

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

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 new stories, unlike such cumbersome titles as "Northville Area Economic Development Corporation".

If Northville police department ever wants a testimonial to its efficiency, Dave Biery's the 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.

In a hurry and driving a borrowed car, Dave parked at the rear of the Botton street drive-in, left the car door 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-drawn policemen.

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 your hands and put them against the wall," ordered Chief Sam Elkins.

While he was being frisked, the girls inside the bank were confused and upset by the commotion. Finally, they identified Biery and Chief Elkins, and his two speedy patrolmen apologized.

Biery's remarks weren't recorded.



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

He smiled and said, "Well, if it were me I'd just write a letter to the headquarters in San Antonio and ask to be transferred down there. If they have a position open they'll send for you."

The sneer on the sergeant's face should have tipped me off; it was just his way of giving a one-way ticket to 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 accused me of having a 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 latrine brasses were filthy.

I went to him with a suggestion: Sergeant, my wife is in the Air Force, stationed in San Antonio. What's the chance of getting a transfer to Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio? Isn't there something in military regulations that husband and wife can be stationed 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 commanding officer at Fort Sam.

A week past, then two weeks. I went to the sergeant. You sure the letter will, I asked hopefully.

"Sure, kid. You'll hear," he laughed, "you'll hear."

Finally, after about a month, the good sergeant sought me out. "Told you the letter would work," he said. "The captain wants to see you. You'll be on your way in no time."

Corporal Hoffman, reporting as requested, sir, I snapped, eliciting my heels together and giving him one of those British salutes that sort of high-jumps to the forehead and then parades to the floor.

The captain didn't look up, just fingered a wad of papers in his fist and then pitched them to my feet. "Pick them up, Private Hoffman, you'll be interested in something in his voice told me he was suffering a migraine or maybe in-

Readers Speak

Slaps City Street Snow Removal

To the Editor:

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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 a ticket with his own shovel he would not have been able to get the police car in 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 that the policeman who lives across the street from me had not gotten a ticket with his own shovel he would not have been able to get the police car in and out of his drive way.

I suggested that its six finned friends might have gotten a little hungry between meals. But he says the sword was too big for that.

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 Club last Thursday night.

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 organization. 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 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 for its hasty and poor planning. Finally, they identified Biery and Chief Elkins, and his two speedy patrolmen apologized.

Those who attended received far more enjoyment for their price of admission than the culprits will from the money they snatched from the wallets.

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Tangled in Red Tape

To the Editor:

Well, here we go again! I am not keeping track of the rounds, but it looks like a full 15 rounds to me. Because of my ability to stay on my feet, I am again going to defend myself, my spouse and my family.

As many have remarked to me - "Well, Bruce, you made the Northville Beat again this week." Yet - that's true, but a few facts regarding the latest below the belt punch have not been stated. I am again going to defend myself, my spouse and my family.

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

Up until Monday evening Mrs. Eleanor L. Tanner of 959 South Street, Salem, was simply Mrs. Tanner who had

charge of zip code 48175. Now she is the Honorable Mrs. Eleanor L. Tanner, officially postmaster of Salem. And her children are gleefully calling her "Honorable."

After four years as acting postmaster, and keeping her own "company" in business with numerous letters attempting to swing a permanent post, she received confirmation of an October, 1966 "promotion" Monday.

Mrs. Tanner took over the now 68-patron 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 44 class office.

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" clerk and learned that this meant her job was secure.

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

"U. S. Post Office, Salem, Michigan."

And she told the photographer of her children's lives.



Jean Downer



Kornelia Fust

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Downer of 46050 Frederick street, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Louise, to Michael Scott Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Knapp of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Miss Downer is a student at Michigan State University. Her fiancé 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 Loyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loyne of 26550 Tall road, Novi.

Both are graduates of Northville high school. She is attending Wayne State University and he Lawrence Tech. No wedding date has been set.

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-large.

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

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 Council.

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

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 Mrs. Albert Riehl, Northville newcomers who live on North Ely drive. The Riehls are relatives of the anniversary couple.

The party was held at the Riehl home.

CHINA PAINTING CLASSES

CLASSES NOW BEGINNING IN...

•CHINA PAINTING

•GLASS SAGGING

•GLASS LAMINATING

PHONE 349-2105

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

THE LUSH GARDENS of Hawaii which boast some 300,000 varieties of blooms would be appealing any time, but in contrast to a bleak March in Michigan they've been especially enjoyed by vacationing Northville residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boor are just back from almost three weeks on the islands. As a gardener Mrs. Boor was delighted to see so many cactus plants blooming, and as a golfer she and her husband played the course carved from volcanic rock at the resort being developed by Laurence Rockefeller with a 12-million-dollar hotel at Honolulu on the island of Oahu. En route home they visited 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 Michigan next fall.

Mrs. Claude Crosse also is home after spending five days in the outer islands and five days in Honolulu. She and a Detroit friend cruised on the S.S. Lurline, but Mrs. Crosse reports it was a rough crossing with high winds. In Hawaii she ran into Fran Boor and also Mrs. Clyde Schults and Mrs. Claude Ely. The latter Northville travelers were visiting the fabulous Fern Grotto and found themselves on the same tour boat with Mrs. Crosse.

Mrs. Ely and Mrs. Schults, who visited Hawaii with a senior citizens group from Ann Arbor, returned earlier this week after making stops on the west coast. Mrs. Ely visited in Huntington Beach while Mrs. Schults went on to San Jose.

MEXICO CITY, the ruins at Yucatan and then New Orleans were on the spring vacation itinerary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin who are back in time to 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 basketball team for meets in the South. A main stop will be Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

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

TWO Northville women's club members were honored with life memberships at the annual luncheon meeting concluding the club's 74th year last Friday.

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. H. C. Schneider, who also has attained 25-year status.

Mrs. Ellison accepted the club presidency for another year and report, she already is making plans for the 75th anniversary year.

Also re-elected were Mrs. Blake Couse, vice-president; Mrs. Claude Crosse, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Shaffer is recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Bopart, corresponding secretary. Directors are Mrs. R. M. Atchison, Mrs. A. R. Clarke, Mrs. William Soelner, Mrs. W. B. Crump and Mrs. Paul Beard. Mrs. Charles Yahnke headed the nominating committee and presented the slate.

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 Tatham, Mrs. Hiram Pacific, Mrs. Yahnke and Mrs. William Slattery.

As is traditional, the "fun" portion of the program was a comedy skit presented 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. Patrick's Day leprechauns, was written by Mrs. Glenn Jordan.

Among Northville women's club members attending the annual Woman's Day program at Crowley's in downtown Detroit Monday under sponsorship of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs were Mrs. H. A. Boyden, Miss Ruth Knapp, Mrs. F. A. Wagoner and Mrs. Armin Grossman.

AREA QUESTER clubs will meet for a Spring Quester Day Tuesday, April 25, at Bolstad Inn. The Northville Base Line club voted at its meeting Monday to attend in place of holding its regular April meeting. For members only, there will be a workshop session followed by luncheon and an afternoon program on Shaker crafts. Mrs. Paul Beard is in charge of local reservations. The group of antique lovers met Monday with Mrs. Orin Hove to hear Mrs. Ironstone china markings and designs.

CALENDAR

March 24-31—Northville schools' Easter vacation.

March 25—Easter

March 28—Northville Senior Citizens' cooperative dinner, 6:30 p.m. social hour to follow, junior high boys gym (Community building)

March 29—Northville Junior High School, 6:30 p.m. social hour to follow, junior high boys gym (Community building)

March 30—Northville Junior High School, 6:30 p.m. social hour to follow, junior high boys gym (Community building)

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PONJO STICKS and bamboo arrows that are weapons in Vietnam are displayed by Peggie Parker, who spoke at Northville Town Hall last Thursday, to Clinton Hill, who introduced her, and Mrs. Robert Bruck, Town Hall chairman, right. The feminine foreign correspondent told of her first-hand experiences in Saigon and in the tropical jungles where the war is being fought.

Peggie Parker

Paints Disturbing Picture of Vietnam

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

2 Area Women Attend Institute

Two area women are among 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

Mrs. Dale Henry of 41038 Mahott drive, Novi, will sing the tenor section of the South Oakland County Suburbanettes 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 judges' panel. The Henrys' four children are all interested in barbershop singing and have expectations of joining The Echoes, a chorus of children of the S.O.C. members.

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

Another feature of next Tuesday's meeting will be a performance by the eighth grade club. Refreshments will be served.

All parents, whether they are P-TA members or not—are invited to attend the meeting.

When John Riley of Northville retired from his position with American Motors, he was looking for something he 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 volunteers.

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

blood runs from Red Cross to the hospitals. For years Riley had a desk job, and this is one reason he enjoys 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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William C. Sliger, Publisher

John Riley

John Riley

John Riley

John Riley



Dr. Murray Banks



Dr. Albert Burke



William Oltmans



Cindy Adams

Five Speakers on Tap

Town Hall Spotlights New Series

Dr. Murray Banks, who "sugar coats" with humor advice on emotional and psychological problems of modern life, will be the first speaker of the 1967-8 Northville Town Hall series, Mrs. Robert Bruck, Town Hall chairman, announced Thursday.

He is to be followed by Dr. Albert Burke, known for his provocative TV program, "Probe." William 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, now are available at \$10 at Northville Town Hall, Box 53, Mrs. Bruck, 349-2250, may be contacted for further information. Tickets for the present 1966-67 and for the 1967-68 Town Hall series were sold out.

Dr. Murray Banks, who will appear at the opening Northville Town Hall program October 19, 1967, is to tell "What To Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes." He has gained a reputation through his lectures and records of being one of the few men in his field "who can make you think logic and laugh."

Dr. Banks covers all the panicky subjects—marriage, children, mothers-in-law, mice, money, ambition, bed-wetting, ducktails, growing old—or young, and adds a few thousand words on sex "just to let us know he will talk on anything."

While delivering what seems to be a frivolous and superficial attitude toward life's problems, Dr. Banks really is telling how to face up to reality, by showing how to use what one has to advancing.

Dr. Albert Burke will discuss "Ideas in Conflict" when he appears November 15, 1967. Acclaimed by The New York Times as "an exciting new voice—provocative, sensible and challenging," Dr. Burke is lauded for making Americans THINK.

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 published in 1962.

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

nickname "The Flying Dutchman" as he is constantly traveling to the hot spots around the globe in order to cover in person history-in-the-making. His topic will be "Trouble Spots in Focus."

Netherlands-born and Yale educated, the young Dutch journalist has covered the major news events of the past decade working as an American correspondent for Dutch and Belgian newspapers and television networks. He also has broadcast his incisive analyses of the news, both here and abroad.

As a result of his family affiliations and his activities as a Dutch journalist in Jakarta writing for Holland's best known papers and magazines, Oltmans came to know personally many political and business leaders in Southeast Asia. During this past summer, he toured the length and breadth of Africa. On his fourth visit to the Dark Continent in ten years.

Cindy Adams is the new famous "Sukarno, An Autobiography" as told to Cindy Adams. President Sukarno refers to a new tropical fish he had just acquired as the "Cindy fish"—further explaining, "It's the most aggressive fish I've ever seen." The fact that Cindy Adams is aggressive, vivacious, vibrant and charming is one way of explaining a varied and exciting career as writer, actress and model.

In the new famous "Sukarno, An Autobiography" as told to Cindy Adams, President Sukarno refers to a new tropical fish he had just acquired as the "Cindy fish"—further explaining, "It's the most aggressive fish I've ever seen." The fact that Cindy Adams is aggressive, vivacious, vibrant and charming is one way of explaining a varied and exciting career as writer, actress and model.

In the same year he took a job with the Celanese Corporation of America.

She will be speaking to Northville Town Hall March 21, 1968, on her concept of "Woman's Role - East and West."

Mrs. Adams has circled the globe more than half a dozen times. Her travels have taken her on interviews with the Empress of Iran, Prime Minister Nehru, President Sukarno, the King and Queen of Thailand, the Duchess of Windsor, Soraya and, in the United States, President Eisenhower, Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, John Wayne and Richard Burton.

As a syndicated columnist for the North American Newspaper Alliance,

her chatty "Cindy Says" column about New York people and places appears from Long Island to Honolulu. She currently is ABC-TV correspondent. She has had articles in magazines and is a contributor to the new United Nations magazine, Vista.

Before turning to a fulltime writing career in 1957, Mrs. Adams was a model, winning 57 beauty titles and appearing on the covers of leading magazines.

Richard Adler

"Musical Comedy - The Composer and His Song" is the topic Richard Adler will speak on April 18, 1968 on the final 1967-8 program scheduled.

Among Adler's well-known hits, in addition to Pajama Game, Damn Yankees, Aladdin, When in Rome and A Mother's Kisses are such tunes as "Rags to Riches," "Hey There," "Hernando's Hideaway," "Steam Heat," "You've Got To Have Heart," "Whatever Lola Wants" and "Everybody Loves a Lover."

He was born in New York City in 1921. He graduated from the University of North Carolina with an A.B. degree and a major in dramatic art. In 1946, he was a production assistant with the Broadway company "On Whittman Avenue." In the same year he took a job with the Celanese Corporation of America.

</

Let Every Heart Rejoice! It's

Sing "Alleluia!" Christ is Risen...and the Divine Miracle of Easter, the glorious message of Easter live forevermore. At this holy, happy season, voices raised in song and prayer are eloquent with gratitude for God's great gift to man, for hope fulfilled and faith triumphant, for spiritual blessings manifold, and joy everlasting.



At Eastertide, the light that shines in a youngster's eyes, the sound of a young voice joyously proclaiming the glory of the Day may well symbolize for all of us the hope and promise that is Easter. As we gather in the House of the Lord, with our family and friends, may the Easter season bring to us spiritual strength and joy.

Attend Church Easter Sunday

Cloverdale Farms Dairy
134 N. Center—Northville

Detroit Federal Savings
200 N. Center—Northville

Casterline Funeral Home
122 W. Dunlap—Northville

Reef Manufacturing, Inc.
43300 Seven Mile Rd.—Northville

Northville Lanes
132 S. Center—Northville

Allen Monument Works
580 S. Main—Northville

Northwest Gage & Engineering
26200 Novi Road—Novi

Foundry Flask & Equip. Co.
456 E. Cady—Northville

Warren Products, Inc.
637 Baseline—Northville

Northville Downs
Northville, Michigan

Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co.
24800 Novi Rd.—Novi

Haller Division
FEDERAL-MOGUL CORPORATION
16580 Northville Rd.

Novi Board of Commerce

Northville Community Chamber of Commerce

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



RAGGEDY ANN and Raggedy Andy frolic in the toy shop skit written by Mrs. Glenn Jordan.



'A BEARDED GENTLEMAN', Mrs. Harold W. Price, escorts Mrs. Earl Reed onstage during the production, for which Mrs. Fred A. Wagoner was pianist.



'SHIRT AND PANTS' make the scene on Mrs. Orin Hove, left, and Mrs. A. B. Kline.



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



A 25-YEAR Certificate of active membership in Northville Woman's club is presented to Mrs. John Blackburn, left, by Mrs. E. V. Ellison, club president, at the annual meeting last Friday.



A BASIC BLACK dress is the basis for a skit for Northville Woman's club members last Friday in which Mrs. C. A. Hoffman,

left, shows ways it can be varied on Mrs. Paul Robinson. In keeping with tradition, new members enact the "fun" program.



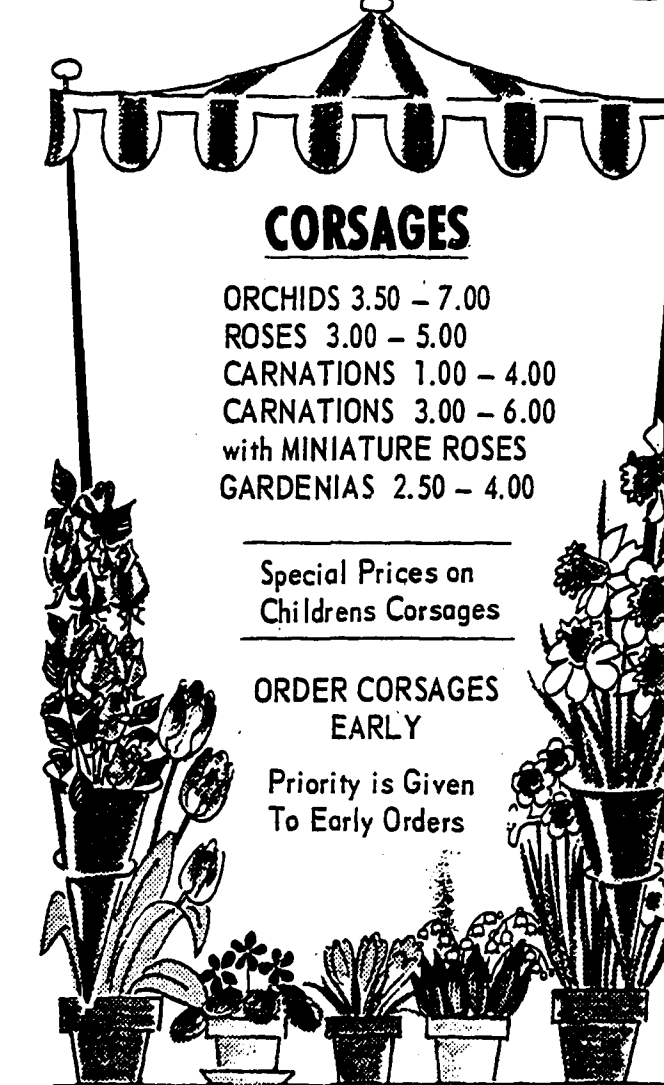
PERT AND POLKA-DOTTED, Mrs. Armin Grossman pops out of one of the toy shop boxes designed by Mrs. Kimsey Bell. Others in

the club cast were Mrs. Charles Fountain and Mrs. Robert Brueck. The skit was under the direction of Mrs. Alex Nelson.

Easter FLOWERS & PLANTS

EASTER LILIES

\$5 to \$15



CORSAGES

ORCHIDS 3.50 - 7.00
ROSES 3.00 - 5.00
CARNATIONS 1.00 - 4.00
CARNATIONS 3.00 - 6.00
with MINIATURE ROSES
GARDENIAS 2.50 - 4.00

Special Prices on
Children's Corsages

ORDER CORSAGES
EARLY

Priority is Given
To Early Orders

PLANTS

HYACINTHS
TULIPS
DAFFODILS

\$4.50 to \$7.50

Azaleas 6.50 - 12.00
Mums 5.00 - 7.50
Cinneraries 4.00
Hydrangeas 5.00 - 7.50
Gardenia Plants 10.00

DECORATE YOUR
DINNER TABLE
WITH AN...

EASTER CENTERPIECE ARRANGEMENT

Made up of Beautiful
Spring Flowers, Ready
To set on Your Table.

SPECIAL **6.00**

FREE DELIVERY

TO THE NORTHVILLE-NOVI-SOUTH LYON PLYMOUTH AREAS.

We will also personally deliver any place in the
Detroit Metropolitan Area for a small delivery charge,
or send them by wire anywhere in the world.

Lila's Flowers and Gifts

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Annual Meet Set For 'River' Council

An impressive list of speakers headlines the program for the annual meeting of the Huron River Watershed Council, scheduled to take place April 19 at the north campus 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 morning 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 Bruce, district engineer for the United States Army Corps of Engineers.

"Water Quality in the Huron River Watershed," by Professor John Gannon, department of environmental health of the University of Michigan.

"The Federal Water Pollution Abatement Programs," by Dr. Alan Hirsch of the federal water pollution control administration.

"Outdoor Recreation and Water Pollution in the Great Lakes Region," by Roman Koenigs, regional director of the bureau of outdoor recreation for the U.S. Department of the Interior.

"The State Commitment and Community Responsibility," by Loring Omerice, executive secretary of the Michigan Water Resources commission.

"The Meaning of Regional Planning in the Metropolitan Area," by Paul Reid, executive director of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

"Regional Water and Sewer Programs," by Gerald Ramus, general manager of Detroit's Department of Water Supply.

News Around Wixom

Mrs. Charles Ware
MA 4-1601

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Byrd and Mrs. Lottie Chambers drove to Toledo on Sunday to visit the Ervin Bohns in Toledo. Mrs. Merritt Marshall has had surgery in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Frank Robinson and Bertha Bannerman repeated their marriage vows before Rev. J. Albert McCrory at the Crossroads Presbyterian church, Walled Lake, on Monday, March 20 at 3 p.m.

Sunday dinner guests of the Charles McCallis were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marshall and two children from Windsor, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burleigh of Conception Bay, Wixom, flew to Hawaii on March 4 for a 15-day stay. On their return they spent two days in San Francisco, returning home Tuesday March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coe are the proud parents of a new son, Kevin Michael, born March 17 at Botsford hospital. Grandparents are the Kenneth Cruikshanks and Howard Coes of Wixom. Kevin has a five year old sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Wagnit and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaetz and Miss Mildred Bogaert have returned from a three-week vacation in Florida. They went all the way to Florida Keys. They were at Zephyr Hills two weeks. They visited the Cris Nissen at Naples and the Pettis at Dade City and the Lorry Morris at Sarasota.

Mr. Charles Thomas has returned home from University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Reg Aston from Tawnton, England will be a guest of the Charles Thomas and James Rollos. He will fly from England April 20.

Wixom elementary school and St. Williams Catholic school closed for Easter vacation on Friday March 17 and will reopen for classes on Monday March 27.

Services at St. Williams Catholic church for Easter start Thursday evening with washing of twelve parishioners, followed by Mass. Then follows an all-night vigil before Blessed Sacrament altar of repose. On Good Friday services will be from 1 to 3 p.m. and Stations of the Cross at 8 p.m. The church will be bare until eleven p.m. on Holy Saturday when the lighting of the new fire will be started outside the church followed by a procession of lighted candles to the church. Then lighting of Easter Candles followed by Baptism of new members with Mass starting at midnight. After Mass all people are invited to be Pastor Father Jones' guests to donuts and coffee at the parish hall.

Mrs. Mary Barry of Pontiac is in St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac having had surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mattee have returned from a nine-day trip to Miami, Sarasota, Fort Lauderdale, Lake Worth. They returned home Sunday. Mr. Mattee fished in the Gulf with Cris Nissen.

Meet Your Policemen



Richard Faulkner

Lawrence Beamish

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 Michigan-Ontario Juvenile Officers association and the International Juvenile Officers association.

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 officer 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 Jr., 6, Melissa, 5, and Todd, 2, as well as two foster children, David and Johnetta Watts, 3 and 10.

Born and educated in Detroit, 37-year-old Lawrence N. Beamish joined the Wixom police department in October of 1958. He served with the United States Navy, attaining the rank of second class petty officer. His police training includes a juvenile training course at Wayne State university and law enforcement and traffic investigation courses at Michigan State university. Beamish is a member of the Oakland County Law Enforcement association, the Michigan-Ontario Juvenile association, and the Walled Lake Youth Protective association. He also is a member of the Wixom Planning Commission.

Married, he and his wife, Joan, have two children, 18-month-old Kathy, and a new baby boy, James Lawrence, born March 4.

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Married, he and his wife, Joan, have two children, 18-month-old Kathy, and a new baby boy, James Lawrence, born March 4.

Sunny Side Seen for Spring Sports



SPRING SPORT? — Track is called a spring sport, but the only spring in this picture comes from the legs of (l-r) Phil Serwatowski, Everett Greer and Bill Harrison. Despite the newest blanket of snow on the first day of Spring, Tuesday, the Northville track athletes will open the track season tomorrow at Ypsilanti — inside, of course. They will compete in the Huron Relays against other teams from South-Eastern Michigan.

It's doubtful whether the so-called minor sports — cross country, wrestling, track, tennis, golf and yes, even baseball — will ever match football and basketball for popularity as high school sports.

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 flapping and cross country is in the water, the cold water of neglect at the bottom of the sports barometer. Seldom do the local harriers win.

Wrestling was a different story this year, however. Coach Jack Townsley's boys had their most successful season, winning 12 and losing only four. Although the spectators turnout was disappointing, the talk was at least less warm, a marked improvement.

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

Now comes the spring, the time when minor sports, as well as the birds and the bees, hold sway. Football!

And if there's any validity to the statement that "winning's the thing," then there's hope on the horizon for 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.

Goal appears to have the roughest go. But then, probability of coming out with another golden era of the Jims (St. Germain and Berton) are a million to one.

2-Way Battle Seen in Race For Tennis Title

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

In the early going, Clarkson 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.

Northville, on the other hand, must find replacements for netmen who were instrumental in winning the W-O championship last year, posting a 13-5 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. Of the 21 boys out for beginning workouts this week, only four are seniors and three are juniors.

"We should be fairly tough," Coach Dick Norton predicted.

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

Back to defend his singles title and to anchor the team is Jim Long, a 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.

"We're solid in the outfield, catching and pitching," Kucher stated, "but we'll have to rebuild the whole infield, both regulars and back-up men."

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

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 defeat. It's as simple as that.

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 Nirdler and Barry Deal will get a long, hard look.

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

Northville Nine Eyes Another Title

Quasi-popular baseball, under the guidance of Coach Bob Kucher, should be a suspenseful sport once more. In his two seasons on the job, Kucher's teams have won 29 games while losing only 12.

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 Clarkson 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 transferring 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 Barst, Third Baseman Dave Boerger and outfielders Mike Turnbull and Phil Andrews.

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

"We're solid in the outfield, catching and pitching," Kucher stated, "but we'll have to rebuild the whole infield, both regulars and back-up men."

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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.

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

On the Upswing Here

Track: A 'Neglected Sport'

A neglected sport, track has been on the upswing at Northville high school. Coach Ralph Redmond's boys finished fourth in the conference last year, unprecedented in the last decade at the school on the hill.

That's not all. Redmond and his newly acquired assistant, Paul Osborne, are expecting greater things this year. To do it, Northville will have to dislodge either defending champion Clarenceville, runner-up Bloomfield Hills, or perennial track contender Milford.

Any way it looks like a tough row. Just like the tennis team, the tracksters lack depth and they are young. But Redmond's tactic of having some newcomers can help to bring the team back up to 12 returning veterans in the race for points.

First test of this year's squad won't be long in coming — tomorrow, as a matter of fact. That's when Northville will compete in the Huron relays at Eastern Michigan university.

The following week, on March 31, the track men will compete in the spartan relays at Michigan State university. "We'll be strong in the speeds through the 440," Redmond declared.

And three prepsters are the coach's reason for optimism. They are Chuck Keegan, Jack Crawford and Bill Harrison.

In the field events, where Northville is considered strong in three of four events, Gloetzer is expected to give a boost. A pole vaulter, he is said to have flown as high as 12' 3". At the present time, however, the number one spot goes to Mike Ratliff, a veteran, who has soared 11'. Following him are Earehart (10'6") and Carr (9'6").

Back to his specialty, the high jump, is Peterson, who was Northville's best last year. "He has cleared 5'10" already in practice," Redmond pointed out. It's a mark that should make Peterson a serious contender in the high jump this season.

Redmond is also counting on Bill McDermid (5'6"), sophomore Phil Kennedy and Fresh Jeff Dawson, both of whom jump around 5'.

McDermid is the only returning 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. McDermid's best is 18 feet.

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 Hotchkiss. Christenson threw 40' last year and Redmond is hoping for improvement.

With no proven boys in the field, 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 twilight distance man, Senior Roger Kline, has decided to work. Redmond reported.

There are experienced veterans, however, from which Redmond and Osborne, who is working with the distance men, can pick. They're Doug Hazlet, Earehart, Carr, Phil Serwatowski and George D'Amico. Expected to give help in the distances are Everett Greer, Dale North, Chris Kline, Glenn Heffner and Daryl Holman.

Because of inclement weather, practice will probably begin after the Easter vacation — thanks to Meadowbrook country club, and the Brae Burn and Brooklane golf courses, who annually open their doors to the high school golfers.

Osborne indicated, he would probably be moved to short.

Returning at first base is Paul Faulkner, and at second, Phil McMillan. In the outfield, Osborne's tentative lineup includes Pat Haley, Andy Panaleo and Jeff Adams, holdovers from last year's ninth grade squad.

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 throwers is predicted.

Sophomore Jon Van Wagner is once again expected to pace the team. Last year he soared 5'11" in the high jump and 10'6" in the pole vault.

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

Improvement. In a word, that's what's expected of this state class B pitching staff 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 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 base.

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Phone Service

A recording failure affecting Wilbrook Civic association's telephone answering service has been corrected, officials revealed this week.

The correction was made Sunday. Because calls made prior to that time were not audible, the association asks those who have asked questions to call 349-1680 again.

"We hope everyone feels free to call 349-1680 regarding any question on city-hold (Whether pro or con) for Novi," Association Secretary Bayard Temple said.

Answers to the questions will be given by mail or telephone by a person qualified to answer any specific question.

Services at St. Williams Catholic church for Easter start Thursday evening with washing of twelve parishioners, followed by Mass. Then follows an all-night vigil before Blessed Sacrament altar of repose. On Good Friday services will be from 1 to 3 p.m. and Stations of the Cross at 8 p.m. The church will be bare until eleven p.m. on Holy Saturday when the lighting of the new fire will be started outside the church followed by a procession of lighted candles to the church. Then lighting of Easter Candles followed by Baptism of new members with Mass starting at midnight. After Mass all people are invited to be Pastor Father Jones' guests to donuts and coffee at the parish hall.

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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; Margarette N. Young, Clerk; Alex M. Lawrence, Treasurer; James H. Tellam, Trustee; Bernard W. Baldwin, Trustee.

Consultant: John Ashton, Twp. Attorney; L. W. Mosher, Twp. Engineer.

Visitors: Bill Sliger, Northville Recorder; James E. Little, Legal Council for Dr. Gyzinski; Joseph Skwiercz, Business manager for Dr. Gyzinski; Earle McIntosh, Developer Glen Meadows Sub. Cumar Stromberg, chairman Twp. Planning Commission; Thomas Armstrong, Eleanor Hammond, Approximately 10 township residents.

Minutes of the Township Board meeting of February 7, 1966, were approved as submitted.

Treasurer's monthly report for February 1967 was received. 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 for February 1967 were reviewed. After due consideration, Mr. Baldwin moved, supported by Mr. Tellam, that the bills be paid. Motion carried unanimously.

Building Inspector's report for February 1967 was presented. There being no questions, it was pronounced approved.

Planning Commission minutes of February 28, 1967, were accepted as written.

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 a 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 of Township Chief Building Inspector from Mr. T. C. Willis was read. Resignation to take effect April 10, 1967.

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 been received.

The executive chair in Vinyl was priced at \$85.55 - Fabric \$88.25, 12 Durham folding chairs - delivered by truck \$58.00 - f.o.b. Factory \$46.00. 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 Committee of 100 and letter from Mr. Merriam asking that the township join as charter members of the council, were read. Mr. Merriam called the board's

attention to the fact that participation would be voluntary, with the right of withdrawal, and suggested that the township join in their effort.

After general discussion of Joint Authorities, Wayne County Board of Supervisors and possible overlapping studies, it was decided to take no action.

2. Shoup Voting Machines.

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 production lines were running at maximum and conditions due to the 1966 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 him at once.

Clerk Young urged that the board not proceed with the purchase of two more voting machines and the need for them would be greater at the 1968 National Election.

After discussion, Mrs. Young moved, supported by Mr. Baldwin, that the township board authorize purchase of two new Shoup voting machines, same as is presently being used.

Motion carried unanimously.

3. Convalescent Home Complex - Dr. Gyzinski's petition.

Letter of transmittal to the township board from the township planning commission was read. (Letter attached)

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 why.

The planning Commission recommended that zoning changes be made to allow construction of most of the project. The OS-1 zoning to be allowed on Parcel A, B and C as shown on the map and RM zoning north of a line parallel to Stonehenge which area approximately 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 apartment 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 Villan-Leman whereby the RM-multiple Family Residential Districts could be broken 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 construction.

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

proval of the OS-1 rezoning - the RM zoning for the convalescent home and the approval of rezoning of 48.2 acres from R-2 to RM for the Retirement Village was referred to. Clerk Young asked that the Planning Commission had approved enough to satisfy the original need for the retirement village.

After more discussion, Mr. Little representing Dr. Gyzinski, asked to be heard. He stated that he could not agree with any of the conclusions as set forth in the letter of transmittal to the township board from the Planning Commission. He did not question their right but he did say that they were not sound basic reasons for making a zoning decision. He insisted that from the beginning the Doctor had asked only to be given a specific low density use for the convalescent home and retirement village. 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, additional surveys and the complexities of a financing program for a three to five million dollar project such as this. In referring to financing, he stated that at present they were negotiating with a large insurance company who was considering financing of the project because of its pioneer aspects in the field of medical care and housing for the aged and its relationship to newly instituted Medicare. The insurance company would not consider any part zoning. It would either have to be the whole project or nothing. There was one alternative - the north-every 800 ft. of the property dropped off to a depth that made it impossible for them to use for retirement housing and if the Board was so inclined, it could propose the RM zoning to the crest of this hill.

Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Tellam favored granting zoning changes proposed by the Planning Commission and then pursue an amendment to the zoning Ordinance to provide for low-density multiple dwellings.

After further discussion, Clerk Young moved that the Northville Township board amend the township zoning map in accordance with the application as originally published for a Public Hearing before the Planning Commission but excluding that part of the property lying north of the projected northerly line of Apollo road. Mr. Lawrence seconded. Ayes: Lawrence and Young. Nays: Baldwin and Tellam. Supervisor Merriam, who votes only in case of ties, voted aye. Motion carried.

4. Request from Northville Public Schools for annexation of Moraine School property to City of Northville and overpass on Eight Mile road.

Letter from Mr. Alex M. Nelson, Northville Public School Superintendent, was read. He requested a letter from the township board indicating willingness to allow annexation by the City of Northville of the ten acres on which the Moraine School is located. Also, if the construction of an overpass at the Moraine site become a reality, would the township be in a position to assume a share of the cost.

Supervisor Merriam informed the board that he had discussed the annexation informally with the city manager and had been informed that the city were not interested in this annexation unless the full acreage west to Beck road could be annexed, giving them a tax base for the cost of police protection.

Discussion followed with Mr. Baldwin moving that this request be tabled until such time as the township have an expression from the city at Northville. Mr. Lawrence seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

5. Earle McIntosh Road for Glen Meadows Subdivision.

Mr. McIntosh had presented the board with 100 copies of an agreement wherein the Detroit Bank & Trust were holding \$14,250 in escrow allowing Mr. McIntosh one year to fill and grade the low areas in Glen Meadows Sub.

Mr. Ashton advised the board that he had checked the agreement and in his opinion it was sound.

Mr. Tellam moved, supported by Mr. Baldwin, to authorize the supervisor to approve and execute the Escrow Agreement.

New Business:

1. Letter from Wayne County Road Commission - request to allow abandonment and discontinuance of Bradner road.

While discussing the request, Mr. & Mrs. Northrop of Bradner road asked to be heard. They were inquiring about the giving 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 Bradner road be paved. There was more discussion of how many signatures were needed to set up the special assessment for the paving.

No action was taken on Wayne County Road Commission's request.

2. City of Detroit invoice for installation of 1" water tap at 15815 Bradner road.

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 the charge was very high. Prior to 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 asking that the township board set a fee for this type of tap so that all residents would be treated the same. The board was agreeable and it was decided that the Water & Sewer Commission should make a study and present the township board with some figures to be considered.

3. Cusumano Bros. property at Seven 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 what could be done to have it removed.

Mr. Ashton stated he had no ready remedy as to how the township could require them to remove it but suggested that the Building Inspector take a look at it and if they are in violation of the code, then the Township could take steps.

Appointment

Supervisor Merriam advised the board that he had appointed Mr. Burton Williams as a member of the Board of Review to replace M. C. Gussell as he had been authorized to do at the February board meeting.

Mr. Baldwin stated that Mr. Villan had suggested that the township look into the setting up of Building Codes for the building of multiples as the Boca Code did not cover multiple building. Mr. Villan suggested that the township write the Boca People for their requirements.

Mr. Baldwin was advised that the Boca People had been written by the Building Inspector with no results but Mr. Merriam said he would write them and see what information he could obtain.

No further business. Mr. Lawrence moved for adjournment. Meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

Marguerite N. Young, Clerk

Novi Motorist Injured As Car Spins out of Control

Eleven stitches were required to close a wound in the knee of a 24-year-old Novi man, injured when his car spun out of control early Friday morning on Grand River and smashed into a tree.

Donald Hummel Wins Stripes

Among the Cadets at St. John's Military school in Salina, Kansas receiving recent promotions was Donald M. Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Hummel, 47139 Grasmere.

Hummel, a senior, was promoted to the rank of platoon sergeant at the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps school.

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ELECT



INCUMBENT

WALLACE NICHOLS

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL

MONDAY, APRIL 3

PROGRAM FOR PROGRESS

- Continuity of Action
- Informative Communication
- Responsible Planning
- Harmony with Others
- Objective Thinking
- Sincere Dedication
- Efficient Effort

ENDORSED BY:

A. M. Allen
Delbert Black
John Canterbury
Mrs. Beatrice Carlson
William Bingley
Daniel Boland
John Carlo
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conley
Eugene Cook
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coolman
William E. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. James Dingwall
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eaton
Dempsey Ebert
Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Ellison
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freydt, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gazlay
Clarence Hinck
Alex Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Judy
James Kipfer
Al Laux
Donald Lawrence
Richard Norton
Harvey Ritchie
Harry Sedan
Nelson Schroeder, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shipley
William Slattery
Warren Stoddard
Mr. and Mrs. George Zerbel

Pol. Adv. Paid by Committee for Nichols

High Court Pinches

Continued from Page 1

age that demanded rights before the high court ruling.

"It's not hurting us," he says. "As a matter of fact it's keeping us on our toes so that when a case goes to court we know it won't be tossed out. Sure, it puts a little more pressure on the police officer but he's just as effective as ever."

In Novi, police officers carry a plastic-coated card bearing the "Miranda Warning," and the officers read the card to their suspects.

"That doesn't mean," explains BeGole, "that I'm pointing a gun at him with one hand and telling him his rights by holding the card in the other. It just means we're careful."

BeGole points out that he would object to the warning if it were carried to an extreme. He said he wouldn't like it if, for example, a burglar suspect on top of a store building what he was doing up there and later had the case dismissed because he failed to read the warning before he asked the question.

"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 even if they steal a church and the steeple is sticking out their back pocket."

"The smaller departments may not notice much difference," says Elkins, "but certainly the larger departments which handle many more felony cases are being hurt. I know from personal experience what it's doing to department 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 station."

Several years ago about 99-percent of the time a policeman could get a confession and a complete story from suspects, estimates Elkins. "Got any more?"

The big problem, Elkins says, is that there are so many uncertainties about the ruling. Few police departments are the same way, and this uncertainty is itself a hampering device, he contends.

Elkins points out that his police officers also carry cards with the "Miranda Warning." Sometimes upon the reading of a suspect, the police officer will even let the suspect read the card besides telling him what it says, Elkins explains.

Young concedes that the hardened criminal has always been "closed-lipped," "that's not the problem. What about the other guys who haven't got a second-grade education? So you give in the '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 case."

A confession isn't worth much, Young explained, even if it is signed and the suspect declined to ask for an attorney. "You've got to prove to the court that you gave him the opportunity and he declined."

BeGole and Elkins safeguard con-

fessions by having them made in the presence of witnesses.

Also, Elkins says he usually asks the suspect to make a similar statement to the prosecutor, thus providing police with two confessions.

All three police officials agree that one problem is determining at what point the warning must be given the suspect.

BeGole believes that the suspect, upon arrest, must be apprised of his rights. "He should not be asked any questions enroute to the police station if he has not already been read the warning."

Young believes the police officer, under the Supreme Court ruling, may question the suspect up to the point where he begins to accuse him of the crime. At the point routine questioning stops and accusations begin, the warning must be given the suspect, says Young.

In essence the two officers are in agreement that once a suspect has been detained - taken by car to the police headquarters - he is technically under arrest, they note.

Hail Risen Christ

Continued from Page 1

breakfast. Church school will begin at 10:45 a.m.

The traditional Easter sunrise service of the Northville Methodist church will be an Easter play by the Methodist Fellowship at 7 a.m. An Easter breakfast will follow at 7:45 to 8:15 in the Fellowship Hall. It will be served by the men of the church.

Regular Easter worship services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m., with the sermon theme of "Knowing the Risen Christ!"

Because of Good Friday services are planned at Willowbrook Community Church in Novi, the Rev. R. A. Michelson, pastor, is encouraging members of his congregation to attend services of neighboring churches.

However, special Easter services are planned, beginning with a breakfast at 7:30 a.m., sponsored by the youth fellowship and followed by a service. Later, at 11 a.m., the regular worship service will emphasize the Risen Christ message in Handel's Messiah, entitled "Know That My Redeemer Liveth!"

LUTHERAN

The children's choir will perform at the 1 p.m. Good Friday service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and the senior choir will perform at the 7:30 p.m. Communion service that evening.

An Easter breakfast is planned between 8 and 10. It will be preceded by a 7 a.m. sunrise service which time Holy Communion will be celebrated. Following the 9:15 a.m. children's hour, the Easter Festival service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Both the junior and senior choirs, together with a trumpet.

Messages for the three day services at St. Paul's include "After All I Have Some Pride" on Maundy Thursday, "Calvary's Three Crosses" at the 7 p.m. service, and "Let's Not Talk About Death" at 7:30, and "Christ Lives! We Live Forever" at both Easter services.

Communion will be celebrated tonight at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany beginning at 7:30 p.m. An Easter sunrise service will be conducted at 7 a.m. with Communion, and an Easter breakfast at 8 a.m. The regular Easter worship service will be held at 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Low Mass, with Communion during 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 Mass.

Liturgical services - Communion and Veneration of the cross - are planned for Good Friday beginning at 2 p.m. At 7 p.m. tomorrow will be the Public Way of the Cross.

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.

Confessions will be heard tomorrow 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



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

SEE OUR LOVELY LITTLE GIRLS' SPRING COATS

Sizes 2 to 4
3 to 6X
7 to 14

Plus a Complete Selection of Matching Accessories

The Little People
NORTHVILLE
103 E. Main Street
Phone FI-9-061

BATON LESSONS

Saturday - 3 p.m.

1.50 Per Half Hour

All Ages-Teenagers Welcome

IN MODERN STUDIO

Is Your Bathing Suit Ready for You?

Join Our Exercise Class

Beginning Thursday Evening, April 6th

7 to 8 P.M.

8-Hour Long Lessons \$10

Ages 18 to 80

Miss Millie's SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

133 E. Cady

Northville

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Easter Flowers

Flowers express those deep Easter feelings words cannot convey. Our flowers speak with warmth, dignity and beauty. Choose from our selection of cut flowers, plants, corsages.

EASTER LILIES
AZALEAS
TULIPS
HYACINTHS
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CORSAGES - ROSES
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DELIVERY SERVICE ANYWHERE

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NORTHVILLE

P&A THEATRE
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Now Showing - All Nites - 7 & 9 Clin Eastwood
"FISTFUL OF DOLLARS" - Color!

Sat. & Sun. Matinee - 3 - 5
"TAFKY AND THE JUNGLE HUNTER"

Coming, March 29 - Walt Disney's
"BULLWHIP GRIFFIN!" - Color!
Robby McDowell - Susanne Plashette

THE PENN
Plymouth, Michigan THEATRE

STARTING WED., MARCH 22
Exclusive Area First Run

FLINT STRIKES again

in the Virgin Islands... where the bad guys... are girls!

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

The new... Flint adventure...
ON LIKE FLINT

A SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION
Starring
JAMES COBURN

Cinemascope - Color by DeLuxe

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:10
Saturday 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00
Sunday 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00

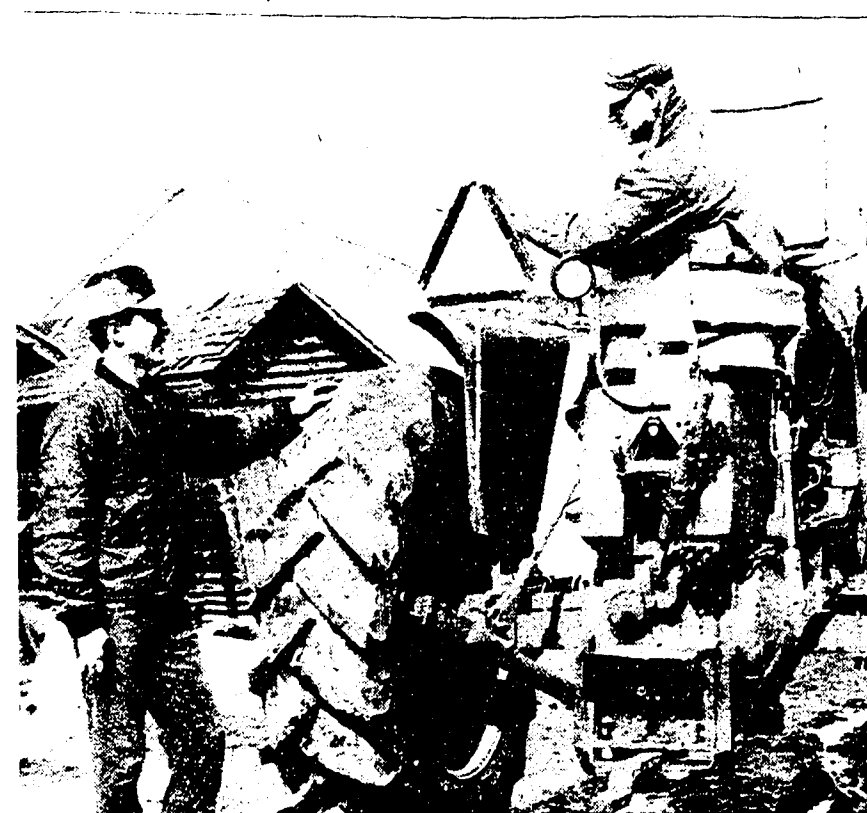
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NOTICE

OUR BUSINESS OFFICES
AND SERVICE OFFICES
WILL CLOSE AT NOON
ON GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 24TH.
ON GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 24TH.

FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE
CONSULT YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY



DANGER-With the official enactment 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 Balke (on tractor) and Zolte Visnyak, representatives 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.

Wixom Police Hunt Missing Woman

An intensive search has begun for a 34-year-old Wixom mother who has been missing for almost two weeks. Police do not preclude the chance of foul play.

The woman is Mrs. Lee Barrett, wife of Walker Barrett of 428 Northwood road.

She was last seen in her home by her three young boys, whom she sent off to school around 6 p.m. on Friday, March 10.

Barrett, who works at the Wixom 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 a 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. on March 11 and walked away, police said. The parking lot is located two blocks from a bus depot.

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

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 clues.

She is described as white, 5'8" and 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.

Socialites

SET YOUR SIGHTS ON A "GAY TIME". It's the brightest look around. With all the spirit of spring... all the battery of sure contemporary fashion. A sleek young collar pump... ingeniously curved and cutout. Socialite-soft and cushioned, of course!

GAY TIME \$17

Willoughby Shoes

322 S. Main PLYMOUTH 453-3373

COURTS

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. Currier, 1



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 in the social hall of the church. The projects represented several months of classroom work by the students.

U-M Picks Hyde For Special Class

With the naming of a high school counselor as a participant in a special summer leadership program at the University of Michigan, Northville high school moved a step closer to a cooperative 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 education.

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 firms.

In making his recommendation for the hiring of nearly two-dozen additional teachers for the 1967-68 school

year, Assistant Superintendent Raymond Spear included a request for a co-op educational teaching station.

However, the hiring of such a teacher awaits a re-evaluation of the entire recommended list of teachers by Spear in the fall of 1967.

Hyde, who has been with the Northville 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 vocational education. He already has a M/A degree in teacher education.

The leadership development program consists of two parts: An intensive eight-week summer workshop which will start on June 28, and an internship program and field experiences beginning in the fall of 1967 and continuing through the school year.

The summer workshop includes lectures, 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 leadership practices. The workshop is interdisciplinary in nature, involving sociology, economics, political science, and psychology.

During the internship, each participant will be engaged in a variety of experiences of the local school district in which he is involved, under the supervision of a school administrator.

During the Saturday seminar each month for the purpose of sharing experiences encountered and to get support and help for tasks which are coming up.

To qualify for the special program—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 carefully screened by the university and those considered best qualified are tested and interviewed. Finally, 20 persons are selected and invited to participate.

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 10-C).

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".

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.

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In Uniform

GREAT LAKES, ILL. — Seaman Recruit Gregg H. Penn, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Penn of 46150 West Main street and Seaman Recruit Donald M. Wilber, 18, USN, son of Mr. Donald James Wilber of 19639 Clement road has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

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 instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

★ ★ ★
USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT — Electronics Technician Second Class William E. Schreiber, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic E. Schreiber of 16119 Beek road, has returned to Mayport, Florida from combat duty off the coast of North Vietnam, aboard the attack aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As a member of the FDR, he assisted in the launching of over 7,000 combat and combat support missions against North Vietnamese military combat targets.

The carrier, named for the 32nd President of the United States, sailed over 94,000 miles since leaving Mayport in June of 1966. That distance is equal to approximately four trips around the world, following the line of the equator.

During her deployment with the Seventh 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.

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 at Laredo AFB, Texas.

He will fly the newest Air Force jet trainers and receive special academic and military training during the year-long course. He will be awarded silver pilot wings upon completion of the Air Training Command flying program.

Lieutenant Pietras, a graduate of Northville high school, received a BA degree in education in 1964 from Michigan State University.

The lieutenant was commissioned in 1967 upon completion of officer training school at Lackland AFB, Texas.

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



Robert Pietras

In Two-Part Program

Easter Egg Hunt Slated Saturday

A combination Easter egg hunt and a magician's act will highlight Saturday's fun-filled Easter program sponsored by the Northville Jaycees.

Plans call for an Easter egg hunt in the morning for younger children and an afternoon magician's act for the older children.

All Northville children, from the toddler through 4 years of age, are eligible to take part in the egg hunt to begin at 10 a.m. on or near the high school football field — just north of the Eight Mile road cutoff.

The afternoon show, to take place at the junior high school gymnasium (community building) between 6:30 and 7:45 p.m., is especially for children 5 through junior high school age.

The show will feature Felix Lorenz,

local expert in the field of magic. According to Joe Kluesner, Jaycee chairman of the event, the program is being staged in two parts this year so that the younger children are grouped together for the egg hunt. "They'll be searching for eggs with children of their own ages. Some of the eggs (the chocolate kind) will carry special notions entitling the finder with a prize."

Prizes also will be awarded to some lucky youngsters attending the afternoon magician's show.

Merchants sponsoring prizes include Guernsey Dairy, Krogers, Northville Drug, Northville Theater, Northville Hardware, Spagy's and Gambles.

In the event of rain or foul weather, Kluesner said, the egg hunt will be postponed.

P-TA to Launch Fair Into Orbit on May 19

The 1967 P-TA community carnival will carry the way out theme of way out space.

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

"Space Fantasy" will be held Friday, May 19, at its traditional center city site in and around the

junior high school. 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.

Chief astronomer Heffner advises there is plenty of room left in the control room for anyone who would like to help out in the planning stages or on carnival day or both.

A quick phone call to 349-4488 will do the trick.

THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Stop & Shop
470 Forest Avenue
Plymouth

The Know How of Intelligent Meat Buying is Really the "Know Where"

Our customers have learned to depend on the outstanding quality of Stop & Shop meats — unfailing satisfaction with every cut they purchase. The finest quality, together with the experienced expertise of our meat cutting experts, makes an unbeatable combination!

"TRIPLE R FARMS" SEMI-BONELESS

HAMS
69¢ lb. Whole or Half

Merrell's Ready-to-Eat Canned Hams 49¢

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed Chicken Legs or Breasts 59¢

Stop & Shop's Homemade Pork Sausage 49¢

FREE EASTER BUNNY 1.29

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1 Polish Sausage 59¢

Hormel Cure #1 Registered Hams 1.29

Spencer's Hickory Smoked Sliced Bacon 69¢

Carnival - Assorted Flavors Ice Cream 39¢

Dulany Whole Sweet Potatoes 28¢

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 23¢

Dole Sliced Pineapple 39¢

Kraft's Solid Dressing Miracle Whip 39¢

Royal Scott Golden Margarine 6.1

Pennsylvania Dutch Mushrooms 5.1

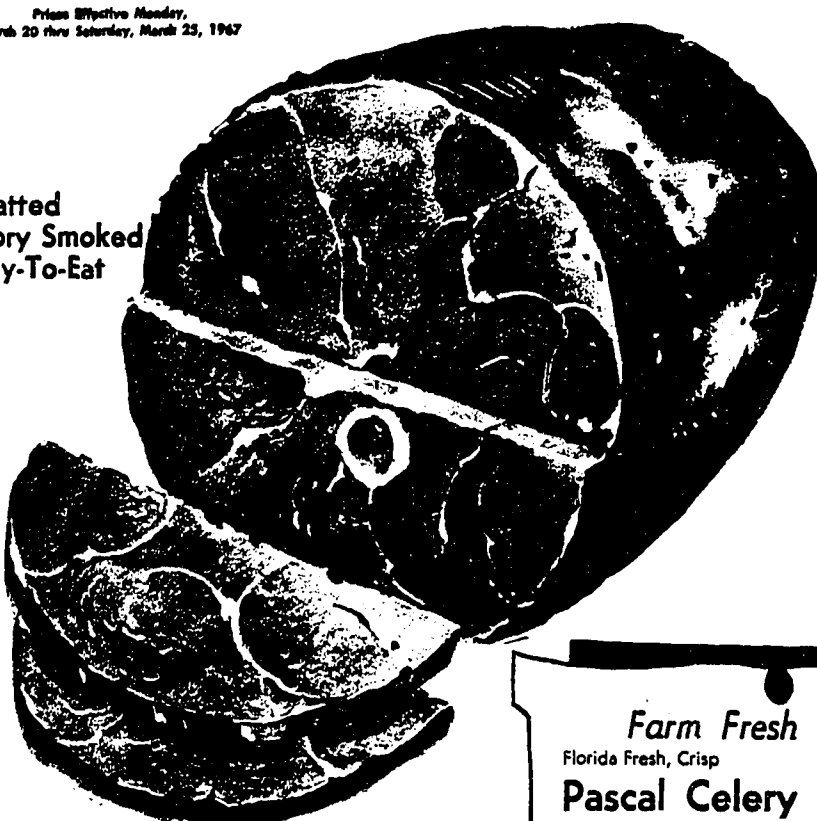
Front Root Beer 39¢

Kraft's Philadelphia Cream Cheese 29¢

Cherry Star Imported Mandarin Oranges 45¢

Mr. Whitney Extra Large Ripe Olives 33¢

SAVE 20% OR MORE ON STOP & SHOP'S HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS



Farm Fresh Produce
Florida Fresh, Crisp
Pascal Celery 19¢

Solid, Crisp Red Radishes 19¢

Fresh, Tender Green Onions 19¢

U.S. No. 1 Louisiana Yams 19¢

Honeyuckle U.S.A. Prime Turkeys 49¢

Shamrock Country Fresh Large Eggs 39¢

Gelatin Dessert Jell-O 25¢

Kleenex Dinner Napkins 25¢

Vlastic Delicious Candied Gherkins 43¢

Mont's Apple Juice 27¢

Kraft's Philadelphia Cream Cheese 29¢

Cherry Star Imported Mandarin Oranges 45¢

Mr. Whitney Extra Large Ripe Olives 33¢

SAVE 20% OR MORE ON STOP & SHOP'S HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

AT STOP & SHOP YOU GET GOOD BELL GIFT STAMPS

CHN MONDAY SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

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CHN MONDAY SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

LARGE SELECTION OF

EASTER

PLANTS

COMPLETELY BONELESS

OLD FASHIONED SUGAR CURE

NO BONE, NO WASTE!

EASTER

WHOLE OR HALF

HAMS

HYGRADE SWEETENED

BOILED

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59¢

WHOLE

FRYING

CHICKENS

29¢

HYGRADE CONEY ISLAND

HOT

DOGS

49¢

HYGRADE LARGE

CHUCK

STEAK

49¢

HYGRADE Sliced

BOLOGNA

49¢

TENDER STEER BEEF

T-BONE

STEAK

89¢

P HOUSE

STEAK

73¢

HYGRADE

PORK

SAUSAGE

3 \$1.00

BOILED

POT

ROAST

69¢

HYGRADE

HOT

DOGS

49¢

HYGRADE LARGE

CHUCK

STEAK

49¢

HYGRADE Sliced

BOLOGNA

49¢

TENDER STEER BEEF

T-BONE

STEAK

89¢

P HOUSE

STEAK

73¢

HYGRADE

PORK

SAUSAGE

3 \$1.00

HYGRADE

CUBE

STEAK

99¢

HYGRADE

BEEF

LIVER

39¢

HYGRADE Sliced

PIMENTO

59¢

HYGRADE

STANDING

RIB ROAST

89¢

HYGRADE

ROAST

59¢

HYGRADE

ROAST

59¢

HYGRADE

ROAST

59¢

HYGRADE

APRICOT

NECTAR

29¢

HYGRADE

INSTANT

POTATOES

10¢

HYGRADE

SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

59¢

HYGRADE

ROSE CROIX CUT

79¢

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ROSE CROIX CUT

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ROSE CROIX CUT

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ROSE CROIX CUT

79¢

HYGRADE

PINEAPPLE

GRAPEFRUIT

4 \$1

HYGRADE

GREEN BEANS

70 \$1

HYGRADE

ORANGE JUICE

9 \$1.00

HYGRADE

POT PIES

7 \$1.00

HYGRADE

STRAWBERRIES

4 \$1.00

HYGRADE

COCKTAIL

MUSHROOMS

23¢

HYGRADE

ENCYCLOPEDIA

COOKING

89¢

HYGRADE

BREAKFAST

ROLLS

33¢

HYGRADE

EGGS

29¢

HYGRADE

JUNBO BREAD

4 \$1.00

HYGRADE

COFFEE

2 \$1.19

HYGRADE

KIDNEY BEANS

8 \$1.00

HYGRADE

APPLE SAUCE

10 \$1

HYGRADE

POTATOES

20 99¢

HYGRADE

PAPER TOWELS

29¢

HYGRADE

FABRIC

39¢

HYGRADE

MIRACLE WHIP

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

NOVI NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserer, Sr. of
Beck road entertained the William Klaserers of Novi last Sunday, honoring
Stewart's 7th birthday.

Mrs. Ethel Smith of 74th road and
her son and daughter have just returned
from a week in Florida. Her son,
Lawrence, flew them there in his own
plane.

Sunday Mrs. MacAtkinson entertained
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodall and their
three children of Detroit. Mrs.
Woodall is Mrs. Atkinson's niece. Other
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 celebration of Mrs. Garlick's
birthday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox enjoyed a
St. Patrick's dance at the Elks in Plymouth
on Saturday evening.

Sue F. Gessert enjoyed a weekend at
home. She attends Eastern Michigan
university.

Noel F. Gessert is spending her
week of spring vacation with her parents
in Novi. She is a teacher at the Lutheran
School for the Deaf in Detroit.

The Novi Pin Pointers have the

following team standings:
Atley Cats 71.5 28.5
Sancabars 63 37
Eckles' Oil 50.5 49.5
Wide awders 50 50
Cockrum Farms 49 51
Novi Vending 41 59
Reall Drugs 40.5 59.5
Strike Queens 30.5 69.5

The members of the bowling teams
are having a luncheon at Andy's Steak
House, South Lyon on Wednesday, March
23, following bowling. Baby gifts will be
presented to club members Barbara
Pietras and Sandy Kervits.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race of Twelve
Mile road are enjoying the warm weather
in Bradenton, Florida. They expect to
return home in mid-April.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Last Sunday a reception of members
was held. Several were also received
from the confirmation class.

Sunday afternoon, March 19, a group
from the Methodist church visited
Whitehall Convalescent home and con-
ducted a short worship service.

The Senior MYF met at the church
Sunday evening. The Dearborn First
Methodist Church youth were guests.

Tuesday, March 21, the 24-hour
Prayer Vigil begins at 9:00 a.m. Some-
one was at the church through the 24
hour period, ending Wednesday at 9:00
a.m. It was a special Vigil for Peace.

The youth will meet at the church at
4 p.m. Thursday for Easter worship
service rehearsal. This is for all
MYF's.

Confirmation class meets at the
church at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.
Youth will hold second rehearsal for
the early Easter service at 3:00 Saturday
afternoon.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
The ECW is collecting all kinds of
trading stamp books, and Betty Crocker
or coupons to help 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 receiving
care.

EUB COMMUNITY CHURCH
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-
bership.

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 22 and 23 at Haven
Hubbard Home in New Carlisle, Indiana.
Rev. Norris is chairman 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 finished
making curlier holders.

Troop No. 351 decorated eggs for
Easter and reviewed songs learned last
week.

Troop No. 519 made Easter baskets
for patients at Whitehall Nursing Home.

Junior Troop No. 713 girls are
working on cooking today 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. Harriet
Rice, where they held a Girl Scout
birthday party.

Junior Troop No. 1027 members
continued practice for a program to be
presented at the Mothers club meeting
on March 20. Girl Scout cookies were
distributed. The mothers club sponsors
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:
Cook Debbie Turpin; water gun,
Debbie Turpin and Kathy Lane; story
telling, Carrie Adams and Robin Diebel;
my home, Carrie Adams; cyclist,
Kathy Lane and Pam Dietrich; hospital-
ity, 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 Kulick; art in the
round, Robin Sale; active citizen, Carol
O'Neil; and housekeeper, Kathy Lane.

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

Second year pins were awarded as
well as first awards went to Jeanne
Adams, for 101 boxes, first place;
Carrie Adams second with 70 boxes;
Leslie Garner, third, 69 boxes; Kathy
Lane, fourth place with 63 sold; and
Pam Dietrich, 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 cook-
ie sale on March 24 and 25 at the Food
Fair store in Farmington.

Outdoor skills workshop will be held
Wednesday, April 19, between 8:30 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 &
JOEF NEWS
The next Rebekah meeting is sched-
uled for Thursday (tonight) with mem-
orial services for Rena Linder.

Monday, April 3 the Independent
Club will meet at the hallatmoon. Bring
a sandwich and a 25 cent gift. Josephine
Salow and Rowena Salow will act as
hostesses.

Saturday, April 1 the IOOF will
serve a family style pancake supper
at the community hall from 5-1:30.
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
for this sale.

The next IOOF meeting will be held
on Tuesday, March 28.

NEWS ITEMS
Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Smith of

Lynwood drive attended the funeral of
Mr. Smith's uncle, Otis Meyers, at
Hastings last Wednesday. Burial was
at 1:30 p.m. at Lincolnfield. The
Russell Smiths visited Mrs. Smith's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wade.
Mrs. Laney Henderson came home
on Monday after spending nine days in
St. Marys hospital where she under-
went major surgery on her eye.

Notice is hereby given that a Public
Hearing will be conducted at the Wixom
City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, on Tues-
day, March 21, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. to con-
sider the rezoning from R-1 to R-2 of
the recently annexed property which
includes approximately 151.12 acres of the
Douglas Cole property, 12.77 acres of
the Wallick Lake Condocondium School
property and 24.50 acres of the property
owned by Wixom and Melvin Polston with
the total area involved described as
follows:
"The East 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 28,
the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 28 and
the North 21 1/2 feet of the W 1/2 of the
NW 1/4 of Section 23, Town 3 North, Range
8 East, formerly Commerce Township and
now annexed to the City of Wixom."
[Plan Survey and detailed legal de-
scriptions of the property are on file in the
City Clerk's office.]
Donna J. Thorberg
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 Plan presented by
the Detroit Finnish Camp Association for Subdivision No. 1 de-
scribed as:
a part of the West 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 28, T2N., R8E., City
of Wixom, Oakland County, Michigan.
Ralph Armstrong
Chairman
Wixom Planning Commission

Revival Talks
To End Sunday
The Orchard Hills Baptist Church,
Northville, is participating in a Re-
vival effort night this week. The
meeting will conclude this Easter
Sunday evening.
The Evangelistic helpers are Dick
Martin and Jim Davis, who are present-
ly enrolled in a theological seminary.
"They have been an immensely help-
ful team to the church," Pastor Fred
Traschel said.
A nursery is provided for each serv-
ice. The church is located on Novi
road, north of Nine Mile. Services
begin at 7:15 nightly.

INVITATION TO BID
City of Wixom,
Michigan
GARBAGE AND
RUBBISH PICK-UP
Sealed bids will be received at the
Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, up
until 8 P.M. on April 11, 1967, for one
(1) year contract to collect garbage and
rubbish on a regular basis from June 30,
1967 to collect garbage and rubbish at the
rate of approximately \$500 per week, once
weekly and two additional pickups, 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 the
bid price quoted will hold good through
the month of May and in addition
must show certificate of Workmen's Com-
pensation Insurance. Bidder will further
be required to post a performance bond
in the amount of \$2,000.
The Council reserves the right to
reject any and all bids and to accept the
bid that is in the best interests of the City.
Donna Thorberg
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. Tues-
day, April 11, 1967, for Oiling 20.676
linear feet of roads in the City of Wixom.
Application to be 50% asphalt base
road oiling applied with the correct degree
of temperature for penetration and to be
guaranteed underwritten by Labor Day of
1967, subject to contract agreement.
Bidders will be required to furnish evi-
dence of liability and Workmen's Com-
pensation Insurance.
Bids must include a statement that the
bid price quoted will hold good through
the month of May and all bids must
be plainly marked as to their contents.
The Council reserves the right to re-
ject any and all bids and to accept the
bid that is in the best interests of the City.
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Deputy City Clerk
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INVITATION TO BID
City of Wixom
POLICE CAR
Sealed bids are invited for one 1967
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car. Specifications

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

A circuit court ruling that recently 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."

tax-paying owner of property in the city limits.

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 members.

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

Specifically, the Northville charter says "no person shall hold any elective 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 unconstitutional."

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

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 time.

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 willingness to speak up.

Northville is indebted to John Canterbury for his contribution of talent and 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 to truly succeed in providing the best community for Northville's future.

Although elected to serve the city, his judgments have always been weighed on the basis of the welfare of the total community — city, township and school 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 Canberrys and that his retirement from the council does not conclude his service to other community programs.

"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 is milk equivalent to 45 1/2 quarts).

"These prices I'm quoting you are for what we call base milk. If we have 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 to a farm and the fellows are quitting 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 60 cents. Believe that. It's not something to be afraid of, because 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 that there are more employees in the federal department of agriculture today than there are farmers in the United States.

Dairy farmers, Hesp says, are selling their herds because the work's too hard and confusing for the financial reward. He points out that it takes from 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.

Even so, the number of cows are 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 fact that there are more employees in the federal department of agriculture today than there are farmers in the United States.

But, things can always be served, so Northville investigated new philosophies of education, unfortunately becoming a victim of progress along the way. Our school board showed extremely poor judgment in accepting the new philosophy of education. It was a mistake, and it can happen here.

Readers Speak

'Safety Factor, Not Mud Halted Buses'

To The Editor:

The story appearing on the front page of last week's paper regarding bus transportation to the Moraine School contained some untrue statements. I would like to correct those statements and make clear some of the points brought out in the story.

The drivers' refusal to drive was only indirectly due to the mud. We did not object to the mud, it was the unsafe methods used in loading and unloading children that we objected to.

On Monday afternoon, I had to back out on to Eight Mile because I did not have 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 I 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 my action was "unauthorized" but even at the risk of losing my job, I had to refuse to drive until safe measures were taken.

Mrs. Ray 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 Shadrock, Edenderry, and Tait 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 time.

Mr. Johnston had a bus go into the parking lot to try to turn around so that we could unload and load on the school grounds and pull out of the driveway safely. When his method proved 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. Ray, I think it should have been stated that four buses failed to pick up Moraine students which contributed to the situation.

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absentee list. It should also be made clear that there are always several absences even when all buses run according to schedule. Four of the students on my bus route were absent Tuesday — one due to illness and three due to lack of transportation.

Assistant Superintendent Spear said refusal to drive without authorization constituted a violation of contract. This remark seems rather strange to me because the bus drivers have no contract.

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 held the kid and didn't have the courage to open the door. The youngsters themselves gave her the answer.

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The people of this community are indirectly paying me to transport their children to and from school and they deserve the peace of mind that they can receive from knowing a bus driver is concerned first and foremost with the safety of their children.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Charles Keher
46909 Norton
Northville

They want their social activities separated from the school. As far 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 takes her brother and drops him off at the junior high then she and her sister go to the high school, then she reports for work at 2:00 p.m. This may not seem like much to others but to me anyone with this much initiative has earned some credit and I see that she gets it. I'll fight for her every step of the way. I feel this is MY job as well as MY responsibility and I don't ask anyone to share the expense MY OWN BUSINESS as well. She earned this car and she has my permission to drive it as long as SHE is my responsibility and I'm willing to accept it.

The mode of dress was also brought 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 without being arrested. Who is really to blame for today's fashion? 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 suggestion.

It is another thing that has come 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 wear their hair long in the 19th 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 possible to go forward only part of the way.

One thing all should remember is to be treated with respect we must all look and act the part.

I am one of the many
Mrs. C. J. Cox

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'Guaranteed' School Building Loans Face Slicing

Already caught in the pincers of overtaxes and complaining property owners, Michigan's school boards are now beginning to feel the squeeze of the state's municipal finance commission which recently declared that local school districts must foot a larger share of their own expenses.

The subject of their latest concerns the Michigan school bond loan fund program, which provides money for local school districts as temporary tax relief.

Locally, Northville and Walled Lake school districts are involved in the program and therefore have a real in-

terest in any changes affecting it. Novi school district is not a participant, but because it may want to tap this source of revenue in the future, it too has an interest, concedes Superintendent Thomas Dale.

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 because building expenses exceed the seven mills, the district borrows the additional money, which represents a

little less than five more mills, from the state. In other words, without the bond loan program, local taxpayers would have to cough up 12 mills instead of seven.

Although taxpayers "over the long run" must pay for the total cost, officials explain, the bond loan program does not limit the amount of 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 commission issued an order stipulating that school districts must henceforth levy seven mills, plus 50 percent of all costs in excess of seven mills until the levy reaches 13 mills. (The finance commission is a state agency designated to protect the credit of the state and its subdivisions.)

Most school boards contend that the action of the commission is "illegal" because, they say, it circumvents the intent of the state legislature which set the minimum levy at seven and made no provisions for any additional public policy that has been written into statutes by the legislature.

Furthermore, they contend that if 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 loan fund as a source of predictable tax relief is lost.

Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, stands behind local school boards in the growing controversy over the bond loan program. Recently he stated: "It is my firm judgment that administrative agencies should not attempt to undertake basic public policy that has been written into statutes by the legislature."

Representative Louis Schmidt of the Northville legislative district, himself a former school superintendent, sympathizes with local school officials, but he told The Record-Northville last week that until the legislature "spills out the law or tells the commission it can't do it, the commission's order is legal."

Furthermore, while Schmidt is aware of the financial plight of local school districts, he explains that the action of the commission was not an arbitrary decision but was made in part because 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. Here, Librarian Mrs. Robert Flatley is seen preparing to put

THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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Novi Election's Off; Court Battle Kills Vote

Novi's incorporation election slated for next Tuesday (April 4) has been scrapped.

Bombarded by court suits over the past several months, the election finally died for lack of time. Village Manager Harold Ackley revealed this week: "There just isn't time to have the ballots printed and everything put in order," the manager said, "even though Judge Beer (Circuit Court Judge William Beer) last Thursday rescinded his earlier verbal order cancelling the election."

Because the matter was tied up in court, he explained, the village clerk could not authorize the printing of ballots or publication of 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 this group remains determined to get the cityhood issue before the people.

"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 to vote."

According to Ackley, the village council can set another election date 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 persons had submitted qualified nominating petitions for the charter commission for the election slated April 4 election, Clerk Mrs. Mabel Ash reported.

Although the election has been cancelled, 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 Smith.

Asked what significance such an injunction would hold now that the election has been cancelled, Smith said that it could prevent township officials from interfering with any new election that the village might set.

"Our position is much improved," said Ackley. "We're still in the ballpark."

Nominees Lose Before Balloting

Sixteen persons, including one woman, filed nominating petitions in a bid for election to the city charter commission.

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 revealed.

One petitioner, Russell Smith, had been disqualified because he was not a registered Novi resident.

Other nominees whose names would have appeared on the ballot if Tuesday's election had not been cancelled are: J. Philip Anderson, Richard A. Aubrey, William D. Brinker, J. F. Buck, A. Russell Eakin, L. Roy Criss, Larry Verne M. DeWard, Dorothy J. F. Smith, Donald A. Fuller, Clayton R. Graham, Lee Harrowood, David S. Harrison, William R. O'Brien, Edwin E. Presnell, C. A. Smith, and Donald C. Young, Jr.

We have at least a 50-percent chance of 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