marily because there is no indication

that this venture will lead to discovery.

table character, others are better for-

gotten. Omar Shariff is one such char-

acter. He, too, has an obsession. As the

investigating major and later colonel.

he must find the vicious murderer. He

candidly tracks three suspect German

generals, including O'Toole, for about

three years, from the eastern front to

Is he a super sleuth to match the

likes of James Bond? Probable. Is he

inspector in "Crime and Punishment"?

Hardly. "My madness," he says, "ison

man corporal. His part, likewise, is

questionable. He is thrust upon the

scene to resolve the story and little

else. For no apparent good reason, a

bedroom scene is included in which

Except for her obvious charms.

why is Miss Pettet in the movie at all?

Why does Donald Pleasence, another

for this travesty? This can be answered

Courtenay and Joanna Pettet gambol

Then there is Tom Courtenay, a Ger-

a smaller, practical scale."?

modeled after Portiry, the indefatigable

Paris. The role is bland.

While O'Toole is the most unforget-

### for The Record

Officials representing the cities and townships of Northville and Plymouth and Canton township met as a committee recently to discuss the possibility of establishing an area "incinerator authority"

The thought is that, although sanitary landfill is the most economical means of disposing of refuse, limitation of sites (among other reasons) makes it imperative that consideration be given to incinerating of refuse within the next five to 10 years.

A possible site on Detroit House of Correction property providing desirable high elevation has been proposed. But committee members must first gain permission of their respective governing bodies before exploring this possibility with the city of Detroit. Northville township board members declined permission, at least until more information is available. The city council approved exploration of the site purchase, but also wanted more details before entering into the proposed official authority.

The idea has several attractive features. Refuse from the participating communities could be deposited at the incinerator site by truck, then the ash removed by nearby railroad facilities.

It would eliminate, eventually, numerous landfill operations and would reduce the volume of refuse at least in

But the 50 per cent remaining — the ash - creates problems, too. It is not pleasant. Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam, who visited the Western Wayne disposal plant with other incinerator committee members, describes the ash as a "gooey mess".

Nevertheless, a process that would

reduce mounting refuse problem by 50 per cent is one well worth exploring. The inter-community study effort should be given support.

Do these proposals sound familiar?

- A full-loop circular drive around the central business district.

Readers Speak

### Are Churches Filled?

I was born in your fair town and lived there until very recently. The town and its people molded my life. shaped my future and guided me to maturity: I was very fortunate and am sincerely grateful for it. Now that I am gone, I find myself in partial omnicience--no longer a member but being able to observe from afar with an intimate reflection on the former town I once knew. Things have changed. Dope. Theft. Vandalism. Words-no, symbols of those things we used to read about in the Detroit papers. The evil, the sinful, the distasteful has moved from the inner city to suburbia -- to my home town--to North-

I am sure that the parents of Northville--to whom this letter is intended --feel a deep tormenting anguish tearing at the inner walls of their hearts: for all generations love their heirs

Your youth is on a rampage. They are going somewhere--but do not know where? They are looking for something--but do not know what? Do not condemn them for what they do. For it was a truly great man that said: "The good that I would, I do not, the evil I would not, that I do."--St. Paul. But it was truly the greatest man of all that said: "Suffer little

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They were made last week in a report resulting from a six-month study by the Central Business District Implementa-

They're almost identical to those proposed by the planning commission in Northville nearly two years ago.

given to re-establishment of a local auto license bureau.

One local applicant for the agency was informed by the state that for the present a new office was not planned.

The Northville council takes the position that it has continued to provide driver license service, whenother surrounding communities have dropped it because of expense of operation.

"If we can cooperate with the state by providing this service for area citizens, it seems as though the state could agree to permit opening of an auto license bureau for citizen convenience", one councilman commented.

The following came from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ware of Northville. It was clipped from Readers Digest. Itapplies to Northville, just as it did in Cheyenne...

A 15-year-old boy stood with his downcast father before a municipal judge of Cheyenne, Wyoming, The boy had been charged with breaking and entering a local school at 2 o'clock one morning. After advising the boy that he would be required by law to make full restitution for the damage, the judge said. "Because I want this to be a lesson you'll never forget, in addition I sentence you to walk around that school at 2 a.m. every morning for the next

Turning to the boy's father, he continued, "And because you didn't know where your son was at that hour of the morning. I sentence you to accompany him to that school and walk around it with him every morning for the next 30 days. When parents are aware of the whereabouts of their children at all

**Communication** 

What has happened to the promises

At that time, many candidates - in-

being published. That's a lapse of over

EDITOR'S NOTE -- Official school

board minutes are submitted to the

newspaper about 4-6 weeks following

meetings. In the above instance the

newspaper had the minutes a week

DIRECTOR

24-Hour Ambulance Service

Donald Bauerle

949 Allen drive

two months. Why?

- Creation of a municipal parking times, half the battle is won."

bid them not." Are your churches filled? Do you merely send your sons and daughters or do you take them? Showing by example is the only way to show. The younger generation is weak, as all younger generations have been since the beginning of time. They need the guidence that only their parents can give. They are looking for Life and Truth. Won't you show them?  $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ Wants Better

made last year before the school board

cluding myself - expressed a desire for better communication between the school board and the public. One subject that generated a lot of comment was the publication of school board minutes. But I noted in the February 16 issue of the Northville Record that the official school board minutes for December 12 and 19, 1966, meetings were just

# Can you

earlier than publication. As ex-editor Bauerle well knows, newspapers sometimes hold certain copy when priorities must be determined due to space limit-

onald A. Burleson, Resident Partner
Mayflower Hotel

tion Committee .... of Plymouth.

The city council has instructed Manager Frank Ollendorff to write the secretary of state urging consideration be

Henry Biddle, who tools a bus between Northville and Detroit nine times a day, invited me to sit down in the cozy, paneled living room of his Five Mile road home and then began a description of the vehicle with which his father had launched a business when my host was barely out of diapers. "It was really two old Lincolntour-

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Don't Look Now . . .

ing cars welded together. He bought two of them, had them cut in half. Then he had this long extension put in between two halves. That was his first bus. Not much, really." The 35-year-old bus driver is a

son of the late Tunis P. Biddle who launched what probably was Northville's first bus service back during the depression. The company was eventually sold and today is operated as Northville Coach Lines - headquartered across from the Northville State Hospital, and Henry Biddle is one of its veteran drivers. "It had four doors on both sides.

I'd guess it was about 30 feet long. Carried about 16 people." All of the initial buses operated by Johnson street, between Yerkes and South Main, hardly resembled today's modern buses. In fact, they weren't

"They were called jitneys. I'dguess you'd say they were something like a taxi - an oversized car. Just to haul people back and forth, from Northville to Walled Lake, to Plymouth, Wayne, and to Detroit and back."

Transportation was all-important back in those days. The horse and buggy were all but gone. Depression people bought few personal cars. And the famous Detroit United Railway (DUR) which had served out an admirable life since 1899, was laid to rest in 1927 five years before Tunis Biddle came on the scene.

His business quickly ripened, and soon he was operating "real" buses, most of them 25-passenger vehicles that were more often than not filled to

"Twenty-five passenger buses in those days were really something. They'd be like a 60-passenger today. He was running them every hour, in all directions." Early in the 1940's, Tunis Biddle Take a Camaro. Sport coupe of convertible.

moved the bus headquarters out to Seven Mile road. Then in 1953, another son, Quentin R. joined his father as a partner - two years after Henry began driving. A year later, with one son operating the business and the other driving, Tunis died. Quentin continued to operate the business until 1963 when he sold out to the present owners, a corporation

with Adolph Schiller as its president. Quentin eventually went into a moving van business, operating out of Seattle. But Henry stayed on, and today he's the friendly, overweight driver who greets passengers boarding at Main

"If I didn't like driving, I wouldn't be here. As many times as I've made the trip out towards Detroit, there's something new to see-new experiences

"Nope, I like it."



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As a murder mystery, it's a flop. As is really no strong urge to probe deeper a documentary, it's barely coherent. As to get at the core of the matter, pria drama, it simply does not have the substance. Then what, in the name of Hollywood, does "Night of the Generals" have? A startling main character, and enough loose ends to qualify as a maddening movie, and incidentally, as one of the worst of the year.

In the lead is Peter O'Toole as a youthful German general, of course, of pure Aryan stock. He's the typical, rigid Prussian militarist - without the monocle. Like Hitler, himself, General O'Toole is obsessed with the messianic mission to kill for the fatherland. But there is more, much more.

O'Toole is mad, Freudian mad, Exactly what form of madness, we know not, nor are we likely to ever know by any of the facts presented. Why, for instance, does the self portrait of Van Gogh provoke this reaction; bulging eyes fixed on the picture, beads of sweat, a throbbing headache and near collapse? What affinity is there between the two men, aside from the amazing similarity of the eves?

There is another mark of madness in the general about whom the story revolves. Why does O'Toole commit three brutal sexual murders, somewhat in the manner of Dostoyevsky's Raskolnikov? Why are all his victims prosti-

Most inexplicably, why does the gen-

eral always wear gloves? Why is cleanliness a passion? Is he, like Lady MacBeth, unable to wipe out "damned spot?" To hide his guilt? Then why does he never show remorse as MacBeth does? Why does he never waver from

Henry, I seemed to recall the name

"Biddle" from something I'd read.

Just before I left, I remembered that

someone with a similar name had op-

erated a stage coach line here back

before the turn of the Century. But

when I put the question to him, he

said he had no relative in the area

So upon returning I did some

From a copy of The Wayne County

"Henry Cortrite of Plymouth re-

Record (now The Northville Record).

cently furnished facilities for convey-

ing persons from Northville direct to

Wayne, daily, so as to connect with the

train east on M.C.R.R. By this means

we were enabled to go to Detroit and

back the same day, having had ample

Mr. Stores (William Stores) livery will

take passengers to Plymouth connecting

there with Cortrite & RIDDLE'S Stage to

transit will leave word at the Hotel of

Plymouth was 50-cents, from Plymouth

Today, a passenger can make a round-

trip to Detroit with Henry Biddle for

just 55-cents. Not bad for a century of

That was nearly 100 years ago,

to Wayne another 50 cents.

inflation behind us.

Wayne. Persons wishing this mode of

The stage fare from Northville to

time to transact any business necessary.

checking. It wasn't Biddle at all -

before his father.

dated September 25, 1869:

with surety. With Sam Spiegel, the pro-Perhaps this is why O'Toole, in the ducer, and Anatole Litvak, the director. role of the general, will remain an They have succeeded in presenting a enigma, a memorable enigma. But there frayed, worthless piece.

general, consume gallons of liquor? Finally, just what does this movie have to say about Germany yesterday or today? Why is the plot to murder Hitler included in this movie? And are we to assume in the final scene, when O'Toole's army gathers to honor him. that Nazism is on the rise in Germany Where does the responsibility lie DISPOSAL PLANT CONSTRUC-

TION-This is the scene in Wixom

at the sewage disposal site. Con-

struction workers from Gaye

Brothers construction company

step toward implimentation of plans to

when it approved a formal application

Development, a federal government

agency. Federal approval is not ex-

On hand to explain the application,

embodied in resolution, was Edward

Hustoles, a representative from Vilican-

Leman associates, planning consultant

\$1,578,000. Hustoles said. Of this

amount, he explained the city will have

to shoulder one-quarter or \$437,000.

the city must follow, he pointed out,

before actual execution of the project.

Public hearings must precede final

city declines to approve execution, then

the city will not have to repay any

monies it receives for studies. How-

ever, if the city proceeds with final

will not have to pay out any money.

Credits, in the form of utilities or

improvements contributing toward the

Actually, Hustoles said, the city

approval, it would be obligated.

The representative said that if the

There are other steps, however, that

Projected net cost of the project is

pected before two years.

to the city.

for urban renewal funds Tuesday.

Wixom Nears

CBD Overhaul

by the department of Housing and Urban costs have been completed. Formal ap-

are setting in 42-inch sewer pipe

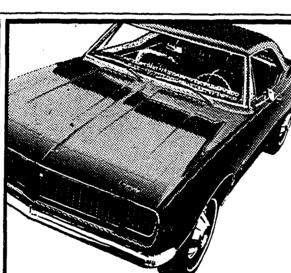
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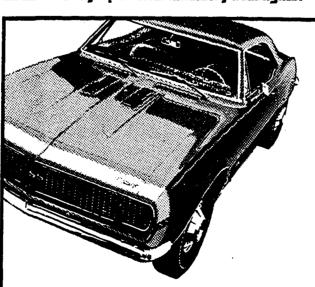
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Court Ruling Upsets Novi Incorporation Bid

The Novi incorporation election for April 4 is all but dead. A decision by Circuit Court Judge

William Beer upholding an earlier ruling of Judge Arthur Moore labeling firstclass city incorporation for Novi as illegal was issued Monday. His decision represented a victory

for the township board which contested the election. In making his decision, Judge Beer also stated that the election called for by the village legally could not be held. However, until the council takes action

- probably Monday night - the election remains in effect. Judge Beer left the door open for either Citizens for Novi Incorporation or the village - or both - to appeal the decision to either the circuit court or to the court of appeals within 20 days.

Appeal to circuit court probably

would be heard by Judge Beer. C. A. Smith, chairman of the citizens group, told The News that the "decision definitely will be appealed. However, he said he was not yet in a position to say whether or not both the village and his group or just one of them will make the appeal. Furthermore, he said he doesn't know yet to

which court the appeal would be made. A meeting of the village attorney, the citizens' attorney. Village Manager Harold Ackley and Smith will take place in Pontiac Friday at which time the court ruling will be reviewed and the next course of action considered.

the federal agency's desk. "Requests Meanwhile, the citizens group conoverhaul its central business district are far outstripping funds," he said. tinues its election campaign inboosting incorporation for the community. The be taken before actual execution of the group still plans to hold public meetings Application for monies to carry out project. Already, a feasibility study and on the cityhood question on March 16 and detailed studies must now be approved a momorandum study of approximate. again on him ch 30.

> decision to execute the project or aban-Specifically, government approval of the formal application would provide funds to finance a detailed study, including two appraisals of land included in the proposed urban renewal area.

This is the third of four steps to

plication is the third step and public

hearings the fourth, leading to the final

and digging deep into the ground.

According to a company spokes-

man, the plant will be finished

sometime in either July or August-

five months ahead of schedule.

Hustoles said. Mrs. Lottle Chambers, council woman who also lives in the proposed area. questioned the policy of acquiring property and relocating displaced home owners, 'I don't want any of our people pushed out into the street," she said. Hustoles assured her that this would not happen. A fair price, based on two appraisals, would be paid for all property, he said, and the owner would have

the right to appeal the price. It would be the city's responsibility, however, to relocate these people, he said. He cited Dearborn as a case i point. The city has provided apartment housing for displaced senior citizens. The housing is maintained by the city of Dearborn at little expense to the project, may be substituted in lieu of

Basically, Hustoles said, two things

Mrs. Chambers stated that there

were many good homes within the pro-

posed boundaries of the urban renewal

area. "There is no question that there

the \$437,000, the city's share of the municipality, he said. Wixom would be granted a \$400,000 stymie cities seeking urban renewal: credit on sewers now being constructed. First is relocation, and second is financing. He pointed out that since If the Ring road project, now on the drawing board, is carried out, the Wixom would have no problem financing planner said, this would mean another the project, the problem would be relocation of displaced people.

\$62,000 credit. In other words, Hustoles explained Wixom would actually have a surplus of \$25,000 which could be used in any future project, involving federal money. the city should wish to undertake. Approval of the city's formal application, Hustoles said, is not expected for two years, because of the huge

are good homes in the area proposed," Hustoles said. In fact, he continued. under one-half are what he termed "substandard."

**Eyes State Competition** 

### Novi Band Cops **Festival Laurels**

The Novi high school band was other first division bands from throughawarded a first division rating at the out the state. District and Orchestra Festival held in Southfield Saturday. Although the band consists entirely

of ninth and 10th grade students, bandsmen competed in the senior high division and were judged according to standards prescribed for all high school bands. "The future looks rather bright for the bands of Novi on the basis of this performance against top competition", Band Director Keith Rolston said. According to festival rules and reg-

ulations, a DivisionI rating represents an "unusually high standard of performance and musicianship." The rating entitles the band to comnete in the State Band Festival along with

The junior high school band will play at the district festival next Saturday at Southfield high school.

In other band news, bids for new uniforms will be opened by the board of education at the March 8 meeting. Band boosters are hopeful that the uniforms can be ordered shortly thereafter to insure delivery for the fall football season.

To help pay for these uniforms the Band Boosters are sponsoring a pancake supper on the evening of March 17 at the high school. A professional bundles of fur snuggled together who specializes in pancakes has been hired to supervise the supper.

tions about cityhood and donations for support of the incorporation movement.

The Willowbrook Civic association also has established a telephone answer- izens of the community are invited to ing service, enabling citizens to tele- attend, Smith said. phone questions about incorporation at

relayed back. Call 349-1680. post office for receiving written ques-Plans also call for a meeting of the

citizens group to take place Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Rosewood Restaurant. Cit-Even though the election may not be

Also, the group has established a any time during the day. Questions will held on the date scheduled, cityhood post office box - Box 242 - in the Novi be recorded and answers subsequently boosters are reminding residents that the present deadline for registering for the election and for filing nominating petitions for the charter commission is Monday, March 6.

Petitions must contain 20 valid signatures of Novi citizens before the nominee's name can be placed on the April 4 election ballot.



WHEW! IT'S A DOG'S LIFE-That's what traffic-directing Novi police officers, the Township Treasurer Duane Bell, and Dr. Frank R. Bates must have thought Saturday when a steady parade of citizens

and their not-so-eager pets showed up for the annual dog clinic. Traffic was lined up for nearly a block in two directions and some dogs. and masters had to wait nearly an

licenses were issued and more than 500 dogs received rabies shots at the record-shattering

**Boosters Dominate Forum** 

### Cityhood Opponents Stay Home

tween opposing forces over the question of cityhood failed to materialize at Monday's public forum, sponsored by

the Willowbrook Civic association. Joseph Parisi, executive director of the Michigan township association, was unable to appear because of illness. He was the only spokesman, opposing cityhood, scheduled to appear on a panel. Efforts to draft a township spokesman from Novi as a formal member of the panel met with failure.

And the impact of the forum may have been lessened by the latest circuit court ruling, upsetting the scheduled April 4 vote on cityhood. (See story on this page.) But during the over two hour pro-

gram, a near capacity audience of 102 people heard three slated panel members and a volunteer speaker for the township give their views on the advantages and disadvantages of cityhood. After three unsuccessful appeals for

somebody to volunteer to speak for the township, Glenn Turner, who lives at 23918 Forest Park in Echo Valley subdivision, stepped forward. He presented

ORPHANS FIND HOMES-Explor-

ing an empty barn behind his home

this past week, nine-year-old

Dennis Tuck of 39999 Grand River

found these two nearly frozen

for warmth. Someone who appar-

The anticipated "hot debate" be- his arguments to the plaudits of the personally solicited property owners audience. Information provided overwhelming-

ly favored cityhood. Two members of has not." the panel, Frazer Staman and Howard Ackley, urged immediate incorporation as a city. Dr. Arthur Bromage also indicated he favored cityhood, but as an impartial member of the panel, he did not explicitly back immediate incorp-

Staman, chairman of the Oakland county road commission and former Novi township supervisor, is a bitter opponent of Hadley Bachert, present township supervisor. Ackley, the village manager, is an advocate of cityhood. Dr. Bromage is a professor of political science at the University of in which, normally, "demands for ser-Michigan and a member of the Ann Ar-

bor city council.

All three men agreed that the prime from a city council and they go up to reason for incorporation as a city is the threat of "fragmentation" through annexation. Under Michigan law, it was explained, a village or township has no protection against annexation, whereas a city's boundaries are 'burglar proof." Asked whether it was true that the

ently cared little for animals

abandoned them, his mother ex-

plained. But others couldn't resist

their imploring eyes and wagging

tails and Dennis quickly lost them

to folks who promised to give

them good homes.

the charter limitation. But you have to recognize," he added, "that many small mayor of Wixom (Wesley McAtee) has

cities live on modest taxes. And most cities in Michigan are small." "When a township, or village or city has to meet the functional cost of urbanization," Bromage said, "the city is the only organization administration wise able to meet these demands."

Northville already and that there are two

"I would say," Bromage said, "that

people have made demands for services

end of Novi road.

vices are greater."

After the scheduled panelists had made their formal presentations, Turner spoke. Since Novi is not a city, and does not have to become one, he said, things could remain as they are and let Wixom, Farmington and South Lyon take parts of Novi. In this eventuality, he said, citizens would not have to bear the expense of

becoming a city. He cited Westland as an example. Recently incorporated as a city. Westland did not have equipment to remove snow from its streets, Turner said. The county told Westland, he said. to take care of its own streets. He wound up his presentation with: "We would have higher taxes." Later, during a question and answer session, Staman explained that the

county would maintain the roads it is now servicing if Novi became a city. The county would provide the same road service, he said. Bromage kicked off the evening'sactivities. Every place is different, he

said, each has its own special problems. "You, as sovereign electors must decide," he said. He told the audience that if you want to keep the area together as a corporation "over the long pull", he advised

incorporating as a city. "Sometime or

another," he said, "You will have to

incorporate as a city."

He cited five, state mandatory duties Novi would have to assume if it incorpwest of Novi road, Staman replied, "To orated as a city: (1) assessment of propmy knowledge, the mayor of Wixom erty for county and school taxes; (2) become a tax collecting agent of city, But, when asked who was so eager to county and school taxes; (3) conduct all annex property in Novi, Staman said: elections; (4) appoint a representative there had been three annexations by to the county board of supervisors; and

(5) create some form of municipal

possible Novi areas that could very well be annexed, primarily on the southern These are not expensive operations. Bromage said. The amount of monies Central concern of many present spent, he said, would depend on the dewas whether taxes would be increased mands made for services by the people if Novi were to become a city. Generaland, of course, the charter limitation. ly, the three men agreed that cityhood "We should take whatever legal itself does not mean increased taxes, steps necessary to protect our boundbut, as Dr. Bromage pointed out, cityaries," Staman said during his prehood means a "larger municipality" sentation, "and that step is cityhood." "We will be tempting neighbors," he

> City government, he said, would cost no more than Novi's two governments (village and township) cost today, no more than seven mills. "The village," Staman said, "is not a primary unit of government. It is an

said, "if we do not take action."

incomplete government." City incorporation, he said, would stimulate government. There would be no registration mistakes as under the present governments, he said. As the head of the road commission, he urged people to vote for cityhood.

Ackley asked that the people have the right to decide, at the polls, what kind of government they want. This is the democratic way, he said, not going through the courts. 'If we don't have the right to go to the polls," he said, "we don't have much."

During the question and answer session, Superintendent Thomas Dale was asked what affect incorporation as a city would have on state aid to bus transportation. After consultation with other educators in the state, Dale said he was of the opinion that there would be no change in state aid to schools for bus transportation.

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Editorial

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The fashion show given last Thurs-

but that receipts totaled \$1,500!

Northville's Senior Girl Scout Troop

their leaders, Mrs. Leonard Klein and

of nutbread sold at the end of the

Mrs. Harry Smith said good-bye Tues-

Lockwood, and their little daughter,

Lorie, who left for Lowry Air Force

base in Denver where he will be sta-

tioned. The Lockwoods recently were

reunited when he returned from a tour

of duty in France. Mrs. Lockwood

(Joan) and the baby had been staying

family will be leaving Northville for a

The Nicholsons, with daughters Donna,

Barbara and Mary and Mrs. Nichol

son's mother, Mrs. J. H. Budde, have

made their home here at 308 Debra

Lane. Mr. Nicholson, who already is

this Friday. Mrs. Edward Angove and

of the Nicholson home.

Hugh McKay at lunch.

working in Miami, is expected back

Friends and neighbors have been

bidding Mrs. Nicholson good-bye at

luncheons and a neighborhood coffee.

Last Thursday Mrs. Robert Massel

entertained Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs.

The McKay family will be leaving

their Victorian home on West Sever

Mile road this spring for Miami also.

With children, Mary, Fritz, and Geof,

the McKays expect to live in one of the

this weekend with a cocktail-supper

party being hosted Saturday evening by

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hove. A dozen coup-

les will gather first at the Fountains'

new home on Pickford for a champagne

toast before going across the street to

the Hove home on Pinebrook for dinner.

Christmastime returned with Chris,

John and Debbie to their home on Wood-

hill road after an 11-month stay in

Brussels, were welcomed back of-

ficially by their neighbors February

18. The Arthur Hempes hosted a cock-

tail party at their home on Fonner court

west with everyone going to the Thun-

Mrs. Beth Lapham returned in Feb-

AMONG BASELINE Quester club

"guests" last Monday at the West

Quester members also inspected

Portugal, 8 p.m., high school.

concert 8 p.m., high school.

boy's gym (Community building).

byterian church.

derbird afterward for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, who at

Entertaining for the McKays begins

Next Monday the Donald L. Nicholson

COMINGS AND GOINGS - Mr. and

### English Teacher To Study in Europe

Northville high school is going to jet ucation. Last summer under the ausacross the Atlantic this summer with 2 pices of AIFS, more than 250 chapgroup of students to attend classes at

Mrs. Carolyn Worek of 311 South Wing street has been appointed by the American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) to chaperone a group of high school students on a six-week European study-tour during July and August. She will be accompanied by her husband, Michael Worek, who is doing graduate work in English at the University of Michigan. They will attend classes at

the University of Durham. The American Institute For Foreign Study is a non-profit membership association of high school teachers and

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erones accompanied some 2,500 students from all over the U.S. to study at 18 different university campuses in 7 European countries. Home offices of AIFS are in Greenwich, Connecti-

Although Mrs. Worek will do no teaching in Europe - all instruction will be by local university staffs - her role as chaperone will be to act as a combination guardian, advisor, and friend. All student life in Europe will revolve around her and she will help her group make the necessary adjustment to European life. Mrs. Worek has scheduled a number of meetings prior to departure to prepare the students for the experience.

The Woreks will depart by jet from JFK International Airport in New York on July 14th for Manchester, England. From Manchester they will drive directly by sightseeing bus to Durham. Located in the north of England on the

River Wear, Durham is a cathedral city where history stretches back some 1,000 years. Parts of Durham Castle, where many of the students will be housed, date back to the times of William the Conqueror. The University itself was founded in 1833, making it the third oldest in England after Oxford and Cambridge. The curriculum will consist of courses on English literature, Modern Britain, and of such specialinterest electives as the history of the Romans and Saxons in Northern Eng-

Among the students from this area who are planning to go with Mrs. Worek are: Cynthia Baldwin, Patricia Entz, Meredith Hartt, Charles Hughes, Elizabeth Kerr, Philip Nelson, David Poppe, Herman Wedemeyer, Jr., Ronald Wheatley, Rose Zywiec and Judith

According to Mrs. Worek, there are openings in the group for several more students, and anyone interested should

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industry by explaining the 'whys' of the many practices of that industry." The public is invited to the workshops, but reservations must be made by calling TR 3-0794. The first will be held at the central office building of one Ford Motor company, at Michigan avenue and southfield road, and Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road. Both will begin at 7:45 p.m.

'TRENDS' SPEAKER -Otis Smith,

whose appointment as the first

staff was announced last week,

chats with Mothers' Club Program

Chairman Mrs. Al Wistert before

They are Mrs. Leonard L. Klein

Two workshops will be held soon,

one on March 2 and another on March

According to Mrs. Gibbs, the work-

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shops will provide information concern-

ing food advertising and merchandis-

ing. They will feature talks by spe-

program,"she said, "sincerely believe

that informed consumers are the"key"

to better food shopping . . . Efforts

have and will be made to increase

their understandings of the whole food

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Bacsanyi of 44262 Wyngate, and Mrs.

Harold Seden of 402 Randolph.

cialists in the field.

Food Industry

Negro on General Motors' legal

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDermaid of Northville announce the birth of a baby daughter, Carolyn Louise, on February 17 at St. Mary hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. She has two brothers and two

James M. Martin of Beck road and Miss Lynne Edsall of Wheatley, Canada were married at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiated by Rev. Lloyd Brasure, on January 21. The reception was held at the Rosisters. Grandparents are Mrs. Vera tunda Country Inn, Pine Lake, and they Small of Northville and Mrs. Florence honeymooned at Shanty Creek Ski Lodge

speaking to club members and

guests Monday on "Trends in

Supreme Court Decisions." Smith,

a former member of the state su-

preme court, had been mentioned

Three Northville women together

with women from throughout the metro-

politan area are working closely with

Mrs. Marjorie Gibbs, Detroit-area con-

sumer marketing agent, as members of

the Informed Food Shopper's panel.

Couples Speak

Wedding Vows

R. Cherne of 18435 Beck road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Stevenson

The bridegroom's parents attend-

ed the wedding at Edwards, later tour-

ing Southern California before return-

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for a federal judge post.



#### In Our Town

WHILE SHOVELING the dregs of ruary benefits in our town reported

winter this week Northville women proceeds in excess of expectations. are concentrating upon springlike thoughts about cabbage roses, king size day by women of Our Lady of Victory - the length of hems to come - and new church had a turn-out of more than

Actually, the new cars are in a Ford leys and creations for the very young color-slide presentation to be given at from the Little Peoples shop. At a 2 p.m. Friday to Northville Woman's talleying board session Monday Mrs. club at Northville Presbyterian church. William McDermott, show chairman, "Designing Automobiles With the Wo- reported that not the \$300 expected man in Mind" will be discussed by nor the \$500 hoped for had been raised Gail L. Halderman, design executive with the company's interior design office. He will relate the role we women have played in automotive design de- 222 earlier reported that its Valentine cisions - and he promises to give card party was a success with more than illustrations of possible designs of the 100 tickets being sold. The girls and

A member of the design team that Mrs. Fred Russell, will be spring visireceived the Industrial Designer's Intors to Expo 67 in Montreal - and have the satisfaction of knowing that in part stitute bronze medal for the design of the they 'baked' their way. The 18 table prizes, 16 door prizes and other loaves 1965 Ford Mustang, Stylist Halderman currently is responevening all were Scout-baked. sible for the interiors of the Mustang, Fairlane, Ford and day to their son-in-law and daughter, Thunderbird. He Airman First Class and Mrs. James

in 1954 after graduating from the Dayton Art Institute with a major in indus He will be introduced by Mrs. E. O.

joined the company

Weber, program chairman for the day. at the Smith home on Orchard drive. GIANT-SIZE crepe paper flowers and velvet roses, as well as sequin Easter eggs and tin candleholders, are new home in North Miami, Florida.

among creations of the new arts-andcrafts workshop group organized since last November by the Northville branch of the Michigan Farm and Gardenassociation. Set up at the suggestion of the state group, the workshop is being chairmaned by Mrs. E. O. Whittington. "Anything we can do with our hands to beautify our homes - or souls" is

the purpose of the workshops - four a year - Mrs. Whittington explains. After 40 garden club members expressed interest in the new project, a year's program was developed based upon a questionnaire of what members most wished to create. After each workshop a 10-minute demonstration is given the club at its regular meeting.

of Edwards Air Force Base, California announce the February 20th marriage Right now these arts-and-crafts of their daughter Lieutenant Carol L. members are studying the basic prin-Stevenson to Lieutenant Terry L. ciples of flower arrangement. Mrs. Cherne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whittington says their first demonstration will have to be with artificial The newlyweds are making their . flowers but she hopes later to use real home in Bellevue, Nebraska where

Northville garden club to hostess the annual tri-club luncheon for Northville, Rosedale Gardens and Plymouth Clubs April 11 at Botsford Inn club members have been busy creating centerpieces for the event. Mrs. Reuben Jensen, chairman of this project, already can report that her committee has completed them. Working with her have been Mrs. Donald Ware, Mrs. James Kipfer, Mrs. William Switzler, Mrs. Charles Brosius

and Mrs. Alfred Millington. Mrs. Clyde Whittlesey is program chairman for the luncheon. She will be assisted in the slide presentation program of the international flower show by Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, Mrs. William Switzler is handling tickets.

ruary from a month's trip through the South. Enroute to Baton Rouge, Louisi-PERHAPS PROVING that Northville ana, and Lake Charles, Texas, Mrs. Lapham stopped in St. Louis, Her vacation also included stops in Florida

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entitled "Woman's Eye-View to World

Events", a luncheon will be held at

the Mayflower Meeting House in Ply-

mouth. Ticket holders who wish to

make luncheon reservations must do so

by March 10. They are asked to send

their checks to Northville Town Hall,

Box 93. Northville. Luncheon tickets

will be mailed if a stamped self-add-

New York Daily News, Pegge Parker

recently viewed the shadowy areas of

bombing operations, and she also sam-

Born in Harrisburg, Pennyslvania,

she began her newspaper career in

the cigar-smoked city room of an anti-

female Pennsylvania Dutch newspaper.

writing a daily column of advice to

Soon she was on her way to Wash-

ington, D. C., where she not only

became woman's page editor for the

ressed envelope is included.

pled the life of colorful Saigon.

How did it all start?

Following the correspondent's talk,

Headlining the fourth lecture in the



NEW RECORD-Margaret Godley, president of the Northville high school library club, presents a record to Fred Holdsworth, high school principal. It's "Gallant

Thursday, March 2, 1967

Men," Senator Everett Dirksen's famous recording. The record, to be used by students, will become a permanent part of the high school's materials center.

#### P-TA to Examine Student Behavior

A special meeting to explore ways of curtailing the "deterioration" of student standards will be held on Wednesday, March 8, under the sponsorship of

the Northville high school P-TA. Purpose of the 8 p.m. meeting, which is open to the public, according to P-TA President Andrew Orphan, is to consider the problems facing the school district and perhaps consider formation of a student protective organization similar to Oakland county's community organizations of this kind. Ideas along this line will be intro-

duced by Principal Fred Holdsworth. To enlist the aid of churches, professional and service organizations of the community, officers of these groups have been sent letters of invitation. They read:

"The past year our students have been involved in unfavorable incidents, some of which have received publicity in the community. These incidents indicate a deterioration of our standards. Mr. Fred Holdsworth, principal of the high school, has indicated to the P-TA a desire to discuss a course of action

### It's Golden

celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary, February 21, at the Oddfellows Hall in Ferndale. Their children honored them at a party on February 19. Mrs. Tuck, the former Rachel Bellin Grace Reformed Church, Detroit. He was raised in Wixom. The couple

Floyd Kupsky of 318 Yerkes, was recently separated from the army and is now residing at home. During his six-year tenure in the

Kings Daughters will meet Tuesday, Charles Ely, 247 West street.

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the community could develop that may reverse this trend. Because of your continued interest in the community we would like to have your group repre-

sented at a meeting to be held on Wed-

nesday, March 8 in the high school caf-

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Wednesday - Ham and scalloped po-

Thursday - Roast chicken, dressing-

brownie potatoes, relishes, hot ginger-

wedge, rolls and butter, pears and milk.

tatoes, carrot and pineapple salad,

bread and butter, chipmunks and milk.

gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green

beans, biscuit and butter, peaches and

Friday - Macaroni and cheese, toss-

Tuesday - Roast sirloin of beef,

pctato chips, hot vegetable, cookies

Friday - Macaroni-cheese, peanut

butter-jelly sandwiches, cabbage pine-

apple salad, fruited dessert and milk.

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bread and whip cream, and milk.

Times-Herald but also pursued a modeling and fashion career. It was at What's this stage in her life that she was a famed Camel cigarette girl in a wartime ad that appeared in nearly every magazine in the country. Just being a woman was never enough At Northville High School

for Pegge Parker, however. Soon she was reporting for the News Miner in Fairbanks, Alaska - and eager to see even more of the world. Earnings from magazine articles

eventually paid her way after the war to China where she studied Russian and traveled extensively in the most forbidden area of Sinkiang - the same place where the Chinese communists later exploded two nuclear bombs. After American newsmen werebar-

red from China, she was for time a Pakistan. It was in Bombay, India that she met and married a newsman named John Hlavacek. And it was here that she became the mother of five children and wrote a book-length biography of the late Prime Minister

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on world events March 16 through the Journal. on NBC's "Monitor". Later she became a Time-Life corin Omaha, Nebraska where her husrespondent, taking frequent trips to Havana. In these years she gathered band began his own nightly news promaterial in the "sun spas" of the grams plus a weekly half-hour interrich and celebrated and filled Time's view with national figures.

Northville area women will zero in Nehru's sister for The Ladies' Home in 1962 and her reports were heard

vignettes of the Churchills and the Kennedys, LBJ and Lady Bird, Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. She also interviewed Batista; later she was granted a rare visa to Red Cuba and covered that so-called "revolutionary paradise" for the New York Daily News. This last trip to Cuba was made just before the missile crisis

"people" pages with sharply observed

As special correspondent for The Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waara and war. She was on the famed flattop daughter, Freda, and Janice Hughes "Coral Sea" while it was engaged in and Donna Gainer spent the weekend skiing at Lewiston. The Church Helpers of Wixom Bap-

Other trips have taken her to the tist will hold their regular monthly New India under Shastri and to the meeting at the home of Mrs. Polly Pakistan of Ayub Khan, two areas with Allen at 10:30 a.m. which she has long been familiar. On Saturday February 25 Mr. and

Mrs. Durwould Collar from Mason were guests of the Everett Pearsalls. March to Sunday School in March. This is a national contest held in competition throughout the United States. Last year Wixom Baptist church won first place in a state contest.

Mrs. Jim Ek of Wabash, Labrador are the proud parents of a daughter, their first child born on St. Valentines day. Mrs. Ek is the former Jo Ellen Woods of Wixom. Jo Ellen graduated from South Lyon high school and Central Michigan. Her husband Jim is a mining engineer. The Eks will be back in the United States in June as Jim is going back to the university to work

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Croft honored both of their daughters on Sunday at a birthday party in their home. Debbie was seven years old February 23 and Marlyn will be five March 3. Guests

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inger, and her husband were married has three sons, two of whom also live in Wixom. They are Walter and William. The third son, George, lives at Fife Lake. They also have 11 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

#### News Around Northville

An unexpected visitor this week at Mrs. Philip Nauman's Connemara road home is her daughter Judy. Shearrived with her leg in a walking cast after a ski accident at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, last week shortened her western vacation. She plans to return next Thursday to her nursing duties at New York's Bellevue hospital.

Jean Downer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gael Downer of 46050 Fredrick attended a scholarship banquet given for all full-term honor students on February 21 at Michigan State university. Jean is a sophomore.

Larry Kupsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. army, Kupsky served in Korea and

more recently in Germany. March 7, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

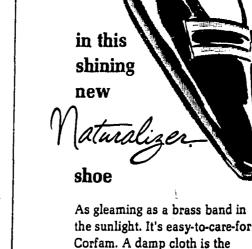
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Mr. & Mrs. Rowland Frost Mr. & Mrs. Edward Bourns

We wish to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement. During this time we have learned how much ou friends really mean to us. Your expression of sympathy will always be The family of Grover C. Peters

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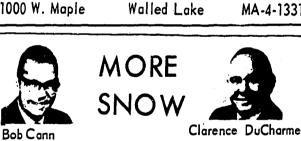
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However, in adopting it, citizens were advised they could confer with the POWER TOOLS - FANS superintendent about any deviations from the rules and regulations. VACUUM CLEANERS Furthermore, the policy is to be implemented within 30 days - the day after Easter vacation, to give citizens an opportunity to study it. Concerning the dance policy, in

610 Novi St. Northville that one dance be permitted by the eighth grade near the conclusion of the year so as to offer a social adjustment to the high school, the board scuttled this plan and asked that a more comprehensive policy be prepared after Open 8 am to 5 pm Daily more thorough study. The majority of parents who spoke on the subject opposed all dancing at the Corner Main & High Sts. junior high school level. They were

> members. However, the board contended the policy should consider all social activities during and after school hours and should perhaps include activities of the sixth and seventh grades as well. The policy as proposed was inadequate,

joined by a majority of the board

they agreed. Prior to asking for more study, board members were in disagreement as to what to do. A move by Trustee James Kipfer to table the proposed P.M. the annual Delta Gamma Foundpolicy was defeated, 4-2, and a move ers' Day Luncheon will be held in by Trustee Eugene Cook to prohibit all dancing in the school at any time and all social activities after 5:30 p.m. was defeated, 4-3.

Bids on the pedestrian overpass came in this way: Douglas Steel Fabricating company \$19.500; Guardian Engineering company, \$18,365; and Hill & Thomas, \$15,700. Guardian's bid carried an addition of \$5,435 for step ramps. The three bids were turned over to

the architect for review and recom-

Before the bids were opened, Kipfer pointed out to citizens present that the overpass was evidence that the board was concerned with the safety of children. He noted that the board was opening bids on a \$20,000 item for which it had no budgeted monies. A suggestion that bus transporta-

tion from Northville Estates subdi-

vision to Moraine elementary might be

less expensive was dropped when Assis-

tant Superintendent Raymond Spear

pointed out that a study had shown that

the school could operate a bus from

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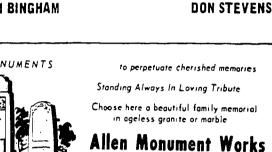
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The overpass, it was pointed out. would have a much greater lifetime. Trustee Donald Lawrence noted that although he was "particularly vun-

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erable" in considering the safety of children, he felt compelled to remind citizens that safety measures end up in their tax bills. Furthermore, he pointed out that the county was far more callous than the board in matter of safety since it (county) contends which the superintendent recommended that neither overpass nor traffic signal is warranted at Moraine.

> Elect Officers The newly installed officers of the Farmington Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma are President Mrs. Jerry Upp, Secretary Mrs. Dan Webster, Treasurer Mrs. Jack Sinclair, and Correspondent Mrs. David Comfort.

The "Surprise" entertainment at the February meeting of the alumnae association was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise. Wise, who is the extension director of the Livonia Y.M.C.A., told about plans for the new Livonia Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Wise led the group in a series of exercises and emphasized the importance of physical fit-

Ann Arbor. The luncheon will be spon-

sored by the Ann Arbor alumnae asso-

ciation. The speaker for this luncheon will be Mrs. Elizabeth Kloppenburg, national fraternity president. **Books** Needed

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Harvey street. Proceeds will be used

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drop off and pick up of books.

Schools to Hear Park Naturalist

Two naturalists for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan will be guest speakers at Northville and Novi schools soon. Richard Mortemore will speak at Orchard Hills elementary school in Northville this Friday, and Miss Jane Obermeyer will speak at Northville's Amerman elementary school on Friday, March 10.

The appointment in Novi was arranged by Mrs. Ester McDonough, princiranged the talk in Northville. Both guest speakers will lecture on "Let's Watch Wild Animals". The Authority is a regional park

and Wayne. Among its attractions are the nature enters at Kensington Metropolitan Park north of Utica and Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville. The center at Utica is open year-around. The others are open May through Oct-

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ingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw

### For Excellence

Citations for academic excellence have been awarded to a Northville girl by Northern Michigan university. She is Janet St. Germain, 39805

According to NMU officials, Miss

St. Germain was one of 617 students,

representing eight percent of the student body, named to the Dean's list for outstanding academic work. To qualify for the Dean's list, a student must have attained a scholastic average of 3.25 out of a possible 4.0 carried a minimum of 12 credit hours of study, and earned at least 44 honor

Leonard T. Fritz of Northville, a geology student at Lake Superior State college, was one of 140 students achieving "B" or better averages in the fall term. The college is located at Sault

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10th graders, 46-43, and Michigan

But a losing year was expected for

Novi, which has only grades nine and

10 in its high school. Next year it's

predicted that Novi will have the ex-

perience necessary to be a worthy

opponent as the newest member of the

In its final regular season finale,

Gary Boyer with nine points and

Novi lost to Wayne John Glenn, 84-41.

Snow and Ken Osborn with eight apiece

Competing against junior varsity

and ninth grade competition, Novi's

ninth graders posted a 5-10 season

record. They lost their final game, 66-

That was the eighth graders who split

in eight games. South Lyon beat them,

53-31, last week as Tom Boyer scored

The seventh graders failed to win

nine points and Doug Osborn eight.

a contest and finished the season with a

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That Section 7-318 of the City Ordinance entitled "Water Rates" be

READINESS TO SERVE CHARGE

Size of Meter or Service

(b) For water furnished otherwise than through meters, the city coun-

(c) For building or construction purposes, the following charges shall

For service pipe up to and including 1"......flat rate charge, payable

After 6 months from date of building permit application, an additional

Section 7-323 Rates and Charges. The charges for water service to

each premise connected to the system shall be measured by the city

water meter installed in each premises and such water charges shall

READINESS TO SERVE CHARGE

3/11 7.000 gailons or less per quarter......\$4.55

1" 14,000 gallons or less per quarter...... 8.60

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For building or construction purposes, the following charges shall

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service pipe until a meter is installed.

This ordinance to have immediate effect.

For service pipe of 2"....

service pipe until a meter is installed.

For service pipe of 1½" ....

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For service pipe of 2".....

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two-point victory during the season. go-ahead bucket on an arching jump

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Forward John McClory then got the

Northville's regular season ended as

Longridge's cagers shot a torrid 59

it had begun - on a winning note, and

a particularly impressive one at that.

percent from the floor, hitting 27 of 46

points in the third period to break a

Northville went on to record an

Unlike the tournament, things were

While playing a man-to-man de- points.

clicking for Northville Friday night.

What helped Northville over the hump

was a switch in defensive tactics.

mance in the first half," Longridge said,

tight game wide open.

cos in the second half.

grade team in Kentucky."

That's high praise, indeed, coming

from Omar Harrison, coach of the

Northville eighth graders, who raced

through the nine games undefeated and

scored 414 points to the opposition's

Why Kentucky? Kentucky, asyou un-

doubtedly know, is synonomous with bas-

ketball, although some Hoosiers might

Grass state, they have a man named

Adolphe Ruppe and, of course, his

university of Kentucky Wildcats, win-

ners of more national collegiate bas-

ketball championships than any other

What qualifies Harrison to make the

"They're the best eighth grade team

Up front, where it counts, Northville

has an extremely rangy group of eighth

graders, averaging six feet. Tallest of

the tall is Kerry Cushing, a 6'2" slim

Jim, who plays center. Flanking him

are Bernie Bach, 5'11" and Mike Utley

5'10", at forwards. Substitute Forward

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S

**BOWLING LEAGUE** 

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Northville Lanes

give you a bitter argument. In the Blue

Holly controlled the boards.

81-69 victory Friday at Holly.

ball under the boards, then pushed in a



Branch, Porter, Coach Doeksen, Steph-... With a workhorse defense plowing ens, Coolman, Kazarian, Stalker, Newthe way, Northville's offense galloped ton, Poulos, Stovall, Robinson, Atwood, to the wire in harvesting a stunning 72-Gellner, and Cansfield. 33 victory over a befuddled South Lyon

...Novi voters were scheduled to elect three new councilmenand indicate what they think of becoming a city and select nine members for a city charter

...Post office department authorities added a fifth site for the proposed post office in Northville - on the site adjacent to the A & P supermarket parking matter was placed in the hands of VIIlot on Main street.

... The city plan to impose a 25 percent assessment for street improvement hit a snag from an expected source. Specifically, the councilmen were notified that the school board (meeting in percent interest rate proposed for de- president of the club. layed payment of the assessment. ...Cal Cross took over ownership of

Atchinson Gulf Service. ... Agents representing the federal government's National Fallout Shelter Study Survey were working in Northville to determine what degree of protection each building offered against

... A familiar figure, Jim Cornelius, returned to Meadowbrook Country Club to take over the duties of club manager.

TEN YEARS AGO ... ... Envisioning a new 96-home development at Beck and 11 Mile roads were Keith Metcalf and Andrew Bur-

gess. The subdivision was to be known as Pioneer Meadows, largest Novi development in two years. ...Novi township - through two taxpayers - started court action to invalidate the election in which Wixom was incorporated as a village. The suit was filed by Township Attorney Archie Leon-

ard for Lloyd Croft and Vernon Spencer. Herbert Abrams, Wixom postmaster and spokesman for the charter commission, was confident that the suit would be unsuccessful. ...The new Lincoln plant in Novi swung open its doors for business when

440 salaried employees reported to the huge new facility. ... Northville township board members tabled a proposal that the township become part of Dearborn, but not before they gave it serious and careful considderation. Proposed by Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard, the suggestion called for the incorporation of 15 southeastern

would have ranked second to Los An-...The first step in the construction of the storm sewer and curb and gutter for Wing, First and Fairbrook streets got off to a flying start.

Dearborn into a single city. It would

have been a 400 square mile area and

TWENTY-YEARS AGO ...

Full degree team practice will be

The Independent Rebekah club will

Next regular meeting March 9th.

Previous to the meeting a six o'clock

dinner will be served at Saratoga Farms

Please save articles for the rum-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt of Novi

road attended a birthday dinner in

Detroit last Saturday honoring herbro-

ther, Erwin Nitz. Sunday dinner guests

A collection of more than 600 new

books for children ages 4 to 14, with

interest for adults as well, will be on

display at the Moraine elementary

school from March 13 through 17.

one interested in children's books the

exhibit is open between the hours of 1

and 4 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Wed-

nesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16.

the exhibit comes from Books on Ex-

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Moraine Plans

Book Display

March 13-17

mage sale which will be held sometime

in honor of visiting assembly conduc-

held Thursday (tonight) with Nellie

Rackov, Dot Sharpe, Gladys Tremper

have their monthly meeting on Monday,

March 6 at the hall. Hostesses are

and Sue Watson as hostesses.

Blanche Clutz and Flossie Eno.

tor, Pearl McGregor.

in April.

...Valedictorian was Shirley Way and salutatorian Dorothy Hunt. ...Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Sibley purchased the Northville Woolen Goods Ladies' Store, 135 East Main street. ...The village was informed that

George Rischer of Northville was threatening suit for collection of \$3100 back pay under the GI Bill of Rights. The lage Attorney Harper Britton. ...George Simmons was again desroll call in Novi township. ... The Northville teachers club gave

assurances that they would not strike. special session) objected to the six The letter was signed by Ada W. Fritz, ...Robert Taggart was toastmaster

of the Presbyterian Father-Son ban-

THIRTY YEARS AGO... ...In the only contest in Northville township's first primary election, John Litsenberger, former village treasurer, took the nomination away from Sherrill W. Ambler, Republican incum-

...Dr. Thomas W. Smith and Conrad E. Langfield were welcomed into the Rotary Club. ...Loyle M. German received the appointment as Northville's police chief. ...George R. Simmons, treasurer of

Novi township, reported that 70 percent of the taxes had been collected. ...In attempting to remake a Supreme Court that will do his bidding, President Roosevelt made the colossal mistake of his great career, Walter

Lippmann charged. ... A student of the coal business contended that if John L. Lewis insisted on a 30 hour week and a raise in wages, the end of the soft coal businessmight

... Members of the basketball team included Turnbull, Duguid, Westphall, Hochkins, and Scott. ... Editor of the school newspaper was Nancy McLoughlin. Margaret Walker was the assistant editor, and Miss Florence Harper the advisor.

FIFTY YEARS AGO... ...Wheeler & Blackburn offered an "Orange Day", with oranges selling for 18 cents a dozen. He also had a special on spaghetti, with three packages for 24 cents. .School notes: Clyde Card of the

fifth grade moved away; Alton Day won in the figure-down; Virginia Smith of the fourth grade was ahead in the Studebaker tests; Ford Atchinson was a new pupil in the eighth grade. ...The nine-room house at the corner

of Horton and Base Line was for sale. ...Perrin's garage offered for sale a new 1917 Touring car called the Jackson Roadster.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt were

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short of Dear-

born. On Friday their nephew Louis

Gallup of Lansing, was a visitor of

At the meeting last Tuesday Brown-

ie Troop No. 161 and Jr. Troop No. 913

had a World Thinking Day party. Troop

Brownie Troop No. 165 and Jr.

Troop No. 1027 had a party together

of scouts around the world which they

Brownie Troop No. 351 cut out dolls

Jr. Troop No. 713 decided to work

together on their cooking badges. Mrs.

Barbara Turpin took one half of the

A good turn out was reported at the

Camping folders are out now. Call

The Cub Scouts are having their

Blue and Gold banquet this week, All

the dens have been busy making the dec-

orations and plans for the program.

They will have a guest speaker and

another campout March 12 at Hell.

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134 East Main

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DELIVERY

Boy Scout Troop No. 54 is planning

neighborhood meeting with Mrs. Sher-

troop and Mrs. Barbara Branch the

913 went on a tobogganing party at

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Cass Benton Park.

for World Thinking Day.

idan Hawk last Tuesday.

Mrs. Miller for them.

awards will be given.

Michigan.

BOY SCOUTS & CUB SCOUTS

... Members of Northville's second

**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS** 

### Mayor Signs Easter Seal Proclamation

portance of the 1967 Easter Seal drive has been signed by Mayor A. M. Allen

The proclamation, which designates the period of February 20 to March 26 as Easter Seal Time, urges "all citizens to support the annual Easter Seal appeal to help each physically handicapped child and adult to take his rightful place as an integral part of his com-

A campaign goal of \$50,000 for Western Wayne county services has been announced as volunteers complete the job of mailing nearly 200,000 sheets of Easter Seals to residents in the area. The 1967 campaign goal is to raise adequate funds to intensify the present program which served 538 crippled

dollar we receive will help provide services for the handicapped, and get them started on the road to good lives." .

#### Dance Studio Opened Here

A new dance studio was opened recently at 133 East Cady under the direction of Miss Millie Turnbull. Called Miss Millie's School of the Dance, the new business specializes in the instruction of tap and ballet and adult social dancing. Plans call for expansion next fall to include a class in modern jazz and baton lessons. A native of Detroit, Miss Turnbull attended the Detroit Conservatory of Music and has worked under such well-

known teachers as Enid Ricardeau, Julie Adler, and Norma Tayton. She started her professional career as a dancer in the Civic Light Opera. From there she toured the Eastern United States and Canada, dancing with the Roxyettes in New York. Following night club work, she started teaching in Detroit, forming a line of precision dancers known as the Turnbullettes - a group which has appeared at USO shows, the Hudson Parade, and Detroit Lions half-time shows as well

#### **PARENTEEN** Plans Meeting

At the request of an interested group of parents who are concerned with the high school situation, the PARENTEEN COUNCIL has called a meeting for Wednesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

A discussion involving all interested parents together with the high school administration will take place in an effort to pinpoint problems and establish ways of resolving them.

Objectives of the PARENTEEN COUNCIL are to help young maturing persons maintain a high standard of conduct and to provide the incoming high school student and parent with some of the "ground rules."

# NOTICE

Salem Township

# **NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the Village Council will be held on the 13th day of March, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. of said day, at the Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing relative to the necessity of establishing a special Assessment District to defray the cost of construction of sewers and sewer laterals and water mains in a portion of Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, to-wit; Lots 108 thru 150 inclusive, which Subdivision is located in a southwest quarter of Section 26 in the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, at which time and place interested persons shall be heard.

### Inexperience Topples Novi's 1st Varsity Bid

1966-67 basketball season Monday. to Whitmore Lake in the first round of first period. Only question remaining the district tournament at Franklin High

Once again, the Wildcats got into sophomore trouble", making floor mistakes and failing to hit from the floor. That was the ball game.

way through the first quarter when Whitmore Lake made its move, sprint-Novi lost a lopsided, 80-39, contest ing into a 24-10 lead at the end of the was how big the score would be as Whitmore took a 48-20 leadathalftime. Jon Van Wagner paced the Wildcats with 17 points. Center Lee Snow tallied

In its first season of varsity play, The teams were running even mid-young Novi won two of its 11 ball games.

The Colts finished the season with

loses in conference play; the other

two loses in the Christmas tourna-

scrapes with River Rouge and Ecorse.

**Optimist Club** 

**Hears Attorney** 

guest speaker at last week's meeting of

the Northville Optimist Club at the

The attorney spoke informally on a

Also, Eldon Biery, club president,

ments to the Code of Ordinances-

amended to read as follows:

AMENDMENT TO WATER ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NORTHY!LLE ORDAINS:

reported on the winter board meeting

held at Saginaw. He was accompanied

to the meeting by his wife.

number of problems presently facing

Thunderbird Inn.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie was a

was by six points. Northville suffered

### Colts Nip Holly, According to Philip M. LaBo, general chairman of the campaign, "every dollar we receive will help provide ser-

a rousing, 68-63, victory over Holly in the final game of the season Friday to a 13-5 record overall. One point was wind up in a tie with Clarkston for the the difference in two of their three Wayne-Oakland Conference jayvee It marks the second year in a row that Coach Bob Kucher and his cagers ment at River Rouge. They were

have gained the top wrung. Last year his Colts won outright with a 13-1 record. This year's slate was 11-3, as was Clarkston's. This year's race was a showdown. Three teams were deadlocked for first place at 10-3 entering Friday's games. Northville survived by a margin of five

points, the widest spread enjoyed by top After trailing through better than three quarters, Clarkston finally overtook Brighton and won, 59-51. West Bloomfield dropped Bloomfield Hills out of a possible tie by beating the little

Barons, 49-47. Northville's opponent, Holly, was surprisingly tough Friday night. The young Broncos matched the Colts stride for stride through the first half, trailing by only two at halftime. Holly peppered the nets at a scorch-

ing pace to stay within striking range. Holly hit 70 percent of its shots from the floor and was nine for 10 at the free throw line through the first half. Only a bit cooler, Northville shot 65 percent from the field to hold a 41-39

But when Holly cooled off for a on, Coach Kucher and his boys were content to protect their margin. Jeff Taylor, who divides his time between guard and forward, once again grabbed game scoring honors with 21 points. He tallied nine field goals and was three for three at the free throw

Only three other local cagers got on the scoreboard. Gregg Carr garnered 18 points on seven field goals and four of seven free throws; Ralph Robinson tallied 16 points on seven field goals and two of three free throws, and Stan Nirider scored 13 on five from the field and a perfect three for three at the

Taylor walked off with the JV free throw mark, connecting on 50 of 60 shots for 83 percent. Nirider was close behind, converting 36 of 49 for 75 per-

# SALEM TOWNSHIP

A public hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals, Tuesday, March 14, 1967 at 8 P.M. at the Salem Township Hall to hear a request by Ronald G. Fick to build a home on property zoned M-2. Said property being located east of Chubb road between the Railroad and 6 Mile road.

> R. J. Knight Secretary Board of Appeals

# PUBLIC HEARING

Dated this 27th day of February, 1967.

VILLAGE OF NOVI By: Mabel Ash, Clerk

### Mustangs Turn Sour In Tournament Opener

Northville fan.

But Clarenceville surely did. The Trojans upset Northville Tuesday in the first round of the district tournament here, 60-50, to snuff out-early any thought Northville had of winning its third straight district basketball

Except for an eight minute lapse, this was Clarenceville's ball game. Trailing 18-9 at the end of the first quarter, the Trojans scored on five consecutive baskets at the start of the second quarter and forged into a 27-25

lead at halftime. Northville was hardly out of the ball game. But as the second half wore on, Clarenceville fought off every Northville challenge in the third period and enjoyed a 10-point lead through most of the fourth period.

This was no normal game. This was tournament play and Clarenceville was fired up. The Trojans out rebounded. out shot and out scrapped Northville. They put the lid on Northville's top scorer, Captain Jim Zayti. Time after time Zayti had his favorite shot virtually rammed down his throat. He finished the night with four points - two free throws in the first half and one

field goal in the second. Northville's number two scorer, Jim Peterson, had 11 points, but he got into foul trouble early to minimize

Clarenceville, meanwhile, was getcanned his favorite shot - a soft set ting stellar performances from every shot from 25 feet. one of its cagers, especially John Thompson, a 6'1" forward. He pumped the nets from behind a screen and folin 24 points, most of them on soft jump lowed that with a jumper to cut the shots from 15 feet to demolish Northmargin to 18-15. Ronald Bay, a bruis-

ville's chances. Part of the credit must go to Gene Scholes, Clarenceville's coach. After a dismal first period, he switched his boys to a zone defense that Northville could not penetrate with any consistency through three quarters. In addition, Scholes had his boys

In addition, Scholes had his boys running. They used a double screen to the side of the key, and ran a crisscross pattern that set up those crucial 15 footers. And the Trojans didn't miss Northville thus ends the season with Shower of Baskets

a 12-6 record.

It looked like another Northville victory after the first quarter Tuesday night. The Mustangs were driving with success against Clarenceville's manto-man defense. And two buckets just before the period closed—a jump shot by Guard Joe Andrews and Nelson Hyatt's follow-up on a fast break, gave Northville an 18-9 advantage.

But then Clarenceville began its relentless pursuit of the lead, hitting five the scoreboard. Mark Dievendorf, the boy who des-

his effectiveness when it counted in troyed Northville in the Clarence ville's

### 6 Wrestlers Clinch State Tourney Roles

Six Northville high school wrestlers "He lost a close, 5-2, decision," Coach will compete in the finals of the state wrestling tournament to be held tomor-

"The kids were just beautiful. They then dropped the third. In the consola-Coach Jack Townsley viewed the local, unprecedented performance of his wrestlers in the regionals that enabled them to qualify for the state tourney. In addition, Northville placed third among 17 class B schools competing

last Friday and Saturday at Flat Rock high school. Another Wayne-Oakland Conference team, Clarenceville, walked off with team honors by scoring 118 points. River Rouge was second with 79 points and Northville was third with

76. Grosse Ile finished fourth with 69 points and Flat Rock fifth with 63. Tops among the local entries was Marty Richardson, who won the regional crown in the 120-pound weight class. By winning four consecutive tournament matches in a row, Richardson extended his unbeaten string to 19. He is undefeated this season.

Northville's second winningest wrestler, Dale Ashby, lost the title by a narrow, 1-0, decision in the championship round of the 145-weight class. Ashby took second.

With the first three places in each weight class qualifying for the state tournament, Northville had four other wrestlers in the elite circle. Chuck Keegan (95 pounds), Bob Baber (103), Tom Wright (112) and Curt Olewnik (127) all won third place by winning consolation titles.

Two other Northville matmen, Al E: ehart (165) and Heavyweight Dan Co klin placed fourth to win crucial team points, narrowly missing bids to the finals at Lansing. Northville copped eight tournament

Richardson became Northville's only regional champ when he whipped four opponents in a row, three by pins. He pinned his first opponent in 25 seconds, his second in 5:25 and his third in one minute flat. In the championship round, Richardson won a 2-0 decision. Ashby, likewise, quickly disposed of his first three opponents, pinning the first in 1:25 and winning the next two by decision, 9-0 and 3-1. Then Clarenceville's Clark won, 1-0, by virtue of an escape.

A third-round loss to the eventual regional champ from River Rouge cost Keegan the title in the 95-pound class.

#### Final Cage **Standings** Clarkston Northville

Bloomfield Hills Clarenceville Holly Brighton 4-10 Milford West Bloomfield

Otherwise Keegan breezed through row and Saturday at Waverly high his opposition, winning by 6-0 in the . first round, a pin in 2:40 of the second. tion bracket, he beat two opponents by identical, 4-0 margins to wrap up third place.

In the opening round, Baber lost to Ken Pranschki of Lutheran West, 3-2, on riding time. Pranschki, who was seeded fourth, then swept to the 103pound title.

5-0 decision over the first seed. Wright was the work horse of the Mustangs, having to face six opponents win the consolation title and third

his first match by a pin and the second by a 4-2 decision. In the third round, however, John Ylitalo of Clarenceville won a rough, 4-2. decision over Wright. Ylitalo,

Undaunted, Wright came back in the tive victories, good for third. He pinned his man in 3:30 in his fourth match, and won decisions by 5-0 and 8-6 mar-

later. Curt was walking off the mat. I couldn't believe it."

> championship. Earehart, who won only three match-

but the second the eventual regional champ, reversed the tables and pinned Earehart. Then Earehart started his fantastic comeback string. Behind 9-3, he pinned his next opponent in the last

Competing against what Coach Townsley termed a strong field of heavyweights, Conklin won fourth place and a medal. He won a pin in 1:48 and a decision, 4-0, but lost in the next

round, 6-0. Conklin got back into the swing against his fourth opponent, pinning him in 1:59. But in the consolation finals, Conklin lost a 5-0 decision to a

"even though we were behind for all

Townsley said. getting that extra shot. Notch 17 Wins, Only 1 Loss

2 Northville JH Fives

Automatically placed in the consolation round, Baber then won three in a row for third place, including a forfelt, John Counter of Flat Rock, and an 8-2 decision in Baber's fourth and final bout against a Clarenceville foe.

place in the 112-pound class. He won

seeded first, wrestled true to form and went on to capture the title. consolation bracket with three consecu-

statement of comparison? The fact that To Sophomore Curt Olewnik goes Harrison coached junior high school the distinction of pinning his first opponbasketball for four years in Kentucky, ent quicker than a wink - 15 seconds, to before coming north to Northville via be exact. 'I saw him going on the mat," a one-year stop in Florida. Coach Townsley said, "then turned away. When I looked back a few seconds I've coached," Harrison added, "and

After winning in the second round 5-1. Olewnik suffered the loss, a pin, that cost him the title. He roared back, however, to win lopsided, 6-0, and 10-4 decisions for third spot in the 127pound class. Once again, the man who beat Northville went on to claim the

es in duel competition this season. turned in a stellar performance in the regionals and earned the title of "Comeback Kid." "He did a great job," Townslev beamed. He pinned his first opponent in 1:06,

30 seconds and did the same in the following match, winning by a pin in 3:43. In the consolation finals, however, Earehart was pinned in 37 seconds.

shots and scored a season high of 30 good game of rebounding by Northville. Northville's one-two punch of Zayti and Peterson contributed a combined total of 49 points to the local cause. Zayti hit eight field goals and eight of 12 free throws for 26 points and Peterson hit on nine shots from the floor

and five of five free throws for 23

tions," Longridge said. But the explana-

tion was easy enough. Northville crowd-

ed the hoop and jammed up the lane in

order to get into position for rebounds.

It paid off with what Longridge called a

shot from the corner. In a flash, then,

Clarenceville had the lead, 19-18. The

Clarenceville shooting into a slim two

Northville Coach Dave Longridge,

in an attempt to find a winning combin-

the third and fourth quarters.

ation, substituted frequently through

fense in the first half, the Mustangs fell behind 47-44 at halftime. But a Box Score modified zone helped to cool the Bron-Matter of fact, things were going Holly's way in the first half. Besides Zayti 8 8-12 3 blazing the nets from the outside, Peterson 9 5-5 4 Boerger 3 3-4 1 "I was satisfied with our perfor-

Andrews 3 0-0

but the first minute or two. They were One thing was significantly different from recent Mustang games. Northville was strong on the boards against Holly,

Deibert 0 4-4 3 4 Froegner 1 0-0 1 2 Northville 16 18 30 17

Close Sparkling Season

per game margin explained?

understatement. They crashed them,

permitting the Northville cagers to

blow every opponent, literally, out of

the gymnasium. How else is a 46-18

Bach, a superbly conditioned

funior high outfit. Aside from rugged

rebounding, he tallied 135 points on the

season for a 15-point per game average

average and Utley scored 43 points for

a 5.3 average. Miller hit at a 2.6 per

game pace on 21 total points. Together

the front line averaged 32.4 points per

The eighth graders weren't without

playmakers to feed those towering front

iners. Guards RickSechler, John Stuvy-

Furthermore, they were capable of

enberg and Kurt Suckow did the job.

hitting from outside. Sechler scored a

total of 40 points for an average of 4.4,

Stuvyenberg tallied 37 points for 3.4

and Suckow bagged 31 for 3.4 points per

At the free throw line Bach was

just as deadly as from the floor. He

converted 21 of 35 chances for 60 per-

cent, not bad for an eighth grader. Ut-

ley, however, had the highest percent-

age, hitting 16 of 23 for 69 percent.

200 games: T. Bauer, 201; A. Soub-

63 33

56 40

49.5 46.5

47 49

39 57

38.5 57.5

33~ 63

33 63

Ind. Hi game: C. Chisholm 220, Ind.

Hi Series: A. Drury 546. Hi team game:

Eagles 855. Hi team series: John Mach

THURS, NITE OWLS

Robbin Miller also stretches 5'10". Sechler converted 12 of 19 for 63 per-

Bowling Standings

liere, 200.

John Mach Ford

Northville Bar

Olsons Heating

Lila's flowers

Northville Lanes

Chisholm Contr.

A & W Root Beer

North. Jaycettes

Cutler Real Estate

Ford 2370, Eagles 2370.

Perfection

Bohl's Lunch

Eagles

Cushing scored 86 points for a 9.5

coordinated athlete, spearheaded the

an 8-1 record during the past basketball season. Team members

bard, Chuck Cook, Scott Evans, Jim Hostetler, Brad Cole, Philip Guider, Toss Hannert, and Coach are (1-r) Student Manager Mike Del Burson.



WIRING

**KING** 

349-2761 BE SURE . . . INSURE Carrington

The Northville seventh gradebarely Johnson missed matching their junior high seniors - by one game. Coach Del Burson's cagers posted an 8-1 record and outscored their opponents, 318-177. And the seventh graders attoned last Friday for their only loss of the season. They whipped Clarenceville, 30-19, to

reverse an earlier, 26-18, setback at Clarenceville. John Hubbard and Bill Andrews each garnered eight points to lead Northville

In their most recent outing, Harri-

Bach paced the attack, as he has most

son's cagers waltzed to an easy, 61-12.

victory over visiting Clarenceville last

of the season, with 26 points. He hit 10

of 11 chances from the free throw line.

Cushing was runner-up with 13 points.

gave Northville trouble in its last four

games but the local cagers won, 31-27.

Northville trounced Milford, 42-17, and

Milford Highland, 51-13, in other second

semester games.

Only Belleville, a class A school,

Friday to close out the season.

But the presence of a newcomer, Todd Hannert, made a substantial difference in the return match with Clarenceville. A transfer student, Hannert was ineligible to play in the first contest with the little Trojans. The difference, basically, is his

height. Hannert touches 5'11", and he gave Northville control of the boards during its last four games, played in the second semester. The local cagers were all victorious in the second semester, beating Milford, 52-19, Milford Highland, 37-15, and Belleville, 33-26, before beating Clar-

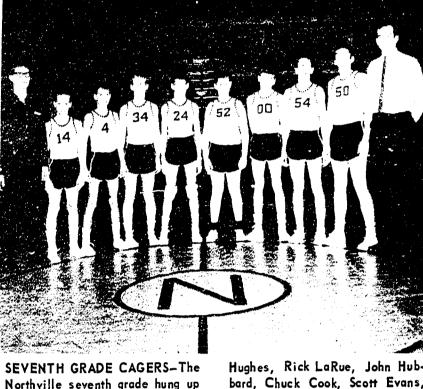
enceville. Andrews was the season's top scorer with 90 points, an average of 10 points

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EIGHTH GRADE CAGERS-Mem-Manager Ron Angove, (back) bers of this year's all-victorious Dave Wright, Rick Pickren, Rob Northville eighth grade team are

Miller, Kerry Cushing, Bernie (front, 1-r) Student Manager Rick Bach, Steve Utley, and Coach Bell, Bill Pink, Kurt Suckow, Omar Harrison. They had a 9-0 John Stuyvenberg, Rick Sechler, Dave Martin, Dave Zima, Student



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Mutual funds-and what they may do fo

underway for the transfer of kindergartners to the new school Thursday. Until now, kindergartners have been attending Amerman. Only one major projectnot counting several minor unfinished jobs—remains to be completed, that being the school's multi-purpose room, Principal Milton Jacobi reports.

# Two-Car oman, Crash

nance.
In addition, Bond was instructed to come up with a new amendment that would include a more equitable sewer connection fee. It will be levied on present and future users who are not taxed through special assessment.

Making the motion was Councilman Joseph Crupi, long an outstpoken critic of the present lateral availability fee and an advocate of a sewer payback plan. When it was pointed out that Thursday's meeting was not official, Crupi then motioned to be upheld in calling for a formal vote. The vote was 5-0, supporting Crupi.

On hand to help resolve Novi's sewer assessment problems was a host of experts, including Robert Hammell, bonding attorney; Charles Finsky, and William McDonald representatives from Johnson and Anderson, engineering consultants to the village; Howard Bond, village attorney and William Hetiker, a representative from Stratton associates, a municipal and financial consulting firm.

Representative Louis E. Schmidt: The House of Representatives spent an extremely busy week with committee work becoming more demanding as the number of bills introduced continues to mount. As of Thursday last week 393 bills had been introduced.

Also treated and released was Gayle Watson, 15, of 44150 Stassen, Novi, who was a passenger with Mrs. Watson. Another passenger in that vehicle, Dale Pullman, 14, of 41119 McMahon, Novi, was not injured.

State Police said Mrs. Watson was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way at the intersection.

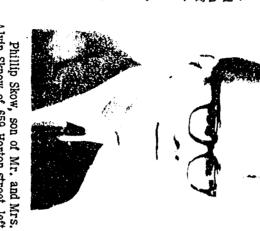
They described the accident as "the classic" Eight Mile road - Pontiac Trail calamity. The Sizemore vehicle was headed north on Pontiac Trail when the westbound Watson vehicle pulled into its path, they said.

Troopers said that it appeared that the Watson vehicle had stopped and then proceeced into the intersection. Heticker said that a payback plan, wherein monies would be refunded to residents paying high, initial sewer taxes, was, in his estimation, illegal. But the service charges could be reduced in future years (as Novi expanded and the tax base spread), he said, which is a benefit.

Until Heticker's statement, the likelihood that constructive action would be taken looked dim. Hot words had been exchanged that ruffled the feathers of pro- and anti-payback forces, and others in attendance.

Specifically, he said that a property owner in Meadowbrook Lake subdivision did not pay a later availability fee of \$300 as demanded when special assessment taxes are not levied. A resident in Willowbrook four in an identical position, Crupi said, paid the lateral availability fee.

Hammell and Bond responded, pointing out that the situation in Meadow-



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Leonard J. Robbins of 610 Baseline oad was fined \$38,50 for being drunk and disorderly at Novi and Eight Mile oads. He pleaded guilty to the charge. Michael M. Reed, of Dearborn plead-

ed guilty to speeding 60 miles per hour in a 40 zone on Eight Mile road between Carpenter street and the city limit. He was fined \$25 and \$5 costs. In addition, Reed paid costs of \$10 for disobeying the flashing-red traffic light at Eight Mile road and Center street.

Christopher J. Keyes, 17, of 142 Randolph street likewise pleaded guilty to speeding 70 in a 50 zone on Seven Mile road. He paid \$20 in fines and \$10 costs.

Jay T. Richard, 19, of 40205 Six Mile road, was found not guilty on a charge of falling to yield the right of way which resulted in a property damage accident at the intersection of Northville and Six Mile roads.

Case against Eugene Konrad of 20314 Woodhill was dismissed. Konrad was charged with assault and battery.

Court

**OBITUARIES** 

ROLAND H. CRYSLER
Roland H. Crysler, 78 of 2212 Hix
road, Westland, a former resident of
Northville, died February 21 at the
University of Michigan hospital after
an illness of 18 months.

Born October 12, 1888 in Northville, he was the son of Martin and
Charlotte (Bradshaw) Crysler. His
wife, Myrtle, survives him.

Mr. Crysler lived in Northville
from 1923 to 1936. He was retired
from the Ford Valve Plant in North-

RONALD CHARLES KARKER
Ronald Charles Karker, the infant
son of Mr. and Mrs. George Karker
of 11345 East Side Drive, Plymouth,
died at Garden City Osteopathic hospital February 27. He was born there
20 days ago on February 8.

The baby is survived by his parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Karker of Plymouth and Mr. Leslie
Bias of Plymouth and Mr. Dewey Burpo
of Clinton, Kentucky; two sisters, Georgina and Katherine; and a brother,
James.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, March 2 at 1 p.m.
from the Casterline Funeral Home,
with the Rev. Vincent Smith of the
Main Street Baptist Church of Plymouth officiating.

Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

SAFETY AWARDS—Four girls and two boys were named this past week as safety patrol and service girl winners for the month of January. The two boys and one girl won the safety patrol awards, the remaining three girls the service awards. All were cited for

exceptional performance. They are (1 to r) Nancy Pappin, Moraine; Laurie Schoultz, Amerman; Linda Ross, Main Street; Lori Smith, Main Street; Brian Steimel, Amerman; and John Forrer, Moraine. Lori's a safety patrol girl.

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brook Lake was unique. They contended that the property owner had granted an easement across his property to the county and was granted a connection in lieu of payment for the easement right. This apparently was done without knowledge of the village.

Furthermore, they said they believed the agreement between the individual and the county department of public works had been struck before adoption of the Novi lateral availability fee amendment, adopted in 1965. "It's an unfortunate situation," Hammell said, "a goofed-up deal. But it's a one-shot deal." might be scrapped, Bond ad Crupi. He stated that the cour have to take \$25,500 out of th fund to make up revenue lost fee.

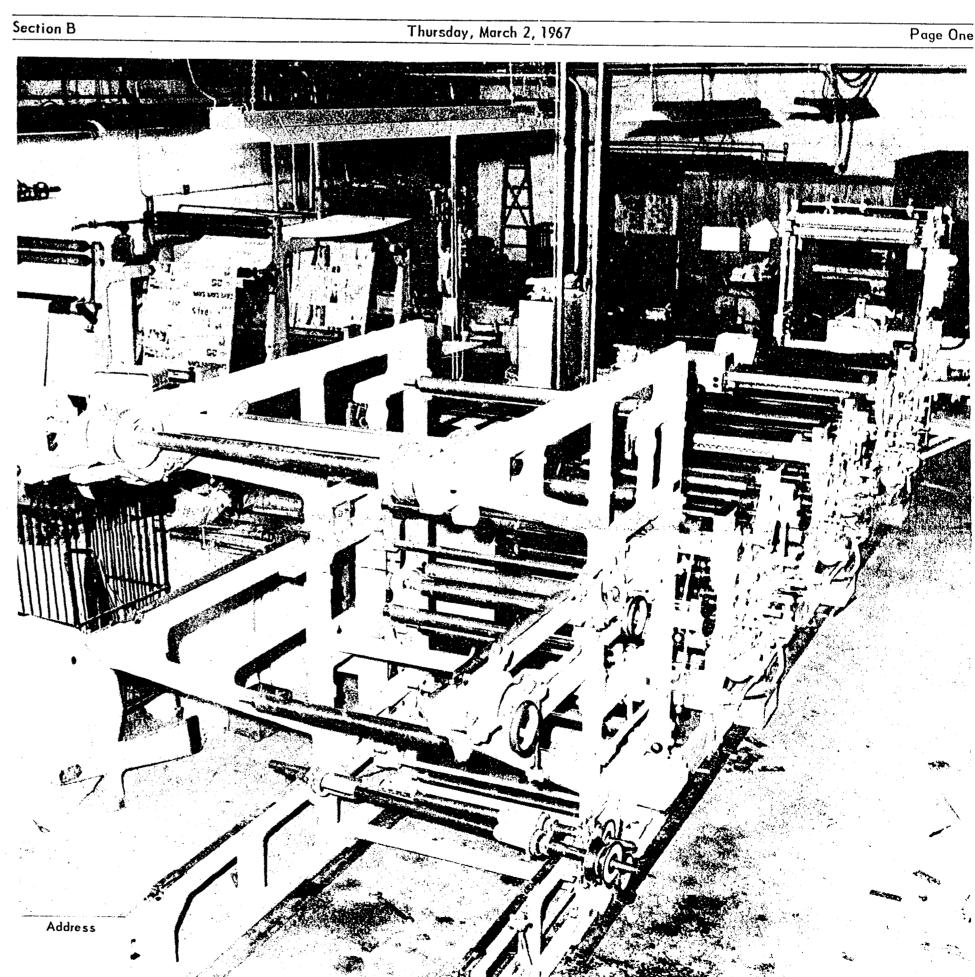
After a heated three-hour discussion, the council unanimously passed a motion authorizing Village Attorney Howard Bond to prepare a new amendment repealing the present lateral availability amendment to the sewer ordi-

Report.

Legislators

### The Northville Record

And The Novi News



### Press Capacity Expanded

Printing capacity zoomed upwards this week as a second new offset press was moved into Inter-City Press Inc., 46585 Grand River. The plant prints The Northville Record and The Novi News plus more than 25 other publications. With the

additional three-unit press, the plant can now print 28 newspaper pages at one time or 16 and 12-page newspapers simultaneously. Tabloid size capacity jumped to 56 pages. Inter-City Press is owned by William Sliger, publisher of The RecordNovi News and The South Lyon Herald; Robert Silbar, publisher of The Fenton Independent; and the Wyandotte News Herald and Huron Valley Advisor companies. Sliger is president of the Novi based corporation.



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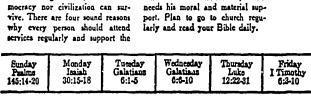
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errant, the product of the one true

God. To back up such a view, one

should examine the Bible to see if

such a statement about inspiration is

true. For example, one of the im-

portant verses in the Bible on the

subject of inspiration is IITimothy 3:16,

"All scripture is given by inspiration

for reproof, for correction, for instruc-

tion in righteousness." The word "in-

spiration" in this verse is the Greek

word "theopneustos," a word which

literally means "God breathed." That

is to say, the Scripture is the dir-

the universe and man were the pro-

duct of His creative hand. Confusion

sometimes arises when we assume that

this word for "inspiration" means to

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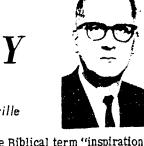
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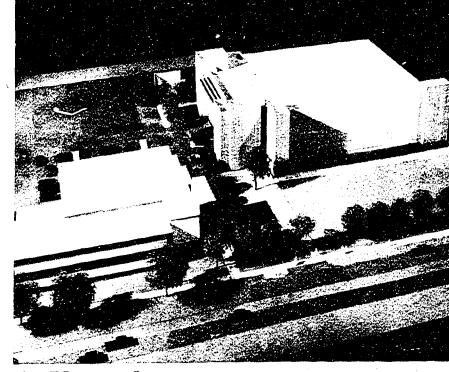
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Rev. Robert K. Spradling First Baptist Church, Northville



them. The Biblical term "inspiration" means that from beginning to end, the Scriptures are the work and product of God Himself. To be sure, He used men as instruments of transmission, allowing the usage of their own style and vocabulary, etc., but always God was the Person superintending the whole operation, and every word is the product of His creative will. This view is a far cry from the idea that God simply endorsed certain literature written by apostles and others.

Another important verse on the subject of inspiration is  $\Pi$  Peter 1:19. Here, the Apostle Peter contrasts the reliability of an eyewitness account of certain Biblical facts to that of the Scripture. His conclusion is very interesting. Peter says the believer has something that is more sure than visions, voices from heaven, wonders or signs - he calls it a "more sure word of prophecy," that is, the written record of God to men - the Bible. This book is one of the really sure things in life. The Bible is true. In it, God has revealed His will and plan for man and human history. It needs to be read, believed and preached to a world that needs to hear from God.



#### Bell to Construct \$12 Million Facility

Ground was broken in Plymouth recently for a new \$12 million telephone facility, one of the largest structures to be erected by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in recent years.

The building will rise three stories and contain more than 91,000 square feet. The City Planning Commission recently granted Michigan Bella zoning waiver to clear the way for construction.

According to John Kamego, Michigan Bell Manager, the primary function of the building will be to house a vast amount of switching equipment for routing incoming and outgoing long distance

Mayor James Houk and Plymouth Township Supervisor John McEwen joined Michigan Bell representatives at the site in a ceremony to officially launch construction. It will be situated adjacent to the company's central office at 1360 Ann Arbor road near Sheldon.

Kamego explained that the equipment to be installed is known in the telephone business as "4A" apparatus and that it will augment similar equipment located in Detroit to serve the southeastern area of the state. The Detroit equipment is nearing its capacity, Kamego said, as the number of long distance calls to and from the area continues to rise.

Besides the equipment that will handle calls automatically, Kamego said there will be 122 switchboard positions occupied by operators for the special handling of those long distance calls not routed through the Direct Distance Dialing network.

"Michigan Bell's huge investment in this new facility reflects the continued upward trend in long distance usage,' Kamego said, "and is part of the company's large construction program to keep up with demand for new service and the rate people are using it." Michigan Bell recently announced it will spend \$184 million in 1967 on new construction to expandandimprove its service statewide.

Kamego said that, besides the equipment space and operator positions in the new building, it will also be the quarters for some personnel working in the company's Fort division headquarters. The eventual employee population in

the building is expected to be between 500 and 600 people, Kamego said. It will contain complete kitchen and cafeteria facilities along with a parking area to accommodate about 400 cars. To be constructed of reinforced concrete with a "blast resistant" design,

the building will measure 204 by 68 feet. Basement area is included in the The architectural firm of Smith. Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc., are the designers, and general construction is under contract to Darin & Arm-

strong, Inc., of Detroit. Kamego said it will take about a year to complete the building itself, after which several months will be required for the installation of equipment. The Western Electric Company. which manufactures supplies for the Bell System as well as installs central office equipment, announced that the project in the Plymouth toll center will be the largest installation ever undertaken for Michigan Bell.

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sation for the all-male ward a

the hospital. Darlene Skipton of

Northville tries her hand at chess

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also bake piles of cookies like

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ville and Linda Bates of Farm-

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and Troop 222, Mrs. Ruth Klein.

Troop 361, Mrs. Betty Walker;

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by Mrs. William Switzler, Northville

Girl Scout organizer.

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wards. One thing led to another until today, the youngsters make monthly visits to an all-male, closed ward. side contact that these men have with society, he explained. All 102 of them have been in the hospital from 10 to

> The students — including nine sophomores from Northville high school not only provide entertainment through music, dancing, pingpong, chess, etc., they provide snacks which are purchased from a portion of their allow-

like to give a party for one of the the students brought along a tub-full of cakes, piles of apples and cookies and other treats. They baked the cookies and cakes themselves. Last month they treated the patients to hotdogs and all the trimmings.

> Keller, Jerry Busch, Chris Cogsdill, Darlene Skipton, Lynn Moore, Terri Armstead, Ann Sarnes and Gail Schue-

What started as a project by . .a. students has attracted the help of students elsewhere too, he said. One boy travels all the way from Grand Blanc The Northville students who started the project are Shanon Maynard, Dave

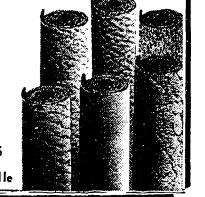
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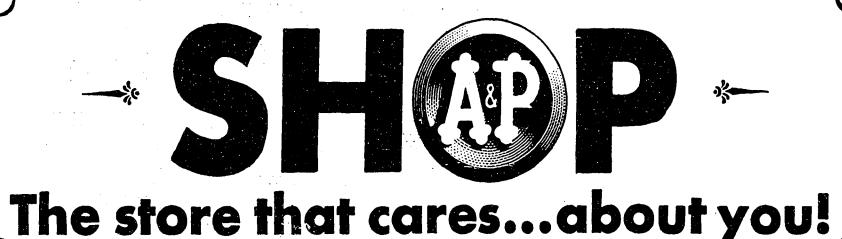
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istallation by dealers this year. The time is not far off when air conditioning in cars will be as common as automatic transmissions, radios and heaters. Considering that 60% of the original investment is isually returned on resale, costs on average could figure out to as little as 25 cents a day.

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### Official Minutes of the Northville Board of Education

Northville Public Schools School District, Board of Education, Minutes -Regular Meeting. January 9, 1967.

Meeting was called to order by the President, Wilfred C. Becker, at 7:30 P.M. at the Library of the Junior High

Members Present:

Mr. Becker, Mr. Stanley Johnston, Mr. Eugene Cook, Mr. James Kipfer, Mr. Robert Froelich, Mr. Richard Lyon, Mr. Donald Lawrence, Alexander M. Nelson, District Superintendent; Raymond Spear, Assistant Superintendent; Elroy Ellison, Administrative Assis-

Members Absent: None Visitors Present: (11) See Register.

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QUORUM PRESENT The President declared that a Quorum of the Board was present and directed the Board to proceed with the regular order of business.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA Motion No. 452, by member Kipfer, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried that the agenda be adopted as presented. MINUTES APPROVED

Motion No. 453, by member Johnston, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried that the minutes of Regular meeting 12 December, and Special meeting 19 December be approved with the following correction, delete words "two in October, two in November, and two in December", on Page 238, and insert words "one student intern for a two week period in October, Novenber and December.

SCHOLARSHIP/WARREN PRODUCTS Motion No. 454, by member Kipfer, supported by member Froelich, and unanimously carried that the Board of Education endorse the Scholarshipgrant established by the Warren Products for a qualifying graduate of Northville High School, and a letter of appreciation be written to Warren Products of Northville.

JUNIOR HIGH INTERIOR Mr. Joseph Stout, Architect, reviewed the colors and materials for the Junior High School interior. Corridor

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Oakland

Estate of MARY B. FLINT Deceas-

It is ordered that on April 3, 1967

at ten a.m. in the Probate Courtroom

Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held

on the petition of Ray L. Warren for

the admission to probate of an instru-

ment purporting to be the Last Will

and Testament of said deceased, and

for the granting of administration of

said estate to Ray L. Warren the

executor named therein or to some

other suitable person, and to deter-

mine who are or were at the time of

death the heirs at law of said deceased.

made as provided by Statute and Court

Dated February 21, 1967

David M. Fried, Attorney

Detroit, Michigan.

Deceased

963 First National Building

Publication and service shall be

Donald E. Adams,

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Estate of JOHN M. PAULOVICH

It is ordered that on May 3, 1967.

at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room,

1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be

held at which all creditors of said de-

ceased are required to prove their

claims. Creditors must file sworn

claims with the court and serve a copy

on Eleanore L. Paulovich, executrix of

said estate, 7422 Brentwood, E. - De-

troit, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

made as provided by statute and Court

Dated February 20, 1967

Deceased.

Publication and service shall be

Thomas C. Murphy

Judge of Probate

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

566,253

TER, also known as ISABELLE MARY

WALTER and ISABELLE M. WALTER,

at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room,

1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be

held on the petition of National Bank of

Detroit, for appointment of anadminis-

Publication and service shall be

Ernest C. Boehm

Judge of Probate

No. 43

made as provided by statute and court

Dated February 10, 1967

Charles W. McDonald

26049 Five Mile road

Attorney for Petitioner

Detroit, Michigan 48239

Estate of MARY ISABELLE WAL-

It is ordered that on March 28, 1967

Probate Court

County of Wayne

565,028

No. 92,393

floors are to be terrazo, Classroom floors are to be asphalt tile, cafeteria floor to be vinyl asbestos. The interior doors to be covered with for-

mica. INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS CEN-TER HIGH SCHOOL

The architect next reviewed the proposed Instructional Material Center for the High School, presenting several possibilities and combinations involving the Dialex equipment, individual study carrels, dial channels, sudio-tutorial system. Discussion followed. Motion No. 455, by member byon, supported by member Froelich and unanimously carried that the architect be directed to revise the drawings and obtain cost estimates of providing additional raceways in the floor for future needs. FINANCIAL REPORT

Motion No. 456, by member Cook, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that the Financial Report be approved as presented. (Appendix I - to these minutes).

BILL WARRANTS/PAYROLL Motion No. 457, by member Cook, supported by member Kipfer, and unanimously carried approving the Bill Warrants and Payroll (Appendix II to these minutes) as audited in the amounts as follows; (with the exception of check No. 1819 subject to final approval by the Superintendent):

General Fund 65,058.14, General Fund 110,483. 61, Cafeteria Account 5,754.62, Building and Site 38,682.11. PIANO/MORAINE

Motion No. 458, by member Lyon supported by member Lawrence, and unanimously carried that the purchase of four pianos at a cost of \$473.00 each (via Mr. George Lockhardt) be authorized.

LEGAL OPINION/BID PROCEDURE A copy of the legal counsel's opinion relative to bid procedure was distributed to Board members.

SICK LEAVE/MORAINE PRINCIPLE Motion No. 459, by member Cook, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried approving extension of sick leave for Mr. Milton Jacobi as determined by the Superintendent in the best interest of the school District. CROFT BOARD SERVICE

Motion No. 460, by member Lawrence, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried recommending approval of Croft Board Service with supplementary subscriptions for members: Johnston, Becker, Cook, Kipfer, and Froelich. Total cost not to exceed \$172.50.

TRANSPORTATION

Superintendent requested Mr. Charles Kehrer, Director of Transportation, to review for the Board all phases of present complications in the School Bus Transportation. Member Cook questioned, if a trip was made in each locality mentioned would it be necessary to start earlier? Mr. Kehrer, yes, in some cases as much as twenty minutes. Mr. Kehrer recommended that the same service be given to everyone. Member Froelich; does Board policy cover each situation? Recommendations from Administration as to where the responsibility lies. Member Cook: it is defined in the school transportation code but we have made exceptions. E. V. Ellison gave the background of the transportation in years past and where these accomodations are going to lead us. Mr. Kehrer made two requests: (1) bus drivers set in on transportation discussion. (2) board members ride the buses and witness the situation. Motion No. 461, by member Kipfer, supported by member Cook and unanimously carried that members of the Board do a crash re-study of transportation before next semester. Member Cook volunteered to serve on a committee. Member Johnston questioned how many mothers were concerned about Glenda transportation situation and the children standing along side of the road and suggested that the mothers take turns as chaperons. Mr. Kehrer questioned extent of authority a bus driver has

SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACT/CITY Motion No. 462, by member Lawrence, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that snow removal contract with the City be ratified and \$97.50 be paid to the City of Northville for snow removal during November and December. Member Cook recommended that a separate sub-account be set up. (AppendixIII - to these minutes).

regarding safety measures.

THOMPSON - BROWN The meeting with Mr. Carey of Thompson-Brown resulted in the price remaining the same, \$5,000. Availability of water and sewer to school

not guaranteed. Member Lawrence recommended turning over to counsel. Member Johnston suggested lower price of property and donate property to school district and develop the remainder. Not a good business proposition, according to Mr. Carey. Mr. Johnston reported that Mr. Ollendorf had stated he was not too certain that the school Board should not pay for the Randolph Street sewer. WATER TAP FEE/WATER

Water tap fee and meter for the Junior High School site, \$1,000 to \$3,000 chargeback fee for facility already available, maybe \$2,000 meter to be school district expense. Member Cook stated that the Moraine school site should be annexed to the City.

LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE Motion No. 463, by member Johnston, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried that James Kipfer be reappointed as Legislative re-

Schools School District. JR. HIGHSCHOOL ELEMENTARY SITE BRADNER SITE

presentative for the Northville Public

Superintendent Nelson gave a job report on the Junior High School and Elementary site and informed the Board of the situation between the School District and Thompson-Brown regarding the Bradner Site. JOINT MEETINGS

Mr. Merriam, township supervisor, would like to see a member of the Board attend the joint meetings. Member Johnston and Lyon volunteered to attend.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

The superintendent distributed copies of the letter, drafted with the assistance of member Lawrence, to the United States Department of Health. Education and Welfare relative to the Fish Hatchery; reviewed the crossing situation at the Moraine site; status of the Annual Financial report; and the proposed change of pupils to the Moraine school scheduled during the semester break. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 10:30 P.M.

Stanley Johnston, Secretary  $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ 

Northville Public Schools School District, Board of Education, Minutes-Special Meeting. January 23, 1967. Meeting was called to order by the President, Wilfred C. Becker, at 7:30 P.M. at the Library of the Junior

High School.

Members Present: Mr. Becker, Mr. Stanley Johnston. Mr. Eugene Cook, Mr. Robert Froelich, Mr. Richard Lyon, Mr. Donald Lawrence, Alexander M. Nelson, Superintendent; Raymond E. Spear, Assistant Superintendent; Elroy Ellison, Administrative Assistant.

Members Absent: Mr. James Kipfer Visitors Present: (9) See Register.

QUORUM PRESENT The President declared that a Quorum of the Board was present and directed the Board to proceed with the order of business established by

the call. ADOPTION OF AGENDA Motion No. 464, by member Lyon, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that the Agenda

be adopted as presented. CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL Motion No. 465, by member Lawrence, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried that ratification and approval of contract for James Maddick, assigned to the Junior High Industrial Arts, (presently completing B. A. degree) at a salary of \$2,713.00 (one-half year); and Robert Prom, assigned to fourth grade at Moraine (replacement of Mrs. Shave to High School Remedial Reading) at a salary of \$4,018.00 (one-half year). Former Industrial Arts instructor, Lawrence Rogers, to be assigned to regular substitute status as recommended. INSPECTION/WAYNE COUNTY DE-

PARTMENT OF HEALTH Superintendent Nelson reported that a routine environmental health visit of the District's schools was made by the Wayne County Department of Health. The inspection report is on

MORAINE STAGE

Superintendent Nelson presented a firm quotation on the portable risers for the Moraine Elementary school to be used in the multiple purpose room, or as a stage, stating that the quotation was a good one and recommended that purchase be authorized to facilitate equipping the building. He

called on Mt. Ellison to give a report on the steps taken to obtain the quotation. Mr. Ellison reported that a number of inquiries were made and that we were unable to locate a firm with comparable equipment which would meet our specifications and degree of flexibility. The quotation was \$225 per unit and twelve units were needed, making a total cost of \$2800. Member Lawrence stated that competitive bids must be taken, and member Froelich suggested that the specifications provided with this quotation be used for bid specifications.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE Member Johnston and member Cook were directed to meet with the Superintendent and his staff to review the transportation problem and report back to the Board of Education. ADMINISTRATIVE SALARY

Superintendent Nelson presented the question of Administrative Salary readjustment as reviewed in the several Board work sessions. Motion No. 467, by member Lawrence, supported by member Cook and unanimously carried that the Administrative Salary Readjustment be tabled. SITE ACQUISITION

Superintendent Nelson presented Dr. Alvin Skelly, Assistant Superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools, who has the problem of site acquisition in Detroit as his major assignment. Dr. Skelly reviewed several procedures for school site acquisition, directing attention to the importance of a master plan to prudent site acquisition. He recommended a Master Plan for site acquisition covering a period of ten years. Other recommendations were: analysis summary of population trends; Land Use Study; review of zoning ordinances. He stated that appraising of raw land is different from appraising developed land. In school construction, the architect must be required to stay within the budget and if necessary, re-design the school building to stay within the budget. Dr. Skelly also recommended use of professional planners as a means of prudent planning for the future. Discussion followed: Member Lawrence raised the question of property tax being at a saturation point and pointed out that Northville millage was at 32.9 and would be almost impossible for homeowners to continue to carry the load of increased demands. Dr. Skelly stated that fiscal reform was imminent and perhapsStateIncome Tax might be a partial answer. Member Froelich asked how he provided for growth in his school district. Dr.

Skelly reported that several measures were used: (1) transport children: (2) lease portable classrooms; (3) lease private buildings or structures; (4) additions to existing buildings where possible

VIDEO TAPE Superintendent Nelson next introduced Mr. Erickson, and a demonstration of Video Tape Recording equipment as an illustration of educational hardware and some newer approaches to teaching. Mr. Erickson pointed out that there were many sources of preprogrammed tapes, having application

OVERPASS

Mr. Tucker, the District's Architect next gave a progress report on the proposed overpass for the Moraine Elementary school site. A general discussion followed with audience part-

in all areas of the curriculum, K through

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CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE NUMBER 60-A

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE SUB-DIVISION ORDINANCE NO. 60, TO ADD A NEW PARAGRAPH TO SECTION 400 REGARDING INTERSECTIONS WITH MAJOR AND SECONDARY THOROFARES. THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Ordinance Number 60, known as the Subdivision Ordinance for the City of Wixom be and the same is hereby amended as follows: Add to Section 400 a new paragraph 6.

. Intersections with Major and secondary Subdivision streets or private streets

in a multiple housing development which intersect with major or secondary thorofares shall be provided with paved acceleration and deceleration lanes and passing lanes on both sides of major or secondary thorofares as designated on the Thorofare Plan. Such lanes shall be provided in the Engineering design standards as adopted by the Council for this type of improvement. The City Council may provide for a variation of this paragraph 6. and of design standards where no good purpose would be served or where unusual hardship or existing conditions would merit an alteration of these requirements.

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 official newspaper of the City.

Made and passed by the Wixom City: Council at the Regular Council Meeting

held February 14, 1967 with publication in the Novi News on March 2, 1967. Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor Donna J. Thorsberg, Dep. City Clerk icipation. The parents in attendance were assured by the Board of Education that every avenue to provide for a safe crossing would be explored with the architect, and the several units of government, as well as the State Police and Highway Department.

RESOURCE CENTER Mr. Tucker next reviewed the proposed Instructional Resource Center at the High School in terms of under floor sectional duct material available. He was directed to provide additional information concerning an added 110 volt line on a triple deck raceway.

ELEMENTARY PRINCIPALS' CON-FERENCE

Motion No. 468, by member Johnston, supported by member Lyon and unanimously carried that the Superintendent be authorized to select a representative elementary principal to attend the National Elementary Principals' Conferences to be held in Boston, during the month of April.

SCHOOL BOARD CONFERENCE

Superintendent Nelson recommended that authorization be granted for the Superintendent and any member of the Board, who so Desired, to attend the National School Board Conferences. Member Cook requested a delay in action to a future date.

HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY RE: DRUGS The Superintendent reported that a General Public Assembly was scheduled for 26 January, in the High School Auditorium, to review the current situation relative to drugs and narcotics. The purpose of this assembly was to inform parents and the community of the situation as it actually exists. Member Lawrence suggested that the Board plan a long range program on many aspects of morals.

FISH HATCHERY

Status of the acquisition of the Fish Hatchery was next discussed. Superintendent Nelson reported that the original proposal to the U.S. Government was referred to U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department, where it was in disposal of this property. Subsequent

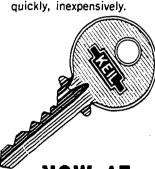
discussion with H.E.W., trip to Washington, and revision of the proposal attempted to present a proposal which would meet the criteria as established with Mental Health, and educational programs for the Mentally Retarded having by H. E. W. Superintendent Nelson stated that it is doubtful H. E. W. would change its position from the earlier evaluation of the original proposal. The Superintendent was directed to check the original deed for possible reverter clause or some possibility whereby this property could be returned to Northville.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 10:00 P.M.

Stanley Johnston, Secretary

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The Annual meeting of the Board of Review for Novi Township will be held at the Novi Township Hall, 25850 Novi Road on the following

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Hadiey J. Bachert Supervisor, Novi Township

#### **NOTICE** TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

### **BOARD OF REVIEW**

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**BOARD OF REVIEW** Robyn D. Merriam, Secretary

# For Bids

The Village of Novi will accept sealed bids for one 1967 Police car until 5:00 P.M., March 20, 1967, at the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan. Specifications may be obtained from the Village Clerk.

The Village of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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# Advertisement

#### Michigan Mirror

### 'Word Gaps' Spark Arguments

LANSING — Gaps in understanding caused by language interpretations occur frequently in politics. They often lead to arguments of unusual proportions

Take the use of "moderate," for example. Webster defines this as "kept within due bounds; not excessive' temperate, reasonable."

This was the term used by State Highway Department officials at the beginning of the legislative session to describe an increase they planned to propose in Michigan's vehicle registration fees: the price you pay for license plates.

A "moderate" hike in the 35 centsper-hundred pounds of vehicle weight, combined with an increase in the state gasoline tax, would alleviate some of the present and future road-building

Roger Babson

problems of the state and local unit of government, they said.

Then came the proposal to the legislature. It called for a hike to 55 cents per hundred pounds, a whopping 57 per cent increase in the levy. The gas tax would be boosted from 6 to 7 cents per gallon under the department's proposal.

"Moderate" is the word the department used and will stick with against any opposition.

DESPITE THE DICTIONARY definition of moderate, the proponents of the hike will have some basis for the use of the word. All things are relative.

Studies indicate the proposed boost would cost the average driver about \$15 per year.

High percentages aside, the department can and will righteously defend its proposal on the basis of auto registration rates in other states. Michigan ranks well below the average in these statistics.

Even the so-called moderate increase proposed would not put Michigan very far up the list relating to the cost of driving a motor vehicle.

So while linguists will have cause to argue the question of whether the hike is moderate or extreme, the department will likely have little difficulty justifying and gaining legislative approval of the 20-cent increase.

SERVICE WILL BE the same; only the names are being changed to more accurately describe the purpose of seven consultation centers operated by the State Department of Mental Health. Located in Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Saginaw, the previously existing institutions were known by the name of the city where they stood, such as the Grand Rapids Consultation Center.

With the addition of two new centers, the department announced a change in title for all seven. Hereafter, they will carry the department name, to indicate state support, and be known as the Regional Consultation Center: Grand Rapids, etc.

Two new centers will be opened in Macomb and Berrien Counties, to serve Macomb-Sanilac-St. Clair and Berrien-Cass-Van Buren Counties, respectively.

Acting Department Director Dr. V.

A. Stehman said the title change would better indicate the scope of the center operations.

"Identification of a center by a name such as Lansing Consultation Center could imply that the agency is either city-operated or provides services only to residents of Lansing," he said. With the new names, there can be no doubt as to the extent or source of the services.

MAIL VOLUME to legislators has been known to change minds on many questions.

On some legislation, a lawmaker may be influenced by a single letter from an important constituent.

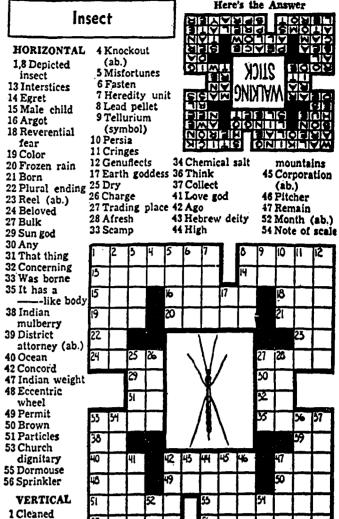
One such issue has arisen this year: that of whether Michigan residents want to go on Daylight Saving Time for the summer months or stay on Eastern Standard Time the year around.

Federal legislation would put Michigan in the Daylight zone unless the legislature acts to exempt the state from the law.

Longer-daylight hours provide a big attraction to outdoor lovers. Some clergymen oppose the time change because they say it cuts church attendance. Many farmers contend daylight hours would give them a killing work day. Early risers prefer the regular time, rather than having to go to work in the dark the year-round.

Regardless of the individual's viewpoint, the lawmakers are carefully viewing every piece of mail on this question. If you never wrote your legislators before, this might be a good starting point if you have strong sentiments on the daylight hours question.

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We have always "made a lot of" education in this country—andrightly so. We pride our selves on our fine public school system and on the freedom of choice which has permitted, also, the multiplication of private and "parochial" schools. As we have grown in numbers especially since the end of World War II, so too has enrollment in our schools increased. This year there are 43.2 million pupils registered in public elementary and secondary schools in the U.S. An additional 6.7 million youngsters attend private schools from kindergarten through high school.

At the same time, there is a chronic shortage of teachers, which has been aggravated by the rapidity of the rise in student numbers and by the fact that teachers' salaries, in many instances, have not kept pace with those of comparable professions. So the teachers have become more restless and more aggressive. And the labor unions have moved in. The net result is that we are

now facing demands for much higher teachers' salaries all across the nation — demands which, even if only partially fulfilled, will cost millions of dollars more in the coming year.

Hence it is very much in order for us to ask ourselves if the sacrifices we are making to support our schools are in fact paying off. Whether we like it or not, we are all going to pay more in taxes to run the public schools in our community. Salaries of teachers will spiral, maintenance costs will rise. And we will be told that we should be

doing much more for our children.

The big question is: How much more can self-supporting citizens—with their own financial problems—afford to pay, and precisely for what? Probably from one-third to one-half of what we pay each year in local taxes is used to run our schools. If we don't know exactly how this money is spent—and with what result—wouldn't it be common sense to find out?

we have currently over 2 million teachers in this country providing instruction in a bewildering variety of subjects. For the most part, they teach in school systems — whether public or private — which have made herculean efforts to modernize plant and equipment. The result is that in many Ameri-

can communities today there are schools that are better equipped in classroom space, in laboratory facilities, and in recreational advantages than were many of our colleges fifty years ago.

In a way, we have made a fetish of education. But, in our ambition and pride, we seem to have placed more stock in college as the end goal of education than emphasis on knowledge and how to use it to enrich our own lives and help others. In our desire to provide the "best" for our children and grandchildren, we have concentrated more on brick and mortar than on the real essentials.

Just because a school is new, or

large, or has the best gym money can buy is no guarantee it will be a good school. What is taught - and how it is taught - are still mighty important. After, all, quite a number of our greatest Americans have been the products of one-room schoolhouses or of modest educational backgrounds! Many years ago, the distinguished British philosoph er, Herbert Spencer, wrote: "Education has for its object the formation of character." We seem to be losing sight of that concept in our highly competitive. society. If this trend continues, we shall be not only financially - but spiritually - the poorer

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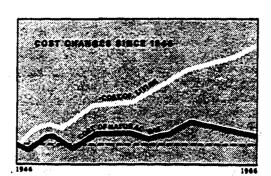
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Speaking for The Record

### School Site Chosen for 'Safety' Now Needs \$20,000 Overpass

By BILL SLIGER

If the tone of the following comments smacks of sour grapes, then so be it. They're intended instead to point up what this writer has believed for sometime to be significant and costly weaknesses in the manner in which the Northville board of education operates.

The board, I believe, concerns itself too much with education, too little with the business of school operation, and not at all with well-intended advice of taxpayers who must pick up the tab.

Such policy defeats the very objectives of the education-oriented board members by substantially reducing the amount of money available for favored education programs by wasting it on unwise and hastily conceived business decisions.

It is my firm belief that the matter of proposing programs for education should be left up to administrators hired because they possess these special talents. And I would assume that they would arrive at their recommendations through conferences with their principals and teaching staff.

It is the board's responsibility to select good administrators and to put their recommendations to the test of common sense. To "play" administrator and inject the individual educational theories of self-appointed experts on the board produces, it seems to me, the same result as "too many cooks".

(I was heartened to hear an expert invited by the Northville board to speak at a recent administrative-board conference say substantially the same.

A Northville board spokesman seemed to miss the point as he explained that Northville had selected its top administrator on the basis of interest shown in a program for education that some board members wanted initiated locally. The program may be the best thing that could happen to our school system, but it should come from the administration, not the board).

While I realize that little good comes from beating a dead horse, perhaps a lesson can be gained that won't be repeated.

Specifically, I should like to recall the circumstances surrounding the selection of the Moraine elementary school site.

I have not mentioned this subject since it was closed by board action one year ago. At least two board members, however, have seen fit in public meetings to rehash the subject in order to attempt to point out that they were right and the press was wrong.

Let's review their action and the subsequent results.

On February 3, 1966 it was suggested in this column that the board should consider moving the Moraine site eastward about 3,000 feet adjoining the city limits. The purpose of such a move was to acquire city water and sewer services. An added advantage was annexation to the city under a plan that was politically acceptable and far more practical than annexing a 10-acre island in the township. This would have gained desired police surveillance of the site.

It is a matter of fact that water and sewer services could have been provided at the suggested site. This has been challenged along with criticism of the "high cost" of tapping into city utilities. But when one measures cost it would be interesting to know what value would be placed on the 1 1/2 days lost last week at Moraine school because the well would not function. And it is an inescapable fact that one day both the well and septic field at Moraine must be replaced.

The use of these temporary, maintenance-requiring utilities is not, however, the point of this complaint. It is the manner in which the board accepted a suggestion that crossed grain with their resolute plan.

The column of February 3, 1966 quoted a representative of the school's architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach as saying "if you are combining sewer with water, there's no question of the desirability of a change in site". The firm spokesman strongly emphasized the undesirability of a septic field and predicted it would be a "continuing maintenance head-ache"

He added one further bit of information that now seems most significant. He said (and the column so quoted him) that there would be "some traffic problems" at the board-chosen site.

The column concluded that the proposed switch was only a suggestion for board consideration and that 'perhaps after investigation the school board will discover reasons for not wanting to move the site. At any rate ... it would seem that a long look should be given the proposal". It was given less than a glance (actually, a glare).

The next day, February 4, board leadership went into action. It informed the architects that a letter should be written supporting the board-desired site. (After all, the firm was employed by the school not the newspaper).

That letter was dated Monday, February 7 and signed by one of the partners of the firm. It declined to contradict the importance of water and sewer and, in fact, stated "sewage service is of great importance since ready access to such services may save construction dollars and continuing maintenance".

But the firm did comply with the board's demand and provide a letter that supported the site choice. It listed "geographic need" as the most important factor.

"Build-ability" and "aesthetic consideration" were third and fourth factors.

But most interesting one year later is the second factor, which the letter states "is safety — both on the site and at the traffic approaches. The site selected, due to cresting on the hill, gives excellent visual surveillance of Eight Mile road traffic".

For the past several months the board has been under strong parent pressure to erect an overpass at Moraine school because of poor traffic visibility and hazardous crossing conditions.

The cost of the proposed structure is estimated at \$20,000.

Deleting the week end, it took Northville's board of education just one day to extract a letter of support for its chosen site from the architect. The letter itself contradicted a warning by one of the firm's representatives that the site could present "some traffic problems".

That the board took time to consider an alternative is highly unlikely. That it may now pay for its rush to prove itself right by erecting an overpass at a loss to the system's educational program at \$20,000 seems probable. Who would like to take the position that the safety structure is not needed and then have a child struck by a car?

If Northville's board had demonstrated an ability to accept suggestions by at least pausing to consider, this second-guessing column would not be written. One cannot expect any public body to be so wise that it does not commit errors.

But some are wise enough to at least pretend they have given studied thought to the voice of the taxpayer before they do as they please. And if they have erred, it usually takes more than a year for the mistake to become so evident ... and costly.

#### Citizen for '66?

Who will be Northville's "Citizen of 1966"?

The Jaycees are looking for candidates and would appreciate suggestions for the Distinguished Service Award presented annually by the local Jaycee chapter.

Last year the recipient was Russell Amerman, retired school superintendent.

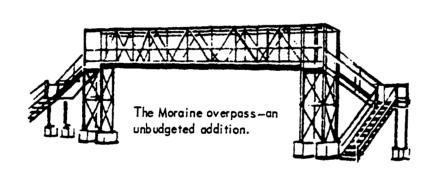
Community citizens are urged to suggest nominees. Write or telephone the names of candidates to Ralph Long, Jaycee award chairman, 440 Eaton, 349-1169.

#### A Matter of Rights

Monday night a normally routine matter of business comes before the city council for action. But it will be given more than casual attention due to a rash of citizen protests.

A request for a liquor license at Northville Lanes has brought petitions of protest to the council table. Citizens objecting to a bar at the bowling alley believe that it will change the character of the popular recreation center for youngsters.

They also maintain that the community has sufficient places to drink.



The bowling alley proprietor has been praised for providing a welloperated establishment for local entertainment. He is highly regarded in the community.

To the owner, "Angie", the protests appear as a slap, a penalty for good behavior

For 25 years he has worked diligently at his business. He has expanded and modernized. His lanes have increased from six to 20. Always he has looked forward to the day when his business would be eligible for a liquor license. An application in 1964 was given signatures of approval from all five council members, three of whom still serve on the council.

Until recently, it appeared that he must wait until 1970 and a new census to qualify for a license. But availability of 10-month "resort" licenses brought his application back to the table.

Bowling alley proprietors will tell you that competition for profitable industrial leagues makes a bar a near necessity. They'll also prove that a well-operated bar in a bowling alley does not interfere with youth leagues. In one area bowling alley, for example, more than 400 youngsters bowl in a community - sponsored recreation league. Smart bowling alley proprietors don't jeopardize their youth league business to promote bar sales. They know that the youngsters represent their future business. They also believe that their efforts with youngsters are beneficial to the welfare of youth.

They see little difference in bowling in an alley that serves alcoholic beverages than dining in a restaurant that serves drinks with its meals.

In reality, however, these arguments for or against a liquor license in a bowling alley are hardly relative.

In fact a business has applied for a license that is legally issued by the state to qualified establishments. To maintain the license the operator must comply with rules set forth by the state.

Anyone familiar with the record of operation at Northville Lanes would be hardpressed to stand opposed on the basis of qualification.

And it is, it seems to me, completely unfair and contrary to the principles of free enterprise to expect any businessman to penalize the welfare of his business in order to provide what some consider to be a shortage in recreation needs.

Stricter attention could be given to enforcement of regulations governing the operation of licensed bars. It is unlikely that such enforcement would cause concern at Northville Lanes where attention to proper conduct of business has always been the order.

The public has listened with in-

creasing disgust to the continual defense

of the administration that has shown a

steady decline in relation with the

teachers, the public, and now the city

The time for action is now, and I am

not implying the kind of action that

grants contractual raises regardless

of performance. It is time to replace

intellectual theory with common sense

Andrew G. Orphan

As a resident of Novi for 12 years

would like to express our thanks

and appreciation for the terrific job

the Road Commission has done, in

clearing our area of snow, under ab-

normal weather conditions. This is

sometimes a thankless job for these

men who work during the night and

William H. Fox Jr.,

Hill Association.

We realize that all teemgers are-

President, Salow's Walnut

in the bitter cold. Thank you!

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and practical experience.

The time for saving face is past.

mistakes as well as anyone.

officials.

To the Editor:

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y, for example, and called scores of Littles. But nowhere were we able to find anyone who knew much about him or his family. Four years ago we learned about a "niece" in New York. We sent her

Then last week, we were directed to Leonard Kimmel, who lives on Sunset. Mr. Kimmel is one of the community's colorful oldtimers who has a pretty good recollection of early North-

Irregularly for the past four or five

years my wife and I have been searching

for information about the founder of The

Record, Samuel H. Little, and his fam-

ily. It's been a very interesting pasttime.

Besides being founder of this news-

paper - oldest weekly in Wayne County-

Sam Little did a few other things too.

He wrote controversial editorials, auth-

ored several copyrighted songs, sold

sewing machines and organs, was an

accomplished musician, aided in getting

the first railroad through Northville,

and he was instrumental in establishing

the famous, but since departed North-

And he did a lot of traveling through-

But beyond the fact that his young

We didn't know where he went upon

wife died in childbirth, there wasn't

much we knew about his personal life

leaving Northville - except that he

eventually ended up in Muskegon. And

even the place of his death and burial

talked with oldtimers, wrote letters,

We tramped through cemeteries,

out the United States at a time when a

horse and buggy trip to Detroit was a

pretty important excursion.

ville Opera House.

until last week.

was an uncertainty.

But it's been frustrating too.

"I didn't know Sam Little," he said last week, "but I knew his daughters." Impossible, I told him. Little didn't have children.

"Well, he sure did. One of his daughter's still lives in Plymouth. Name's Pearl ... Pearl Dunn."

Leonard Kimmel was wrong, but he led me to a fascinating woman—closest living relative to Sam Little.

"I can't understand it," Mrs. Dunn said. "There should be a lot of people in Northville who know I was a Little. Sam Little was my uncle ... my father William's brother."

Maybe they do, I told her, but our paths never crossed.

"So you were the man who wrote to New York. My sister's daughter wrote me that someone from Northville was asking about the family. I couldn't understand why someone would write to New York when I lived right next door. I called your office but you were out. I guess I forgot about it when my sister died."

Mrs. Dunn, now 80, was herself an employee of The Record back when F.S. Neal operated the business out of the Opera House shortly after the turn of the century. Later, she worked at The South Lyon Herald. And more recently, she was a correspondent for The Plymouth Mail

mouth Mail.

I suppose only a collector of Americana like Edmund Yerkes could understand our excitement in finding this important link in Sam Little's life. And fewer still probably could understand my wife's later reaction:

"It sort of spoils the mystery we've been enjoying, like finding a missing piece of a puzzle; it's exciting but kind of depressing too."



A macabre sideshow, a mad interlude, a bizarre business. Call it all of these things. But there is no denying that what happened in Hill auditorium in Ann Arbor last week was an experience of profound significance, the work of a man of genius.

Excitement ran high as the capacity crowd, dressed in their Sunday best, sat expectant. They weren't awaiting just another play sponsored by The University of Michigan's Professional Theatre Program. They were awaiting the internationally acclaimed play, "Marat/de Sade," for short.

Its complete name: "The persecution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of the asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade."

Then the play, said to have given rise to the newest theatre movement, "The Theatre of Cruelty," began.

Slowly, quietly, figures emerged from behind stark bleachers into a world of dingy grey, like pallid specters disgorged from the bowels of the earth. Disheveled, clad in rags, backs stooped, they came forward, assuming contorted postures and peering vacuously beyond the stage until a disarrayed, plump woman with grey hair thrust a finger at the audience and said, "You're not Jesus Christ."

Strange? Macabre? Yes. A new movement? To the contrary, "Marat/de Sade" is a play conceived by Peter Weiss in the classic tradition of ancient Athens, birthplace of western drama. And it is no less brilliant than Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex," a rare jewel among the fine arts.

Violence was a hallmark of Greek tragedy, brother turned on brother and son on father and mother. A blood bath was actually desired. Plays were designed to shock the audience, to purge the emotions and thus, to teach a lesson. Although "Marat/de Sade" is bereft

of blood shed, nevertheless, it is shocking. Deranged inmates of Charenton, an asylum in 19th Century France, return to an elemental state, where, child-like, they exhibit their animality. They teeter between lucidity and lunacy, threatening any moment to break the restraining fibrels and plunge into violence. Society has no control over them.

To make this uncontrollable emotion palpable, Weiss has chosen a most appropriate vehicle — the play within the play. The lunatics become actors. Their director is the Marquis de Sade. The audience anticipates the worst, for the Marquis, who has been confined to the asylum because of his abnormal obsession with sex and perversion, also

has written the play within the play. As in ancient Greece, the audience can anticipate, knowing full well the story of the play. Details are given in the program. It is the murder of Jean-Paul Marata, a zealot during the French revolution, who was himself an inmate at the asylum. He was killed by Charlotte Corday who hid a knife in her bosom, found her way into the asylum and plunged the knife into Marat's heart on July 13, 1793.

Two plays, then, unravel before the audience. We are at once the audience of 1967, and later the audience of July 13, 1808. At the same time we are

at Ann Arbor and Charenton. Time distinctions become blurred, as doreality and illusion. We watch with one question in mind: Will the lunatic girl playing Charlotte Corday actually plunge the knife into the inmate playing Marat?

On this inimical question, the audience hangs as does the plot. But Weiss was not content to simply reconstruct a murder. He had a much richer, fuller vision, one befitting Sophocles, Shakespeare, and, yes, Brecht. A complete theatrical experience is presented with comic interruptions, marrative asides and musical interpolations abetting pungent argument.

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Comedy, which came as welcome relief from the insanity on stage, was no merefools' play. Humor was provided by the lunatic players' incongruous and pitiable actions — missed lines, irreverent and bestial gestures — but always there was a grim awareness that the players were insane and capable of exploding into violence. Furthermore, the humor was directed toward an end

- satire.

A slashing attack was opened up on everything society holds dear-religion, moral conduct - and specifically, the abuse of power by rulers in revolutionary and post-revolutionary France. Amazingly, the maladies that festered within France in 1808 grip the world today. It is this relevance of arguments, the similarity of today's tempestuous times, that makes the play pertinent and leads to complete identifica-

But Weiss gives no solution to these universal problems. Each argument put forth is neatly refuted by another, making for perfect counterpoint and confusion. No hard and fast answers are forthcoming because there are none. The problems are eternal. Weiss' is simply an anguished cry from the pits of human misery.

Relief from the dramatic intensity, the approaching assassination, was provided by the music, as well as the comedy. Composed by Richard Peaslee, the music ran the gamut, from lyric sadness to exhilarating rhythms, including the haunting, perverse melodies, "Poor Old Marat" and "Fifteen Glorious Years."

Embellishing the music were the strong cadences of Weiss' rhymed dialogue, a classic convention. There was a soft couplet for tender moments and a limerick for ecstatic moments. And then there was the surging stentorian prose spoken by Marat and the Marquis as they launched into exhortation.

Cleaving to the spirit of the play was an exceptional crew of actors, members of the National Players company. Paramount was Jack Groverland as Duperrett, the sex maniac. His furtive, sly look, perfectly timed movements and expertly delivered lines made him a figure to remember. Strong in their parts, but a niche below Groverland, were Robert Fields as Marat, William Roerick as de Sade, Mary Nettum as Charlotte Corday and Igors Gavon as the herald.

Although they rendered the play whole, along with other members of the cast, it is the genius of Weiss that forged, in the fire of imagination, a play to sear the soul.

n't the best, but they're also not the worst as some people think them to be. Many people around town called the high school and complained about the fight at the Clarkston game and are ridiculing a few certain players for losing their tempers. I think they were punished enough by losing the game with ont a few of you calling up and complaining. I don't think one of you would have stood for, some of the remarks given. We, think the team has done a fine job and we give them out full support. If you like coming and watching the games why don't you support the team instead of ridi-

Some pretty discouraged High School students.

### -Readers Speak-

To the Editor:

In the light of recent events it seems to me that it's about time for the citizens of Northville to make some basic decisions. Are we going to continue to support the inconsistent and "wishie washie" actions of our public officials? Are we going to teach our young people that the way to get along is to make a "deal". Do we as adults have so little faith in our ability to teach respect for rules and law and order that we must use bribery in order to build a case against lawbreakers?

lawbreakers? Do we have so little faith in the majority of our young people that we dare not establish any limits upon their behavior but continue to give them chance, upon chance, upon chance, with never any punishment? Young people need to have limits set for them. they need to know how far they can go, and they expect to be punished when they break the rules. Remove these limits and these young folks become confused and lose all respect for law and authority. True we have a small percentage of youngsters who scream that their rights are being violated and who are always threatening to take somebody to court. How

about the rights of the majority? The presence in any classroom situation of one or two long-haired, poorly dressed students infringes on the rights of all other members of that class. Undo comment and attention is paid to these "odd halls" and time is taken from the business of learning. When this class is taken on a field trip or otherwise appears in public representing the school, it is the "odd balls" who make the impression not the majority. Comments such as "Do you let vour students dress like that?" are often heard. It used to be that Northville set the example for most of the surrounding communities and many people moved here because of our fine reputation. Not so now, and I think it's time something is done.

The recent action of the Board of Education in paying no attention to the recommendations of the school administrators and the teachers in the case of the bus vandalism is unexcusable. If this decision is justified by blaming the Superintendent because he made a hasty "deal" the board's reasoning is weak. Since when do we rectify one mistake by making another? Since when do we pay more attention to the rights of four or five youngsters with long records of misbehavior, than to the rights of some nine hundred students, most of whom conform to the rules? How can administrators or teachers attempt to enforce any kind of discipline in the future when their decisions are ignored or reversed by the Board. It's hard for me to believe that this decision was a unanimous action of the Board of Education but in as much as it was made in another "executive session" and not fully discussed the public will probably never know. If there are Board members who opposed this decision, I think the community is entitled to know who they are.

What can we do? I don't think the solution is difficult but it will take a certain amount of courage. The courage to establish a set of rules or a Code of Behavior for everyone written in plain language and interpreted consistently. Courage to support adminstrators and teachers in the enforcement of these rules or code, and lastly cooperation on the part of the majority of parents, teachers and community adminstration in working together.

Concerned Citizen.

When will the school board come out of their shell and call a spade a spade. They are not infallable. I believe that in all respects and appearance they are human the same as the rest of us, and subject to making