THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



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 BPW ... 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 BPW meeting Monday night at Jenny Turnbull'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 house 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,

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 planta tree for Arbor Week ... "and we must have a picture, it's important to our scrapbook for the national cleanup contest, you know".

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

But when Bea tells you that she's

she really means it. She's devoted to making a beautification campaign work in Northville, all year 'round.

In addition to the tree-planting ceremony, there will be a city-wide trash pick-up on Monday, May 8. This suggests that Bea and her beautification commission expect residents to do some cleaning-up around their homes on May 6 and 7

May 20 is designated as Civic Pride Day. It's suggested that community officials and merchants show their pride by shampooing Main street at 7 a.m. with brushes and buckets.

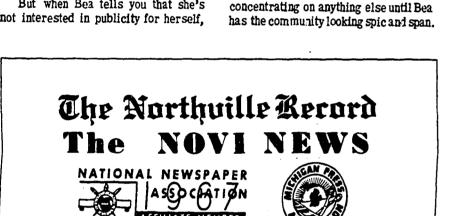
Awards are planned for the business places showing evidence of most improvement and a couple of Bea's committee workers will be taking 'before and after" pictures to provide evidence of the improvements.

There's probably no single, worthwhile project in any community that depends more upon citizen participation for its success than a beautification campaign. Everyone can do something to help

If each homeowner makes it his business to clean up his own yard, results are immediate. Individual effort can also be employed throughout the community. Papers can be tossed into containers instead of the street; loose debris throughout the business area or countryside can be removed or reported to the beautification commission; little things, like cigarette butts, gum wrappers, lunch sacks, apple cores, orange peelings can be deposited in containers instead of tossed into the gutters.

Community beautification is everyone's business - not just a single senior citizen's and her mine-member cleanup commission.

And besides, I see little chance of



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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 31, 1967.

> Eleanor W. Hammond, Township Clerk Martha M. Milne, City Clerk





By ROLLY PETERSON

Not so far fetched, the phrase applies succinctly to the rash of omnipresent spy yarns on television and in the movies. Take a look at the lineup: Mr. Terrific, Girl from UNCLE, I Spy, Secret Agent, Get Smart, Man from UNCLE, and an endless and somewhat wearying strain of flicks ala James Bond. Genus Excitus, they're not to be confused with Genus Insipidus -Batman, The Green Hornet and Super-

There'll be spies in the sky when we

All spy thrillers have something in common: no penetrating message, no transfer and little **Readers Speak** resemblance to real life. In fact, for-

mint stick, as complex as an IBM computer and as monumentally absurd as a fly swimming the Atlantic. Yet it makes for spanking 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-box at a drive-in movie, through the telephone or over a tape recorder cleverly concealed. And each time, poof, the message self destructs. Nothing unusual about that.

Next, it's time for Briggs to chose the highly trained specialists who will carry out the impossible mission. He flips dramatically through a portfolio of agents, dropping their pictures one they develop the plan of attack. Only be accomplished and our heroes will emerge unscathed. Still, nothing unusual

It's how the mission will be carried out that taps our ingenuity. What exactly is the brilliantly conceived plan? 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 possibilities.

as an ambassador, coolly approaching another is crawling through tunnels, ed role. There are enough meanwhiles point of anxiety.

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 (to the elation of sponsors) to watch every move of the elusive plot. That, in a nutshell, is what makes Mission Im-

possible a unique spy yarn. Whether it is a spoof, as has been claimed for so many spy pies, is really not germain. Who cares? The fact is "Impossible" keeps the imagination bubbling along trying to win the game of wits. And there is the usual spy paraphenalia to titillate the viewer -

easedropping devices, special weapons voluptuous women, you name it. All of which makes Mission Impossible a frothy, exciting bit of escapist viewing.

resemblance to real life. In fact, for-get the actors. Any reasonably good ac-tor 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 as convoluted as the stripes on a pepper-

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 some sort of sacred ground. Minors smoke at home, on the street, 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 twelve 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 smok-

ing be enforced as they read today, updated, so as to 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 statewide penalty.

I believe you can see that the present laws cause quite a problem, not only time to try something old fashioned. for our school, but for all high schools.



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 plucked rooster shared the table and crowed lilting melodies.

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

Recently returned from a trip to Japan, Taipai, Hong Kong and exotic places like Bankok, Kuala Lumphur, 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 Javanese 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 re- charge, he says he felt right at home sponsibilities he was about to undertake." A long-tailed Javanese 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 pelted each other with a small package of pasty rice -probably, says Hill, "to signifiy the many battles to come." One of the priests put a raw egg on the floor and the groom stomped on it, whereupon the bride knelt and bathed his foot clean with perfumed

water. "I'm told they originally used a pile of cow dung, but modern women's rights being what they are the priests now use a fresh egg and believe me that's messy enough.'

Following the egg ceremony, the couple sat on chairs on top of the table "while the guests pelted them with flowers at first and then as the guests got really stoned they threw oranges, pananas, and, alas poor wedding couple, they were dodging coconuts and pine-

Mr. rooster lost most of his tail feathers to souvenir hunting relatives and as the party took on the character-

This is why we are aiming our efforts against this problem. But, our goal will never be reached without the interest and support of adults. This is why I am writing to you. As editor of the paper I am hoping that you might give us some of the publicity which we need so much. An article, or, if possible an editorial towards our project will be a service we would always be in debt to you for. Any assistance you could give us at all,

> Mr. Sliger, would be greatly appre-If you have any questions or comments to me personally, I'll be glad to have them.

Thank you for your time and trouble.

> Sincerely, Chris Winkler Mayor Northville High School

* * * What About **Spanking**?

To the Editor:

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 affective 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 take the time to teach their kids the difference between right and wrong. When social workers are so over-

loaded with problem children that theycannot spend adequate time with the children and when, within 25 miles of Northville, it is not safe to walk down the sidewalk after dark. I think it is A CONCERNED PARENT

by one on a table. His team chosen, one thing is certain - the mission will

about that.

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 welter of

While one agent is playing it straight the villian, another is cutting cables, another is assuming a carefully disguisto keep the viewer impaled on the

The plot is meticulously conceived.

Thursday, April 27, 1967



Says the attorney: "What I can't determine is whether the blade became dull on that one-half body or the executioner got tired."

barbecue is served at different little

estate.

the world, I'ts no wonder: the cattle are hand rubbed. are fed beer whenever they refuse to

It appears that vandalizing school buses has become the latest fad among more beer allowances." daily in order to distribute the fat evenly throughou the carcass.

sake (rice-wine) on the cow's hide before the rub-down, he explains, is only incidental to the farmer enjoying his work.

than anything else." PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE

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istics of a riot. Hill and his companions departed, agreeing that it "isn't often nowadays that you can attend a swingeroo like that." Curious about the strange English

names of some of the businesses in Hong Kong, Hill discovered that they were the result of an "Irishman with a fine sense of humor" who was in charge of the assumed name division of the city hall years ago. When a Chinese businessman wanted an English name for his enterprise, the Irishman assign-

ed some lulus, says Hill. That's why today travelers do a double-take whenever they come across business signs such as Glory in Heaven Diaper Service, Closed Fly Pants Company, Fat Bottom Trucking Company (Ltd), Fling Hi Kite Mfg., Dam Soft Mattress company, and the Tired Eyes Book Sellers.

Concerning Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, where Cliff discovered that Hotel Merlin picks up its guests' laundry each morning and returns it neatly washed and pressed the same day free of - a nation-wide teachers' strike had closed or crippled all public schools.

While watching a funeral procession in Hong Kong, Cliff said he was amazed by the perfectly executed cadence of the mourners. With the body up front half-reclining in a jeep, it was followed by a chartered bus, about 20 pedicabs or three-wheel bikes, a couple bands, and a group of about 50 professional mourners.

"The mourners would run about half a block then stop in perfect unison and walk for perhaps 200 feet - then on some magic instinct begin to runagain. They did this so perfectly I was sure it was governed by some mystic ca-

Curious, he guizzed a bystander and received this reply: "Run awhile. Get tired. Must walk again." Simple as that.

Sign in a dress shop: "Ladies have fits upstairs."

One of the favorite Oriental expressions, Cliff found, was one of doubt. 'I was telling a hotel clerk about an earthquake in Japan that killed 200,000 people and burned most of Tokyo early

in this century. His reply as he shrugged his shoulders, 'Nevah hoppen'!' While in Japan, Cliff bought an antique sword with a Japanese inscription. A Tokyo Hilton hotel clerk translated it for him: "This blade was tested

by passing it through the bodies of 2 1/2 felons (convicts)."

Obviously a champion of foods, Cliff

says Tokyo has the most varied culinary abilities in the world. He suggests that travelers adventure out beyond the hotel dining rooms for good, reasonably priced menus. One of his favorites is the Chinzanso Garden Restaurant where a Mongolian

pavilions about the grounds of the old "Tie a yard-wide bib under your collar," he says, "and see if you can successfully eat at all 10 stations. 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." Japanese Kobe beef, generally appeals to the American Steak eater and gourmets agree it is the finest beef in

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

overstuff themselves. I suppose a smart cow would undereat in order to get Cliff says the cows are massaged

But the myth of the farmer spitting

"He probably does more swallowing

TOP STUDENTS-Kathy Erwin the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erwin of 40401 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 sal-

utatorian with a 3.831 average.

With the announcement, Principal

Fred Holdsworth officially brought

a friendly rivalry to a close. The

In Sales Contest

With The Northville Record-Novi

The contest ends at 5 p.m. Saturday.

week," she said, "several should be-

come eligible for the color television

set. To be eligible for the color TV a

contestant must sell 75 or more new

ble for the black and white television

set and several are eligible for other

"Two contestants are already eligi-

Selection of the winners - once they

become eligible - will be determined by

the total number of points they accum-

with 380 points, and Debbie Arlen in

fifth place with 275 points. The latter

three are also Northville residents.

tants that another 60 bonus points will

be awarded those who sell five or more

50 points for five or more and 10 points

In addition to prizes offered in the

contest, each contestant will be paid

50 cents for each new one-year sub-

scription or for each two-year renewal;

75 cents for each two-year new sub-

scription; and \$1.50 for a four-year

new subscription. Payment will be made

whether the contestant wins a prize or

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just for reporting any new sale.

Mrs. Ware reminded all contes-

"If the leaders really push this last

announced.

subscriptions.

major prizes."

ulate, she explained.

two-year renewals.

at Novi school with identical 3.9 averages in 1963: And scholarship is not unknown in Kathy's family. Her father was valedic-

Scholarly Lasses

torian of the 1941 Northville high school graduating class. Both 17-year-old girls were active in many extra curricular activities. Kathy will attend the University of Michigan; Lynn said her choice is Olivett college in Nazarene, Illinois.

same two girls tied as valedic-

torian of the eighth grade class

Two Vie for Lead Prizes include a Coronado color News subscription contest entering the television console; black and white TV; final week, two or three contestants power lawn mower; AM-FM clock raare within striking distance of the top dio; fishing rod and reel; and 10 tranprize, Contest Manager Mary Ware sistor radios.

> Prizes have been ordered and may be seen at Stone's Gambles store. Under the point system, Mrs. Ware

explained, 10 points are awarded for each new one-year subscription; 15 points for each new two-year subscription (maximum of four-year new subscription earns 25 points); and 5 points for two-year renewals.

Court Rules For Child

Bonnie Sue Bearden, the six-yearold victim of a brutal beating, became a ward of the state on April 6 by order of an Oakland county juvenile referee. A petition, filed by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Daugherty of 2105 West Lake drive, asking that Bonnie Sue be permitted to visit her parents during weekends, was denied in the interests and for the protection

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 step daughter with a leather belt, inflicting bruises and cuts over every part of her body.

Lake elementary school brought Bonnie Sue's condition to the attention of school authorities, who brought her to a doctor and later to Novi police.

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



Novi Sewer Deal Relieves Tight Financial Squeeze

Relief for Novi from strapping.sewer payments finally materialized at time in the near future to get a more Monday's meeting of the Novi village valid sample, Ackley advised. Users council.

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

Specifically, the agreement will vield \$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.

Slatkin 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 The hearing will be resumed June 5. probability, 57 taps will revert to Roskelly and Alan for their Westridge development.

In addition, the agreement approved by the council provides 190 addi- ment sewer district. The bill was paid in tional taps for Slatkin. Of the \$119,243 in cash to be paid to the village, \$22,762 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 vill be due.

The "money in the till" promises to get Novi out of its tight bind in making sever payments to Oakland county : The village has been squeezed by purchasers who have been allotted taps bu 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 Slatkin 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 Seeley road, taken April 26 from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. The count revealed that 717 vehicles used the road, including 291 northbound cars, 300 southbound cars, 28 pick-up trucks, 45 light trucks, 36 heavy trucks, 13 semi-trailer trucks and four school buses.



Bar association. Staman, former supervisor of Novi

township, lives at 26850 Wixom road. The awards were presented at a joint session of the nine circuit court judges in the Oakland county supervisor's auditorium in Pontiac.

Purpose of the awards is to "recognize community service which strengthens the effectiveness of the American system of freedom under

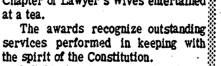
The awards were presented by Circuit Court Judges Judge William Beasley, Farrell Roberts, and Robert Templin, all new members on the bench. Sharing the honors with Staman were Grant W. Howell of Royal Oak and

Janice Antona of Pontiac. In addition to the presentation of the awards, the program included a

named Monday by the Oakland County president of the association, and a Chapter of Lawyer's Wives entertained 3

Individuals who have rendered outstanding service to their communities were considered by the nominating committee and award judges. Service

areas criteria included: Promotion of better understanding of the U.S. form of government, especially the Bill of Rights; encouragement of greater respect for the law and courts; education of people in the contrasts between Communism and freedom under law; stimulation of a deeper sense of individual responsibility; contribution to the effective functioning of the institutions of government; and inculcating a better understanding and appreciation of the rule of law.



8 p.m. posed police manual.

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.

rendition of several numbers by the at a tea.

Frazer Stamon

Leading all contestants for the sec-ond straight week is Jackie McAtee of Home Unfit Wixom with a total of 915 points. She has sold 59 new subscriptions, and thre In second place with 790 points, 46 new subscriptions and 41 two-year renewals is Steven Baluha of Northville. Richard Alspaugh is in third place with 440 points, Ian Dingwall in fourth place

new subscriptions during the final weekof the child.

Another petition is pending. Filed

Her first grade teacher at Walled

Under questioning, Daugherty ad-



Election of officers will highlight a meeting of the Novi board of com-The monthly meeting will be held

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Another count would be taken some. are unaware when the count will be made. This prevents manipulation.

The survey is being taken to determine users, with an eye to paving Seeley road on use assessment basis. At a recent public hearing, Seeley road residents balked at assessment based on frontage because they said it was not distributing taxes equitably.

The council also: --- tabled a request by R. G. Olin to operate weekend helicopter rides on Walled Lake Casino property across from the amusement park. Opinions of Police Chief Lee BeGole and Attorney

---authorized Village Manager Ackley to attend the first meeting of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments today at Southfield to determine

Bond are sought.

necessity of establishing a special assessment district for sewers and water for Meadowbrook Lake subdivision. ---authorized the payment of \$15,415 to Johnson and Anderson, village engineering consultants, for engineering done on Connemara Hills special assessfull to relieve pressing financial demands on the engineering firm.

Wixom 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 controla order, prohibiting parking on Bandera street in downtown Wixom. Four essential reasons underlined the council's action pertaining to Pon-

--- the Wixom bar, the only active business on the south side of Pontiac Trail, provides its own parking. --- the city maintains an off-street

tiac Trail:

streets.

owned parking lot.

the council.

pick-ups.

parking lot on Bandera and Wainstock --- the best interests of public health safety and welfare demanded elimination

of parking on the south side. ---parking on the south side creates 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-

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

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 \$9.300 for once-a-week curbside pick-up and spring and fall special

was postponed until the next meeting of

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: ---postponed action on the resolution on the Good Road package legislation, recently approved by the Michiga senate. The council is awaiting infor mation from Fraser Staman, chairman of the Oakland county road commission. --- set a public hearing on the proposed 1967-68 budget for May 23 at

--- took under study the new, pro

---received and filed for study a

\star \star \star \star **Eye Road Relocation**

River to Seeley road - is scheduled to be re-located up to approximately 500 feet south of the present location of the 11 Mile strip in Novi. The Novi village council tabled ac-

tion 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.

Eleven Mile road - from Grand be paved and terminate at Seeley road. The road is being re-located in conformance with the planned expansion of super-highways through Novi, especially the construction of the northsouth leg of the I-96, I-696 system. Eleven Mile road will adjoin Seeley road approximately 500 feet south of the old 11 Mile road, Ackley said. He as-



With less than two weeks remaining in which to file nominating petitions, only three persons have indicated they will seek election to three Northville board of education posts in June.

In Novi petitions have been taken out for two un-named 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 Thibideau 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 Wilfred Becker and Trustee Richard Lyon said they would not seek re-election.

Two other persons have announced their candidacy - Andrew Orphan, 356 Rogers, for a four-year term and Glenn

Budget, Pre-trial

Scheduled for Novi

Two important dates are on tap for Novi. Monday, the village will hold its annual public hearing to review the

budget for 1967-68. Today, preliminary trial of the Smith vs. Bachert (Cityhood Incorporation) case will be held before Judge William Beer in Oakland county circuit court. It has been postponed twice.

sumed paving will call for a 21-foot bituminous surface over the approxi-According to Ackley, the road will mate one-half mile stretch.

> Deibert, 9825 Napier, for the single two-year term.

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 Les Ward 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, player 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 to the rear of a home owned by Steven Spisak at 43640 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 See ley road, was burglarized last Thursday. Stolen was a \$62 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



BEAUTIFICATION KICKOFF The Wixom Beautification committee kicked off its annual, monthlong drive by planting six flowering purple plum trees in front of the Wixom elementary school. Here, O. F. Scheffler, Mrs. Neal Taylor,

John Parvu and Mrs. Russell Dumka got into the act. Other members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayster, Robert E. Rutledge, Mrs. Edward Senspiel and Mrs. George Spencer.

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Corser-Murphy Pledge Wedding Vows in Detroit

Gayla Lynn Corser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Corser of Detroit. walked down the aisle of Coronado Baptist Church to become the bride of J. Patrick Murphy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murphy, Sr. of 459 Hill street, on April 8. The bride chose a floor length

gown of white linen trimmed with Viennese lace, with a shoulder dropped train and a Spanish Mantilla veil. She carried an orchid on her white Bible with trailing ribbons and stephanotis. Serving as matron of honor and best man were the brides sister, Sharon Zannis and her husband George.

The bridemaids, in pink crepe and white lace gowns with shoulder drop- groom's mother chose a champagne ped trains and carrying bouquets of cocktail suit with green accessories * * * * * * * * * *

Fisher-Gregory Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rollings of Northville announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Fisher, to Mr. Lonzo Gregory, son of Mrs. Verna Gregory and the late Mr. Gregory of Morehead, Kentucky on Saturday, April 8 in Cranston, Kentucky.

Miss Noel F'Geppert and Leo Gregory, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants. The newlyweds are residing in Plymouth.

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Sixty-eight candles lit the way as shaded pink carnations and baby's breath were the bridegroom's nine year old sister, Colleen Murphy, Carol Cardella, sister of the bride, and Jean Steffans, a life-long friend.

> Seating the guests were the ushers, Larry Corser, brother of the bride and friends, Bert Serra and Mickey Steffans. After dinner for 150 guests in the church parlor, the bride and bridegroom cut a traditional three-tiered wedding cake, baked by the bridegroom's mother, then shared a five foot long submarine sandwhich, presented to them by the owner, Ed Spector, of the Super Sub Shop on West Seven Mile

The bride's mother wore a magenta knit suit with pink roses. The brideand wore yellow roses.

The bridegroom's two grandmothers, Mrs. Carmen Russell and Mrs. Zella Grant both of Northville, wore corsages of pink carnations. Here for the happy occasion from

Madison, Wisconsin were the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Keith Yandell and their

three children. The rehearsal dinner for the bridal party, given by the bridegroom's parents, was held the previous night at Cregar's Pickwick House in Detroit. After a honeymoon at Niagara Falls and Washington, D.C., the newlyweds set up housekeeping in the Detroit home where he spent his childhood before

moving to Northville in 1963. Both the bride and bridegroom graduated from Henry Ford high school in Detroit. Mr. Murphy is employed by Hydra-matic Division of General Mo-

tors in Ypsilanti. IF YOUR HAIR ISN'T BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US! CALL US SOON



ADMIRING THREE of the 65 door prizes which will be a feature of

the Northville State Hospital Auxiliary's benefit dessert card party to be given at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the O.T.R.T. activities building at the hospital are, left to right, Mrs. James Sugrue, Jr., executive

vice-president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Eino Kero, chairman of prizes and favors; and Mrs. Jack Doheny, card party chairman. There also will be five raffle prizes. The public is invited. Funds will go to the all-faith chapel fund of the

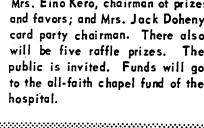
News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matheson of 322 House of Representatives Committee North Rogers were feted at a surprise on Mental Health for the dance. golden wedding anniversary party Sunday evening by some 30 friends from the First Baptist church of Northville.

The party, which took place shortly after evening church services, was held in the couple's home. Their friends prought the food, cake, table setting, and even cleaned up after ward, the surprised and thrilled couple reported.

The Mathesons, both natives of Northville, have lived in their present home since their wedding in the Methodist parsonage here on April 30, 1917.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kipfer have been invited by Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller to a reception for officers, committee chairmen, and district branch chairmen of the American Psychiatric Association on Sunday, May 7, at the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit. They also have been invited to be the guests of Harvey J. Tompkins, M.D., president of the American Psychiatric association, at the reception preceding the banquet of the association on Wednesday evening, May 10 in Cobo Hall. Following the reception and banquet. the Kipfers will join members of the



Mrs. Lucy Lapham of 673 Randolph is at St. Mary Hospital in Room 436 for observation.

Mrs. James Daniel was feted at a

baby shower Sunday at the home of Mrs. Vickie Bedore, 520 Butler. The hostess was Mrs. P. Daniel. *****

Heidi Anne Handorf, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Handorf of 300 Wing Court, was graduated from the University of Michigan Saturday. She received a BA degree inpolitical science. Miss Handorf will work for the United States government in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. John Murphy of 459 Hill street underwent surgery at Botsford Hospital last week Wednesday.

Wilson Funk of 845 Grace street was taken to the University Hospital Sunday where he was described as seriously ill "but doing as well as expected.'' Reports that he suffered a heart attack have not been verified.

********* Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunnabeck of 21900 Beck road returned Sunday by plane from St. Petersburg, Florida after spending two weeks with Mrs. Dunnabeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holian.

On April 25 Mr. and Mrs. Holian had an open house for their friends and relatives in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary and the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dunnabeck, which happened to be on the same date.

Mary Godfrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Godfrey of 385 Eaton drive, was awarded a certificate in dental hygiene by the University of Detroit school of dentistry on Sunday, April 30. Miss Godfrey is a graduate of Northville high school.

it easier to concentrate on hand movements. It took them five years to build their six-by-eight foot stage - and it requires both family station wagons to Their productions are much in demand. Mrs. Binder estimates they have given them "about two dozen times" last year with a great number at Christmas.

event.

There are six scheduled this month. The project that began over coffee cups in Pontiac before the Binders moved to Northville soon may be ending, however, as the Binders expect o move to Washington, D.C., by the end of summer. Marge's husband, Jim, will be leaving his position with The Detroit News to take a publications job. They have three sons, 13, 6 and 2. * * * * *

NEW OFFICERS will be installed at the May meeting of the Northville Methodist Woman's Society for Christian Service following luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall. It will be served by the Bertha Neal Circle and will be preceded by Chapel Moments

New members will be welcomed into the society and special memberships awarded by Mrs. T. J. Bacalis, membership chairman. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Paul Beard: They will be a memorial service in memory of members who have passed away during the

led by Mrs. John Angell.

Installed as 1967-68 officers will be Mrs. Fittery, president; Mrs. Harold Penn, vice-president; Mrs. Orin Cooley, secretary; Mrs. Fred Hicks, treasurer; Mrs. Douglas Bolton, mem-

bership secretary. Others are Mrs. Paul Beard, spiritual life; Mrs. Russell Clarke, missionary; Mrs. Raychel Hinman, supply; Mrs. James Miller, Christian social relations; Mrs. Charles Skene, Mrs. Jesse Boyd, local church activities; Mrs. Richard Somers, program materials; Mrs. Essie Nirider, campus min-

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with it, Mr. Clum has lived here five

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ers and in the Eastman school of

music, New York, where he majored in

voice and choral direction. He sang

for two years with the Rochester Park

band and for three years with the Ro-

chester Telephone Hour, station WHAM.

He also sang for three seasons with

the Eastman Kodak Aires. He has been

a guest and soloist with the Rochester

symphony orchestra and has directed

church choirs in New York and Penn-

years. He is district manager for Stand-

ard Brands' Detroit office.

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By JEAN DAY WHEN A WITCH'S daughter casts A MUSICAL EVENING is scheduled

only good spells, there must be a fairytale reason. An original marionette show, "Wanda, the Witch Who Wasn't," will unfold it at the mother-daughter tea at 4 p.m. Sundayat Northville Methodist The tea, under chairmanship of Mrs.

Warren Fittery, is sponsored by the WSCS with all mothers invited to bring their daughters to this "enchanting"

The marionette show is the very professional hobby of Mrs. James

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They have 20 marionettes for the

Judy show. They take the speaking

parts, but have taped them to make

Binder of Reed street

and her former neigh-

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Mrs. Langiry, a Northville Presstory of "Wanda, the Witch That byterian church organist, will present Wasn't." (She's really a princess.) two piano selections. They also have puppets for a Punch and

The special spring program has been arranged by Mrs. John Blackburn. Guests will be welcomed. * * * * *

THE WONDERFUL WORLD of Women and Flowers is the theme for the annual meeting of the Northville branch transport props and dolls to shows. of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association which will open with luncheon at noon Monday in the Northville Presbyterian church fellowship hall.

A program, "The Happy Task of Flower Arranging," will be presented by Mrs. E. O. Whittington. Mrs. Reuben Jensen, social com-

mittee chairman, has named Mrs. H.J. Frogner, luncheon chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. H. O. Evans, Mrs. Werner Krause and Mrs. Clyde Schoultz. Members are asked to bring a sandwich. The committee will serve dessert and

An executive board meeting at 10 a.m. will precede the annual meeting. Officers for 1967-68 to be installed are Mrs. William Slattery, re-elected president; Mrs. Clyde Whittlesey, first vice-president; Mrs. William Switzler, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, recording secretary; Miss Betty LeMaster, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Paul Schulz, treasurer.

* * * * * THE CREATIVE TALENTS of four Northville garden club members were displayed last week in Detroit as they represented Northville in the annual exhibit by Michigan clubs at Wright-Kay iewelers.

Theme for this year's presentation given Wednesday and Thursday was "Treasures." Mrs. James Kipfer and Mrs. Donald Ware decorated one of the six Woodward avenue windows using the Australian gem, the opal, as the motif, which was carried out with an arrangement of cymbidium orchids.

A table setting by Mrs. Whitmyer. titled "Season's Jewels: Autumn Gold," was done with gold-banded appointments and an arrangement of mums in two tones of gold

Mrs. Gene Cushing did a niche with

the theme, "The Melody Lingers On:

Moonlight Sonata," in which white snap-

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FAIRYTALE STRINGPULLERS-Mrs. James Binder of Northville, front, and Mrs. Harry Reed of Pontiac prepare their marionettes for an original presentation, "Wanda, the Witch That Wasn't," to be given at 4 p.m. Sunday at the mother-daughter tea sponsored by the Northville Methodist Woman's Society for Christian Service at the church.

NEWS WIXOM

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601

George Morris of Wixom is in Pontiac Osteopathic hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania were dinner guests of the Robert Vollmers on Tuesday, April 25.

Mrs. Robert Warren took a group of the junior girls to Kensington Park on Sunday, April 30.

The second and third grades of Wixom elementary school put on a play for their parents and teachers called "Alice in Wonderland" on Tuesday.

The Chamber of Commerce dance which was held at the UAW Hall in Wixom on Saturday was a great success. On Wednesday morning, May 3, the Church Helpers of Wixom Baptist church held its May breakfast.

On Wednesday, May 26 the Charles Wares attended the funeral of Mrs.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Trumbull of 9200 Napier road announce the birth of a baby boy, David Ray, on Sunday, April 30, at St. Mary hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparent of the baby is Mrs. F. A. Meeuwenberg of 9250 Napier.

Ware's niece, Joan Sullivan, who was buried from Hopcraft Funeral home in Hazel Park and Mary Magdalan Church. On Monday evening the Holy Family Guild of St. Williams church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Gerry La-Fevere on West Maple to make plans

for its fall festival. Mrs. Lucetta Ruggles is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Fred Waara, Mrs. Dick Green, Mrs. Al Styrk, Mrs. Gary Styrkattended a bridal shower honoring Diane Hargu at the Dula Hall in Detroit on Sunday On Tuesday evening the city of Wixom treated its non-salaried workers

to dinner at the Canopy in Brighton. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings the St. William players entertained rs and friends at a play directed by Joe Sharpey. They played to a full house each night - Wixomites in the play were Agnes and Mike McCor-

mick. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Davis spent the weekend at Wildwood picking mushrooms. They found several peck. Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Wagnitz and

three daughters from Kouts, Indiana spent the weekend with Rev. Wagnitz' parents the Fred Wagnitz.

On Sunday the Wagnitzs had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wagnitz and four children from Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wagnitz from Highland and three boys.

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Good Ol' Country Store Returns to P-TA Carnival

feature attraction at Space Fantasy, the P-TA community carnival on May 19. Northville Mothers' Club President Mrs. William Davis reported this week. To be located in the lobby area of the junior high school boys' gymnasium, the country store will sell homemade articles of candy, doughnuts, and other food stuffs and such homespun items for the "little woman of the house" as Sunday-go-to-meeting bonnets.

Active in the preparation of articles for sale and in the planning are Barbara Zerbel, Virginia Pauli, Dorothy Bach, Dorothy McSeveney, and Andy Schaefer.

Dorrs to Show Films For 3 Cities Art Club

Three Cities Art club has invited area residents to attend an upcoming travelogue presented by Barbara Dorr. Last October Mrs. Dorr and her husband, who has recently retired from

a position with the University of Michigan, took a trip around the world with a group of professors from the university. During their trip Mrs. Dorr captured in colored slides, many fascinating and exotic sights including the emples of Bankok, scenes of Pompeii and Cambodia and the hand-hewn underground temples of India called the

Caves of Elloria.

stein, and Henry Mancini.

the high school stage band.

Mrs. Dorr's slide lecture may be **Band Concert** Set for May 16

The annual Langfield memorial contiful on the inside. cert will be presented Tuesday, May 16 in the Northville high school auditorium. Featuring Northville's honors band, Bob Shafer and Linda Johnson. composed of top chairs in all sections of the band, the concert will include. cludes Glenn Diebert, Allison Lyke, among others, selections from Shoftakovich, Aaron Copeland, Leonard Bern-

lacott, Barb Bogart, and Steve Jordan. Kurt Kinde will give his regional winning humorous reading. one-act thriller directed by ChrisBeck-

Proceeds from the concert are earmarked for the band scholarship fund. A 50-cent admission will be charged.

Featured attractions will be a wood-

wind quintet and a short presentation by

Young GOP's **Slate Meeting**

Northville Teenage Republicans club will be held May 9, at 7:30 in the basement of the Detroit Federal and Loans Bank The meeting is open to all interest-

ed teams in the Northville area. Bob Smart, president of the Michigan Federation of Republican College Organizations, will speak on "The Purposes and Goals of TAR".

Permanent officers will be elected from those present and the constitution and by-laws will be passed. Membership is \$1.00 and offers

teens a chance not only to learn about politics but to actually get involved in

> Northern Lites Sets Meeting A meeting of the Northern Lites Home Extension

study group will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Atwood, 121 High street. Co-hostess will be Mrs. John Ling. Mrs. Harold

Marks and Mrs. Day Waldren will present the lesson, entitled "Interior Design on a Limited Budget." -----

Honored

James W. Kleinsorge of 360 Fairbrook is one of more than 1,000 Central Michigan University students who have been named on the scholastic honors list for the fall semester. Of the 1,008 students honored, 350 were freshmen. 250 sophomores, 223 juniors, and 185 seniors. Kleinsorge is a freshman.

Band Battle Coming Up At OLV

A "Battle of the Bands" is slated to take place tomorrow (Friday) at Our Lady of Victory Church Sponsored by the OLV Teen Club, the 8 to 11 p.m. dance will feature five bands competing for a \$50 cash prize.

The dance, open to all area teenagers, will be held in the basement of the church located on Thayer Boulevard.

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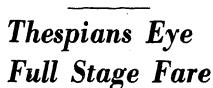
ning at 8 p.m.

Girl Scouts of troop sponsored by the Mothers' Club, which is under the leadership of Dorothy Holman, are already involved in the making of items

Many of the active teenagers of The Cavern, also sponsored by the Mothers' Club, will assist in staffing the country store during business hours. "Come see us at Space Fantasy," urges Mrs. Davis. "The country store

has always been earthbound before, but on May 19 it will orbit as high as any other activity at the carnival."

seen in Northville on May 9 at the Amerman elementary school begin-



Two student directed plays, a multiple reading and humorous reading will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the

high school auditorium. "The Ugly Duckling", is a oneact play by A. A. Milne, directed by Kurt Kinde, and assisted by Allison Lyke and David Kenger. Contrary to the title, it is not about a duck, but about

a beautiful princess who, like the 'ugly duckling', is ugly on the outside but beau-In the cast are: Jack Crawford, Bob Prodger, Kurt Wiley, Greg Balko, Betty

Klein, Dani Toussaint, Kurt Kinde, The district multiple reading in-

Bill Sliger, Brian Tabor, Carline Col-"Sorry, Wrong Number", is another

er and assisted by Stacey Evans. In the cast are Pam Smith, Janet Ogilvie, Bob Shafer, Amy Hannert, Bev Adema, Gary Becker, Linda Simpson, Tom Wheaton, Ellen Thomas, Mary

Hartt, Allison Lyke, Margaret Godley and Chick Van Fossen. Admission is 50 cents.





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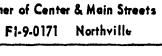
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home of Mrs. Russell Atchison, 332 South Rogers street, Northville, on Monday, May 8, at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Jack Sinclair will be the co-hostess for the evening. The program will be a series of slides from Delta Gamma executive office showing new Delta Gamma housing throughout the country. All Delta Gammas in the area are urged to attend this meeting.

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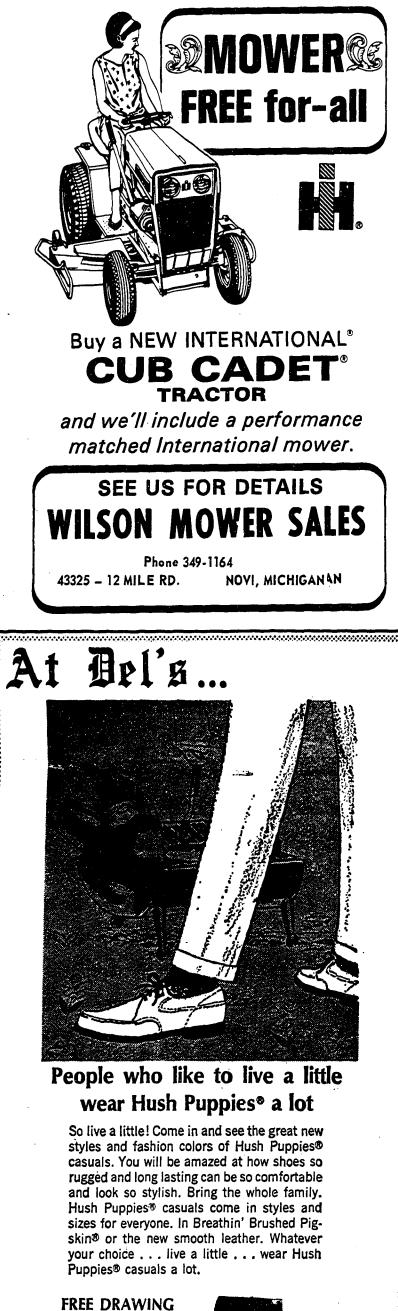
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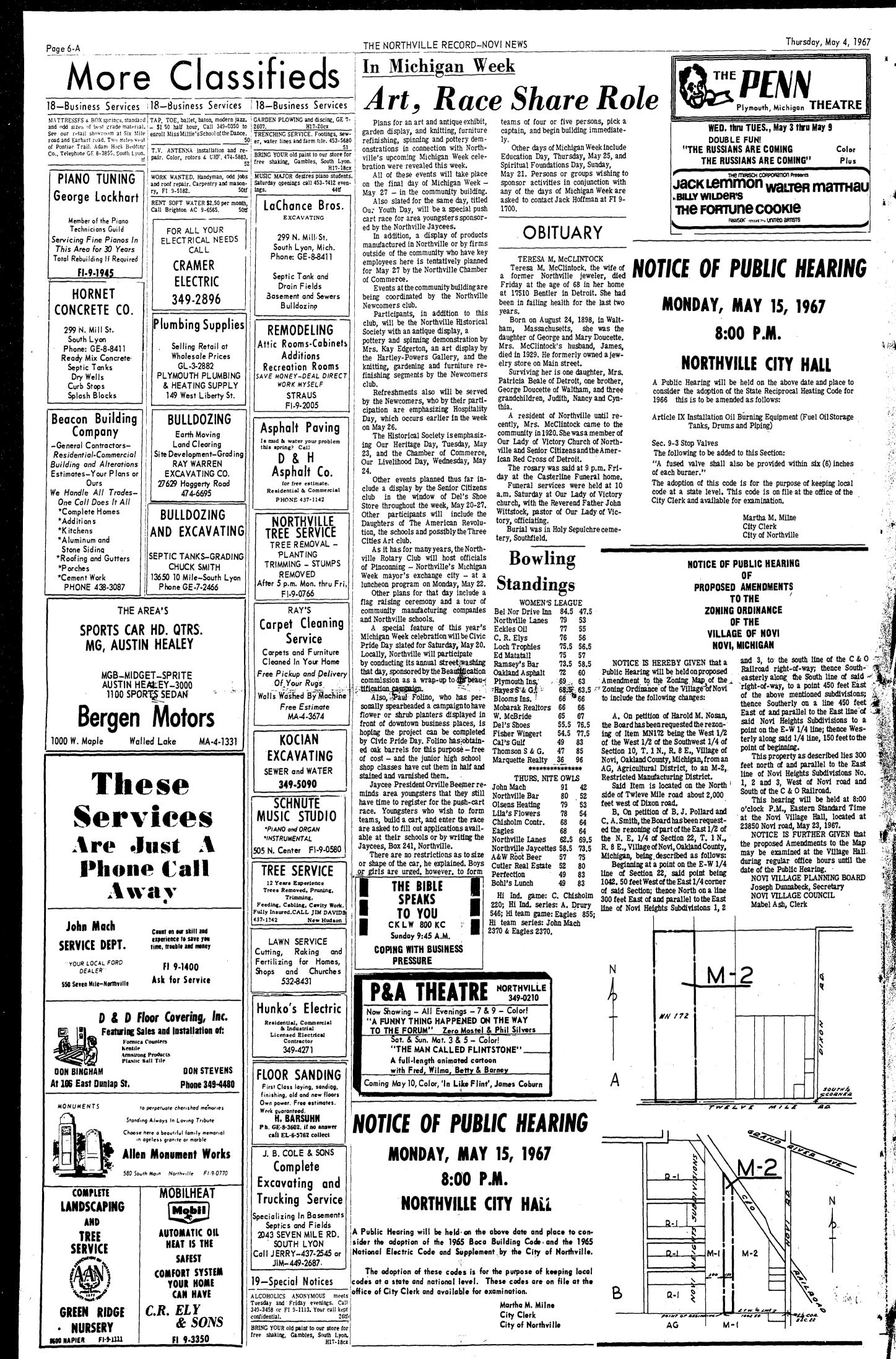
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Track Coach Ralph Redmond could Wayne-Oakland Conference. He posted Bloomfield Hills had just run North-

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ville into the dust, 80 1/2 to 37 1/2. The score alone didn't account for that look of chagrin on Redmond's face, for the feeling that the gods are unjust. This was Bloomfield Hills, the team decimated by graduation loses in the dashes, the hurdles and even the distances. This was Northville's year to even the score with the bad Barons on the

The tables were turned, however, when Bloomfield Coach Don Huff had a dream come true. Three transfer students walked onto the school grounds: Tom Myhra, Tom Hartwell and Ron Imirie.

Myhra, a transfer from Flint Central, is one of the three best hurdlers in the state. He won the lows in :19.4 and the highs in :14.8 to beat out Northville's Ron Gloetzner in each event. It wasn't even close as Gloetzner posted times of :20.9 and :16.3, respectively. Hartwell, a transfer from Chicago, isn't a prep facsimile of Bob Hayes, but he's the hottest dash man going in the

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Mustangs Host

Wolves Today

Northville will put its title chances on the line Thursday when it entertains undefeated Clarkston. Clarkston is 6-0 and Northville is 4-2 in Wayne-Oakland league play.

Bloomfield Hills is 5-1. Within the past week, Northville won two and lost two.

West Bloomfield surprised Northville, 9-3, as Northville committed eight errors, a wild pitch and a passed ball to open the gates for seven unearned runs. Coach Bob Kucher switched Pitcher Dennis Primeau to short stop and Doug Anglin to third against Brighton. It paid off with an 8-2 victory. There was only one error.

Northville then lambasted Milford. 16-2, scoring six runs in the second and 10 in the sixth. Bloomfield Hills, however, shelled three Northville pitchers and beat the Mustangs, 8-5, Monday. 82 1/2 to 35 1/2.

only shake his head and wonder last times of :10.1 in the 100 and :22.6 in the 220 to beat Northville's Jack Crawford who ran the events in :10.5 and :22.9 (the fastest he has run the 220). Ron Imirie, another transfer student. was clocked in 2:00.5 in the 880 to win hands down over Mustang George D'Haene. He ran the distance in a fast

> "That Huff must live right," Redmond stated. "Some of the best times in the state beat us, and he lost a lot through graduation. Bloomfield Hills is the strongest team in the Wayne-Oakland Conference."

ville, with Bloomfield getting the edge. Unless miracles come true (and they can), Northville will be relegated to third in the league, a notch over last

Redmond's still game. "We realize we have a lot of improvement to do," he said. "Bloomfield Hills really made us stretch our legs, something the boys

Despite the surprise and the disapwithout a fight. Gloetzner and Bill Har-

went 9'6'' to take third.

Northville did a little table turning

Novi, Northville Jayvees **Split Diamond Duel**

The series between the Northville and Novi jayvee baseball teams is evened at one apiece and the rubber game was scheduled to be played yes-Lee Snow's pitching and Andy Pant-

aleo's hitting paced Novi to a 7-1 victory in the first encounter. In going the route, Snow gave up

only four hits, struck out nine and walked only two. Panataleo banged out two doubles

to drive in five runs. The first twopagger, a solid smash down the left field line, scored Novi's first two runs in the third inning. His second, down the right field line, cleared the bases in the fourth inning.

Northville's Craig Turnbull, who nurled the first five innings, was the

In the re-match, Northville won,

6-5, as Terry Mills lashed a single to score the winning run in the bottom half of the seventh and final inning. Until that time, the game was a see-saw affair.

The wildness of Novi Pitcher Gary Boyer paved the way for the first five Northville runs. Boyer walked seven and threw five wild pitches in his fourinning stint. He was relieved by Jim Poole, who was tagged with the loss. Boyer was more effective at the

bat, banging out two singles in each Fred Holdsworth, who pitched the first two and last three innings for

PLYMOUTH

Northville, was credited with the second-game victory.

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Coach Al Joneslinksters wrapped up their first win in five starts this year by edging not-especially-strong Milford,

178-184, at Meadowbrook Country club. Consistency was the hallmark of victory. Seniors Keith Mueller and Mike Hlohenic shot 44's and Sophomores Billie Thomas and Tom Fagan fired 45's. Dick Yeager of Milford, however, walked off with medalist honors with a

"They (Milford) never seem to shoot Meadowbrook too well," Jones stated. Despite the win, Jones is looking for his golfers to knock a few strokes off their present scores. "I know we're capable of shooting better golf," he said. "They may come on late, which is all right by me. All should shoot consistentlv below 45."

That wasn't the case against West Bloomfield Friday at Pine Lake golf course. The Lakers took a 186-189 victory, the second over Northville this Mueller led the local field with a

45. Hlohenic and Thomas shot 47's and Fagan carded a 50. Although Jones isn't proclaiming

great things for his charges, he has sized up the league. In his book, Brigh-

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conceding a thing.

thought they only had to do against Clar-

On the basis of last year's performance and returning thinclads, Northville was pegged to give favorite Clarenceville a tustle. Even though the Trojans whipped Northville 74-44 earlier this year, it was closer than the score indicated and Redmond wasn't Overnight, Bloomfield changed all that. Now the race shapes up as a slugfest between Bloomfield and Clarence-

enceville."

run, won their specialties. was still in the fifty-two point fours. Northville slammed in the pole vault.

led by Gloetzner's first. Rick Ratliff soared 10'6" for second and Greg Carr

of its own last Thursday against Brighton. The Mustangs reversed their loss

pointment, Northville didn't succumb rison, tauted as number one in the league in the pole vault and 440-yard Gloetzner tied his school record y vaulting 12 feet, and Harrison legged the 440 in :52.5. Last year at the same time, Redmond said, Harrison

to Bloomfield by beating Brighton,

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ing the past week, despite the absence of one of their top three singles men. Mark Alexander, number two man, was dropped from the squad last week for disciplinary reasons. His departure leaves a gap not easily filled and definitely puts a crimp in Northville's chances of repeating as the Wayne-Oakland Conference champs.

Actually, the impact of his loss has not been felt, thus far. Coach Dick Norton's juggled lineup posted three more victories, including a 3-2 win over stubborn Bloomfield Hills. That gives Northville a 4-1 record

in league play and a 10-1 record over the season. Individually, Northville has If the Mustangs hope to improve their lot in the W-O, they'll have the chance

won 62 of 78 matches.

of a life time when league-leading Clarkston comes to town Friday. In the initial clash Clarkston won, 4-1, with M. Alexander still in the ranks. Norton indicates he'll go with the

Northville's tennis squad came same winning juggled lineup used last through with three more victories dur- week. Jim Long, of course, will be playing number one singles, Dane Alexander will move into his brother's number two spot and Bruce Durham will play in the number three slot. Durham moved up from the second

doubles squad. Moving into his slot alongside Chuck Skene is Jonathon Eberhart. The number one duo of Ken Boerger and Randy Burnett, who have lost only once this year, stays intact.

In Friday's narrow scrape over visiting Bloomfield Hills, Dane Alexander provided the margin of victory by being the last nettor off the court. He was extended to three sets before disposing of Fred Miller, 2-6, 6-2,

Clarenceville and Holly were mere gristle for the Northville mill. Northville whipped Clarenceville,

5-0, last week Wednesday. Holly barely fared better Monday, losing, 4-1.



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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Forensic Entries Surpass Old Mark

Northville high school reached an-other milestone in forensics recently. Four students, three more than in any previous year, advanced to the Michigan State forensic finals to be held May 6 at Ann Arbor. They are Kurt Kinde in humorous reading, John Bunn in radio commentary, Cristie Becker in declamations and Pam Smith in ex-

temporaneous speaking. And Pam Smith, competing against the 30 top debaters in the state Friday and Saturday at the Sheraton-Cadillac notel in Detroit, placed fourth.

udges, Pam would have finished in the

Veterans of World War I

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scholarship money, awarded for third place. The judges made their irreversable decision before realizing that the eventual third place winner had mistakenly argued the affirmative, which had been assigned to Pam.

The four state forensic finalists qualified by winning in their respective categories in the regionals, held at Dearborn high school.

Florence Panattoni, Northville debate coach, and Glenn Deibert, previous two-time state forensic winner, Except for an oversight by the will assist in the running of the state finals.

Mrs. Mary B. Simons, department past

Buses Used as Targets

Investigation of still another report of bus vandalism is underway this week by the Northville police depart-

School Bus Superintendent Charles Kehrer reported damage to seven buses late Friday afternoon - although, according to Business Manager Earl Busard, it has not been absolutely determined when the damage occurred.

Windows of the buses, Kehrer said. appeared to have been damaged by BB shots, and radiators of two apparently were punched by a sharp instrument. The vandalism did not disrupt bus

Kehrer theorized that the vandalism occurred sometime after school closed Thursday and 6:30 a.m. Friday when he discovered it. But Busard suggested, after talking with Kehrer, that it may have occurred before the buses were moved from the high school to Amerman elementary school.

While the investigation of the growng number of vandalism incidents continues, plans for installation of lights at Amerman to facilitate easier inspection of the buses move ahead. Busard said he hoped the lights would

The buses were moved to Amerman last week Tuesday in an attempt to halt the vandalism. Under this temporary stopgap measure, buses are parked with the hoods facing the fence along Eight Mile road where police and citizens can better see them at night when most of the damage has occurred.

------Honored More than one-third of the 1500 in the student body of Wooster college of Wooster, Ohio, including two from Northville, earned places on the dean's list last semester. The local students honored were George G. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis of 352 Orchard drive, and David Jerome, son of Rev. and Mrs. George P. Jerome of 743 Horton.



510 South Main St.

George is a freshman and David a junior.

The newly decorated dining room of the local American Legion Home was president; and Mr. and Mrs. Murray the setting of the Benton Parkway Aux-Condron. iliary #267, Veterans of World War I During the program, Mrs. Bernice in celebration of their 11th birthday, last Denune, president of the local auxiliary Sunday, April 30th. Sixty-six persons presented ten and five year membership enjoyed the banquet at blue and gold decpins to charter and other members. The Benton Parkway Barracks was Distinguished guests from departorganized more than 11 years ago in ment, district and past officers number-Northville where they held their meeted 22. Those attending were: Mrs. Florings at the VFW hall. Later they moved ence Schingeck, department president; to the Veterans Community center in Michael McCalla, department com-Plymouth. mander and Mrs. McCalla; Mrs. Eliza-Members from Northville, Plymouth, beth Pisula, district president; J. L. Livonia, Farmington, Novi and Westland Matteson, district commander; Mrs. meet the first Sunday of each month for Elizabeth Marberger, first vice presitheir potlucks and fellowship. Alvin dent of department; Mrs. Charity Slat-Schippel of Livonia serves as comer, junior vice president, department; mander and Mrs. Charles Denune of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sessions, past Northville as auxiliary president. department commander and president;

Police Break Up Party; 8 Youths Face Charges

Northville police broke up a beer party involving eight local boys and two juvenile girls on April 22 at a Northville apartment.

Charged with having liquor in their possession are Patrick J. Walter of 19856 Meadowbrook road, Kerry Ludtke of 228 Church street, Michael G.

Moody of 943 Carrington street, all 17; Donald Kushmaul of 47131 Chigwidden drive, Mark Hesse of 42241 Nine Mile road, Tom Peterson of 19665 Meadowbrook road, Bruce Allan of 18238 Shadbrook and Douglas Dingwall of 225 Ely drive, all 18. No court date has been set for their arraignment.

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The two juvenile high school girls were referred to Juvenile Officer Philip Young.

A call at 11:33 p.m., reporting boys fighting and making noise outside at 228 Church street, alerted police. They found two of the accused boxing on the front lawn and six others and the girls in the back apartment, police said. There were 48 bottles of beer, empties and full, in the apartment, police report-

Six of the youths cited have records of previous offenses, two for having liquor in their possession.

No adults were present. **SETSATION** Man Fined For Soliciting **B**

A 21-year-old Fort Worth, Texas man, working for a magazine sales firm with a reported reputation for shady deals, was fined \$5 for soliciting without a portion of the soliciting without a permit in Novi last week George Burnham, 21, who gave his address as a Detroit hotel and was employed by Local Readers Service Inc., pleaded guilty to soliciting charg-es. Home base of the firm is Terre Haute, Indiana.

Novi police urged local residents to beware of unlicensed magazine salesmen or women posing as college students or housewives trying to earna trip on a savings bond program. Every salesman must be licensed by the village of Novi.

Well, Gary was right. Thanks to his





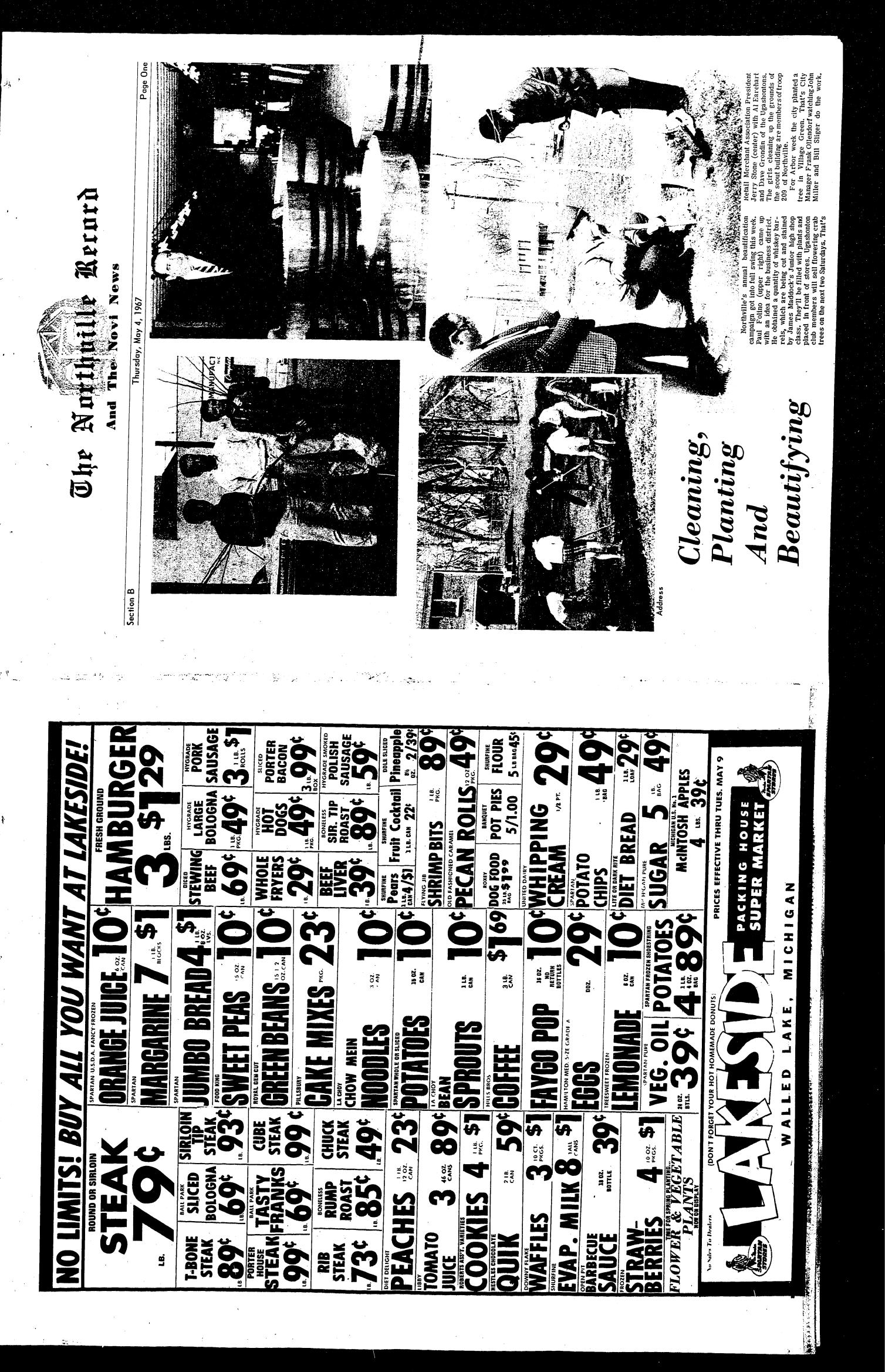
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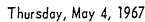
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Thursday, May 4, 1967

for the 1967-68 academic year beginning July 1.

trustees at their meeting of April 338,970 in local taxes. Of this approximately \$829,478 will help finance the college's operations for the year, and \$509,492 will be used to meet debt service requirements.

estimated tax base of \$788,000,000 for the college district. This base, not yet known precisely, would indicate an increase of approximately \$85,000 over this year's figure.

formed that acquisition of two parcels of land immediately south of the campus had been completed.

Kenneth Lindner said deeds had been signed between the college and Mrs. Orpha Byrn for the purchase of the property at 18000 Haggerty Road

DimesCampaign

The 1967 March of Dimes Campaign was a success - a \$10,000 increase over last year's increase as reported by county March of Dimes campaign leaders, Mrs. Richard Wolfe

They announced that Oakland County citizens donated and pledged \$135,600 in seven campaign divisions to fight crippling birth defects. As of May 1, Novi, Northville and New Hudson received \$723.98 in donations to fight







the Schoolcraft College Varsity Club recently pitched a tent city on the campus and camped out for a week. Purpose of the activity was to generate interest in varsity sports at the college, publicize the club and encourage support for the proposed physical education facility at the college. Dressed in the spirit of the occasion above are, back row, left to right: Herman (Joop) Doorn, All-

Bill Jacobs, Livonia; George Jackson (kneeling), Livonia; Frank Smalley, Livonia; and Don Cranford, Plymouth. Front row, left to right: Steeve Moore, Farmington; Bill Manion, Livonia; and Fred Neil, Clarenceville. Officers of the club are Cranford, president; Moore, vice-president; Smalley, secretary; Doorn, treasurer; and Neil, and Jim Lundstrom, Northville, executive board.

CERAMIC DISPLAY-Bill Case, a Northville art teacher, gazes at one of his many unusual ceramic pieces which are on display on Plum street in Detroit.' Rather than following conventional techniques, Case gives full vent to

his imagination to produce highly irregular, yet esthetic vases and pots. His work is imbued with subtle humor that pokes fun-with seriousness—at our human foibles. His works will be on display until May 22.



A new freshman orientation program for June graduates of Schoolcraft college district high schools has been announced by Dean of Students Edward V. McNally.

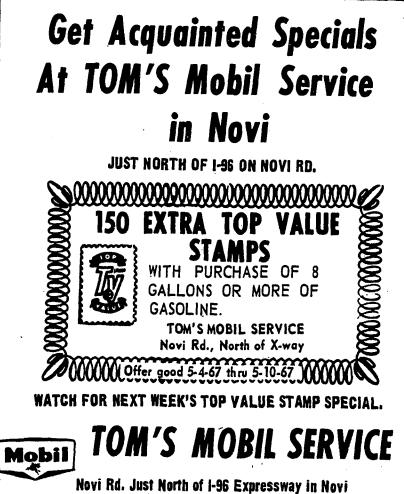
Starting June 19 and continuing through July 29, approximately 1,400 June graduates who have already been accepted for entrance at the college in the fall, will keep appointments for a one-day orientation and counseling session on campus.

Using the small-group technique, college counselors, each assisted by a sophomore student, will meet with 10 to 12 incoming freshmen in the daylong sessions. McNally said scheduling calls for a maximum of 60 freshmen on campus each day.

"In past years our counselors have gone into the individual high schools during May for counseling sessions with students who had been accepted at Schoolcraft. Then the entire freshman class came to campus during the pre-registration period for an orienlation session.

greatly improve the counseling and orientation process by providing a more intimate contact with the individual student. "The student will have greater op-

portunity to get his questions answered and the counselor will be able to do a far better job with his student charges," McNally said.



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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Police Nab Two For Novi Break-in

Coincidence and alert Novi police combined to put the bite on two Detroit youths accused of looting a Novi gas station last week Wednesday.

James L. Martin, 20, of Varnell Hannah, 17, both of Detroit, were arraigned the same day before Novi Justice Emery Jacques on charges of breaking and entering. They were remanded to the Oakland county jail to await a May 4 examination. Bond was set at

\$1,000 apiece. A small amount of cash and a wrist watch were stolen between 12 and 3 a.m. from the cash register at Ward's Service station, 47277 Grand River. Entry was gained by smashing the glass on the west front door and reaching through to open it.



of 16075 Ridge, a Blue Lodge Mason from Northville, was among a class of 420 to receive the 32nd degree in Scottish Rite of Freemasonry last weekend at the main Masonic Temple in Detroit. Circuit Court Judge Edward S. Piggins, former Detroit police commissioner and grand juror, was the guest speaker at the banquet attended by 1,500 Masons.

Besides approximately \$16 in small cash found in the accused's possession was approximately 20 pawn tickets for rings, TV sets, stereo phonographs,

watches and suits. The series of incidents leading to the arrest of the two Detroit men began at 3:22 a.m., when Officers Robert Starns and Ronald Arbour were patroling Grand River avenue east of Beck road. They observed a car traveling east on Grand River without lights.

The car, driven by Martin, was pulled to the side of the road. Upon questioning. Martin told the officers that he was having generator and voltage regulator troubles. He had been trying to repair it, he told police, ever since leaving

the Ford Wixom plant parking lot. The lights, after some tinkering, came back on, but Novi police then issued a ticket for failing to have an exhaust pipe. The Novi officers resumed patroling, and Martin continued driving

Then the officers spotted the breaking and entering at the service station. About to send a Be-on-the-lookout for Martin's car, the officers received a report of another breaking and entering in progress at 136 Buffington. The officers then noticed Michigan state police at Herb's service station, corner of Novi road and Grand River. and asked for assistance in finding the escaped suspects. Arbour returned to the Novi police station to get a car and Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner and investigated the B&E at Buffington, while Starnes patroled Grand River for Martin's car - to no avail.

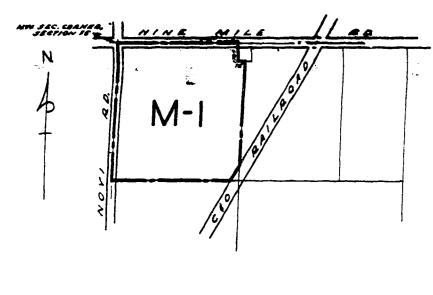
State Police, however, phoned back their apprehension of the suspected thieves on expressway I-696 at Inkster road. Arbour and Faulkner were dispatched to the scene and brought the suspects back to the police station.

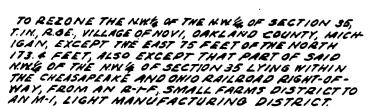
A black cash drawer was found under the seat of the suspects' car and cash was found on the floor. Fingerprints were later taken from the door knob and cash register from the looted gas station. The B&E at Buffington street prov-

ORDINANCE NO. 18.85

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI





ORDINANCE Nº 18.85 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº85 VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL APRIL 24, 1967 S. Philip Underson PRESIDENT THUN UN MABEL ASH

THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART 1. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 85, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART 11. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART 111. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect (10) days after final enactment and publication

> J. Philip Anderson President

CLERK

Mabel Ash Village Clerk

l, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the Village of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Novi Village Council at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 24th day of April A.D., 1967, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Mabel Ash Village Clerk

Our Legislators Report..... The tax package, after making its second trip in the House of Representatives, was discussed by party leaders between the Friday afternoon session ments." and the Monday evening meeting," Rep-

resentative Louis Schmidt revealed. The package under consideration which may be amended would provide: personal income tax, 2 1/2 per cent; corporate income tax, 5 per cent; financial institutions income tax, 7 per cent; cigarette tax, 3 cents per pack; repeal the business activities tax; intangible tax credit rasied to \$100; deletion of sales tax credit.

A return of 1/4 of 1 percent of the income tax to counties on the basis of the last census. This would mean about \$5.50 per capita. Wayne county would receive approximately \$14,802,524 for county use.

In lieu of sales tax credit or refund, a return of 1/4 of 1 per cent of the income tax is proposed to be returned to cities, villages, townships and charter townships on a basis of the last census. This would also mean about \$5.50 per capita for each resident of a city, village, or township.

Livonia, under this proposal, would receive \$462,000 for use by the City Government. Northville would receive approximately \$21,450. The amount for Northville township was not available at the time this article was written. The return of this money to counties and local units of government could mean a voluntary reduction of the property tax, or a relief of certain tax millages to schools, or prevent deficits, or provide new and improved services and pro-

grams," Another provision in the tax package would provide for a 14 percent reduction in the county and school property tax which would be reimbursed to the counties and the schools from funds received as a result of the income tax. "This should not be interpreted, however, to mean that the units of government will receive more money rom this tax relief. The boards of education will still be confronted with the need for additional funds; millage elections will probably still be necessary".

Seven Northville seniors took honors in a state-wide competitive scholarship examination, State Representative Louis E. Schmidt revealed this

Six of the seven qualified for "certificates of recognition" and one for a monetary award to attend Michigan State university.

Receiving the monetary award is Brian Tabor. The others are Prudence Hartt, Dwight Hopper, Susan Jones, Kurt Kinde, Joyce Stuckey, and Anita Wetterstroem.

Seventeen communities in the Western Oakland county and Livonia area will share increases of more than \$375. 000 in street improvement funds under provisions of a "good roads tax package" passed early this week by the senate, Senator George W. Kuhn (R-W. Bloomfield) revealed. "The bills, which increase the gas-

oline tax one cent, raise the weight tax on motor vehicles, and change the distribution formula, now are in the house of representatives, where they are given a good chance of passage,"

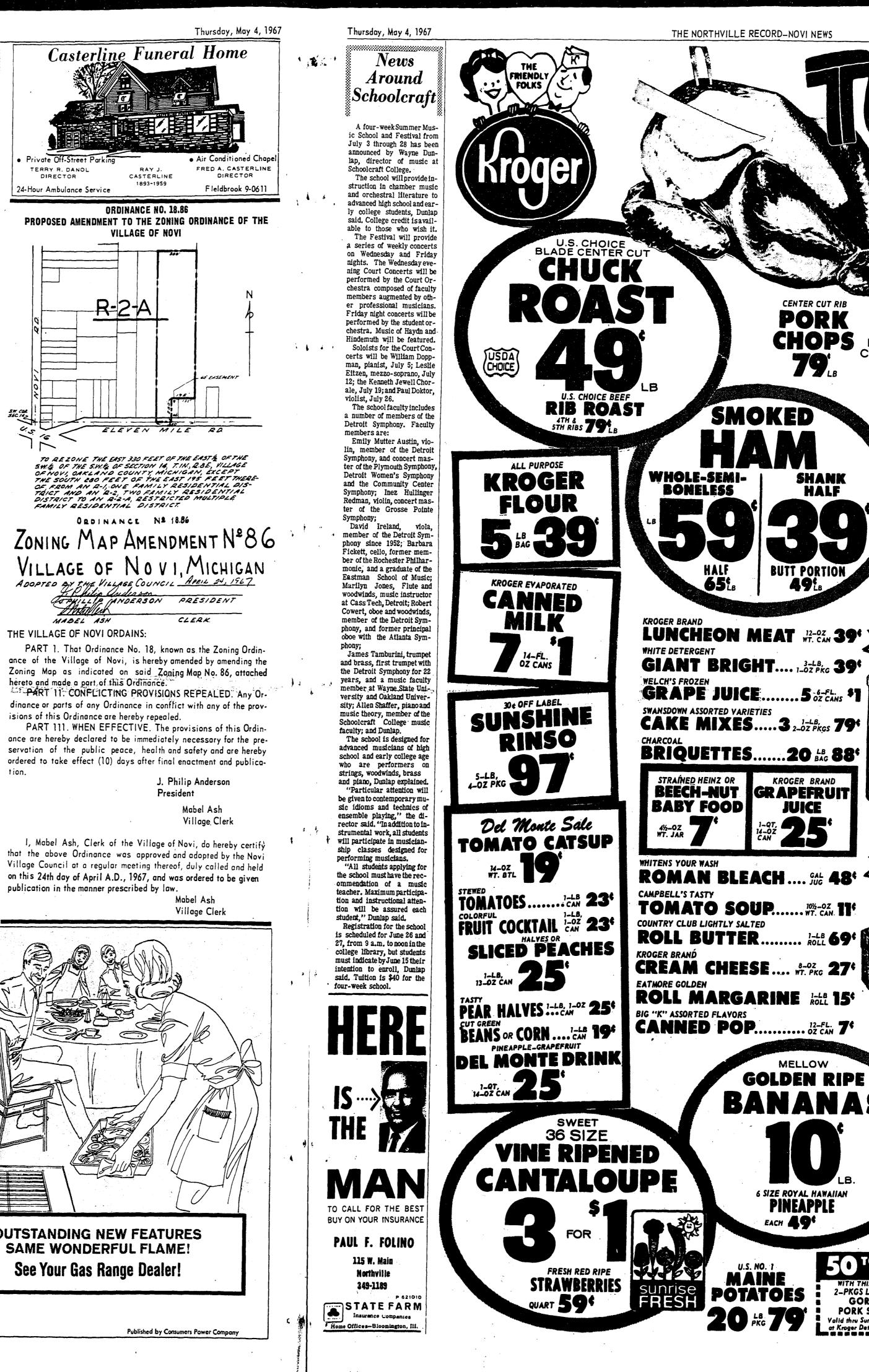
said Senator Kuhn. "If they pass the house and

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and Western Oakland county will get much needed funds for street improve-The city of Livonia will get an in-

crease of \$182,000 over this year the largest increase in the district. Other communites and the increases they are expected to get in-

clude: Farmington, \$19,200; Holly, \$10, 800; Keego Harbor, \$7,100; Lyon, \$3,200; Milford, \$13,900; Northville, \$12,600; Novi, \$23,800; Orchard Lake. \$4,100; Plymouth, \$23,800; Quakertown \$1,800; South Lyon, \$4,100; Sylvan Lake \$6,200; Walled Lake, \$10,600; Wixom, \$6,400; Wolverine Lake, \$7,900; and Wood Creek Farms, \$2,400. ****

U.S. Representative Marvin L. Esch has requested a clarification from the Atomic Energy Commission on the selection of Weston, Illinois as the site of the federal nuclear accelerator project. In a letter to Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, AEC Chairman, Esch said, "Recent questions surrounding the selection ... prompt me to request official clarification from your Commission." Specifically, he requested the Commission to comment on race relations in Weston and the adequacy of Illinois water resources.

"These questions," Esch said, "have naturally raised anxiety and anticipation on the part of Ann Arbor and Michigan which worked so hard to secure the final selection."

Esch said that the main question was whether the water and racial problems are serious enough to reopen the selection process. 'If such is the case, our community stands ready to resubmit our qualifications which we feel fully meet the standards of the Commission."

Mentioning the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, the Ann Arbor Human Relations Commission and a local open housing ordinance, Esch claimed that Michigan and Ann Arbor "stand in the forefront of the nation in the development of forward looking civil rights programs ... and have made great strides in attempting to guarantee equal opportunity for all citizens."

"There is no question that our water and power resources could easily accommodate an accelerator without jeopardizing the needs of surrounding areas," he added.

Esch was careful to point out that his inquiry to the commission is not an attempt to criticize the original decision, but rather to determine the

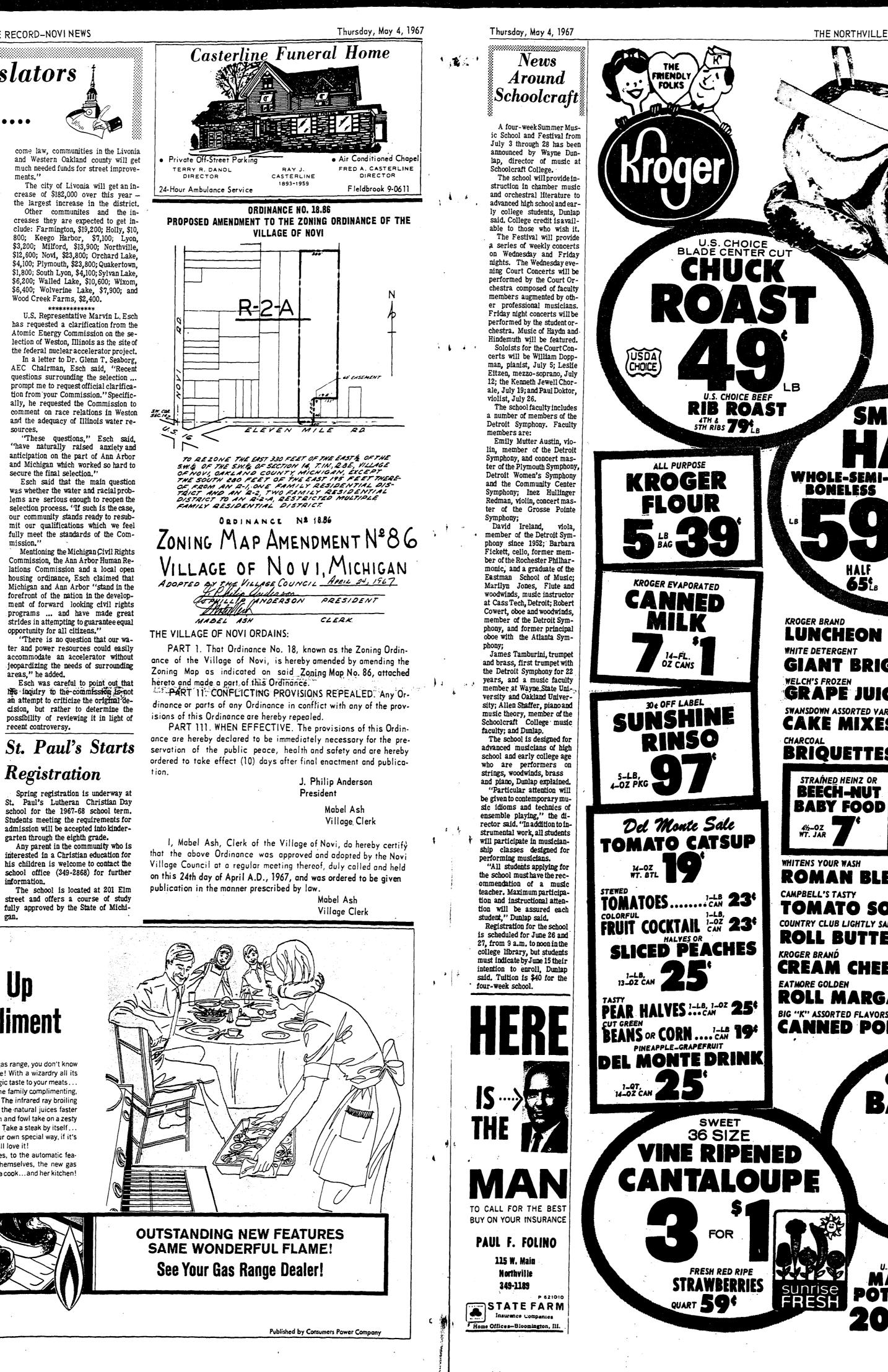
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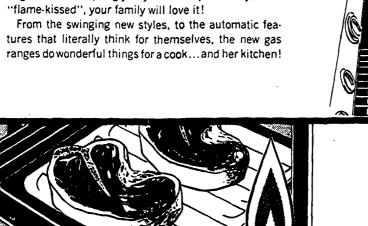
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt returned home last Monday from three weeks of vacation in Texas. They spent most of the time at Bronsville. Other places visited were Corpus Christi and the famous rose gardens at Taylor, Texas. They also made a short trip into Old Mexico and the Hot Springs in Arkansas.

Approximately 25 members of the Novi Farm Bureau had a meeting and a potluck supper at the Novi Community Hall last Tuesday evening.

Sunday evening the Clyde Wyatts attended a birthday party for their nephew, Gorden Roach, birthday date April 29 and their niece, Nancy Roach whose birthday date is May 1 at the Roach home in Farmington.

Mrs. George Webb, Mrs. John Klaserner, Mrs. Harold Miller and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell attended a benefit card party and luncheon at Grosse Pointe one day the forepart of last week.

Mrs. Sheridan Hawk and daughter, Sheryl and son, Mark are visiting Mr. Hawk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawk in Detroit for a few days.

A social gathering was held at the Kirt Bailey's home Sunday evening to celebrate Mr. Bailey's birthday. The guests were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Derek Somerville and sons of Wolverine Lake and Mr. Bailey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills of Mason and his sister,

Mrs. Hattie Bailey of Novi. Herb Dryer, proprietor of Novi Standard Oil Station, suffered a heart attack last Tuesday and is a patient at

Botsford's General hospital in Farm-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Burgess returned recently from Largo, Florida where they spent two and one half months va-

cationing. Mike Schultz son of Mrs. Patricia Schultz, celebrated his 19th birthday at a party Sunday evening. Several of his relatives were present for the occasion. NOVI SERVICEMAN CITED

Mrs. Kirt Bailey of Novi road by his commanding officer, Capt. James L. member aboard the nuclear powered attack aircraft carrier Enterprise.

While the Enterprise was being repaired in the Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines, between combat operation off the coast of Vietnam, the main reduction gear was repaired with exceptional skill and the untiring effort of Thomas Bailey during the emergency which enabled the Enterprise to depart for the Gulf of Tonkin on schedule. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Raceattended

the Michigan Seamless Tube company open house at South Lyon Sunday afternoon. The occasion was to celebrate the completion of the new office building, Mrs. Grace Rix, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Laney Henderson, was acting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr of Redford were visitors at the home of Mrs. Laney Henderson, Sunday after-

On Monday Mrs. Roger Curtis and Miss Eugenie Choquet attended a luncheon and a meeting of the Civil Defense Council of Oakland county at Adrian Cotter's resturant. On Tuesday Miss Choquet and her parents attended funeral services for Mrs. Joe Vivier in Dearborn a long time friend.

On Tuesday this week Leon Dochot attended the monthly meeting of the Michigan Constable association in Clarkston

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee and son, Richard and daughter, Sharon and Bob Wishaw spent the weekend at their cottage at Harrison. On Sunday the Sigsbees had dinner with their son, Dan and his wife at Clare. Other guests of the Dan Sigsbees were Mrs. Sigsbee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boatman and daughter Pixie and son Marty. NOVI SCHOOL FAIR

Don't forget the Novi School Fair Friday May 12 at the Orchard Hills school beginning at 6 o'clock. A ham dinner will be served from 5 to 7. At the fair you will find something for everyone and a chance to meet all of A letter of commendation was re- your neighbors. A rummage sale will cently awarded to Boilerman First Class be held May 8, 9, 10 at the Novi Com-

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

> NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL

41900 Quince Drive, Oakland County, Novi, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: WHO MAY VOTE? Section 2 of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, effective September 28, 1951 provides as follows:

"The Inspectors of Election at an 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 "

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

The last day on which persons may register with the Township Clerk(s) or City Clerk to vote at the Annual School Election to be held on MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1967 is

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1967

Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Standard Time. on the said SATURDAY. MAY 13, 1957, are NOT ELIGIBLE to vote at the said Annual School Election.

BOARD OF EDUCATION NO LONGER TAKES REGISTRATIONS Under the provisions of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, registrations will NOT BE TAKEN BY SCHOOL OFFICIALS and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Township Clerk of the Township in which they reside, or the City Clerk if they reside in the City, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the Township or City Clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's office is open for registra-

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, MICHIGAN DATED APRIL 20, 1967.

> G. RUSSELL TAYLOR Secretary, Board of Education

Thomas N. Bailey USN, son of Mr. and munity Hall preceeding the fair. All proceeds will be turned over to the School Fair. Do come out to this an-Holloway III, while serving as crew- nual affair, your school children will thank you.

> WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY NEWS The Willowbrook Communityassociation, Board of Directors met Monday May 1 at the home of the secretary, Sue Temple for their regular board meeting. This meeting was re-scheduled because of the general membership meeting held April 24. The principal business at the meeting was to appoint a chairman for the all community swim club committee. This appointment will be publicized at a later date.

> The association has agreed to hold a Willowbrook community dance with Mr. Ray Mason appointed as chairman. (At the May 1 board of directors meeting Mason resigned and Fred Buck was appointed chairman of the dance.) Plans are moving ahead on this dance with publication of details to be announced at a later date. This dance is for the purpose of helping new and old residents to get better acquainted.

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E.U.B. WILLOWBROOM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Monday May 1 the Woman's Society of World Service met at the church to complete preparations for the motherdaughter luncheon.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, May 4 there will be a meeting of teachers and helpers for the Daily Vacation church schoolat the church. Friday May 5 at 4 p.m. Jr. Fellowship will meet at the church.

The mother and daughter luncheon will be held on Saturday May 6 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Audrey Blackburn will serve as toastmistress. For reservations call Mrs. Evelyn Norris GR 6-0626, Mrs. Charlene Hare 476-5686 or Mrs. Audrey Blackburn 476-8504. Next Monday May 8 the Local Conference will be held in the church at 8 p.m.

NOVI E PISCOPAL MISSION CHURCH NEWS

The Holy Cross Mission church is now working on the every member canvas and they had a delightful time meeting old and new members. Through the canvas they were happy to find the minutes and history of Novi church in safe keeping with one of the parishioners. spent the afternoon first at a business Good news - young Jimmy Ruland will be coming home from Siani Hospital

very soon. Michael Morrison has recovered and is back in school again and Mrs. Wiest's brother is recovering and using a walker.

Rev. John Fricke left after services Sunday to visit his Seminary School at Bixley Hall at Gambier, Ohio, He will return next Monday. The church is proud to announce that Don Wilkinson son of the Laurel Wilkinsons, will be graduated from this seminary in June. Sunday May 7 the guest speaker for the instruction period will be Mrs. Edward Alter, who will talk on the subject of music and worship of the church. Mrs. Alter is an accomplished concert pianist and choreographer who has just returned from Purdue University where she served on the staff of this school in Lafayette, Indiana. All should attend this service.

The youngest member of the Holy Cross Parish was in church Sunday. He is Erin Shawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doan. He was born April 3. The E.C.W.'s first meeting at the church was held on Tuesday May 7 with hostesses Mrs. Betty Johns and Mrs. Alice Tank. This meeting was the United Thank Offering Ingathering. They wish to thank all who turned in the Betty Crocker coupons. Keep them coming for there are many things needed in the church.

Rev. John Fricke announced that he is looking for a cast iron pot with a lid with at least a diameter of 12 inches. It is hoped someone will donate same to the church. The church also has an excess of floor tile for sale. Please contact Phil Scott, 349-0586. NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Special Evangelistic services are continuing this week at the First Baptist church with Rev. Childress of Southland Bible Institute. He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith on Taft Road and those entertaining him this week are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lippert, Mr. and Mrs. Ridenour, the Diems, Kings, Bellefevilles and Evans. Special music will continue throughout

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headed down. It is obvious that cars cannot escape continuing price increases on this basis along even without the added force of safety and other features. Safety features are all to the good, but it is well to remember that the most effective single safety feature of all - the safety belt - continues to be ignored by the vast majority Unless human nature undergoes a transformation overnight, driver fault will continue to account for 90 per cent of traffic accidents. The driver alone can change that statistic.

the week and the special music Sunday evening was a new quartet composed of Pastor and Mrs. Clark, Ron Shaw and Bernice Stewart.

Reservations may be called into the church office at FI 9-3477 for the Mother-Daughter tea at any time. The date has been set for May 18 at 7:00. Special music and speaker Mrs. Jensen of the Novi Public school will compose the program, refreshments will be a salad smorgasbord.

The Senior High group had a cabinet meeting on May 4 at the parsonage. They heard reports from those who attended the concert at Farmington Baptist church, featuring Johnnie Shev, also reports from those who made plans to attend "For Pete's Sake" at Ford Auditorium, also from those who attended VCY and heard Tom Skinner, negro evangelist from New York.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Sunday afternoon a group of Methodists went to Whitehall Convalescent Home where they visited with the patients, sang hymns and Rev. Mitchinson gave a short sermon.

Monday evening at 7 o'clock the study course on Christian Being and Doing was continued.

Sr. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 Wednesday evenings each week. On Saturday, May 6 the Interboard School for all Commission chairmen and members will be held at the Westside Church in Ann Arbor from 2 to 4:30

Next Sunday morning donations will be received for the Camp Fund for the Judson Collins Campnear Jackson. The Junior MYF held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock and the Senior MYF Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. NOVI REBEKAH &

IOOF NEWS Tuesday May 9 the IOOF and Rebekah Lodges will have a joint potluck supper at the hall at 6:30. Bringa passing dish and table service. Meat and

beverage will be furnished. There will also be entertainment. The rummage sale last Friday was reported to be a huge success. The Novi Rebekahs will have a special meeting tonight, Thursday May 4 to initiate a new member also a member

from Brighton lodge. Lunch will be served at the close of the meeting. Please bring a salad. The Independent Rebekah Club met on Monday this week at the hall, Each lady brought a sandwich and the hos-

tesses served coffee and dessert. They

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The Alley Cats won the winning team trophies. On the team are Audrey Blackburn, Bernice Harrawood, Isabelle Collins and Kay Buck.

Jo Jackson won a trophy for the Ind. High game of 214 and also Ind. High series of 525. The bowling banquet for all the

bowling ladies will be May 10 at the Metropo.

Legal Notice

Estate of DAISY T. NASH, Deceas-

It is ordered that on July 3, 1967

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

1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be

held at which all creditors of said

deceased are required to prove their

claims. Creditors must file sworn

claims with the court and serve a copy

on Robert Wayne Nash, executor of

Michigan, prior to said hearing.

said estate, 17161 Trinity, Detroit 23,

Publication and service shall be

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STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 566,712

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

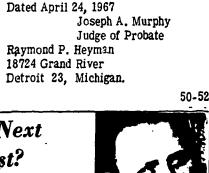
"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides..."

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1967

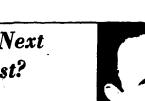
PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK. P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ON THE SAID MONDAY, MAY 15. 1967. ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

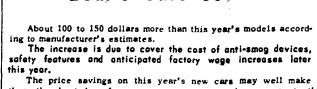
Under the provisions of the School Code of 1955, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with 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.



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Thursday, May 4, 1967

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS Brownie Troop 351 went outside on a rock hunt. Ruth Munro gave a talk on the different types of rocks.

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NOVI GIRL SCOUT

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NOVI CUB SCOUTS

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Brownie Troop 165 is getting ready to fly up and they are learning the Girl Scout pledge. The last 15 minutes of the meeting Jr. Troop 1027 came in and planned a cookout for the latter Brownie Troop 161 played games.

Brownie Troop 519 also played games. Jr. Troop 713 went to Havloft April 29 for a hayride and a spaghetti dinner. The mothers were Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Turpin, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Branch, The troop made plans for a campout in the back yard at the Rice home. They also worked on their caper chart. Troop 713 is now sponsored by Star Cutter of

Jr. Troop 913 went on their nature hike at Kensington Saturday April 29. They discussed the flag ceremony which they will put on Mayor Exchange day. They will also help serve the dinner.

Cub Scout committeemenasfollows: Duane Bell, L.R., William O'Brien, committee chairman; Orland Bumann, treasuer; Ralph Mullins, Clarence Rice, Garland Killeen, awards chairman; Russell Taylor, Robert Laverty, Winton Henson, Fred Buck, cubmaster: Mer-

vin Garner assistant cubmaster, (Webbelo leader) and Melvin Lindley. The den mothers are: Jacqueline Wilenius, Den 7; Isabelle Collins, Den 1; Elaine Anderson, Den 4; Virginia Burnham, Den 5; Dolores Laverty, Den 3; Kathleen Buck, Den 10; Diane Alex-

ander, Den 9, also Audrey Blackburn, Beverly Bumann, Laree Bell and Mary The Cub Scout awards at the April Pack meeting are as follows: Weblo den, Eric Hansor, gold arrow, silver

arrow under lion; Cliff Schult, 3 silver arrows under lion, 2 yr. pin; Daniel L. Rowley, 3 year pin; Glen Garner, 2 Den 10 Steven Wrathell, wolf badge; Mike Laub, silver arrow under bear;

David Cluckey, 2 silver arrows under wolf: Glen Gault, bobcat pin; Peter Meyer. bobcat pin; Tim O'Brien, silver ar-

LAST DAY water and the second of Vľ 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.

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

> Stanley Johnston Secretary, Board of Education

Den 9 - Jeffery Rice, bobcat pin. Den 7 - Bruce Robertson, bear patch. Den 5 - Mark Bumann, den chief

Den 4 - Butch Meyer, den chief cord. Peter Anderson, silver arrow under wolf; Bob Rowley silver arrow under bear: John Anderson lion patch, gold arrow, 2 silver arrows, Webelo patch. Den 3 - Chris Cicirelli, bobcat pin, Steve Clark, bobcat pin; William Mac-Isaac, bobcat pin; Douglas Rimes bobcat pin. Carl Kehr, denner stripe; Mike

Collins assistant denner stripe. News from den 3 – they are visiting the Kensington Park Nature Center this week. A guided field trip is also included in their plans. Currently the cubsare busy working on their Mother's Day gifts

NOVI BOY SCOUTS NEWS Boy Scout troop 54 had a court of honor Wednesday evening. There were 13 boys in this tenderfoot special. They are Tom Wilkins, Ronald Wilenius, Tim Skeltis, Jim Skeltis, Greg Garcia Joseph Laub, Gregory Alkema, Robert Brown, Bruce Coan, Glen Garner, Larry Smith, Daniel Rowley, Douglas Baleko,

evening The Novi scouts will attend the advancement campout at CampAgawan. May 19, 20, 21.

All were honored officially Wednesday

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The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at the Northville City Hall on Monday, April 17, 1967 at 8:05 p.m.

Thursday, May 4, 1967

Present: Allen, Black, Carlson, Lapham and Nichols. Absent: None

Minutes of the regular meeting of April 6, 1967 and Special Meeting of April 13, 1967 were approved. Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson to pay bills in the following amounts:

\$14,840.73 General Water 3,969,92

Unanimously carried. COMMUNICATIONS:

(1) Letter from Community Opportunity Center announcing that effective March 6, 1967, their workshop was taken over by the League for the Handicapped.

(2) Request from Normac Co., 720 Baseline Rd., for an extension of water line from Parmenter's to their company. City Mgr. reported the line would have to be extended 250'. City Mgr. was directed to work out details of agreement between the City of Northville and Normac Company, (3) Letter from Michigan Cancer Foundation asking permission to dis-

tribute educational literature during week of April 24, 1967 within theCity of Northville. Moved by Carlson, supported by

Nichols, to adopt resolution designating week of April 24, 1967 as Michigan Cancer Foundation Week. Unanimously carried.

(4) City Manager reported he had a request from the residents of Wing Court to restrict parking on their street - suggested a 3 to 4 hr. parking limit. Recommended that the City Mgr. and/or the Chief of Police be directed to survey the area in question and come back to Council with a recommendation (check with residents).

(5) Request from a resident of Yerkes Sub. for a 3-way stop at intersection of Novi St. and Maplewood Ave. Chief of Police to check this and report back to Council.

PUBLIC HEARING ON SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE:

City Manager pointed out 3 corrections to be made on pages 6, 11 and 14.

Mr. Robt. Kelly and Mr. Hogue of Detroit Edison Company were present to speak regarding the paragraph on underground lines - that the change to "additional incremental cost being borne by the subdivider" was acceptable to them,

Moved by Black, support by Nichols

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to adopt the Subdivision Ordinance (as revised March 21, 1967 (with corrections on pages 6, 11 and 14). Unanimously carried.

Minutes of the Planning Commission meeting of April 4 and the Citizens' Advisory Committee meeting of March 20, 1967 placed on file. Building Report for March, 1967

received Police Report for March, 1967 received (will be discussed at May 1, 1967 meeting).

Moved by Black, support by Carlson, to re-appoint A. Malcolm Allen to Wayne County Board of Supervisors and Sidney Frid to Oakland County Board

of Supervisors. Unanimously carried.

PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR ADOPTION OF BOCA CODE AND 1965 ELECTRIC CODE:

Public Hearing dates for above codes are to be on May 1st, 1967 agenda (City Mgr. asked to have report specifying any major differences between present and proposed codes). APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS AND

COMMISSIONS:

Moved by Carlson, support by Black, to appoint John Wortman and Geraldine Soule to fill unexpired terms (until July 1, 1967) on Beautification Commission. Unanimously carried. There being no further business.

the meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m. Respectfully submitted Martha M. Milne

City Clerk MISCELLANEOUS:

City Manager reported he had met with Methodist Church Board for renewal of the lease on the Parking Lot adjoining the Methodist Church. City Manager and City Attorney are

to work on agreement for Presbyteran Church Parking Lot. Councilwoman Carlson spoke about piles of paper put out by Detroit News n W. Main St. (put on S. Wing St.) which cause an unsightly problem.

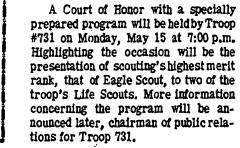
Agreed that ordinance will be enforced whenever observed. Councilman Lapham asked about current information on Pink Property

(Northville Heights' Sub. #2) City Attorney stated that plans have been submitted and have gone to their (Novi) engineer. Developers for property adjoining are going ahead with their own plans (meeting tonight -April 17 - for approval by Novi). It is to be understood that any work done by the City of Northville in this regard is considered temporary. City Mgr. asked permission to operate the valve controlling this water. (City Mgr. and staff will make a list of matters to be explored relative to the Northville Heights' Sub. #2 pond problem).

Scout Troop 731

Court of Honor

prepared program will be held by Troop #731 on Monday, May 15 at 7:00 p.m. Highlighting the occasion will be the presentation of scouting's highest merit rank, that of Eagle Scout, to two of the troop's Life Scouts. More information concerning the program will be announced later, chairman of public rela-





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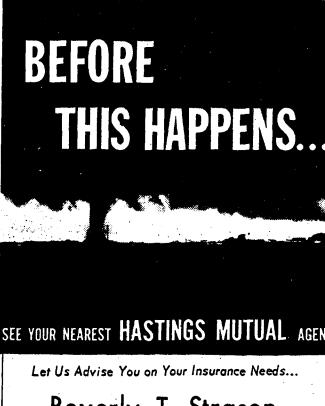
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CUB PACK 721 -- Posing proudly are members and leaders of VFWsponsored Northville Cub Pack 721: (first row, 1. to r.) Jerry Rotta, cub master. Mitch Vibber, Mike Greer, John Dugan, Gary Sousy, Chuck Smith, Mark Lobdell, Don Fountain, Scott Knapp, Dirk D'haene, Mark Price, Jim Schrot, Ass't Cub master; second row – Mrs. Jerry Rotta, Den Mother, Larry Diehle, Lynn Jester, Ken Skelly, Brian Hollo- Mrs. Phylis Wilber, Den Mother, Gary J. Steimel, Mrs. R. Green.





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man, Barry Gall, Brian Steimel, Wally Armstrong, Mike Long, Pat Aenchabacher, Jeff Harwood, John Steimel, treasurer; Third row - Mrs. C. H. Suddendorf, Den Mother, Raymond Green, Eric Lampela, Steven Bell, Scott Lapham, Joey Patterson, Mike Dugan, Doug Webster, John Turner, MarkSuddendorf, Mike Bogart, Danny Guido, Harry Webster, committeeman; Fourth row -

Winemaster, Javmie Schrot, Joseph Wilber, Chris Rotta, Scott Boyd, Jon Steimel, Fred McKernan, Jeff Slessor, Edwin Pawawlouski, Gary Collins; Fifth row - Ty Cole, Bill Chisholm, Wally Chisholm, Mike Phillips, Bruce Turner, Tom Lovett. Steve Gurney; Sixth row -Den Mothers Mrs. R. Bogart, Mrs. H. Webster. Mrs. W. Gall, Mrs. M. Bell, Mrs. J. Kohler, Mrs. R. Souey, Mrs.

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THE WINNERS - Slot car races have become a popular event for Northville Cub Pack 721, sponsored by VFW Post 4012. Last week was no exception. The full troop turned out for the competition (see troop picture at top). After the last cars had swooped down the board track Mark Okopny (left) was declared winner of the top trophy, while Joseph Wilber took second place honors. The pictures below show the variety of cars entered by the Cub contestants and one of the races as the cars approach the finish line. Judges for the races were Ray Spear, Sam Elkins and Ray Paquin. The races were held in the community building.

Bicyclist Hurt On Novi Road

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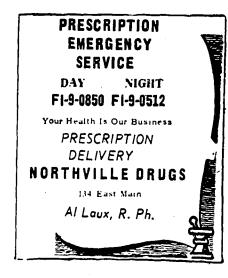
An 11-year-old Novi girl suffered severe cuts on the left side of her body when she was thrown from her bicycle to the pavement on Novi road last Thursday.

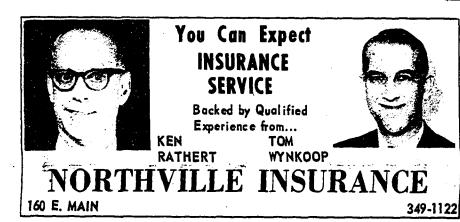
Suzanne Norris, 25914 Clark street, was taken to Botsford General hospital. Farmington, where she received treatment of severe lacerations on the left side of her body, especially her left knee. Her face and head were also scratched.

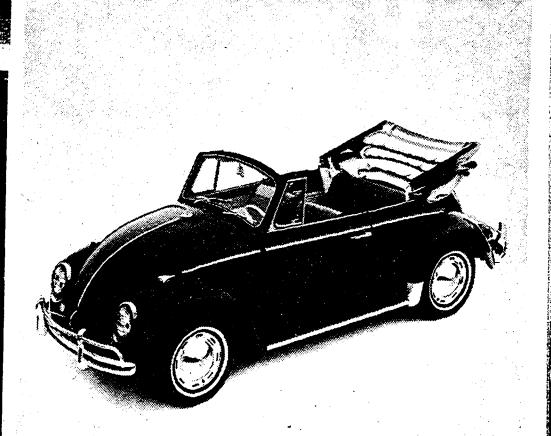
According to Suzanne, she and a girl friend, Charelene Zielinski of 25915 Clark street, were both riding their bicycles south on Novi road near the C&O railroad tracks when Suzanne's bicycle hit a rut, throwing her into the path of an oncoming car.

It is not known whether the car. also traveling south on Novi road and driven by William S. Milne of Northville, struck Suzanne as she lay on the road. Witnesses estimated Milne as traveling at approximately 25 milesper hour and said he stopped immediately where the girl had fallen.

As she was approaching the railroad tracks, Suzanne said she steered her bicycle off the gravel and onto the pavement. When she turned back onto the gravel, she said the front wheel hit a deep rut and upset her control.







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Steven Jordan Wins Scholarship

Steven Jordan, president of the Northville senior class, was listed this week among the nation's ablest high school seniors by winning a National Merit Scholarship.

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Son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jordan of 215 Hill street, he was one of more than 2,400 students from throughout the United States to receive the award. Three other Northville seniors were finalists in the Merit Scholarship program. They are Kathy Erwin, Mark

Nesse and Sue Yoder. Three-fourths of the awards are sponsored by some 340 different corporations, colleges, foundations, other organizations, and individuals. Some 625 students, a fourth of the total, received National Merit Scholarships underwritten by Ford Foundation grants. Jordan, who was instrumental in the

student organization of The Cavernteen

club, received his scholarship from the Mobil Oil company. He has indicated that he will attend the University of Wisconsin where he will study physics. Besides taking his regular high school classes here, the Northville senior also is enrolled in Schoolcraft

college enrichment classes. The 1967 awards were valued at \$8.6 million by John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp-

"Some 14,000 highly able students became finalists in the 1966-67 Merit program," Stalnaker said. "It is gratifying to report that American business, industry, and colleges are continuing to increase their support of these outstanding young people. Every finalist would be a Merit Scholar, if funds permitted. Merit Scholarships provide from \$400 to \$6,000 for four undergraduate years of college, depending on the stu-

dent's need. They are a type of "educational insurance," since the amount of the award can be adjusted if the student's financial circumstances change while he is in college. Of the 625 National Merit Scholars,

500 were chosen state by state. The number for each state is proportional to its population of graduating high school seniors. An additional 125 winners were selected from among finalists who overcame unusual handicaps, have exceptional financial need, have shown creative ability, or entered college as earlyadmission students before completing four years at high school.

Harold E. Wilson To Assist Esch

The appointment of Harold E. Wilson of Ann Arbor as district office representative was announced this week by Congressman Marvin L. Esch.

Wilson, 28, originally of Northville, has been affiliated with Mutual and United of Omaha Insurance in Ann Arbor since 1960. For the past three years he has served as sales manager. He holds a business degree from Michigan State university and was president of the Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association.

Active for several years in local Republican activities, Wilson has been a delegate to several party conventions and served as chairman of the first ward for the Ann Arbor Republican committee.

According to Representative Esch, Wilson's duties will include frequent contact with local officials and community leaders, communication of constituent and governmental problems Washington and general management of the Ann Arbor and Monroe District offices. He will be headquartered in the Ann Arbor office at 200 East Huron.

Harold E. Wilson

Wilson and his wife Lynn and their three children now reside at 2918 Burlington, Ann Arbor.



ville high school for the week of May 8-11:

Monday - Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, muffin and butter, pears and milk. Tuesday - Doggie in blanket, brownie potatoes, shimmering salad, bread and butter, pudding, and milk. Wednesday - Submarines, relishes

potato chips, hot gingerbread and whipped cream, and milk. Thursday - Meat loat and gravy

mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, rolls and butter, peaches and milk. Friday - No school. Alternate menu for each of these

days includes hamburger on bun, French fries, salad, dessert and milk. In the soup line will be bean or Monday, chicken noodle on Tuesday. beef vegetable on Wednesday, and to-

mato on Thursday. NOVI SCHOOL MENU Monday - cream of tomato soup. crackers, grilled cheese sandwiches,

carrot sticks, pineapple upside down cake, milk. Tuesday - Irish stew, meat, vegetables, bread, butter, citrus fruit cup,

Wednesday - hot dogs, buttered buns, potato chips, pear-cottage cheese salad,

raisin pie, milk. Thursday - Italian spaghetti, hot rolls, butter, finger salad, fruit cookies,

Friday - cream potatoes, garden peas, tuna salad sandwiches, pickled chips, orange juice, ice cream, milk.

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FLAG PRESENTATIONS-Last week the VFW Auxiliary provided a new flag to fly over the Veterans Memorial plot in Rural Hill Cemetery and this week the same organization presented flags for each room of the new Moraine elementary school as well as a giant flag for the front of the building. Making the presentations on behalf of the auxiliary was Mrs. William Durham, chairman of the auxiliary's Americanism committee. In the pricture above, Rex Holloman, representing the American Legion, which together with the VFW maintains the memorial plot, accepts the new flag from Mrs. Durham.

Below, Mrs. Durham poses with the flag presented Monday to the Moraine elementary school during Loyalty Day ceremonies. The flag, which flew over the nation's capital, was obtained from U.S. Representative Jack McDonald Students holding the flag are Muriel Bedford, captain of the Moraine Service girls, and Kelly Moorhead, captain of the Moraine safety patrol. Both are fifth graders. The VFW presented American and Michigan flags for the Moraine stage and room flags were presented by the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the DAR.

When an accessory building, in any Residnece, Business or Office District, is intended for other than the storage of private motor vehicles, lawn, garden Tools and Equipment, the accessory use shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Appeals.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

> NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman

Notice To BRADNER ROAD Property Owners From Six Mile to Five Mile Road

The petition requesting the paving of Bradner Road from Six Mile to Five Mile Road via relocation in the Township of Northville has qualified under the provisions of Act 246 of the Public Acts of 1931, as amended, which permits the paving of said street and assessing the property benefited. In this connection, a survey has been made and plans prepared for the improvement. We wish to advise you that this Board will hold an official hearing on the determination of whether or not the paving of Bradner Road between the limits noted above is necessary; said hearing to be held at the OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS, 7th FLOOR, GUARD-IAN BUILDING, 500 GRISWOLD, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226, ON TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1967 AT 10:00 A.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME. The purpose of the hearing is to give all the interested parties an opportunity to state their views on this matter to the Board, and to have any questions concerning the improvement answered. If you have any objections, you are urged to be present at the hearing in order to make your objections known to the Board. Inasmuch as there are usually objectors present at these meetings, it is also recommended that some of the individuals in favor of the paving also be present in order to speak on behalf of the petitioners so that the Board can properly determine the consensus of the property owners to be assessed for the improvement and make the proper determination of whether or not the improvement is necessary. If you are unable to attend the hearing, you may wish to write a letter giving your views. Your letter will be given the same weight and consideration as a personal statement.

For improper lane usage, Raymond E. Plante, 47, of Walled Lake wasfined \$50. The violation took place on East

Found guilty of having liquor in their possession, James Galembieski

pleaded guilty to making excessive noise

Richard D. Frederick, 23, of Farmington, cited for improper passing on Grand River was fined \$20. James F. Hartwick, 49, of Highland

Faywood streets in a manner that creat-

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Three persons were arraigned in

Novi justice court last week for driving under the influence of liquor. Virginia J. Isler, 49. of Berkley was fined \$125 on the charge. She was cited

as she was driving west on Grand River avenue between Meadowbrook road and Clark street.

Thomas G. Jackson, 30, of 321 Duana street was sentenced to 15 days in the Oakland county jail when he leaded guilty to driving under the influence and having no driver's license

> **News** About Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College Foundation has turned over to the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft college a total of \$6,450 in gifts received from five individual donors.

sident of the college, said the money will be used to help match an earlier grant made to provide financial aids for students at the col-

individual gifts of \$1,000 from the Reef Manufacturing company; \$100 from Ralls-Hamill and Becker; \$250 from the Plymouth Lions club; \$5,000 from the Plymouth Rotary Foundation; and \$100 from the Kiwanis club of Garden

Marvin Gans recently attendclinic at FerrisState college. Clinic speakers included Jack Cotton, director of athletics for Farmington schools and Charles Forsythe, head of the Michigan High School Athletic Assn

Novi Justice Court

In lieu of fines of \$75 and \$25, respectively, he was sent to jail. The nfractions occurred on Novi road near 12 1/2 Mile road.

Ernest A. Marcinco of Ohio pleaded guilty to driving under the influence on Grand River near Novi road. He paid

Lake drive

and Walter C. Exford, both 17, werefined \$50 apiece. Galembieski is from Farmington, Exford from Asbury Park. The infraction took place on Beck road north of 10 Mile road. Arthur Zielinski, 38, of Detroit

with his car on Novi road near Flint street. He paid a fine of \$25. William B. Cormack, 28, of Troy

was cited for driving east on Grand River avenue at Holcomb street with expired license plates on his car on March 1. He was fined \$25.

pleaded guilty to parking on Ludlow and

ed a traffic hazard. He was fined \$20. C. Harold Bloom

in his possession.

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, pre-

The total was comprised of

City.

Four members of the Schoolcraft College Varsity club, and Athletic Director ed a one-day varsity club

I HUISUUY, MUY 4, 170/ **3** Northville Students To Tour with Musicians

be among those who will make a tour They are Sue Jones, Jane Jerome MYI is an affiliated teen club of People-to-People, and, as such, works

closely with the total People-to-People One hundred students from 51 high schools will make up the 1967 European tour group, which will leave Metropolitan Airport on June 23 for a five-week tour through England, Wales, Austria,

Hungary and West Germany. MYI is returning to Middlesbrough upon their invitation for a special concert because they won prizes in Middlesbrough's first Eisteddfod last summer. They will then travel to Llangollen, Wales, where the chorus will enter the International Eisteddfod. The week's stay in Wales will be climaxed by participation in Saline Day at Brecon. Upon their return home, MYI will

make a short post-European tour

through Canada, where the tour group

Three Northville student members is a feature at EXPO 67 on August 4, 5 of the Musical Youth International will and 6. They will give a concert in Washington, D.C. on August 9, when government officials will receive the Their final concert of the season will

be at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, **Thieves Heist**

By Wave Length Victor Muscat would like to know

it's cost him \$538. Muscat, who owns a coin-operated vending machine business at 215 Wainwright, has had two hand carts worth \$28 apiece, a \$350 money counting machine and 22 cases of candy worth \$132

The thieves did it by finding out the wave length that opens an electrically operated garage door to the converted church Muscat uses as his place of

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

PLANNING COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on May 23, 1967, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. to consider the following:

AN AMENDMENT TO THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

To amend Section 12.11 (g)

in Northville Township

The Board's plan for this section of Bradner Road contemplates a 37' concrete pavement (back-of-curb to back-of-curb) with rolled integral curb and complete underdrainage. This is a complete city-type improvement and will eliminate the necessity for any roadside ditches, driveway tile, etc. Since Bradner Road is a quarter line road and the pavement width is proposed to be 37' wide, the policy of the Board is to assume the cost of the additional width of 10' beyond the standard 27' wide pavement which will be assessed against the properties benefited. The estimate for the construction of this section of Bradner Road is approximately \$249,205.00, which figure will vary depending on the prices bid by the contractor when the bids for the construction of pavement are taken.

The general policy of the Board is to set up the special assessment roll on the basis of a minimum of four (4) equal annual installments plus interest. However, Act 246 permits as many as ten (10) annual installments. The people at the hearing will be asked to indicate their preference and to agree on the number of installments for this project. The installments are spread on your regular December county tax statement, the first one being due the December following the construction of the improvement. No advance payment or deposit

> BOARD OF WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS William LaGosh, Engineer of Streets

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the thieves on his wave length. Already

stolen from him.

business

<u>Michigan Mirror</u> Teen Driving Gets Stiff Test LANSING - Michigan parents have Reasons given include poor driv-

a unique tool for disciplining their teenagers. A law which took effect last year

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allows parents to request revocation of a child's driving license if the minor is under 18. The parents need give no reason for the request, but they usually do.

Roger Babson

BABSON PARK, MASS. You'll be

paying 2.5% more for consumer goods

and services by the end of this year

than you were at the beginning. That's

what the government economists pre-

dict. and it looks as though they may

be right on the button. Or very,

very close to it. Here are some of

the reasons the forecast seems to be

logical, even if a trifle discouraging

Since last fall consumer prices have

been comparatively stable, enough so

to make the Pollyannas hope that the

buying power of their pocketbooks might

down has been due to lower prices in

grow stronger. But most of the slow-

certain foods - such as eggs, fruits,

vegetables, and pork. This has tended

to offset to a fair degree the basic

increase in most other prime goods

and services. But the cost of beef,

milk, cheese, etc., is on the way up,

and it won't be long before other foods

Then the climb in over-all living

costs will be resumed. It won't be

a mad inflationary runaway, but the

advances will be persistent and will

involve just about every item in the

consumer price index. The value of

your dollar is going to be nicked away

during the rest of 1967, and probably

well beyond that. Some "mods" among

the Administration will console you

with the claim that this gradual price

inflation will help to keep business

strong. But you will feel it in the

ALONG WITH foods, there will be

upward pressure on the price of ap-

parel, shoes, gasoline, many household

goods, and entertainment. It will be-

other household appliances, with resul-

tant weakening of prices. It should be

noted, however, that housing starts are

once again on the rise, and gentler

mortgage interest rates are making for

sifies, prices of appliances will be

udged upward again in an effort to

We Also Carry

pocketbook; that they can't deny.

to the householder

friends, a son who stays out too late, a daughter who takes the car and skips school, and others. Increased cost of insurance when

teens are driving is often a factor. but apparently not usually the sole reason.

come steadily more expensive to eat

out, even at restaurants that have thus

far sustained the "bargain" image.

It is going to cost more for housing,

whether you rent or buy. The pro-

mise of some softening in mortgage

interest rates will not be able to

balance out the continuing hike in build-

ing costs, insurance rates, and property

While medical expenses are not a

regular family outlay, they are bound

to show up when least expected and

must be considered as a part of every

budget. Over the past twelve months

medical costs have skyrocketed over

8%, and this may well be only a be-

ginning. Doctors will keep raising their

pay sights, while nurses are organ-

izing to ensure steady gains as well

as shorter hours. Naturally, all this

is going to be passed along to the

patients needing hospital treatment.

CUTBACKS in residential building

With Our Servicemen

school

have slowed sales of color TV and

U.S. Army, Vietnam, - Army Pri-

vate First Class Lawrence M. Dolan,

19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Dolan.

Sr., 9345 Chubb road, arrived in Viet-

nam with his unit, the 815 Engineer

operator in the battalion's Company B.

and the other members of his unit

received advanced training at Ft. Bel-

voir, Virginia, before departure for

James R. Stillwell, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William H. Stillwell, 8222 West

the rank of Private First Class (PFC).

Vietnam in February.

Private Dolan, a heavy equipment

Battalion

more optimism. As this trend inten- Six MIIe road, has been promoted to

ense revocation will have a positive impact on the teen's behavior, especially since the law also permits parents to have driving privilege restored when they feel it is warranted. Michigan is the only state where

such a law is in effect. Authorities in

tormented many companies.

of all retail goods services.

months See 2.5% Rise in Food Costs

unday in May.

Each day is given a special desiglocal imagination or special attraction. Sunday is Spiritual Foundations Day: Wednesday, Our Livelihood; Thursday recognizes Education; Friday, Our Her-

outlays for labor are still soaring Pride Day. toward new highs, and many major industries will have to give wage boosts this year and next. The result will be more and more "passing of the buck" to the consumer in the form of higher prices. So there is as yet no end in sight for the rise in living costs.

The department, upon investigation. may decide a traffic signal will not What many people don't realize

Richard McIsaac, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. McIsaac of 224 Orchard Drive, is currently serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam with the United States Navy

boat, 18 miles from Saigon. Address of the former Northville high school student, who has indicated a desire to hear from friends, is PCF, Division 101, FPO San Francisco, Cali-Attached to the 283rd Band, Fort fornia, 96601.

The radioman is aboard a Swift

accidents are frequent.

Department officials agreed that the



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SPEAKING for The Record

The illustration of the multi-armed definitely advantageous to the pressand clean-up campaigner above was submitted by John Wortman, who is a member of the beautification commission and has made it his business to point-up evesores.

John displayed a few of his ''eyesore slides" taken at various residential commercial and industrial areas around the community to members of the beautification campaign committee last

They revealed that there's plenty of room for improvement (by city, school, business and private citizen) both in unsightliness and in conditions that could cause accidents.

The beautification commission is appealing to local organizations to undertake individual projects, such as purchase of attractive trash containers for the business district, landscaping of the South Main street entrance to the city and tree planting.

One of the best projects was proposed by Paul Folino. Thanks to his initiative, planter barrelsare now being stained by junior high school students and the retail merchants association has already pledged itself to placing them throughout the business district with appropriate greenery.

Probably unique in all the state (and

ment reached by The Record and the school administration and teacher negotiation teams.

We've been asked to sit in on negotiation meetings.

Our state press bulletins have discussed these closed sessions and noted that, like all labor-management contract meetings, there's little likelihood of the press being invited inside during arguments.

Ray Spear, assistant superintendent and chief negotiator for the administration, and Pat Bubel, chairman for the Northville Teachers Association, met with Jack Hoffman and myself to discuss the possibility of press coverage of the private sessions.

It's been our position that we could do a better job of explaining both sides if we were thoroughly backgrounded in the individual positions.

The negotiators point out that more harm could be done by premature reporting, however, as both sides jockey for position. Sometimes opening offers and demands appear unreasonable and could cause damage to negotiation progress if improperly reported.

Yet it's no secret that the press. (and public, for that matter) has ways of finding out what happens at the most secret of sessions. And sometimes second-hand interpretations can be misleading.

After a meeting and an exchange of letters it was decided by both negotiating teams that sessions would be open to the press 'based on our faith that you will use discretion in what you pub-

We have made it clear that we will not forfeit the right of the public to know, but that we will consult with both chief negotiators before publishing information obtained at the ses-

It is entirely possible that no reports of proceedings will be made until agreement. or hopeless deadlock, seem apparent. But the opportunity to hear firsthand the positions of both sides is

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M.

Regular Meeting Second Monday Warren Bogart, W. M. R. R. Coolman, Sec.

The Record is grateful to school administrators and teachers for providing this opportunity and displaying confidence in the press. We shall do our best not to violate this trust.

Northville negotiators are to be commended for this cooperative effort To the Editor: to better inform the public. It may set a standard for other school districts.



Someday a saucer probably will zip down out of the sky, suck up the water

from my favorite fishing hole, and Frank Edwards will have the last laugh. Or rather he'll share that laugh with my fisherman friend, Frank Kochalko of South Lyon, But until then I'll do the

Both Franks are believers. They tried unsuccessfully to convert me awhile back over at the Engineering Society's plush Detroit headquarters. Edwards, author of the best-seller, "Flying Saucers Serious Business," very possibly the nation) is an agree- was in town to entertain the engineers and their wives with his tales about

the metal dishes and cigars that periodically visit our earth. Entertainment-wise he was a smash; a convincing apostle he was not. Nevertheless, the writer, columnist,

radio commentator and collector of space phenomena gave Kochalko and I an hour of his time before addressing a capacity crowd of fascinated believers and skeptics He's a big man, obviously not the

type of guy the "little green men" would snatch for a trip into space. He's too fat to fit into their space ships.

Although an avid believer in saucers, Edwards does not subscribe to the tales concerning conversations, trips and communal sessions between humans and the visitors from space. He says those that tell these stories are crackpots.

Illustrating, Edwards told us of the young farmer who came home one night with two bruises on his chin. The farmer told his wife and authorities that he had been kidnapped by "some men in grey suits" who took him into their space ship where he was twice forced to make love to a blond who had practically no lips. The bruises, the farmer explained, were caused when the spacemen took blood samples from his chin.

Commented Edwards: "I don't know whether the bruises were made by drawing blood or whether this was their way of keeping score. I'd say that many a guy who gets mixed up with an unknown blond in a cornfield will end up with bruises on his chin. I'd say that's not really evidential. But it's an interesting case and I'm anxious to hear what Ann Landers will have to say about it." Nevertheless, Edwards is convinced that someone from another world is piloting the saucers and that they will undoubtedly make contact with one of our astronauts during one of the upcoming space shots.

"It's a logical place," he told us, "because it's safe and because the astronaut is an intelligent, important representative of our society. That's precisely why many of our astronauts have

reported sighting UFOs in the past. Surprised to hear that our astronauts have seen them, we were told in angry terms that saucers have indeed been spotted by the astronauts but that the government has purposely kept that fact from the public. He maintains that the government is so sure future sightings and contacts will occur that all Apollo radio and television transmissions from space to earth will be delayed 10 to 15 seconds so that the space agency can monitor and censor them before they get out to the press.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

<u>Readers Speak</u> Wants Stop Light Now

To the Editor: There is a very deplorable situation in Northville called the Eight Mile - Center street intersection. In the morning, as our bus approaches the high school drive, there is a long line of cars coming from the other way. Usually, we have to wait for some kind person to give us a chance to make the turn. This I shall say is not too often. I have often asked people if our city knows that a need for a stop light exists

here. They say yes. I strongly believe that our city is totally ignorant of this fact. With gravel trucks, rubbish trucks, and cars moving down this road, someone is going to have to get killed before this needed light is put up. Before Cobo Hall got more protection, a boy had to get killed. It would be sad if a little kid crossed \star \star \star \star

Who is Best Undressed?

To the Editor: The only list of magnitude that I have ever made. Was the list of cookie donors for my

I might never have bothered by such a small slight,

But, last week I learned, tennis shoes have dimmed my right,

best-dressed list. So, please give me another chance in

Slaps Doctor's Policy

On Friday evening about 7:30 p.m.

Throughout his book Edwards is extremely critical of the government for its "obvious" coverup. Government explanations for sightings by citizens as well as the Air Force, he told us, often are as a sinine as those concerning green

Concerning the recent sightings near Dexter, he maintains the so-called "swamp gas" was definitely a UFO-"similar to the one seen a few minutes later by those sheriffs down in Texas. and the same type that has been reported

Spoofing the swamp gas theory, he says if it was a swamp gas the Dexter people saw "then it was swamp gas with

Asked about the UFO reportedly photographed by the space agency and published in his book, Edwards admitted he obtained it by "devious" means. "I knew they'd (space agency) never give me a print so I put a couple bucks in an envelope and told them that the copy I had was not suitable so would they please send me another. Apparently, they figured if I already had a print it wouldn't hurt to give me another one."

Shortly after the book was published, Edwards said, the space agency was swamped with requests for prints. Evervone was told it was not their picture, that no picture had been taken. and that the author was therefore a liar.

"Well, I'll tell you something. I'm going to use the print in my next book coming out this summer. It'll show the back side of the picture. There you'll see the agency's own notation of the date the picture was taken, by whom, and the signature of the guy who sent me the picture.

"They're not going to like me after that."

One of the biggest disappointments in your book for me, I told him, was that most of the pictures of UFOs

were of such poor quality. Whereupon, he barked that his new book would have plenty of good pictures. Pictures, he said, that were taken with professional type equipment. Some of them, he noted, were taken by a couple of college profes-

"I'm going to show them tonight so if you stay for the program you'll see what I mean."

We stayed, and sure enough we did see the pictures. Real beauties. Landing gear and all. But he spoiled them by commenting that the professors had taken them near the Ohio strip mines. For anyone else that fact probably

would mean little. But for Kochalko and I it had special significance because we fish that strip mine area each spring.

And a couple years back we too took some pictures in that area to supplement an article for an out door magazine. We needed one of a fish leaping from the water, but the fish wouldn't cooperate. So we rigged up a transparent line with a dead fish dangling just above the pond, tossed in a rock to splash the water, and snapped the

That picture was a beauty too. But the story wouldn't sell.

here and got hit. The facts are here, the danger is evident, WHERE IN THE WORLD IS THE LIGHT? Respectfully. Kurt Glaser

Student of Northville High Editor's Note: Neither city or school officials have ignored the situation at the intersection. Both bodies have approved a stop light and have agreed to split costs. However, actual installation awaits the approval of the road commissions of both Wayne and Oakland counties. Traffic engineers of Oakland county have been reluctant to grant approval, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorf.

Consider if you will all poor other gals like me. In a state of great depression, cause their name they did not see. There must be a lot of us, with clothes sense so unblessed.

Won't you please a new list make and call it best UNDRESSED.

P.S.-Author prefers to sacrifice public credit for this effort, in an effort to hold on to the few friends she has left.

by a neighborhood dog. The owner of the dog called his family doctor, who refused to treat the child because, he wasn't a regular patient even though the dog's owner was. My doctor wasn't available at the time. I was at a loss as to what to do. The only choice I had was to go to St. Mary's emergency ward which used up valuable time. The blood was pouring out of his FACE. He ended with with EIGHT STITCHES in his face and treatments for infection which developed the next day.

Maybe if he had had immediate treatment the infection would not have set in or at least it might not have gotten out of hand. It seems to me it is a sad state of affairs when a child is ignored underthese circumstances because his parents aren't "REGULAR PATIENTS". What has happened to the days when you could count on a doctor in an emergency

The present day rush in our world has gone too far when a child is no longer important to the medical profession. It almost makes you ashamed to be a member of the human race .---

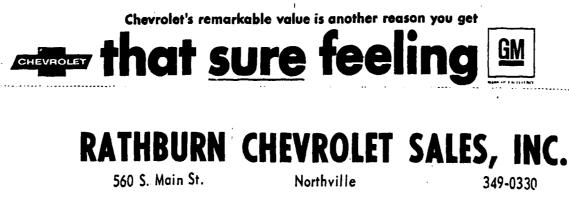
> Judy Arthurs 245 South Wing street



ments was the second half of the show,

Drive the cost of living down, without giving up all this.

News made its annual roominess study, Chevrolet got the most points. It's roomier inside, they reported, than any other American car. The ride is Full Coil suspension smooth. And Chevrolet hardtops and convertibles are still the lowest priced full-size cars of this kind you can buy. Chevelle's quick size. It's quick to climb, quick to turn. Other mid-size cars might be like Chevelle, true. But they're not as low priced. And they're not made by Chevrolet with Body by Fisher, GM-developed energyabsorbing steering column, inner fenders and Full Coil suspension. Camaro's road-hugging stance. At its price, Camaro is the only sportster to give you widestance design. It rides steadier, clings to curves better,





voice and a face.

concession.

surprise.

with sincerity.

son's third grade. To shine as a star on Northville's

fairness I insist.

April 28th my little boy Mark was bitten

many times.'

windows."

Thursday, May 4, 1967

OOSE

By ROLLY PETERSON

week that was long overdue. It reckoned with young people as individuals, not as mere extensions of parents or adult society, not as children to be tolerated, "Inside Pop - The Rock Revolution," came across as a serious, sympathetic and sensitive program that gave the younger generation a

The approach itself was unusual and appropriate - a look at the hopes, the rustrations and dreams of young people as expressed through pop music. Pop, or more familiarly. Rock music is strictly theirs, an inviolable part of teendom, untouched by adult hands. Rock music thinks, breaths and shouts

Until CBS' hour-long production however, this fact went unheeded. The music has been much maligned as downgrading noise, the stuff that screams over the radio, sending dad into the cellar and mom off her bean. And youth, the champion of rock, has been derided for its bad taste. While "Inside Pop" didn't necessarily gain any converts, still it planted a seed of respectability, both for youth and music.

The program was divided into two parts, first focusing on the music. An adult analyst of stature was called for, and Leonard Bernstein, the many splendored conductor-teacher-critic, stepped forward. He proclaimed the originality of the conglomerate rock sounds - rock 'n roll, folk-rock, bluesrock and just plain rock. Not all gained distinction as being original, just five percent. That alone, however, was a

damned.

Of course, the Beatles came in for their share of praise as the percursors of the newest movement. They can take their place in the annals as having contributed something unique to the music world. What? Mixed rhythms, abrupt tonality, ingenious instrumenta-

tion, Bach and oriental sounds, making for a unique musical cake, spiced with One starlet in particular created a stir. She's 15-year-old Janis Ian, a veritable creative pop pot. She wrote and rendered "Society's Child." Hair hanging long in the typical, bedraggled folk-fashion, she prawled her guitar as her muted cat voice broke the pattern of normal pop phrasology, like cutting against the grain and across registers. They were unusual, exciting sounds. Rock lyrics were likened to poetry. They tell of the human condition in the vain of folk literature or music, a highly personal and heart-felt narrative. The words do not overtly satirize or protest

deplorable human conditions. Rather, they comment on the condition of mankind, drawing on topical and universal situations. And the words are delivered

Surpassing Bernstein's erudite com-

CBS television did something last which shifted from the music to the young people themselves, pop singer and fan. The Hermits and the Hollies were greeted at every stop of their rock tour by the faithful, who sat glued to their seats with ecstasy bordering on mysticism. This was the rock cult, not unlike the screaming legions of the Sinatra cult, the Rudy Vallee cult or the Valentino cult.

> But there is a salient difference of emphasis. Rock music is the younger generation's platform, their voice. Heretofore, pop music was a dalliance. a romantic trinket, a puerile plaything reflecting a happier mood of America's young people. Today's caterwauling and lilting pop is imbued with serious discontent with the world.

Underlining the rock songs is an anguished plea for peace in a troubled adult world, overshadowed by war and the bomb. Viet Nam is deplored as a senseless, brutal war, as are all wars. Politics and patriotism are not at ssue; love and peace and freedom are.) Underlining the rock songs is protest against the establishment and its hierarchy of values. Truth is sought, not the sham values taught by an adult world that young people feel has betrayed them. The individual counts, what he is inside, not the cut of his jib, nor his money, nor the fact that he wears a beard or sandals or Levis. Appearances be

Underlining the rock songs is a cry for freedom, freedom for suppressed starving people, freedom from and conformity, freedom to experiment. Primarily, the Rockers want personal freedom to mold their lives as they see fit. Injury of another is the only sacred

With so many ills in the world what do they offer as the antidote? What would cure this sick world? Love - platonic, erotic or universal.

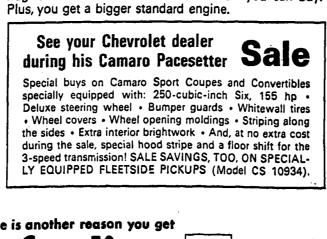
This was the word apparent in 'Inside Pop," from the citadel of Sunset Strip, where the off-beat congregate to hear their sounds, to the backstage bull sessions between The Hermans and The Hollies, and the muffled lyrics of Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys. This is Rock Revolution. There are bound to be philistines among the ranks of the sincere and faithful. But in the main, Rock is a benevolent musical current that promises to wash the world's wounds and make it a better place to live in.

Goodwill Pickup The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is

scheduled for Monday May 8. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other house-

hold discards. To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, ask the operator for toll-free Enterorise 7002.

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old alike will hold its annual Novi Fair from 6

Sunday's Their Day

to 9 p.m. in cooperation with teachers and students. That's when the Novi Mothers club Orchard Hills elementary school will be turned into a midway of games

nounced

galore, prizes and entertainment. Something will be offered in each room, Club President Mrs. James Wilenius an-Among the games are included Dig

for Gold, Pitch and Putt, Stop and Go, Wishing Well, Duck Pond, Knock the Hat Off the Clown, Bean Bag, Jarco, Spill the Milk, Bumper Cars, Punch Balloons and the Newelry game. There will be a green house, a peep

show, a puppet show, a cosmetic booth, a cotton candy stand, two refreshment stands, a bake sale, a gift shop, a fun house and a cake walk. Furnishing musical entertainment

will be Novi's own The Northbound Zounds and The Brass Kings.

Hartland. Otherwise, the bulk of proceeds will be donated to the various Novi schools for the purchase of needed articles. In years past, Mrs. Wilenius pointed out, the money has been used to buy a copying machine, rainy-day games, books and art materials, to name a few things.

because Mrs. John McGuire (L)

is the mother of 14 children and Mrs. Frederick McLaughlin, an even dozen. See Page 1B.

But It Was Close McAtees Cop 1st In Race for TV

Battling a surprising and determined last-week effort by Steven Baluha, the Wesley McAtee family of Wixom took first place in The Northville Record-Novi News subscription contest that closed Saturday.

Sunday will be a special day for

all mothers, but for these two

Northville-Novi moms, it will

mean more than two-dozen "Hap-

py Mother's Day'' tributes. That's

The McAtees took home a Coronado color television console for their efforts, while runner-up Steve took home a black and white portable television

Other top winners and their prizes were:

Richard Alspaugh, 601 Reed Court, a power lawn mower; Ian Dingwall, 225 Ely Drive, AM-FM clock radio; Verna Biddle, 47000 Nine Mile road, fishing rod and reel; and Debbie Arlen, 44560 Country Lane, and Mary Egbert, 20910 East Chigwidden, each won tran-Sistor radios

In his final week's effort, 14-yearold Steve, who lives at 463 Maplewood, turned in 31 new one year subscriptions, eight two-year subscriptions, and 19 two-year renewals for a total of 585 points.

Maple road, turned in 16 new one-year subscriptions, 19 two-year subscriptions, and four two-year renewals for a total of 525 points.

Steve's final drive fell short of the mark, however, as the McAtees took first place with a grand total of 1,455 points compared to Steve's 1,395 points. Altogether, the McAtees sold 30

one-year subscriptions, 63 two-year subscriptions, one four-year subscription and seven two-year renewals, while Steve sold 70 one-year subscriptions, 17 two-year subscriptions, and 58 twoyear renewals.

The third-place winner picked up a grand total of 555 points, while the fourth-place winner came up with 500 points.

McAtee, who is mayor of the city of Wixom, said his family's effort served a dual purpose. It helped them win a color television, he said, and it helped to build up the Novi News subscriptions in Wixom. "That's important because it's our official newspaper and the

people ought to be reading it." In addition to prizes received by the top contestants, all contestants will be

subscription or for each two-year renewal; 75 cents for each two-year new subscription; and \$1.50 for a four-year new subscription.

Second-place Steven Baluha, who earned fewer points than did the Mc-Atees - primarily because more of his sales were for one-year subscriptions and two-year renewals - he nevertheless earned himself more money. In addition to the portable TV he earned \$76.75, while the McAtees earned \$66.25.

Richard Alspaugh earned \$22.95, Ian Dingwall earned \$23.50, and Verna Biddle earned \$9.50.

Checks will be mailed to all contestants. Prizes for the contest were ordered through Stone's Gambles store in North

Hearing Set The McAtees, who live at 3031 West On Cityhood

ville.

Novi township has been granted the right to intervene as party defendant to challenge the city incorporation elec-

Circuit Court Judge William Beer granted the township's petition in a pretrial hearing last Thursday morning.

At issue is an injunction against township officials requiring them to desist from interfering with the election - an election which never took place as

scheduled last month. A new hearing was scheduled for the morning of May 18. Among the points to be argued will be the validity of incorporation petitions, the injunction, and township contention that the election should have been set on the basis of fourth-class status rather than firstclass as established by the village council.

The hearing is considered important, even though the election was not held, because any decision now reportedly will affect any new election that the village might call.



TOP WINNERS-Sharing the spotlight with their prizes and Subcription Contest Manager Mary Ware Saturday evening were these

big sales winners: (1 to r) Steven Baluha, Charlie and his father Wesley McAtee, Ian Dingwall, and Richard Alspaugh.

\$337,370 Outlay To Hike Millage to 5

a record \$337,370 budget early Tuesday morning, but not before a strange turn of events triggered by police demands for increased salaries. Outstripping last year's budget by

\$29,370, the 1967-68 budget calls for a one mill increase to taxpayers. It raises the total levy from four to the charter limitation of five mills.

The one mill hike places \$32,000 in the fund for capital improvements, notably for eventual acquisition of a site and billing a a garage for the department of public works.

proved pay schedule were not met, the council set aside \$7,500 in a salary contingency fund. Monies from that account will be used according to the findings of a salary study committee yet to be appointed.

and pay and draft a new salary scale for all village employees. If the committee does not finalize its recommendations by the beginning of the new fiscal year on July 1, salary increases will be made

Backing Novi patrolmen to a man in their salary requests were approximately 28 residents. There were representatives from Novi Heights subdivision. Willowbrook subdivision and

In letters addressed to councilmen and various citizens, eight patrolmen set forth their demands. They sought adoption of a salary schedule which would have meant a total departmental increase of \$6,700 over the amount

The policemen, who desired immediate financial relief, were dissatisfied with the council's final action. The \$7,500 placed in escrow will be spread over all municipal employees, not just policemen, pending the outcome of the

from a severe cold.

the salary contingency fund. Councilman Joseph Cruci immediately amended Harrison's motion, Crupi called for the transfer of \$7,500. The amendment and the amended motion both passed by unanimous 5-0 votes.

He also moved that the council select a study committee to evaluate each job classification and salary for each job classification. The council would then act on the committee's recommendations. Pay increases, if advised, would be made retroactive as of July 1, 1967.

The Novi village council approved President Phil Anderson dissenting. Councilman Leo Harrawood then motioned that the original budget be accepted which provided across-theboard pay increases of four percent for employees above \$7,000 and six percent for those below that amount. This time Crupi voted 'no' and the mo-

stalemate resolved.

for the chief.

day night.

newspapers.

tion failed.

Although police demands for an

The committee will evaluate jobs

retroactive as of that date.

other interested home owners.

approved. citizen committee's salary study.

The council did approve, however, incremental raises specified in the present pay schedule. A corporal was raised \$600 to \$6,900 and five patrolmen received a \$600 boost to \$6,600 apiece. The police chief at \$8,000, a sergeant at \$7,500 and a patrolman

at \$6,000 did not get pay hikes. Three motions were voted down for lack of mandatory four votes. The roll call each time was 3-1. The deadlock was finally broken by calling Councilman Raymond Harrison from his home where he was recuperating

Shortly after Harrison arrived, 1 notioned that the proposed budget be adopted and that \$5,000 be transferred from the Dutch Elm Control fund to

Earlier, it was Crupi who motioned first. He proposed the adoption of the revised budget of \$337,370 spread over five mills, with the exception that \$15,000 be transferred from capital improvements to a salary contingency



Dinner of ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, rolls, cabbage salad and coffee and milk will also be served. Cost to adults is \$1 and to children, 50

The Novi cheerleaders will sell school paraphernalia to raise funds to send the girls to a cheerleading camp this summer at Camp All-America at



FAIR SOUND-These Novi high schoolites will provide music at Friday's Novi Fair at the Orchard Hills elementary school. Seated (I-r) are The Northbound Zounds, including Tim Marvis, Mickey Greene and Rick Henderson.

Absent is Larry Brooks. back row are The Brass Kings; They are Danny McGarry, Craig Remington, Jimm Wachtel and Greg Sonnanstine. Lenny Beatle is absent.

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A five minute adjournment was called at 11:05 p.m., and when the council reconvened, President Anderson proposed adoption of the original -budget, a five mill levy, and placing of \$32,000 in the capital improvement fund. Furthermore, he proposed that a study committee of two councilmen be appointed and their findings be incorporated in the 1968-69 budget. Crupi again voted against the measure. Then Harrison was called and the

Patrolmen asked for the following schedule: starting salary of \$6,500; \$6,800 after six months; \$7,200 after one year; \$7,600 after two years; \$8,000 after three years; \$8,300 for a corporal after three years; \$8,500 for a sergeant after five years, and \$9,000

CHARTERED - Accepting the charter of the newly organized Novi Jaycee chapter at Bob-O-Link's spacious banquet room Friday night from Pat Nowak, district Jaycee vice-president, is Novi President Charles Collins (left). Looking on (background,

I to r) are Ron Cowden, internal

vice-president; Jack Detlef, external vice-president; Jim Cherfoli and Dick Mitchell, directors. In the foreground is the State Jaycee president, Wendell Smith and his wife. Other Novi officers are Norman Sommers, treasurer, and Pete Clason, secretary.



reject the low bid on road oiling Tues-Instead, the council voted unani-

The possibility of "inviting trouble" mously to rebid. In addition, specificaprompted the Wixom city council to tions will be tightened and a performance bond will be required.

Actually, the council faced a dilemma because of the discrepancy be-

Sam Stephens to Direct **Advertising-Printing Sales**

Northville Record-Novi News and South Lyon Herald Monday as advertising manager of the community weekly news-

The appointment was announced by William C. Sliger, publisher of the

"I'm particularly happy to have Sam joining our staff for many reasons". explained Sliger. "First of all I've known him for many years and we once worked together on The Plymouth Mail. Secondly, he brings a wealth of knowledge and ability to The Record that I believe will round out our staff and make it second to none in the weekly newspaper field. His experience in advertising

and commercial printing will be extremely valuable to our customers. Also important is his acquaintance with the community having graduated from Northville high school". For the past nine years Stephens

has been employed in the Detroit offices of D. P. Brother & Co., a national advertising agency. He has been copywriter and copy chief for new car sales promotion, used car merchandising, new car accessory promotion, sales training, direct mail, publications, local dealer advertising materials, and national magazine advertising for automotive options and accessories.

Prior to joining D. P. Brother, Stephens worked for one year as a copywriter for The Cerre Company of Detroit. For six years he worked on the staff of The Plymouth Mail as ad-

Samuel K. Stephens will join The vertising salesman and manager handling general retail accounts and national advertising. luggage and furniture.

Stephens is 41 and lives with his wife, Diane, and four children at 16200 Homer in Northville township. He was graduated from Northville high school in 1943 and from the University of Minnesota and University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a veteran of World War II and is a naval reserve officer.

In addition to advertising, Stephens will concentrate on servicing and expanding The Record's commercial printing business.



Sam Stephens

tween bids submitted by the Great Northern Oiling company of Highland Park and Edward Road Oiling Service of Detroit.

Great Northern quoted a figure of 7.4 cents per lineal foot; Edwardsquoted 10 cents per lineal foot. That amounts to a \$537 in light of

the fact that the city has 20,676 feet of road bed to be oiled. "Rejection would be in the best in-

terests of the city," Mayor Wesley Mc-Atee said. He added that in previous years the lowest per foot bid was nine cents.

Both bids met the city's specifica To gain additional assurance, the

city asked Great Northern by letter whether it would respond as often as necessary to keep roads dust free and perform on 24-hour notice. Great Northern replied by letter, saying it would render "24-hour service."

Asked for his advice, Robert Tromb ley, superintendent of the city's department of public works, was reluctant to commit himself. Like the councilmen, he was wary of the low bid. Furthermore, he vouched for the work of Edwards Road Oiling Service, the company which has oiled Wixom roads in the past.

Mrs. Lottie Chambers, councilwoman, suggested that the city honor Grea Northern for a one-year trial period. But she later wavered from her position. The council did award one bid Tues-

day night, that of Bernard M. Robinson for rubbish pick-up. He presently handles Wixom's rubbish collection. The Birmingham firm was the lowest bidder at \$8,000. Also bidding on the project was G & G Disposal of Bancroft, Michigan, at a yearly cost of \$9,300, Acceptance of the Robinson bid was made in the form of resolution and it was

The council also adopted an amend nent to the trailer coach park ordinance. The amendment set forth more stringent restrictions on trailer parks.

unanimous.