

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Tributes to retiring and long serving community officials have been the order of the day recently in this area.

Last week the township badge farewell to Clerk Rita Young and Ralph B. Willis, building inspector.

Saturday night the city paid tribute to Northville Councilmen John Canterbury and Fred Kester. The former retired from the council after 12 years, while Kester moved from the city recently.

On the same evening Novia area residents honored an official who is still serving the community, Police Chief Lamont BeGole.

The Novi chief had to have help to carry away his "load". It included a color television set, special communications radio for his personal car, a silver revolver and a couple plaques.

Editor Jack Hoffman reports that the BeGole banquet was attended by a full house of Novi citizens who appreciate the good work of their police chief. BeGole has been running Novi's police and fire departments for nearly 15 years. His service to the sprawling area has been outstanding. And it speaks well for Novi citizens that they are thoughtful enough to recognize this service while it is being given and not at time of leaving or retirement.

The sponsoring Kiwanis Club, Chairman Frazier Staman and others who helped make the tribute a success deserve congratulations for their recognition of a valued employee.

Because of the conflict in "tribute meetings", I was unable to attend the BeGole salute, but I'd like to add my personal thanks to Lee. We were friends before he came to Novi and I can think of no public official who has shown greater devotion to his job than BeGole.

An attorney as well as a police chief, BeGole knows his job well. Those who encounter him, whether it be as a lawyer or fellow officer, learn he is firm, but fair.

As a community, Novi can count itself as fortunate to have Lee BeGole on duty... usually 24 hours.

Not infrequently this writer, as well as other taxpayers, find the urge to criticize irresistible. Usually without good reason we can point out things wrong with our respective governments.

This thought during talks recently with both Mayor Allen and Councilman Canterbury about the city of Northville's first 12 years.

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Man went on trial last week. The crime: the murder of 6,000,000 human beings.

The verdict: guilty. Looking on with either horror, amazement or indifference was a nationwide audience as one of those rare moments, for television, unfolded. It was the adaptation of Peter (Marat/De Sade) Weiss' searing drama of the Jewish pogrom in Germany during World War II, "The Investigation."

This is the story of atrocities normally attributed to the Nazis, told with unrelenting veracity through close adherence to testimony taken from the post-war Nuremberg trials. One by one the witnesses spill their bloody stories.

Articulate, hardened, the first witness spoke with impeccable English of her struggle for survival. How she clawed over the dead, stealing their food and beds, to rise to the position of secretary, keeping the prolific flies of the dead - 4,000,000 in four years at Auschwitz.

Dreamy-eyed, another woman took the witness chair and softly began her broken tale of the clinic, where women were used as guinea pigs for sterilization experiments. Radiation treatments, hardening vaginal paste and other inhumane treatments, all leading to death, senseless and brutal.

On the verge of tears, a bespectacled, balding man quietly began his story. To survive, he helped patients down as a fatal dose of phenol was injected directly into the heart. His father was among them.

On and on went the wretched stories of human cruelty, told by the living dead. Packed like animals into box cars, thousands upon thousands of emaciated Jews debarred at Auschwitz, where they suffered indescribable indignities. Most of them - women, children and old men - were marched off to the gas chamber, where 2,000 were exterminated every hour. Then the bodies were incinerated.

There's quite a list of accomplishments. Both Allen and Canterbury have served on every city council to date and here's some of the good things they recalled:

- Incorporation itself, transformation from a village to a city.
- Adoption of the city-manager form of government.
- Broader use of citizens on community committees to gain talented assistance for community improvement.
- Property assessment techniques that have reduced, or eliminated, inequities.
- A program of modified special assessments for needed street paving and improvement programs.
- Retirement plan and employee benefits.
- A new city hall, library, fire station, scout-recreation building and public works area.
- Offstreet parking lots as well as land acquisitions for future development.
- Formation of an economic development committee.
- An improved water distribution and storage system.
- Purchase of Detroit water.
- Formation of a municipal court, a library commission, and an updated schedule of all municipal ordinances.

There are many other worthwhile accomplishments. And there are, of course, some unfinished and some unacknowledged projects.

But for a 12-year-old, Northville hasn't done badly. Future councilors have been given a good example and a tough act to follow.

The recent frequency of school bus vandalism (seven times since Easter) has prompted many citizens to wonder why some counter measures are not taken.

Suggested have been tightly disbursement of buses (to homes, auto garages, etc.), employment of a night watchman or fencing of areas to house buses.

Hopefully, by the time this column is read I'll be treating the fairways of the beautiful Golden Horseshoe country club course in Williamsburg, Virginia.

For three days I intend to concentrate on nothing more important than the life of a golf ball in the rough. My wife tells me the area is rich with early American tradition. But if I can't be found between the first tee and 18th hole, this member of a stag foreosome is going to miss it.

Fore.

There's was a merciful, merciful death, compared to others who died of starvation, dysentery, torture, you name it. All for the sake of genocide.

Who were the perpetrators? The 12 accused members of Hitler's super-race, who had manned the concentration camp and now listened unmoved by the testimony? "Orders are orders," said one. We did not know, said another. All claimed to be merciful. Yet all were guilty, convicted or not.

But the guilt, the responsibility, did not end with them. Weiss makes it clear that the German people, who turned their heads, are likewise culpable. And we, as members of the human race, must share in this guilt for the unforgivable crime of indifference.

Weiss took the composite of hundreds of witnesses' testimony to create this realistic drama, this semi-documentary that in no way conforms to the Aristotelian drama. But it is drama nonetheless, avant garde drama. There is no motivation, no causal sequence, just the thematic repetition which typifies the avant garde.

Each line, each fact contributes to the theme of human cruelty and guilt.

Although his play may give the appearance of mere fact, Weiss' materials are carefully and imaginatively organized. The chair reserved for the accused seats only witnesses. The 12 defendants, in fact, sit in what is familiarly known as the jury box, as if to say, the judges are now the accused.

Carefully wrought as Weiss' play is, on television it suffered calculable loss. The intimacy that is the theatre's, that draws the audience magnetically into the drama is missing on the television stage. The camera must choose between witness, accused, judge, prosecutor and defender. Seldom do we get the full court room view, so we might watch the faces of the accused as the witnesses testify.

But for having seen the play on television, the loss is our gain. The heinous crimes are ours to feel, and we can ponder "what was done to people by people."

Readers Speak

Refutes Babson's Stand on Strikes

To the Editor:

The Babson article in last week's paper quoted an eminent American professor, Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, "the true object of education is to train one to think clearly and to act

rightly." What follows in the article seems based on this quote, since there are other parts of the article to which I will later refer this first point made deserves a comment. How these standards of "think clearly" and "act right-

Miss Knapp Says Thanks

To the Editor:

Miss was a very moving experience when two weeks ago the American Red Cross presented me with a 50-year pin at Cobo Hall. Between six and seven hundred people were present for dinner, an orchestra played, a color guard and band, and I was always cause my heart to skip a beat or two) performed, and when I was presented with the pin the entire audience stood up.

Since then I have received many notes, postcards, telephone calls and personal greetings. Two mothers whom I do not know told me how much they enjoyed reading the material in the April 6th Record. Several have said their children (those I have had in school) read it and couldn't believe "you were that old".

For all of these nice things I am extremely grateful. Thank you and the people of Northville so very much. Do you know now why I have made Northville my home?

Sincerely,
Ruth M. Knapp

Top of the Deck

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply arm of the Bell System - and, incidentally, the city of Plymouth's largest employer - hosted a few newsmen this past week to give emphasis to the company's annual report.

More interesting to me than the impressive sales figures passed out by Western's Plymouth executives, however, was a conversation with John Long of Northville, who is supervisor of the firm's return material section.

After seeing an army of wounded telephone booths and telephone receivers and after learning that the Plymouth plant reconditions about 60,000 telephone units a month, I wondered aloud about this destruction.

The wounded phones and booths come in many guises. Some are completely unusable. "Well, I'd say that the oddest phone to come back for reconditioning," said Long, who has been with Western for 37 years, "was the one that a woman or a girl had wallpapered."

Wall papered? "Yes, she'd covered the phone with wallpaper.

"It's hard to imagine what some phones look like when they come out of a home or office. It's a mess of carelessness use or just plain malicious damage I'd guess."

What else do they do to their phones? "Just about anything you can think of. Some people don't like the color of their phones so they paint 'em. Some are really colorful - even some with floral designs and initials.

"The most common damage, I'd guess, is the scratches to the plastic cases. Many are so bad that we can't repair them so they're scrapped. We get in about 70,000 phones a month and of these about 10,000 are scrapped. The others are reconditioned and returned to service. You can't tell them from new ones."

"Some phones come back after 15 to 20 years of service. And of these some are models that are no longer manufactured. Most of these real old ones are scrapped - except those which are old enough to be called antiques - but those are pretty scarce."

What about those phone booths - how are they damaged? "Your guess is about as good as mine. Some are really torn up; the glass is broken, phones ripped out, they're painted, initials carved in them and, well, they're even used for bathrooms.

"Some of those that come back from the Detroit area are in terrible shape - even the wooden, indoor kind."

Long explained that the newvalium-nium booths have no panel around the bottom so the debris can be cleaned out easier or just blown out with the wind.

"I'd guess about 50 percent of the wooden booths are salvageable and about

Seek Aid for Appalachia

To the Editor:

We could write this letter to you, and tell you what we saw in the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky, and we would rather tell you what we feel.

We are four college freshmen who lived and worked with the poorest stricken people of Appalachia during our Easter vacation. But we came back to our placid middle-class society and left them living in shacks, attempting to build a world without tools. And we sat here, just 500 miles away, and tell people about our experience, and wonder if we have the right to let us just remain dormant in our memories.

We worked under the Christian Appalachian Project which has started to build a new way of life for the people there. But they can't possibly construct dams, plow fields, and erect schools and playgrounds without equipment. In our industrial cities, we can't conceive how important a truck or a tractor would be to these people.

The four of us who spent time in Appalachia have set a challenge for ourselves. But we are appealing to the people of Michigan for help. We are organizing to raise funds to send a truck to Appalachia.

Send us donations or trucks to Money for the Mountains, Madonna

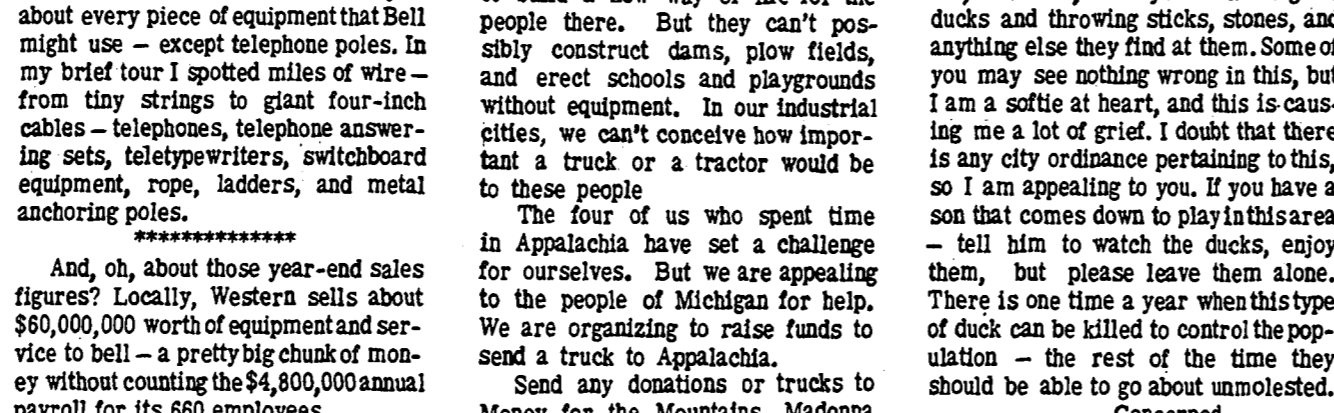
Don't Harm Our Mallards

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the parents of some of the boys of the Village Green area. Some of the Mallard Ducks have come up the river to mate and possibly nest. (We have had as many as seven baby ducks here in past years. Just for fun, I assume, the boys are chasing the ducks and throwing sticks, stones, and anything else they find at them. Some of you may see nothing wrong in this, but I am a little at heart, and this is causing me a lot of grief. I doubt that there is any city ordinance pertaining to this, so I am appealing to you. If you have a son that comes down to play in this area - tell him to watch the ducks, enjoy them, but please leave them alone.

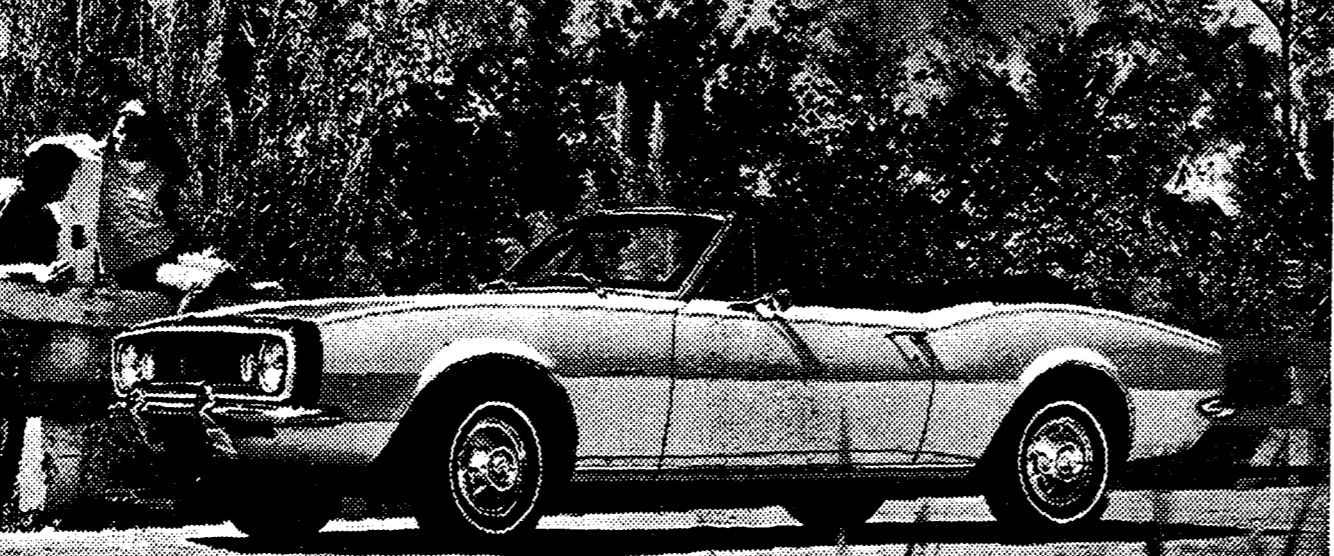
There is one time a year when this type of duck can be killed to control the population - the rest of the time they should be able to go about unmolested.

Now! CAMARO PACESETTER SALE!



Camaro's lower, wider, heavier, roomier than any other car at its price. And starting today, there's another reason to buy right away: specially equipped Camaros at special savings.

You get all this: the big 155-hp Six, do luxe steering wheel and extra interior trim, wheel covers, whitewalls, bumper guards, front and rear, wheel opening moldings and body side striping.



NO EXTRA COST! Now, during the sale, the special hood stripe and floor-mounted shift for the 3-speed transmission are available at no extra cost! See your Chevrolet dealer now and save!

CAMARO CHOSEN 1967 INDIANAPOLIS 500 PACE CAR

NO EXTRA COST! Now, during the sale, the special hood stripe and floor-mounted shift for the 3-speed transmission are available at no extra cost! See your Chevrolet dealer now and save!

Under this bonus program, all contestants who report at least five new single or two-year subscription sales this coming weekend or the following final weekend will receive an additional 50 bonus points - in addition to the regular 10 bonus points for reporting sales.

In other words, explained Mrs. Ware, a contestant can earn an extra 120 points during the final two weeks: 50 points for each of the two weeks in which five or more new sales are reported and 10 points for each of the two weeks in which any sales are reported.

"These bonuses," she emphasized, "will give late starters an opportunity to catch up if they really get out and sell the last two weeks."

Their work is cut out for them, Mrs.

Ware said, pointing out that 11-year-old Jackie McAtee, daughter of Wixom Mayor and Mrs. Wesley McAtee, zoomed into the weekly and overall lead last Saturday by reporting a whopping 24 two-year subscriptions and one four-year subscription for a total of 425 points.

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Second Time in 2 Years

Flames Gut Novi Home

Fire - the second in three years - gutted an Echo Valley home in Novi Saturday. Damage is being estimated at upwards of \$50,000.

Owners of the charred tri-level home at 23910 Woodham, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindoerfer, were not injured in the blaze. They were working at the time the fire was reported by neighbors at 12:52 p.m.

But smoke suffused out the lives of the Lindoerfers' two prize poodles, one a rare and valuable, perfect runt. The dogs were found suffocated in the furnace room. Two others were saved.

Faulty wiring in a passageway between the garage and the recreation room was singled out by Novi firemen as the cause of the fire.

Flames were primarily confined to the middle of the house, the family and recreation rooms and the upper-level, master bedroom, but the intense heat from flames that leaped 12 feet high from windows badly scorched the kitchen, dining and living rooms.

Two upstairs bedrooms were not affected, except for smoke. Some furniture can be salvaged, said Paul Follino, local insurance agent.

Seven fire trucks and firemen from Novi, Northville and Walled Lake responded to the alarm. Four hours later, at 4:55 p.m., the fire trucks left the scene after extinguishing the last wisps of smoke.

One Novi fireman, Skip Newton, suffered minor leg burns when he was reportedly atop the roof, fighting the blaze.

This marks the second time fire has gutted the Lindoerfers' home. On the night of December 20, 1964, flames burst out in the opposite end of the house and caused \$30,000 damage.

Cause of the 1964 fire was never determined. Follino reports that the kitchen, front room and upper rooms. While contractors are determining the exact extent of damage, Mr. and Mrs. Lindoerfer will be living in apartments in Farmington. They will rebuild and return once more to their home.

Although the council remained adamant, the planning board changed its vote. The margin favoring the mobile home site was 5-3, with Chairman Raymond Evans, Olin Green, Paul McCollum, Willis Miller and W. Harold Tucker voting 'yes' and Kellen Jansen, Victor Rust and Norman Zoll voting 'no.'

The main issue upon which the council based its decision was the location of the property in question. It was undesirable, council felt, to place a mobile home site within an industrial corridor. This, it was explained, would be spot zoning.

In the opinion of Howard Bond, village attorney, rejecting the request would put the village in a difficult spot to defend its position in court. His warning, read by Evans, did not deter the council.

Presenting the case for owners, Dr. August Holstrom and Mrs. M. Babbitt, were Attorney Lawrence Hetch, Lewis Flaugherty, brought in a real estate expert, and Robert Fannon, prospective purchaser of the Holcom property and part-owner of the adjacent Highlands Hills trailer park on Seelye road.

A letter advocating "favorable consideration" was presented. Signers were Ruth and Edwin Putnam, John Sweeney and Holcom Industries, Inc. Advocates argued that the land was undesirable for industrial development, that a trailer park would provide needed tax revenues, that trailer park residents would be able to "buy power," that the state legislature is considering increasing the unit levy against trailer parks from \$3 to \$5, only adults would live in the proposed park, utilities would be brought in by the developer at no cost to the village and there would be no exorbitant service demands on the police or fire departments.

Advocates further pointed out that establishing another trailer park would provide for homogeneous development

Novi School Census To Start May 1

The annual Novi school district census will get underway May 1, school officials announced this week.

Five women will be taking a count of school age children throughout the month of May. They are Diane Canoy, Virginia Hawk, Ella Karschnick, Ann Law and Audrey Ortwin.

In Subscription Contest

Wixom Girl Zooms into Lead

A special bonus will be awarded during the final two weeks of the Northville Record-Nowi News subscription contest, Contest Manager Mary Ware announced this week.

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FIRE HITS AGAIN - For the second time in two years fire hit the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindoerfer of 23910 Woodham in Echo Valley subdivision. Several of the firemen are shown here battling the blaze from the roof.

THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND T

Announce Engagements



Marthe Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lane of 2072 Whipple Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Marthe Leslie, to John Steven Beechler, Birmingham.

Miss Lane attends Western Michigan university and her fiancé is a senior in the engineering school at the University of Michigan.

An August 5 wedding is planned.



Carol Rotcliff and D. J. Ware

Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Ratcliffe of Grosse Pointe announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Donald John D.J. Ware, son of Mr. Donald A. Ware, 223 Hutton street, and Dorothy Ware of Grosse Pointe.

The bride-elect was graduated from Michigan State university where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She is now an elementary teacher with the Garden City school system.

Mr. Schiefel attended Northville high school where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is presently in the executive training program with the J. L. Hudson company.

A June wedding is planned.



Roberto Adams

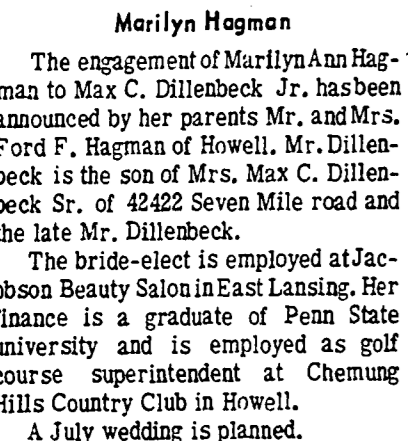
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Adams of Gary, Indiana announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberto, to Stuart J. Schiefel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schiefel of 45540 West Six Mile road.

The bride-elect attended Horace Mann high school in Gary and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She is now an elementary teacher with the Garden City school system.

Mr. Schiefel attended Northville high school, Michigan State and Eastern Michigan universities.

The engagement was announced at a family dinner. The wedding is to be held in Northville on July 22.

Susan Yoder to Give Piano Recital Sunday



Marilyn Hagman

The engagement of Marilyn Ann Hagman to Max C. Dillenbeck Jr. has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ford F. Hagman of Howell. Mr. Dillenbeck is the son of Mrs. Max C. Dillenbeck Sr. of 42422 Seven Mile road and the late Mr. Dillenbeck.

The bride-elect is employed at Jackson Beauty Salon in East Lansing. Her fiancé is a graduate of Penn State university and is employed as golf course superintendent at Chemung Hills Country Club in Howell. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Susan M. Yoder, piano student of Mrs. Leland Mills will be presented in a recital Sunday in the First Methodist Church of Northville beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Yoder, Susan will be graduated in June from Northville high school where she is a member of the National Honor Society, the high school band and its jazz band. She also is a winner of the National Merit Scholarship and was a runner-up in the recent Northville Jay-

cee's Miss Teenage America contest. The recital will include works by Bach, Haydn, Debussy, MacDowell and Grieg. A special feature of the program will be a woodwind quintet of which Susan is a member as clarinetist. Other members include Diane Hester, flute; Shirley Lamp, horn; Robyn Moon, bassoon, and Kyle Stubenvall, oboe.

Miss Hester and Susan Murany will assist as ushers.

In Novi...

The Mothers club will have a rummage sale May 8, 9, 10 preceding the Fair at the Novi Community building. Rummage may be brought over to the school at any time. Proceeds go to the School Fair.

The School Fair will be held at the Orchard Lake school May 12 beginning at 6:00 p.m. A ham dinner with all the trimmings will be served from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. - so why cook at home.

The Fair offers something for every one young and old. Games and toys for the children, bake goods, jewelry, plants and beautiful gifts for all in the family.

A perfect chance to get that Mother's Day gift. Do come and join your neighbors at an evening at the Novi School Fair.

Choose the Perfect Lasting Gift from NODER'S...

A permanent memento for mothers and grandmothers of their most beloved possession... the children. A lifetime brilliant synthetic birthstone for each of the youngsters is matched to the month of their birth. Additional stones may be ordered each time the stone arrives. The twin gold band, permanently joined, signifies the holy bond of matrimony.

In 10K white or yellow with authentic birthstones for the high-month of each child 1-STONE...\$24.50 \$5.00 per additional Stone

Family Crown Pin Made especially for you by B. DAVID only \$10.00

The story of Mother's life beautifully told in a truly quality piece of jewelry that will be worn with pride and cherished always. Beautiful pear shape stones in the color of the family's birthstones personalize and give this pin special significance.

Noder's Jewelers Corner of Center & Main Streets F1-9-0171 Northville

In Wixom

Mrs. Charles Ware - MA-4-1601

Mrs. Helen Vincent from Royal Oak was a dinner guest of Miss Mildred Gibson on Sunday April 23. On Sunday evening Dr. and Mrs. Nyal Carpenter from Farmington were callers at the Gibson home.

The 7th annual May Festival sponsored by University of Michigan Music Society is being held this week in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. Miss Hilda Furman has attended all of the concerts.

Miss Beulah Gay, Mrs. Conrad Osberry, Mrs. W. S. Lovejoy from Coldwater spent one week with Miss Hilda Furman.

On Monday April 24 both Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harms of Charms road, Wixom were buried in Oakland Hills cemetery from Richardson-Byrd funeral home, Milford. The Harms who had been ill for a long time died in a nursing home hours apart. They are survived by two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Burke of California, Mrs. Florida Ford of Wixom and a son Clarence Harms of Fowlerville and six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coe were in Kalamazoo over the weekend to visit with their son Doug who is a junior at Western Michigan university.

The Keenan family of Novi Wixom road were in Chester, Pennsylvania last week to attend the funeral of their brother Joseph Keenan who died suddenly. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth and one daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Seman and one grandchild.

The Crell Abbotts attended the Grand Ole Opera at Cobo Hall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bohs from Toledo are house guests of Mrs. Lottie Chambers.



Sheila Sandrock

Tap Sandrock For Honor

A Northville high school graduate, Sheila Sandrock, is one of 15 junior women tapped for Mortar Board at Western Michigan university in Kalamazoo.

Selection for Mortar Board, an honorary society for senior women, is based on scholarship, leadership, and service to the university.

Sheila, a 1964 graduate, is the daughter of Mrs. Coy Sandrock, Livonia, and Mr. Walter Sandrock of North Center street, Northville.

Kings Daughters To Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the Kings Daughters will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Ware, 239 Hutton street, beginning at 2 p.m.

Officials of the organization also reminded area residents of the luncheon and bazaar slated for Thursday, May 4 at the First Methodist church of Northville from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SETSATION Is Here!

Body That Lasts Up To 8 Weeks \$6.50

STYLING WITH THAT CONTINENTAL FLARE

Paris Room

HAIR STYLISTS and NIG SALON Northville Phone 349-9871 FARMINGTON-PHONE 474-9646

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

BEST DRESSED - "How wonderful to have the reputation for being outstanding and individual in your own community," observed Town Hall speaker - American fashion designer Bill Blass to Northville women last week.

This was born the idea for a local "best dressed" list of women who are considered outstandingly dressed for their Northville-Midwest-America way of life. Because they are in a position to see women who participate actively in local activities, representatives of six women's clubs were polled for their preferences.

All stressed that there are many other women who certainly exemplify the same attention to clothes but the ones named are "in the right place at the right time," as Blass mentioned those on the international lists must be. They also were guided by his dictum that "Cosmetics, hair, hose and shoes are more important than ever in the total fashion picture."

THE COMPONENT LIST INCLUDES: Mrs. R. M. Atchison - "She wears wonderful lavender and pinks to enhance her coloring."

Mrs. Walter Couse - "She symbolizes gracious elegance in clothes that are current but never fadish."

Mrs. E. V. Ellison - "She has high-fashion clothes sense, can tailor and accessorize beautifully."

Mrs. Robert Hallam - "Her clothes are very ladylike."

Mrs. Donald E. Hanzbarger - "She is adventuresome with flair."

Linda Nelson - The collegiate daughter of Mrs. R. G. Nelson "has inherited her mother's fashion ability and has a true clothes sense."

Mrs. Hiram Pacific - "She selects smart fashions for her figure and coloring."

Mrs. Stan Schaefer - "A younger woman, she has a fashionable American Girl look; chooses tweeds but with suede trim, etc."

Mrs. Al Wistert - "She represents the woman who wears classic clothes complementing her coloring and figure."

Completing the list (which is alphabetical) was a three-way tie among Mrs. D. J. Allan, Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Leonard Klein, all of whom were cited as "always looking appropriately and becomingly dressed and groomed."

SIGNIFICANTLY, as nominations were made for the list, the phrase "plum pie" always looks well dressed." The more mature women on the list were lauded for "not running around town in slacks" - and Blass concurred that none of us looks very shiny in slacks.

More objectionable to most members of the group was the practice of "running into town in curlers."

"But we can all take a bow as the representative of newcomers club commented, "This really is a very well-dressed community."

RETURNING to last Thursday's full-house Town Hall, TH committee members revealed a fashionable Northville woman accessorized her yellow and white pane check with a matching silk paisley-floral beret while Mrs. Diane Butler wore a vivid yellow shell with her navy cape suit. Mrs. William Soellner's pink suit was Blass-approved as he suggested a different way to loop the belt - (and Mary wished she didn't have to take it off, ever) Chairman Mrs. Robert Brueck was in unobscure navy, red and white. Mrs. William Slattery wore her "Florida" jacket of gay stripes with a flaring skirt, fashionably short.

Blass suggested, in this matter of skirt lengths, that "when in doubt, choose shorter rather than longer."

Only jarring notes to a day that scored another hit for Town Hall was the eagerness of some TH goers to get to Meadowbrook (and good luncheon seats) too quickly. They began leaving before Mrs. Brueck had a chance to thank the outstanding designer - and later an undercurrent of conversation marred his celebrity luncheon observations. This was unusual for Northville

- and undoubtedly was just too much enthusiasm.

LOOK-AND-DO, an antique show for children (and adults, too), is being presented from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Marian Sobey's Toy Boat Studio in Plymouth under sponsorship of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, DAR.

While giving today's children a glimpse of what it was like to tie a quilt or hook a rug 100 years ago, the show proceeds (\$5 cents for adults, \$2 for children) will benefit Indian work in Northern Michigan.

Three Northville residents who will demonstrate in the show are Mrs. K. H. Bobbitt, who is preparing three doll-houses, one from 18th century Bavaria; Mrs. W. H. Canfield, who will weave on a rug loom; and Donald Nutten, who will demonstrate cabinetworking with a rug 100 years ago, the show proceeds (\$5 cents for adults, \$2 for children) will benefit Indian work in Northern Michigan.

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The Crell Abbotts attended the Grand Ole Opera at Cobo Hall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bohs from Toledo are house guests of Mrs. Lottie Chambers.

The Kingsley Purtons and the Clyde Vadners, who are moving to New Jersey and Philadelphia respectively, were surprised with decorated cakes as 90 Newcomers club members gathered for a spring steak fry at the Vadner home Saturday evening. As a "thank you" for her outstanding efforts as Newcomer club president (which helped in bringing out many new members last week) Mrs. Purton was sent a bouquet from the club.

NEWCOMERS CLUB will hold a dinner-dance Saturday, June 10, at the Mayflower hotel in Plymouth, Mrs. Halton Artell, new president, announced. It will be preceded by a get-acquainted cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Handy. All new residents of the community are especially invited and are asked to call Mrs. Artell, 249-5593.

THIS WEEK-END'S Calendar is a "plum pie" of tempting events in our town - and proof that there's lots to do in Northville:

Saturday night in the high school auditorium the Northville Presbyterian Men's club will sponsor a concert by the Orpheus club of Detroit, which also will include numbers by the Northville Presbyterian Bell Ringers under the direction of Bill Williams, at 8 p.m. (Tickets \$1 adults, 50 cents children).

"Swing Into Spring" is the theme for the dinner-dance being given by the Nineteenth District Republicans at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wayne Civic Center. Mrs. Stuart Campbell reports there will be an 18-piece orchestra for dancing and that tickets are available from her or from A. T. Gilliland at \$10 a couple. Door prizes include a color television.

Sunday is a day for which Susan Yoder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Yoder, has prepared for a year and a half. She will be presented in a graduation piano recital by her teacher, Mrs. Leland Mills, at 3:30 p.m. at Northville Methodist church.

MOVING DAYS for Northville residents who are re-locating in the East or South have occasioned spring parties. Mrs. Hugh Mackay, who leaves this week with her family for a new home in Miami, was honored at a small luncheon given last Tuesday by Mrs. L. H. Robertson at her Pinebrook road home.

Mrs. Charles Yahnke entertained last Friday at a luncheon at her home on Easton drive for Mrs. Kimsey Bell who thank the outstanding designer - and later an undercurrent of conversation marred his celebrity luncheon observations. This was unusual for Northville

At Town Hall

'Brown's in,' Says Blass

American fashion designer Bill Blass enunciated his "today and tomorrow" fashion philosophy Thursday

for his full-house Town Hall audience at Northville high school while his original from Saks Fifth Avenue were modeled.

"Every woman should have one 'shock' outfit," he commented, as a long-legged model in fishnet hose and matching shoes wore a brown summer dress with deep circle cutouts extending from underarm to almost mid-back ... and front.

Brown, he said, is destined to be the "in" color for summer. For fall, he predicted a return of black, but not the "little black basic." It will be dramatic black, he emphasized. The black will be spiced with red or white, which always are good contrasts, he continued, pointing out that to dress well today a woman must be aware of her cosmetics, hair, hose and shoes.

He suggested looking for shoes with lower, but slim heels to balance short skirts - and Blass definitely likes short- or skirts. Questioned at the Meadowbrook luncheon afterward regarding the appropriateness for young fashions for the matron, he denied there needs to be a different look for older women, smiling.

Wearing a deep olive suit with wide gold shadow checks, Blass predicted that men's clothes will become more colorful and revealed that in June he will be showing fashions for men for the first time.

Other Bill Blass observations: Argyle will be the next big interesting texture. Black patent is year-round, but not for evening. Paper is in its infancy and is amusing as a one-shot deal. At night women should and do dress for men - in flowing dresses, daring business pajamas, Empire bodice dresses.

While he stressed the importance of hose and shoes as accessories, Blass verbally threw gloves out, declaring they were not necessary today (and none of his models wore any).

Blass called this "the period of the leg" in fashion, and in a black silk dress with Chinese influence emphasized the model's long, slim leg with a skirt slit. A flowing tent dress in brilliant stripes demonstrated his feeling that clothes should "move."

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PTA Picks Poster Winners

Winners of the junior and senior high schools poster contest sponsored by the P-T-A Carnival committee were named this week.

Winning high school posters were drawn by Carl Stevens, Dan Stoddard, Joel Symmes and Leslie Weston. Junior high school winners are Barbara Long, Ricky Whitesell, Rick Ambler, Margaret Morse and William Myers.

Competition was conducted among the art classes of the junior and senior high schools.

According to Mrs. Charles Gulder, carnival publicist, many interested and unusual posters were submitted in support of the community carnival. They will be used to generate attendance at the carnival by posting them in schools and local business establishments and by distributing them in several neighboring communities.

"The carnival committee suggest you watch the windows to see the fine talent our young local artists are capable of displaying," Mrs. Gulder said.

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Line Up Items For JC Pick-up

Just 2 1/2 weeks remain to complete spring cleaning in order to have the Northville Jaycee auxiliary pick up household items, clothing, books, and other unwanted articles.

Contributors will be sold in the auxiliary's annual rummage and book sale to be held May 13 at the American Legion Hall.

Persons wishing a pick up of items they no longer need are asked to call Mrs. Richard Norton at 349-2467.

At Bel's CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME!

RED WING SHOES

PECOS BOOTS right for your kind of work

Try on a pair. You'll never wear anything else.

Sizes 6-16, AA-EEEE

Bel's Shoes

133 E. Main F1-9-0100

Put Color In Your Formal Affairs

Style 570 Rent Tuxes by After Six

IN 10 NEW FASHION COLORS AND PATTERNS!

SPECIAL PROM PRICES SPECIAL BONUSES FOR SENIORS

See our window display for the latest in polka dots, broquets, seersuckers, solids and batiks.

We

Speedy Want Ad Results...As Close As Your Phone ... FI 9-1700 or GE 7-2011

1-Card of Thanks

The family of Clarence Jermol...
Many thanks to my friends and sister...
Use Our Want Ads

2-In Memoriam

In memory of our dear mother and...
VA REPOSED
Variety of Homes
Best interest rate
No mortgage costs

3-Real Estate

DON MERRITT
REALTOR
125 E. Main St.
Northville
Attractive, immaculate 2 bedroom on quiet street in Northville. New gas furnace, priced to sell.

3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE ESTATES
MODELS
Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5
47140 Dunsany
8 Mile & Beck Rd.
Adjacent to new school
Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, full basement, laundry, full bathroom, 2 car attached garage. 3 wire lots. Priced from \$30,900 to \$35,500. Immediate occupancy.
D. KOVAC CONSTRUCTION CO.
KE-15262

3-Real Estate

A HOME FOR YOU
IN '67
"THE SARATOGA"
\$15,400
\$100 DOWN
\$89.81 Month plus taxes ON YOUR LOT
3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full basement, over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living room. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 2822 E. 9 Mile, 2 blocks East of Telegraph.

3-Real Estate

J. L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE CO.
Investment property for sale. South Lyon, 65 acres, rolling, wooded corner, less than 1 mile from South Lyon city limits. \$600 per acre.

3-Real Estate

INCOME PROPERTY
2-Year-old cottages at Line Kite Lakes—
#1-1 bedroom, kitchen, living room & bath, 10 car garage, #2-3 bedroom, kitchen, living room, 10 car garage.
Rent from 1 will make monthly payments on both.

3-Real Estate

5-Farm Produce
LARGE WHITE or brown eggs, 4875 Eleven Mile, NO. 2564.
HEAVY TYPE roosters, also batteries. Fertile eggs & Mallard eggs. Male rabbits. FI 9-3241.
BAY 400 baby, 2823 South Hill road, phone GE 7-6475.
ALFALFA HAY, also hay for milking, FI 9-1164.

7-Miscellany

IDEAL MOTHER'S DAY gift...
RUMMAGE SALE: First Methodist church, Northville, Friday, April 28, 9 to 10 p.m.
GARAGE SALE: Friday, April 28, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢ at Northville Drug, 48-1/2.

7-Miscellany

ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1964, 20 volumes. Original value, \$200. Sacrifice \$35. Dictionary, BBds, 538-1822.
SPINET PIANO, may be had by assuming small monthly payments. Beautiful, see it locally. Write Credit Dept., Box 97, Niles, Mich. 818-1717.
GOLF DISCOUNTS, phone 665-8333.

7-Miscellany

PROPERTY being sold, 200 acres of miscellaneous household items every Saturday 7:30 p.m. until sold out, dealers welcome. Auctioneer Colonel R. A. Wagner, 4200 Grand River, Novi. 50

7-Miscellany

ALUMINUM siding, white second, \$18.50 100 sq. ft., 1st grade \$23.50. Aluminum gutters, white enamel 10¢ per ft. GARFIELD-7-3209. H14-1511
ROOFING SHINGLES, Second \$4.50 100 sq. ft. (1 bundle) First Grade \$6.25, roll roofing \$2.50 any color. Tar paper \$1.50 roll, roof cement 5¢, \$2.50. GARFIELD-7-3209. H14-1511
PLow, John Deere, 3 bottom tractor on rubber, GE-3466. 1 Mile east South Lyon, 10 Mile road, William Peters. H14-1511

7-Miscellany

BEAUTY CONSULTOR, try before you buy, Eleanor Dudley, 225 E. Liberty, South Lyon, 438-4542. H14-1511
EVERGREENS—\$3.00. Turf of U.S. #3 at Silver Lake Rd. per 1/2 mile to Evergreen road. H14-1511
FREE BOOKLETS by Rosemary give you tips on planning a new home. Comfort system. Order today from Our Best Heating, 435-0600. Specify book. Check on Heating, Air Conditioning, Humidity or Electronic Air Cleaning. H14-1511

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12-Help Wanted

WATRESS WANTED, contact Andy's Steak House, 28400 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 437-2338.
YOUNG MAN or retiree for parts delivery and general maintenance. Apply in person, Ransburg Chevrolet, 560 S. Main, Northville. H14-1511
WATRESS, must be experienced. Apply John's Restaurant, 43500 Grand River, Novi. H14-1511
WE ARE HIRING real estate salesman to sell homes, farms, cottages, acreage, lake and driver property. Earn while you learn. Bill Hastings, 3741 Grand River, Farmington 476-5900. H14-1511
COUPLE or single lady for door and phone answering service in exchange for apartment. No housekeeping. 404 W. Main. H14-1511
WATRESS, must be experienced. High wages. Apply John's Restaurant, 43500 Grand River, Novi. H14-1511
RELIABLE WOMAN for cleaning Thursday or Friday. Own transportation. 449-0019.
ROOM to rent to working woman. 349-0607.
ROOM, Private entrance 25358 Clark Street, N14-17-2436.
UPPER LEVEL of lovely home, Commerce Lake area, 3 bedrooms. Built-in oven and stove plus refrigerator, car port and driveway. Fireplace, 647 per week includes all utilities. Security deposit furnished. 349-9792.
PARTLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, 21233 Beck Road, Northville, 438-4542.
WOMAN part or full time apply in person at Barker's Ice Cream store, Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 437-2338. H14-1511
DETROIT NEWS motor route. Walled Lake, Novi, Farmington township area. MA-4-2621, 333-0921. H14-1511
LADY to care for elderly gentleman. household duties in exchange for home and wages. Nice home in South Lyon. Apply to Mrs. G. J. 7994. H14-1511
BABY SITTER for 2 no. baby & girl 5 years, available days and evenings, 1 or 2 times week to needed, own transportation. Silver Lake, phone 437-7466. H14-1511

14-Pets & Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD, excellent watch dog & pet. beautiful black & tan, in good health. Best offer, 349-5442.
MALE COCKER & Springer spaniel, 4 months, free to good home, 349-5925.
HEALTHY pure-bred male Chihuahua, 1 1/2 years, \$50, 349-1241.
EIGHT FREE puppies to good homes, 6 weeks old. 437-2788, after 7 p.m. H14-1511
WE ARE HIRING real estate salesman to sell homes, farms, cottages, acreage, lake and driver property. Earn while you learn. Bill Hastings, 3741 Grand River, Farmington 476-5900. H14-1511
COUPLE or single lady for door and phone answering service in exchange for apartment. No housekeeping. 404 W. Main. H14-1511
WATRESS, must be experienced. High wages. Apply John's Restaurant, 43500 Grand River, Novi. H14-1511
RELIABLE WOMAN for cleaning Thursday or Friday. Own transportation. 449-0019.
ROOM to rent to working woman. 349-0607.
ROOM, Private entrance 25358 Clark Street, N14-17-2436.
UPPER LEVEL of lovely home, Commerce Lake area, 3 bedrooms. Built-in oven and stove plus refrigerator, car port and driveway. Fireplace, 647 per week includes all utilities. Security deposit furnished. 349-9792.
PARTLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, 21233 Beck Road, Northville, 438-4542.
WOMAN part or full time apply in person at Barker's Ice Cream store, Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 437-2338. H14-1511
DETROIT NEWS motor route. Walled Lake, Novi, Farmington township area. MA-4-2621, 333-0921. H14-1511
LADY to care for elderly gentleman. household duties in exchange for home and wages. Nice home in South Lyon. Apply to Mrs. G. J. 7994. H14-1511
BABY SITTER for 2 no. baby & girl 5 years, available days and evenings, 1 or 2 times week to needed, own transportation. Silver Lake, phone 437-7466. H14-1511

15-For Sale-Autos

THE AREA'S ENGLISH FORD LINE
CORTINA-GT
CORTINA-WAGON
CORTINA-1300 and 1500 SEDAN
ANGLIA-SEDAN and VAN
Bergen Motors
1000 W. Maple Walled Lake MA-4-1331

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18-Business Services

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19-Special Notices
 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-4488 or FI 9-1113. Your call kept confidential. 26th
 BRING YOUR old paint to our store for free staining, Gamble, South Lyon. 817-1862



CAVERN DANCE-Two swinging groups, Us Guys and The Wanted, will be front stage center of The Cavern's dance Saturday at the Community building. Sponsored by the Northville Mothers club, the chaperoned dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 11:30 p.m. Cost of admission is 75c for members, \$1.25 for non-members. A sophomore group from North Farmington High, Us Guys have been together eight months. The Wanted, from the Detroit area, have belted out three records: In the Midnight Hour, Teen World and Here to Stay. That's The Wanted's clowning it up left, including Chip, Dave, Bill and Tim on the horizontal.

18-Business Services
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39-Special Notices
 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-4488 or FI 9-1113. Your call kept confidential. 26th
 BRING YOUR old paint to our store for free staining, Gamble, South Lyon. 817-1862

18-Business Services
 BRING YOUR old paint to our store for free staining, Gamble, South Lyon. 817-1862

Plumbing Supplies
 Selling Retail at Wholesale Prices
PLYMOUTH PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY
 149 West Liberty St.

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 GRAVEL-SAND-FILL FI-9-1924 NORTHVILLE

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Small Mammal
 Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL
 1 Depicted small mammal
 2 Lined scrippings
 3 It lays in Asia
 4 Fish food
 5 Race course circuit
 6 Revenue (Fr.)
 7 Caves
 8 Doctor of Divinity (ab.)
 9 Any
 10 Group of six
 11 Northeast (ab.)
 12 In addition
 13 Bezes
 14 Pasten
 15 Cavers
 16 24 Wide street
 17 36 Tree barrier
 18 27 Litterate
 19 42 Tellurium (symbol)
 20 24 Door part
 21 33 Claws
 22 44 Paleontic city area

VERTICAL
 1 Texas city
 2 Inexpable
 3 Hatching
 4 Knight (ab.)
 5 54 Burn
 6 21 Draw attention
 7 41 46 S
 8 49 A
 9 74 E
 10 54 L
 11 54 D
 12 54 SERVICE

COMEDY CORNER



"This was the snoring you heard, wise guy!"

"I told Junior not to dive into the bathtub on these cold mornings!"

"A FUNKY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM!"

P&A THEATRE NORTHVILLE
 349-0210
 Now Showing - All Nites - 7 & 9
 "DOCTOR, YOUVE GOT TO BE KIDDING!"
 Color! George Hamilton & Sandra Dee
 Sat. & Sun. Mat. - 3 & 5 - Color!
 "A HARD DAYS NIGHT"
 The Beatles
 Coming Wed - May 3 - Color!
 "A FUNKY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM!"

THE PENN
 Plymouth, Michigan THEATRE
 WED. THRU TUES., April 26 thru May 2
 SCREAMING WHEELS-RECKLESS PLEASURES!
 IN PANAVISION and COLOR
 Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:00
 Saturday 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00
 Sunday 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00



TOP BOWLER-Thomas Wick, 613 Novi rd., Northville, was a prize-winning bowler and one of 12 finalists in the 11th Annual March of Dimes Handicap tournament this year. Fred Wolf, noted TV personality, presented Wick who qualified locally at Northville Lanes, with a trophy. More than 28,000 league bowlers took part in the tournament which was conducted by the Bowling Proprietors Association of Greater Detroit. Entry fees were contributed to the March of Dimes campaign.

How They Bowled

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S LG. THURS. NIGHT

Bel Nor Drive Inn	41.5	46.5
Northville Lanes	79	49
C. R. Elys	74	54
Loch Trophies	73.5	54.5
Ed. Matatall	73	55
Eckles Oil	73	55
Ramsey's Bar	70.5	57.5
Oakland Asphalt	69	59
Plymouth Inn	69	59
Hays S & G.	65.5	62.5
Bloom's Ins.	65	63
W. McBride Builders	63	66
Moharak Restors.	62	66
Del's Shoes	54.5	73.5
Fisher Wingert	53.5	74.5
Call's Gull	47	81
Thompson & G.	45	83
Marquette Realty	35	93

200 Games: C. McMillurray 223, A. Soubliere 223, B. Feole 222, W. Schwab

THURS. NITE OWLS

John Mach	87	41
Northville Bar	78	52
Lila's Flowers	76	52
Oleas Heating	75	53
Chisholm Contr.	66	62
Eagles	66	62
Northville Lanes	62.5	65.5
A&W Root Beer	57	71
North Jayvettes	54.5	73.5
Perfection	49	79
Bull's Lunch	49	79
Cutler Real Estate	48	80

Hi Ind. Game: C. Chisholm 220 - Hi Ind. Series: A. Drury 546.
 Hi team game: Eagles 855 - Hi team series: John Mach Ford 2370 and Eagles 2370.

NORTHVILLE HARDWARE

107-9 NORTH CENTER STREET
 Your Trustworthy Hardware Store

Greenbrier 20" Rotary

Now At Low Budget Price!
 With 3 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine

Sale Price **49.88**
 6.95

P&A THEATRE NORTHVILLE

Now Showing - All Nites - 7 & 9
 "DOCTOR, YOUVE GOT TO BE KIDDING!"
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 Sunday 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00

A Repeat Sell-Out!

WE HAVE SOLD DOZENS OF THESE MOWERS IN THE LAST TWO YEARS AND HAVE FOUND THEM TO BE TROUBLE FREE!

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ON THIS THAN ANY WE'VE BEEN ABLE TO FIND.

FREE PARKING IN REAR

Pitchers Steam Along

Rocks, Weather Cool Mustangs

The Northville Mustangs batted a miserable .400 against the weather during the past week. Only two of a scheduled five ball games were played. Rain and 30-degree temperatures and wind-you-believe-it snow wiped out Saturday's doubleheader with Redford Union and Monday's Wayne-Oakland Conference clash with West Bloomfield.

What the rain and snow do to the field, however, don't worry Kucher half as much as what the forced layoff might do to his ball players. They were just rounding into shape, the Northville mentor said.

Northville split the two games it played before the wintry onslaught, dropping its first game in four starts, 3-1 to Plymouth, then bouncing back for a 4-0 extra-inning victory over Holly.

The games pointed up a weakness in Northville's attack - inability to hit in the clutch. But there was good news, too, like the hitting of Pat Hall, the play of newcomer Stan Nirdler and the pitching of Dennis Primeau and Steve Kehrer.

In each encounter, Northville left 10 men waiting on the base paths for the hit that never came. That was the story, especially, in a losing cause against Plymouth.

In the first inning, Hall and Primeau walked and advanced a base on Catcher Doug Swiss' grounder. The next two men struck out. Ad infinitum, inning after inning.

A mental lapse and three errors also hampered Northville's chances and nullified Kehrer's sterling pitching performance.

Northville scored its long run in the bottom of the seventh. Nirdler, playing his first varsity game, lined a single to right and advanced when Finch hitter Bob Hubbard's grounder was fumbled for an error. Hall then hit a fly ball to deep right and Nirdler took third. Primeau singled to right, scoring Nirdler, but Swiss popped out to end the ball game.

With that salvo, Clarkston gave notice to the league that it's the team to beat in the Wayne-Oakland Conference. An all-veteran team, Clarkston is now 2-0. Northville and Bloomfield Hills, the other two serious contenders, are 1-1.

Northville Coach Dick Norton exulted: "Clarkston is the team to beat." But he's not granting anything else. "We'll be waiting for them. We're looking forward to the rematch," he stated firmly.

Call Goes Out To Men, Boys

Bob Prom, Northville recreation director, issued the call this week for boys as well as men to sign up for summer ball.

Applications for the proposed senior men's softball league and slo-pitch league are still being accepted, Prom said. Interested men may sign up at Lapham's Men's Wear or by calling Prom at 449-2297.

Primeau wasn't home free yet. Two errors on easy chances in the bottom of the eighth put runners on first and second with two out, but Primeau got

himself out in the ninth. He lined a single down the left field line to score Swiss, who had doubled leading off, with the go-ahead run.

Junior Randy Pohman then gave Northville two insurance markers when he slammed a double over the center fielder's head. Junior Doug Anglin's safe bunt down the third base line scored Pohman with the fourth and final tally.

Primeau was particularly pleased by the performance of Primeau and Nirdler. Nirdler collected two singles in three tries, as did Hall who is hitting at a .500 clip on six hits in 12 at bats.

"The hitting looked real good," he said. "We're improving. Anglin played his first real good game at shortstop." But then the weather...

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Booster Club Planned Community to Back Athletics

Plans for forming a Northville booster club, an organization supporting school athletics, were unveiled at a meeting of the board of education Monday night by Essie Nierder.

The proposed club drew the official backing of the board, which also approved plans of the still unofficial organization to install dugouts on the high school baseball diamond.

Nierder said plans for the formation of the club started several months ago when coaches, parents and persons interested in sports met to explore the possibilities of such a group here.

He noted that other communities smaller than Northville have supported their school athletic teams in this manner with great success.

He listed the following reasons for formation of the club:

1. To encourage and uphold the high school and traditions of Northville high school.
2. To help in maintaining superior level of good sportsmanship, clean living, and the development of sound bodies and alert minds.
3. To establish method of recognition, such as banquets, and their financing for all sports.
4. To assist in providing special projects relating to sports that are not otherwise provided.

Nierder told board members the club would in no way set policy, precedent or interfere with school counseling, coaching, or athletics. It will not, he emphasized, become a pressure group to influence coaches or the school board.

Business of the organization, he said, would be conducted by not less than five men, with monies disbursed by co-sponsors.

He said letters will go out to fans of Northville athletics asking them if they would like to become a part of such an organization.

Thinclads Splash To 4th Place Finish

Nether tornado wates, nor hail the size of peanuts, nor gale winds of 30 miles per hour could stop the improving Northville track men from sprinting to a fourth-place finish in the Howell Relays Saturday.

"It wasn't an ideal day," Coach Ralph Redmond said. And that's understatement, gross understatement.

The weather was more fit for running an Alaskan dog race or scouting Kyaks across the frigid Siberian straits. Nevertheless, the relays were held and Northville did itself right proud, beating out four other Wayne-Oakland Conference teams, including usually powerful Milford.

The Mustangs, in carrying off 15 medals, scored a total of 27 points, bested only by Fenton's 31, Grand Blanc's 43 and host Howell's 52. Twelve teams braved the cold to compete.

"When we told our boys to strip down," Redmond said, "they just stood there, amazed. Winds were whipping around and tornado warnings were out."

Northville did win a first, but they took enough seconds, thirds, fourths and fifths to finish ahead of W-O foes West Bloomfield, Holly, Brighton and most significantly, Milford.

Junior Ron Gietzner, who broke Northville school marks in the pole vault and low hurdles the week before, once again paced the local thinclads. He took two seconds and was a member of the 880-relay squad that took a third.

He vaulted 11'2", second to Rick Medard's (Fenton) mark of 11'8". Pat Eaton of Howell won the low hurdles with a time of 20.4, beating Gietzner who was clocked in 20.55.

For the second time in three days, Junior Bill Harrison was forced to settle for second place in his specialty, the 880. Once again Holly's Roy Reese edged the fleet Harrison. Reese ran the distance in 2:04.5 to Harrison's 2:05.5.

Although the weather was slightly better last Thursday, Northville whipping up a storm of its own and held Holly right off the track with a lopsided 69-43 decision.

Highlighting the meet under the lights was the record shattering performance of Northville's Jim Peterson in the high jump. The lanky junior cleared the cross bar at 5'10", wipe out the old school mark of 5'13 3/4," held by Dave Filkin and set in 1961.

That makes three school records broken within the past two weeks — the pole vault and low hurdle by Gietzner and now the high jump.

The dual between the top 880 men in the conference, Northville's Harrison and Holly's Reese provided the night's most exciting race. Reese, a senior, edged the Northville ace by posting a time of 2:01.5 to Harrison's 2:04.

But that was one of the few bright spots for the Broncos, who, incidentally, beat Brighton earlier this year. Otherwise the picture was pretty grim.

Northville won 12 of 14 relays, seven of 12 seconds, eight of 12 thirds and slammed the 100-yard dash, the pole vault and the low hurdles.

Crawford walked off with individual honors, winning three firsts, including the 100 in 20.8, the 200 in 24.4 and the long jump with 19'5". Furthermore, he was a member of the winning 880 relay team that posted a time of 1:37.7.

Northville Golf Team Drops First 3 Matches

There's trouble on the links.

The Northville golf team has dropped its first three matches.

The seniors aren't hitting their form and "one bad hole" is tripping up the underclassmen, says Coach Al Jones. The faltering seniors are Keith Mueller and Mike Hinkley, otherwise Jones' hopes rest on Sophomores Tom Fagan, Billie Thomas, and George Neisch.

West Bloomfield, in a dubious match, edged Northville at Meadowbrook Country club, 185-185. The validity of one score turned in by West Bloomfield is questioned.

Northville's number one man, Mueller, shot a horrendous 50, Hinkley fired a 45, Thomas a 42 and Fagan a 46.

Further complicating Northville's task was the weather. Within approximately 30 minutes, the temperature dropped 20 degrees to 45, Jones said.

Livonia Stevenson next took the measure of Northville, 172 to 184, last week Wednesday at Bree Burn Country club.

Friday it was Brighton's turn. The Bulldogs, who earlier beat Wayne-Oakland Conference favorite, Bloomfield Hills, posted a winning 182-174 margin.

BOLENS HUSKY TRACTORS

"Year round yard care winners"



Try it. Try comparing any other compact tractor with a Bolens Husky. Compare quality, features, performance and price. Check the extras on a Bolens that you don't pay extra for. Choice of four models.

PRICED AS LOW AS **\$555**
Plus Attachments

BOLENS

SAXTON'S Garden Center

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL GL-3-6250 PLYMOUTH

Kindergarten Roundup Set for May 5 in Novi

Novi's annual kindergarten roundup is scheduled to take place Friday, May 5, school officials announced Tuesday.

Purpose of the roundup is to permit parents to register their kindergarten children who will enroll next fall. To qualify for registration, a child must have reached the age of 5 before September 1, 1967.

The roundup schedule calls for persons whose last names start with the letter "A" through "I" to report at 9:30 a.m. and those with the letter "M" through "W" to report at 1:30 p.m. Willowbrook, Orchard Hills and Meadowbrook subdivision residents are asked to report to Orchard Hill kindergarten room. All others within the Novi school district are to report to the kindergarten room at Novi school.

School officials also announced that an informational meeting for parents of children who will become 5 years of age September 1 through December 1, 1967 will be held May 9 at Orchard Hill school, beginning at 8 p.m.

An explanation of the one-week summer screening program for this younger group will be given at that time.

Johnston will head up a sales staff composed of L. M. Eaton, Kay Keppel and Harold Church. Clark said the appointment is the beginning of an expansion program that will include added office facilities.

Johnston joined Northville Realty on a fulltime basis in February, 1965. He taught in the Northville public school system from June 1952 until June 1959, when he became associated with Prudential Insurance Company. He still retains a broker's license with Prudential.

Calendar

Today	Brighton	Away
Saturday	Milford	Home
Monday	Bloomfield Hills	Away
Today	TV BASEBALL	
Monday	Novi	Home
Monday	Clarensville	Home
Tomorrow	West Bloomfield	Away
Monday	Milford	Home
Wednesday	Stevenson	Home
Tomorrow	Bloomfield Hills	Home
Monday	Holly	Away
Wednesday	Milford	Away
Today	TRACK	
Wednesday	Milford	Home

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE DID HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1967 AND ON THAT DATE ADOPTED THE REVISED SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE.

Following is a summary of said ordinance - Article I-X, Sec. 6-401-432.

TITLE: An Ordinance to provide for the Subdivision of Property and the Specifications and Improvements relating to Subdivisions.

ARTICLE I - Short Title and Definitions
Included in this article are definitions of Commission, Comprehensive Plan, Lot Width Determination, Planning Commission Act, Platting Act, Proprietor, Residential Unit Development Plan, Subdivide, Lot Area and Zoning Ordinance.

ARTICLE II - Enabling Act, Purpose & Construction
This article sets for the statutory authority under which this ordinance is being enacted and the purpose and interpretation of same.

ARTICLE III - Procedure for the Preparation & Filing of Plats
This article sets forth the requirements for pre-preliminary, preliminary and final plats and their approval.

ARTICLE IV - Platting Regulations and Requirements
This article provides that all subdivisions shall be in conformity with the Comprehensive Plan, sets for the regulations and requirements with regards to streets, alleys, easements, monuments, blocks, lots, open spaces, use, Utilities and Improvements within the Subdivision and for plans and specifications, approval and inspections.

ARTICLE V - Enforcement
This article requires all plats to be submitted to and approved by the City Council. It also provides that each approved plat shall be deemed to be an amendment to the City's Comprehensive Plan, sets forth the manner of platting public water and sewer service, and provisions regarding sales of lots or lands contrary to the provisions of this ordinance and Michigan statutes. It also provides for the establishment of filing, fees to be established by the City Council.

ARTICLE VI - Variances
This article sets forth in what instances and the manner of granting of variances from the provisions of this ordinance.

ARTICLE VII - Violation and Penalty
This article sets forth the penal provisions of this ordinance.

ARTICLE VIII - Amendments
Provides for means of amending this ordinance.

ARTICLE IX - Validity
Declares the severability of the Sections, clauses and provisions of this ordinance.

ARTICLE X - Effective date of ordinance—(10 days after date of Adoption)—April 27, 1967

A complete copy of this ordinance is on file with the City Clerk and is available.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Morgan Out at EMU

More than 85 candidates were on the scene as spring football practice began Monday at Eastern Michigan university including Gary Morgan of Northville.

Fire Destroys 'Pioneers' Cabin

A flash fire destroyed the log cabin of Northville's pioneering family this month, The Record learned this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of 340 Pennell avenue received word of the fire recently in a letter from Jerry and Margie Wills, who moved to Alaska in 1955 with the much publicized '59 Caravan from Detroit.

In a letter postmarked April 10, the Wills wrote: "Misfortune has struck us. Our log home burned completely to the ground Friday morning. We save nothing—but not one was hurt. We were to have put the roofing on our new addition that morning, but now there is nothing. I guess we will start building right away."

On April 1, the Wills wrote the following message to the Taylors: "Jerry returned from his last hunt with two wolves. He quit work across the inlet and we are building on our addition. We now have all the walls up and the inside partitions are going into place now."

"Our motor on our furnace burned out and we had to order the part from Seattle and it isn't here yet. It's not too cold in the house as we have our fireplace but it is usually about 50 degrees."

Area residents will recall that the Wills and their children left this area in a small house trailer to homestead in Alaska. The Wills claimed 80 acres in Kaslo on the lonely Kenai Peninsula, then later added another 40 acres. To be successful they had to clear 11 acres.

The Wills were members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville and had lived in a small home on Nine Mile road in Livonia.

Men's Club to Present Concert on Saturday

At its annual spring concert Northville Presbyterian Men's club will present the Orpheus club of Detroit in a program of familiar and sentimental songs at 8 p.m. Saturday in Northville high school auditorium.

The 67-year-old Orpheus club has been acclaimed as one of America's leading male choral ensembles. Its 40 voices are under the direction of William Koepfer, supervisor of music in the Detroit public schools.


The program includes such songs as "Sentimental Journey," "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis" and "Mandy Lay."

Although considered an amateur organization, the Orpheus club is compared with professional groups. Presidents, corporate officers, lawyers, educators, show men and clerks are among the club members who gather for "the sheer joy of making music together." Members must undergo a rigid test of musical ability before being admitted to the club.

The club annually presents two major concerts with a spring one scheduled for May 3 at Masonic auditorium. Saturday's program also will include the appearance of the Northville Presbyterian Bell Ringers under the direction of William Williams.

Proceeds from the concert will be used for church youth work. Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children are available from men's club members and at the Record.

Come What May...



TOM GORHAM
Phone 229-2324
5044 Greenfield Rd., Brighton

...my company has paid insurance claims promptly and dependably in the amount of millions of dollars to policyholders over the past 77 years. And will continue to do so in the future. Come what may.

Representing
WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE Proposed Budget for the coming fiscal year for the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will be held on Monday, May 8, 1967, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. EST, at the Village Hall, located at 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan. A summary of the proposed budget is as follows:

ANTICIPATED REVENUES:	
General Fund:	
Sales Tax-Division	\$ 62,500.00
Property Taxes (operating)	120,000.00
Property Taxes (capital improve.)	20,000.00
Miscellaneous	65,000.00
	\$ 277,500.00
Highway Fund:	
Gas & Weight Tax Distribution	\$ 78,000.00
	\$ 78,000.00
Water Department:	
Metered Water	\$ 22,000.00
Privilege fees & tap-in fees	34,375.00
Water Hydrant Rental	16,500.00
	\$ 72,875.00
Total	\$ 428,375.00
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	
General Fund:	
Administrative expenses	\$ 66,420.00
Police Department Expenses	92,108.00
Justice Fees & Expenses	22,500.00
Fire Department Expenses	13,000.00
Village Hall Expenses	8,000.00
Hydrant Rental (per Ordinance)	16,500.00
G.O.Bonds & Interest	9,778.00
Salary Contingencies for salary adjustments, subject to Council approval	2,940.00
Public improve. (capital expenditure)	30,000.00
Highway Fund	
Direct Highway Expenses	\$ 78,000.00
Road Matching Funds	4,400.00
Road Fund Subsidy & Dutch Elm Control	12,500.00
	\$ 355,500.00
Water Department:	
Cost of Water, maintenance, operation	\$ 35,000.00
Depreciation of system	2,000.00
Costs of installations	16,500.00
Bonds & interest, fees	13,100.00
Bond Reserve (per ordinance)	5,000.00
Net income	1,275.00
	\$ 72,875.00
Total	\$ 428,375.00

*Note: This budget is based on four mills for operation, and one mill for capital investments to be placed in a separate fund to be used for the acquisition of buildings and land for government uses.

Harold M. Ackley, Manager

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT a complete copy of the proposed budget will be on file for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk at the Village Hall, 25850 Novi Rd., during regular office hours from April 26, 1967, to the date of the hearing.

MABEL ASH, Village Clerk



MONEY TO BURN—Lighting up Richard Koziora's cigar with a \$1,000 bill (probably his own) was money to burn. "We'll have money to burn," he said, "along with plenty of action-packed fun for everyone."

night's Millionaire's Party to be held at the American Legion hall beginning at 8 p.m. "We'll have money to burn," he said, "along with plenty of action-packed fun for everyone."

Obituary

RUTH M. CHASE

One of Northville's most prominent women, Ruth M. Chase, died suddenly Friday, April 21 at her home at 19818 Cleburn Road.

A memorial service for Mrs. Chase, who was 79, was held Monday at the First Presbyterian Church where she had been active for many years. During the service the body was taken to Rural Hill Cemetery where the family and friends met for graveside services, with the Rev. Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the church, officiating.

A retired school teacher, Mrs. Chase was the first president of the Northville Historical Society, a member of the Northville Senior Citizens club, the Northville Woman's club, the Woman's association of the First Presbyterian Church and an elder of the church.

Born March 13, 1888 in Alpena, she was the daughter of Charles and Catherine (Dubar) Williams. Her husband, Cassalis, preceded her in death in 1950.

She moved to this community 70 years ago.

Surviving her are a son, Philip Chase of Northville, a daughter, Marjorie Crawford of Coalinga, California, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 25 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. S. D. Kinde, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

MYRTLE STEINHEBEL

Mrs. Myrtle Steinhebel, 76 of 16800 Meade road died Sunday, April 23 at the University Convalescent Home in Livonia after an illness of one year.

Born January 14, 1891 at White Lake, she was the daughter of Calvin E. and Ellen (Juel) Thomas. Her husband, Charles, preceded her in death in 1950.

She moved to this community 70 years ago.

Surviving her are a son, Philip Chase of Northville, a daughter, Marjorie Crawford of Coalinga, California, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 25 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. S. D. Kinde, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

WILLIAM A. SULKOWSKI

William A. Sulkowski, 70, a retired Salem farmer, died Monday, April 24 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. He had been ill for the past two years.

A resident of 3822 West Six Mile road, he was born July 27, 1897 in Farmington to Michael and Caroline (Sphor) Sulkowski. His wife, Mae, preceded him in death in 1964.

Mr. Sulkowski was a resident of Salem for 20 years and was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church of South Lyon.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Winifred Banerman of Wixom, two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted today (Thursday) from the Casterline Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m., with the Rev. George Tietel, pastor of Emmanuel, officiating. Burial will be in Salem-Walker Cemetery.

MYRTLE M. SMITH

Mrs. Myrtle M. Smith, 75, of 25055 Novi road, a member of the First Baptist Church of Novi for a half-century, died suddenly Thursday, April 20.

Born November 14, 1891 at Pannabog, Michigan, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wolf. Her husband, Herman, preceded her in death in 1965.

Mrs. Smith had lived in Novi since 1921, moving to Plymouth two months ago.

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Justice Court

Four Union Lake youths caught with liquor in the possession on Qwenton street behind Duke's bar were found guilty, fined \$35 and placed on three months probation in justice court.

Trial for Steven C. Oliver, David C. Lucas and Richard G. Dissmore, all 17, and Michael A. Penny, 18, was held Thursday before Justice Robert K. Anderson.

Three boys and a girl pleaded guilty to having liquor in their possession near Nine Mile and Beck roads. Apprehended while Novi police were chasing two escapees from the Whitmore Lake Training School for Boys, Lila Jean Connelly, 20, Karl E. Loomis, 19, and James R. Rowe, 18, all of Detroit and Quentin E. Abert, 19, of South Haven, Minnesota, were fined \$20 apiece.

John E. Potts, 20, of Southfield also pleaded guilty to having liquor in his possession on 11 Mile and Taft roads. He was fined \$20.

John A. Friend, 21, of Farmington was fined \$25 for furnishing beer to minors. The infraction occurred at the intersection of Novi and Grand River.

A 36-year-old Union Lake man, Raymond A. Gauthier, was fined \$100 on the reduced charge of reckless driving on Novi road near 12 1/2 Mile road.

Horace G. White, 23, of 23909 Beck road in Novi was fined \$50, also on the reduced charge of reckless driving on Novi road near the expressway.

A fistful of speeders and drivers of vehicles with defective exhausts were also arraigned in Novi justice court.

Ernest W. Benfield, 30, of Cleveland, North Carolina, paid a \$20 fine for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 55 zone on Grand River from Haggerty road to Cochenour street.

Ronald G. Brasaglia, 19, of 230 Shamrock street was ticketed for speeding 55 in a 40 zone on Novi road near 12 1/2 Mile road. He was fined \$20.

For speeding 50 miles per hour in a 30 zone on Novi road near the expressway, Thomas M. Quaine, 22, of Farmington was fined \$25.

Stanley E. Sawyer, 22, of Berkley was fined \$20. He was detected speeding 70 in a 50 zone on 12 Mile road at Haggerty road.

Thomas K. Schwartz, 21, of Farmington was assessed a \$20 fine and \$20 costs for driving a vehicle with no muffler exit on Grand River at Cochenour street. The infraction took place February 2.

John Y. Fowler, 24, of Livonia pleaded guilty to driving a vehicle with a defective exhaust on Seneca drive and Haggerty road. He paid a \$20 fine.

Ivan D. Tesson, 22, of Harrison, paid a \$10 fine and \$10 costs for a defective exhaust infraction that occurred in August of 1963 on Novi road near Grand River.

Wayne K. Young, 19, of Livonia was slapped with a \$20 fine for also driving a car with a defective exhaust on South Lake drive near Dunn street.

Arden L. Shaffer, 22, of Walled Lake was fined \$20 for driving a defective car on Walnut street.

In other road infractions: Waldo A. Anderson, 31, of Highland

Novi Baptists Set Campaign


An evangelistic campaign, featuring the Rev. Raymond Childress, is underway at the First Baptist church of Novi, 45301 First Eleven Mile road.

Childress, president of Southland Bible Institute at Pikeville, Kentucky, is well known in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean Islands as a scholar, conference speaker, and evangelist.

Special music for the campaign is being provided by local and outside talent. Nursery will be open at all services.

Weeknight services, except Saturday, are slated for 7:30 p.m. and Sunday services at 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.



Rev. Childress

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* OFFER EXPIRES FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1967 *

Eastern Star Meets May 5

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star will entertain the East and West officers of Wayne county at a 6:30 dinner on Friday, May 5 in the Masonic Temple. The chapter will open at 5:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made to Mrs. Martha Hawes, FT 9-3438 by Wednesday, May 3.

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Saturday, April 29...Dinner, 6:30 P.M.

For Tickets Call A. T. Gillham, 349-3057 or Wilma Campbell, 349-3478

Child Molestation Film Available for Showing

A child molestation prevention and education film is being sponsored in Northville by the Dempsey B. Ebert Funeral Home.

Ebert announced that his firm is making available to interested adult groups in the area a public service film dealing with the ever-present problem of child molestation. The film was shown Tuesday at the Rotary club meeting and is scheduled again Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of Our Lady of Victory church.

Ebert said that the 16 mm. sound-and-color film entitled "The Child Molester" stresses the importance of adults alerting — without alarming — children between the ages of 4 and 14 to the dangers of molestation. It also reveals how an education program can be successfully and safely taught to the children of a community.

The film was produced by the Highway Safety Foundation of Mansfield, Ohio, in conjunction with the Ohio State Police. Using professional actors, the film depicts an actual child molestation crime. The case history was taken from Ohio police files.

Reservations are now being accepted for a showing of "The Child Molester" film. There is no charge and representatives of interested local adult groups may call FT 9-1010 for more information.

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LET'S DO SOMETHING TO STOP CHILD MOLESTATION



We have come upon a program that we believe will be a big step in the right direction. It consists of a 30-minute film that every adult should see and a booklet that every pre-teenage child should have. The film employs professional actors and is a 16 mm. sound-and-color production. The booklet helps prepare children for the hours they must spend away from home by showing them how to tell "Good" people from "Bad" people. It speaks to them in their language and teaches them carefully, without frightening them.

This entire program is enthusiastically approved by PTA groups, law enforcement agencies, church administrators and parents. It is available to all civic, church, and fraternal organizations with our compliments.

Dempsey B. Ebert Funeral Home

404 W. Main St. Northville 349-1010

Horse Ordinance OK'd Citizens Battle Zoning for Clinic

A barrage of public protest was aimed at a proposed clinic Tuesday night as the Northville township planning commission considered a zoning change request for property at the northwest corner of Five Mile and Bradner roads.

Following the request of Jerry Helmer to rezone the 100 x 525-foot parcel from R-4 (residential) to OS-1 (office service zoning), the commission closed the public hearing and took the matter under advisement.

A decision is expected at the next regular meeting of the commission on May 23.

In other action Tuesday, the commission recommended approval of a zoning amendment dealing with the keeping of horses; denied a request for a public hearing on a zoning change at Bradner and Franklin roads; approved plans for a car wash on Northville road; and tabled several other matters.

With a capacity crowd on hand, the commission heard the request of Helmer and the resulting protests and support. Of the 11 citizens who spoke, only one had a favorable reaction.

Those protesting listed the following primary reasons for objecting:

The proposed clinic would degrade adjacent property, create additional traffic hazards at the intersection, create a lighting nuisance, and disturb the country atmosphere of the vicinity.

These citizens also noted that sufficient zoned property exists on which to build clinics, that the property in question, if sold in smaller parcels, would be attractive to homeowners, that some homeowners had recently moved in to the neighborhood and in some cases upgraded their property because the area was zoned for residential use and that the proposed clinic could become an eyesore.

Aside from Helmer himself, only one resident supported the zoning change, noting that additional property owners had an opportunity to buy up Helmer's property in years past to ensure "good use" of the property but that they had failed to do so.

In opposing the zoning change, Helmer contended the property has been unusable as residential land, even though it had been listed for some time. He said he intends to sell it to Bud

Good, who would build and lease one clinic-type facility immediately and, as the population grows, later add two more buildings. He said they would be attractive, one-story structures meeting all regulations of the township.

Helmer also noted that long-range plans call for widening of Five Mile road thus reducing the attractiveness of the property for residential use, that the facility would substantially increase the township's tax base, and that it would provide professional services to nearby proposed subdivisions.

The horse ordinance amendment met no public opposition - a far different reaction than resulted from the original amendment which sparked a storm of protests. The new amendment, a compromise between planners and a citizens group representing township horse owners, permits the keeping of more horses than originally permitted. The ordinance now permits two horses for the first two acres, with one additional horse for each additional acre.

Under this ordinance, non-conforming existing uses may continue until horses have not been kept for 12 consecutive months.

The ordinance also sets up regulations for fencing, accessory buildings, and appearance.

The commission approved the plans of Donald Thompson to erect a car wash on Northville road just south of Seven Mile road.

Alex Gordon's petition for a public hearing on rezoning 33 acres at the southwest corner of Bradner and Franklin roads from an R-4 single dwelling classification to R-M multiples zoning was denied - although Commission Chairman Gunnar Stromberg noted that Gordon had installed a sewer at considerable expense and decided to tie-in with the township.

In voicing objection to the plans for multiples on the property, Planning Consultant George Villan argued that the entire area did not necessarily lend itself to multiple development. It fully developed for multiples, he said, the area would become an extremely high density one.

Northville School Board Commend 2 Teachers, Student

Three separate resolutions commending two retiring teachers for years of service and a high school senior for special achievement were adopted by the Northville board of education Monday night.

Recipients of the resolutions are Miss Kathryn Giltner, who will end 30 years of teaching here next June and a total of 43 in the educational field; Miss Louva Waterman, who will retire after teaching 12 years in the Northville system and after 28 years in the educational field; and Glen Deibert, who recently won state and national honors in the American Legion Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking contest.

The board also approved the hiring of three replacement teachers and three new ones, while accepting the resignations of two teachers and approving a leave of absence for another.

The replacement teachers are Phyllis Hinkel of Ann Arbor, Shirley Foster of South Haven and Cecilia Roberts of Ann Arbor. All three are 1967 graduates of the University of Michigan. They will teach on the elementary level.

Teachers filling new positions are Joyce Brodien of Plymouth, elementary; Jamie Haley of East Lansing, junior high; and Karen Janichuk of Plymouth, elementary. Mrs. Brodien was graduated in 1954 from Olivet Nazarene college and has nine years experience in Illinois. The other two were graduated from college this year.

Resignations of Judith Lucas, Marilyn Huber and John E. Bentley, who are moving from the area, were accepted, and the board granted a maternity leave of absence to Judith O'Brien.

Extensive blacktopping of parking, drive and play areas at Moraine elementary school at a cost of \$11,710 was approved as was the installation of poles and lighting at a cost of \$4,212.

A leasing arrangement with the Detroit Edison company for lighting at Moraine was sidestepped because no "tie-in" with city or township street lighting is available.

The board also voted to accept the low bid of Vissal Craft, Inc. of Detroit at \$1,891.75 for draperies at Moraine. The company volunteered to install draperies for the school's multi-purpose room at no additional cost.

Dismissal of high school teachers to attend the Schoolmasters conference at Ann Arbor on May 12 was approved, with Trustee Richard Martin casting a lone no vote.

The event was not part of the school calendar, officials noted.

In other business Monday, the board heard a report from representatives of the McFadden corporation concerning the firm's bus replacement program, which was taken under advisement.

Heard a written report from Township Supervisor R. D. Merriman that the township board has not taken any action on annexation of the Moraine school property to the city pending a decision by the city as to the amount of land it desires to annex.

Agreed to meet with the bargaining representatives of the teachers organization on May 4 as requested by the teachers. Purpose of the meeting, the board was told, is to permit the teacher representatives to present their basic bargaining position.

According to Assistant Superintendent Raymond Spear, the two sides have met four times thus far - primarily for the purpose of establishing guidelines for negotiations.

Municipal Court

Two Northville youths were fined heavily in Northville Municipal court for driving recklessly.

Bruce G. Allan, 18, of 18238 Shadbrook paid a fine of \$75 and \$15 costs on a charge of reckless driving on West Main street from Wing street to Clement road. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Daniel L. Cobb, 19, of 438 Yerkes was assessed a \$75 fine and \$5 costs. His driving infraction occurred on Eight Mile road. He likewise pleaded guilty.

A passenger in the car with Allan, Douglas J. Dingwall paid costs of \$25 for interfering with the ticketing policeman in the performance of his duties. Fine against Dingwall for withholding keys demanded by the officer was suspended. Dingwall, 18, lives at 225 Ely drive.

File of \$25 and \$5 costs were levied against William D. Yerkes, 17, of 504 Dunlap street. He was found guilty of speeding 60 miles per hour in a 35 zone on South Main street.

Two local youths were fined \$27.50 apiece for having liquor in their possession at the Seven Mile cut-off. They were Grant A. Webb, 18, of 23500 Beck road, Wixom, and Douglas E. Burton, 19, of 48000 11 Mile road, Novi.

Keith D. Mueller, 18, of 46210 Fanner court was ordered to pay a \$35 fine and \$5 costs for careless driving on West Dunlap street. He pleaded guilty.

Dwight C. Hopper, 17, of 47233 West Seven Mile road was found guilty of speeding 50 in a 40 zone on Northville road.

Frank L. Clink, 32084 Glen street, was fined \$38.50 for being drunk and disorderly in the Plymouth Bowl parking lot.

What's Cooking

Following is the menu for Northville high school for the week of May 1-5:

Monday - Chili, cheese wedge, relishes, bread or sandwich, banana cake, and milk.

Tuesday - Chicken pie, Waldorf salad, muffin and butter, jello-rainbow cake, and milk.

Wednesday - No lunches.

Thursday - Chop suey on rice, tossed salad, bread and butter, ice box pineapple torte, and milk.

Friday - Pizza, salad, apple crisp and milk.

Offered as a substitute menu on each of these days is hamburger on bun, French fries, salad, dessert and milk.

Offered in the soup line is chicken noodle on Monday, minestrone on Tuesday, tomato on Thursday and vegetable on Friday.

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33 Complaints Investigated

Thirty-three juvenile complaints, involving 44 youngsters, were investigated in March, Novi Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner, juvenile officer, announced.

Twenty subjects, 18 males and two females, were repeaters. Twenty-nine unoffending hearings were held and six youths were referred to juvenile agencies.

School Orders Spending Cuts

A financial squeeze is fast becoming acute in the Northville school system.

That's the report of School Superintendent Alvin Nelson who issued an "austerity" order Monday putting the clamps on spending.

Meanwhile, the board of education Monday night refused to approve the hiring of three additional new teachers for the 1967-68 school year, suggesting that the proposal of Assistant Superintendent Raymond Spear await the next meeting of the full board.

Three members were absent Monday.

Also, Trustee Richard Martin, as with an earlier teacher hiring proposal, cast a lone vote against hiring teachers who the board had earlier authorized as part of Spear's recommended new teaching positions.

Martin emphasized that his "no" votes were a matter of economics and were not, as an earlier Record story had suggested, "reservations" about any one teacher.

Because Martin contends the financial situation of the school district for the next fiscal year is uncertain, he voted against the proposal several weeks ago that gave Spear authority to begin hiring 12 additional teachers for the next school year.

Thus, when hiring approval for five teachers - four replacements and a new one - came up three weeks ago, Martin maintained his position and voted no. Monday night he did the same when six more teachers - three replacements and three new ones - came up for board approval.

Originally, Spear had recommended 21 1/2 new teaching positions. This list was trimmed to 12 by the board. Monday night, however, Spear recom-

mended the new teaching positions be stretched to 15 because of the obvious need at the junior and senior high schools.

The board tabled the recommendation because three members were absent.

Of the 12 new teaching positions authorized by the board eight had been filled this far, Spear told The Record, including five at the elementary level and three at the junior high level.

Concerning the spending curtailment order, Nelson said an analysis by the new business manager had shown that a deficit of more than \$20,000 will occur by the end of the current fiscal year. This deficit, he said, is in addition to an outstanding deficit of \$80,000 carried over from previous years.

Nelson said he opposes deficit spending, particularly now in view of the fact that little additional state aid is expected next year and because an increased tax rate locally probably will not offset increased expenditure in the next fiscal year.

He said he had ordered that all non-emergency school purchases be "frozen", that all non-essential travel be discontinued, that overtime for custodial and maintenance personnel be discontinued, that all extra-curricular trips be frozen, that outstanding purchase orders be reviewed and those found non-essential be cancelled, that each school building staff share office and instructional supplies where possible, and that staff members use leave time sparingly.

Ideally, the school district should come up with a balanced budget (discounting the outstanding \$80,000 deficit), Nelson said, so that the financial squeeze in the next year's budget won't be as painful.

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WHOLE	SWISS STEAK 73¢	POTATO SALAD 49¢	SIRLOIN TIP 85¢
WHOLE	FRYERS 29¢	BOILED HAM 69¢	BOLOGNA HOT DOGS 69¢
WHOLE	HAM 89¢	BACON 69¢	FREE CUP of COCA COLA 79¢
WHOLE	DINNERS 87¢	WAFLES 3 \$1.00	HAM SANDWICHES 10¢
WHOLE	FAYGO POP 10¢	SHRIMP BITS 89¢	STEWING BEEF 69¢
WHOLE	AMER. CHEESE 59¢	POTATO CHIPS 39¢	BOILED HAM SANDWICHES 98¢
WHOLE	ORANGE JUICE 39¢	MARGARINE 7 \$1	FREEZED FRENCH FRIES 4 \$1
WHOLE	MIXED NUTS 79¢	BLACK PEPPER 19¢	COFFEE 3 \$1.69
WHOLE	FLOWER & VEGETABLE PLANTS	MIRACLE WHIP 48¢	FRENCH FRIES 4 \$1
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WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

The Northville Record
And The Novi News
Thursday, April 27, 1967
Section B



Under the cover of darkness, 223 South Wing, experienced the first house sleep, six men silently erected a giant sign on the front lawn early last Thursday morning - a sign that proclaimed to the neighbors that the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bongiovanni, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, and Mrs. Tony Bongiovanni, was being prepared for occupancy in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Stroudling
Rev. 205 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. David Ström, Pastor
615-1887 (515-1811)
Worshipping at 4160 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
21455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone F19-5665
Pastor Fred Trachsel-F19-9004
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 9 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Center High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Bringer, Pastor
Church, F19-1249
Parsonage 349-1559
Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Northville, Michigan
F19-2621
Rev. Father John Wittkopp
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:10 and 10:30 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
249-0911 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd C. Brasau
East Main and Church Sts.
Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11:00
Church School 6:30-11 A.M.

FULL SALVATION UNION
5135 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pres.
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
5687 Grand River
GE-4751
Rev. R. A. Michelson
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Novi

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
3840 W. Six Mile near Neagery
GA-1237
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
105 West Dunlap-Northville
F19-2621
Rev. Father John Wittkopp
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:10 and 10:30 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
4620 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Phone 835-0667
John J. Fricks, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday
of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Elvert and Tall Roads
Church Phone F19-2477
Rev. G. D. Clark
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
330 Sheldon Road
Plymouth Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Rev. S. V. Norek
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8257 McFadden Street, Salem
Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Westler Road, Plymouth, Mich.
Leslie Miller, Pastor
452-8854
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
 Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Frederic
Plymouth
Ray Mendi, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chapel Rd., Salem
F19-2377
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Ivan E. Spright, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office F19-2621
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
7050 Angle Road, corner of Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Pastor James C. Richards
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shabo, Jr., Asst.
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Rev. 443-2162 Office 453-9190
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Nursery and Church School at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Reverend Gib Clark, Pastor
First Baptist Church of Novi



Somewhere there is a line of poetry which says, "when the rose decks her self, she adorns the garden." My obligation to be unattractive, stable, worthwhile christian is certainly a primary one. I may work hard in the church or in the community; I may provide well for my family; I may produce so far as service is concerned — but if I am not the kind of person who is a good example of my religion, I am missing my greatest opportunity. It is not that the meaning of I Cor. 13:7 is simpler in the case of the rose it grows automatically, so far as we human beings know. In our case, life will not stand still. We never step into the same stream twice, as the ancients have put it. Life changes, we change. Even after we get right we have the problem of staying right. Today, I may be comparatively poised, happy and useful. Tomorrow, I may be overwhelmed by tragedy, may be whimpering and dejected. There are mood swings within and weather conditions, wars, and economic depressions without. There is tremendous social pressure, conscious and unconscious, that envelops us on the one hand; there are wild, irrational, biological and ego-centric drives which arise from within on the other. Sometimes we harbor for a social group which would control us although we never quite put it in these words; some stable, non-threatening, directing institution or social setting where we will not have so many conflicts and so many decisions to make. Instead our world is in a state of flux. Urban and town people go away to college and to war. City people, young and old, are living next door to people they do not know, if they do, they do not like. On religion, social customs, morals and education we do not agree, and we do not feel close to one another. We need more of a sense of belonging, and at present and in the near future, it is very unlikely that we can depend on that personal support, Jesus said, "A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another even as I have loved you."

You Are Invited To

hear this hometown boy as he comes back to preach the gospel of Christ at

South Lyon Church of Christ

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7:30 P.M. EACH EVENING



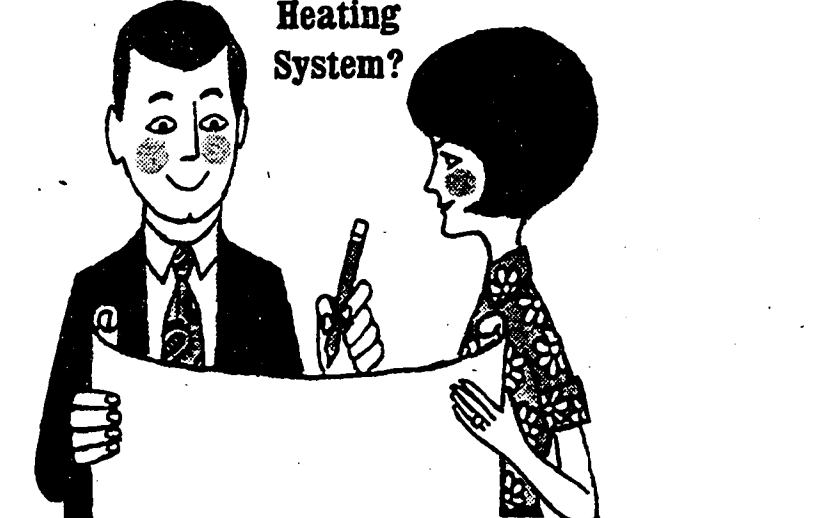
NOLAN CRAWFORD

Nolan Crawford grew up in South Lyon; went to school with many of you. I am sure you will enjoy hearing him present the Gospel in this meeting.

MONDAY, MAY 1st — "SIN, SO WHAT?"
TUESDAY, MAY 2nd — "THE LOST CHAPTER OF BIBLE"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3rd — "THE ATONEMENT FOR ME"
THURSDAY, MAY 4th — "WHAT MUST I DO?"
FRIDAY, MAY 5th — "POINT OF NO RETURN"
SATURDAY, MAY 6th — "IS THE BELIEVER SECURE?"
SUNDAY — 11 A.M., MAY 7th — "THE LORDSHIP OF CHRIST"
SUNDAY — 6 P.M., MAY 7th — "WHY PRAYERS DON'T WORK"

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson F19-2428
Mrs. Betty Cotter returned to her home on Eleven Mile road Saturday afternoon after spending 2 1/2 months in Tennessee visiting her son and family. Mrs. and Mrs. James Cotter at Oakridge. Mrs. Cotter also visited her sister in Paris and other relatives and friends in Nashville. On Sunday a group of relatives and friends were dinner guests at the Cotter home.

Just as a reminder: Anyone in Novi in need of blood, don't forget that we have a blood bank in Novi. Please contact Mrs. Choquet MA 4-1248.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Macaluso and a group of 30 friends attended a dinner dance at the Masonic Lodge on Schoolcraft last week from a nine weeks vacation at Englewood, California. On his return he visited his brother, Russell Burton and family and his sister, Mrs. Ray Warren and family here in Novi before returning to his home in Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Kate Marie, born Saturday, April 22 in Ann Arbor. She weighed 9 pounds and 2 ounces. The day before her birth her father was graduated from Ann Arbor University.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Sr. of Novi and Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Barnden of Detroit.

At the Kwanis meeting at the pancake house Tuesday evening Mrs. Florence Harris was presented with a certificate of merit by the club.

Novi Chapter 41, Blue Star Mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. John Klaserer on Beck road next Thursday May 4. Mrs. George Webb will be the hostess.

The Birthday Club met at the home of Dorothy Paquette in Brighton one day this week. The birthdays of Phyllis Freeman and Audrey Orwin were celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hazlett and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad Jr. spent this past weekend's night fishing at Tawas.

The Tom Macaluso wish to express their appreciation to all who helped them serve the godfellow spaghetti supper at the community hall recently. Nancy Smith, daughter of Mrs. C. Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Union Lake and Allen Geer son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geer of Novi were married Saturday evening in St. Mark's church on Commerce road. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Lincoln Plant Union Hall for approximately 300 guests. After a honeymoon in Colorado, Las Vegas and other places in the West, the Geers will be at home to friends in a mobile home on Seelye road.

Mrs. Louis Tank gave a birthday dinner on Sunday April 23 honoring the birthday of her husband. The guests were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galk and their six children and Mr. Galk's mother from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seesley and Mr.

and Mrs. Elio Rice attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Glatzback at Grosse Ile Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duane of West Grand River are the parents of a son, Erin Shawn born April 3 at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haack of Brighton and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Smith of Northville.

Rev. Ronald Burton of Davison returned last week from a nine weeks vacation at Englewood, California. On his return he visited his brother, Russell Burton and family and his sister, Mrs. Ray Warren and family here in Novi before returning to his home in Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee and family of Fourteen Mile road were the Sunday dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Gertie Lee on Duane Street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Duane Bell were among the Novi folk to attend the Our Lady of Victory dinner-dance at Roma Hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Don Price left home again on 12 Mile road recuperating from major operation on her arm and 37 days in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rice visited the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Clark Race in Milford Sunday evening.

After spending three months at various places in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Konstanty returned home the latter part of last week.

NEWS FROM WILLOWBROOK
Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers attended the wedding of Patricia Ann Hamilton and Donald Lawrence Myers at St. Mary's in Redford.

They also attended the reception at Glen Oak Golf and Country Club.

The Novi Little League is getting started and they will start practicing some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacques and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Branch were among the Willowbrook people who attended the Our Lady of Victory dance at Roma Hall Saturday evening.

The Willowbrook Community association meeting was held at the Novi community hall Monday evening. It was an open meeting. Among the things under discussion was the planning of a party for association members.

Several from Willowbrook attended the newcomers steak fry in Northville this past Saturday evening.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH E. B.
Monday May 1 the Women's Society of World Service met at the church at 8 p.m. They had a workshop to complete preparations for the Mother and Daughter luncheon.

Thursday May 4 there will be a meeting of Sunday school teachers at 8 p.m. Place announced later.

The mother and daughter luncheon will be held May 6 in the Fellowship Hall of the church at one p.m. Donations taken at the door with children at half price. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Evelyn Norris 476-0826, Mrs. Charlene Bire 476-5686, Mrs. Audrey Blackburn 476-5304.

Friday 28th Jr. Fellowship at 4 p.m. at the church. They are making programs for the mother-daughter luncheon and they will continue study of people of the old testament.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Several members of the Women's Society of Christian Service attended the Ann Arbor District meeting in Battle Hill Methodist on Monday this week.

A churchmanship meeting was held at Stockbridge Sunday afternoon. On Monday Commission on Missions and Commission on Education met at 8 o'clock. At 7 o'clock the all church

service may attend the hymn singing at Salem Bible church in addition to congregational singing, special numbers were presented by each church. Representing Novi were Becky and Dave Clark who sang "He's Everything to Me" theme from Restless Ones. Young people were in charge of the evening service, they opened with the flag ceremony. Those participating were Randy Thomas, Richard Pierce, Steve Lorenz, Les Thomas and Gerry Hazelton. Scripture reading byayo-Qualls, prayer by Sandy Thomas. Two numbers by the youth choir, "This is my Country" and "The Numbers Song" also from the Restless Ones.

New officers were announced and testimonies were given by them, President Andy Thomas, Vice President Virginia Munro, Secretary-Patricia V. Belleville. Next big event will be May 26, Junior and Senior Spring-orama sponsored by Wilcox, Salem and Novis churches. Speaker will be Bob Stone VCV, the Detroit Bible College Men's quartet, film etc.

Friday night April 28 the annual bowling banquet will be held at Frontier Restaurant in Ann Arbor. The Novi Nookouts won the championship title. Working team members are Ron Ozark, Pastor Clark, Esther Lippert and Gayle King. Second place in league went to another Novi church team: Gay and Leo Judey, Clarence and Arty Belleville.

Tuesday night there will be a meeting of the South Oakland Church League to form a softball league. Churches participating will be Wilcox, Commerce, Union Lake, Novi, Northville and Salem. Anyone interested in playing contact Pastor Clark at F19-3477, also anyone interested in playing golf with church group contact the pastor.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE
The next regular meeting of the Novi Rebekahs will be held tonight Thursday, April 27 at the Rebekah Hall.

Friday April 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. a rummage and bake sale will be held in the Robb and ICGP Hall. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. sloppy joes will be served. Please bring rummage to the hall April 27. Some one will be at the hall all day.

The Independent Rebekah club will meet next Monday May 1 with Ev. Berhend and Irene Kahri as hostesses. Bring own sandwich and 25¢ gift.

There will be a special meeting Thursday, May 4 to initiate a new member, Mrs. Gail Cooke of South Lyon.

BOWLING NEWS
Novi P.V. Pointers
Aley Cats 85.5 34.5
Sanabars 73 47
Cockrum Farms 62 58
Eckles Oil 60.5 59.5
Wide-Awakes 57 63
Novi Vending 55 65
Russell Frings 49.5 70.5
Strike Queens 35.5 65.5

Anyone interested in bowling next season please call Jackie Wlenius at F19-2056.

Brownie Troop 165 each girl made herself an animal scatter pin and played games.

Brownie Troop 519 - made costumes out of plastic coffee tops. They glued marbles around the outside then they played Red Rover.

Brownie Troop 351 made miniature first aid kits out of match boxes and made plans for a field trip to look for rocks.

Jr. Troop 713 worked on badges and completed plans for a holiday.

Jr. Troop 913 - Dr. Lane gave instruction in junior level first aid. They finished dressing their puppets for the school fair, learned new song and played games. Mrs. Beverly Dietrich and

Mrs. Joan Adams leaders of Jr. Troop 913 attended the outdoor skills workshop at Camp Narin.

Jr. Troop 1027 - worked on their badges, planned menu for their hike April 29. They plan to use stick cookie. All the girls going on the hike are from Jr. Troop 1027 and Jr. Troop 913.

The monthly neighborhood meeting was held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joan Adams with ten ladies in attendance. They discussed the Memorial Day Parade and will make further plans at the May meeting. Ester Yeager, district advisor, gave a talk and urges the leaders to consult her for advice whenever they feel the need and to feel free to call her at any time if they have any problems.

CUB SCOUT NEWS
Den #7 has a den chief now, Jim Wlenius fills this position. Bruce Robertson is the new assistant denier. Virginia Burman has taken over as Den Mother for Den 5 replacing Larce Bell who has been den mother for several years. Mrs. Bell will assist Mrs. Burman. The Cubs have been busy making May baskets for the convalescent home.

The monthly Pack meeting will be held Friday evening April 28 at the Novi Community building. The Cubs will be competing in Indian wrestling. Awards will also be given.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS
Boy Scout Troop 54 has a camp out coming up. Green bar meeting was held at the Sigbee home. Patrol leaders will get together to make plans for the court of awards.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186
F. & A. M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday
Warren Bogart, W. M.
R. R. Coolman, Sec.



ROMANCE... AND A BENT STRAW

The Church is for those that care for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without some Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs your money and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

When you're in high school and going steady, two can often live as cheaply as one. But who's thinking of economics? What is important is that when Karen and Dave want to look into each other's eyes — while sharing a milkshake — something just has to give. Karen's straw, of course!

Through the dreary days of this budding romance they've been learning that lesson over and over. They know how to adjust to each other's moods... and cares... and ambitions... and hopes.

Have they learned the greater lesson — the one that is taught in our churches, and in those homes where religion is real? Have they learned reverence for the spiritual and moral principles on which the sacred institution of marriage rests? Fleeting romances can endure for a while on bent straws. But honest, blossoming, maturing love demands of a boy and girl convictions that do not bend.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 29:15-20	Genesis 29:21-30	1 Samuel 18:20-29	Hosea 2:1-5	Hosea 2:6-23	Hosea 2:23-32	Epiphany

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Northville, 349-1550
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123 E. Main
Northville, 349-2320
- PHIL'S PURE SERVICE**
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130 W. Main, Northville 349-2350
- WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO**
205 S. Main St.
Northville, 349-0105
- ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS**
805 S. Main
Northville
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Novi Rd., North of 8 Mile
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Assistant Fr. James Mayhew
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William F. Nicholas, Pastor
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Sunday School, 11 a.m. and 9 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Ch. L. Leary, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. at
Northville Church St.
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m.

WHITMORE LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
Robert F. Davis, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH
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A. C. Cousins, Jr., Pastor
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Tip from the STOP & SHOP CHEF: Questions & Answers

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Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All Beef Hamburger 3 lb. Units or More **49¢**

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Boneless Rolled Rump or Sirloin Tip Roast **99¢ lb.**

Farm Fresh Produce
U.S. No. 1 Fresh, Tasty California
Carrots 1-lb. Cello **10¢**
New! Green Cabbage Solid Heads **10¢**
Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. **10¢**
Fresh, Green Cucumbers Each **10¢**

Miracle Whip Quart Jar **39¢**

Butter 1-lb. Print **59¢**

Cottage Cheese 1-lb. Carton **24¢**

Popsicles Pkg. of 6 **25¢**

Sandwich Buns 1/2 Doz. **19¢**

Chicken Roast 2 1/2 lbs. **\$2.09**

Sweet Peas 8 Lb. **\$1.00**

Tomato Juice 1-gal. **3 for \$1.00**

Pork & Beans 2 Lb. **25¢**

Tuna 2 Lb. **28¢**

Sno-Bowl 1 Pint. **35¢**

Laundry Starch 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

Laundry Rinse 1/2 Gal. **75¢**

Str-Puff 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

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News About Our Servicemen



TUMBLEWEEDS—Litter tumbled Saturday as some 50 members of the Northville Tumbleweeds camping club swept down the boulevard and railroad bank along Northville road, picking up litter that marred the landscape. It was the club's way of showing they care for their community and determined to make it a beautiful place in which to live.

Police Crackdown On Novi Junk Cars

Among other things, March was a banner month for removing junk cars in Novi. Continuing its crackdown, the Novi police department removed 61 inoperative vehicles.

"Removal of the cars necessitated 16 court cases in order to force unwilling owners or tenants to comply with police orders," Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole said. Issuing of a ticket for junk cars may also result in fine.

"Last month," BeGole noted, "we reported that the department handled more cases than in any previous February in the history of the department. Same story this month. In March 1967 we had 37 cases; in March 1966 it was 210 cases. This is an increase of over 100 cases."

Patrol time for March was slashed because of increasing demands of investigation and court time. "The more time we spend working on cases which have already occurred," the chief stated, the less time we have to spend on preventing new cases. And after all, prevention is our real job."

Of 317 cases handled, 243 were closed, including 17 of 20 delinquent minor cases, two of six breaking and entering, 17 of 18 dog complaints, 14 of 15 family trouble, six of 10 malicious destruction of property, two of three felonious assaults, three of three simple larceny and 15 of 19 traffic violation complaints (not tickets).

Total number of violations issued to drivers was 177, a decrease from March of last year of 15 and 84 below the record March of 1965. A breakdown of tickets revealed 58 were written out for defective vehicles, 12 for violation of operator's license and 11 for speeding.

Total fines collected in March by Justices Robert K. Anderson and Emery Jacques equalled \$2321, \$747 less than the same month last year and \$1,820 less than the peak March of 1965.

The eight-man Novi police force worked a total of 1,391 hours in March, with Chief BeGole topping the list 235 hours.

Name Wendell Peterson District GOP Director

Wendell A. Peterson, 7 Arbor Way, Country Estates, is the new Republican director for the 6th Legislative district, Oakland County Republican Chairman Joseph Farham announced this week.

The appointment, by 19th Congressional District Chairman John Cartwright, puts Peterson in charge of Republican Party activity in the townships of Novi, Milford, Holly, Brandon, Lyon, Commerce, Groveland, Highland and Rose and the cities of Walled Lake, Wilson, South Lyon and Northville. He succeeds Alan Hill, who resigned because of increased business responsibility.

A member of the 19th Congressional District committee, Peterson has been active in the Republican Party since 1964. Before that time he was Chairman of the Kalamazoo College Young Republicans. He is currently serving the party as city director for South Lyon, a precinct captain and delegate and a member of the Oakland county convention and procedures committee.

Peterson is a graduate student at Wayne State university. A native of Muskegon, he earned his A.B. Degree at Kalamazoo college, following a summer at the University of Bonn, Germany where he studied on a Meritt Scholarship. Prior to returning to college in 1965, he was employed as a research technician by the Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo.

Boy Scouts Camp Out

Rain and biting winds failed to halt a weekend camp-out by 22 Boy Scouts and six adult leaders of Northville Troop 731.

The camp-out took place at Hudson Mills recreation area on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Five boys went on a "back-pack" as part of their first-class rating. Saturday night. During their overnight hike they had to carry enough equipment and food to sustain them for 24 hours.

Other boys went on a five-mile hike Saturday as part of the second-class requirement.

The next outing of Troop 731 is tentatively scheduled for the weekend of May 19. It will involve a weekend canoe trip.

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Pfc. Michael B. Beaty has been re-assigned to the US Army Support Center at Niagara Falls, New York.

He entered the service in December, 1965, took basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky and completed paratrooper training at Ft. Benning, Georgia, in May 1966. Since then he has been trained in five different schools of support nature.

His address is: Pfc. Michael D. Beaty, HQ DET (1208) US Army Support Center, Niagara Falls, New York, 14504.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Beaty of Fairland drive are Beaty's parents.

A local serviceman will be appearing in an off-broadway musical hit in May as part of the Special Services Entertainment Division at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Rick Sabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oswald, 7705 Pontiac trail, will have the leading male role in "The Fantasticks" which will be presented the first two weekends in May at the Century Playhouse at Ft. Lewis.

Sp/4 Sabel entered the service in May, 1966 and is a clerk-typist in the security section of the 339th engineers. He also is choir director for the General Protestant worship at the Engineer Chapel there.

A former student of South Lyon Community schools, Sabel graduated from Grosse Pointe High school in 1964 and was active in musical groups in both schools. He was a member of Tuxis, a young dramatic group in Detroit, and is a veteran of TV, USO hours, and night clubs. He plays the role of Matt, the young man in love, in "The Fantasticks".

Sabel's address is: Sp/4 Rick Sabel, US55897737, Hq. Co. 339th Eng. Bn. (Construction) Ft. Lewis, Washington 98433.

Camp LeJeune, N.C.—Marine Lance Corporal Dale G. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin D. Williams, of 13120 W. 12 Mile, is deployed with the U.S. Sixth Fleet Landing Force in the Mediterranean as a member of the First Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment.

The regiment is a unit of the Second Marine Division.

While in the Mediterranean he will participate in several training exercises, including operations with other forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

In addition, he will have the opportunity to visit Naples, Rome and Florence, Italy, Toulon, France and Barcelona, Spain.

Suffolk, England—Airman Phillip A. LaPrese, whose mother, Mrs. Lois E. Turner, lives at 43767 Park Grove Court, has returned to Lakenheath RAF Station, England, after participating in Exercise Cold Winter at Bodo Air Station, Norway.

Airman LaPrese, a weapons mechanic, supported the Norwegian national exercise which involved air and ground forces from Norway, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and the United States.

The airman is a graduate of Northville high school.

San Antonio, Texas—Airman David G. Deering, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy L. Deering of 48200 West, Witom, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas as a U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Deering is a 1966 graduate of Edsel Ford high school in Dearborn. The airman is married to the former Laura J. Helms of Dearborn.

Pvt. Richard A. Gouin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gouin of Detroit street, is presently stationed in Qui Nhon, Vietnam. He is part of a troop occupied in building a heliport for helicopters.

His address is: Pvt. Richard A. Gouin, US 54959572, Co. C 19th ENG BN (C) (A), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96338.

Pvt. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.—Private James N. Shehan Jr., 21, whose parents live at 1710 N. Territorial road, Whitmore Lake, completed a personnel management specialist course at the Army Adjutant General School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. April 11. His wife Sheila, lives at 10130 Elmcrest drive, Whitmore Lake.

Two former Northville brothers are serving in the army. They are Pfc. Jerry and Pvt. Hugh Burns.

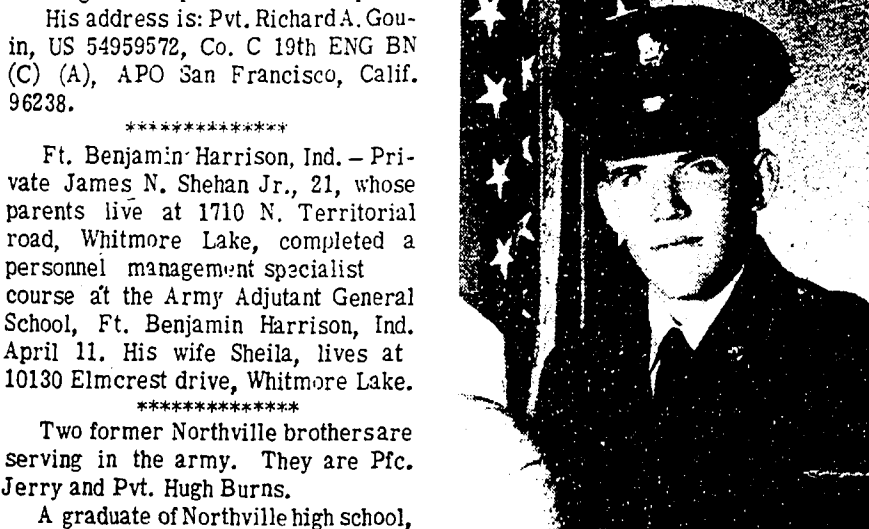
A graduate of Northville high school, Jerry is now undergoing special forces training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He entered the service in September of last year and took his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns, now of Southfield, is a former heavyweight wrestling star. He lettered in the sport at Northville high school and won the state championship while attending Schoolcraft college.

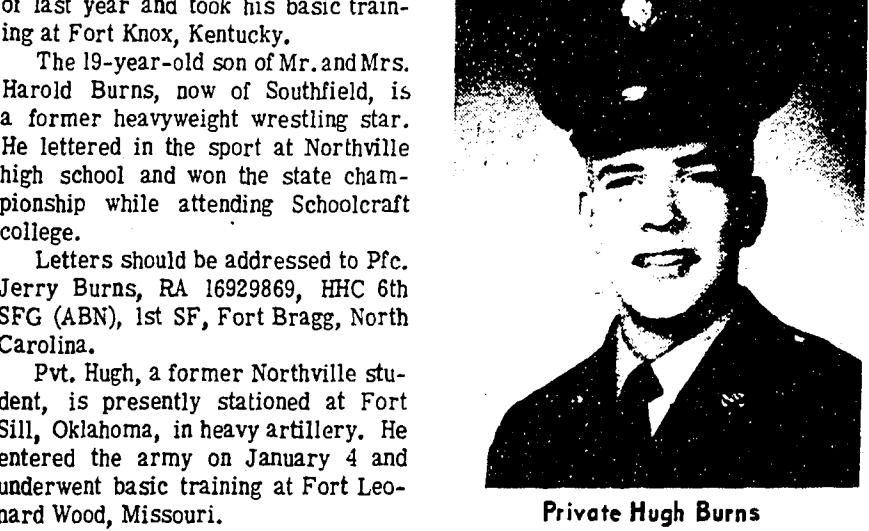
Letters should be addressed to Pfc. Jerry Burns, RA 16293869, HHC 8th SFG (ABN), 1st SF, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Pvt. Hugh, a former Northville student, is presently stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in heavy artillery. He entered the army on January 4 and underwent basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Letters to him should be addressed to Pfc. Hugh Burns, RA 16293869, HHC 8th SFG (ABN), 1st SF, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.



PFC Jerry Burns



Private Hugh Burns

What Is The Biggest Complaint Against Car Dealers?

The business of selling cars may not have any more faults than any other industry, but they are surely better publicized.

Finding out what the buyers think is a continuing part of auto merchandising, both by the factories who conduct national studies and most dealers who question their own customers with direct mailings.

Approximately half the buyers questioned on a recent national survey were completely satisfied with their dealer. Of the remainder, the bulk of the complaints are connected with their dealer. Of the remainder, the bulk of the complaints are connected with the standard of servicing.

One quarter of all buyers said they would not recommend their dealer to others due to poor service after the sale. 32 per cent complained of warranty dissatisfaction and 30 per cent of inadequate pre-servicing of the new car.

Who is to blame? Apparently some car dealers who sell without regard to their customer's future service satisfaction. But there are two sides to the problem.

A hard-bargaining buyer who loses sight of all else but price cannot help but encourage a type of dealer inclined to be less than his best in order to make the sale.

If a low price alone is needed to win the buyer over, then the dealer may meet the buyer's price by short-changing him on service or some other part of the deal. The dealer will then have solved his problem of making the sale, but the customer's problems will have only begun.

5%-5 1/2% MAY NOT LAST

Tornado Injures 4

Four children of the Al Busch family, formerly of the Northville area, were injured when last week's Illinois tornado struck their school bus.

Hospitalized were June, 15, with back injuries; William, 14, fractured ribs; John, 10, cuts and bruises; and Cheryl, 12, brain concussion.

The children reportedly were boarding the bus outside Belvidere high school, six miles from their home in Garden Prairie, when the tornado struck. The driver of the bus was killed.

Mr. Busch is an employee at the Chrysler plant which also was struck by the tornado.

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115 W. Main Northville 249-1189

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That's right. Put your savings with us today and we'll guarantee 46 months of peak earning for you dollars—today's maximum legal rate of 5% compounded continuously to give you an effective rate of 5 1/2% when held to maturity. And guaranteed to be in effect for that long by the Birmingham Bloomfield Bank if you act today, even if other savings rates go down. Or, if you prefer a one-year certificate, 5% compounded continuously for that period will earn you 6 1/2% effective rate. Yet you can redeem these BBB certificates for cash on just 90 days' written notice, and still receive a full 5% interest.

Stop in and talk with our savings people today. You might be congratulating yourself for the next 3 years and 10 months!

BBB

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News Around Schoolcraft

Eighteen area businessmen and women recently received certificates of completion at the conclusion of a 10-week business management seminar at Schoolcraft college.

The seminar for owners and managers of small businesses was sponsored by the college, the Small Business Administration and chambers of commerce of Garden City, Livonia, Northville, and Plymouth. Fred Stefanski, evening college director, was seminar coordinator.

Plymouth Mayor James Hook was the main speaker at a banquet for the seminar group at its final session. Dr. Erich Brodner, president of Schoolcraft college, presented the certificates of completion to C. Phelps Hines, Carl H. Johnson, E. Nierder, Ben Richardson and Harvey B. Ritchie all of Northville; and Edward W. Valbusch of Novi.

A group of 20 students enrolled in the architectural technology program at Schoolcraft College attended the annual convention of the Michigan Society of Architects at Lansing on April 14.

The students were accompanied on the field trip by Richard Rehnold, A.I.A., and Howard Sims, A.I.A., architecture instructors.

The students attended convention's sessions on personnel in architect's offices, and the use of the computer in structural design. A number of the students arranged employment interviews with practicing architects attending the convention.

Sims proposed to the convention that a session relating to architectural education be included in the program for the MSA summer conference at Mackinac Island.

Among the students attending the convention was Gary Pratt of Northville.

John Weber, assistant dean of student affairs at Schoolcraft College, has been named president-elect of the Michigan Personnel and Guidance Assn., for 1967-68. Weber will be president of the MPGA in 1968-69. The state association is a branch of the American Personnel and Guidance Assn.

Kroger THE FRIENDLY FOLKS

LOW PRICES Plus TOP VALUE STAMPS

WHOLE FRESH FRYERS 27¢ LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDER BEEF RIB ROAST 69¢ LB.

COUNTRY CLUB CORNED BEEF 59¢ LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDER HAM ROAST... LB 49¢

FLAT CUT 75¢ LB.

GORDON'S ROLL PORK SAUSAGE... LB 49¢

YOUNG TENDER LEG O' LAMB... LB 79¢

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 59¢ LB.

WHOLE HAM ROAST... LB 49¢

SLICED BACON... LB 59¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDER ROUND STEAK 79¢ LB.

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS... LB 79¢

FLAVOR-SEAL-PAC ALL BEEF HAMBURGER... LB 49¢

FRESH OR SMOKED PICNICS 35¢ LB.

5 FRUIT FLAVORS HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 4¢ 1-QT, 14-OZ CANS

KROGER PINEAPPLE- GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 5¢ 1-QT, 14-OZ CANS

TASTY SNACKS BUGLES, DAISYS OR WHISTLES 3¢ 1 PKGS

500 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

1 \$1.50 OFF With Mailed Booklet Coupon On Royal Cold Chime 4 Piece Place Setting (Dinner Plates, Bread & Butter Plates, Cup & Saucer). Reg. \$3.49 - \$1.99 With Coupon.

2 \$1.50 OFF With Mailed Booklet Coupon On Royal Court Chime 3 Piece Add-On-Set (Cup, Saucer, Saucer). Reg. \$3.49 - \$1.99 With Coupon.

3 20¢ OFF With Mailed Booklet Coupon On Section No. 2 Round Monthly Arise Reg. 99¢-79¢ With Coupon.

4 50¢ EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With Purchase Of 52 Oz. More Frozen Foods.

5 10¢ EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With Purchase Of One Pkg. Royal Viking Danish Pastry.

6 50¢ EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With Purchase Of Any 2 Pounds Sliced Bacon.

MOTT'S TANGY APPLESAUCE... 3 1-LB. 79¢

KROGER PEACH, CHERRY, BLUEBERRY OR STRAWBERRY PRESERVES... 3 12-OZ. 79¢

KANDU BRAND LIQUID GALLON BLEACH... JUC 39¢

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES... 3 1-LB. 89¢

THREE ROLL PACKS-ASSORTED COLORS CHARMIN TISSUE 12 ROLLS \$1

EATMORE GOLDEN ROLL MARGARINE... 1-LB. 15¢

COUNTRY CLUB SALTED ROLL BUTTER... 1-LB. 69¢

DELICIOUS TOMATO CAMPBELL'S SOUP... 10-0Z. WT. CAN 11¢

KROGER MEDIUM SIZE GRADE 'A' EGGS 29¢ DOZEN

KROGER FLORIDA FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 69¢ 6-FL. OZ. CANS

VALUABLE COUPON

INSTANT SAVINGS UP TO 10¢

YOUR CHOICE WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE

Coffee Sale

KROGER VAC PAC 1-LB CAN 59¢

FRENCH BRAND 1-LB BAG 57¢

SPOTLIGHT BRAND 1-LB BAG 55¢

VALUABLE COUPON

INSTANT SAVINGS UP TO 16¢

WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE ALL PURPOSE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢

STAR-KIST TUNA 4 1/2-OZ. 27¢

STRAINED VARIETIES HEINZ OR BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD 4 1/2-OZ. 7¢

COUNTRY CLUB BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY FROZEN POT PIES 10-OZ. WT. PKG 15¢

KROGER OR BORDEN'S PINT SOUR CREAM CTH 39¢

KROGER OR BORDEN'S CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE... 1-LB. 27¢

FROZEN BIRDS EYE OR SPINACH... 10-OZ. WT. PKGS \$1

GOLDEN BANTAM SWEET CORN 8 EARS 49¢

5 SIZE ROYAL HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE EACH 49¢

YOUR CHOICE ASSORTED FRUIT TREES 99¢ EACH

FRESH VINE RIPE TOMATOES 3 LB BSKT 49¢

RED RIPE SWEET WATERMELON HALF 69¢

U.S. NO. 1 ASST. TEA OR PEACE ROSES 99¢ EACH

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LBS OR MORE CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PACKAGES KROGER BAG NUTS

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PAIR PACKAGE JUBILEE HOSIERY

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 4-LOAVES MEL-O-SOFT BREAD OR KROGER BUNS

Our Legislators Report....



Republican State Representative Louis E. Schmidt is offering free of charge to senior citizens of the Livonia-Northville District a booklet outlining state programs of benefits to Michigan's senior citizens.

The handbook was prepared by the Michigan Commission on Aging and is available by writing Schmidt at the State Capitol in Lansing. It gives general information on county councils on aging, recreation programs, educational and employment opportunities, health care, financial and housing assistance, legal aid and many other programs conducted by the State.

"I'm wholeheartedly in support," Kuhn said last week. It can pass in the State Senate, and I think we have the votes in the House."

Kuhn said a federal con-con "could get the Supreme Court out of legislative work. We need changes in the U.S. Constitution for clear lines of authority between the executive, the legislative and the judicial. The Supreme Court has usurped power."

A federal con-con would presumably be dominated by persons wanting to modify the "one man, one vote" court decisions and allow one house of a state legislature to be apportioned on a basis other than population. Rural interest favor an area basis.

Representative Louis Schmidt reports "considerable consideration" developed this past week over a proposal to reduce the lawmakers' salaries by 15 percent if fiscal reform legislation fails.

The proposal was suggested by several freshmen legislators.

The resolution, explained Schmidt, was sparked by Governor George Romney's proposal to cut state services by as much as 15 percent to balance the budget unless tax reform is enacted.

The resolution was referred to the House Policy Committee.

It was not exactly received with overwhelming support by either Democrats or Republicans, he said.

State Senator George Kuhn says he will support a legislative resolution calling for a federal constitutional convention.

Purpose of the federal con-con would be to modify U.S. Supreme Court decisions requiring "one man, one vote" reapportionment of state legislative bodies.

Ringleader of the federal con-con movement is U.S. Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois. So far, 32 states have passed resolutions asking Congress to call a federal con-con; two more are needed. Michigan could be the key state.

Any amendment proposed by a federal con-con would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states (38 of the 50).

Dirksen chose the federal con-con path after his plans to have Congress submit a proposed constitutional amendment to the states were defeated.

Senator Kuhn is also author of a proposed amendment to the Michigan constitution that would eliminate the eight-man, bi-partisan Apportionment Commission.

Kuhn seeks to return the apportionment power to the Legislature, which had the authority under the 1908 state constitution.

Kuhn points out his amendment provides for an alternative in the event the Legislature fails to apportion itself, as it did many times under the 1908 constitution. Kuhn's plan says that if the Legislature can't agree on an apportionment plan, the job would be handed to a five-man non-partisan Apportionment Commission appointed by the governor.

The odd number assures some chance of agreement. The current Apportionment Commission, Kuhn notes, deadlocked along partisan lines.



Schoolcraft Plans Sunday Graduation

Schoolcraft College will award associate degrees and certificates of program completion to members of the college's second graduating class at public commencement exercises at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 30, in the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center.

Dr. Harold E. Spoberg, president of Eastern Michigan university will deliver the commencement address.

One hundred fifty-two students are candidates for graduation.

The ceremony will open with a procession of faculty and administrators in academic regalia and the singing of the national anthem. Rev. Roger Storm, chaplain of Campus Christian Life, will deliver the invocation.

After a choral selection by the Schoolcraft College choir under the direction of Wayne Dunlap, platform guests will be introduced by Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft college.

Northville area candidates for graduation at Schoolcraft college at commencement ceremonies on April 30 are:

Associate Degree in Arts - Gerald W. Beaver, Gloria Lynn Dicks, Gale Linda Fones, Mary Katharine Godley, Beth Ann Grayson, Jerry Wayne Hayes, Bonnie Lu Rorabacher, Denise Jean White and Betty J. Willis.

Associate Degree in General Studies - Clifford Hirst Wilson.

Associate Degree in Science - William E. Gallagher and Danny Edward Larkin.

Associate Degree in Business Studies - Judy S. Sommers.

AWARD WINNERS-Roberta Byrd and Carl Stephens display their winning entries in the Southeastern Michigan Regional Scholastic Art Awards exhibition. Roberta received a gold key award and Carl, a certificate award. Their paintings were two of 1,026 chosen for display from 6,000 entries, representing 112 schools. The exhibition was held at Crowleys in downtown Detroit last month.



SAFETY WINNERS-Four girls and five boys were named as safety patrol boys and service squad girls of the month by Northville elementary schools. Receiving the honors were (l to r) Patti Sank of Main Street; Kimberlee Simcheck, Mor-



ORATORICAL WINNERS-Accepting their cash prizes for winning the oratorical contest sponsored by the Greater Northville Republican Club Thursday night are Carolyn Collocott, who was judged first, and Rick Sechler, who was the runner-up. Third-place honors went to Douglas Walden. An 800 to 1,000 word oration was presented by each contestant. Making the award presentation is Wilmo Campbell, president of the club, and Jean Arlen, adult advisor of the newly organized Teenage Republican club.

Registration Meet Set For Northville Parents

An information meeting for parents of children who will enter kindergarten next fall will be held at the Northville junior high school gymnasium (community building) Monday, Superintendent Alex Nelson has announced.

During the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., school officials will answer the questions of the parents and formally register their children.

According to Nelson the meeting was purposely scheduled during the evening so that fathers as well as mothers can attend. The meeting will not be suitable for children, however, although an attempt will be made to have some baby sitters present.

"We aim to make the meeting as brief and as informative as is practical but we shall not bore parents with long-winded speech makers," he said.

To complete registration, parents should bring proof of the birth date of their children. A child entering kindergarten next fall must be five years of age by September 1, 1967.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of said School District will be held on Monday, June 12, 1967.

Section 532 of the School Code of 1955 provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides..."

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1967, IS

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1967

PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ON THE SAID MONDAY, MAY 15, 1967, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Under the provisions of the School Code of 1955, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Stanley Johnston Secretary, Board of Education

Michigan Mirror

Working Prisoners Succeed

LANSING - Rehabilitation of inmates has been a major factor in programs of the Michigan Corrections Department for a good number of years.

The department now has good yardstick to measure the success of its various efforts toward rehabilitation of prisoners.

Some years ago, Michigan initiated a sleep-in, work-out program for certain inmates. It appears to be most successful.

Employers, the real indicators of the success, reported general satisfaction with the prisoner-workers they hired. About 75 per cent of the employers gave performance ratings of "good" or "outstanding" to the inmates they hired in the past year.

Only 156 men were involved in the program, partly because of its newness but partly by design within the department administration. Only jobs that cannot be filled by the local work

force can be taken by inmate labor.

To be eligible for the program prisoners must be also within a year of parole. If the program were changed in this way, prisoners would be allowed to serve their non-working time in local county jails.

Idea behind the home-town job project would be to provide an additional transitional step from prisoner to private citizen since many inmates return to their former communities when released.

SURE SIGN of spring is the almost irritating number of yellow flashing lights seen in cities and on open roads of the state.

Fishers mean that work is under way to get rid of Michigan's annual winter "hag-over." This is the term given by cleanup crews to the work they face each year to rid Michigan's roadways, roadside parks, rest areas and picnic table sites of the litter accumulated during the snowy season.

It includes picking up tons of debris cluttered along the roads; clearing ditches and culverts to insure needed drainage.

Payments made by freeze-thaw damage must be patched, and damaged signs and reflectors replaced.

The state ordered 40,500 pounds of grass seed, 610,000 pounds of fertilizer, 4,205 gallons of weed sprays and similar amounts of other items needed to improve roadsides and rest areas. This is a sizable planting operation but necessary to keep Michigan green.

"Let the buyer beware," remains a good watchword for consumers despite the many government regulations designed to protect the public from unscrupulous dealers in products and services.

A typical spring activity, landscaping, planting shrubs and flowers, provides a good example that all the laws in the nation cannot protect the unwary buyer.

Michigan has a nursery stock law designed to protect the buyer.

The law requires that nursery stock must be stored and displayed so as to maintain the certified condition.

"Quality is a factor in determining price and purchasers are unlikely to find high quality items at give-away prices," emphasizes B. Dale Ball, director of Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Extravagant statements about merchandise or claims by salesmen that their products represent sensational developments in the horticultural world should bring a raised eyebrow to the prospective purchaser.

Agents who solicit sales of nursery stock are required to get a permit from the Agriculture Department.

Department officials encourage prospective buyers to ask for this permit before signing landscaping contracts or making purchases from door-to-door salesmen.

Roger Babson

Banker 'Tests' Gold Policy

BAESON PARK, Mass., - The other day a vice-president of a huge N.Y. bank dropped a "bombshell" into international banking circles. He suggested that if foreign governments holding deposits here should insist on turning them into gold, the U.S. just might refuse to honor their requests. That we would simply sit on our \$13-billion board. The fixed price of \$35 per ounce, at which the U.S. agreed to redeem the dollar for foreign holders ever since the end of World War II, would be no more. In a word, we would divorce our dollar from gold!

Some immediately said that the banker's "trial balloon" had been handed to him for release by none other than the Secretary of the U.S. Treasury. It has long been known that official Washington has been "all steamed up" because foreign nations - whom we rescued from the brink of economic disaster a few years ago - are continually exchanging their dollar holdings for gold. Such resentment has applied especially to France. Others, however, held that the starting station was only the opening gun in the battle to give greater liquidity to all Free World currencies. This financial Armageddon is slated for the meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

Whatever the intent, whoever the instigator, the effect was electric. The price of gold shot up in London, long dormant and bumping bottom, gold

shares in New York were sparked to life. Economists great and small were eagerly sought for press interviews. The central bankers of Europe shuddered. And we can guess that the "Gnomes of Zurich" laughed.

IT IS SAID that you can count on the fingers of one hand the men in this country who really understand international money and its ramifications. Even this may be an overstatement. However, the smoke now belching from the banking and political capitals of the Free World does have a source in some serious financial fires. The two major ones are: (1) The now accelerating plunge of the U.S. into debt to the leading nations of Europe; (2) the failure of gold supplies to climb rapidly enough to accommodate a global credit expansion sufficiently large to finance ever higher levels of world trade.

On count number one we stand at least partially guilty. For years, the U.S. has spent, lent, invested, and just given away - more to other nations than they have spent, lent, etc., in this country. It has been our dollars that our allies have given credit to amass. Why not? For Uncle Sam has said that since Bretton Woods in 1944, he would redeem them for foreigners any time at \$35 an ounce. And there's the rub! When we had over \$20 billion in gold, the bottom of the barrel looked far away. But now that our gold stock is down to \$13 billion - and foreigners

hold nearly 30 billion of our dollars - they ask us ever more insistently: "How Long?"

Surely, we cannot go on forever flooding the world with dollars. The law of supply and demand would steadily force the dollar's value down. But the huge outflow of dollars has enabled our allies to finance their economic expansion and to support a world trade boom. It is only recently that doubts about the dollar have threatened world prosperity.

THE REAL JOB for the U.S. is twofold: (1) Restore confidence by slowing down our dollar hemorrhage; (2) work co-operatively with the other nations at Rio in September to establish a broader base than just the dollar for greater international liquidity. Our Allies must help us to achieve the first, and we must sacrifice some prestige to attain the second objective.

Admittedly it will be hard for us to "give ground" at Rio. When the International Monetary Fund was formed, we were king. That is not so now. As creditor we could call the tune. As debtor we must find a solution fair to all. And we shall have to learn to limit our world commitments... or slip deeper toward bankruptcy. Surely we must shun the suggestion of the N.Y. banker with regard to dishonoring our commitments. For the financial and economic events, with consequences that no man can foresee and that few would care to contemplate.

For Easier Mowing... Trade In Your Old Mower On a New TORO!

WE GIVE TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

10-6-4 FERTILIZER 50 LBS. \$1.79

YOUR LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

STONE'S Gamble Store

117 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE FI-9-2323



VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF U.S. LOYALTY DAY PROGRAM, MAY 1

The Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsors Loyalty Day programs during the May 1 weekend. Parades, flag ceremonies, speeches and other public demonstrations emphasize love of country and American ideals.

One of the best ways to show your loyalty to these ideals is to display a flag on this and all patriotic holidays.

So if you don't have an outdoor flag, get one, and join those who are already the proud possessors of one in flying your flag this important weekend.

Nobody's got a family plan like Chevrolet.



And in the spirit of all family plans, you get more for your money.

Plan I-Impala Sport Sedan (foreground)—First off, Chevrolet is the roughest car in America (Source: Automotive News 1/25/66). Second, it's got exclusives like acrylic lacquer finish and Body by Fisher. Third, you get Chevrolet's traditional high resale value. Three reasons why Chevrolet is selected by more families than any other car. Plan II-Camaro Sport Coupe (rear left)—The widest, lowest, heaviest adventure car at its price. Comes with bucket seats, carpeting, a fully synchronized 3-speed transmission, and a big six computer can't match. Plan III-Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe (rear right)—Nobody's been able to copy the six-cylinder efficiency or protective features like flush-and-dry rocker panels you get in our stylish economy car. Plans IV, V and VI—Chevelle, Corvair, Corvette (not pictured)—You can see them all at your Chevrolet dealer's. Stop in soon. Bring the family.

Chevrolet's outstanding worth is another reason you get that sure feeling

RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES, INC.

560 S. Main St. Northville 349-0330

DINNER DELAYED? Set The Dial Relax A While!

Hubby late? Relax and let the day's pressures melt away... no need to panic about a delayed meal—not with a modern, fully-automatic gas range in your kitchen! You see, the new gas ranges have a "keep-warm" oven feature that keeps meats hot and juicy—holds complete meals table-ready for hours without drying out.

In the new gas ranges, you'll find the same wonderful flame that's always been a favorite with famous French chefs, but try, how the rest has changed! Today's sleek, modern gas ranges have automatic features every good cook dreams of... from the burner-with-brain, to automatic rotisseries, to the miracle speed of infrared broiling!

OUTSTANDING NEW FEATURES SAME WONDERFUL FLAME! See Your Gas Range Dealer!

PCD-1197-523 Published by Consumers Power Company

Get Acquainted Specials At TOM'S Mobil Service in Novi

JUST NORTH OF I-96 ON NOVI RD.

REDEEM 4th WEEK AT TOM'S MOBIL SERVICE

250 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF 8 GALLONS OR MORE OF GASOLINE.

REDEEM 3rd WEEK AT TOM'S MOBIL SERVICE

200 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF 8 GALLONS OR MORE OF GASOLINE.

REDEEM 2nd WEEK AT TOM'S MOBIL SERVICE

150 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

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REDEEM 1st WEEK AT TOM'S MOBIL SERVICE

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF 8 GALLONS OR MORE OF GASOLINE.

SAVE THESE COUPONS - AND WATCH FOR SINGLE WEEKLY COUPONS IN THIS NEWSPAPER DURING NEXT 3 WEEKS!

Mobil TOM'S MOBIL SERVICE

Novi Rd. Just North of I-96 Expressway in Novi

Speaking for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Spring may turn a young man's fancy to thoughts of pretty maids, but for Northville's leading senior citizen it means digging into a bigger and better clean-up campaign.

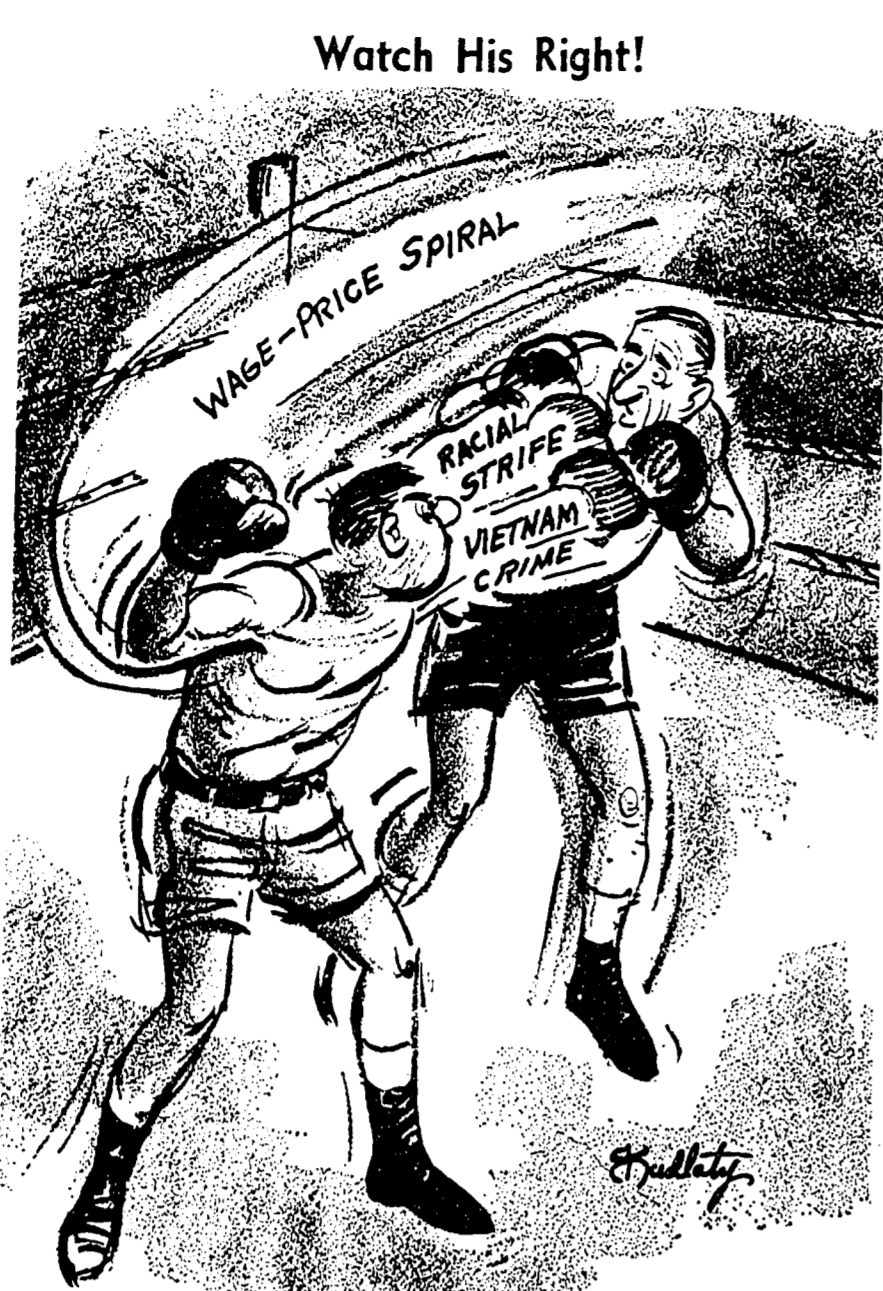
Beatrice Carlson... councilwoman, local chairman of the Red Cross volunteers, charter member of the senior citizens' organization, member of the board of directors of World War I veterans, active in American Legion, VFW auxiliaries, and the B.P.W. ... is chairman of the Northville Beautification Commission.

Busy Bea claims that right now she's most concerned with kicking-off the community beautification campaign. Oh, she has a few other irons in the fire ... like a B.P.W. meeting Monday night at Jenny Turbull's where she hinted that the club might buy a few attractive trash containers for the business district; and then later the same evening a council work session on the new budget; then Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. a gathering of 15 local Red Cross volunteers at Bea's home before embarking for the Highland Park Chrysler plant to staff a blood bank; a VFW flag presentation Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the veterans' memorial in the cemetery; a meeting of the nine-member beautification at city hall later Wednesday evening; the 10th birthday celebration Sunday, of the World War I veterans organization; Arbor Week tree planting, special trash pick-up, council meeting Monday, etc.

At 70 (she admits to 21) Bea can keep a fair-sized newspaper staff jumping. Just when you think that it might be possible to skip one of the events, Bea comes up with a new twist ... like asking me to plant a tree for Arbor Week. "and we must have a picture, it's important to our scrapbook for the national clean-up contest, you know."

Kind of sneaky. I can't even find time to plant a tree at home.

And besides, I see little chance of concentrating on anything else until Beaers are interested in publicity for herself, has the community looking spic and span.



Watch His Right!



By ROLLY PETERSON

There'll be spies in the sky when we die. No starfish! The phrase applies succinctly to the rash of omnipresent spy yarns on television and in the movies. Take a look at the latest: Mr. Terrific, Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Secret Agent, Get Smart, Ma from U.N.C.L.E., and an endless and somewhat wearying strain of flicks ala James Bond, Genes Excites, they're not to be confused with Genes Inspire - Batman, The Green Hornet and Superman.

All spy thrillers have something in common: no penetrating message, no development of character and little resemblance to real life. In fact, for the actors. Any reasonably good actor or actress could play the part demanded by a spy thriller. There's only two standards and two standards only: angularity of plot and suspense.

On this basis, CBS' Saturday night splash, "Mission Impossible," is the unqualified winner. The story line is convoluted as the stripes on a peppermint stick, as complex as an IBM computer and as monumentally absurd as a fly swimming in the Atlantic. Yet it makes for exciting good stories, a guessing man's guessing game filled with suspense.

"Impossible" begins every Saturday with little out of the ordinary. Dan Briggs, head of the Impossible Mission Force, receives the assignment from an anonymous voice, deep and resonant. The message comes over a micro-bomb at a drive-in movie, through the telephone or over a tape recorder cleverly concealed. And each time, too, the message self destructs. Nothing unusual about that.

Next, it's time for Briggs to choose the highly trained specialists who will carry out the impossible mission. The files dramatically through a portfolio of agents, dropping their pictures one by one on a table. His team chooses, they develop the plan of attack. Only one thing is certain - the mission will be accomplished and our heroes will emerge unscathed. Still, nothing unusual about that.

It's how the mission will be carried out that taps our ingenuity. What exactly is the impossible mission? The guessing game has begun. Nine times out of ten, we lose. Throughout the suspense, the other essential ingredient of any spy pie, permeates the plot.

Essentially, the task of the "impossible" writers is made easier and the stories more exciting through one simple, yet master stroke. Rather than one or two super agents executing the plan, there is a flock of them, each a bird of a different feather, working at his specialty. This yields a variety of plot possibilities.

While one agent is playing it straight as an ambassador, coolly approaching the villain, another is cutting cables, another is crawling through tunnels, another is assuming a carefully disguised role. There are enough menhunts to keep the viewer impaled on the point of anxiety.

The plot is meticulously conceived. In fact, a trip to the kitchen for a piece of pie can be disastrous. A vital fact may be missed. To stick with it, the viewer must stay glued to the TV set (or the elation of sponsors) to watch every move of the elusive plot. That, in a nutshell, is what makes Mission Im-



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The bride and bridegroom sitting on chairs on top of a table dodging assorted flowers and fruit tossed at them by wedding guests while a soon-to-be-picked rooster shared the table and crowed lilted melodies.

A scene from the Lil' Abner comic strip? Not at all. It's the kind of real-life adventure that only a guy like Northville's round attorney-travel agent, Cliff Hill, could dig up in his world-wide journeys.

Recently returned from a trip to Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and exotic places like Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, and Cameron Highlands, Hill kept notes of his latest experiences and passed them on to the newspaper.

The comic wedding was one of those experiences. It was, wrote Hill, "a Japanese style Moslem wedding last night out in the New Territories adjacent to Kowloon."

According to Cliff, the wedding took place in a rather ramshackle house. "As soon as the groom arrived he was literally dragged in by relatives to the center of the group where three Moslem priests lectured him on the grave responsibilities he was about to undertake."

A long-tailed Japanese rooster was perched on the wedding table piled high with fruits and foods and coconuts. As soon as the bride was dragged in from an adjoining room she and her husband-to-be pecked each other with a small package of pasty rice - probably, says Hill, "to signify the many battles to come."

Following the egg ceremony, the couple sat on chairs on top of the table. "The bride's 'Impossible' keeps the imagination bubbling along trying to win the game of wits. And there is the usual spy paraphernalia to titillate the viewer - eavesdropping devices, special weapons voluptuous women, you name it.

All of which makes Mission Impossible a frothy, exciting bit of escapist viewing.

Mr. rooster lost most of his tail feathers to souvenir hunting relatives and as the party took on the character of a wild party, it was a relief to see the couple get up and walk away.

Obviously a champion of foods, Cliff says Tokyo has the most varied culinary delights in the world. He suggests that travelers adventure out beyond the hotel dining rooms for good, reasonably priced meals.

One of his favorites is the Chinzano Garden Restaurant where a Mongolian barbecue is served in different little pavilions about the grounds of the old estate.

"It's a yard-wide dib under your collar," he says, "and see if you can determine if it's hot or not. It's wonderful but let me suggest that you take it easy on the hot sauces - those old time Mongols must have had cast iron stomachs."

Explains the attorney: "Each farmer raises only three or four at a time. The cows are kept in individual, darkened, heated pens. Each cow is exercised separately to keep its appetite up. These cattle are not bred, raise no calves, and are fed beer whenever they refuse to overstuff themselves. I suppose a smart cow would underact in order to get more beer allowances."

Cliff says the cows are massaged daily in order to distribute the fat evenly throughout the carcass. But the myth of the farmer splitting sake (rice-wine) on the cow's hide before the rub-down, he explains, is only incidental to the farmer enjoying his work.

Scholarly Lasses



TOP STUDENTS-Kathy Erwin the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erwin of 4040 10 Mile road, Novi, was named valedictorian of the 1967 Northville high school graduating class. She has a better-than-A average of 4.055. Lynn Elkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elkins, 371 Welch street, was named salutatorian with a 3.831 average.

In Sales Contest Two Vie for Lead

With The Northville Record-Novi News subscription contest entering the final week, two or three contestants are within striking distance of the top prize, Contest Manager Mary Ware announced.

The contest ends at 5 p.m. Saturday. "If the leaders really push this last week," she said, "several should become eligible for the color television set. To be eligible for the color TV a contestant must sell 75 or more new subscriptions."

Selection of the winners - once they become eligible - will be determined by the total number of points they accumulate, she explained.

Another petition is pending. Filed by her real father, it asks that he be given custody of Bonnie Sue. A decision will be made July 6.

Criminal abuse charges, which carry a maximum of 10 years, are pending against Daugherty. He reportedly beat his six-year-old stepdaughter with a leather belt, inflicting bruises and cuts over every part of her body.

Under questioning, Daugherty admitted to "spanking" his step-daughter with a belt the night of March 16 for misbehaving, Novi police said.

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By Bar Association Frazer Staman Honored

Frazer Staman, chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, was one of three Liberty Bell Award winners named Monday by the Oakland County Bar Association.

Staman, former supervisor of Novi township, lives at 8850 Waverly road. The awards were presented at a joint session of the nine circuit court judges in the Oakland county supervisor's auditorium in Pontiac.

The awards were presented by Circuit Court Judge Judge William Beasley, Farrell Roberts, and Robert Temple, all new members on the bench. Sharing the honors with Staman were Grant W. Howell of Royal Oak and Justice Anton of Pontiac.

In addition to the presentation of the awards, the program included a short talk by Gene Schelz of Walled Lake, the association's Law Day chairman, a talk by LaRue T. Mead, president of the association, and a rendition of several numbers by the

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Novi Sewer Deal Relieves Tight Financial Squeeze

Relief for Novi from strapping sewer payments finally materialized at Monday's meeting of the Novi village council.

It came in the form of an agreement, struck between Harry Staklin, Builders and Roskelly and Alan, developers of proposed adjacent housing projects in the extreme south-central portion of Novi. The Staklin development is known as North Hills Estates; the Roskelly and Allan development bears the name Westridge.

Specifically, the agreement will yield \$119,243 in immediate cash, with which the village can meet its sewer payment obligations to Oakland county.

The council approved the agreement by unanimous 5-0 vote. It calls for the exchange of 160 sewer taps, originally set aside in 1962 for Gertrude and Mark Allan for the development of what is known as the Christenson property. The 80-acre parcel is located north of Nine Mile road, just east of Taft road.

Staklin agreed to pay for the 160 taps, including the interest and penalties accumulated because the original purchasers were in arrears on two payments. Total cost is \$96,481. In all probability, 57 taps will revert to Roskelly and Allan for their Westridge development.

In addition, the agreement approved by the council provides 190 additional taps for Staklin. Of the \$119,243 in cash to be paid to the village, \$22,125 is for 38 new taps. Another payment of one-fifteenth on the 190 taps will be made July 1, and every year thereafter payment of one-fifteenth will be due.

The "money in the hill" promises to get Novi out of its tight bind in making sewer payments to Oakland county. The village has been squeezed by purchasers who have been allotted taps but are in arrears on payments.

Actually, the council's action may have widespread impact. Delinquent purchasers may find the council exercising an option to reclaim and redistribute their taps under a similar arrangement reached between Staklin and Allan and Roskelly.

This action, council noted, may be necessitated by increasing demands for taps by new developers who are able to pay promptly. "If they (present purchasers) don't pay for taps," Councilman Raymond Harrison said, "they should be treated like everybody else."

In an effort to treat all purchasers fairly, the council authorized Village Manager Harold Ackley and Village Attorney Howard Bond to consult with the attorney of Mrs. Paul LeBost. Of the 750 taps reserved for her in Willowbrook subdivisions, only 100 have been sold and payments are delinquent.

Under the present agreement, Mrs. LeBost has contracted to pay for 50 taps per year. Council pondered the advisability and legality of "taking away that amount if money is not paid."

Ackley reported on the traffic count on Seelye road, taken April 26 from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. The count revealed 717 vehicles used the road, including 291 northbound cars, 350 southbound cars, 28 pick-up trucks, 45 light trucks, 36 heavy trucks, 15 semi-trailer trucks and four school buses.

Confusion arose over the computation of bids submitted by G & G Disposal of Bancroft and Bernard M. Robinson of Birmingham. Bancroft bid \$8,000 and G & G \$9,500 for once-a-week curbside pick-up and spring and fall special pick-ups.

Eye Road Relocation

Eleven Mile road - from Grand River to Seelye road - is scheduled to be re-located up to approximately 500 feet south of its present location of the 11 Mile strip in Novi.

The Novi village council tabled action on a resolution from the state highway department committing Novi to maintenance of the road after completion. Reason given was the need of more specific information.

According to Ackley, the road will be paved and terminate at Seelye road. The road is being re-located in conformance with the planned expansion of super-highways through Novi, especially the construction of the north-south leg of the I-96, I-96E system.

Eleven Mile road will adjoin Seelye road approximately 500 feet south of the old 11 Mile road, Ackley said. He assumed paving will call for a 21-foot bituminous surface over the approximate one-half mile stretch.

Two Unknowns Take Petitions

With less than two weeks remaining in which to file nominating petitions, only three persons have indicated they will seek election to three Northville school at that time. And President LeBost is hoping that adults turn out in force to volunteer their help.

In Novi petitions have been taken out for two unnamed candidates for the single three-year post now held by Trustee Carl Rowley, who is moving from the community.

Petitions are available at the board of education offices of both school districts. Petitions, which must contain a minimum of 20 signatures, must be filed no later than 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 13, in Northville and 4 p.m. on Monday, May 15, in Novi.

Voters in the Walled Lake school district, which includes Wixom and a portion of Novi, will fill two posts in the June election. Incumbents Mrs. Barbara Scully and Robert Thibodeau have stated they will seek re-election to the two four-year terms. No other persons had publicly announced their candidacy by Monday of this week.

Of the three Northville incumbents whose terms expire in June, only one has indicated he will seek election. Richard Martin, a board appointee, is seeking one of the two four-year terms. Board President Will Becher and Trustee Richard Lyon said they would not seek re-election.

Two other persons have announced their candidacy - Andrew Orphan, 556 Rogers, for a four-year term and Glenn Deibert, 9225 Napier, for the single two-year term.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. on May 8 - and the need is urgent. The Novi Little League will hold an open meeting in the library of the Novi school at that time. And President LeBost is hoping that adults turn out in force to volunteer their help.

"We need adults to supervise the Little League program to make it go this season," Ward said. "We're in need of adult supervisors and especially umpires."

Those unable to attend the meeting and who wish to help are asked to call Ward at GR 4-4465.

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NOTICE DOG OWNERS The Northville City and Township Ordinances require vaccination of all dogs within their limits. Dr. Thomas Heslip will hold a vaccination clinic at the Fire Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, on Saturday, May 13, 1967 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon to vaccinate your dog for a fee of \$4.00. A two-year vaccine will be used, as recommended by the Michigan Department of Health. Dog licenses will be issued to both City and Township dog owners at the Northville City Hall on the day of the clinic. Licenses must be obtained on or before May 21, 1967. Eleanor W. Hammond, Township Clerk Martha M. Milne, City Clerk

Readers Speak Seek Enforcement Of Smoking Law To the Editor: Early last fall, our student council attended a leadership conference workshop in Ann Arbor. At this gathering, a professor named Weaver addressed us and said that student councils should stay away from the "trivia" (sponsoring bake sales, dances, etc.) that they have been doing in the past and focus their attention to solving some of the problems of our school. It is under this precept that our student council, combined with the other councils in our league, have decided to attack one of the major problems facing high schools today. That is the problem of students smoking on campus. The present laws in Michigan designate school property as a smoke-free zone. It is the law, in fact, anywhere an adult can smoke. All of this is forbidden by law, but nothing is done to enforce the law. Nobody gets upset or tries to do anything when they see the twelfth year old kid smoking on the street. At most, they say, "That's awful." But, let a few people get wind of students smoking in school and soon there is talk of the administrators losing their jobs for neglecting their duty. School seems to be the only place that the laws are expected to be enforced. This is what we are protesting. Over the last few weeks, representatives from our league from Bloomfield Hills high school have worked in Lansing and have finally gotten this problem to the floor of our state legislature. We are hoping something will be done, during this session of congress, to correct this problem. Specifically, we are looking for reforms like these: 1. Either the laws regarding smoking be enforced as they read today, updated, so that we obtain laws that are possible to enforce, or repealed. The laws as they stand today are contradictory and almost impossible to enforce. New, revised laws would alleviate this problem. 2. We would like to see a uniform punishment for breaking the rules. Not a twenty day suspension in one school and a three day suspension in another. It is a state law and there should be a state-wide penalty. I believe you can see that the present laws cause quite a problem, not only for our school, but for all high schools, possible a unique spy yarn. Whether it is a spoof, as has been claimed for so many spy pies, is really not germane. Who cares? The fact is "Impossible" keeps the imagination bubbling along trying to win the game of wits. And there is the usual spy paraphernalia to titillate the viewer - eavesdropping devices, special weapons voluptuous women, you name it. Mr. rooster lost most of his tail feathers to souvenir hunting relatives and as the party took on the character of a wild party, it was a relief to see the couple get up and walk away. Obviously a champion of foods, Cliff says Tokyo has the most varied culinary delights in the world. He suggests that travelers adventure out beyond the hotel dining rooms for good, reasonably priced meals. One of his favorites is the Chinzano Garden Restaurant where a Mongolian barbecue is served in different little pavilions about the grounds of the old estate. "It's a yard-wide dib under your collar," he says, "and see if you can determine if it's hot or not. It's wonderful but let me suggest that you take it easy on the hot sauces - those old time Mongols must have had cast iron stomachs." Explains the attorney: "Each farmer raises only three or four at a time. The cows are kept in individual, darkened, heated pens. Each cow is exercised separately to keep its appetite up. These cattle are not bred, raise no calves, and are fed beer whenever they refuse to overstuff themselves. I suppose a smart cow would underact in order to get more beer allowances." Cliff says the cows are massaged daily in order to distribute the fat evenly throughout the carcass. But the myth of the farmer splitting sake (rice-wine) on the cow's hide before the rub-down, he explains, is only incidental to the farmer enjoying his work. "He probably does more swallowing than anything else."

What About Spanking? To the Editor: It appears that vandalizing school buses has become the latest fad among the teenage set. I would think that after 4 such acts it is time to do something - something that will impress the kids that adults still hold some authority. I, therefore, propose that any kids apprehended and convicted of malicious destruction of school property be sentenced to a public spanking administered by the school authorities. It is my belief that this punishment would be far more effective than expulsion, fine or jail sentence. Also, it would not precipitate school drop-outs as would expulsion or a jail sentence. I realize that this proposal may be considered archaic, cruel and not in keeping with the modern way, but show me a better way when parents will not have the time to teach their kids the difference between right and wrong. When social workers are so overloaded with problem children that they cannot spend adequate time with the child and when, within 25 miles of Northville, it is not safe to walk down the sidewalk after dark, I think it is time to try something old fashioned. A CONCERNED PARENT

PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE DAY NIGHT FI-4-0850 FI-9-0512 Your Health Is Our Business PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY NORTHVILLE DRUGS 114 East Main AL Lox, R. Ph.

Wixom Cancels Parking A resolution prohibiting parking on the south side of Pontiac Trail in the downtown business district was unanimously adopted by the Wixom City council on April 25. The council also approved a traffic control order, prohibiting parking on Bandera street in downtown Wixom. Four essential reasons underlie the council's action pertaining to Pontiac Trail, provides its own parking. --the city maintaining an off-street parking lot on Bandera and Walnut street. --the best interests of public health, safety and welfare demanded elimination of parking on the south side. --the council's action creates a hazardous traffic condition. Prime reasons for eliminating parking on Bandera street were the facts that it was creating congestion and parking is available in an adjacent city-owned parking lot. The council approved the purchase of a calculator at an expense not to exceed \$1,350. Making the motion necessary was the fact that sufficient funds were not appropriated in the 1966 budget for purchase of the new office machine. Awarding of bids for oiling of city roads and for the collection of garbage was postponed until the next meeting of the council. Confusion arose over the computation of bids submitted by G & G Disposal of Bancroft and Bernard M. Robinson of Birmingham. Bancroft bid \$8,000 and G & G \$9,500 for once-a-week curbside pick-up and spring and fall special pick-ups. Action on oiling bids was postponed to permit further investigation of bids amounting to 7.4 cents per lineal foot, submitted by Great Northern Oiling company of Highland Park, and 10 cents per lineal foot, submitted by Edwards Road Oiling Service of Detroit. In other action, the council --received and filed for study a resolution from the city of Royal Oak, protesting the proposed method of selecting members for the Oakland county Board of Supervisors. --received and filed a resolution from the city of Farmington pertaining to tax legislation.

Little League Hurts for Help The meeting is at 7 p.m. on May 8 - and the need is urgent. The Novi Little League will hold an open meeting in the library of the Novi school at that time. And President LeBost is hoping that adults turn out in force to volunteer their help. "We need adults to supervise the Little League program to make it go this season," Ward said. "We're in need of adult supervisors and especially umpires." Those unable to attend the meeting and who wish to help are asked to call Ward at GR 4-4465. Thus far, play try-outs have been held and over 100 boys will be drafted to teams this week, Ward announced. \$500 in Tools, Goods Stolen Two Novi residences were broken into last week and a total of about \$500 stolen in tools and household goods. The first theft occurred April 19 from a shed in the rear of a home owned by Steven Splask at 43940 12 Mile road. Stolen was a \$50 power saw, a \$150 roto-tiller and a miscellaneous tools worth \$125. The home of James Mair, 25540 Seelye road, was burglarized last Thursday. Stolen was a \$82 record player, a \$25 electric can opener, two sets of sterling silverware valued at \$75 and approximately \$10 worth of dishes. Entry to the Mair residence was gained by removing an outside storm window and climbing through the inside, unlocked window between the hours of 5 and 11 p.m. BEAUTIFICATION KICKOFF - The Wixom Beautification committee kicked off its annual, month-long drive by planting six flowering purple plum trees in front of the Wixom elementary school. Here, O. F. Scheffler, Mrs. Neel Taylor, John Parvu and Mrs. Russell Dumka got into the act. Other members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moyer, Mr. E. Rutledge, Mrs. Edward Sempel and Mrs. George Spencer.