Teens Need Center

Grace S. Miller

For a change-of-pace column this week here are bits of a variety of things heard, read or thought.

The name selected for the recently appointed community study committee has real merit, at least from a newspaper standpoint.

It's Committee for Area Progress. or "CAP" for short.

That's what we like about it. CAP fits nicely into a headline and easily into news stories, unlike such cumbersome titles as "Northville Area Economic Development Corporation".

every penny in its vaults, but it can't find the big "Sword". If Northville police department ever wants a testimonial to its efficiency. Dave Biery's their boy.

The assistant manager of local branch of Manufacturers National Bank was the victim of a set of circumstances one morning last week that

left him shaking. It was one of those days for Dave. His wife was having car trouble. He wanted to give her a hand, but first he

had to stop at the bank's drive-in branch and open the vault. Club last Thursday night. In a hurry and driving a borrowed car, Dave parked at the rear of the

Hutton street drive-in, left the cardoor open and ran into the bank. While he went through the normal procedure for opening the vault, something happened to set-off the burglar

alarm, which rings at the police station but not at the bank. Two minutes later as he ran from the bank headed towards the open-door car he was confronted by three gun-

With his eyes crossed at the end of a gun barrel, Dave tried to explain that he worked at the bank.

"Don't move. Now turn around, raise

drawn policemen.

your hands and put them against the wall", ordered Chief Sam Elkins. While he was being frisked, the girls inside the bank were confused

Biery's remarks weren't recorded.

and upset by the commotion. Finally,

they identified Biery and Chief Elkins

and his two speedy patrolmenapologiz-

There's another story involving the bank. It's a mystery.

> First it was a Beta "Siamese Fighting Fish". A great favorite of all employees and customers of the bank, the fish just turned up missing one morning. A thorough search that included the inside of the vacuum cleaner gave no

Fish keep disappearing from the

Now a large Red Sword is missing. Biery says the bank can account for

I suggested that its six finned friends might have gotten a little hungry be-

But taking fish from a bank! That's like eating a peanut butter sandwich at a banquet.

It wasn't fish that a culprit or culprits lifted from the wallets of the University of Michigan's Men's Glee

A preliminary tally indicates that \$120 was taken from the young singers while they were entertaining on stage.

It was a disappointing turn of events for the sponsoring Mothers Club or- To the Editor: ganization. The world-famous glee club has five times as many offers for appearances as it can accommodate. By vote the youngsters have chosen to come to Northville because Mothers to go just to relax and have a good time. Club members annually prepare "the best meal we get all year"

The turnout for the performance was poor, hardly clearing expenses.

But more discouraging is the fact that Northville will now be remembered by the young artists as the place they were robbed, rather than the nice little town with the home-cooked meal.

And incidentally, their performance

Those who attended received far ments being sold. With strick rules and nore enjoyment for their price of ad- understanding it could both serve the mission than the culprits will from the money they sneaked from the wallets.

One, two, three ...

to look at the papers.

"Stop that, you imbecile," he

Seven what, I thought without daring

"Why didn't you write to the presi-

"One of those is a memo from the

dent?" he asked, his voice rising an

octave. "You couldn't have caused any

Fort Sam office of the commanding

general to the Fort's post office brass.

Seems they made him sign for a letter

from one of my stupid men. There's one

from Fort Sam's post office brass to

the Fifth Army Headquarters at Chi-

cago. And there's one from Chicago to

No, sir, I said meekly, amazed by

"I'll tell you what they say. They

say that you're company commander is

stupid, that he is a misfit, that he has

failed to teach his enlisted men that

all military correspondence must go

through the proper channels. That's

The more he screamed the more I

"And do you know what the seventh

find. Now, get out of here and tell Ser-

old Army letters the other night and

ment. The captain said I'm too valuable

My wife was reading some of my

"Don't bother to rent that apart-

geant Hill to come in."

to transfer out...."

came across one that began:

the postal efficiency.

what they say."

by JACK W. HOFFMAN He smiled and said, "Well, if it were me I'd just write a letter to the "Count them," he barked, "and when you're done, count them again." headquarters in San Antonio and ask to

have a position open they'll send for screamed, shaking his swagger stick The sneer on the sergeant's face menacingly. "I'll tell you how many there are. There are seven, that's how should have tipped me off; it was just his way of getting a one-way ticket to many there are. Seven."

be transferred down there. If they

the stockade for me. Ever since that day when he'd accused me of "stealing" his girl in one of his drunken dreams things had been going badly for me. Like the time he made me haul the foot locker out front of the barracks and stand it at attention. Did it in pretty good time, too, but he made me polish the latrine brass just the same. Said my locker

failed to salute him. Finally tiring of his harrassment. went to him with a suggestion: Sergeant, my wife is in the Air

Force, stationed in San Antonio. What's the commanding general's office of this post. And another to the general of the chance of getting a transfer to Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio? Isn't this division. And one from the general to the colonel of this regiment, and then there something in military regulations one from the regiment to me. And do you that husband and wife can be stationed know what they say?" in the same place?

He assured me it could be done. Just write a letter, he said. So I wrote the letter, carefully noting the outstanding qualities that had landed me a job in an infantry line company, sealed it in an envelope and sent it by special delivery to the com-

manding officer at Fort Sam. A week past, then two weeks. I went to the sergeant. You sure the letter will work, I asked hopefully.

was convinced that the charges of 'mis-"Sure, kid. You'll hear," he laughed, fit' were pretty accurate. "you'll hear." Finally, after about a month, the good sergeant sought me out. "Told says? Do you know who wrote it? you the letter would work," he said, "the

'I'll tell you who wrote it. I wrote captain wants to see you. You'll be on it. That's who. And do you know who it is channeled to? I'll tell you. It's to your way in no time." Corporal Hoffman reporting as re-Sergeant Hill. From me. And it tells Sergeant Hill that you and me are quested, sir, I snapped, clicking my heels together and giving him one of friends. That you and me are so friendthose British salutes that sort of highly that he had better see to it that you get all the friendly, dirty jobs he can

jumps to the forehead and then parachutes to the floor. The captain didn't look up, just fingered a wad of papers inhisfist and then pitched them to my feet. "Pick them up, Private Hoffman, you'll be interested

in seeing them." Something in his voice told me he

was suffering a migraine or maybe in-

Readers Speak

for The Record Slaps City Street Snow Removal

As I am a longtime resident here, I thought I would add my few words to the general gripes and comments about the city of Northville.

As I live on one of its main streets,

I have a good general view about how they are taken care of. The going comment seems to be about the snow removal. I can comment on that, too. Everybody, everywhere is having trouble with it but I have yet to see the city crew of men breaking their backs to remove the snow or clean the streets. During the last bad snow storm I saw city trucks come thru and spread salt on the street where I live but that is all I did see, except that the men who did have shovels simply pushed the snow over to the curb and let it pile up in

front of the houses. If the policeman who lives across the street from me had not gotten out with his own shovel he would not even have been able to get the police car in tween meals. But he says the Sword was

Is Northville concerned enough with

One solution to the problem of these

"kids on the streets" might be to estab-

lish a teen center, similar to the YMCA

facilities for all teens. The Junior High

school students particularly need some-

place to go. Sure, we've got problems in

the high school, but think of how many

more we'll have in the next 2 to 4 years

if these younger people aren't given

some worthwhile activities and guidance

For the older teens, what about a

teenager coffeehouse? This could be a

place for socializing with light refresh-

teens of the community and be a money-

Much credit is deserved by those who

are making the Cavern Dances a great

success, but, let's admit, they are no

more than that - dances - and these

teens need more than the physical exer-

cise a dance provides (for some) or a

(we all know that all teenagers don't

To whom can we appeal? The North-

ville Area Economic Development Corp-

oration? We read in the March 9 issue

that they were considering property on

Cady street for future development. This

- a house re-made into a teen center

would be ideal. The old fish hatchery

property is another possibility.

Constructive

 \star \star \star

Action Needed

As the parents of two students in the

high school, my husband and I attended

the meeting called last night, March 8,

to discuss the social problems of the

Having lived in this community for a

omparatively short time, we have al-

ways been impressed and pleased at the

interest and concern taken in the chil-

dren and their problems. However, we

were appalled to hear last night the

abuse heaped on the very people to

whom we are entrusting the care and

education of our children. We are

aware of the effects of constructive

criticism, but the display of boorish

manners and lack of respect made us

How can we, as parents, expect our

As a mother, I think the time has

children to be respectful of authority.

when, in fact, there is none shown on

come for us to put aside our petty griev-

ances and prejudices, and give some

thought to constructive action in dealing

with the problems of the students, what-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This never-paper realcomes latters to the editor. We say that they be re-

coived at this office by Monday noon for publication the atmo-week and that they be limited to 500 world. All letters must con-tain the algorithms of the writer, but names will be withhold on

ques), This nempoper reserves

seright to edit letters for brevity

and to avoid profesity or libelos

Much Concerned

ever they may be.

ashamed as parents in the group.

place to go just to "see who's there"

making proposition.

of other communities, with recreational

the whereabouts and the welfare of our

teenagers to establish for them a place

to socialize? These kids have no place

and out of his drive way. The school buses had a bad time getting through and on this, one of the city's main thoroughfares, the cars were lined up, both ways, as far as I could see them; and the lines stood for many minutes at a time, for I stood in my front door and watched them. They could not get thru because of all the snow, slush and ice on the street. While I am at it, I will also remark

city, which it was almost impossible to

What is the matter with spreading a little salt in these lots and giving the men a chance to earn their money by doing a little shovelling? Perhaps the city would be money in their pocket by getting some of the teen-agers together, from age 12 and up, and offering to let them earn some spending money by

doing some of the city work. My 12-year-old boy did a better job of keeping the public walk on our end of the block clean than I have seen any city man do. He does not get paid for it. If we keep on like this we will soon have to dig ourselves out.

Last summer, on city clean-up day, the men were having a real gay time and making a big show of cleaning and washing down a couple of blocks in the business district with the city trucks and all the men out infull force, including the head of the city department; for which they had their pictures in the paper, as they always manage to do. Is that all that is important to the city and

the city council? There is always a lot of talk about repaying and resurfacing some city street or other. Why not fill in some of the low spots near the curbs and on the walks and make it safe for the people who are walking to do so? Why do we not have the things that

youth of our city, but let's give them a

helping hand and a place to start.

Editor's Note - The Mothers' Club,

sponsors of The Cavern, has been at-

described above. Their efforts have

been publicized in The Record and

their proposal made known to com-

Criticizes Novi

On March 7th I appeared before the

Novi Township Board of Review along

with many other citizens who were seek

ing relief of unfair property assess-

ments. To our surprise we ran into a

rubber stamp board consisting of Sup-

ervisor Hadley J. Backert, Peter Rom-

anow and Kenneth Cook. You could see

minds were made up not to do anything

compared to Mr. Chase hundreds of

acres that boards my land. They

assessed me \$2,400 an acre compared

to only \$1,500 an acre to Mr. Chase.

They claimed you can get more money

Take for example my few acres

by their actions and remarks that their

munity officials.

Mr. & Mrs. Don Valentine

weeks, not yet properly schooled on We started and planned on the winter months to finish up the interior ourselves. Spouse Beverly swings a mean paint brush. Yes, we needed lights-but the joint had lights when we moved in we used them for 7 years for display purposes! Nothing said. I thought any tempting to acquire a teen center as day a scrooge from up the street might come down and try to turn off the Christmas display! We were notified under commercial code an electrical contractor had to apply for a permit and do any new lights. Some folks have suggested candles or lanterns. You gotta admit, it might come to that! Trying to do the right thing, we called an electrician and I told him of

our plight. We were in no great rush it's been a long cold winter and as long Board of Review as spouse Beverly let the folks up the street know of our plans and we were assured we wouldn't have to resort to candles, things pretty much stopped. until you read "Behind the Wallpaper". Except for spouse Beverly swinging the

the stake and he was so generous he gave me a full week to prepare for court trial. We never did receive a formal invitation to come again for an audience and we still were not able to receive the help of a contractor - not the biggest job in the world you know! We were in no hurry and still using the ole candle power used when the tombstones were located on this corner. Now you see tombstones growing in the most peculiar places. You know, I could never take out a commercial permit - a contractor must do this. Well, he did get one three weeks prior to D-Day. That was the

Father I was not ready for burning at

we already have taken care of instead of any better then the now existing ones.

Tangled in Red Tape

Well, here we go again! I am not Then they lowered the boom! Appear

keeping track of the rounds, but it in court. I went and told the Great White

of building more and making more

streets which will not be taken care

looks like a full 15 rounds to me. Be-

cause of my ability to stay on my feet,

I am again going to defend myself, my

As many have remarked to me -

"Well, Bruce, you made the Northville

Blat again this week." Yet - that's

true, but a few facts regarding the

latest below the belt punch best be stat-

ed, inasmuch as I do have my side of

"Behind the Wallpaper" incidentally,

that's the title of a book spouse Bev-

erly and I are writing. It should out-

a little space down here to enhance

our appearance and improve our facil-

ities. We received many encouraging

signs for the undertaking from our

customers, and some of the patsies up

the street sure have been cooperative.

Oh Brother !! First of all, we were

Permit. You would have thought we were

going to build a branch for the National

Bank of Detroit! Anyway, the new boy

running the city gave permission to go

ahead. He had only been here a few

told we could not receive a Building

Well, we thought we should add on

spouse and my family.

sell "Peyton Place."

morning at 9:15 without even a warning signal from the Fire Hall, Great White Father's Princess calls up and says I was to be in court at 9:30. That would have been nice, I at least could have had time to brush my teeth and probably made it, except as I explained to Princess my wife was away and I couldn't bolt the door and walk out. "Well, that was my problem," said she. Now here I was handed the keys to the city. Appear or they would send out the squad for pick-up. I made it up to see the Princess and she called Great White Father and he was so generous again. \$100.00 bond! That I had, much to their disappointment. I wasn't going

anywhere, McAllister's have been in this area for 37 years and I hope some This has been a dandy story and many things have gone unsaid. I am beginning to believe it's worth \$75 to the public. The facts are here, and I hope everyone has been able to extract the meat from the potatoes.

We haven't been using our newaddition, it is not completed. We are considering putting in a "Broom Shop". "What for," you ask? When they get through up on the hill at the "Glass House" they better consider cleaning "Tombstone Alley."

Bruce & Beverly McAllister P.S. - If you think this is good - wait



Robert Frost is dead. Yet, this most gentle of human beings, a man whose life was a sea of troubles, a sky of dreams, and a land of compassion returned from the hills that are his home to renewold acquaintances at Ann Arbor

ward, and his nose protruding bluntly.

Were the man mistaken (an unlikeli-

hood), the poetry of the four-time win-

ner of the Pulitzer prize gave him

away. "Poetry should begin in delight

and end in wisdom, just like love," he

returned, and the audience.

all memorable.

the spritely old man.

said. And it did, for Frost, the poet

Some poems were somber as a

church bell, tolling the death of a friend

dearly loved, and others were grim as

a mother, harboring the ill of a misbe-

gotten life. Some were as light as a

frolicing child, others were as nimble

as an agile grasshopper. But they were

Hall felt constrained to arrange

chronologically the story of Frost's

life. The narrator, Thomas Cooley,

erable poet said, giving the play per-

spective, and even parried words with

On stage with Frost and Cooley was

woman, played by Ann Gee Byrd, who

proved her versatility as an actress.

(She was an actress, for she took many

parts, although at first she could easily

superb, especially as the distraught

Amy in "Home Burial" and as the old.

demented woman in "The Witch

e confused with Frost's wife.) She was

added cogent comment to what the ven-

for a small plot of land than a large one. I maintained that large developers will pay 25 times more for a large The medium through which Frost plot of land than a small one. Of course communed was the play, "An Evening's my house was assessed in the same man-Frost," written by Donald Hall, himself ner 200 per cent higher. The other a poet. A friend of Frost's, it says on the citizens who appeared before this bias program, and completely attuned to the same poetic muse, we might add. How board complained in the same manner. Mr. Ackley said that the Village else can one explain a play recreating Frost in his own image and likeness? It was veteran actor Will Geer, how-

Board of Review has to take the assessments laid down by the Township Supervisor (Mr. Bachert). ever, who breathed life into the role of With this unfair treatment, one could Frost. He played the part at New York's almost be persuaded to go for Cityhood, Theatre de Lys after the play was introbut regardless of what type of governduced at the University of Michigan ment you have, it will never change, under the auspices of the Professional unless you have a different breed of men Theatre Program. separated from the old school heading There was no mistaking Frost, his

your government. alabaster hair, fragile and thin, set low P.S. I suggest to all citizens that and swept back from a strong forehead; appeared before this board and are not his face creased and jowls sagging with satisfied, make you appeal before the wrinkled age; his eyes, deep and glim-Michigan State Tax Commission. Let's mering and thoughtful, hiding under their storm this commission, and maybe they lids and opening, occasionally, with will see the light. wonder; his small, bent body tenting his Herbert Koester sagging clothes; his shuffle carrying him lightly forward and slowly back-

'Let's Save Bits Yesterday

To the Editor: Every Southeast Michigan resident can help to buy and preserve a priceless bit of Michigan's yesterday, by sending contributions to the Eastern Michigan Nature Association's TIM-BERLAND COMMITTEE, Box 128, Davisburg, Michigan, 48019.

Timberland Swamp Nature Sanctuary, in the Andersonville Swamp near Davisburg, is one of the few true wilderness areas left in Oakland County. Its 160 acres contain songbirds, rareplants some virgin hardwood trees, deer and small animals. Its star attraction every year is the blooming of millions of wildflowers, some of them extinct elsewhere, between April 25 and May 20.

Such unspoiled areas are fast disappearing. We must act today to save these bits of yesterday for tomorrow. They cannot be replaced. Sincerely, Miriam D. Stark

Coos," two of the many dramatic interludes that the audience applauded round-There was a young man on stage.

Jack Davidson, posing as the young Frost, but he never fooled anybody When he mouthed Frost's poetry, he lapsed often into sing-song, easily done when strong rhythm becomes master. Swept up by the words, realistically written, his voice approached the fervor of the prophet, something Frost was

But it was Geer as Frost who quickened the pulse and recreated the New England bard. He even played Silas. the hired man in 'Death of the Hired Man." - and for a moment, we forgot - but quickly he reminded us that he was really Frost. The deception was perfected by th

faintest trace of scenery. A cluster of steps was in the middle of the stage, a carved pole jutting up in the middle. I suggested a porch outside and the stairs inside of Frost's home. To one side was a table and three chairs, to the other. a lectern. That's all.

The music was simple, a wan, pas toral flute piercing the silence with a premonition of Frost's coming. And he did return, borne on the wings of his

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Services Signal Christ's Death, Resurrection

The poignant story of Christ's death and resurrection will be retold in word and music beginning tonight as area churches conduct services marking the conclusion of Lent. Many plan special services tonight

(Maundy Thursday), tomorrow afternoon and evening, and then Easter Sunday. Those planning services tonight include the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, with an 8 p.m. Communion service; Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Novi. with Eucharist at 7:30 p.m. under the theme. "The Passover"; Orchard Hills Baptist Church, with a revival service beginning at 7:15 p.m.; Willowbrook Community Church, with Communion at 8 p.m.; St. Paul's Lutheran, with a 7:30 p.m. Communion; and the First Methodist Church of Northville. Communion at 7:30 p.m. A candlelight, Communion service

Novi Inn Sale Costs Northville Its City Judge

tavern located at the corner of Grand River and Novi roads, will cost Northville its municipal judge, Charles Mc-

from Mrs. Esther Tinkham has been announced. Only approval of transfer of the tavern license by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission remains to make the transaction official.

Judge McDonald stated this week that a.m. service, which will include dedication of children. A special feature that the purchase was being made as an investment and that he would continue his morning will be a Sunday School rally law practice with offices in Redford. at 9:45 a.m., with a message by Lt. Wilbur LeGree of Flint "Singing Cop" But he would be forced to resign his post as municipal judge for Northville, fame. A Baptismal is scheduled for Sun-McDonald pointed out. day evening at 7.

ing a law enforcement position, such as judge or police officer, can hold a tavern McDonald said it would probably be 30 days before the state acts on the trans-

its approval to the transfer. from next July to serve on his current term. He has been in office for six years. The elective post must be filled by an attorney residing within the city

Fire Hits Home On Buffington

A fire attributed to "careless smoking" caused an estimated \$12,000 damage to a Novi home last Thursday morn-

Owner of the home at 136 Buffington street is Mrs. Eva Pajarola. She and her husband were away when the fire was reported by a neighbor at approximately The Novi fire department, assisted by the Walled Lake department, were at

the scene of the fire for about three and one-half hours. Fire was primarily confined to the southwest bedroom, where it appeared to have started. Flames did break through to the attic, firemen reported, adding that there was heavy smoke and water damage.

Estimated damage was \$6,000 to the contents and \$6,000 to the home. Reporting the fire was Mrs. Thomas Rentfrow, 130 Buffington, who smelled smoke about 10 a.m., then saw smoke coming from the eaves of the Pajarola

of Napier, was purposely torched

to raze the building and give fire

fighters-particularly the new

ones—some extra practice in batt-

ling flames.

p.m. at the First Methodist Church of

The First Methodist Church of Northville and the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will conduct a Union service at 1:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, with a special message by the Reverend S. D. Kinde entitled "The High Cost of Our Salvation." PRESBYTERIAN

An Easter sunrise service is planned at the Northville Presbyterian church by the high school group beginning at 7 a.m. followed by a breakfast in Fellowship Hall. Featured at this service will be a drama under the direction of Mrs. George Weiss. Regular services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with presentations by the Bell Ringers accompanied by the Chancel and Harmony

The Baptist churches of Northville.

Friday service. To be held at Wixom

A sunrise breakfast is planned at the

7 a.m. Sunday, followed by regular

worship service at 11 and the Sunday

Sunday evening Northville Baptist

will have an Easter Musicale, with music

furnished by the choir under the direc-

tion of Dewey Gardner, at 7:30 p.m.

The Reverend Robert Warren of

Wixom Baptist will deliver a sermon.

entitled "He Lives", at the Sunday 11

speaker at Wixom Baptist's father-son

A sunrise breakfast at 7:30 for the

banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

School at 10.

Novi and Wixom also will join in a Good between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., the service will include a sermon by the Reverend Gib Clark of Novi, with special music by the host church and Northville. Northville Baptist church beginning at

Purchase of the tavern by McDonald

State law stipulates that no one hold-Lt. LeGree also will be a featured

youth of Novi Baptist Church will be held fer. Monday night the Novi village gave at Aunt Jemima's restaurant in Wixom.

Later at 9:45, the Sunday School will emplasize the resurrection story by slides and film strips. The 11 a.m. service at Novi will include the message, 'I Am The Resurrection", and a choir presentation of "Christ Arose", with Mrs. Florence

Foster as pianist.

ity Upward". It will include special An hour later, at 7 p.m., the church will hold its regular service, featuring a feature length motion picture portray-

At 6 p.m., Novi's three youth groups

message of the Living Christ. Revival meetings begun last Sunday will continue tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Orchard Hills Baptist Church. All nightly services begin at 7:15. In addition regular worship service will be held Sunday at 11 a.m., Sunday school at 10 a.m. and training

ing the spiritual impact of the Gospel

union at 6 p.m. METHODIST The adult choir will perform at the 1 p.m. Good Friday service tomorrow at the First Methodist Church of

On Easter Sunday both the adult choir and the Wesley choir will sing at the sunrise service at 7:45 and the regular service at 9:30. The youth of the church will participate in the early service, immediately followed by a

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EASTER EGG HUNT-Children of division's civic association pre-Willowbrook subdivision are in for a treat again this year as the sub- in Cass Benton Park Saturday

sents its annual Easter egg hunt

morning at 10 a.m. Besides plenty of eggs and prizes, toddlers through 12-year-old children will

find a special surprise as an adult size Easter bunny makes an ap-

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To Novi Business District Sewer Extension

Novi village hopes of bringing a permanent sewer system to the central business district remained high, although no official action was taken during Monday's council meeting.

If the additional capacity is not forthcoming, the council will then investigate According to Village Manager Harold Ackley, the engineering firm of disposal plant and laterals to service an Johnson and Anderson has determined that an additional four-tenths of one mile around the intersection of Novi CFS or 290 additional taps will be road and Grand River. needed, before the interceptor can be

Property owners expressed a prefbrought north to Grand River avenue. erence for the sewage disposal plant If engineers succeed in obtaining the over septic tanks as a solution to citaadditional downriver capacity from tion by the Michigan Water Resources Wayne county, then details of financing Commission for pollution. The unsaniwill meet for a session entitled "Grav- the extension north from its present terminus, Nine and one-Half Mile road, could be worked out. presently dumping refuse into an under-

A complete engineering report may be submitted at the next council meeting on April 3. Since the interceptor is owned by the county, Ackley said, cost of extension

Wixom Eligible For Federal Aid

improve their community paid off once more last week. That's when notification came from the office of U.S. Representative Jack McDonald that the city's workable program for community improvement had been certified by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It means that the city remains eligible for several types of federal aid which first become available when the original workable program wasapprov-In addition, certification must be

ers may seek federal financing of construction. But certification does not mean that Wixom will necessarily receive federal funds. A request conforming to stand-

ards must be submitted and must be

approved before financial aid is forth-

hampered local police departments in

Apparently not in Novi, but in North-

ville and Wixom that is not the case ac-

cording to Police Chiefs Samuel Elkins

and D'Arcy Young, who, along with many

other police agencies across the coun-

try, contend that the policeman must

now battle both the law and the crim-

says Young, "we're living with it but

Supreme Court ruling as pertains to the

Mirandi versus Arizona case in which

the high court, by a five to four decision.

insisted that the rights of the criminal

Out of that ruling came the "Miranda

that doesn't mean we like it."

suspect be safeguarded.

"Like every police department,"

The bone of contention is the 1966

But Doesn't Hurt Some

Have recent Supreme Court rulings Warning', which many police depart-

questions:

coming.

fighting crime?

---accepted the low bid of Taylor Chevrolet on a police car. The Walled Lake firm quoted a net difference of

---postponed continuance of the public hearing of necessity on the proposed special assessment district of Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision un-Efforts of Wixom city fathers to til April 17.

ground storm drain which empties into

the Walled Lake branch of the Rouge

would be paid by connection charges.

Rough estimate of extending the trunk

line is \$500,000 Ackley stated.

It's Vacation

Time for Pupils Spring vacation for public and parochial school students will be a day longer this year in the communities of

Northville and Novi. The "spring fling," the last recess before the end of the school year, will commence with the dismissal of classgranted to a municipality before developes stoday. Classes for Northville and Novi public schools, Our Lady of Victory school and St. Paul's Lutheran school, both of Northville, will resume

Monday, April 3. Wixom students attending Walled Lake schools are already on vacation, having been dismissed last Friday. Classes will resume Monday.

High Court 'Pinches' Police

ments are now using when arresting sus-

1. You have the right to remain

2. Anything you say can and will be

used against you in a court of law.

lawyer and have him present with you

yer one will be appointed to represent

you before any questioning, if you wish

Furthermore, should a suspect waive

these rights policemen must ask two

1. Do you understand each of the

while you are being questioned.

rights I have explained to you?

wish to talk to us now

3. You have the right to talk to a

4. If you cannot afford to hire a law-

pects. The warning is:

---approved Charles McDonald's cils with Attorney Howard Bond, Bondapplication for a liquor license transing Attorney Robert Hammill and R. J. fer. Northville Municipal Judge McDon-Alexander, head of the Oakland county ald is contemplating purchase of the

the possibility of constructing a sewage and Grand River.

DPW. To be held April 12 or 13, pend-Novi Inn at the corner of Novi road ing agreement, the meetings express purpose is to hammer out details of the --- approved a joint meeting of the proposed Novi-Walled Lake joint sewer

tary condition arises from the fact that many downtown property owners are presently dumping refuse into an under-

The squabble between the village Bachert contends that he was not apand township of Novi, which has been proached on the matter. 'No formal raging in the courts over cityhood, rerequest by the village has been made cently broke out on another front. to that effect." he said. Accusations are growing out of an abrasive situation, wherein state law creates a village and township board of review. And the argument could erupt into another court case as a result

of action recommended recently by the village board of review. The law states that the authority of the village board of review has been effectively limited to taking action identical to that taken by the township board

of review. Yet, the two boards hold their annual meetings at different times, making identical decisions improbable. By village charter, the village board must hold its meetings on March 14 and 28. State law provides, on the other hand, that the township board must meet the first Tuesday and second Monday and Tuesday of March.

old Ackley, the village attempted to resolve the conflicting dates by appealing to Attorney General Frank Kelly. He suggested that the two boards meet concurrently, Ackley said. The village, Ackley said, then asked Township Supervisor Hadley Bachert that joint meetings be held, but "he

said he would have no part of it."

"It's not so much that we don't

believe the suspect should have these

rights; it's that the Supreme court has

told us what we can't do but hasn't told

us what we CAN DO." argues Young.

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BeGole.

hamper us."

"Any policeman who says this ruling

Furthermore, Bachert said state law supercedes charter provisions. In other words, to accomplish joint meetings, he feels the burden rests with the village to change its meeting dates to coincide with the township's. "Power to revise assessments, set by the township and copied by the village.

is vested solely in the township board of

review," Bachert said. Since this is the

case, the township supervisor continued, whoever made the law slipped up by having a village board of review." Nevertheless, the village boardrecommended the revision upward of two assessments, one from \$2,000 to \$7,000 and the other from \$10,500 to \$26,225, at its last meeting on March 14. Bachert advised that the village board is exceeding its authority.

If the village board supports its According to Village Manager Harrecommendation at its next meeting, March 28, Bachert feels "the citizen would have a very good case" if he were to seek relief in the courts. 'It looks to me like someone is trying to put the township in a bad light." Bachert stated. He countered with accusations of

> was creating problems by not securing revised assessments from the townshir before the board meetings. "They were advised at the time they copied assessments that the figures were only tentative," he said. "It's not my obligation to run after them,

his own, pointing out that the village

They do not have the complete records of the township assessment." By Bachert's calculations, failure of the village to copy updated assessments makes for a discrepancy of \$421,400 between the village and township assess-

Bachert estimates that "probably has not hampered him in some way 50" property owners approached the doesn't know what he's saying. We've township board of review, asking for felt it and so have all of them." adjustments. "We made changes only Not so, says Novi Police Chief Lee where error was involved in computation," he said, "and upon two lots "Our position is that we will not where proof of no percolation was argue with the Supreme Court," says presented." BeGole. "We agree that the ruling

ment figures.

Members of the township board of remakes more work for us, but it does not view are Kenneth Cook and Peter Ro-BeGole, without checking his files, figures about 40-percent of the suspects picked up for crime in Novi demand

Fifteen complaints have been registered thus far with the village board. of 1 view, made up of Chairman Bruce. 2. Having these rights in mind do you these rights - about the same percent-Simmons, David Harrison and Henry

It's Official! She's Salem's Postmaster

Appuntil Monday evening Mrs. Elea- charge of zip code 48175. north Tanner of 9590 South street, alen, was simply Mrs. Tanner who had



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Mrs. Tanner took over the now 68patron post office in the general store of tiny Salem community in March, 1962 upon the death of postmaster John Thomasson, Mrs. Claire Hines, proprietress of the Salem general store, is her required clerk in the 4th class

Mrs. Tanner had been an employee under Thomasson since 1955 and was a temporary clerk until a year ago. Then she was made a "permanent" clerkand learned that this meant her job was

"But I kept worrying, worrying, worrying, worrying. As a widow it means quite a bit to know whether you are going to have a job the next day, vou know."

She has lived in Salem all her life; has two children, Jim of Plymouth and Sharon Burgess of Salem; and is a member of the Salem Federated church. Stepping out onto the wooden porch of the store in which her tiny cubicles takes up a front corner, she posed under the faded wooden shingle which pro-

"U. S. Post Office, Salem, Michi-And she told the photographer of her childrens' jibes.

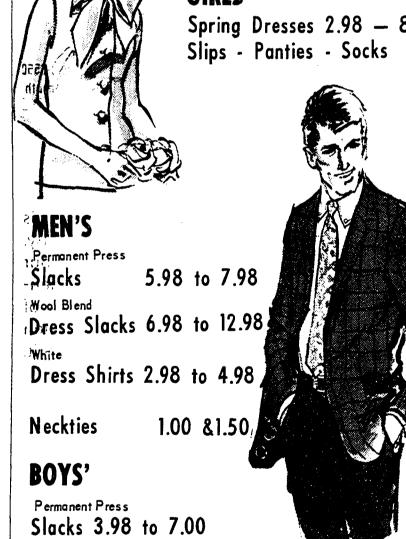
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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Gael Downer of 46050 Frederick street announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Louise, to Michael Scott Knauff, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Knauff of Portsmouth, Ohio. Miss Downer is a student at Michigan State university. Her fiance is a graduate

of the University of Michigan. A September wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fust of 25911 Clark street. Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kornelia Tamara, to Mr. Daniel Joseph Loynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loynes of 26550 Taft road, Novi. Both are graduates of Northville high school. She is attending Wayne

Girl Scout News

At the annual meeting of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council held March 16, 1967, Mrs. George H. Zerbel, 543 West Dunlap, was elected to the Council board of directors as a member-at-

In addition to the board elections, the meeting (held at the First Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor) featured recogni-

Surprise Party Fetes Clarkes

A surprise anniversary party was held here Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clarke of 19410 Clement road, who were married 25 years ago in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Host and hostess for the surprise party, attending by numerous friends from throughout the area, were Mr. and

comers who live on North Ely drive. The Riehls are relatives of the anniversary couple.

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tion of the outstanding contribution to scouting made by Mrs. Harry Crooks of

Ann Arbor. Mrs. Crooks has given 17 years of volunteer service and was recognized especially for her outstanding contribution to the work of finance management. She has carried assignments as a board member, committee chairman, trainer, leader and officer in the Coun-

Nine thousand six hundred fiftythree Girl Scouts are members of Huron Valley. More than 2,500 adult volunteers in Washtenaw, Livingston and Western Wayne counties contribute to

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schlenker of Ann Arbor are the proud parents of Mrs. Albert Riehl, Northville newa new baby boy, Robert William. Born two weeks ago in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, he weighed eight pounds, The Schlenkers live at 307 Potter

avenue. The mother is the former Maureen O'Brien. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Brien, 18831 Beck road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schlenker of Ferndale.

A 7 pound, 6 ounce baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Zayti of 47500 Eight Mile road on Tuesday, March 14 at Henry Ford Hospital. Grandparents of the baby, who was named Jeffery Peter, are Mrs. William Zayti of Palm Beach, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt of Harzburg, West Germany.

State university and he Lawrence Tech.

No wedding date has been set.

Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

TWO Northville Woman's club members were honored with life memberships at the annual tureen luncheon meeting concluding the club's 74th year

The Best

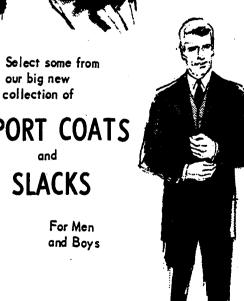
TIES

Signifying that she has been an active member for 25 years Mrs. John Blackburn received a certificate and a corsage from Mrs. E. V. Ellison, club president. A similar certificate will go to Mrs. N. C. Schrader, who also has attained 25-year status. Mrs. Ellison accepted the club pre-

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In Our Town

Mrs. Ellison announced that Mrs.

Leonard Klein will head the program

committee for the anniversary year.

She will be assisted by Mrs. E. O.

Weber, Mrs. Robert Yoder, Mrs. James

Tellam, Mrs. Hiram Pacific, Mrs.

of the program was a comedy skit pre-

sented by the club's new members under

the chairmanship of Mrs. Alex Nelson.

The original skit, a visit to a toy store

with timely assistance from St. Pat-

AREA QUESTER clubs will meet

for a Spring Quester Day Tuesday,

April 25, at Botsford Inn. The North-

ing Monday to attend in place of holding

its regular April meeting. For mem-

bers only, there will be a workshop

afternoon program on Shaker crafts.

Mrs. Paul Beard is in charge of local

reservations. The group of antique lov-

March 24-31 - Northville schools' Eas-

March 28 - Northville Senior Citizens

boys gym (Community building)

MeetingTuesday

cooperative dinner, 6:30 p.m. so-

cial hour to follow, junior high

CALENDAR

rick's Day leprechauns, was written

by Mrs. Glenn Jordan.

As is traditional, the "fun" portion

Yahne and Mrs. William Slattery.

sidency for another year and report. THE LUSH GARDENS of Hawaii she already is making plansfor the 75th which boast some 300,000 varieties of plooms would be appealing any time, but anniversary year. Also re-elected were Mrs. Blake in contrast to a bleak March in Michigan Couse, vice-president; Mrs. Claude Crusoe, treasurer. Mrs. Robert Shaf-

they've been especially enjoyed by vacationing Northville residents. er is recording secretary, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boor are just Robert Bogart, corresponding secreback from almost three weeks on the tary. Directors are Mrs. R. M. Atchiislands. As a gardener Mrs. Boor was son, Mrs. A. R. Clarke, Mrs. William delighted to see so many cactus plants Soellner, Mrs. W. B. Crump and Mrs. blooming, and as a Paul Beard. Mrs. Charles Yahne headgolfer she and her ed the nominating committee and prehusband played the sented the slate. course carved from

volcanic rock at the resort being developed by Laurance Rockefeller with a 12million-dollar hotel at Honolulu on the island of Oahu. Envisited in Los Angeles and in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they saw Mrs.

Boor's brother, Dr. Richard Watts, and his family. Now it's son Ken's turn to vacation. He's home this week from Kiski prep school near Pittsburgh where he is a second generation student (his father also went there). He has the good news that he has been accepted at Mich-

Among Northville Woman's club members attending the annual Woman's Day program at Crowley's in downtown igan next fall. Detroit Monday under sponsorship of Mrs. Claude Crusoe also is home the Detroit Federation of Woman's Clubs were Mrs. H. A. Boyden, Miss Ruth after spending five days in the outer islands and five days in Honolulu. She and Knapp, Mrs. F. A. Wagoner and Mrs. a Detroit friend cruised on the S.S. Lur-Armin Grossman.

line, but Mrs. Crusoe reports it was a rough crossing with high winds. In Hawaii she ran into Fran Boor and also Mrs. Clyde Schoultz and Mrs. Claude Ely. The latter Northville travelers were visiting the fabulous Fern Grotto and found themselves on the same tour boat with Mrs. Crusoe. Mrs. Ely and Mrs. Schoultz, who visited Hawaii with a senior citizens group from AnnArbor, returned earlier this week after making stops on the west coast. Mrs. Ely visited in Huntington er's met Monday with Mrs. Orin Hove Beach while Mrs. Schoultz went on to to hear about ironstone china markings

MEXICO CITY, the ruins at Yucatan and then New Orleans were on the spring vacation itinery of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin who are back in time o welcome son Rick home from Bradley school in Peoria the end of this week. Frank, on vacation from Cranbrook, will be here until Saturday when he leaves with Cranbrook's varsity track team for meets in the South. A main stop will be

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Ishac are back from a week's vacation in Miami.

A talk on "The Life of a Junior High Student" will highlight a meeting of the Northville Junior High P-TA Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the junior high school library beginning at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Proutman, director of Michigan State

and designs.

ter vacation.

March 26 - Easter

University's teacher education center with offices in Pontiac. Dr. Troutman received his BA degree at Dickerson State college and his PHD at Colorado university. He has been in the education field for 15 years, serving as teacher, principal and superintendent at the junior and senior high

Another feature of next Tuesday's meeting will be a performance by the eighth grade glee club. Refreshments All parents - whether they are P-TA members or not - are invited to attend



FLOWERS

by

Mrs. Robert Brueck, Town Hall PONJO STICKS and bamboo archairman, right. The feminine rows that are weapons in Viet foreign correspondent told of her Nam are displayed by Pegge first-hand experiences in Saigon Parker, who spoke at Northville and in the tropical jungles where Town Hall last Thursday, to Clifthe war is being fought. ton Hill, who introduced her, and

Pegge Parker

Thursday, March 23, 1967

Paints Disturbing Picture of Vietnam

disturbing picture of contrasts, of prim-

itive warfare waged with bamboo ponjo

sticks, of bombers landing in Saigon

behind luxury tourist airliners, of mon-

ey being the only "guarantee" for to-

Vietnam for our own survival and safety

... and there we're remaking a reluctant

war-borne boys in bombers."

Stressing that "we do not know, re-

When a newswoman like Pegge Parker, last Thursday's Town Hall speaker, looks at Vietnam, she brings back a

2 Area Women Attend Institute Two area women areamong persons

who attended Northern Illinois university's special education institute. They are Mrs. Frances Jackson, blind program building supervisor for the Plymouth State Home and Training School, and Miss Ann Dougherty of Whitmore Lake, a peripatologist.

The three-day institute, which ended March 17, is the first in the United States to devote attention to the blind child at the retarded level, Dr. Robert F. Topp said. He is dean of NIU college of education.

Sponsored by the Illinois office of the state superintendent of public instruction and NIU's special education department, the institute's participants included persons from 18 states and the District of Columbia. A grant from the US office of education supported the workshop.

She's to Sing In Competition

drive, Novi, will sing in the tenor section of the South Oakland County Suburbanette Chapter when the group competes with other Sweet Adeline choruses at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing April 1. Mrs. Henry has been an active member of this chapter for six years and has sung with the chorus in four Regional competitions, also serving one term as timekeeper on the judge's panel. The Henry's four children are all interested in barbershop singing and have expectations of joining The Echoes,

a chorus of children of the S.O.C. The S.O.C. chorus has taken the regional championship on five occasions in competition with 35 chapters of 1200 members from Region #2 which comprises chapters in Michigan, Windsor, and part of Ohio.

ists a few nights later, Miss Parker related, pointing out also that Saigon still has a number of French still living

Mrs. Dale Henry of 41038 Malott

on their plantations. On a trip into the "lush, unreal, tropical country" the journalists came close to conditions under which the war is being fought - with bamboo sticks angled into the mud to piercea military boot with a poisoned point and with

quills that cost nothing to make. Miss Parker praised General William Westmoreland, commenting he "can use our full support and understanding." On Ellsworth Bunker: "You can put your money on him." She, on the other hand, was highly contemptuous of Robert Kennedy and his suggestion that the enemy be invited to a conference table. She declared American bombings were saving American lives because they hit the enemy supply lines

and delay him. 'It does look as if we're in for the final payoff," she concluded, "but the enemy is the enemy is the enemy....'

Urge to 'Do Something' Puts Riley in Driver's Seat

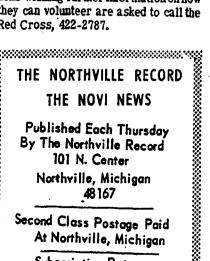
When John Riley of Northville re- blood runs from Red Cross to the tired from his position with American hospitals. For years Riley had a desk Motors, he was looking for something he job, and this is one reason he enjoys would like to do. As he says, "not just something, but something I would like." Then last fall, he read in The Northville Record that Red Cross was looking for

Today, Riley is constantly on the move ... he is a volunteer for the Red Cross transportation service. His primary responsibility is making the



driving a Red Cross station wagon. He never knows where he will be sent next. Riley lives at 19821 Westhill. This month Red Cross is looking for

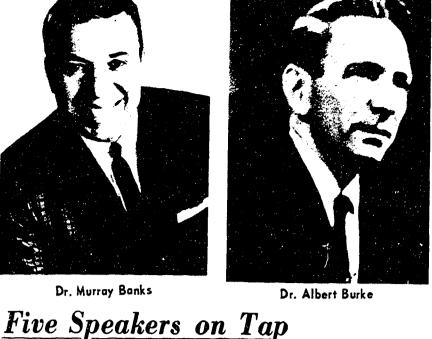
volunteers to help in service to military families, transportation, office, food service and blood program. Persons wishing further information on how they can volunteer are asked to call the Red Cross, 422-2787.



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Town Hall Spotlights New Series

life, will be the first speaker of the in person history-in-the-making. His 1967-8 Northville Town Hall series, Mrs. Robert Brueck, Town Hall chairman, announced Thursday. He is to be followed by Dr. Albert

Burke, known for his provocative TV program, "Probe;" Willem Oltmans, Dutch journalist who is to discuss "Trouble Spots in Focus;" and ABC-TV correspondent Cindy Adams who will talk on "Woman's Role - East and West." Completing the five-lecture series will be Richard Adler, composer-lyricist, known for such hits as "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees.

Tickets, sold for the series only, spect or understand these people," Miss now are available at \$10 at Northville Town Hall, Box 93. Mrs. Brueck, 349-Parker declared that there must be no doubt that the United States "went to 2250, may be contacted for further information. Tickets for the present 1966-67 and for the 1965-66 Town Hall series were sell-outs.

country." The South Vietnamese, she said, really "doesn't care very much" Dr. Murray Banks and the West just doesn't "come to Dr. Murray Banks, who will appear grips" with the Oriental mentality. at the opening Northville Town Hall program October 19, 1967, is to tell Miss Parker related how she and her 'What To Do Until the Psychiatrist newsman husband went to Saigon, "the Comes." He has gained a reputation center of gravity where the decisions are through his lectures and records of made," last June, taking a South Vietbeing one of the few men in his field able career as writer, actress and modnamese luxury flight with other tourists "who can make you think logic-and el. and landing on the same airstrip as "our

Because 46,000 tourists visited Saisubjects - marriage, children, mothgon, "where the action is" and spent ers-in-law, mice, money, ambition, West." three million dollars last year, she said, bed-wetting, ducktails, growing old - Mrs. Adams has circled the globe Saigon is making money on the war. or young, and adds a few thousand more than half a dozen times. Her trav-Saigon's streets are calm with sports clubs and plush restaurants doing busiwill talk on anything." ness one night - and filled with terror-While delivering what seems to be a frivolous and superficial attitude to- Queen of Thailand, the Duchess of

> is telling how to face up to reality, by States, President Eisenhower, Ambassshowing how to use what one has to Dr. Albert Burke Dr. Albert Burke will discuss "Ideas North American Newspaper Alliance, in Conflict" when he appears November 16, 1967. Acclaimed by the New York Times as "an exciting new voice provocative, sensible and challenging,"

Dr. Burke is lauded for making Ameri-Dr. Burke is a scientist, an economist and an expert on world affairs. He has lived in Russia, China, Germany, Czechoslovakia, in Latin America, among the American Indians.

On his programs he covers a wide variety of international and domestic issues including conservation, the importance of natural resources, air pollution, racial discrimination and Cuba. However, his main objective is to alert the American people to the dangers of Communism and to get them to think and to act. His fan mail for this type of show is considered staggering as he has averaged 5,000 letters a week - 99 per cent favorable. His book, "Enough Good Men - A Way of Thinking," was pub-

Willem Oltmans Willem Oltmans, who will appear February 15, 1968, has been given the



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Dr. Murray Banks, who "sugar nickname "The Flying Dutchman" as her chatty "Cindy Says" column about coats" with humor advice on emotional he is constantly traveling to the hot New York people and places appears and psychological problems of modern spots around the globe in order to cover from Long Island to Honolulu. She currently is ABC-TV correspondent. She has had articles in magazines and is a topic will be "Trouble Spotsin Focus." contributor to the new United Nations Netherlands-born and Yale educatd, the young Dutch journalist has covermagazine, Vista.

> ed the major news events of the past career in 1957, Mrs. Adams was a decade working as an American corresmodel, winning 57 beauty titles and pondent for Dutch and Belgian newspapers and television networks. Healso appearing on the covers of leading maghas broadcast his incisive analyses of Richard Adler the news, both here and abroad. "Musical Comedy - The Composer As a result of his family affiliations and His Songs" is the topic Richard and his activities as a Dutch journalist Adler will speak on April 18, 1968 on

> in Jakarta writing for Holland's best the final 1967-8 program scheduled. known papers and magazines, Oltmans Among Adler's well-known hits, in came to know personally many political addition to Pajama Game, Damn Yankand business leaders in Southeast Asia. ees, Almanac, When in Rome and A During this past summer, he toured the Mother's Kisses are such tunes as length and breadth of Africa. On his "Rags to Riches," "Hey There," "Herfourth visit to the Dark Continent in nando's Hideaway," "Steam Heat," "You've Got To Have Heart," "What Cindy Adams ever Lola Wants," and "Everybody In the new famous "Sukarno, An Loves a Lover."

> Autobiography as told to Cindy Adams", He was born in New York City in President Sukarno refers to a new tropi-1921. He graduated from the University cal fish he had just acquired as the of North Carolina with an A.B. degree "Cindy fish" - further explaining, "It's and a major in dramatic art. In 1946, the most aggressive fish I've ever seen. he was a production assistant with the The fact that Cindy Adams is aggressive. Broadway company "On Whitman Avevivacious, vibrant and charming is one nue." In the same year he took a job way of explaining a varied and remarkwith the Celanese Corporation of Amer-

Do You Know Where Dr. Banks covers all the panicky Town Hall March 21, 1968, on her concept of "Woman's Role - East and

Richard Burton.

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You Can Buy els have taken her on interviews with LIQUOR-FLAVORED the Empress of Iran, Prime Minister Nehru, President Sukarno, the Kingand LOLLIPOPS ward life's problems, Dr. Banks really Windsor, Soraya and, in the United ador Adlai Stevenson, John Wayne and

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He also has produced many Democratic spectaculars, including the inaugural gala in 1965 and the New York birthday salute for the late President Kennedy at Madison Square Garden.



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Woman's Club Wraps up Season with 'Rib Tickler'









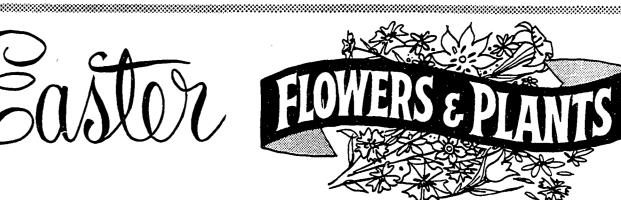
Patrick's Day, open the toy shop box to free ballerina Mrs. Samuel AcSeveny. Leprechauns are Mrs. Eugene Guido and Mrs. S. D. Kinde.

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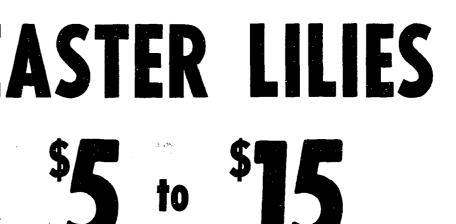
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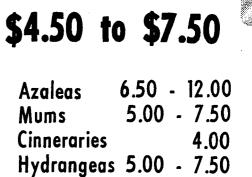
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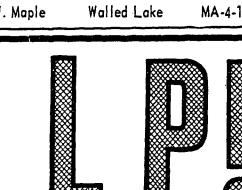
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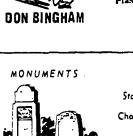
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fore Rev. J. Albert McCrory at the

Crossroads Presbyterian church, Wall-

ed Lake, on Monday, March 20 at 3p.m.

McCalls were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Marshal and two children from Wind-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burleigh of Con-

tinental Bar, Wixom flew to Hawaii on

March 4 for a 15-day stay. On their

return they spent two days in San Fran-

cisco, returning home Tuesday March

proud parents of a new son, Kevin

Michael, born March 17 at Botsford

hospital. Grandparents are the Kenneth

Cruthers and Howard Coes of Wixom.

Kevin has a five year old sister.

and Mrs. Alfred Gaedt and Miss Mil-

dred Bogart have returned from a three-

week vacation in Florida. They went all

the way to Florida Keys. They were at

Zepher Hills two weeks. They visited

the Cris Nissens at Naples and the

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of (1 -r) Phil Serwatowski, Everett

Greer and Bill Harrison. Despite

in this picture comes from the legs

the newest blanket of snow on the

first day of Spring, Tuesday, the

Northville thinclads will open the

will compete in the Huron Relays

against other teams from South-

on the upswing at Northville high school.

Ceach Ralph Redmond's boys finished

fourth in the conference last year,

unprecedented in the last decade at

newly acquired assistant, Paul Osborne,

are expecting greater things this year.

To do it. Northville will have to dis-

lodge either defending champion Clar-

enceville, runner-up Bloomfield Hills,

or perennial track contender Milford.

Any way it looks like a tough row.

Just like the tennis team, the track-

sters lack depth and they are young.

But Redmond's tacitly hoping that some

back up 12 returning veterans in the

First test of this year's squad

as a matter of fact. That's when

relays at Eastern Michigan university.

The following week, on March 31, the

track men will compete in the spar-

That's not all. Redmond and his

the school on the hill.

race for points.

track season tomorrow at Ypsil-

anti - inside, of course. They

On the Upswing Here

Track: A 'Neglected Sport'

conference meet.

in the 100-yard dash, based on a:10.2

performance this summer in AAU meets

gan, who was showing significant im-

Jack Crawford is Redmond's choice

Sunny Side Seen for Spring Sports

Page 4-B SPRING BEES-Ol' Man Winter may have forgotten that Tuesday marked the start of spring, but certainly not this family of bees that swarmed in the window of the



DEAN WATERMAN HONORED-Schoolcraft college Dean Emeritus Lois L. Waterman is seen in two views above at dedication ceremonies Sunday, March 12, of the campus center which bears her name. The ceremony included unveiling of an oil portrait of Miss Waterman by College President Eric J. Bradner. Several hundred persons, including public officials and Michigan educators, attended

top floor of The Record building.

It was a natural thing to do be-

cause from that vantage point

they'll be able to spot the first

flowers to pop open.

lege faculty and administrative staff was attired in formal academic regalia. Dean Waterman joined the Schoolcraft staff in May, 1962, and served as its first dean of student affairs until her retirement in 1965. The \$750,000 center, opened in the fall of 1966, houses eating facilities, a student lounge, student activities offices, the college health office, a bookstore, and an instruction area for the culinary arts program

Annual Meet Set For 'River' Council An impressive list of speakers headdepartment of environmental health of

lines the program for the annual meeting of the Huron River Watershed Council, scheduled to take place April 19 at the north campus commons of the University of Michigan.

Area members of the council include Wixom, South Lyon, and Green Oak township. The council was organized in 1965. Its purpose is to promote the wise and orderly use of the Huron River as a natural resource. The meeting will open with a morn-

ing session, beginning at 10 a.m., for presentation, discussion and approval of the budget and program. Following this session a luncheon will be served for council representatives, alternates and guest speakers.

The afternoon session, to begin at 1:30 p.m., will include these topics and speakers: "The Southeastern Michigan Water Resources Study" by Colonel Edward

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Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Byrd and Mrs.

Lottie Chambers drove to Toledo on

Sunday to visit the Ervin Bohs in Toledo.

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"Regional Water and Sewer Programs", by Gerald Remus, general Bruce, district engineer for the United States Army Corps of Engineers. manager of Detroit's Department of "Water Quality in the Huron River Water Supply.

News Around Wixom

Richard Faulkner

Sergeant Richard Faulkner, juvenile officer, joined the Novi Police department in July, 1961. He is chairman of the Novi Youth Protective Services association and member of the Michiganpetty officer. His police training in-Ontario Juvenile Officers association and the International Juvenile Officers

His police training includes a basic course in law at Wayne State university, courses in accident investigation and school safety education at MSU as well as MSU seminars on juvenile problems, and police juvenile officers training through a grant from the National Institute of Health.

Born in St. Paul, Minnesota, the 30-year-old officer has been a Michigan resident since 1941. He was graduated from Walled Lake high school in 1957 and spent three years in the United States Army.

Sergeant Faulkner and his wife, Irene, have three children, Richard etta Watts, 8 and 10.

Phone Service

Back in Action A recording failure affecting Willowbrook Civic association's tele-

Mr. Charles Thomas has returned phone answering service has been corhome from University hospital, Ann rected, officials revealed this week. The correction was made Sunday. Mr. Reg Aston from Tawnton, Eng-Because calls made prior to that time were not audible, the association asks Thomas and James Rollos. He will fly those who have asked questions to call 349-1680 again. Wixom elementary school and St.

"We hope everyone feels free to call Williams Catholic school closed for 349-1680 regarding any question on city-Easter vacation on Friday March 17 hood (Whether pro or con) for Novi." and will reopen for classes on Monday Association Secretary Bayard Temple Services at St. Williams Catholic

Answers to the questions will be church for Easter start Thursday evengiven by mail or telephone by a pering with washing of twelve parishionsons qualified to answer any specific

Jr. 6, Melissa 5, and Todd 2, as well as two foster children, Davidand John-

Lawrence Beamish

year-old Lawrence N. Beamish joined

the Wixom police department in October

Navy, attaining the rank of second class

cludes a juvenile training course at

Wayne State university and law en-

forcement and traffic investigation

courses at Michigan State university.

Beamish is a member of the Oakland

County Law Enforcement association.

the Michigan-Ontario Juvenile associa-

tion, and the Walled Lake Youth Pro-

tective association. He also is a mem-

Married, he and his wife, JoAnn, have

two children, 18-month-old Kathy, and

a new baby boy, James Lawrence, born

ber of the Wixom Planning Commission.

Born and educated in Detroit. 37-

Young men of Novi were reminded this week of an organizational meeting scheduled this evening by the Farmington Jaycee chapter.

The meeting - for the purpose of organizing a Jaycee chapter in Novi will be held at the Novi community building at 8 p.m. All interested young men, 21 through 35, are invited to attend.

Members of the Farmington chapter will explain the Jaycee organization, its history and concepts. Basic objectives of the Jayceesare:

Girls Extemporaneous - (1) Pam

Declamation - (1) Cris Becker. (2)

Radio - (1) John Bunn, (2) Sue Bosak.

Interpretative Reading - (1) Inkster.

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Boys Extemporaneous - (1) Clarks-

Smith, (2) Virginia Round.

1. To make the community a better place in which to live. 2. To develop leadership qualities of among its own members. 3. To offer educational, recreational and social activities for young men of similar ages.

4. To encourage young men to take an tan relays at Michigan State university. place last year, two experienced cinder active part in the affairs of the com-"We'll be strong in the speeds munity, state and nation. through the 440," Redmond declared. will be competing. A newcomer, Ron And three prepsters are the coach's

reason for optimism. They are Chuck the low hurdles. Keegan, Jack Crawford and Bill Harr-In the field events, where North-Win 12 of 15 Humorous Reading - (1) Kurt Kinde. Northville swept 12 or 15 places in

title once. There are six veterans expected

place with Holly and a young Brighton

Jerry Asher and Sophomores Billie

Thomas, Tom Faganand George Neisch.

Jones is concerned, would be a third-

place finish in the league and qual-

ification for the state tournament. The

kids must improve to do it, Jones said.

Milford for the top two spots.

Jones picks Bloomfield Hills and

Northville will be battling for third

A successful season, as far as

Because of inclement weather, practice will probably begin after the Easter vacation - thanks to Meadowbrook country club, and the Brae Burn and Brook-

lane golf courses, who annually open their doors to the high school golfers.

Sports Buffs See Novi Improvement

In a word, that's what's expected of Novi's track and baseball teams this spring when practice gets underway after the Easter vacation.

Although veterans will be returning at seven of nine positions, Baseball Coach John Osborne says the work is cut out for his hopefuls if they hope to improve on last year's record of 3-7.

"We'll have to improve our hitting, pitching and fielding," he stated. His biggest problems are catching and third

Rotation of Lee Snow from the pitching mound to behind the plate may be one Gary Boyer isn't working on the mound,

be moved to short. Returning at first base is Paul Faulkner, and at second, Phil McMillan. In the outfield, Osborne's tentative

TRACK Coach Fred Hanert has his boys working on weights in preparation for full-scale practice, which will begin April 3. A turnout of about 20 thinelads

Sophomore Jon Van Wagner is once again expected to pace the team. Last

minor sports - cross country, wrestling, track, tennis, golf and yes, even baseball - will ever match football and basketball for popularity as high school

But if the publicly neglected sports are to make gains at the gate, around the hot stove, or in the Old Mill, there's nothing like winning to start tongues

Admittedly, cross country is in water, the cold water of neglect at the bottom of the sports barometer. minor sports, as well as the birds to one Seldom do the local harriers win. and the bees, hold sway. Football \star \star \star

boys had their most successful season, winning 12 and losing only four. Alppointing, the talk was at least luke

> ling were working at a disadvantage. They were competing against big-name sports; cross country against football and wrestling against basketball.

warm, a marked improvement.

But both cross country and wrest-

Now comes the spring, the time when (St. Germain and Bertoni) are a million

 \star \star

2-Way Battle Seen in Race

A two-way battle shapes up in the Wayne-Oakland Conference tennis race. And Northville's one of the two teams. Clarkston is the other.

In the early going, Clarkston may have the upper hand, for an all-veteran team is returning. Northville beat the same Wolves twice last year, the last time by a slim 3-2 margin.

dual meet record, and placing third in the regional and Walled Lake Invitational tourney. Northville will field a young team this year, one that figures to come on stronger as the season progresses.

outs this week, only four are seniors and three are juniors. "We should be fairly tough," Coach

Vacancies were created by the graduation of Norbert Parent, Northville's number two singles man and runner-up in the conference singles, and Larry Thibos, sometime singles man who combined with Dick Hart to win the

Back to defend his singles title and to anchor the team is Jim Long, willowy senior. He and Parent tied for the W-O championship, which forced the two local netters to come back to Northville for a playoff at Cass Benton park. Long edged Parent. Four lettermen and 16 other net-

Coach Norton is hoping that two

transfer students, brothers Dane and

Mark Alexander, will "provide needed

depth." They indicated potential winning

form last summer in brief workouts

at Cass Benton park. Dane is a soph-

Novi Residents

Get Sports Call

omore, Mark is a senior.

men will vy for the number two and Kennedy and Frosh Jeff Dawson, both three singles spots and four positions on two doubles combinations. The four Mustangs who saw considerable action McDermaid is the only returning last year were Randy Burnett, Ken

veteran in the long jump, but Keegan, who jumped as far as 20 feet the past summer, will enter the event for the first time. McDermaid's best

The absence of Dan Conklin, leader of the local shot putters last year, hurts Northville's chances in the event. According to Redmond, Conklin has decided to work this year. That means the burden will fall on Bill Christenson, Bob Hicks and Tom Hotchkins. Christenson threw 40' last year and Redmond is hoping for improvement.

With no proven boys in the fold, Northville is hurting in the 880, the mile and two mile. Dave Orphan, holder of the Northville record in the mile at 4:34, has graduated, and a topflight distance man, Senior Roger Kline, has

decided to work, Redmond reported. There are experienced veterans, nowever, from which Redmond and Osborne, who is working with the distance men, can pick. They're Doug Hazlett, Earehart, Carr, Phil Serwatowski and George D'Haene. Expected to give help in the distances are Everett Greer, Dale North, Chris Kline, Glenn Heffner and Daryl Holl-

find replacements for netmen who were instrumental in winning the W-O championship last year, posting a 13-5

Of the 21 boys out for beginning work-

Dick Norton predicted.

Chris Holman. league doubles crown.

ing and pitching, " Kucher stated, infield, both regulars and back-up

more testing.

Boerger, Bruce Durham and George defeat. It's as simple as that.

ider and Barry Deal will get a long,

Primeau, who has had limited experience at shortstop, would be a logical choice, if it weren't for the fact that he is Northville's prime hurler. Primeau was 6-0 on the mound last year and had a .081 earned run average. Since Primeau will see constant

year, however. Coach Jack Townsley's And if there's any validity to the statement that "winning's the thing." then there's hope on the horizon for though the spectator turnout was disa- coaches of spring sports. Even if the golf, tennis, track and baseball teams don't walk off with Wayne-Oakland Conference flags, every solitary one should be in contention.

go. But then, probability of coming up with another golden era of the Jims

Northville Nine For Tennis Title Eyes Another Title

his two seasons on the job. Kucher's teams have won 29 games while losing

Last year was Kucher's best. Competing against mostly class A and strong class B teams ("our most ambitious schedule"), the Mustangs won 19 of 22 games, tied Clarkston for the W-O championship with a 12-2 record, and were runner-up to Southfield in the Pontiac Press baseball tournament, losing 5-1 in the title round.

Several key players from the squad are graduated. Steve Evans, now twirling for the University of Michigan freshmen, is gone and with him, a 12-2 record and a .080 earned run mark. Other regulars departed are First Baseman Jerry Imsland, the leading slugger, Second Baseman Bob Bartski, Third Baseman Dave Boerger and Outfielders Mike Turnbull and Phil

Not all has been lost, however. Returning are eight lettermen, including Catchers Doug Swiss and Randy Pohlman, Pitchers Dennis Primeauand Steve Kehrer. Third Baseman Doug Anglin and Outfielders Pat Hall and

"We're solid in the outfield, catch-'but we'll have to rebuild the whole

To get "the strongest infield possible, "Kucher must scrutinize new players for adequate replacements or do a juggling act. There will be preseason testing, experimentation and

Shortstop is the key and the biggest problem at present. Defense is half the high school game, and the shortstop must plug the gap between second and third or the team can concede

First, Kucher will be trying to turn up a shortstop from the top prospects of last season's jayvee squad which posted a 10-3 record. That would mean Infielders Bill White, Stan Nir-

hard look.

newcomer, may move in nicely. Other former JV's will be given a shot at the keystone. Leading hitter on the jayvee squad was Bob Hubbert, a first baseman, now a junior. He's a natural. But should difficulties crop up, Kucher indicates that he might call on Pohlman, normally a catcher.

the one at short. Here, Larry Biddle,

the call in left or right field. infield combination, Primeau may even

Up from the reserves are two pro-

Despite the loss of Evans, the pitching stacks up as better than average. Primeau, a right hander, heads the list. Another veteran hurler is Steve Kehrer, a lefty who had an up and down season last season, but is expected to become a steady pitcher.

starter. Jeff Taylor, up from the jayvees, will also get a thorough workout on the mound.

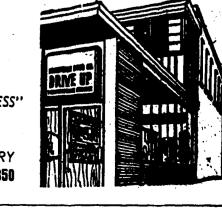


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tor Father Jones' guests to donuts and coffee at the parish hall.

Sarasota, Fort Lauderdale, Lake Wurst. They returned home Sunday, Mr. McAtee fished in the Gulf with Cris Nissen.

Mrs. Mary Barry of Beck road isin St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac having had Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McAtee have returned from a nine-day trip to Miami.

First and second place qualified for the regionals to be held sometime in Steve Hughes. ville did not place.

April in Dearborn. Inkster and Clarkston took one first apiece and Livonia Stevenson copped a second. Clarence-Northville swept five events and won

urday at Northville high school to quali-

fy 16 students for the regionals.

(2) Debbie Forsythe. Deibert, Barbara Bogart, Brian Tabor. Bill Sliger, Allison Lyke, Caroline the only place in multiple reading. Here are the Northville winners: Collacott and Steve Jordan. Oratory: (1) Doug Swiss, (2) Roger Kline.

the district forensic competition Sat- (2) Jack Crawford.



FORENSIC WINNERS-Winners in the district forensic competition held Saturday at Northville high school are (1-r) Brian Tabor,

Buzzie Collacott, Barbara Bogart, Sue Bosak, Debbie Forsythe, Steve Jordan (back) John Bunn, Kurt Kinde, Jack Crawford, Roger

Kline, Glenn Deibert, Doug Swiss

and Bill Sliger. Others were ab-

Somewhere in the Middle'. Forecasts Golf Coach "We'll be somewhere in the middle, to come back to the links: Seniors Mike Hlohenic and Keith Mueller, Junior

I think." That's the opinion of Golf Coach Al Jones. In that case, it will be another lean year for Jones whose teams have compiled impressive records during his six years of coach-

qualified for the state class B golfing tournament. The string was broken last year when Northville missed the state event by losing to Fenton by

one stroke. The Wayne-Oakland title has been a bit more elusive. Three times Northville has blown the conference tournament on one bad hole. Jones can vaguely recall winning the W-O

last year's ninth grade squad.

solution to the catching dilemma. When year he soared 5'11" in the high jump and 10'6" in the pole vault.

lineup includes Pat Haley, Andy Pantaleo and Jeff Adams, holdovers from

provement as a sophomore last year, Ratliff, a veteran, who has soared 11'. was injured, thus sidelining him for the Following him are Earehart (10'6'') and Carr (9'6''). Back at his specialty, the high to finish second behind Keegan in the jump, is Peterson, who was Northville's 100, but Crawford's the man predicted best last year. "He has cleared 5'10" to win for Northville in the 220. Who's second? None other than Keegan. already in practice," Redmond pointed out. It's a mark that should make Harrison, just a junior, was a winner Peterson a serious contender in the last year in the 440, and figures to

to give a boost. A pole vaulter,

he is said to have flown as high as

the number one spot goes to Mike

improve on that performance. His These three youths are also expected McDermaid (5'6"), Sophomore Phil to help out in the relays. Keegan and Crawford will run two of the four of whom jump around 5'. won't be long in coming - tomorrow, legs in the 880 yard relay and Harrison will enter the mile relay. Al Northville will compete in the Huron Earehart and Greg Carr, to veteran runners, will also run in the mile relay.

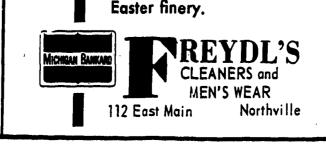
Keegan is pegged as the top man of four events, Gloetzner is expected

in the Detroit Metropolitan area. Kee- 12' 3". At the present time, however,

In the high and low hurdles, where the Mustangs failed consistently to men Jim Peterson and Randy Simpson, Gloetzner, will also get a crack at

residents interested in the formation of a formal recreation program for Novi Making the appeal is C. J. Comito, under the auspices of the Novi Youth Protective association. As chairman appointed to head up recreation activities, he is asking that residents interested in such a program call him at GR 6-0572 in the evening

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Quasi-popular baseball, under the duty as a pitcher, Kucher would like guidance of Coach Bob Kucher, should to have a "regular," dependable shortstop. If he can't find one, the junior be a sunshine sport once more. In

> Kucher is contemplating another move among veterans that could solve the problem at short. Letterman Junior Doug Anglin could get a shot at short. leaving his more familiar third base position, where he saw spot action backing up Boerger. In that event, Captain Swiss, one of the best prep receivers in the

twirler may be jogging between

the mound and short.

state, may be called on to try out Chances are better, however, that Swiss will remain behind the plate where, as a savvy catcher, he can coax maximum mileage out of the pitchers. Although there's a hole to fill as second. where Bartski roamed last season, the problem isn't as acute as

Catching presents no problem with Swiss and Pohlman ready for duty. And the outfield falls into the same category, although it is not as deep. In centerfield will be Pat Hall, a speedster who developed into a fair hitter. Chris Holman, a senior like Hall and a better batsman, will get

be switched part-time to the outfield where he saw major duty when he wasn't pitching the past season. mising outfielders, Dave McMillan and

Bill Skelly, showed signs of coming of age on the JV's. With more experience, which he is sure to get, he could develop into Kucher's third



High Court Pinches

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high court ruling.

tive as ever."

Northville Township Official Minutes

Monthly meeting Northville Township board, Tuesday, March 7, 1967 -Northville township hall, meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. Member present: R. D. Merriam, Supervisor, Marguerite N. Young, Clerk;

Alex M. Lawrence, Treasurer; James H. Tellam, Trustee; Bernard W. Bald-Consultant: John Ashton, Twp. Attorney, L. W. Mosher, Twp. Engineer. Visitors: Bill Sliger, Northville Record, James E. Littell, Legal Council for

Dr. Gizynski, Joseph Skwiercz, Business manager for Dr. Gizynski, Earle McIntosh, Developer Glen Meadows Sub. Gunnar Stromberg, chairman Twp. Planning Commission, Thomas Armstrong, Eleanor Hammond, Aproximately 10 township residents.

Minutes of the Township Board meeting of February 7, 1966, were approved Treasurer's monthly report for February 1967 was reviewed. No questions, it was approved as submitted.

Twp. Office receipts and Water & Sewer Commission receipts for February 1967, were reviewed. Bills payable for the township and water and sewer commission were presented. After due consideration, Mr. Baldwin moved, supported by Mr. Tellam, that the bills be paid. Motion car-

ried unanimously. Building Inspector's report for February 1967 was presented. There being no questions, it was pronounced approv-

Planning Commission minutes of February 28, 1967, were accepted as Supervisor Merriam informed the board that the township equalization

factor would probably be increased from 1.28 to 1.41 in 1967 taxes, due to 2 10% valuation increase which Wayne County called an economic factor. The county feels that land is worth 10% more than when it was last assessed. Correspondence:

1. Letter of resignation as Township Chief Building Inspector from Mr. R. B. Willis was read. Resignation to take Mr. Lawrence moved, supported by

Mr. Baldwin, that his resignation be accepted and a letter of appreciation for service rendered, be written him. Motion carried unanimously. 2. Proposed purchase of executive chairs and one dozen folding chairs.

Quotations from Schrader Furnishings were submitted to the Board by Mr. Merriam. He stated that he had requested Silver's Office Furnishings to submit a quotation also but it had not

Durham folding chairs - delivered by truck \$58.00 - f.o.b. Factory \$48.00. It was decided to wait until a quotation was received from Silver's before placing an order. Old Business:

1. Committee of 100-proposed resolution requesting membership. Proposed resolution from the Comnittee of 100 and letter from them asking that the township join as charter members of the council, were read. Mr. Merriam called the board's

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would be voluntary, with the right of zoning for the convalescent home and board with two copies of an agreement ship join in their effort.

2. Shoup Voting Machines.

production lines were running at maximum and conditions due to the 1968 Presidential Election, indicated that they would continue to do so until the 1968 Primaries and if the township was anticipating a need for additional machines, the township should contact them

Clerk Young urged that the board not tional Election.

township board authorize purchase of two new Shoup voting machines, same as is presently being used. Motion carried unanimously.

It stated that the planning commission wished to advise the township board that the planning commission was against the township board's recommendation to the planning commission, that the application be granted as originally filed, and listed reasons

mended that zoning changes be made to allow construction of most of the project. The OS-1 zoning to be allowed on Parcels A, B and Cas shown on the map and RM zoning northerly to a line parallel to Stoneleigh which area approximated 560 ft by 500 ft. This would allow the construction of the Doctor's clinic, professional offices and the nursing home. It would not allow any RM area for retirement housing construction. Their expressed fear being that apart-

ments other than low-density, one level retirement apartments might be erected because the RM zoning in the township zoning ordinance was not classified so as to restrict to one story apartments. Attached to the letter of transmittal was a draft recommended by Vilican-Leman whereby the RM-multiple Family The executive chair in Vinyl was Residential Districts could be broken priced at \$63.55 - Fabric \$68.25. 12 down in the zoning ordinance to RM-1 Low Rise — Low Density, RM-2 Low Rise - Medium Density and RM-3 High

Rise - High Density districts. This draft had been presented the Planning Commission at the February 28th meeting and it was suggested that time be taken to establish this new zoning designation, including one that would permit retirement housing only before granting the RM zoning for the retirement con-

Mr. Vilican's letter dated Oct. 25, 1966, wherein he recommended the ap-

representing Dr. Gizynski, asked to be

heard. He stated that he could not agree

with any of the conclusions as set forth

ship board from the Planning Commis-

in the letter of transmittal to the town-

sion. He did not question their right but

he did say that they were not sound

cision. He insisted that from the begin-

ning the Doctor had asked only to be

given a specific low density use for the

convalescent home and retirement vil-

lage. The fact that he had asked for a

RM use was not his fault but it was

the only use under the Zoning Ordinance

that would permit a convalescent home

and retirement village. He asked that the

project be put in a zone that would permit

a low density use. He discussed the time

involved in developing a site plan, addi-

tional surveys and the complexities of a

financing program for a three to five

million dollar project such as this. In

present they were negotiating with a

large insurance company who was con-

sidering financing of the project because

of its pioneer aspects in the field of med-

ical care and housing for the aged and its

relationship to newly instituted Medi-

care. The insurance company would not

consider any part zoning. It would eith-

There was one alternative - the north-

to a depth that made it impossible for

them to use for retirement housing and

if the Board was so inclined, it could

Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Tellam favored

After further discussion, Clerk

granting zoning changes proposed by the

Planning Commission and then pursue

provide for low-density multiple dwell-

map in accordance with the application

sion but excluding that part of the proper-

ty lying north of the projected northerly

onded. Ayes: Lawrence and Young.

Nays: Baldwin and Tellam. Supervisor

Merriam, who votes only in case of ties,

4. Request from Northville Public

Letter from Mr. Alex M. Nelson,

Northville Public School Superintendent,

was read. He requested a letter from

the township board indicating willing-

property to City of Northville and over

voted aye. Motion carried.

pass on Eight Mile road.

share of the cost.

line of Opollo road. Mr. Lawrence sec-

er have to be the whole project or nothing.

erly 800 ft. of the property dropped off

basic reasons for making a zoning de-

the approval of rezoning of 42.8 acres wherein the Detroit Bank & Trust were withdrawal, and suggested that the townfrom R-2 to RM for the Retirement Village was referred to. Clerk Young After general discussion of Joint asked that the Planning Commission had Authorities, Wayne County Board of approved enough to satisfy the original Supervisors and possible overlapping need for the rest home and OS-1 use. studios, it was decided to take no action. After more discussion, Mr. Littell

Letters from Mr. Walter Rae, local representative of Shoup Voting Machine Company and Mr. Martin Schott, Executive Vice President of Shoup Voting Machine Company were read. Mr. Schott's letter stated that their

procrastinate. The township needed two more voting machines and the need for them would be greater at the 1968 Na-After discussion, Mrs. Young moved, supported by Mr. Baldwin, that the

3. Convalescent Home Complex-Dr.

Letter of transmittal to the township board from the township planning

commission was read. (Letter attached)

holding \$14,250 in escrow allowing Mr. McIntosh one year to fill and grade the

Donald Hummel

Mr. A shton advised the board that he had checked the agreement and in his opinion it was sound. Mr. Tellam moved, supported by Mr.

low areas in Glen Meadows Sub.

approve and execute the Escrow Agree-

Commission - request to allow abandonment and discontinue part of Bradner

While discussing the request, Mr. & Mrs. Northrop of Bradner road asked to be heard. They were inquiring about the paving of Bradner road and why Thompson-Brown were initiating the petitions for this. They were advised that Thompson-Brown were proposing to subdivide the land from Six Mile south to Franklin road on the east side of Bradner and the Wayne County Road Commission were requesting that Bradreferring to financing, he stated that at ner road be paved. There was more discussion of how many signatures were needed to set up the special assessment for the paving.

> Road Commission's request. 2. City of Detroit invoice for installation of 1" water tap at 15615

Supervisor Merriam explained to the board that the City of Detroit had invoiced the township for \$444.17 for one water tap at the above address. That propose the RM zoning to the crest of this time the highest charge on a single tap had been \$172.00. The township had billed the owner for this amount and they had protested the charge. He was an amendment to the zoning Ordinance to fee for this type of tap so that all residents would be treated the same. The board was agreeable and it was decided Young moved that the Northville Town- should make a study and present the ship board amend the township zoning township board with some figures to

as originally published for a Public 3. Cusumano Bros. property at Seven Hearing before the Planning Commis Mile and Northville road. Mile and Northville road. Supervisor Merriam informed the board that the market on this property had been vacated, was a traffic hazard and a health hazard and was inquiring

Schools for annexation of Moraine School require them to remove it but suggest-

ness to allow annexation by the City of Northville of the ten acres on which the Moraine School is located. Also, if the Review to replace M. C. Gunsell as construction of an overpass at the Morhe had been authorized to do at the February board meeting. Mr. Baldwin stated that Mr. Vilican

aine site become a reality, would the township be in a position to assume a Supervisor Merriam informed the board that he had discussed the annexation informally with the city manager and Boca Code did not cover multiple buildhad been informed that the city were not interested in this annexation unless their requirements.

the full acreage west to Beck road could be annexed, giving them a tax base for Mr. Baldwin was advised that the the cost of police protection. Boca People had been written by the Discussion followed with Mr. Baldwin Building Inspector with no results but moving that this request be tabled until Mr. Merriam said he would write them such time as the township have an and see what information he could ob-

Mr. Lawrence seconded. Motion car-No further business, Mr. Lawrence ried unanimously. moved for adjournment. Meeting ad-5. Earle McIntosh Bond for Glen journed at 11:00 p.m. Meadows Subdivision. Marguerite N. Young, Clerk

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Baldwin, to authorize the supervisor to

1. Letter from Wayne County Road

No action was taken on Wayne Coun-

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what could be done to have it removed. Mr. Ashton stated he had no ready remedy as to how the township could ed that the Building Inspector take a look at it and if they are in violation of the code, then the Township could

Appointment Supervisor Merriam advised the board that he had appointed Mr. Burton Williams as a member of the Board of

had suggested that the township look into the setting up of Building Codes for the building of multiples as the ing. Mr. Vilican suggested that the township write the Boca People for

IC-1188-18

expression from the city of Northville. tain.

Novi Motorist Injured

Eleven stitches were required to William E. Matlock, 41480 Grand close a wound in the knee of a 24-year- River, was taken to Botsford General old Novi man, injured when his car spun hospital, Farmington, where he receivout of control early Friday morning on ed treatment and was released the Grand River and smashed into a tree. same morning. After returning from the hospital,

Wins Stripes Among the Cadets at St. John's Military school in Salina, Kansas receiving recent promotions was Donald M. Hum-

mel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Hum-Hummel, a senior, was promoted to the rank of platoon sergeant at the junior Reserve Officers Training Corps

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Matlock reported the accident to Novi

police. He said he was headed east on

Grand River avenue at approximately

35 miles per hour when he lost control of

his car as he was trying to avoida dog.

and crashed into a tree on the north

side of the road. The right front and

rear fender of the car were damaged.

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less than

The vehicle spun 132 feet, he said,

Hunt Missing Woman An intensive search has begun for a to school around 8 p.m. on Friday, 34-year-old Wixom mother who has March 10. been missing for almost two weeks.

The woman is Mrs. Lee Barret, wife of Walker Barret of 428 North Wixom She was last seen in her home by

Police do not preclude the chance of

DANGER-With the official enact-

ment of a new law last week, all

slow-moving vehicles with a

maximum potential of 25 miles per

hour must now display a brightly-

colored "danger" emblem shown

here by Howard Balko (on tractor)

and Zolie Visnyak, representatives

Wixom Police

her three young boys, whom she sent off

Thursday, March 23, 1967

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Barrett, who works at the Wixom

of the local Farm Bureau. Backed

by the Farm Bureau and supported

by a number of public spirited

members of the legislature, the

new law is aimed at reducing

rear-end collisions. The triangular

emblem features yellow-orange

fluorescent paint.

Ford plant, is baffled by his wife's disappearance. In their 15 years of marriage, he told police, Mrs. Barrett has never been gone any longer than one day. Her car was recovered Monday, March 13, in a Pontiac parking lot. Through a picture, the parking lot attendant identified Mrs. Barrett and said that she had checked the car, a 1962 Thunderbird, between 12 noon and 1 p.m. the ruling. Few police departments view on March 11 and walked away, police blocks from a bus depot.

She is thought to be wearing a white, rose-flowered ski jacket, blue slacks and light green slippers. She took no other clothes from home, police re-

Mrs. Barrett, who worked at the Novi Convalescent home, did not report for work on Saturday or Sunday, March 11 or 12. A check of friends, neighbors and relatives did not turn up any further

COURTS

between 125 and 130 pounds. Any one having seen her or knowing of her whereabouts is urged to call the Wixom police department at 624-1111.

An 18-year-old Northville youth was fined \$38.50 and sentenced to four days

in the Detroit House of Correction in Northville Municipal court Tuesday. Patrick M. Curtner, 101 East Baseline road, pleaded not guilty at his arraignment March 14 and at his trial. But Judge Charles McDonald found him guilty of having liquor in his possession March 8 on East Main street at Gris-

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Credit Union when the planning comat its meeting March 13.

north side of Pyle Industries on Wixom The special use was granted because the use was closely allied to industry, it was reported. The planning commission also set

Besides warmer weather, the advent

of spring also means an increasing num-

ber of "hot" checks.

Patrolman Phil Young, who warned area merchants to be on the lookout for men and women cashing 'bad checks". The surest way to prevent bad checks from being cashed, he said, is to ask for the patron's operators license. "Don't cash any check without an identification," he warned.

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fessions by having them made in the age that demanded rights before the presence of witnesses. Also, Elkins says he usually asks 'It's not hurting us," he says. "As the suspect to make a similar statematter of fact it's keeping us on our ment to the prosecutor, thus providing toes so that when a case goes to court police with two confessions.

we know it won't be tossed out. Sure, All three police officials agree that it puts a little more pressure on the one problem is determining at what police officer but he's just as effecpoint the warning must be given the In Novi, police officers carry a BeGole believes that the suspect, plastic-coated card bearing the "Mirupon arrest, must be appraised of his

anda Warning", and the officers read rights. "He should not be asked any e card to their suspects. questions enroute to the police station if "That doesn't mean," explains Behe has not already been read the warn-Gole, "that I'm pointing a gun at him with one hand and telling him his rights Young believes the police officer, by holding the card in the other. It just under the Supreme Court ruling, may means we're careful." question the suspect up to the point where BeGole points out that he would obhe begins to accuse him of the crime.

the Risen Christ!''

hinson, pastor, is encouraging mem-

However, special Easter services

are planned, beginning with a breakfast

at 7:30 a.m. sponsored by the youth fel-

lowship and followed by a service. Lat-

er, at 11 a.m., the regular worship

service will emphasize the Risen Christ

message in Handel's Messiah-entitled

"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth".

LUTHERAN

at the 1 p.m. Good Friday service at

a 7 a.m. sunrise service at which

time Holy Communion will be cele-

brated. Following the 9:15 a.m. chil-

dren's hour, the Easter Festival ser-

the junior and senior choirs, together

with a trumpeter.

vice will be held at 10:30 a.m. Both

Messages for the three day ser-

vices at St. Paul's include "After All

I Have Some Pride" on Maundy Thurs-

day, "Calvary's Three Crosses" at

"Christ Lives! We Live Forever" at

Communion will be celebrated to-

night at the Evangelical Lutheran Church

of the Epiphany beginning at 7:30 p.m.

conducted at 7 a.m. with Communion.

An Easter sunrise service will be

CATHOLIC

Low Mass, with Communion during

Liturgical services - Communion

Easter vigil services are slated at

11 p.m. Saturday, followed by Easter

Mass-Holy Communion at Midnight. Masses also are scheduled for 8:30.

10:30 and 12:15 on Sunday. There will

be no 7 o'clock Mass Easter Sunday.

between 7:30 to 8 a.m., from 4 to 5

p.m., and after evening Mass; on Good

Friday from 1 to 2 p.m., after services

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vices of neighboring churches.

ject to the warning if it were carried At the point routine questioning stops to an extreme. He said he wouldn't like and accusations begin, the warning it if, for example, he asked a burglary must be given the suspect, says Young. suspect on top of a store building what In essense the two officers are in he was doing up there and later had the agreement because once a suspect has case dismissed because he failed to been detained -taken by car to the police read the warning before he asked the headquarters — he is technically under "You'll find," BeGole says, "that

the guy with a criminal record has always kept his mouth closed and demanded an attorney. It's an unwritten rule among hardened criminals that they don't talk even if they steal a church and the steeple is sticking out their back

"The smaller departments may not notice much difference," says Elkins, 'but certainly the larger departments which handle many more felony cases will fedure an Easter play by the Methare being hurt. I know from personal odist with Fellowship at 7 a.m. An experience what it's doing to depart-Easter breakfast will follow at 7:45 ments like Inkster.

"Some policemen are so scared of losing a case that they refuse to ask even basic questions (name, address, etc.) before bringing a suspect into the sta-

Several years ago abut 99-percent of the time a policeman could get a confession and a complete story from suspects, estimates Elkins. 'Not any-The big problem, Elkins says, is that

it the same way, and this uncertainty said. The parking lot is located two is itself a hampering device, he con-Elkins points out that his police officers also carry cards with the "Mir-

there are so many uncertainties about

anda Warning". Sometimes upon booking of a suspect, the police officer will even let the suspect read the card be-St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and the Young concedes that the hardened criminal has always been "closed-

lipped". "That's not the problem. What p.m. Communion service that evening. about the other guys who haven't got An Easter breakfast is planned bethe 'warning', but how do you assure the court that he understood what you told him? The guy can always say he didn't understand and there goes your A confession isn't worth much, Young explained, even if it is signed after the

suspect declined to ask for anattorney. "You've got to prove to the court that you gave him the opportunity and he declined."

the 1 p.m. service tomorrow, "Let's BeGole and Elkins safeguard con-Not Talk About Death" at 7:30, and both Easter services.

Credit Building The way was paved for construction

and an Easter breakfast at 8 a.m. The mission granted a special approval use regular Easter worship service will be held at 11 a.m. Under operation since 1961 and presently housed within UAW local 36 building on Wixom road, the Wixom Credit Union building will be located on the Mass only, is scheduled for 8 a.m. today at Our Lady of Victory Catholic

Church. Tonight at 8 p.m. a High Mass will be said, with Communion during and Veneration of the cross-areplana public hearing on the preliminary ned for Good Friday beginning at 2 p.m. plat of the Detroit Finnish Campassoc-At 7 p.m. tomorrow will be the Public

Spring Sprouts Bad Checks Too

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DAY NIGHT NORTHVILLE DRUGS

PRESCRIPTION

EMERGENCY

SERVICE

RABBIT REMINDER-Huddled in the snow, this rabbit in the Amerman elementary school court yard served as a reminder to tiny tots that Easter is Sunday.

Hail Risen Christ in the afternoon, and after the evening

Continued from Page 1 breakfast. Church school will begin at 10:45 a.m.

The traditional Easter sunrise service a: the Northville Methodist church Holy Cross Episcopal Church of row, Good Friday. The Easter Sunday, to 8:15 in the Fellowship Hall. It will 11 a.m. service will include a choral be served by the men of the church. Eucharist under the theme "He Is Regular Easter worship services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m., with the sermon theme of "Knowing OTHERS

and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

A Good Friday service also will be held between 1 and 2 p.m. at the Salem Because no Good Friday services Federated Church, On Easter Sunday, a are planned at Willowbrook Communisunrise service will be held at 6:30 followed by a breakfast at 7:30. ty Church in Novi, the Rev. R. A. Mit-The regular Easter Sunday service, bers of his congregation to attend serat 10 a.m., will feature a presentation by the choir. Sunday school will be at

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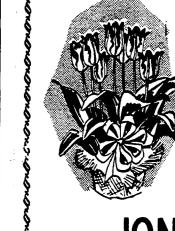
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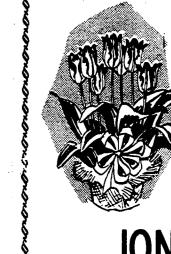
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According to Joe Kluesner, Jaycee

chairman of the event, the program is

being staged in two parts this year

so that the jounger children are group-

ed together for the egg hunt. "They'll

be searching for eggs with children of

chocolate kind) will carry special nota-

Prizes also will be awarded to

tions entitling the finder with a prize."

some lucky youngsters attending the

Merchants sponsoring prizes include

In the event of rain or foul weather,

Kluesner said, the egg hunt will be

Guernsey Dairy, Krogers, Northville

Drug, Northville Theater, Northville

afternoon magician's show.

SCIENCE FAIR - A giant science and art fair exhibit, prepared by students from the first grade through the eighth at Our Lady of Victory school, closed after a

three-day show open to the public The projects represented several months of classroom work by the

However, the hiring of such a teacher

awaits a re-evaluation of the entire

recommended list of teachers by Spear

in the wake of last week's school board

decision to authorize only 12 additional

Hyde, who has been with the North-

ville school system for eight years, is a

part-time academic guidance counselor

this semester as he completes his master's degree work at the U-M in voca-

tional education. He already has a

The leadership development pro-

gram consists of two parts: An inten-

sive eight-week summer workshop

which will start on June 28, and an

internship program and field experien-

ces beginning in the fall of 1967 and

continuing through the school year.

tures, discussions, field trips, small

group seminars, committee work and

independent study. Its purpose is to give

participants an understanding of and to provide experiences in effective lead-

ership practices. The workshop is interdisciplinary in nature, involving sociology, economics, political science, and

During the internship, each partici-

pant will be engaged in a variety of

experiences of the local school district

in which he is involved, under the sup-

During the internship the trainee at-

tends one Saturday seminar each month

for the purpose of sharing experiences encountered and to get support and

help for tasks which are coming up.

which has been in existence only three

years - the teacher must be nominated

as one who "possesses high leadership potential". The number of nominations

received each year has ranged from 250 to more than 400. Applicants are care-

fully screened by the university and those considered best qualified are test-

ed and interviewed. Finally, 20 persons

are selected and invited to participate.

John Hyde

To qualify for the special program-

ervision of a school administrator.

The summer workshop includes lec-

U-M Picks Hyde For Special Class

mond Spear included a request for a around the world, following the line of counselor as a participant in a special co-op educational teaching station. summer leadership program at the University of Michigan, Northville high school moved a step closer to a coop-

erative training-employment program. John Hyde, presently a part-time counselor at the high school, was selected for U-M's leadership development program designed to prepare persons for leadership roles in administration of vocational and technical

Hyde was one of 20 persons selected for special training from a group of 38 persons who were invited to U-M for testing and interviewing. Basically, the program would involve on-the-job training of students.

as part of the educational curriculum,

in local area businesses and industrial

In making his recommendation for the hiring of nearly two-dozen addition-

School Buses Back in Action

Although snow forced closure of Moraine elementary school Tuesday, bus transportation had resumed early last week following a one-day refusal of drivers to transport children to the school because of "unsafe" conditions having to do with the unloading of children from the buses.

Because of the muddy parking lot and drive, buses were unable to make a turn-around and were temporarily unloaded off Eight Mile road, sparking the drivers' refusal to drive for safety reasons. (See letter to the editor on Page

According to Assistant Superintendent Raymond Spear, the problem was resolved by having buses pull into the school entrance and then back into the service drive, thus avoiding the necessity of making the turn-around.

No action has been taken against the two drivers involved, although school officials have labeled their action as "unauthorized".

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drill and other subjects.

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USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT -

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William E. Schreiber, USN, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic E. Schreiber

of 16119 Beck road, has returned to

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off the coast of North Vietnam, aboard

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The carrier, named for the d President of the United States, del-

Mayport in June of 1966. That distance

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enth Fleet, the FDR also visited the

ports of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Subic

Bay, Philippines; Yokosuka, Japan; and

the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

is equal to approximately four trips

As a member of the FDR, he assist-

Naval Training Center here. In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station. In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received

gan State University. instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as The lieutenant was commissioned well as survival techniques, military 1967 upon completion of officer

> His wife, Julia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jones of Berrian

training school at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Easter Egg Hunt Slated Saturday Laredo, Texas — Second Lieutenant Robert J. Pietras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Pietras of South Lyon has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training A combination Easter egg hunt and a magician's act will highlight Satur-

He will fly the newest Air Force jet day's fun-filled Easter program spontrainers and receive special academic sored by the Northville Jaycees. and military training during the yearlong course. He will be awarded silver in the morning for younger children and pilot wings upon completion of the an afternoon magician's act for the Air Training Command flying program.

Lieutenant Pietras, a graduate of Northville high school, received a BA degree in education in 1964 from Mich-

P-TA to Launch Fair Into Orbit on May 19

The 1967 P-TA community car- junior high school. nival will carry the way out theme of way out space.

In Two-Part Program

Plans call for an Easter egg hunt

All Northville children, from the tod-

dler through 8 years of age, are eligi-

ble to take part in the egg hunt to be-

gin at 10 a.m. on or near the high

school football field - just north of the

the junior high school gymna sium (com-

munity building) between 6:30 and 7:45

p.m., is especially for children 5

The afternoon show, to take place at

The show will feature Felix Lorenz, postponed.

Eight Mile road cutoff.

Carnival Chairman William Heffner of 21000 East Chigwidden announces his rockets are now being fueled for the annual evening of fun and games scheduled for the enjoyment of all area residents.

Each P-TA organization is currently seeking interested persons to help with committee assignments and make sure the whole show really hits a high orbit. there is plenty of room left in the



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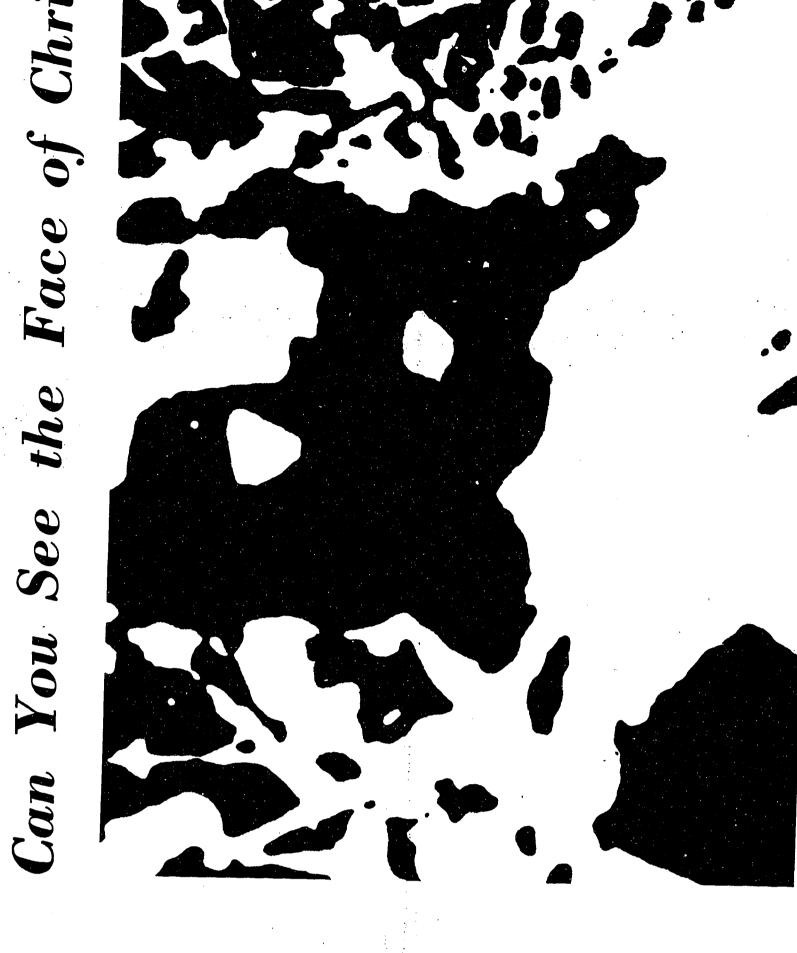
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Salem Federated Church choir will present the beautiful cantata, "Hallelujah, What a Savior", Easter Sunday evening at 7 p.m. The cantata is another of John W.

from the

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Many people spend their lifetime

searching for answers to questions.

Many of these questions seem to us to

be unimportant, but to these individuals

these questions are important, they will

not stop till they have the answers. Our

greatest concern must ultimately be the

Though temporal issues may dom-

inate most of our thinking, they are

insignificant when compared to the

An understanding of the nature of

man tells us why this is so. Man's

origin on the earth is described in the

Bible as follows: "And the Lord God

formed man from the dust of the

ground, and breathed into his nostrils

the breath of life and man became a

Throughout the remainder of the

Bible we learn that the spirit or soul

of man is far more important than the

physical body. For example, Solomon

wrote: "Then shall the dust return to

the earth as it was: and the spirit shall

return to God who gave it." (Ecc. 12:7).

Hence each man is endowed with an eter-

claim at death. This is what Christian-

ity is all about. Christianity is a re-

ligion of the soul. He said, "Fear not

man that can only destroy the body:

and soul in hell (Matt. 10:28).

but fear God who can destroy both body

cerns the salvation of the soul. The Bible

teaches that the great salvation made

possible through the sacrifice of Christ

is accomplished by the grace of God and

the faith of man: "For by grace are you

saved through faith; and that not of

yourselves: it is the gift of God" (Eph.

Life's greatest question, then, con-

nal soul or spirit which God will re-

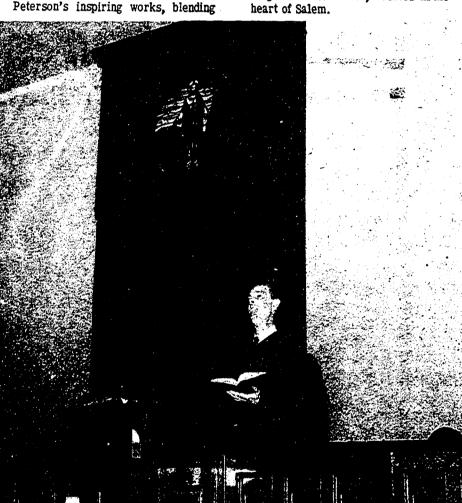
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so faith is demonstrated by man. This saving faith is first created in the human heart through the hearing of God's word (Rom. 10:17). This faith leads a person to accept the fact he is a sinner and needs to be saved. It causes him to know that Jesus is his only hope for this salvation (John 8:24). This faith will cause him to have Godly sorrow for his sins and to turn from them in genuine repentance (Acts 17:30). Faith produces the good confession (Rom. 10:10). This faith will also lead a person into the water where he will meet his Lord in a like figure of his death: that he might be raised in the likeness of his glorious resurrection (Rom. 6:4-5). Jesus had said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved (Mk. 16:16). This will cause his soul to be cleansed of all past sins, make him a member of the church of The Lord. Then faith guides the Christian in his worship, service, and devotion to God as he is led by the Word of God which is a product of the grace

Yes, God's abundant grace has provided man with everything necessary to answer life's greatest question. Man must respond with a faith which worketh by love (Gal. 5:6). You have only one life, only one soul, only one Saviour. How will you answer life's greatest question?

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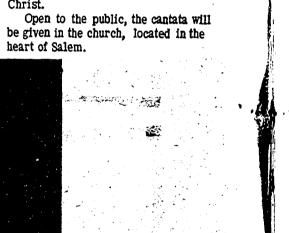
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Roger Babson

'Resources' Need Uncle Sam's Help

fully Uncle Sam will turn his time, attention, and money toward more effective development and use of our natural resources. These include the land itself and its produce, the minerals under the land ... and also the minerals under

We have set many records in the field of agricultural production and have built up a promising chemurgic industry. Yet there is so much more we need to do to make our land still more fruitful and to use our agricultural wastes to better advantage. We possess vast mineral resources. Yet there is a great deal more we could do by way of research, development, and extraction. Still we have at least been aware of the potential of our land and mineral

resources. By comparison, we have sadly neglected the mineral wealth that to Nova Scotia and descending to depths lies at the doorstep of our long coastal borders. The small beginnings made by us so far inthis field must be greatly expanded - and soon - for the economic pressures of the coming years will be greater than those we are now encountering and we shall need our ocean wealth to keep us a strong and self-reliant na-As we look back over the two decades

that have passed since the end of World War II, we can see the many changes that have occurred in our everyday life. Our nation has become more highly industrialized. Our metals and chemiyoud our expectations. Vast markets have opened up as new uses have been found for traditional raw materials and

as new materials have been introduced. There is a very good chance that a

sider those they consider most important. The rest will die at a specified

The mess results from the large number of bills introduced, but which have little or no chance of becoming

Legislators find it easier to tell

BABSON PARK, Mass. - Once the Vietnam War is out of the way, hope- government-sponsored National Oceanographic Agency to rival the National Aeronautics & Space Agency. Before the year 2000, we could be extracting from our offshore areas commercially valuable deposits of minerals, including precious metals.

FIRST, we must prepare to penetrate the secrets of the sea. Steps are already being taken on both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts of continental U.S., and in Hawaii. In the New York area, local capital is financing the construction and the ultimate voyage of a deep submergence vessel in which Swiss oceanographer, Dr. Jacques Piccard, will make a six-week, 1,500-mile observation journey beneath the Gulf Stream. Dr. Piccard plans to submerge to a depth of about 300 feet off the Miami coast, drifting with the current

of as much as 2000 feet. In California, a somewhat similar project is under way, sponsored jointly by a Bureau of Mines Marine Technology Center and the Coast and Geodetic Survey. There the emphasis will be more on exploring and mapping the continental shelf with a view to minerals exploitation, while Dr. Piccard's journey will perhaps concentrate more

on observing marine life. Of course, we know so little about the sea and her secrets that there are bound to be disappointments and setbacks in the effort to discover the extent of the

the sea would be costly to haul up and to transport to refineries and ultimate markets. But one day we shall learn to breakthrough resulting from ocean- make them truly competitive with land ographic studies and explorations will minerals. In the process we shall also open up a marine minerals industry learn a great deal about marine life of huge potential. Within the next ten and its vital potential as food for man.

and House. Each committee will con- part of the glut. Another batch of bills ment now can be effective without are introduced to needle certaingroups in the state by legislators who use the procedure as a bargaining or political

> Then there is the group of repeaters, bills which are introduced year after year. This year's crop includes proposals dealing with the following: Sunday liquor sales, legalized dog racing, repeal of the one-man grand jury system, bans on non-returnable bottles, a requirement that trading stamps be redeemable in cash.

DUPLICATE BILLS add to the total number. Frequently, in an effort to get more attention or as a safeguard, supporters for a bill will see that it is introduced in both the Senate and the

This step sometimes backfires when Representatives of mathe-Senators and Representatives begin matics departments of 10 amending the proposals during their considerations. When the bill passes the one chamber, the other is unwilling to consider the different version.

Inducts departments of to Michigan community colleges met at Schoolcraft college recently (March 6) to discuss formation of a formal Much sound work is done in the com- organization of math instrucmittees. The chairman decides which of tors in two-year colleges in the bills deserve consideration first. He the state. must also weigh the balance of time Delbert Piller, chairman of remaining to consider the other im- the Schoolcraft mathematics portant bills. Bills which have not division and presiding officer

There is not always time to consider at School craft on May 11. all problems which need attention. It is Harriett Emery, mathematics up to the committee chairman to do the instructor at Schoolcraft, was

For all its weaknesses, the procedure works. Probably no system could ed were Jackson Community guarantee that all needed laws would be college, Monroe County Comput into effect at the proper time. It munity college, Henry Ford does produce "too many laws." It Junior college, Highland Park doesn't always produce the right law at Junior college, Oakland cou-But it works. Compared to perfec- land Lakes campus and Au-

methods, it looks pretty good. To improve takes sounder thinking; Washtenaw Community colmore professional decisions by a higher lege, Lansing Community colpercentage of legislators. As our so- lege, and Macomb County ciety gets more and more complex and Community college. the need for more responsible legislative action becomes more acute, indications are that the system will meet Breithaupt to Director of Culthe challenge. It will sharpen up too. inary Arts and Director of

Study at MSU struction John H. Brinn.

igan State University. Chief BeGole attended a two-day course in police administrative training and Gross attended a traffic law enforcement course, completed on

permanent commitment. This is borne out in a report of the Michigan Mental Health Department which shows that some 700 children. up to 18 years of age, are patients at state mental institutions. These are not to be confused with retarded chil-

> Not too many years ago, a child with mental problems might have been the stigma once attached to it. Treat-

dren, whose numbers are much great-

er and who usually require very long-

News About Schoolcraft

been acted upon by deadline time die at the conference, appointed a automatically. It is assumed many bills steering committee which will die, and not many people care will make recommendations on the proposal at a meeting recorder for the session. Other colleges represent-

nty Community college (Hightion, it falls short. Compared to other burn Hills campus), Flint Community Junior college,

Promotion of Robert L. MENTAL ILLNESS no longer bears Food Services has been announced by Schoolcraft College Vice-President for In-

protected within the home in the belief he was "going through a state." When he reached adulthood, and the problem still was evident, he then might have received help in the form of hospital

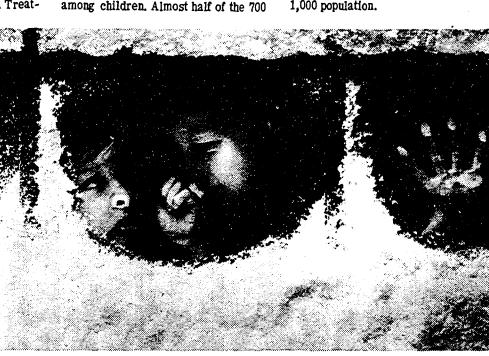
group, apparently produces the majority of mental problems of youth. Of the 700 children in state hospitals, this age group is the largest. Relatively short-term hospitalization for mental illness is now the trend

Adolescence, the 10-14 year age

for less than six months. At the other end of the scale, 45 have been hosnitalized for five years or more. HOME ORIGIN does not seem to have

report shows. The present patients come from 61 of the state's 83 counties. The most populous counties have committed the greatest numbers of course, but Wayne County's patients, for example, exactly equal the state average in terms of commitments per

a distinct bearing on mental illness, the



ne of those days when your phone means so much

You're weathered in with a houseful of kids. So you call for the weather report and learn it's a stay-at-home day. But ... you had places to go to and things to do. So, you cancel your appointment at the hairdresser's. Call the drugstore and order more of the baby's special formula...just in case. And then you call your friend to tell her the shopping trip is off. What else in your home does so much for you, and costs so little?

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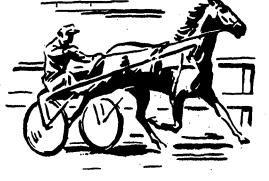
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WOLVERINE RACEWAY at DETROIT RACE COURSE

Thursday, March 23, 1967



...Groundbreaking ceremonies for a

... The new Northville Downs' barns

were quickly occupied after a unani-

FIVE YEARS AGO ... Mile road were reported smashed. ...Two Northville youths were injured when a home-made rocket they new home for Our Lady of Victory Cathwere making exploded, forcing wood olic church were held at the Orchard splinters into the arms of both and the drive site. Construction on the \$215,000 structure was to begin immediately and eyes of one. Injured were Tom Bogart was expected to be finished in midand Kent Hunter.

... Petitions are curious things. They have both "starters" and "stoppers". A petition with a bigger "starter" than the "stopper" presented a week earlier set in motion again to pave East-High-Elm and Walnut streets by the 25 percent special assessment plan. ...One-hundred and ninety-seven

tested and true recipes supplied by exactly 100 Northville-Novi area cooks were compiled into an attractive "Kitchen Diary" booklet. The recipes, contributed by 99 women and one man. had appeared in The Northville Record-Novi News during the preceding two years as a feature of the women's pages. ...Northville's Mustangs battled to a 56-49 win over a strong Marysville team and then flew past Clarkston 78-47 to thunder over the hardwoods to their

first Class B regional championship. ... Northville's center, Dan Brown, was named to the All-Suburban starting five basketball squad. ...Fire destroyed the second floor of a two-family residence at 334 Yerkes.

TEN YEARS AGOIn a long-awaited decision Judge Frank L. Doty returned 95 acres annexed by the city of Northville from Novi township June 21 to the township. The Oakland county circuit court judge ruled the election void by reason

The suit was filed by Warren Products, whose plants lie in the area north of Baseline and west of Novi road. The trial was held in January. Judge Doty based his decision on two of the three points charged by

company attorneys as reasons for terming the election illegal. The election to annex the land passed by a wide margin in Northville. Residents in the affected area voted for it

...Three plate glass windows at Glenn Long plumbing and heating on Seven



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STATE FARM

school for some years.

...At the Novi Republican caucus



ROSEWOOD FINE FOODS 46077 Grand River 1 Mile West of Novi Rd

STEAKS - CHOPS - SEAFOOD ROAST TURKEY BAKED HAM



Children Invited

The Legend Behind Christ's Picture

(See Picture on Page 1-C)

A Chinese photographer was riding one day through the snowcovered countryside of interior China. His soul was troubled. He had been witnessing a great movement toward Christianity among his friends since the Japanese inva*s*ion. He longed to know the truth of

mous decision by the board of appeals lifted the zoning regulation restricting what he had been hearing from Christian missionaries. As he rode TWENTY YEARS AGO... along, he said: "Lord, if I could ...Dr. H. S. Willis, superintendent only see Thy face, I would believe." of Maybury Sanatorium, offered his Instantly a voice spoke to his resignation to accept a position as sup-

erintendent of the North Carolina Sanatorium. He had been at Maybury since ...Fire of undetermined origin threatened, for a period, destruction of the

Center street. ... Rev. and Mrs. W. Leslie Williams of the Methodist church held an open house in the new parsonage at the corner of West Dunlap and Rogers ...The voters of Novi township were

James Spagnoulo property on North

slated to vote April 7 on the proposal to set aside certain moneys to erect a town hall and building. The township board approved a plan utilizing certain lands made available for such purpose by bequest. ...Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bell of

29100 Wixom road observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house at their home Sunday, March 23. ... Feeling that the board of publication had no right to censor the news columns of The Michigan Daily, a student publication at the University of Michigan, Fred Warner Neal resigned from his position as associate editor. Neal had been the Waste Basket columnist

for the Northville Record for the four previous summers. ...Democrats, 125 in number, gathered in the A. L. Sheppard garage, 216 Fairbrook avenue, for the first rally of the year.

...From his winter home at Ways, Georgia, Henry Ford said that reports that he planned to shut down his plants, including the one in Northville, in the event of a strike were "absolutely un-

...During the week Frank Brown of this village was called to Detroit to estimate the probable cost to replace the glass that was broken out of the General Motors building during the recent strike and he gave his opinion that it would cost \$800 to repair the damage.

At Flint during the progress of the strike hundreds of seat cushions and hundreds of yards of material were soiled and damaged to the extent that they were a complete loss. It cost the state more than \$500,000 to maintain the state troops during the period of the "sit down", it was reported. FIFTY YEARS AGO...

...In the sudden death of Nelson Bogart, March 19, the community lost one of its most loved citizens. Born on the family homestead in Novi, in 1867, h was a graduate of Northville high school and Cleary college, afterward teaching

... A sample of water from the Sadle spring was reported to be "good, bacterially, containing no colon bacilli" by Health Officer Dr. T. H. Turner at the University of Michigan.

the following were nominated: Super visor, George Newbound; clerk, Fred W. Durfee; treasurer, Don E. Matthews; justice of the peace, Samuel L. Morgan; member of the board of review, George Merwin; constables, Dan E. Matthews, William Holmes, Rollin J. Porter and

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Margarine 5 of this 89° APPLE PIE

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ALP BRAND-FEATURE VALUE **Whipping Cream**

560 Teens Enjoy Cavern's Dance A record 560 teen-agers flocked to The Cavern dance last Saturday, drawn featuring "The Endless Chain."

And the Entertainment committee is planning for "A Battle of the Bands." to be held April 15. Seven bands already have been lined up, it was report-Rathert Wins Honor

Mrs. Kenneth R. Rathert of 450 Maplewood, was one of 301 Valparaiso university students given recognition for academic achievement at the annual spring honors convocation March 15.

who earned a grade average of 2.5 points Cavern members and friends are or better under a 3.0 system during the presently preparing posters for the fall semester of 1966-67.

The store that cares...about you!

by Bob Seger and the Last Heard, a

James Tellam and Dr. and Mrs. John

Brown. Three Northville policemenand

one auxiliary policeman were also on

hand to handle the capacity crowd.

ville Mothers club that the money to be

paid to Otis Smith, former Michigan

Supreme court justice and recently ap-

pointed a U-M regent, for his appear-

ance locally, was donated to the Cavern

at Smith's request. The money is ear-

marked for the purchase of recreation

It was also announced by the North-

Chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs.

popular Detroit singing group.



Smoked Hams....

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SOME OF LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

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for a new house."

As an example of what he called

'organizational sluggishness,' Esch

said that he has discovered that there

are over 20 law enforcement or inves-

tigative agencies of the Federal gov-

ernment in 8 separate Cabinet Depart-

ments, four other independent agen-

Senator George W. Kuhn has intro-

duced a proposed constitutional amend-

ment restoring to the legislature the

responsibility for reapportioning itself

If the legislature failed to reappor-

tion itself within the first 150 days of

the start of its regular session every

tenth year, the task would be turned

over to a five-member, nonpartisan

commission appointed by the governor

with the advice and consent of the sen-

At present, under the constitution

adopted in 1963, reapportionment is car-

ried out by an eight-member, elected

commission, four of whom are chosen

by the two major political parties.

litically oriented commission is grossly

inadequate to reapportion the state in an

orderly manner." the senator said. "We

must not allow ourselves again to get

into a situation like we went through

when the stalemate on the commission

wound up in the eight-man supreme

ed, would insure against another chaotic

even number, the special apportion-

ment commission would have a much

better opportunity to produce a fair,

well-reasoned apportionment formula

if the legislature failed to act in the

allotted time." said Kuhn.

"The proposed amendment, if adopt-

Being non-partisan and of an un-

"The present, evenly divided, po-

ate, Senator Kuhn said.

cies and the President's office.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson F1-9-2428

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner, Sr. of Beck road entertained the William Klaserners of Novi last Sunday, honoring Steven's 7th birthday. Mrs. Ethel Smith of Taft road and

Strike Queens her son and daughter have just returned from a week in Florida. Her son, are having a luncheon at Andy's Steak Lawrence, flew them there in his own House, South Lyon on Wednesday, March 29, following bowling. Baby gifts will be Sunday Mrs. Mae Atkinson entertainpresented to club members Barbara

ed Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodall and their three children of Detroit. Mrs. Woodall is Mrs. Atkinson's niece. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Novi.

Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parker of Trenton were dinner guests of Mrs. Fred Garlick on Saturday evening. The occasion was a celebration of Mrs. Garlick's birthday.

Robin Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, was confirmed Sunday at Novi Methodist church. Their daughter, Mrs. Ronald Pastor of Garden City, attended the confirmation and was honored at a birthday dinner at her parent's home following the ser-

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox enjoyed a St. Patrick's dance at the Elks in Ply-Sue F'Geppert enjoyed a weekend at home. She attends Eastern Michigan

Legal Notice

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the

Township of Northville, Wayne County,

You are hereby notified that the

Board of County Road Commissioners

of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did,

at a meeting of said Board held on

March 2, 1967, decide and determine

that the certain street described in the

minutes of said Board should be a County

road under the jurisdiction of the Board

of County Road Commissioners. The

minutes of said meeting fully describing

said street are hereby made a part of

Board of County Road Commissioners of

the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at

County of Wayne, Michigan, that the

A strip of land 86 feet in width in

the N.E. 1/4 of Section 14, T. 1 S., R.

8 E., Northville Township, Wayne Coun-

ty, Michigan, described as beginning

at a point on the North and South 1/

Section Line of said Section 14, said

point being located S. 1 degree 34' 40"

E., 864.71 feet from the North 1/4

Corner of said Section 14; thence

1 degree 34' 40" E. along said 1/4

Section Line 211.78 feet; thence N. 88

degrees 25' 20" E., 43.00 feet, thence

northerly on a curve concave to the

S.E. (radius equals 457.00 feet, long

chord bears N. 20 degrees 13'25" E.

339.45 feet) a distance of 347.78 feet;

thence N. 42 degrees 01' 30" E., 300.00

feet; thence northerly on a curve to the

left (radius equals 543.00 feet, long

chord bears N. 20 degrees 58' 30" E.

390.07 feet), a distance of 398.99 feet;

thence N. O degree 04' 30" W., 110.00

feet to a point on the Southerly Line of

120 foot wide Six Mile Road; thence S.

89 degrees 55'30" W., along said South-

erly Line 86.00 feet; thence S. Odegree

04' 30" E., 110.00 feet; thence Southerly

on a curve to the right (radius

equals 457.00 feet, long chord bears S.

20 degrees 58' 30" W., 328.29 feet), a

distance of 335.80 feet; thence S. 42

degrees 01' 30" W., 300.00 feet; thence

Southerly on a curve to the left (radius

equals 543.00 feet, long chord bears S.

31 degrees 42' 05" W., 194.62 feet), a

distance of 195.68 feet to the point of

beginning. To be designated Bradner

Road constituting 0.200 mile of County

The motion was supported by Com-

missioner Neudeck and carried by the

following vote: Ayes: Commissioners

Neudeck and Kreger. Nays: None."

AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283

OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909,

unto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan,

this 8th day of March, A.D. 1967.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD

TY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Philip J. Neudeck, Chairman

Donald R. Kring

In testimony whereof, I have here-

COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUN-

William E. Kreger, Vice-Chairman

Secretary and Clerk of the Board

AS AMENDED.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER

system of the County of Wayne:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the

this notice, and are as follows:

Thursday, March 2, 1967.

Vice-Chairman Kreger.

Michigan.

4 p.m. Thursday for Easter worship service rehearsal. This is for all Noel F'Geppert is spending her week of spring vacation with her parents Confirmation class meets at the in Novi. She is a teacher at the Luthchurch at 11:00 a.m. Saturday. eran School for the Deaf in Detroit. The Novi Pin Pointers have the

Youth will hold second rehearsal for the early Easter service at 3:00 Satur-HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL The ECW is collecting all kinds of

following team standings:
71.5 28.5

Wide Awakers

Novi Vending

Rexall Drugs

50.5 49.5

49 51

41 59

The members of the bowling teams

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race of Twelve

Mile road are enjoying the warm weath-

er in Bradenton, Florida. They expect

from the Methodist church visited

Whitehall Convalescent home and con-

The Senior MYF met at the church

Tuesday, March 21, the 24-hour

Sunday evening. The Dearborn First

Methodist Church youth were guests.

Prayer Vigil begins at 9:00 a.m. Some-

ducted a short worship service.

Pietron and Sandy Kerutis.

to return home in mid-April.

40.5 59.5

30.5 69.5

trading stamp books, and Betty Crocker coupons to equip the parish and the church school. Please bring these items to Charlene Merritt or Irene Price. Jimmy Ruland of Echo Valley is still on the critical list at Mt. Sinai Hospital. He would appreciate receiv-

Catechism class will be meeting again Saturday. They are coming near the close of the study. Easter Sunday the class will be received into mem-

ing cards or letters.

the Board's offices, 7th Floor, City-County Building, Detroit, Michigan, at 558,547 Present: Chairman Neudeck and

"Commissioner Kreger moved the adoption of the following resolution: BE IT RESOLVED By the Board of County Road Commissioners of the following described section of road be for assignment of residue: and it is hereby taken over as a county Publication and service shall be road and made a part of the county road

Dated March 6, 1967 Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate Edmund P. Yerkes Attorney for Estate 504 W. Dunlap

> ****** STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

McNAUGHTON and N. CLARE MAC NAUGHTON, Deceased.

at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be ment of residue:

made as provided by Statute and Court

Ernest C. Boehm Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman 18724 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 48223

> ****** STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

Estate of WARD A. PRINDLE, also known as WARD PRINDLE, Deceased. It is ordered that on April 18, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker

for appointment of an administrator de bonis non: Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court

Dated March 7, 1967 Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman

18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan

Plans are being made for an adult membership class. Any interested adults are encouraged to contact the pastor. There will be no "Y" hour on

Easter Sunday. Rev. Norris will attend a special denominational meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28 and 29 at Haven Hubbard Home in New Carlisle, Indiana. Rev. Norris is chairman of Health and welfare of the Michigan Conference of E.U.B.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS Brownie Troop No. 161 is still working on paper mache animals. Troop No. 165 members have fin-Troop No. 351 decorated eggs for

Last Sunday a reception of mem-Easter and reviewed songs learned bers was held. Several were also received from the confirmation class. Troop No. 519 made Easter bas-Sunday afternoon, March 19, a group kets for patients at Whitehall Nursing

> Junior Troop No. 713 girls are working on cooking badges at the homes of Mrs. Barbara Turpin and Mrs. Barbara Branch. Last Saturday they baked a cake. On Wednesday the girls went to the home of their leader, Mrs. Harriett Rice, where they held a Girl

one was at the church through the 24 Scout birthday party. Junior Troop No. 1027 members hour period, ending Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. It was a special Vigil for Peace. continued practice for a program to be presented at the Mothers club meeting The youth will meet at the church at on March 20. Girl Scout cookies were distributed. The mothers club spon-

sors Troop 1027. At the Junior Troop 913 meeting the White Squaws presented the flag ceremony. Girl Scout pins were presented to the registered committee mothers. Mrs. Evelyn Sale is a new member of the committee.

The following badges were given out at the Court of Awards: Cooking, Debbie Turpin; water fun, Debbie Turpin and Kathy Lane; story telling, Carrie Adams and Robin Diebel; my home, Carrie Adams; cyclist, Kathy Lane and Pam Dietrick; hospitality, Martha O'Neil and Kathy Lane; books, Robin Diebel and Carol O'Neil; backyard fun, Kathy Lane; Health, home and safety, Carrie Adams, Robin Diebel, and Carol O'Neil; pen pal, Carrie Adams and Vicki Kuick, art in the round, Robin Sale; active citizen, Carol

STATE OF MICHGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

Estate of MARGARET DANGER-

It is ordered that on April 17, 1967.

FIELD TERRY, also known as MAR-

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

1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held

on the petition of Raymond P. Heyman,

special administrator and administrator

with will annexed, for allowance of his

combined first and final account, and

made as provided by statute and Court

Ernest C. Boehm

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Estate of DAISY T. NASH, Deceased.

It is ordered that on April 17, 1967

Frank S. Szymanski,

Judge of Probate

INVITATION TO BID

POLICE CAR

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

Probate Court

County of Wayne

Publication and service shall be

for assignment of residue:

Dated March 13, 1967

Dated February 24, 1967

Attorney for Petitioner

Detroit, Michigan 48223

18724 Grand River Avenue

GARET ALICE TERRY, Deceased.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne Estate of CLARA K. HICKS, De-

It is ordered that on April 26, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Judge Thomas C. Murphy. Judge of Probate on the petition of Earlene J. Gaffield, executrix for allowance of her first and final account and

made as provided by statute and Court

Northville, Michigan

566,416

1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be Estate of NICHOLAS CLARE Mcheld before Judge Joseph A. Murphy, NAUGHTON, also known as CLARE Judge of Probate on the petition of Robert Wayne Nash for probate of a purported will, and for granting of It is ordered that on April 17, 1967 iministration to the executor named: Publication and service shall be nade as provided by statute and Court

held on the petition of Ruth A. Shannon, administratrix, for allowance of her first and final account, and for assign-Publication and service shall be

Dated March 10, 1967

44-46 City of Wixom

odel Mercury Police car subject to rade-in of one 1966 model Mercury police ar. Specifications may be picked up at e City Clerk's office.

All bids must be received by th Deputy Clerk not later than 8 P.M. March 88, 1967 at the City offices, 49045 Pontiac rail, Wixom, Michigan.

The City Council reserves the right accept or reject any or all bids and to accept the bid that in the opinion of the Council is in the best interests of the

Donna J. Thorsberg Dep. City Clerk City of Wixom

Cadet Janice Miller received her collector badge, my camera, healthaid, personal health, sign of the arrow, and sign of the star.

Second year pins were awarded as well as some first year pins. Cookie selling awards went to Jeannie Adams, for 101 boxes, first place; Carrie Adams second with 70 boxes;

Leslie Garner, third, 69 boxes; Kathy

Three youths were fined in Novi Justice court for having liquor in their James A. Giglio of Milford and Wil-

liam H. Dempsey of Walled Lake, both 18, were fined \$20 apiece for having liquor in their possession in the parking lot of the Novi Community building. Philip W. Ingram, 19, of Farmington pleaded guilty to the same charge and also was fined \$20. He was cited near the intersection of Grand River and Novi

Two Livonia men were fined for driving on expired licenses. Louis H. Marchard, 23, and Edmund S. Abdo, 45, pleaded guilty to the charge and paid \$20 apiece. Marchard was ticketed on Novi road near 12 Mile road and Abdo was ticketed on East Lake drive. For driving without a muffler on his vehicle, Richard L. Tauriain, 19 of

Farmington was fined \$20. Koper A. Peler, 29, of Lincoln Park paid a \$25 fine for driving with a defective exhaust on Novi road near Grand Failure to stop for a stop sign re-

> **Revival Talks** To End Sunday

sulted in a \$20 fine for Randall O.

Whitlow, 18, of Southfield. The violation

occurred on Haggerty road at Grand

The Orchard Hills Baptist Church, Northville, is participating in a Revival effort nightly this week. The meeting will conclude this Easter Sunday evening.

Martin and Jim Davis, who are presently enrolled in a theological seminary. "They have been an immensely helpful team to the church," Pastor Fred

A nusrery is provided for each service. The church is located on Novi road, north of Nine Mile, Services

INVITATION TO BID City of Wixom, Michigan GARBAGE AND RUBBISH PICK-UP

Sealed bids will be received at th Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, up until 8 P.M. on April 11, 1967, for a on (1) year contract for the fiscal year be ginning July 1, 1967 and ending June 30, 1968 to collect garbage and rubbish at the curb from approximately 500 homes, once weekly and two additional pick-ups, one in the spring and one in fall on "Clean-Up Days."

Bids will be opened April 11, 1967 and must include a statement that th bid price quoted will hold good through the month of May. Bidder will be required to post liability insurance in as must show certificate of Workmen's Com ensation Insurance. Bidder will furthe

pe required to post a performance bond in the amount of \$2,000. The Council reserves the right reject any and all bids and to accept the

old that in the opinion of the Council i n the best interests of the City. Donna Thorsberg Dep. City Clerk

INVITATION TO BID City of Wixom, Michigan ROAD OILING

Sealed bids will be received by the Deputy City Clerk, Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, up to 8 P.M. Tuesday, April 11, 1967 for oiling 20,676 lineal feet of roads in the City of Wixom.

Application to be 50% asphalt base road oil applied with the correct degree of temperature for penetration and to be guaranteed dust-free until Labor Day of 1967. subject to contract agreemen Bidders will be required to furnish certificate of liability and Workmen's Com-

the bid price quoted will hold good through the month of May and all bids

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid that in the opinion of the Council is in the best interests of the City.

Robert J. Trombley Department of Public Works City of Wixom

Pam Dietrick, 59 boxes, was fifth. All girls who sold cookies were presented token gifts. Profits from the cookie sale go into the camp fund.

Cadet Patrol will hold a public cookie sale on March 24 and 25 at the Food Fair store in Farmington. Outdoor skills workshop will be held Wednesday, April 19, between 9:30 a.m.

and 2:30 p.m. All interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Miller after 6:00 p.m., telephone 349-2339. NOVI REBEKAH LODGE & IOOF NEWS The next Rebekah meeting is sched-

uled for Thursday (tonight) with memorial services for Rena Linder. Monday, April 3 the Independent Club will meet at the hall at noon. Bring a sandwich and a 25 cent gift. Josephine Salow and Rowena Salow will act as Saturday, April 1 the IOOF will serve a family style pancake supper

at the community hall from 5-7:30

Glen C. Salow is in charge of the

tickets. Call any Oddfellow for tickets. The Rebekah district meeting will be held at the Novi junior high school on Saturday, April 8 at 1 p.m. A rummage and bake sale will be held on Friday, April 28. A lunch will be served. Please save your rummage The next IOOF meeting will be held

on Tuesday, March 28. NEWS ITEMS Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Smith of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wade. Mrs. Laney Henderson came home on Monday after spending nine days in St. Marys hospital where she underwent major surgery on her eye.

Hastings last Wednesday, Burial was

at Litchfield. While at Litchfield the

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Wixom

Hearing will be conducted at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, on Tuesay, March 11, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. to consider the rezoning, from RA-1 to RA-2, of the recently annexed property which in-cludes approximately 131.15 acres of the ouglas Colwell property, 12.77 acres of he Walled Lake Consolidated School property and 24.50 acres of the property med by Wilma and Melvin Polston with the total area involved described as

"The East 1/2 of the SW 1/2 of Section 28 the North 214.50 feet of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 33, Town 2 North, Range now annexed to the City of Wixom.' (Plat Survey and detailed legal desriptions of the property are on file in the

Donna J. Thoraberg Dep. City Clerk City of Wixom

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Wixom Planning Commission herewith notifies that a Public Hearing will be held Monday, April 10, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall to consider the Preliminary Plat presented by the Detroit Finnish Camp Association for Subdivision No. 1 des-

a part of the West ½ of the NW ¼ of Section 28, T2N., R8E., City of Wixom, Oakland County, Michigan.

Ralph Armstrong Cha irman Wixom Planning Commission

ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE REGULAR MUNICIPAL ELECTION FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN WILL BE HELD ON

Monday, April 3, 1967

AT WHICH TIME THERE WILL BE ELECTED THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS: MAYOR-(For a 2 Year Term-April, 1967- April, 1969)

A. MALCOLM ALLEN COUNCIL-(For a 4-Year Term-April, 1967-April, 1971) 2 Members To Be Elected)

PAUL F. FOLINO FRANK G. PAULI CHARLES P. LAPHAM ARTHUR J. PRODGER W. WALLACE NICHOLS CHARLES TOUSSAINT PRECINCT LOCATIONS:

Precinct 1-City Hall, Council Room Precinct 2-City Hall-Lower Level Precinct 3-Amerman School-Multi-Purpose Room

> Martha M. Milne City Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS (RE-BID)

Sealed proposals will be received by the Novi Community School District, Village of Novi, Michigan until 8:00 a.m., E.S.T., April 5. 1967 FOR RE-BID OF LANGUAGE LAB EQUIPMENT for the Additions to Novi Junior-Senior High School, located at Taft and Eleven Mile Roads, Novi, Michigan, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach, Inc., Architects. Engineers and Planners.

Drawings and specifications will be available at the office of the Architect, 950 North Hunter Boulevard, Birmingham, Michigan on or after March 14. 1967.

Two sets of applicable bidding douments will be allowed to a bidder for the work included under his particular proposal.

A deposit of \$30.00 will be required for EACH set of documents

Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate, on forms provided by the Architect, enclosed in sealed envelopes marked with the name of the bidder and the title of the work, and shall be delivered to the

Office of the Board of Education, Novi Community School District.

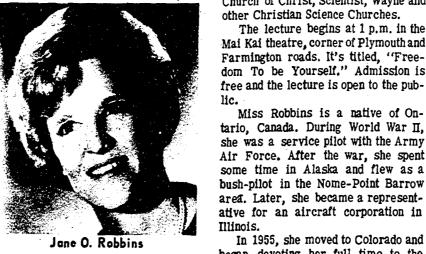
Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive, Novi, Michigan.

Board of Education Novi Community School District Novi, Michigan G. Russell Taylor Secretary

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Our Legislators Report.... The speaker will be Jane O. Robbins, C.S., of Boulder, Colorado, Her visit here is being sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Wayne and

feated by a margin of 69 to 31 a bill

lation to amend this stipulation of the

Motor Vehicle Code has been put forth

in previous years and, like this year's

A fiscal reform plan following the

guidelines suggested by Governor Rom-

nev is expected to come up for legisla-

tive debate within the next week. There

are many alternative ideas being con-

sidered to the basic plan submitted by

the Governor. A "fair-share" plan,

which would remove all regular and

extra-voted property taxes for school

operation, was introduced in the House

last week with bipartisan support of 35

co-sponsors, 23 Republicans and 12

Democrats. This package would levy

a 4.75 percent flat-rate personal income

tax, with taxes of 8 percent on both corp-

orations and financial institutions. Tax

relief proposals include repeal of both

the intangibles and business activities

taxes, as well as eliminating the school

property taxes. School operations would

financed by the revenue from the

income, corporate and financial taxes.

An estimated total of \$921 million in new

revenue would be produced by the pro-

proposal, roundly defeated.

From Rep. Louis E. Schmidt: out a thorough reorganization, the Pre-Time, taxes and the minimum wage sident's crime proposals would "mereoccupied the attentions of legislators ly tack a new wing onto an archaic last week as it became apparent that and rambling house. We need blue prints

this is the busiest legislative session free and the lecture is open to the pubever. The House of Representatives passed, with immediate effect, the bill Miss Robbins is a native of Onto exempt Michigan from Daylight Savtario, Canada. During World War II, ings Time and returned the measure she was a service pilot with the Army to the Senate. The House passed the bill Air Force. After the war, she spent 64 to 43 and then voted 74 to 33, exactly some time in Alaska and flew as a the number of votes necessary, to give bush-pilot in the Nome-Point Barrow the bill immediate effect after the Govarea. Later, she became a representernor signs it, as he is expected to do. ative for an aircraft corporation in Inother vote was taken in the Senate to give the measure immediate effect on In 1955, she moved to Colorado and

began devoting her full time to the If for any reason the exemption bill public practice of Christian Science is not signed into law in time, Michigan healing. She is now on tour as a memwill be required to observe Daylight Savber of the Board of Lectureship of The ings Time from the end of April to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in end of October. The House of Representatives de-

which would have allowed guest passengers to sue the driver of a motor vehicle involved in an accident for negli-Driver Shortage the driver only if the ride was paid for the much more serious charge of or if the much more serious charge of gross negligence can be proved. Legis-

The lecture begins at 1 p.m. in the

"One of our biggest headaches. is the shortage of drivers." So spoke Charles Kehrer, bus driver superintendent for the Northville school district, following a special class held here Monday for drivers.

"We're short four drivers - and we don't seem to be able to get anyone to fill the vacancies," he said. "Right now we've got nine regular drivers, two who can drive only in the morning, a maintenance man and a mechanic - and I'm the mechanic." Drivers, he explained, work about

four hours each day, earning between \$2.20 to \$2.50 per hour. Monday's class, held in the high school cafeteria, was conducted b Eastern Michigan university's continuing school bus driver education program. An instructor from the university's staff conducted the session, he

Purpose of this meeting, he explained, was to review proposed laws currently before the State Legislature. In addition, results of a recent school bus test were discussed and recommendations pertaining to current operations

gram with an over-all tax reduction o approximately \$610 million. This would result in a net revenue gain of about \$311 million, and proponents of the plan \$100 million more for Michigan schools above what they are now receiving, while maintaining other essential state ser-

vices at present or improved levels. U. S. Representative Marvin L Esch has announced the opening of the Second Congressional District Office at 200 East Huron in Ann Arbor. "I hope all people in the 2nd District will take advantage of this new facility," Esch said, 'It is completely a

> service-oriented operation and not concerned with partisan politics in any-An auxiliary office in Monroe is expected to be opened later in the month. The exact location and phone number will be announced at that time. U. S. Representative Jack McDonald returned from his first inspection

> trip of the naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, "a little unnerved." "As we flew into Guantanamo protected by a fighter escort, I was a little shaken to see rows of pillboxes dotting the perimeter of our outer defense,

said the Congressman. "But what hit me hardest" he continued, "was to see a hostile force, armed with the most modern and sophisticated weapons, encamped within sight of our lines. So far as Castro is concerned, he is at war with us. At east that's the only conclusion I can draw when I see an army posed night and day with guns pointed at our peo-

On the eve of Congressional hearings on the President's new crime legislation. Esch has challenged the adequacy of the government's organization of its crime fighting machinery. "Today that organization is less than

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Donald L. Malinowski, of Northville, who received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Wayne State university in 1963, has been appointed facilities engineer with the Oakland County Board of Auditors, department of facilities and operations, with offices at the Oakland county service center, in Pontiac.

For the past 2 1/2 years Malinowski has been a member of the engineering staff of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan authority, a regional parkagency with eight recreation sites throughout the counties of Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw One of its major attractions is Kensington Metropolitan Park.

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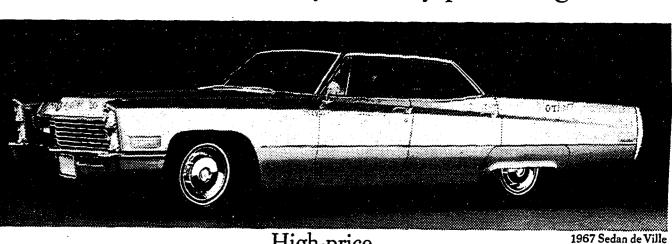
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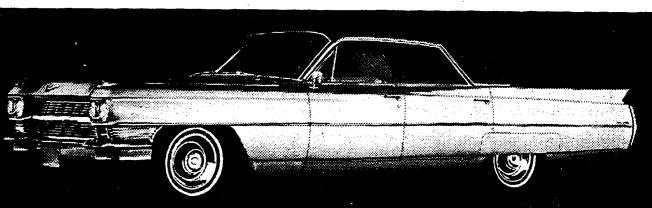
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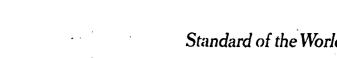






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Official Minutes of the Northville Board of Education

Meeting was called to order by the Secretary, Stanley Johnston, at 7:30 p.m. at the library of the Junior High school.

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

Members Absent: President Wilfred Becker, Mr. James Kipfer, Raymond Spear, Assistant Superintendent

Visitors Present: (65) See Register Mr. Johnston, the Acting President declared that a Quorum of the Board was present and directed that the Board proceed with the regular order of business. In response to the Questions from

the Floor, Chief Elkins, of the North-

and construction date to begin ninety ville Police Department, gave a report days from receipt of bids, recommendon the proposed traffic sign to recoming Board approval. Discussionfollowmend for the Moraine School site and ed; The question of control for childstated it would read 40 M.P.H. He also ren using the overpass was presented reported that applications were still with possible solutions of fencing and being considered for the job as adult changing the driveway proposed. The Crossing Guard, indicating that the possibility of parental responsibility response to advertisements were not being important to the crossing at very good. Moraine or use of the proposed over-Next discussed was the question pass was next reviewed. Motion No. 481, by member Lawrence, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously car-

of the proposed overpass at the Moraine School site. The Board explained that the proposition was still under consideration and was being studied by the architect. Next discussed was the question rel-

ative to school bus transportation. Motion No. 469, by member Lawrence, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried that the agenda be adopted as presented. Motion No. 470, by member Cook, supported by member Lyon, and Un-

Regular meeting of 9 January, and Special meeting of 23 January be approved as previously read. Information regarding tenure was distributed to members of the Board. Superintendent Nelson stated that teachers transferring from out of state are

animously carried that the minutes of

not automatically on tenure. lets at a price not to exceed \$2800.00. Motion No. 471, by member Lyon, as recommended by the architect. supported by member Cook, and un-Motion No. 484, by member Froeanimously carried that the resignation lich, supported by member Lawrence, of Rosanne Weinberg, Speech Theraand unanimously carried that a minpist, be accepted as recommended by imum charge of \$1,000 for tap at the Superintendent, and that she be new Junior High School site, plus \$1,200 granted release from contract at excharge for line serving area, exclusive piration date. of materials furnished or installed

Superintendent Nelson presented salary recommendations for Secretarial Staff in the form of a proposed policy "Classified Personnel". Soliciting each member to offer suggestions for improvement.

Motion No. 472, by member Froeunanimously carried that administrative salary be adjusted on two positions, as previously reviewed by the Board of Education, Superintendents salary \$16,200, and Assistant Superintendent salary \$15,000; effective 1 January 1967.

Motion No. 473, by member Lawrence, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried that the Financial Report be approved as presented. (Appendix I to these minutes).

negotiations with Mr. Kellogg resulted in his approval for easement of the Motion No. 474, by member Cook, Junior High School proposed sewer line supported by member Lawrence, and through his property, provided tap-in unanimously carried that the Stadium privileges were granted to him, and Account Report be accepted as subthat the necessary legal agreement mitted with certificate of deposit C be drawn up by the Board of Education OF D to be identified as No. 14902. Motion No. 485, by member Lyon, sup-(Appendix II to these minutes). ported by member Lawrence and unani-Motion No. 475, by member Lawmously carried that approval be granted for the tap-in privilege in exchange

rence, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried recommending that the Budget Report be received as presented. (Appendix III - to these minutes).

Motion No. 476, by member Cook, supported by member Lawrence, and unanimously carried that the Bill Warrants and Payroll be approved as audited in the amount of 109,835.10. (Appendix IV to these minutes).

chase three Everett Pianos @569.00

each for a total of \$1.707.00 for the

Moraine Elementary School be accept-

ed and approved. A former bid accept-

ed was cancelled by the Superintendent

due to the inability of the manufactur-

er to supply a steel back to the pianos

Motion No. 480, by member Law-

unanimously carried that Audio Visual

Equipment Bid be awarded to the low

bidder with 3 Projector Tables 26"

@\$22.00 for a total of \$66.00; 3 Tape

Recorders with case @\$148.50 for a

total of \$445.50; 6 Projection Screens

50 x 40 with tripod @\$29.20 for a

total of \$175.20; 3 Single Concept Pro-

jectors @\$61.80 for a total of \$185.40;

Olson Anderson Company for a grand

total of \$872.10: 3 Wall Projection

Screens 70x70, @\$20.90 for a total

of \$61.70 to Engleman Company: 4

Record Players @\$45.00 for a total of

\$180.00; 3 Projector Tables, 16" @

in time.

ful in the acquisition of the property. Motion No. 477, by member Cook supported by member Lawrence, and Next discussed was the proposal for unanimously carried that the Warrants a School Bus garage and other necesson the Building and Site Fund be apary projects. Motion No. 486, by proved as audited in the amount of \$195,376.50, with the exception of check member Lyon, supported by member No. 86 to be discounted 2%. (Appendix Cook, and unanimously carried that a study and survey be made relative to V to these minutes). a desirable location for the proposed Motion No. 478, by member Cook, school garage, providing funds are asupported by member Lyon, and un-

animously carried that the Warrants Superintendent Nelson presented a for the Cafeteria Account be approved proposed policy for Student Behavior as audited, in the amount of \$5,750.31. (Appendix VI to these minutes) to each member, soliciting Board study and suggestions from the Board. He Motion No. 479, by member Lyon. reported that the proposed policy was supported by member Froelich, and being studied by both the Administraunanimously carried that the recommendation of administration to pur-

for the easement.

tion and teachers. Motion No. 487, by member Froelich, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried accepting administrations recommendation that an Equivalency Diploma may be granted upon completion of the following requirements and conditions:

The student must be at least 20 years of age before receiving an rence, supported by member Cook, and Equivalency Diploma. 2. The student must score 250

points on the five tests within the General Education Development Test or an average score of 50 for the total

3. The student must score at least 40 points on each test within the General Education Development Test. 4. The General Education Development Test must be taken at a North Central Accredited School. 5. Northville High School of the

Northville Public Schools must be the

last school attended by the student and

he must be a resident of the North-

\$20.00 for a total of \$60.00; 3 Overville Public Schools, School District. Superintendent Nelson presented a head Projectors @\$118.00 each, for a total of \$354.00; l Rear Projector Unit proposed policy re: Junior High School @\$145.00; 2, 16MM Projector @ \$475.00 Dances for Board study and solicited for a total of \$950.00; 24-7" Audio suggestions. General discussion fol-Tape reels @\$1.50 for a total of \$36.00; lowed, action delayed until next meeting, 12-5" Audio Tape reels @\$1.00 for a 27 February 1967.

Hewlett and Luckenbach, Inc. presented

recommended specifications for the

construction of the proposed overpass

at the Moraine School site over Eight

Milé Road, with the due date for bids to

be scheduled for 27 February 1967.

ried that authorization be granted to

the architect to advertise for bids

on the overpass, approving the speci-

fications as presented, over Eight Mile

Road at the Moraine Elementary School

Motion No. 482, by member Cook,

supported by member Lawrence, and

inanimously carried that specifications

on Library Equipment Bid be revised

to include the audio tutorial system

with thirty-two study carrels to be

included in specifications drawings.

supported by member Lawrence, and

unanimously carried that authorization

be granted to the contractor to proceed

with six duct lines and eight T.V.

outlets and twenty-two electrical out-

by the City, be accepted as stated by

the City Manager and recommended by

Brown property, ten acres at \$5,000

the easement thru the Salvation Army

property from the Taft Colony area

was denied by the Salvation Army.

The Superintendent was directed to pre-

sent to the Board recommendations for

the situation in lieu of the easement.

Superintendent Nelson reported that

Superintendent Nelson reported that

the revised proposal for the acquisi-

tion of the Fish Hatchery property was

not acceptable to the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare, and that

the City of Northville requested an

outline for any use available to the

District should the City be success-

Superintendent Nelson reported that

the City Council.

per acre.

appraiser, concerning

Motion No. 483, by member Cook,

total of \$12.00; 12 empty 7" reels Upon request, the Board agreed to @.60 for a total of \$7.20; 6 Empty meet with City Attorney Philip Oligivie, City Manager Frank Ollendorfand 5" reels @.45 for a total of \$2.70; 3 Film Strip Projectors with case City Police Chief, Mr. Sam Elkins, in Executive session relative to the re-@\$99.20 for a total of \$297.60; for a cent school bus vandalism. grand total of \$2044.50 to Linda Atch-The proposed policy, as recom-Mr. Tucker, architect from O'Dell,

mended by a Board of Education Committee, relative to School Bus Transportation was next discussed. Member Lawrence requested more time to study the proposed policy. Action was deferred to the 27 February 1967 meet-

Due to severe weather and increased bus maintenance transportation for field trips and other special trips have been curtailed reported Superintendent Nelson. Motion No. 488, by member Law-

rence, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried that ratification and approval of the lease arrangement for the 1967, 66 passenger bus, from McFadden Corporation, on a month to month basis at a rate not to exceed \$154.60. Discussion followed. Correspondence regarding snow removal by the City for the interven-

ing years from 1962-63 through 1965-66 was distributed to the Board. Motion No. 489, by member Cook, supported by member Froelich and unanimously carried that action to the request be tabled. Discussion followed: There were some serious questions and obiections raised. RESOLUTION: Purchase of Special

Education School Bus. Motion No. 490, by member Cook, supported by member Lyon, that the following resolution be adopted: WHEREAS, the Northville Public Schools, School District furnishes

transportation to its pupils; and WHEREAS, it is deemed advisable by the Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools to purchase one (1) Ambassador V-8 4 Door 880 Station Wagon as a Special Education Busfrom Garden City Rambler, Inc., of 33468 Ford Road, Garden City, Michigan upon title retaining contract in form annexed hereto as "Exhibit A" and to pay therefor in accordance with the following statement of transaction STATEMENT OF TRANSACTION

Total Cash Purchase Price\$2,409.50 Unpaid Balance \$2,409.50, Deferred Pursuant to Board direction the legal Balance \$2,409.50, Plus 4% per annum description of the proposed school site simple interest. at Bradner Road has been forwarded to WHEREAS, the useful life of the bus attorney's recommended independent

estimated at two (2) years: and WHEREAS, it is deemed advisable that the School District retire the obligation of said title-retaining contract by annual repayments as follows: 1 February 1968 \$1,204.75 \$1,204.75 l February 1969

and to pay in addition thereto interest at the rate of four (4) percent(%) per annum.

NOW, THEREFORE, resolved by

the Board of Education of said School

District as follows: 1. That this School District purchase from Garden City Motors, Inc., the following described Station Wagon: One Ambassador V-8 4 Door 880 Station Wagon, Vehicle Identification No. A7KA82N136201, paying therefor the cash price of Two Thousand Four Hundred Nine Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2,409.50) at a deferred balance of

l February 1968 \$1,204.75 1 February 1969 \$1,204.75 and in addition thereto interest at the rate of Four percent (4%) per annum on the principal unpaid balance from time to time outstanding. 2. That the President and Secre-

\$2,409.50 payable in annual installments

tary of the Board of Education of said School District be and they are hereby authorized and directed to execute said title-retaining contract for and on behalf of said School District and that upon execution thereof and purchase and delivery of the above described vehicle thereunder, the same shall be delivered to the above named

School District be and he is hereby authorized and directed to deliver a certified copy of this resolution to the above-named seller on behalf of the said School District. Adopted: Ayes 5, Nays 0.

That the Secretary of the said

I hereby certify that the foregoing a true, complete and compared copy f the resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools, School District, County of Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw, Michigan, at a regular meeting held on February 13, 1967, the original of which resolution is part of the Board of Education minutes.

Stanley Johnston, Secretary Board of Education Northville Public Schools Northville, Michigan 48167

Progress report was made on the current status of the school buses due to the vandalism. Damage was estimated at \$800.00 to \$1,000.00 labor

A hearing is set for 27 February. the City-County Building, relative to abandonment and discontinuance of a portion of Bradner Road near Six Mile Road. This property borders School District's seventeen acres. Concern was expressed relative to access and the Superintendent was directed to obtain current information relative to

Superintendent Nelson reported that nominating petitions must be filed with the secretary of the Wayne County Intermediate School District Board of

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The regular meeting of the North- approving \$1,000 tap fee assessed by ville City Council was called to order City of Northville for new Junior High by Mayor Allen on Monday, March 6, 1967, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City

Present: Allen, Black, Carlson and Nichols. Absent: Canterbury (excused - out of town).

Minutes of regular meeting of February 20, 1967 were corrected as follows- page 3 on Ordinance Amendment for Water Construction rates-add "additional payment after 6 months for 1 1/2" line - \$30.00 and for 2" line -\$50.00. Bottom of page 3 - "moved by Canterbury, support by Black to set date of Public Hearing for Monday, March 6. 1967, 8 p.m. at City Hall to consider amendment to water construction rates.

Unanimously carried." Moved by Carlson, support by Nichols, to pay bills in the following amounts: \$12,301,18 1,360.26

131,27

Unanimously carried. COMMUNICATIONS: (1) Letter from Mrs. James Miller. WSCS, Sec'y. of Northville Methodist church, expressing concern regarding approval of liquor license application for Northville Cocktail Lounge, 132 S.

Other Government

Center street, Northville. (2) City Manager noted a 5-day eminar in Cicago, Illinois on July 23-28, 1967, on "Art and Techniques of Collective Bargaining".

(3) Letter from Georgianna Couse, Northville, expressing appreciation to the City for their assistance in the parking situation at the Presbyterian Church during the recent snow storm. (4) A letter from John Malone, General Services Administration, Chicago, Illinois, regarding Fish Hatchery prop-

erty in Northville. (5) Request from American Cancer Society requesting permission to solicit during month of April in City of Northville. City Clerk or City Mgr. directed to write letter of denial explaining current policy.

(6) City Clerk read the letter designating Iron River as exchange city for Mayor's Day on Monday, May 22, 1967. (7) Letter from Alex Nelson, Supt. of Schools, stating the City's request re. snow removal for High School in years 1962-63 through 1965-66 was reviewed by School Board at Feb. 13 meeting and tabled. (8) Letter from Alex Nelson, Sup-

erintendent of Schools, accepting and

school site plus \$1200 for line, exclusive of material furnished or installed

by City of Northville. (9) Letter from Mrs. Kenneth Beyer, Sec'y. of Northville Chapter of National Campers and Hikers' Ass'n., asking permission for their group to pick up litter on S. Main street on April 22, 1967. Council instructed that letter of appreciation be written and copies of correspondence sent to Councilwoman

Minutes of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for February 20, 1967 and minutes of the Northville City Planning Commission for February 28, 1967 were placed on file. Building Reports for the City of

Northville for January and February. 1967 were accepted and placed on file. (City manager reminded council of previous communication and recommendations on revision of fees). Public Hearing for Zoning Ordi-

nance Amendment on rear and side yard requirements: Clerk read the notice as it was published in the Northville Record, having previously been approved by the City of Northville Planning Commission on Janmary 3, 1967.

Moved by Black, support by Carlson to adopt the amendment to the Zoning Ordinance on Rear and Side Yard Requirements. (Sections 6A.06 and 6A.08) Unanimously carried. Public hearing on emergency amend-

ment to ordinance for construction Clerk read notice of amendment to Water Ordinance, as published in Northville Record, Sections 7-318 and 7-323 for water construction rates. Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson to adopt the amendment for construction

water rates as published. Unanimously carried. City attorney read the resolution approving adjustment of water construction rates as requested by Northville Water Department for McBride. Bargert, McIntosh, Hoste. Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson to adont above resolution (on file). Unanimously

Approval of Liquor License application for Northville Cocktail Lounge, 132 S. Center street (Resort Class "C"); City manager read the recommendation from Chief of Police Elkins con-Continued on Page 9-C

prior to 5 June 1967. Superintendent Nelson distributed a Tax Rate Study to members of the

Board of Education. Motion No. 491, by member Lawrence, supported by member Lyon and unanimously carried that the previous action of the Board of Education relative to installation of RCA equipment at the Moraine School site be recinded. Motion No. 492, by member Lawrence, supported by member Froe-

lich ratification and approval of additional signs for the Moraine School area, approximate cost \$1,500 installation and \$2.00 to \$2.50 maintenance cost per month. Vote: Lawrence, yea; Froelich, yea; Lyon, yea; Johnston, yea; Cook, nay. Result of vote: 4 yeas; I nay. Motion declared carried. Suggested that City or Township pay for part of the cost. Initiation of an annual award for

outstanding contribution of a High School student to school citizenship, sponsored by Mr. Jerry Fisch, award was reported by Superintendent Nelson. Motion No. 493, by member Lawrence, supported by member Froelich and unanimously carried that the recommendation be tabled directing administration to set up a program for the award. Information relative to the Twelve

Month school program is available for Board study in the Superintendent's Minutes of the 11 January Curriculum Work Session were distributed to the Board by Superintendent Nelson.

Motion No. 493, by member Cook, supported by member Froelich, and unanimously carried awarding the Mobile Platform bid to the low bidder, Mc Fadden Corporation, at a price not to exceed \$3390.00 for stage, steps, choral risers and rails. A private hearing was scheduled

for 20 February, 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of reviewing recommendations of the Superintendent concerning the recent vandalism and forthcoming negotiations. There being no further business

the meeting adjourned at 10:30 P.M. Stanley Johnston, Secretary Northville Public Schools School

District, Board of Education, Minutes -Special Meeting, 27 February 1967. Meeting was called to order by the President, Wilfred Becker, at 7:30P.M. at the Library of the Junior High School. Members Present: Mr. Becker, Mr. Stanley Johnston,

Mr. Eugene Cook, Mr. Richard Lyon, Mr. Donald Lawrence, Mr. Robert Froelich, Mr. James Kipfer, Alexander M. Nelson, District Superintendent, Ray-Elroy Ellison, Administrative As-Members Absent : None

Visitors Present: (36) See Register The President declared that a Quorum of the Board was present and directed the Board to proceed with the regular order of business.

President Becker called for questions from the floor. A general discussion followed with the Board answering questions. Motion No. 474, by member John-

ston, supported by member Cook, and manimously carried that the agenda and appendum be adopted as presented. The Board was informed that the 1966-67 NDEA Title III Allocation is \$4.00 per pupil. Local share increased 2.4%. Northville total allotment \$6,319,47 with 51,3% local or \$3,241.89 and 48.7% NDEA or \$3,077.58. Superintendent Nelson reported that

the State Fire Marshal found no Objections to the partial occupancy of the new Moraine Elementary School, after his inspection. The Wayne County Department of Health passed inspection on the water supply and well system at the new school site, and that their inspection indicated that the construction was in accordance with the approved plans and specifications for sanitation. The Superintendent also reported that it was necessary to close the Moraine School on Thursday, 23 February because of well failure and no water in

the building. The pedestrian overpass was next discussed, and bids were opened and read. Motion No. 495, by member Cook. supported by member Froelich and unanimously carried that the bids be accepted and turned over to the architect for review, with recommendations

to the Board at the 13 March meeting.

The question of the Transportation Policy was next discussed. Citizens representing several areas in the school district presented their views in supporting the proposition that bus service be provided in these several areas. The School Attorney, Mr. Schwarze, advised that the Transportation Policy adhere to the State School Code, and that rules and regulations be subjected to negotiations with the drivers. Further discussions followed. Motion No. 496, by member Johnston, supported by member Froelich, and unanimously carried that the first two and twothirds pages of the Transportation Policy, proposed by the Board of Education Committee, dated 10 February 1967 be adopted covering: Transportation Policy: Transportation Personnel Duties and Responsibilities; Scheduling of Buses; Routing of Buses; Riding Limits and further that any deviation from this policy be handled by the administrator. There is to be no

change in present school bus policy for

thirty days, with the effective date

Policy to be the first day of school after Easter vacation.

The proposed Junior High School Policy was next discussed. The Superintendent presented a suggested policy as requested by the Board, suggesting that the policy concern itself with the specific item dancing, and that rules and regulations governing other activities be established as an Administrative guide. He reported that several schools had been contacted, and that each school contacted did not have written policies governing the Junior High School activities. Motion No. 497, by member Cook, supported by member Lyon that all social activity at the Junior High School be concluded by 5:30 P.M. and that no social dancing be authorized or approved. Member Kipfer moved that the motion be abled. Vote: Kipfer, aye; Froelich aye; Cook, nay; Johnston, nay; Lyon, nay; Becker, nay; Lawrence, aye. Vote: Motion declared lost. Origin al motion before the Board resulted in Cook, aye; Lawrence, aye; Lyon, aye; Froelich, nay; Becker, nay; Johnston, nay; Kipfer, nay. Vote: motion de-

clared lost. Superintendent was directed to review proposed policy with Junior High Principal. Mr. Becker gave a brief report on the Wayne County School Board Meeting, recently attended by Mr. Becker,

President Becker in reporting on

Mr. Nelson and Mr. Spear.

the Wayne County Intermediate School District Budget stated that the Intermediate School District is to do things for School Districts they cannot do for themselves. With the Wayne County Intermediate School District taking over responsibility for all transportation. A letter of appreciation, from Mrs. Couse, for flowers sent to Mr. Couse

was read by Secretary Johnston. Announcement of an exhibit to be held Monday thru Friday, 13 March thru 17 March, at the Moraine Elementary School, was next read. Exhibit open until 9:00 P.M. on 15, 16 March

Copy of a communication received from Jefferson Riddell was distributed to members of the Board. A letter of appreciation was read from Assistant Superintendent Raymond

Spear for being given the opportunity

to avail himself of the knowledge and experience of attending the Superintendent's Conference in Atlantic City, Motion No. 498, by member Lawrence, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried that the resignation of Administrative Assistant Elroy Ellison be accepted and that he be paid vacation time and Member Cook appended that a letter be writ-

ten to Mr. Ellison in appreciation to his years of service. President Becker announced that we are unable to pay him the salary he will be getting. Mr. Ellison requested the floor, stating that this is with no animosity tha I feel the need to tell you that I am not leaving for a better position. I am fed up on Board members making decisions that the administration should make. Ruthless treatment by administration. Reverse decisions made my job difficult. Double talk admin-

istration says one thing and Board

members say another. A year ago I ask for an executive session with the Board and since that time I have not been too popular with my boss, I did this after conferring with two lawyers. With the increase of administrative salaries the Administrative Assistant was completely bypassed. Superintendent increase \$1200. Assistant Superintendent \$2500. Principals \$1,000. I felt the public should be told. At this point Mr. Fiorilli rose and addressed Mr. Ellison with the statement: "I am disappointed in the legacy you are leaving us with" and turning to the Board, "I fee! that you should do your homework before appearing before the public and show some unity". Mr. Ellison then stated that it would be good practice

for me to request an audit at this time. The following notes and payment schedule were checked and verified by Mr. Ellison Motion No. 499, by member Lyon, supported by member Cook and unanimously carried that ratification and approval of payment on the following bank notes be approved. Check # Note #35834 (26 Sept. 1966) on bus 12, Principal & Interest \$1.517.94.

Check #02060 Note #37549 (29 Aug. 1966) on bus 11, Principal & Interest \$1,500,48. Check #02062 Note #39775 (Nov. 1966) Principal & Interest \$1,501.94. Check #02063 Note #41674 (Nov. 1966) District Automobile, Principal & In-

terest \$1,046.98. Motion No. 500, by member Cook. supported by member Kipfer and unanimously carried that authorization and approval for a temporary secretary in the Central Office be granted and that authorization and approval for payment of Bill Warrants at the second meeting in March be granted, if necessary. A committee composed of members Kipfer. Froelich and Cook for the purpose of setting up job specifications for the vacancy now existing in the Central Office and conduct a terminal interview with Mr. Ellison, who agreed to cooperate with the committee. The communications between Mr. Canterbury and President of the Board

was next discussed. There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 10:00 P.M. Stanley Johnston Secretary

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Continued from Page 8-C cerming this application. Mrs. Audrey Becker, 543 Dubuar street, requested she be allowed to re-iterate her plea of February 20, 1967 for this application to be disapproved. Mr. Gadioli, proprietor of Northville Lanes spoke in his own behalf. Cass Hoffman, owner and operator of Livonia Lanes and Doris Maltby of Merribowl Lanes, Wonderland, spoke, representing bowling es-

Thursday, March 23, 1967

tablishments having youth bowling teams and cocktail lounges. After questions from council and general discussion, moved by Carlson, Northville. Attorney's report on Northville support by Nichols, that application for Resort Class "C" license for a Cocktail Lounge at 132 S. Center beapprov-

Ayes: 3 (Carlson, Nicholsand Allen) Navs: 1 (Black) Carried. Approval of Purchase Agreement of Lot 202, Assessor's Northville Plat #3 Between the city of Northville and Northville area Development Corpora-

City Attorney read the Purchase Agreement for Lot 202, Assessor's Northville Plat #3 in the amount of \$21,124 between the City of Northville and Northville Area Development Corp-

Moved by Black, support by Nichols,

Northville Man Gets VFW Post

Leslie M. Fry, Reno, Nevada, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has announced the appointment of William Durham, 16933 Northville road, as National Aide-de-Camp, recruiting class.

In announcing the appointment, Commander-in-Chief Fry said, "The V.F.W. could not continue to lengthen its record of accomplishment in the fields of veterans benefits, national security, community service, youth projects - to name a few - without the fine work of such men as Mr. Durham in recruiting members. It is through the diligence of these men that the V.F.W. has enjoyed its growth through the years. Mr. Durham is serving his community, his state and his country, and I am happy to publicly commend his fine efforts."

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to approve purchase agreement between March 13, 1967, 8:00 p.m. to act on the City of Northville and the Northville Resolution approving organization of Area Development Corporation as pre- Association of Northville Policemen. sented by the cityattorney. Unanimous- Unanimously carried. ly carried.

Recommendation from City Manager Regarding W. Cady street Property: The City Manager reviewed his Memo #67-12 regarding the W. Cady street property. City manager recommended that council encourage the Northville Area Development Corporation to purchase the property of Mrs. Jean Bingley at 120 W. Cady street,

Heights subdivision #2 Drainage prob-City attorney reported that Mr. Ackley, Mr. Hartner, City Manager and he had met on February 22nd and

walked over the problem area; men-

tioned dike that had been built.

City manager and city engineer are to determine what will happen if this pond is filled - also determine if permission can be obtained from Mr. Slatkin and the Village of Novi to do this. Mr. Stevens of Northville Heights Sub. #2 asked that he be contacted about any developments relative to this mat-

Recommendation from City Manager regarding installation of 2 outdoor panels on south side of 21300 Novi road and owned by the Guernsey dairy:

City Manager explained the background of notice of Novi Board of Appeals meeting on Tuesday, March 7, 1967 at the Novi Village Hall. Mayor Allen and Councilman Nichols will attend this meeting. Recommendations from citizen's

advisory committee: This to be discussed at a WorkSession on Monday, March 13, 1967, 8:00

This to be discussed at a Work Session on Monday, March 13, 1967, 8:00 Recommendation from City Manager regard partial payment for signals at

Budget Schedule - Discussion:

Moraine School: City Manager reviewed the payment for signals at the Moraine School on W. Eight Mile road. Approval given for city's 1/4 share which will be \$200 to

Discuss Authorization to engineer discussed. mprovements for Novi road-Allendrive son, to adopt resolution recognizing the intersection: Association of Northville Policemen. City Manager stated he had obtained

ing done. Councilman Nichols suggested that alternate plans be investigated. Recognition of "Association of Northville Policemen": City manager read the letter from

an estimate of \$2,000 for this and would

like permission to have some engineer-

patrolmen of the city of Northville requesting recognition from City of Northville Council. City Manager recommended that the council act on this as soon as possible. Moved by Black, support by Carl-

son, to approve the "Northville Ass"n. of Policemen". Unanimously carried. Moved by Black, support by Carlson, to have a special meeting on Monday,



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able at the office of City Clerk, 215 W. Hain St., Northville at the following times: WEEK-DAYS. MONDAY - FRIDAY - 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. **SATURDAYS - 9:00** A.M. TO 12:00 NOON.

367470AY, APRIL 1, 1967 — 9:00 — 2:00 P.M.

Martha M. Milne City Clerk

Ambulance study committee resolu-City Manager reviewed his Memo #67-13 on Ambulance Service. Moved by Carlson, support by Black, to adopt resolution establishing Ad Hoc Ambulance Service Study committee. Unanimously carried.

Public hearing on Subdivision Ordinance to be adjourned to April 3: After discussion, the Public Hearing adjournment date was set for Monday April 16, 1967, 8:00 p.m. Appointment of Beautification Commissioners Members:

Moved by Carlson, support by Nich-

ols to appoint following people on Home

Beautification Commission: William Becker, 1 yr; Mrs. Whittington, '1 yr; Ed Welch, 1 yr; Beatrice Carlson, 2 yr; Essie Nirider, 2 yr; Mrs. Jas. Dingwall, 2 year; Mrs. Wm. Slattery, 3 year; Mrs. Alice Eaton, 3 year; Mr. Jerry Rotta, 3 year; Unanimously

City attorney reminded council that Fred Kester had been a member of the election commission and because of his resignation this vacancy should be filled before the 1967 City election. Moved by Allen, support by Carlson, to appoint Councilman Black to fill vacancy on Election Commission, Unanimously carried.

There being no further business, the a record number of cases - 283 - for meeting adjourned at 12:05 p.m. the month of February, topping by 53 the Respectfully submitted, previous record set in 1965. Martha M. Milne, City Clerk ****

Mayor Allen called the Special Meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:06 p.m. on Monday, March 13, 1967 at the Northville City Hall. Present: Allen, Black, Canterbury Carlson and Nichols.

Unanimously carried. (on file).

Acting Clerk

Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Frank Ollendorff

Special meeting of the Northville

City Council was called to order by

Mayor Allen at 12:18 a.m., Tuesday,

March 14, 1967 at the Northville city

Present: Allen, Canterbury, Black,

Moved by Black, support by Carlson.

Carlson and Kester. Absent: None.

to include on agenda necessity for a

Special meeting at 11 a.m., Tuesday,

Moved by Black, support by Canter-

March, 1967. Unanimously carried.

is to be notified of special meeting.

Respectfully submitted

Frank Ollendorff

Special meeting of the Northville

City Council was called to order by

Present: Allen, Black and Carlson.

Mayor Allen stated that the Special

meeting was called to consider resigna-

tion of James Cutler from 1967 City of

Northville Board of Review. Clerk read

Mr. Cutler's letter, wherein he resign-

ed because of "a possible conflict of

interest" as he had been a member of

re-assessment program.

mously carried.

the assessing group doing the current

to accept the resignation of James C.

Cutler from the 1967 City of Northille

Board of Review. The clerk read unani-

After some discussion, moved by

Carlson, support by Black, to appoint

Kenneth Rathert to the vacancy, creat-

ed by Mr. Cutler's resignation, on the

1967 City of Northville Board of Re-

There being no further business, the

Respectfully submitted

view. Unanimously carried.

meeting adjourned at 11:25 a.m.

City Clerk

Martha M. Milne

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Moved by Carlson, support by Black

Mayor Allen at 11:05 a.m. on Tuesday,

Absent: Canterbury and Nichols.

March 14, 1967.

meeting adjourned at 12:25 a.m.

Acting Clerk

Resolution concerning the organization of the Northville Policemen's Ass'n. "Another factor in the increase of was discussed. Attorney Ogilvie had checked with Michigan Labor Mediation Board and reported the resolution is satisfactory from legal standpoint. Questions regarding the inclusion of sergeants in the organization and the desirability of a written contract was Moved by Nichols, support by Carl-

the chief said.

Kenneth Hulsing, chairman college maintenance departof the Schoolcraft College ment. Foundation membership.com-

bury, to consider composition of membership of the Northville City Board of start of a membership drive Review (1967). Unanimously carried. for the non-profit corporation Mr. Wm. Sliger, Northville Record, endowment funds for the col-There being no further business, the

The campaign for members will start April 1 and \$8.937. continue through June, Hulsing said. He added he had called a meeting for Thursday, March 23, at 8 p.m. at the college to acquaint camobjectives of the drive.

"We expect this campaign to generate a great deal of pus mall and its surroundpublic support both for the college and the Foundation of the program was planted and that it will acquaint the citizens of this area with our long-range goals," Hulsing explained. "On the basis of our preliminary contacts, we are confident of a successful

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees Wednesday night munity Colleges. The meet-(March 15) purchased a 5ing is scheduled for October ton dump truck and authorizat Delta college. ed calling for bids on the second phase of the campusbeautification program.

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For Comprehensive School Study

Amerman Gets State Post

Former Northville School Superintendent Russell Amerman recently was appointed coordinator of a state-wide drive to acquaint school superintendents with a study of the State Department of salaries. Education.

His work is already well underway.

Amerman, 67, is serving in a liaison

revenue sources."

Police Cases

Up in February;

Set New Record

The Novi police department logged

capacity, arranging county and regional meetings with superintendents for Dr. J. Alan Thomas, director of the study. The K-12 study began last August with a \$200,000 legislative appropriation to conduct what State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ira Polly calls an "objective study of the means, the kinds tem, the study will culminate in a report and the extent of financial aids provided summarizing the findings of the study. to public school districts from the legand the recommendations of the study islature, and its relationship to all other

The study covers all aspects of educational finance from kindergarten through twelfth grade. Pre-school programs and non-collegiate adult programs offered by K-12 districts also with school finance studies in Illiiois. are included. Ohio and Missouri.

> nearly two years ago, he was principal of Northville high school for six years. He is a graduate of Hillsdale college, and he received his master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Amerman is married and has two children. He lives at 212 West street.

Among the cases were 31 motor vehicle accidents and eight breaking and entering incidents, involving many hours of investigatory work, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole said.

Juvenile cases and calls resulting from high winds and inclement weather were also up, the chief reported.

cases this February," Chief BeGole stated, "was the presence for the first time in the community of trailer courts. While exceptionally well planned and administered and having high caliber residents, they nevertheless addpeople to the village and the more people you have the more demands you get for police service," the chief said.

Total number of traffic violations written the past month was 114, down 128 from last year's high of 242 in CLASSIFIE

Chief BeGole gave two essential reasons for the decline in tickets issued: the fact that officers now work only 40 ing time was consumed answering calls and investigating open cases. "Yet, we patroled enough to keep roads safe,"

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mittee, has announced the Other bidders were North Brothers, Garden City, \$8,422; Leo Calhoun Ford. organized recently to develop Inc.. Plymouth, \$8,512; G E. Miller Sales & Service Northville, \$8,732; and GMC

Truck Division, Dearborn, Trustees also authorized landscape architects Eichstedt-Grissim Associates. Grosse Pointe, developers of paign leaders with details and the campus long-range beautification program, to ask for bids to cover the cam-

last fall. Howard Kahn, assistant to Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft college, campaign and look forward to has been appointed chairconsiderable public support." man of the public relations section for the 1967 annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Junior and Com-

ing buildings. The first phase

and projected costs at different educational levels such as curriculum, school building, transportation, and teachers' Once material has been collected,

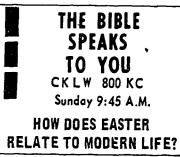
the data will be stored on electronic tape for instant retrieval during the analysis phase of the study. It is hoped that much of this information may be retained, and kept up-to-date, for the on-going decision processes of state and local administrators, boards of education and legislatures.' In addition to this information sys-

Examples of topics include present

The study is being conducted for the department by the Midwest Administration Center of the University of Chicago. Dr. Thomas is assistant director of the center and has been associated

field-staff assignment in the study. Superintendent of Northville schools for 32 years before his retirement

Amerman's appointment is the first



Russell Amerman



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- NOTICE -CITY OF NORTHVILLE

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TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1967

9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Mich.

Martha M. Milne City Clerk

SPEAKING

for The Record

declared the city of Plymouth's charter invalid also applies to some 75 other Michigan cities - but not Northville.

Plymouth's charter provides that to hold elective office a person must have been a resident of the city for at least two years "and for two years the owner of property located within and assessed for taxes by the city of Plymouth".

Northville's charter has the same residency requirement, but no provision setting forth the necessity of owning

Specifically, the Northville charter says "no person shall hold anvelective office of the city unless he has been a resident of the city for at least two years immediately prior to the last day for filing petitions for such office and is also a qualified and registered elector of the city on such day and throughout his tenure of office".

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Victor A. Baum called the section of the Plymouth city charter which limits the eligibility for seeking public office to electors who are tax-paying property owners "undemocratic and unconstitu-

The judge declared "this section of the charter denies a poor man the right to seek office in the place in which he lives. By the same token it also deprives a rich man - one who rents a residence and who may have a fortune in tax exempt assets — to become a candidate. Either one is not in keeping

with democratic principles." Plymouth's city council has filed an appeal before the three-member circuit court of appeals. Some 75 cities in the state have similar provisions in their charters, a condition that apparently influenced city fathers in their decision to file an appeal.

The court test of the Plymouth charter came about as the result of the candidacy of the Reverend Peter Schweitzer, an associate minister of the Methodist church, who brought suit against the city when his petition was denied on the basis that he was not a

tax-paying owner of property in the

The court ruling means his name will now appear on the April 3 ballot.

A council career as old as the city itself closes officially April 6 when the council swears in newly elected

John Canterbury, mayor pro tem and a councilman since city incorporation in December, 1955, is retiring from office

The contributions of Councilman Canterbury to Northville transcend city boundaries and include far more than

His forthrightness has not always won friends for Councilman Canterbury. But to those who appreciate his ability to analyze and draw meaningful conclusions he is respected for his will-

Northville is indebted to John Canterbury for his contribution of talent and

to truly succeed in providing the best community for Northville's future.

Although elected to serve the city, his judgments have always been weighed district. He has not been "locked in" by thinking that confines itself to "city limits" or today.

A student of political science, his reasoning is simple and sound. Unfortunately, his motives are sometimes suspect by those who misunderstand.

Let us hope that all public bodies within our community are served by more John Canterburys and that his retirement from the council does not conclude his service to other com-



by JACK W. HOFFMAN Art Heslip, whose hair is as white and plentiful as the milk that his 38 cows produce, was sharing a Saturday conversation with three of his sons. The subject was the milk withholding campaign launched last week by the National Farmers Organization. The campaign is sort of a barnyard boy-

Although he isn't the kind of a guy you'd expect to see carrying a picket sign, Art isplainly sympathetic to the NFO's goal: a larger share of the money that my wife plunks down for a quart of milk.

"I told the hauler that if things got close and they were really pushing this thing, why naturally, we would hold our milk off the market too."

Like most other dairy farmers, he contends that the farmer's share of a two-bit quart of milk is disgracefully

So even though he and many other Michigan farmers may not be dues paying members of the militant NFO, they support its aims and, if necessary, that there are more employees in the they're willing to keep their milk at home in hopes of giving NFO a hand. Ironically, the dairy farmer's biggest voice in the state, the Michigan Milk Producers association, is opposed to

the boycott. Specifically, the NFO is battling for a two-cent a quart increase - not much in terms of today's big paychecks but for the guy down on the farm it's enough to keep the 'for sale' sign off the barn for awhile longer.

ready have been tacked up. There are only two dairy farms left in Novi, only one in Northville. And in nearby Lyon-Green Oak, the largest dairy farmer is selling his herd next month. How much is Heslip paid for a quart

of milk? "For February milk I got 11 cents a quart, for January I got 10.68, and for December 11 cents a quart. That's what the dairies paid for milk they put into a

know what we're going to get for our

quart of milk. Furthermore the price of milk paid gets the extra two cents and he offers the farmer, Art emphasizes, bas not increased in proportion to food prices. He this grisly word of caution: notes that five years ago he was paid

"A lot of people have been surprised 10 cents for January milk, 9.35 cents at these race riots. Well, when we have a food riot in this country they'll know that we're really infor something ... because a race riot is nothing to a food riot. And it can happen here."

Readers Speak

Safety Factor, Not Mud Halted Buses'

The story appearing on the front clear that there are always several like to make it clear to the public that page of last week's paper regarding bus absences even when all buses run acransportation to the Moraine school contained some untrue statements. I would like to correct those statements and make clear some of the points

The drivers' refusal to drive was only indirectly due to the mud. We did constituted a violation of contract. This not object to the mud. It was the unsafe remark seems rather strange to me methods used in loading and unloading because the bus drivers have no conchildren that we objected to.

On Monday afternoon, I had to back out on to Eight Mile because I did not receive any instructions until I arrived at the loading dock on the school grounds. At that time I was told to back out and go to Northville Estates and wait until was called to drive out onto Eight Mile and load my passengers on Eight Mile road. This upset me because of the high speed limit, the hill which obstructs vision, and the failure on the part of some drivers to stop for a school bus

flashing a warning. I notified my superior and the principal of Moraine School that I would not drive my elementary run on Tuesday morning. My action was "unauthorized" but since I am legally and morally responsible for the safety of my passengers I have the responsibility of providing safe transportation. When I cannot provide safe transportation, I have the authority to refuse to drive.

On Monday evening I personally called every parent on my route to explain the situation. I informed them myaction was "unauthorized" but even at the risk of losing my job, I had to refuse to drive until safe measures were taken. Mrs. Hay did not call parents on Monday night as reported in the paper. Instead, she went to the Superintendent with her feelings on the subject. The parents on her route were notified Tuesday morning. Bus service to Moraine was also denied Shadbrook, Edenderry, and Taft Colony. The paper or Mr. Spear forgot to mention that fact.

On Tuesday morning I drove my car out to Northville Estates and watched the unloading procedure to see if it was safe. The children were walked across Eight Mile from Northville Estates by Mr. Nelson and Mr. Spear. Chief of Police Elkins was on the scene. Also present was Stan Johnston, member of the school board. Luckily all cars stopped to let children walk across the street. I hate to think of the tragedy if a car had come speeding over the hill at the wrong

Mr. Johnston had a bus go into the ville Record, and have heard reports parking lot to try to turn around so from various enthusiastic members, I that we could unload and load on the decided to stop in to see "the action" satisfactory, we held a meeting in the bus garage with drivers and administrators and all drivers agreed to go back to work. I then notified the parents on my route I was back on the job. In all fairness to myself and Mrs. Hay, I think it should have been stated that four buses failed to pick up Moraine students which contributed to the

Calls for Solid Administration

To the Editor: When you have a servant and pay him good money you expect to call the shots. not vice versa. But this is exactly what Superintendent Alex Nelson is doing! From what I have read and heard this man should be removed. We, the voters, should not have to wait until June of

1968 to get a good man. When we are paying good size school taxes, we should be able to get more teachers and supplies for the children, not a bigger salary for the superintendent and his assistant.

None of our children are in school yet, but the oldest starts in September and I cannot see this school system fall flat but this is what will happen if we don't get a good solid administra-

Mrs. J. H. Walaskay

Tuesday - one due to illness and three due to lack of transportation. Assistant Superintendent Spear said refusal to drive without authorization

I am responsible for my passengers cording to schedule. Four of the students on my bus route were absent trict and the Coordinator and Consultant Education Program sponsored by Eastern Michigan university and Western ty to refuse any operation that I feel is

children to and from school and they and according to a representative of the can receive from knowing a bus driver Wayne County Intermediate School Disis concerned first and foremost with the safety of their children. from the Michigan School Bus Driver

Mrs. Charles Kehrer 46090 Norton Northville

The oldest girl worked and saved her

money and we shopped for a car for her

(making sure it was safe) so she could

go back and forth by herself, since the

tween my home and Northville. This girl

takes her brother and drops him off at

the junior high then she and her sister

for work at 2:00 p.m. This may not

seem like much to others but to me

of the way. I feel this is MY job as

ask anyone to share the expense MY

well as MY responsibility and if I don't

OWN BUSINESS as well. She earned

this car and she has my permission

to drive it as long as SHE is my re-

sponsibility and I'm willing to accept

up. School is a place to learn, not a

place to put on a Burlesque Show to see

who could wear the least or how much

of the human body could be exposed with-

out being arrested. Who is really to

blame for today's fashions? Do the

ones still in school design the things

and put them on the market? I don't

think so; the 'in' crowd follows along

like a bunch of sheep on someone else's

Hair is another thing that has come

The mode of dress was also brought

She Opposes School Sponsored Dances

In attending the Parent Teen Counsel meeting on March 8th a thought struck me after I arrived home. Where was the man (Mr. A. Nelson by name) who should have been very interested? Was he hiding behind the stage or was heab-

sent on purpose? After a lot of talk about "water under the bridge" the meeting was thrown open to those attending as to how, with the combined effort of police, schools merchants and of course the general public, the social activities for the upcoming generation could be improved. Since when has it become the business of the Board of Education to extend itself into other areas except education? The 'Dance was brought up - which

is really the only social event for the younger (under 21) group. The last one I heard talk held the key and didn't have the courage to open the door. The youngsters themselves gave her the answer. EDITOR'S NOTE: This news oper velcomes letters to the ditor. We ask that they be received at this office by Monday soon for publication the same week and that they be limited to 500 words. All letters must contain the signatures of the writer, but names will be withheld on request. This newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for bravity and to avoid profunity or libelas

Since I've been following the suc-

cess of the CAVERN club in the North-

for myself last Saturday night. I asked

some questions - looked around - saw

many happy teens having a 'ball', and

wondered if our town really under-

The most important point must be

stands what the CAVERN means to

that this is a club started by teen-

agers, and completely run by teenagers.

They are an incorporated organization,

have their own rules, hire top bands,

order and sell refreshments, and dec-

orate on occasion. A member of Moth-

er's club, their sponsor, attends their

meetings every Sunday afternoon in an

advisory capacity. She has been amazed

with the managing ability and innate

fairness of this group. Lately we have

heard about the laziness and selfishness

of youth. Perhaps it's the parents who

are at fault. We don't give our teens a

They anticipate their dances and co-

operate with the high school schedule

of Friday night affairs. However, since

they realize that dancing isn't the ans-

wer to the social needs for every teen,

the desire for a building becomes

greater as they hope to offer ping pong,

The CAVERN advertises in sur-

between 300 and 500 teens per dance.

Thus they more than make expenses

and now boast of approximately \$1200

in their bank account. With this money

they hope to fulfill their biggest wish -

a building of their own. This will re-

quire effort from all of us. Lacking an

chance to find out what they CAN do.

these hardworking members.

THEY want their social activities sep- their own brand of fun. arated from the school. Asfar as social activities are concerned in Northville. there has been little or none in the past 12 years that I have lived here, for young or old. If adults wanted entertainment they drove to it, some still do and so do their youngsters as we knew this was the way it was when we came here, sim-

ply because we looked before we came. Is the general public now expected to donate time and effort as well as money to keep a few happy for a few hours each week and then find in a short time they want something else like so and so has? Certain activities will never satisfy everyone and everyone will never be completely happy all the time. This is not really the point by any means. The board has no business in this field as a board. If they want it as a personal thing it should be done on a personal basis and have nothing to do with the school. Let the board get down to the business that they were hired to do. that being educating the future generation, and stay out of the entertainment field. I'll see to it that the ones I have the responsibility of raising find their own social activities which are to

ents refuse to give up even a few hours

of their time or change their code of living and just plain face their own responsibilities, but do expect some one else to see that their youngsters stay out of trouble and have FUN FUN FUN while they go their merry way having

looking for someplace centrally locat-

every dance along with three local po-

licemen. This promotes a feeling of

"hometown" protection so vital to the

security of both teens and parents of

these teens! As parents, let's give

them a helping hand when they ask for

it, and work with them when they need

it. Let's be proud of the self-reliance

that the CAVERN is fostering among

a permanent CAVERN.

these young people.

to a pretty pass. Let's make Northville a place where you can tell at a glance which sex you are looking at. The statement that men wore their hair long in the 18th century is very silly. If we are going back that far to pick up some of the styles let's go all the way and give up the advantages we have in the 20th century as well. It is just not pos-"Angel" to supply a building they are sible to go forward only part of the way. One thing all should remember is ed, near police and fire protection for To be treated with respect we must all look and act the part. My hat is off to these ambitious I am one of the many members and to the adults who have

Thanks Police

Mrs. C. J. Cox

We wish to thank the Northville Police for their diligent efforts in rounding up stray dogs in Northville Estates. Mr. & Mrs. Glen Cogsdill 47238 S. Chigwidden



"The play is not 'about' something;

hopefully, it is something." Perhaps it's a matter of semantics. but Arthur Miller, one of the fewarticulate playwrights in America today, was telling us something significant about his play, "After the Fall."

And it became substantial when the rounding schools and they sell tickets to University Players at Trueblood auditorium in Ann Arbor put on their production of "The Fall," a play written specifically for the opening of the repertory theatre at New York's Lincoln Center in 1964.

A play is not a toy, Miller was saying. It is not an amusement. Nor is it the recreation of an experience. It is an experience, perhaps terrible, but an experience nevertheless, which cannot To draw the audience into the life-

of his dilemma.

have begun, with Quentin chatting with the audience as discursively as he would talk with a friend. But the candid atmosphere soon disappears and the His thoughts - at times disjointed,

He has reached a crisis in his life where he is on the verge of dispair. An aging

man, he is befuddled by the aimlessness

of his life, one that had seen him des-

troy two marriages and his career as

a lawyer. He works a reversealchemy:

everything he touches turns into death.

much evil as good. and yet he is Everyman. Like Miller, Quentin is subpoenaed to appear before a senate investigating committee. Quen-

tin's second wife, Maggie, is a replica of Miller's former wife, the late Marilyn Monroe distractingly so. Yet, despite the obvious personal creative similarities. Quentin is any man who has wrought evil, even though he intended good. And Quentin's search for a touchstone is not unfamiliar, although the details of his personal situation may seem somewhat remote. Although the performance of Kathleen Thompson as Maggie prompts the

Paula Marchese as Quentin's first

Miss Thompson, but nevertheless, she is creditable. Through her coolness as a wife, the incommunicable gulf between her and Quentin is made palpable. The play, however, relies on the performance of Mack Owen as Quentin, For nearly three hours Owen must be on stage, and since his mind is the stage, the play itself is only as strong as his performance. He stirs us. We come to recognize, just as Quen-

school districts must foot a larger share The subject of their latest concern is the Michigan school bond loan fund program, which provides money for local school districts as temporary tax re-

Locally, Northville and Walled Lake program and therefore have a real in- additional money, which represents a

owners, Michigan's school boards are

now beginning to feel the squeeze of

the state's municipal finance commis-

of their own expenses.

sion which recently declared that local

of revenue in the future, it too has a interest, concedes Superintendent Tho-

The bond loan program, amended in 1964 by the State legislature, provided that a school district can borrow money necessary to meet expenses beyond a seven mill levy. For example,

Northville levies seven mills for a building and site program. But be-cause building expenses exceed the

seven mills, the district borrows the

school district is not a participant, but the state. In other words, without the school districts must henceforth levy because it may want to tap this source bond loan program, local taxpayers would have to cough up 12 mills instead

Although taxpayers "over the long run" must pay for the total cost, officials explain, the bond loan program stretches out the lifetime of the smaller millage issue thus making payments "a little more palatable" - something like paying for a new car over three years

rather than in one. The current concern over the bond loan program developed late in February when the municipal finance com-

seven mills, plus 50 percent of all costs in excess of seven mills until the levy

'Guaranteed' School Building Loans Face Slicing

reaches 13 mills. (The finance commission is a state agency designated to subdivisions). the action of the commission is "illegal" because, they say, it circumvents the intent of the state legislature

protect the credit of the state and its Most school boards contend that

which set the minimum levy at seven

and made no provisions for any addi-

tional sharing between seven and 13

the order of the commission can be forced to levy more taxes under the present act than the legislature has established then the value of the loanfund as a source of predictable tax relief is

of public instruction, stands behind local school boards in the growing controversy over the bond loan program. Rement that administrative agencies should not attempt to undertake basic public policy that has been written into statutes by the legislature."

a former school superintendent, sympathizes with local school officials, but he told The Record-Newsthis past week that until the legislature "spells out the law or tells the commission it can't do it. the commission's order is legal." aware of the financial plight of local

Furthermore, while Schmidt is school districts, he explains that the action of the commission was not an arbicause some school districts were taking unfair advantage of the program. Continued on Page 8-A



NEW ADDITIONS-Two new book stacks, designed low to accommodate small children, were recently added to the Novi library.

some books on the new shelves. Effective immediately, the library will remain open three hours longer on Saturday, the new

hours being 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

high school on Charms road was the drafted ordinance. highlight of Tuesday's meeting of the

Wixom city council. just west of North Wixom road. Al-

on the property in February. Construction is forecasted to begin in 1969 or 1970. The announcement brings the num-

Construction of the elementary school, to be located in the newly annexed property in the extreme north-

The new, \$7 million high school will be constructed on a parcel at the southeast corner of Pontiac Trail and Beck road, the eastern boundary of the city. Slated to begin immediately, construction is expected to be completed by

participating municipality. Clarke is the Wixom city auditor.

Proximity of Wixom to the high school was another reason "carrying In other matters, the council: ---accepted the low bid of West

George Biggs said. Biggs is the investigating officer.

6 Seek Election In Northville

of six candidates Monday. seeking re-election.

next meeting of the council. The matter

6-Year-Old; Hearing Set

year-old Novi girl is in the custody of Oakland County juvenile authorities as a result of "a spanking" administered by her father with a leather belt. A formal hearing is scheduled to be held April 6 before an Oakland county juvenile referee to decide whether Bonnie Sue Bearden will be retained in official custody or returned

until final determination of the case. Bonnie Sue's bruises were first noticed by her first grade teacher, Miss Janice Myers, when Bonnie Sugarrived at the Walled Lake elementary school on Friday morning, March 17. Miss Mvers immediately contacted Don Mulligan, attendance officer, and they

Bonnie Sue suffered multiple contusions and multiple hermatoma over her School officials stated that they had observed Bonnie Sue in a similar. but less serious condition "several man, filed nominating petitions in a bid times in the past," Novi Patrolman

Pontiac, following the filing of a petition with the juvenile authorities to have the child removed from the Daugherty home. The petition acts as a complaint and warrant. Daugherty admitted "he spanked"

day night, March 16, when she misbehaved, Biggs said. Daugherty told police the reason why Bonnie Sue was bruised over her entire body was because she would not hold still. Twice she escaped, Novi police reported, but Daugherty said he caught her each

getting a favorable decision from Judge Beer. If we do - if he rules that the township cannot interfere - then that will settle the question. If we don't we can petition the appeals court."

Because of Beer's rescinding action - which reportedly wiped out all of his

election." Because the matter was tied up in court, he explained, the village clerk could not authorize the printing of ballots or publication of an election notice. "Judge Beer's rescinding action just came too late to get these things done,"

he added. C. A. Smith, chairman of the citizens group which had spearheaded the incorporation movement, declared that his group remains determined to get the

'Unlike township officials, we believe the people of Novi should have the opportunity to decide whether or not Novi should become a city. No matter what township officials say, it's obvious that their only purpose in blocking the election is to keep it from the people.

"They haven't beaten us, however. We're still going to have the election even though they use the money of Novi citizens to fight the same people's right

without the submission of new petitions. However, new nominating petitions will be necessary for those who plan to seek election to a charter commission, he said. Just when new nominating petitions will be due will depend upon the date of a new election.

Sixteen per sons had submitted qualified nominating petitions for the charter commission for the now cancelled April 4 election, Clerk Mrs. Mabel Ash re-Although the election has been can-

celled, a pretrial to determine whether or not a permanent injunction should be issued against township officials preventing them from interfering with the cityhood election is slated to take place before Judge Beer on April 6. The suit was brought against the township by

Asked what significance such an injunction would hold now that the election has been cancelled, Smith said it could prevent township officials from interfering with any new election that the village might set. "Our position is much improved,"

Nominees Lose Before Balloting

for election to the city charter com-But their efforts were in vain as the election slated for April 4 was cancelled. If another election is set, they'll have to circulate new petitions to become nominees, Clerk Mrs. Mabel Ash

brey, William D. Brinker, J. F. Buck,

A. Russell Button, L. Roy Crites, La-Verne M. DeWaard, Dorothy A. Farah, Donald A. Fuller, Clayton R. Graham, Leo Harrawood, David S. Harrison, William R. O'Brien, Edwin E. Presnell,

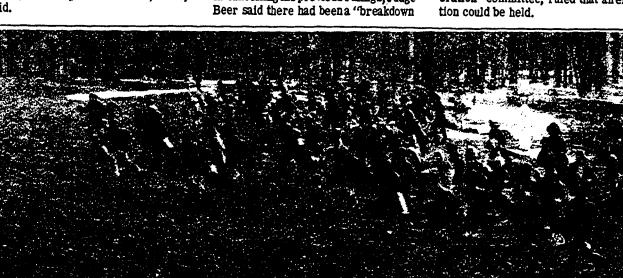
group, for the purpose of discussion the latest developments, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Rosewood Restaurant. All persons interested in cityhood for Novi are urged to attend, Smith

The citizens group, together with the village, had petitioned the appeals court following Judge Beer's verbal order that the election not be held. (Last Thursday in cancelling his previous rulings, Judge

decision of Circuit Court Judge Arthur Moore, who stated Novi could not become a first-class city because it does not have 500 residents per square mile as required under a state statute. Subsequent to Judge Moore's ruling last year, Circuit Court Judge Charles Thornburn, upon petition by the incorporation committee, ruled that an elec-

Judge Beer had upheld the original

conflicting rulings).



EGG HUNT ARMY-With the signal from Fred Buck, an army of youngsters—an estimated 300 of themthe woods Saturday in the annual egg hunt sponsored by the Willow-

brook Civic association. The wave

of youngsters shown here is just part of the army. See Page 4-B

for other pictures.

swarmed across fields and into **Eye Spring Construction**

Homes, Plant Set in Novi

a result of action taken by the Novi village council and planning board Mon-

Approval of a preliminary plat for the proposed Westridge subdivision was unanimous, paving the way for constructin of a single-family home complex on Novi road near the Northville city limits, (See story on page 10A). About 22 acres, south of Grand River near Wixom road, was unani-

mously rezoned light and medium manfacturing to permit construction of a manufacturing, die-casting plant. A planned, 15,000 square-foot building, in which 50 to 60 workers will be employed, will be erected on the site, Developer Merrill Andrews said. The planning board set April 24 for a public hearing on property zoned small farm at the southeast corner of

Novi and Nine Mile roads. Submitted by Brighton Realty company, the request asks for rezoning to light manufacturing to permit construction of a building. It will house photo finishing and wholesale drug supply businesses. A request to rezone approximately 45 acres, owned by Whitt Industries and located on Novi road near the C&O railroad tracks, was referred to the planning consultant. Vincent O. Roy, who made the request and presently leases the property, will confer with the consultant to determine the best

use of the land. A warehouse use is On its own initiative, the planning board moved for rezoning of 41 and onehalf acres on Grand River next to Bob-O-Link Golf Course. The board and council, by respective 6-0 and 3-0 votes, approved the request for rezoning to light and medium manufacturing. Owned by Andrew Bolin, the parcel

was rezoned along with 22 adjacent acres, owned by William Stapleton and under option to Andrews, to make the zoning of both parcels compatible. Furthermore, Andrew's request was

amended by the planning board to create

facturing portion apart from residen-

Councilman Raymond Harrison

road," Crupi stated, "it's a deep cut into residential area.' After 600 feet of M-1 was suggested as a buffer, Andrews then agreed to the revision. It was further pointed out that the rear 600 feet was swamp, not conducive to industrial development

Before, the council talked of an 8,000-

foot depth for industrial development on

Grand River, he said, and now the coun-

cil was considering 21,000 feet. 'It's

no longer a border along the main

A campaign for new subscribers will be launched this week by The Northville Record-Novi News with a host of prizes and cash being offered to participating contestants.

23-inch Coronado color television set. Other prizes include a portable TV set, power lawn mower, AM-FM clock radio and fishing rod, reel and line plus 10 transistor radios. In addition all contestants will be paid 50 cents for each new subscription or two-year renewal sold.

Complete rules for the contest appear in a full-page contest announce-The six-week contest will be managed by Mrs. Donald (Mary) Ware of Northville. She will be at The Record office, 101 North Center street, Fridays from 2 until 5 p.m. and Saturdays

morrow through May 6. All contestants must report to Mrs. Ware to enter and to report sales. The Record-News subscription contest is aimed at gaining new subscribers within the trading area. Sale boundaries

are confined to the Northville, Novi and Wixom area. A point system will determine who wins the top prizes. A new one-year

subscription will be worth 10 points, a new two-year subscription 15 points, a new four-year subscription 25 points and a two-year renewal of an existing subscription, five points. Contestants will be paid 50 cents for each new one-year subscription sold, or two-year renewal, and 75 cents for each

new two-year subscription. Contestants will be paid \$1.50 for each new four-year subscription. Bonus points will also be awarded contestants reporting new sales each Standings of contestants will be re-

and a large poster will be displayed in The Record office so that each contestant can determine how they stand in the race for the prizes. The contest is open to individuals, For all details, and some good hints

on where to sell, see Mary Ware Friday or Saturday. The sooner you start, the better your chance for success.

milk for the month of February until the 15th of March."

in February. "You know yourself that when you go to the store the price of milk doesn't vary from month to month.

ingness to speak up.

time that is limited by a demanding job. In the many years that this reporter has observed Canterbury's service one quality stands out that must eventually prevail in all public servants if we are

on the basis of the welfare of the total community - city, township and school

"Now, when I say I got 11 cents, that's at the farm. I have to pay the dairy to haul this milk and hauling charges are anywhere from 20 cents to 30 cents a hundred weight. (A hundred weight of milk is equivalent to 46 1/2

> more milk than that base we don't get paid as much for it, although it still may go into the bottle." Referring to the dwindling number of dairy farmers in this area, he points out that "it isn't only because we're so close to the metropolitan area. You go out a ways and the fellows are quiting

"These prices I'm quoting you are

for what we call 'base milk.' If we have

the milk business because they can sell what they produce on a farm without putting it through cows. "One of these days a quart of milk is going to cost 50-cents. I believe that inless something is done, because these farmers that are going out of the dairy business are not going back." One of Art's sons dramatized the decreasing number of farms by noting

federal department of agriculture today than there are farmers in the United Dairy farmers, Heslip says, are selling their herds because the work's too hard and confining for the financial re-15 to 20 more cows today than 10 years ago just to stay at the 1957 economic level. And those additional cows mean

additional work. dwindling too. "There are fewer cows today than 10 years ago." Fortunately, the housewife who is demanding more milk than ever is able to find it in the store, despite the decreasing number of farmers and cows. because the cow is giving a third more milk than formerly and she's living

But according to Art, the day isn't far off when the demand will outstrip the supply - probably within the next five years. So if the farmer "can hold out" until then, he'll be in a position to demand and receive a "fair share" for a Meanwhile, Art's hoping the NFO

Sees Town Losing Its Image To the Editor: Once upon a time there was alovely little community called "Northville". a town of shady streets and friendly

Sunday afternoon. Schools were good with over 70 percent of the youngsters going on to some form of higher education, many of them making the Dean's lists along the wav. Teachers enjoyed taking their youngsters on field trips because they were complimented on the decorous behavior, as opposed to places they'd

folks where people liked to drive on a

The men in charge of the schools were fine dedicated people who had grown up and developed themselves along with the system they served, and they took pride in their work. But, things can always be better, so Northville investigated new philosophies of education, unfortunately becoming a victim of progress along the way.

Our school board showed extremely

istrative qualifications of the man they good people do nothing.

poor judgment in accessing the admin-

chose to run the school system.

taught before.

Don't lose heart. There IS something we can do about it besides wring our hands. Two seats are coming available on the School Board, plus the

questionable and if we can get two more men of his caliber we will have level headed, thinking people in charge. Be' sure to study the candidates carefully, attend meetings where they are introduced and ask questions. Encourage good people to run. Take care that you VOTE yourself and if you can't be here apply for an absentee ballot in time.

The future of Northville depends

on us and if we fail it will be because

We are living with the resulting chaos that has filtered right down to the students. Northville is now a town shunned by new teachers, families and all who seek a tranquil place to live.

unexpired term of Mr. Lawrence, currently being filled by Mr. Martin. It is vital that these be entrusted to the most competent businessmen we

drama, Miller created an especially devastating device, one that the University Players poignantly portrayed and imbued with the vigor of life. The mind of his main character. Quentin, was made the stage, to afford us an intimate view The play began as many other plays

taut drama sets in. yet allied - are unveiled before us. People move only when he thinks of them, pricks them to life, so to speak, as he recalls incidents in which they are involved. Quentine's life is bared, much as a patient's thoughts are bared to his psychoanalyst. And Quentin has need for therapy.

Realizing his part in this destructive process, he is ridden with guilt. No longer can he hope to recapture a smidgen of the innocence he once enjoyed in life. And he has no illusion of innocence. The failure of his marriages took care of that. Now he must learn to face life with the awareness that he can do as Quentin is closely allied to Miller

inevitable comparison between Maggie and Marilyn Monroe, there is no discrediting a moving and sensitive interpretation of the role. Miss Thompson becomes a sensuous kitten, quite innocent, who has a deep-seated, demanding need for affection, which Quentin wife, Louise, is not as convincing as

tin does, that a fallen man must regrip life, not as before, hoping to return to innocence, but with the recognition that he is a fallen man, capable of love. This is man's hope that love will prevail.

Here, Librarian Mrs. Robert Flattery is seen preparing to put School Buys Wixom Land

It was also announced that plans also call for a special section in the school for the teaching of retarded children. The site is located on Charms road though the transaction for purchase of the property took place Monday, the district actually exercised its option

ber of schools to be constructed in the Wixom area by the Walled Lake system to three. Previously, plans for construction of an elementary school and a high school were revealed.

east portion of the city, is scheduled to begin this spring. Adjacent property in the annexed area is owned by Douglas Colwell, a developer.

Members authorized Mayor Wesley McAtee to recommend that "serious consideration" be given to naming the new high school, Wixom high school. Earlier, Mayor McAtee had outlined reasons for his choice. According to Robert Clarke, he said, the city of Wixom contributes 30 percent of total Walled Lake school taxes to the system, the highest contribution of any

weight," the council felt. Brothers of Plymouth on a new police car. Net difference was \$1,814. The only other bid, submitted by Bob Borst Lincoln-Mercury of Birmingham, quoted a net difference of \$1,928.

Voters of the city of Northville will elect two councilmembers from a field Running for the four-year terms are Paul Folino, Charles Lapham, Councilman Wallace Nichols, Frank Pauli. Arthur Prodger and Charles Toussaint. Mayor A. M. Allen is running for a two-year term unopposed. Veteran Councilman John Canterbury is not

Lake Consolidated school district tax mance governing construction in rightpurchased a 40-acre site for a junior of-ways in order to study the newly --- tabled action on cost of living pay increases for city employees until the

> will be considered along with the latest budget report to determine what funds Father'Belts

Bruised from head to foot, a six-

Charges against her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Daugherty, 2105 West Lake drive, are pending. Daugherty is 29 and his wife, 26. At a preliminary hearing March 20, Juvenile Referee J. Hodson ruled that Bonnie Sue should remain in custody

took the injured girl to a Walled Lake According to the doctor's report, body, face, ears, arms and legs.

> She was taken to a youth home in his daughter with a leather belt Thurs-

Biggs reported Daugherty as having said: "Spare the rod and spoil the

previous rulings in connection with Novi's cityhood fight—the state appeal's court also has cancelled any further court proceedings on the matter. Ackley

earlier verbal order cancelling the

cityhood issue before the people.

Novi's incorporation election slated

Bombarded by court suits over the

There just isn't time to have the

for next Tuesday (April 4) has been

past several months, the election final-

ly died for lack of time. Village Man-

ager Harold Ackley revealed this week.

ballots printed and everything put in or-

der," the manager said, "even though

liam Beer) last Thursday rescinded his

Judge Beer (Circuit Court Judge Wil-

According to Ackley, the village council can set another election date

said Ackley. We're still intheballpark.

revealed. One petitioner, Russell Smith, had been disqualified because he was not a registered Novi voter. Other nominees whose names would have appeared on the ballot if Tuesday's election had not been cancelled are: J. Philip Anderson, Richard A. Au-

C. A. Smith, and Donald C. Young, Jr.

communities will burgeon this spring as the property. It sets the medium manutial property to the south. The original request to rezone the complete parcel for medium manufac-

> turing came under attack of councilmen present. President Philip Andersonand Councilman Donald Fuller are vacationquestioned whether M-2 should extend to the back of the parcels. 'It's not desir-

able to have M-2 next to R-1 (residential)," he pointed out.

Topping the list of 15 prizes is a

ported each week in The Record-News from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. beginning to-

families and organizations.