the Michigan

Bell devoted two full pages to the story of the mink ranch on North Center street, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Toussaint. THIRTY YEARS AGO... ... Members of the board of educa-

tion voted to increase the rental charge for the high school gymnasium from \$5 to \$8, an amount still under the former ...Plans were underway for the in-

stallation of the Rev. Thomas W. Smith. D.D., pastor-elector of the First Presbyterian church of Northville. ...Debating before the Exchange club on the question of public owner-

ship of utilities were Alfred Cousins, Nancy McLoughlin, Scott Cole and Margaret VanHellmont. ... A union meeting of the local Baptist church and Salem Federated was in charge of the church young people, with Margaret Nagy, president of the BYPU, presiding, and Bruce

Scripture. ... Clayton Jordan and Royal McCormick were injured in an automobile accident enroute to Inkster. ... Death claimed the life of J. G. Alexander, a resident of Northville for

Turnbull, vice-president, reading the

36 years. ... Bob Lee turned over the Recreation cafe to Mike Telegren. Lee had been in business here for eight years. ... Editor-Publisher Richard T. Baldwin commented that the decision of a Flint judge that General Motors "sitdown" strikers must evacuate the premises was the only honest decision

possible.



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safer car. All to the good. Only 10% of accidents are due to car failure though. Ninety A given amount of money today will buy more car than in 1959, for instance - despite inflation. Our wealth, in part, accounts for our traffic and safety problems. The system of manufacturers and dealers who earn repeat business through customer satisfaction is still the best source of solution to a problem their efficiency created.

Schmidt Named Chairman PAST | Of State House Committee

State House of Representatives, Louis Schmidt, has been named chairman of he colleges and universities committee.

This appointment, together with his appointment to the education, labor and civil rights committee, was announced by House Speaker Robert E. Waldron.

Schmidt, who received his bachelor's from Central Michigan, his master's from the University of Michigan - with additional graduate work at Wayne State and Michigan State, emphasized that he is aware of the community college needs having; served on various comnittees in the early stages of the

Northville's representative in the development of Schoolcraft college. In addition to serving as superintendent of the Clarenceville school district. he served for years on a special committee of school administrators working with Schoolcraft President Dr. Bradner.

> Schmidt said he is concerned with the advanced education of the rapidly growing college-age group and others interested in terminal courses.

Consideration must be given to bringing facilities closer to the people, who would then be in a better position to use the facilities and reduce the individual's cost of acquiring training beyond high school, he said.

German Elected To Bank Office Henry F. German, manager of the Wixom office of the Birmingham Bloom-

field Bank, has been elected an assis-

Graw stated that the board of directors

ing as President of the Wixom Chamber

9,000,001

Thursday, February 2, 1967

German, who started his banking career ten years ago in the Pontiac area, came to Birmingham Bloomfield Bank in September, 1965, and has served as manager of the Wixom office since that time In announcing the appointment, Mc-

tant cashier.

was pleased to recognize German's administrative ability by electing him an officer of the bank. German is a life-long resident of the Walled Lake-Wixom area, residing at 299 West Walled Lake drive with his wife and two sons. He is presently serv-

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the First Methodist church, Plymouth, at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 5. Raiph B. Kelley, chairman of the English and Speech Division at the college, is director. The second annual Schoolcraft College small business management seminar

nounced. Seminar sessions will be held weekly from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays in the faculty dining room in the Waterman Campus Center. Fee for the 10-week course is

The seminar is offered by Schoolcraft College in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, and chambers of commerce of Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth. John Farsakian, marketing analyst for the Ford Motor Co., and an instructor at Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University, is coordinator of the course. Participants completing the seminar will receive certificates of completion from the college

and the SBA. Individual seminar sessions will deal with the role of economics in small business management, effective management, legal problems, personnel advertising and promotion, community growth, long- and short - term financing. record keeping, taxation, and creating a favorable image in the community.

Seminar leaders will be Orville B. Lefko, CPA, Detroit; James Weidig, personnel research consultant, Ford Motor company: Jessie H. Butler, SBA, assistant legal counsel, Detroit; Thaddeus J. Winiarski, Detroit bank executive; Ronald Kluth, partner in a Plymouth business service; Jack Heggarty and J. J. Jefferies, members of a Detroit CPA firm; William A. Parmalee, Niles department store operator; Richard Warfel, manager of the Detroit office, Michigan Department of Commerce: Plymouth Mayor James Houk, and Farsakian.

Brochures describing the seminar are available at chambers of commerce in the four communities and at the college. Additional details may be had by calling Stefanski at the college: 591-6400, extension 302.

News About Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College President Eric J. Bradner, and Harold E. Fischer, Plymouth, chairman of the college Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Jane K. Moehle, Plymouth, board vice-chairman, attended the fourth annual Community College Trustee-President's Conference at Jefferson City, Missouri, January 25-27. Dr. Bradner and Fischer

were among the program speakers during the threeday conference sponsored by the Midwest Community College Leadership Program in cooperation with the University of Michigan Extension Service. The leader ship program is supported in part by a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Dr. Bradner spoke on "The Role of the Community College President," at a Thursday morning session (January 26) and was one of two consultants at a seminar for college administrators Thursday afternoon. Fischer, who is president of the recently organized Michigan Assn. of Community College Boards, discussed the role and function of that organization at a general meeting Thursday af-

The conference, attended by administrators and trustees of two-year colleges throughout the midwest, is one of two being sponsored by the leadership program during the early part of 1967. A second meeting is scheduled for Albuquerque, N.M., late in

SPECIAL LABEL COLD POWER "Haricot", a one-act play written by members of the Schoolcraft College Masque Players, student drama group, will be presented at

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35 Night birds

38 Learning 39 Russian rive

VERTICAL

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

Mrs. Louis Tank is back in her home again at Nine Mile and Beck, recuperating from a two weeks sojourn in the Redford Community hospital. Last Saturday, January 21, Tif (Ralph Conrad IV), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad III, celebrated his second birthday. The guests were his relatives Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horsphal and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Putnam and children Timmy and Dawn.

Mrs. Howard LaFond recently entertained 14 of her long time friends at a luncheon and a Queensway clothing demonstration at the LaFond home on Novi road.

Mrs. Clyde Lyke, who has been the house guest of her daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke, for the past month, has returned to her home in Traverse City.

Michael Heslip, who is a student at Oberlin college, is spending his semester vacation at the home of hisparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heslip on Nine Farmington. Mile road.

Last week Tuesday Mrs. Hildred Hunt entertained her pedro club of eight at a dessert luncheon. Firstprize went to Alice Biglow, second to Eunice Morris and third prize to Betty Wilson. Mrs. Gertie Lee of Walled Lake and LMrs. Laney Henderson were among the dessert luncheon guests at Mrs. Marie -Nutter's in Northville last Thursday.

Their card games were cut short due to the storm. Other guests were Mrs. Ina Hopper and Mrs. Ruth Starkweather of Northville. On Tuesday, January 31 Douglas Donald LaFond was two years old. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond, served a birthday dinner on Sunday for his grandparents, Mrs. Marie LaFond and Mr. and Mr. Charles Ramsey of

and Mrs. James Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ruggles also of Wixom and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Konetshny, who are also his godparents. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacGillivray returned Monday from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson in Columbus, Ohio. The bowling group-Pat Kozak, Mill-

ie McHale, Vivian Coleman, Florence Slentz, Marge F'Geppert, Helen Skeltis, Marge Trotter and Marge MacGillivray - had a luncheon last Tuesday at the Thunderbird Inn in Plymouth.

Wixom and his aunts and uncles, Mr.

Sue F'Geppert is spending her semester break from Eastern Michigan university skiing with a ski group at Heather Bed Lodge in Colorado. Due to bad weather conditions Noel

ing classes at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit last Friday. However, she returned to her teaching du-Last Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs.

wedding of their niece, Linda Mitten

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Oakland

It is Ordered that on March 27.

1967, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Court-

room 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 Rob-

ert H. McGlinchey, Guardian, 29275

Publication and service shall be

made as provided by Statute and Court

Candlewood, Southfield, Michigan.

Donald E. Adams

Judge of Probate

CITY OF WIXOM

ORDINANCE NUMBER 34-U

AN AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDI

NANCE NUMBER 34 TO CHANGE SEC-

MENTS FOR STREETS AND UTILITIES

FOR ALL MULTIPLE FAMILY DE

Section 1. That Ordinance Number 3.

known as the Zoning Ordinance for the

City of Wixom be and the same is hereby

amended us follows: Change Section 603, Required Condi

tions, as follows:

A. Number the existing paragraph 1.

B. Add a new paragraph 2 as follows:

2. All multiple family development

shall be provided with improvements for

Article V of Ordinance No. 60 of the

City of Wixom. In those instances where

the multiple family development is no

reference is made to subdivisions suc

reference shall also apply to multiple

Section 2. That all other parts of said

Section 3. That this Ordinance is de-

clared to be an emergency Ordinance and

shall become effective immediately upon

Council on January 24, 1967 at the

hereby certify that the above ordinance

was posted in three places within the

Regular Council Meeting. Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor

Made and passed by the Wixom City

Donna J. Thorsberg, Deputy Clerk

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atreets and utilities as provided i

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

Estate of AGNES E. McGLINCHEY. No. 91,874

Legal Notices

Deceased.

ties on Monday of this week. Tom Macaluso and family attended the

No. 91,859

Mentally Incompetent.

Dated: January 4, 1967

VELOPMENTS.

vice in St. Clemens Church at Warren. Mrs. Maude Ritter is a patient in the Alexander Blane hospital. Mrs. Ritter, the mother of Richard Ritter, suffered a heart attack.

The Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 47, will meet today at the home of Mrs. Harold Miller on West Grand River. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY Saturday evening Mrs. Lester Ward got the surprise of her life when a

group of friends came in to wish her a happy birthday. Mrs. Ward, who had been nursing a sinus headache all day, said she never looked worse. The guests who brought in a complete buffet supper, were: Mr. and Mrs: John Cockrum, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pelchat, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simonsen, Mr. and Mrs. John Pantalone and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sieloff of Farmington and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ambinder and Mr. and Mrs. David Fried

of Bloomfield Hills. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson entertained at dinner Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Petersmarck of WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY

On Friday, February 3 the regular Junior Fellowship meeting will be held at the church beginning at 4 p.m. This fellowship is for 4, 5, 6 grad-

On Saturday, February 4, at 6 p.m. a pre-Lenten potluck supper will be held at the church in the fellowship room. Every one is invited to attend this fellowship. Meat, beverage and table service will be provided. Each family is asked to bring either a vegetable dish, salad or dessert. On Monday, February 6, the Wo-

men's Society of World Service will meet at 8 p.m. in the church. The annual World Day of Prayer on February 10 will be held at the Northville Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m. Willowbrook E.U.B. together with the Northville and Novi Methodist church will participate in the service.

The primary department of the Sunday school is sponsoring a drive to collect shoes for children at the Plymouth Home. A box will be provided at the church for anyone who wishes to contribute to this project. A Youth Fellowship Retreat is sched-

uled for Friday evening, February 10 and Saturday, February 11 at the Lakeside Camp in Brighton. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH On Sunday, January 29 the new hymnals were dedicated at the morn-

Monday, January 30, Rev. Mitchinson conducted the fourth class of Bible Study on the Book of Acts. Choir rehearsal was held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening and Confirmation class on Saturday at 11 a.m., with

16 in attendance Novi Methodist church will join with the Presbyterian church in Northville on Friday, February 10th for the World

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

Estate of MAYNARD C. MOTT.

It is Ordered that on April 17,

1967, at nine a.m. in the Probate

Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing

be held at which all creditors of said

estate are required to prove their

file their claims, in writing and under

oath, with this Court and serve a copy

upon Samuel W. Glendening, executor

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claims and on or before such hearing

County of Oakland

Raymond P. Heyman, Atty.

mage sale at the church Wednesday, February 15. Refreshments will be served during the day. The Jr. Hi MYF meets at 6 p.m. and Sr. Hi MYF at 7 p.m. Sunday even-

The W.S.C.S. will sponsor a rum-

In spite of the weather the parking area was cleared away soon enough for church service this past Sunday with a

On Tuesday, February 7 the regular Episcopal Church Women monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Elton Poole on Seeley road. Try to be present. Important business will be dis-

Church services at 11 a.m. after morning prayer service and during the sermon the Sunday school is held in the parish hall. Coffee hour follows the service every Sunday morning. NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Young people of the Senior Hi group will be leaving on Friday, February 3 at 6:00 p.m. to attend the Youth Retreat to be held at White Lodge in Pinckney. involved. The chairman is Ken Roberts They will be going with the young people and the Sunday school cabinet will be of Northville Baptist church, enjoying assisting him in the planning. all the winter sports. Devotions will be given by Pastor Clark and Pastor Sprad-munion Sunday with a communion mesling. The young people from Novi will be sage by Pastor Clark. The evening seraccompanied by their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas.

Northville, Wixom and Farmington. King," by John Peterson.

following services Sunday night with both outgoing and incoming sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Jude present. Judy Button, Detroit Bible school interne, also was present. They made plans for upcoming meetings and for a social on February 25 at Warren's, which will feature a sledding

The Senior High Young people are having a Senior Valentine Party, February 10 at the parsonage. Other plans include the Target Teen Rally Day on February 5.

On February 12 Rev. Johnny Johnson will be present at the Sunday school hour to present slides, curios, etc. from Camp Baraket, Fairview, Michigan. He also will be present at the evening service to answer any questions that parents of youngsters may have regarding the camp facilities. Accompanying him will be his son, David.

"Prove Your Love," a new Sunday school contest, will start February 19 and continue for four weeks. All Sunday school classes and departments will be

Next Sunday morning will be Comvice will continue the series on "Jesus. the I am" and the sermon topic will be "I Am the Good Shepherd". Special January 28 for a Springorama on May music last Sunday was provided by Ron 26 for the junior and senior young peo- Shaw and Mrs. Charles Stewart. This ple. These plans include participation by coming week the senior choir will be churches from Salem, Calvary Baptist, starting its Easter Cantata, "Born A

McLaughlin Bids For Top GOP Post

William F. McLaughlin of Northville executive vice-chairman of Michigan's Republican Party, has announced his candidacy for re-election at the party's state convention to be held in Detroit,

McLaughlin, who was elected to his present position in 1965, served as general chairman of the Michigan Republican campaign last year, which resulted in a sweeping party victory for all major offices except Secretary of State and Attorney General. He is also credited with having had a principle role in restoring harmony in the Michigan party after the defeats of 1964.

The incumbent vice-chairman, 34, New York, and the University of Detroit where he majored in political science. He was entertainment chairman for the 1965 inauguration of Governor George Romney and Lieutenant Gov-

ernor William G. Milliken. McLaughlin was chairman of the Macomb County Republican committee from 1963 to 1965. He was appointed to the State Fair Authority in 1964 and was a Michigan delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1964.

chairman for the Michigan Young Republicans, Macomb County Young Republican chairman, and as a member of the Macomb county board of can-

He and his wife, Janet, are the parents of three sons and live at 592 Reed.

State to Open 'Signing' Bids

line east to Milford road.

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Detroit, Michigan 48223 CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE NUMBER 34-V AN AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDI-NANCE NUMBER 34 TO CHANGE FROM

RA-2 to RC MULTIPLE PART OF TAX

PARCELS CV 19 AND CV 20.

18724 Grand River Avenue

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: Section 1. That Ordinance Number 3 known as the Zoning Ordinance for th City of Wixom be and the same is hereby amended as follows: To change from RA-2 to RC Multiple the following described property: Part o the northeast fractional 1/4 of Section 5 T1N., R.SE., Oakland County, Michigan described further as the east 346,19 fee f the west 876.15 feet of said northeast 1/4 of said Section 5 excepting the north 400 feet and the south 660 feet. Section 2. That all other parts of said Ordinance remain in full force and effect Section 3. That this Ordinance become effective ten days after the date of its final passage by the City Council of the City of Wixom, and after publication in

the Novi News.

Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor Donna J. Thorsberg, Deputy Clerk

Made and passed by the Wixom City.

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Den 1 - Bruce Broquet, one year 25 were Ralph Rivers, Ray Warren, pin; and Philip Anderson, Bobcatbadge. Lewis Diem, Brent Munro, Cliff Rid-Den 9 - Tom Wilkins, Webelo badge. enour. Clyde Johnston, and Lawrence The pack meeting was postponed last Smith; church moderator, Leo Lorenz; treasurer, Lawrence Smith; financial Friday due to the storm. The meeting will be held February 10 at the Novi secretary, Mrs. Cliff Ridenour; church clerk, Mrs. Clarence Stipp; Deacon-Community hall. The Pinewood Derby will be held at the Pack meeting, with nesses. Mrs. John Norwood, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Leo Lorenz, Mrs. Ray boys racing their cars. They are also working on their Blue and Goldbanquet. Warren and Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU NOVI BOY SCOUTS TROOP #54 -Monday - Beanie-weenles, bread-

sauce, bread, butter, pepper slaw, fruit-

Full degree team practice, original-

y scheduled for tonight, February 2,

has been canceled due to the difficulty

in finding parking space. Hostesses,

when they do meet, will be Dot Sharpe,

Nellie Rackov, Sue Watson and Gladys

meet next Monday, February 6 at the

hall, with Lillian Byrd and Ella Curtiss

The next regular Rebekah meeting

The next IOOF meeting will be held

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Den 7 - Jeff Killeen, denner stripe;

Den 10 - Rick Massuch, bear badge

and year pin; Tom O'Brien, Bear badge

and one year pin; and Ron Buck, Lion

TERRY R. DANOL

DIRECTOR

ind Michael Grande, assistant denner

at the IOOF Hall Tuesday February 14.

is scheduled for Thursday, February 9,

The Independent Rebekah club will

REBEKAHS AND ODDFELLOWS

ed jello and milk.

acting as hostesses.

at the Rebekah Hall.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

the last meeting:

A green bar meeting was held last Thursday night at the home of Scout butter sandwiches, buttered vegetable, Master Dan Ritter for the purpose of fruit, peanut-butter cookies and milk. Tuesday - Goulosh, hot rolls, butter, planning future campouts. carrot strips, fruit cup and milk. During Boy Scout week - February

7-14 — the boys will campout behind Wednesday - Hamburger on buns. potato chips, buttered beans, peach pie Trickey's Store. The event is open to the public so people may see how scouts live during a campout. One patrol each Thursday - Escalloped potatoes, night will put on a demonstration of ham, hot johnny cake, butter, buttered carrots, chocolate pudding and milk. scouting. Friday - Pizza with meat, and cheese

The Senior Scouts will go skiing at Mount Brighton on Saturday.



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Michigan Mirror

Seek Gas Tax, License Fee Hike

Most news releases emanating from

the department now end with a good say-

roads than to build good roads." or

"Better living through better roads."

sidents stand in danger of losing their

voting rights this year if they do not take

whose office administers the election

law, estimates 10 per cent or better of

Michigan's registered voters have not

exercised the franchise in the past two

to go through the voting rolls and re-

move the names of those who have not

quires the clerk to notify those being

purged from the voting roll and supply

a return card with which the resident

can indicate his desire to remain reg-

Thus, any resident who wants to

remain on the roll books can do so

Roger Babson

hike in corporate and individual in-

\$800-billion economy ... nor contrasted

ond, the low-income citizen can hardly

with a budget close to \$135 billion. Sec-

Used Car Headaches!

voted in the two previous years.

State law now requires local clerks

Another provision of the law re-

a minute of their time.

MANY THOUSANDS of Michigan re-

Secretary of State James M. Hare.

ing such as, "It costs more to use bad

lators are being asked to consider tax ership in the field of highway construcreform, including the reduction of tion and modernization, the department some present state levies, Highway De- has taken to the use of slogans. partment officials are seeking a hike in two revenue sources which affect their operations.

One is the state gasoline tax, which now stands at 6 cents per gallon. The other is the vehicle registration fee, more commonly regarded as the price of license plates. The latter fee is now imposed on the basis of 35 cents per hundred pounds weight of the vehicle. A one-cent increase in the gas tax is being sought. Officials say they need only a "moderate" increase in the

license plate fee but that both sources of additional revenue are urgently needfunds necessary to keep pace with our minimum highway needs," Highway Director Howard E. Hill notes. "We are no longer in this favorable situation."

MICHIGAN'S RATE of growth and the corresponding increase in the number of vehicles traveling the roadways are "radically outstripping" the ability of state, county and city highway units to provide and maintain adequate highways, contends Hill.

Without the proposed increases in both taxes, of which the bulk of the income goes back into highway construction and maintenance, Hill says many

road building projects already planned will have to be delayed.

As part of its push for increased Surcharge' Battle Underway

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the end of the form. Hence, as the Presiremoved as soon as the emergency in BOB WILLIAMS 1005 W. Ann charges has been stirred up by Mr. GL-3-3035 Johnson's recommendation. Criticism HI-9-2385 is not aimed at the kind of tax. First, the amount - around \$5 billion - is not very heavy in relation to a nearly

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BABSON PARK, Mass. - The great get excited; for it is intended that a the President's spending proposals have debate is in full swing in Washington. family with two children have \$5,000 been gone over with a fine-tooth comb. President Johnson has asked for a taxable income exempted. Their cry: Cut spending to balance the

just by returning the card to the local

election office. Failure to do this re-

sults in removal of the registration and

the resident must sign up anew, in per-

son, to get back on the list in the fu-

Technically the cards were to be

30-day period.

The big battle is between econocome taxes. He calls the proposed inmists and would-be economists. One crease a 6% "surcharge." This will camp holds that the private area of our economy is already in a recession raised. Despite defections at the conbe levied on the tax itself, figured at prevailing rates — and will be added at (they say this is obscured by the tremendous surge in arms production). dent intends, the new tax can be easily In the opposite corner are the anti- the United States is strong enough to inflation forces (they maintain that the federal budget is already out of whack and any further bulge in the deficit will

start inflationary fires raging again.) among the intellectuals is a made-toorder opportunity for our politicians in the Capital. And they have jumped in with both feet. Republicans and some conservative Democrats are demanding

needy when the country is spending AS YOU MAY guess, such a brawl 3-Way Relief from

can be seen. It points to a delay of months before any final decision on a tax boos may be reached by the Congress. Working on the side of procrastination is the Democratic conviction that the Republicans will be able to cut only tiny slices from the overstuffed Administration budget. They are confident that, although the opposition may be strong enough to obstruct, they

certainly do not have the power to launch a successfu] attack. Then, too, those with an eye on what the economists are saying are quite happy to adopt a wait-and-see policy for the next few months. This applies to both Republicans and Democrats. They feel that by late spring or early summer more will be known about the health and well-being of our business body. Then will be time

enough to take the unpleasant action. RIGHT NOW the odds favor some kind of "surcharge" tax this year. But the decision is not for the U.S.A. alone to make. All the hue and cry about the health of the private sector of the economy may make good headlines. Surely, however, no one expects that the nation is going to slip far into recession in the next six months if the war continues in Southeast Asia. Hence, if Ho Chi Minh s still avoiding truce talks by midsummer, the country will undoubtedly have higher

taxes by year end. Yet, it must not be forgotten that there is another side to the coin ... hopefully a brighter one. Should Get it from your nearest Ford Dealer! Hanoi decide before autumn that talking could be more profitable than fighting, we freely predict that the 90th Congress would not vote for a bigger tax bite. That is why we say that war is the key Get the pick of the trades! A-1 Used to a tax or no. Cars-in a class by themselves in appear-

> saving Twice-a-Year Maintenance. Jaroslav Hasek's satirical post-World War I novel is the basis of "The Good Soldier Schweik," an Aus-

> strong demand for dependability and money. Film on Tap

9 DEPENDABILITY

ance, condition, performance and reliability.

Many are one-owner, late-model Fords-in

trian motion picture to be shown on the Schoolcraft College winter film series Friday, February 3. The admission-free performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the amphitheater in the forum are open to the

Michigan still outdistances most states, however, in the length of its

mailed in December with specific instructions to the errant voters that the returns were valid for only 30 days. have run six months or more. A number of city and township clerks indicated, however, that they would accept return cards beyond the sions. This figure has now jumped to 22. Most states which hold sessions only Since initial registration must be

done in person, it would appear that people really interested in maintaining this important privilege would find the few minutes required to renew the registration in this convenient manner. More important, an individual can

maintain the voting right indefinitely by expressing his desires at the polls at least every two years. Receipt of one of these registration removal notices should serve as a reminder of the importance of being a responsible citizen.

nationwide survey confirms that this has been the trend throughout the coun-

sessions. Our state is one of a very small number in which lawmakers consider their job almost a full-time one. In several recent years the sessions Just 10 years ago Michigan was one of only 10 states which heldannual ses-

once in the biennium do so during the odd numbered year, however, so 47 legislatures will be meeting this year. Just as the number of states finding a need for annual meetings has increased, so has the volume of activity during

In 1955, a national legislative survey shows about 83,000 pieces of legislation were introduced in the various states. Some 26,000 of these became new laws. This year the prediction is that the various lawmakers in the 47 states meeting will introduce for consideration

SHARP INCREASES have been noted about 100,000 proposals, of which 30,000 in legislative activity in Michigan during or more will become laws.

Across the aisle, however, the ban-

ners of the Great Society have been

servative fringes, there is a hard core

of determination. It is emphasized that

meet its commitments both at home

and abroad. Surely - the Democratic

abandon the underprivileged and the

argument runs - we are not going to

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The 99th annual convention of the It may have been pure coincidence Michigan Press Association was held that the quartet of local newsmen found last weekend in Kellogg Center at East a path out of town just as the refresh-

The months of meticulous planning by MPA Secretary Elmer White were blown out by the snow storm that hit Lansing Thursday afternoon. It nearly cancelled the whole show.

I arrived Thursday afternoon to attend a pre-convention meeting of the board of directors. Friday morning it looked as if someone had taken a huge sheet and spread it over Kellogg Center's parking lot. No one arrived at or left the Center until evening.

None of the speakers for Friday programs was on hand. There were 67 persons seated in the huge Big Ten dining room which had been prepared for nearly 500 reservations for noon and evening meals.

Saturday the attendance topped 100, when more than 600 had been expected.

The state of mutual helplessness seemed to create a mood of giddy-ness that made each of the impromptu speakers master comedians.

Probably one of the biggest crises was the cancellation of the annual "hospitality party" given by suppliers at the Pick Motel in East Lansing. A trio of hearty volunteerstrekked on foot from Kellogg to the distant motel in an attempt to rescue some of the marooned

Friday evening a handful of brave souls arrived from points throughout the state. Among them were Jack Hoffman, Bob Blough, John Harrington and Dennis Pajot from our Record-News and Herald

They had started out at 9 a.m. Friday and pulled into Kellogg Center 12 hours later. They insisted that they had been marooned at the "Bucket Bar" in William ston for eight hours.

Williamston, they said, looked like a Mardi Gras city. Its population swelled to double its normal size as stores, restaurants and bars were filled to overflowing by stranded motorists and curi-

Readers Speak

To the Editor:

The widespread publicity given the use of illegal drugs in our community recently seemed to be of considerable concern to some parents attending the Thursday night meeting at the High

"Parents whose children were unwittingly involved", would you not have been grateful for an opportunity to caution your youngsters and avoid all the anxiety of the past week?

If the publicity indirectly keeps just ONE student somewhere from traveling the tragic road of drugs and narcotics. hasn't it been worthwhile?

It would seem rather that this was a matter of public service. We commend Chief Elkins for answering the questions of the press candidly, - and particularly THE NORTHVILLE RECORD for its complete and extensive coverage of the facts. Hushing this up would have created conjecture way out of proportion, caused chaos and hampered investigations. or other care.

We will as a community really be judged on the decisiveness of the final action our School Board and Adminisment supply at the "Bucket" was run-Meanwhile, MSU students were being

caught up in the revelry of the occasion. All facilities on campus were closed for the first time in the history of the institution. For fun students were jumping out of first, second and third floor windows into huge snow banks. About a dozen students were hospitalized - 10 with broken legs, one boy with two brok-

By Saturday night it was possible to drive from East Lansing to Lansing but few businesses were open and there were no roads open out of town.

Snow removal operations began in the parking lots at Kellogg Center Saturday night and by Sunday morning we were able to locate and dig out my car. The expressways outside Lansing were still slippery and lined with abandoned trucks and cars. The streets looked like tunnels lined with 10-foot-high walls of

The 99th MPA convention was one of movie, "A Funny Thing Happened on the poorest attended, but it will go down the Way to the Forum," flies straight in history as the best remembered. And to its mark, the funny bone, and tickles even without planned programs and pro- the marrow. fessional speakers there was an ex- The book of the same name, written change of problems and ideas between by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, fellow newsmen that made the sessions gave rise to the play (a smash hit) and worthwhile and meaningful.

But let's hope it happens only once From the incongruous circumstancevery 100 years.

It is interesting to note that James claims. It's a spicy spoof on things O'Neil, newly elected member of the fantastic, gigantic, romantic, pedantic, State Board of Education, urged year- rhythmic and most surely, classic, like around operation of elementary and sec- the venerated Roman civilization where ondary schools in an address before the action takes place.

tional picture of romance, the love of Hero (our hero) for a fair virgin from Two weeks ago George E. Mills of Crete. But she has been purchased by the U of M's bureau of school services Glorianus, captain of the conquering told Northville school board members Roman legions, from Marcus Licus, "a and administrators that the "idea is a common flesh peddler" of uncommonly good one that will never work". He said beautiful women. Glorianus must be he had gained national recognition for outwitted, indeed, outflanked. What advocating year-around use of schools happens is pure mayhem. as Dearborn's superintendent many Eneter our hero, who is seeking a sleeping potion so he may carry his

The idea flopped the test of prac- not easily come by, no herb or min-There was a rumor that Williamston ticality, he said, as soon as parents erai. He needs mare sweat. And he snow plows were purposely blocking all learned that some of their youngsters gets it, after some travail, only to exits to prolong the business boom. might not have a summer vacation, have it swallowed by unwitting, but

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that travels on skis).

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Alex M. Lawrence

Treasurer of the Township of Northville

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Herbert Koester

More Go in Snow Just as the legions march, stumbling and fumbling, so the story nimbly To the Editor prances on, twisting and turning, a wild After experiencing several severe bacchanal, an orgy of laughter, racing snow storms within the last few years to the classic ending, "the chase," on where even police vehicles are paralyzed, it would seem to me a good idea

chariots, no less. To accomplish the farce, there is for Novi and other police departments the story of course. But there is also to purchase at least one snowmobile. Director Richard Lester, a jester at This should have some sort of an extenheart. He finds imaginative ways to sion on the rear large enough to carry create things inconceivable. Farce, to a stretcher. As you may recall a Novi him, is distortion. He mades his charresident collapsed on 10 Mile road during our snow storm two years ago, and acters caricatures, grotesques, first through the scope and sweep of the all vehicles were unable to reach him tricky camera. for several hours - which resulted in

A shaft of pure imagination, the

now brightens the screen during a hilar-

es to the characters themselves, this

movie has a little bit of everything,

just as the thematic song, "Something

for Everyone, a Comedy Tonight," pro-

Enter the inflated Roman legions,

Quo Vadis revisited, with their glor-

ious captain leading the way astride

a magnificent stead. Citizens throng

to greet them, with garlands, No. Gar-

bage. And those equally magnificent

legions in the front rank, triumphant-

ly beating their drums, fall like the

Roman Empire, over their splendid

ious hour and 30 minutes.

Figures are suspended in air, frozen in ludicrous relief. Faces - noses, I am therefore recommending to follicles and tongues-necksandfigures the Novi Common Council to approve the purchase of at least one snowmobile are exaggerated beyond proportion. The camera is slowed or speeded up, as the to be used to reach people where othdirector demands, to produce the desirer vehicles are unable to go under such ed effect, that of accentuating the ludistorm conditions, and convey the sick

and injured to a point of an ambulance The second source of humoratLester's command is a rich mixture of I believe most people know what a snowmobile is (It's a motorized vehicle

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She settled back in her chair, reflected for a moment and then chirped: "I'm just tired of living out of a suit-

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The Old Home Movie Bit

comic characters. Through facial ex-

pression, and this through judicious

choice of actors, Lester has made a

else but unrelenting humor would you

expect? He's a rollicking butterball, a

modern day Falstaff, who fairly thrives

on his role as Sudalus, the slave who

connives for his freedom. It's the same

role that Mostel made famous on Broad-

way. His flaccid, rubber face swiftly

changes from exaltation to chagrin, but

Mostel is one of those unique char-

acters who provoke laughter by simply

being. In motion, especially as Sudalus,

Mostel is a high priest of mirth.

always a glint of mirth lingers.

ders buffoonery with abandon.

With a name like Zero Mostel, what

classic film of fun.

I was fishing for reasons why a prominent concert organist was giving up the glamor of performing before audiences throughout the world for the seemingly mundane role as a music therapist for mental patients. Her answer wasn't a flippant one, just realistic.

Across the desk from me was an attractive young woman, by name of Dorothy Layman, who recently joined the staff of the Northville State Hospital and who has but one more engagement - that in Dublin, Ireland - before she completely severs herself from the concert world.

Miss Layman - or Dr. Layman if you wish, since she holds a doctorate in music from the University of Western Ontario - had been reluctant to speak at first because of a driving determination to wall up the past and concentrate on her new career. For no better explanation at hand, I'd guess she's experiencing something like those withdrawal symptoms that you and I had when we resolved never to smoke again; even the mention of a cigaret

centrating instead upon her reasons for choosing music therapy. Back 10 Gaulle and led to her being given an years ago when she was working for her master's at Michigan State university Miss Layman read something about this field, which at that time is the fact that she did not begin elewas still in its infancy. Even today, only eight colleges offer degrees in ior year in a Detroit high school at music therapy. Because the field was the urging of a boyfriend. so young and untried, her instructors persuaded her to take her talents into the concert world.

But Miss Layman tucked the therher wide travels.

His soul mate in this flick is Phil Besides this general feeling of com-Silvers (Sargeant Bilko of the TV serpassion for mankind, she had come ies) whose appearance alone, like Mosto realize after 10 years of concert tel's, provokes laughter. Silvers is work that the professional life-span Licus, a flesh peddler who also panof artists -- especially for women - is man comes to Northville State Hospital. a short one. With the first grey hair, Mostel and Silvers, together with a she explained, the number of bookfull array of lovelies and the sad sack, ings begin to dwindle. 'Not so much Buster Keaton, lead us to the undefor men, but for women... age, usually niable conclusion that life is a comedy.

But she's still young. Her decision As had happened throughout her schooling, instructors and music buffs "pushed ... insisted. They can tell a good, convincing story, even using religion as reasons for continuing."

Only her parents were happy. For them it meant that at last their "Dorothy would finally settle down, maybe marry, and stay close to home."

So 10 years after receiving her doctorate, Miss Layman returned to Michigan State university where only recently she received her bachelor's in music therapy after a six-months "internship" at the world-famous Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas. Concert commitments, however

continued to hound her. Last Thanksgiving it was a tour in Belgium. At Christmas she was in Russia where she performed in Moscow, Rostov, and Vilma. As I said at the outset, she has but one more engagement before it

she does not regret that she chose the concert field. Pleasant memories outweigh the unpleasant ones - like winning France's coveted Caesar Franck So we skirted the subject a while, con- a ward. It had sparked a personal friendship with Premier Charles De-

One of the most interesting aspects of Miss Layman's musical background mentary piano lessons until her sen-Her training came so late that Wayne

State university would not accept her in its music program. So instead she picked up an associate degree from the apy idea away and periodically it came University of Toronto and a Bachelor's back to haunt her, especially upon see- at the University of Detroit where she ing "the suffering in the world" during took basic music through the Detroit Institute of Arts. While working towards her graduate degrees she studied at Paris and Belgium. So it is with all this training and

professional background that Miss Lay-

full of enthusiasm and bent on making a career of helping men, women and children, some of whom may never have held a musical instrument let alone





DEAD PONY-This dead pony and four dead goats were found Monday on a Taft road farm operated by David and Orville Hamilton,

both of whom face trial next week on charges of cruelty to animals. Humane officers said the animals

Brothers Face New Charges Of Cruelty

Two brothers who escaped prosecu- Tuesday afternoon before Justice of tion last summer on animal cruelty charges because of a legal loophole are back in court again on similar

David and Orville Hamilton, who

All senior citizens over 65 years of age and veterans are urged to fill out an application for the homestead tax exemption, John Finlayson, Wixom

of review meeting in March.

Peace Robert K. Anderson. Their trial was set for Thursday, February 16 at 1:30 p.m. Specifically, the Hamiltons are charged with cruelty and for failure to

pony and four dead goats were found Monday, stood mute upon arraignment

Senior Citizens
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Agreed to dispose of the animals, Novi police said.

The animals had starved to death, according to Humane Officer Marshall London.

Last summer Justice Anderson tossed out similar cruelty charges against the brothers because London had failed to secure a ceargh warrant pefore

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city assessor, announced. Application must be made, he said, before the board

"This time we were very careful," Upon receiving a citizen's complaint that a dead horse was lying near the

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Monday of \$440,510.16-or 59.2-percent

The total tax roll is \$743,680.51.

of the \$881,297.50 total levy.

\$923,120,86.

of the total levy minus excess of roll.

About 96-percent of the winter taxes

Time's Running Out On Winter Tax Bills

With but a few days remaining before the deadline, tax collections are "running behind" in most area com-munities, officials reported this week. Deadline for paying winter taxes without penalty is Tuesday, February 14. Following that date, a 4-percent penalty may be invoked by local treasurers for late payments. Northville township residents have until February

28 to pay their taxes without penalty. On March 1, delinquent taxes are turned over to the county, which adds another 1-percent per month penalty to those required by the local municipali-

Northville Township Treasurer Alex Lawrence reported collections through

short of the total levy of \$673,604.92. Hike in '67 Taxes Gets Explanation

Explanation of an anticipated 17- examined 754 pieces of property in Novi percent increase in some 1967 Novi township taxes has been put into letter form for distribution to township prop-

Written by Supervisor Hadley J. Bachert, the letter explains that some 1967 assessments will double and some taxes increased by 17-percent. The letter notes that a new state law requires that "property shall be

Furthermore, the letter quotes from a recent opinion of Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley: "It is abundantly clear that the con-

assessed at 50-percent of the true cash

stitution makes it mandatory for an assessing officer to assess property at the proportion of true cash value (50percent) There is no basisfor holding that he can assess at a lower figure and then rely upon a process of equalization to fulfill duties imposed on him

Addressing himself to the question, "What does this mean to Novi township taxpayers?", Bachert first explains from the county equalization department all the residents of Novi."

and "found that certain adjustments would have to be made." These adjustments, Bachert said, have been made, Continuing, he says "In addition, with your supervisor having to assess property at 50-percent of cash value, it is expected that such an assessment will amount to an increase of approximately 17-percent on those properties where adjustments were not necessary. Where adjustments were not necessary, your 1967 tax bills will show that your assessment has doubled but that the tax you have to pay is approximately 17percent more than in 1966, provided

The supervisor emphasizes that the adjustments and assessments are mandatory, that if they were not made the Michigan Tax Commission would increase the assessments on its own and charge the cost of changing them to the

that there are no voted increase during

that year."

"Your supervisor," he concludes "has made a detailed study of all assessments in the township and has that during 1965 and 1966 appraisers made adjustments that would be fair to Haunts Council Again

meeting. As he has previously, Crupi

committee, composed of Chairman Wil-

liam Duey, C. A. Smith and Crupi.

Crupi was absent at the December 6

At that time, Duey recommended

that Stratton Associates, Inc., a city

management and financial consulting

firm, be hired for \$3800. The Detroit

firm would make a study of Novi's sewer

and water payment systems for \$1950

and incorporate its recommended re-

Councilmen present at the Decem-

ber meeting, Donald Fuller, President

Philip Anderson, Leo Harrawood and

Ray Harrison, felt that by hiring Strat-

ton Associates, there would be duplica-

tion of consulting functions. It was felt

visions in an ordinance for an estimat-

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called for a uniform payback plan Sparking the controversy was the drafted into ordinance which would ap- this opinion Monday. "We still have request of Charles Lapham of Northville to establish a payback plan for ply equally to all citizens of the village. Waring and Johnson," Harrawood said. To protests by fellow councilmen two proposed projects near the southern tip of Novi on adjacent sides of Novi that no one had unearthed a fair payback method, Crupi stated that a possible solution had been brought before Council approved the request, but the council by a payback study sub-

presentation.

added a surcharge of 10 percent to the estimated cost of \$87 per connection. Underwriting construction of the proposed sewer line at an estimated cost of \$31,500 for 400 connections is Lapham and Developers Marc J. Alan and William L. Roskelly. Lapham owns approximately 24

acres, zoned commercial and light industrial, on the east side of Novi road, and Roskelly and Alan own about 21 acres ticketed for residential development on the west side of Novi road. Their property extends back to the proposed North Hills Estates sub-To put an end to recurring dis-

cussion of the payback idea, the village council set a meeting for 8 p.m. on February 23 at the village hall.

subdivisions as a result of action taken

Village Manager Harold Ackley was

by the Novi village council Monday

instructed to secure the services of the

Taft road, just south of 10 Mile road.

Detroit Edison company in determining exactly what subdivision streets that intersect with major roads will need Six street lights are ticketed for

Willowbrook subdivision on streets that exit on 10 Mile road. The village pre- in the working of the resolution will sently spends \$175 per month for street Need for the lights was first brought to the attention of board members by the Willowbrook Civic association. "Many

In Novi township, Treasurer Duane The council also reappointed Bruce Bell reported collections of \$466,898.60 Simmons to the board of review and set _ a little over half of the tax levy of meeting dates for the board. They are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 14 and 12-8 p.m. on March 28 in the village council chambers.

in Wixom have been collected, Treasur-In other matters, the council: er Mrs. Elizabeth Waara reported. Col---filed a request that the village join lected through Monday was \$851,483.18 the Committee of One Hundred. ---tabled a request of Lawrence Northville city officials reported collections of \$280,407.17 in both the

of these entrances to subdivision streets are dangerous." Councilman Joe Crupi

are urged to attend. Taylor lives at 2901



LITTLE SPARE TIME-When 13year-old David Lutz, son of Mr. build-your-own kit he can find. In those six months, he's built and Mrs. Darrell Lutz of 23856 Forrest Park in Echo Valley, finishover two hundred models, part of which are shown here in his room. es his paper route he doesn't It isn't surprising, therefore, that have a lot of time for "fooling ground". Instead, he turns to a the seventh-grader at St. Paul's six-month-old hobby of building Lutheran school looks ahead to a career of being a scientist. model cars, trucks, planes, rockets

Chief proponent of a sewer pay- that services rendered by Stratton back plan. Councilman Joseph Crupi, would duplicate services presently was the chief antagonist at Monday's provided by Planning Consultant Waring and Johnson. Councilman Harrawood reiterated

> Crupi rejoined by saying that Stratton would not be a permanent consultant that the firm would simply make two surveys. "They wanted us to hire two consultants that night (during the De-

"We can't have two consultants on the

cember meeting)," Harrawood replied. "We can't entertain every joker who has an idea," Fuller said. He seriously questioned whether spending of \$3800 was a wise use of money. "I want more information before jumping

tions as a reminder to prospective

members of the Novi city charter

commission that petitions must be

At Crupi's insistence, Village Attorney Howard Bond explained that to draft an ordinance on sewer payback applicable to the whole village he, Bond, would have to secure concrete figures to derive a formula. He stated that the original ordinance served its

intended purpose — outlined a payback

plan for Willowbrook subdivisions two

Over protests of councilmen who felt further discussion would not bear fruit, Councilman Harrawood finally obtained agreement to hold a final meeting on payback.

Lapham then appealed for action on his request. Council obliged, but first Crupi amended the motion to include the 10 percent surcharge which, he explained, was needed to defray administrative expenses incurred in over-



Novi village clerk, holds up peti-

Development company, until a formal petition for a special assessment district in Meadowbrook Lake subdivision is filed by owners or the owner of 60 percent of the assessed valuation in the

--- tabled action until February 13 on a resolution empowering the county to proceed with plans to implement the Walled Lake-Novi sewer system. Attorney Howard Bond advised that revisions

Sewer Meeting

provement association, Wixom, will be held Monday at the home of Neal Taylor, president, beginning at 8 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the sewer program currently underway in Wixom and how it will affect property owners in the subdivision. Members

Disposition of Oakland county circuit court cases concerning the Novi incorporation movement remained unsettled this week. Circuit Court Judge William Beers, at the suggestion of fellow judges, agreed

Tuesday afternoon to hear all three cases pending in the court provided either proponents or opponents of incorporation motion to have the cases Meanwhile, the incorporation committee's temporary restraining order against the township from interferring

with the April 4 cityhood election remains in effect, The News learned. If neither side moves to have the cases consolidated, the injunction reportedly will continue right up to the election. Attorneys for the incorporation committee and the Village of Novi have indicated they will make no bid to have

the cases consolidated. What action the township will take was not known Tuesday afternoon. The three cases pending in circuit

court include: --- The temporary restraining order, which originally was issued by Circuit Court Judge Farrell Roberts to prevent the township from interferring with the election until a hearing could be held.

Since this restraining order was issued, Novi Justices of Peace Robert K. Anderson and Emery Jacques, named as co-defendants, have been excused from the case, leaving only township board members as defendants. - The township board is seeking to have the temporary restraining order

dismissed. - The township also is seeking a permanent injunction against the village to stop the election on grounds that the incorporation is illegal and that it would be harmful to Supervisor Hadley Bachert.

With the court questions still up in the air, C. A. Smith, chairman of the incorporation committee, announced that the committee plans to proceed with its program to acquaint citizens of Novi with the advantages of cityhood. He has scheduled a meeting of the committee - "and all persons interested in assisting the incorporation movement" - on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Rosewood Restaurant on Grand River.

tioner will be placed on the April 4 cityhood ballot.

March 4. Petitions must contain

20 valid signatures before a peti-

Cityhood Battle Stalls in Court

The Willowbrook Civic association also has scheduled a meeting on the incorporation issue for February 27. The meeting, in which the advantages and disadvantages of cityhood will be aired, will be held in the Novi community building at 8 p.m.

License Plate

Deadline Near Northville-Novi area motorists were reminded this week that the deadline for purchasing license plates is ast approaching.

Managers of the secretary of state

offices in Walled Lake and Plymouth reported purchases as "lagging". To avoid waiting in long lines, motorists are urged to buy their plates now. Because the Northville branch was closed earlier this year, plates must be purchased elsewhere. The branch office in Plymouth is located at 181 West Liberty, one block south of the C & O depot, and the office in Walled Lake is located at 141 East Walled Lake drive near the Chevrolet deal-

The respective managers of these two branches, Bob Dwyer and Bob Wiseman, emphasized that motorists must bring with them their certificates of insurance and either their automobile titles or registrations.

Bad Weather Hampers Sewer

Despite loss of several work days because of bad weather, construction of the Wixom sewage disposal system is moving ahead, according to Bob Trombley, superintendent of the Wixom

Workmen for Holloway construction company of Wixom are laying 42-inch pipe at the site of the sewer disposal plant in the northwest sector of the city, Trombley said. They are also excavating in preparation for laying

About 900 feet of 12-inch pipe and two manholes have been installed in front of Holloway Construction

department of public works.