

# **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

here and got hit. The facts are here, There is a very deplorable situathe danger is evident, WHERE IN tion in Northville called the Eight 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.

## Who is Best Undressed?

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.

credit for this effort, in an effort to hold on to the few friends she has left.

**Slaps Doctor's Policy** 

 $\star$   $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ 

On Friday evening about 7:30 p.m.

next day. 

> 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 many times.'

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

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.

P.S.-Author prefers to sacrifice public by a neighborhood dog. The owner of the dog called his family doctor, who refus-

ed 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

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

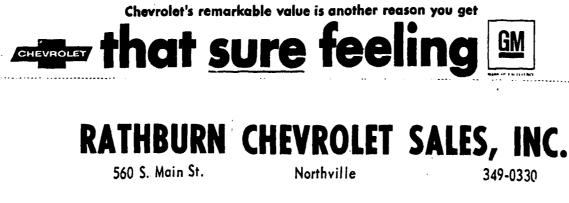
The present day rush in our world has gone too far when a child is no longer important to the medical profession. It almost makes you ashamed to be a member of the human race .---

> Judy Arthurs 245 South Wing street



# 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.

To the Editor: The only list of magnitude that I have ever made. Was the list of cookie donors for my son's third grade. I might never have bothered by such a small slight,

But, last week I learned, tennis shoes have dimmed my right, To shine as a star on Northville's

To the Editor:

here. They say yes.

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. Usual-

ly, 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

totally ignorant of this fact. With grav-

el 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

I strongly believe that our city is

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

April 28th my little boy Mark was bitten

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 comments was the second half of the show,

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.

Chevrolet's room, ride and price. When Automotive hugs the road closer. It's the roomiest car you can buy.



Northville 349-0330

21-6212

**3** 



old alike will hold its annual Novi Fair from 6

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

Battling a surprising and determin-

ed last-week effort by Steven Baluha,

the Wesley McAtee family of Wixom

took first place in The Northville

Record-Novi News subscription con-

The McAtees took home a Coronado

color television console for their ef-

forts, while runner-up Steve took home

a black and white portable television

Other top winners and their prizes

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-

old Steve, who lives at 463 Maplewood,

turned in 31 new one year subscrip-

tions, eight two-year subscriptions, and

19 two-year renewals for a total of 585

Maple road, turned in 16 new one-year

subscriptions, 19 two-year subscrip-

tions, and four two-year renewals for

mark, however, as the McAtees took

first place with a grand total of 1,455

points compared to Steve's 1,395 points.

one-year subscriptions, 63 two-year

subscriptions, one four-year subscrip-

tion and seven two-year renewals, while

Steve sold 70 one-year subscriptions,

17 two-year subscriptions, and 58 two-

The third-place winner picked up a

grand total of 555 points, while the

fourth-place winner came up with 500

McAtee, who is mayor of the city

of Wixom, said his family's effort serv-

ed 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

In addition to prizes received by the

top contestants, all contestants will be

people ought to be reading it."

Altogether, the McAtees sold 30

Steve's final drive fell short of the

In his final week's effort, 14-year-

test that closed Saturday.

were:

Sistor radios

a total of 525 points.

year renewals.

points.

points.

McAtees Cop 1st

In Race for TV

But It Was Close

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 Sunday's Their Day

because Mrs. John McGuire (L)

is the mother of 14 children and

Mrs. Frederick McLaughlin, an

subscription or for each two-year re-

newal; 75 cents for each two-year new

subscription; and \$1.50 for a four-year

earned fewer points than did the Mc-

Atees - primarily because more of

his sales were for one-year subscrip-

tions and two-year renewals - he nev-

ertheless earned himself more money.

In addition to the portable TV he earned

Second-place Steven Baluha, who

new subscription.

\$66.25.

testants.

ville.

even dozen. See Page 1B.

galore, prizes and entertainment. Something will be offered in each room, Club President Mrs. James Wilenius announced 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.

# \$337,370 Outlay To Hike Millage to 5

tion failed.

stalemate resolved.

for the chief.

morning, but not before a strange turn of events triggered by police demands for increased salaries.

a one mill increase to taxpayers. It raises the total levy from four to the charter limitation of five mills.

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 approved.

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 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 from a severe cold.

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 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.

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

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.

Crupi's motion failed 3-1, with



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

Baluha, Charlie and his father Wesley McAtee, Ian Dingwall, and Richard Alspaugh.

The Novi village council approved President Phil Anderson dissenting. a record \$337,370 budget early Tuesday

Outstripping last year's budget by \$29,370, the 1967-68 budget calls for

The one mill hike places \$32,000

Although police demands for an

The committee will evaluate jobs

retroactive as of that date.

other interested home owners.

day night. Sam Stephens to Direct

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 newspapers.

"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-

\$76.75, while the McAtees earned Richard Alspaugh earned \$22.95, Ian Dingwall earned \$23.50, and Verna Biddle earned \$9.50. Checks will be mailed to all con-Prizes for the contest were ordered through Stone's Gambles store in North

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

> 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.

big sales winners: (1 to r) Steven



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

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.



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.

THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM Vol. 13, No. 51, 18 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan—Thursday, May 11, 1967 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance



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-

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-

**Advertising-Printing Sales** 

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.

ents' Weekend, April 29-30, at Adrian



CAR OFFICERS-The Plymouth Corners Society of the Children of The American Revolution elected new officers Saturday morning, picking Thomas Jordan (left) as the new president, replacing the

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Salo of Wixom announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Louise, to William D. Mahn of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Ann is a 1963 graduate of Walled Lake high school and Western Michigan university. Her fiance will be attending Wayne State university in the fall and is presently youth director of Nazarath Lutheran Church in Detroit.

An August 19 wedding is being plan-



### Ann Louise Salo Piano Recital Slated Sunday

The program will include standard classic works by Bach, Beethoven, and

outgoing president Patricia Entz. Other new officers (1 to r) are: Wendell Wegeng, first vice-president; Blair Robinson, treasurer; Jacki Merwin, chaplain; and Mellissa Lovett, registrar.

**CAR Elects** New Officers

The May meeting of the Plymouth Corners Society of the Children of the American Revolution was held at the home of Thomas Jordan, 215 Hill street, on Saturday.

Reports of the state conference were given by Tom and Mimi Merwin. Mimi was elected state corresponding secretary and Larry Willoughby was elected state librarian curator. The national convention reports were given by Mimi. Election of local society officers

were held and Tom Jordan was elected president; Wendell Wegeng, first vice president; Ceesa Robinson, secretary; Blair Robinson, treasurer; Jacki Merwin. Chaplain and Mellissa Lovett, registrar.

Mrs. George Merwin, honorary senior state president, installed the new officers.

Movies were shown after the meeting and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held the last week of June at the Merwin home in Novi.

### Girl Scout News

Twelve members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 234 made an interest tour of the Washtenaw Humane Society recently. They received a booklet on "pet care" after seeing kittens, cats, pup pies and dogs, and they spent 20 min-

utes enjoying the monkeys. After treating themselves to ice cream cones, the Girl Scouts visited the University of Michigan's Botanical Gardens. They spent 45 minutes in the cactus house, hoping to return later so they can see all of the other

With the advent of cleanup-fixup week, members of Cadet Girl Scout Troop 209 felt it appropriate to help in the city's cause by raking leaves in the rear of the Scout Recreation Building. Following a two-hour work session, the girls enjoyed a delicious pizza



GIF

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NORTHVILLE FI-9-0777

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Paris Room HAIR STYLISTS and WIG SALON Northville Phone 349-9871

FARMINGTON

Phone 474-9646

**RECEIVES WINGS-Miss Cathy** Dawn Souder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Souder of Plymouth has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess after completing training at American's Stewardess college, Fort Worth, Texas. She has been assigned to flight duty out of New York City. Miss Souder, who was born in Detroit, graduated from Northville high school in 1964.

IF YOUR HAIR ISN'T BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US! CALL US SOON Lov-Lee Salon Beauty F1-9-0838 GL-3-3550 Northville Plymouth

News Around Northville Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Mills, 225 Church street were among the Their daughter Shary Lee is a 700 parents attending the annual Par-

sophomore majoring in music at Adrian, a 122-year-old Methodist-related liberal arts college.

Parents and students were given the opportunity on Saturday to meet with their professors and to discuss the individual academic development of each student. \*\*\*\*\*

Charles D. Lute, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lute of 19380 Newburgh road, was graduated from the University of Detroit recently. He received a degree in civil engineering. He is currently on a two-month tour of Europe. Following the tour

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

he will take a position at Baker, Ore-

Jill Rockafellow, recent graduate of Schoolcraft college, has been selected as a School craft representative in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Daughter of Mrs. Stuart Rockafellow, 43450 Reservoir road, will attend Western Michigan university. She received an associate degree in science at Schoolcraft earlier this

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald LeVan (nee Gail Ann Hartner) of Detroit announce the birth of a baby boy on Wednesday, May 3 in Sinai Hospital. The baby named Daniel Gerald, weighed 9 pounds 13 ounces.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LeVan of Chestnut Ridge, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartner of Northville. \*\*\*\*\*

From Kaiserslautern, Germany, comes news of the birth of a daughter to Sgt. and Mrs. Duane L. Butler, Jr. The baby, named Teresa Lynn, was born April 6 and weighed 10 pounds, 4 and a half ounces.

Mrs. Butler is the former Bonnie Emory of Petersburg, Virginia. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Butler of Summerside Lane, Northville, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Emory of Petersburg.

The baby has a brother, Duane III, who is 22 months old. Sergeant Butler is serving with the Army Signal Corps in Germany. He was a Northville high school student.

make Mother's Day a Fashion Day with 130 Ship'n Shore blouses as seen in VOGUE Look to the likes of mother and see our new collection of Ship'n Shores. This giftable group includes charming shells. shirts and knits. Sizes 28 to 38 and 38 to 44 \$3<sub>to</sub>\$6 NYLON HOSIERY - 99¢ to \$1.65 SLIPS & GOWNS - \$2.98 to \$4.98 DRESSES - \$4.98 to \$15.98 SHIFTS - SWEATERS DUSTERS - ROBES **Braders** DEPARTMENT STORE NORTHVILLE 141 E. MAIN F1-9-3420 Free Parking at Rear Open Fri, & Sat. 'til 9 P.M.



in the First Methodist church. Chopin, but will emphasize music of



will present a recital Sunday at 3:30 modern contemporary composers.

Lisa Willis.

SUNDAY

MAY 14

O DRESSES

◯ JEWELRY

 $\bigcirc$  NITIE SETS

your

MICHIGAN BANKARD

welcome here

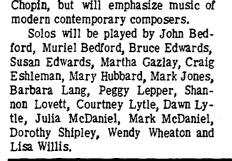
HATS

 $\bigcirc$  slips

ALL-WEATHER COATS

**Gifts From** 

\$1.00







in Philadelphia. Mrs. Charles Ely and Mrs. George Miller attended the convention May 1-3 as delegates from the Base Line chapter of the antiques society. They were accompanied by Mrs. Orson Atchinson and a former Northville resident, Mrs.

William Seibert of Birmingham. In addition to touring Society Hill and Chester county homes the group made a stop 🚩 🤇 at Peddler's Village in Lahaska, Pennsylvania. The charm of this community of colonial and antique shops was enhanced,

the travelers report, by the colorful flowers. \* \* \* \* \* Undoubtedly 1967 is Mrs. Ely's

Travel Year. Last Month she and her husband took a flying three-week trip to Mexico, visiting Mexico City and Puerto Villarta, a native town on the coast which is growing in popularity. There they stayed at the El Prado del

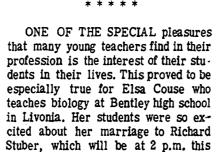
Villarta and browsed in tiny Mexican Next the Elys are looking forward to visiting Expo 67, combining the visit to Montreal with a cruise along the

seaway on the South American. Their plans also include a late summer trip to Europe. \* \* \* \* \*

FLORAL HOW TO DO it demonstrations of pressed flowers on note paper and spring flower arrangements are planned for a workshop meeting of the Northville branch, Michigan Farm and Garden association, at 10 a.m. Monday in the V.F.W. hall.

Mrs. Kimsey Bell will demonstrate her technique of pressing flowers on note paper. (On her own stationery she even places a miniature "signature" arrangement at the bottom of the back sheet.)

Mrs. E. O. Whittington will show members how to create the floral arrangements step by-step. Membersin-



selves chose.

In Our Town By JEAN DAY

from the national Questers convention



Saturday at Northville Presbylerian church, that they "couldn't wait" to

give her the towel gift the girls them-Elsa, the daughter of Mrs. Walter Couse, has been feted in a round of showers and teas given by many longtime friends. Friday evening parents



THE LILACS, AZALEAS and dog Cook. Each guest brought the bride wood are in full bloom in the East; so elect a favorite recipe. Elsa also was spring should come to Northville in entertained at a tea given by Mrs. about two weeks. That's the encourag- Harry Wagenschutz and Mrs. Theodore ing prediction of a foursome just back N. Kampf, at the latter's home on Haggerty road.

> Dick and Elsa, who were Northville high classmates, were given a couple shower April 28 by the Thomas Hensons of Westland, Following the "something old - -" tradition, guests first gave the couple an old "fun" item, ollowed by the new gift.

Earlier the bride-to-be was honored at a linen-kitchen shower given by Mrs. Orson Atchinson, Mrs. D. Harper Britton and Mrs. Elroy Ellison at the Atchinson home, Mrs. W. J. Howard and Mrs. C. Harold Bloom hostedakitchen shower at the latter's home on West Main street. \* \* \* \* \*

MOTHER'S DAY is this Sunday, but many mothers of Our Lady of Victory church were "appreciated" a week early as men of the church served breakfast

to 330 at the annual mother-daughter breakfast following Mass last Sunday, For the third year Ted Marzonie was chairman of the event which brought fathers to the church at 6 a.m. to prepare the breakfast. Co-chairman was Dr. Arnold Konczal. A Northville Estates father who

'helped'' by staying home was Earl Egbert, who cooked breakfast for eight neighborhood youngsters so that their mothers could attend the OLV event. In addition to his own sons, Jim and John, he invited Chuck Karrer, Ted, Tom, Doug, John and Robbie Marzonie to breakfast and an outing in the park.

NORTHVILLE TOWN HALL tickets for the 1967-68 season already are more than half sold and are selling "so steadily", the committee expects they will be a sell out as early as they were last year.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mrs. Fred Tuck, publicity chairman, said that the first report session in April revealed more than 250 sold of the 550 available - and now about 300 are gone. The Tucks, who spent April in Sarasota, Florida, tell rain weary Michigan citizens that Florida is in a dry situation with water rationing a possibility.

\* \* \* \* \*

MOTHERS' CLUB MARATHON bridge tournament is in its final month of play. Mrs. Blake Couse, chairman, at all games must be pla by May 20 with scores reported to her. Evening players will play their league individually. The afternoon games league is to complete play at an afternoon play-off at the Couse home in Edenderry at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17. Dessert will precede the play.

PAST MATRONS club of Orient Chapter will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Dunsford in Detroit. \* \* \* \* \*

### Calendar

May 11 - Northville Presbyterian Ladies Night dinner. May 14 - Mother's Day May 16 - Northville Historical Society annual meeting. May 19 - PTA Carnival.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS Published Each Thursday By The Northville Record 101 N. Center Northville, Michigan 48167 Second Class Postage Paid At Northville, Michigan Subscription Rates \$4.00 Per Year In Michigan \$5.00 Elsewhere William C. Sliger, Publisher WE **KEEP** SPOTS

Dry Cleaning Alterations Dye Work MICHIGAN BANKARD Re-weaving Tux Rental FREE MOTH PROOFING **REYDL'S** CLEANERS and MEN'S WEAR

Northville

12 East Main

Thursday, May 11, 1967

BLOOD BANK HELPS-Jo Flattery is a mighty happy girl today. Recent heart surgery, together with an important contribution by

the life of her father, Robert Flattery of 24367 LeBost.

Deposit Set May 26

# **Blood Bank Means** 'Savings' for Future

It's something you don't think about blood for local residents, the Northuntil something like this comes up." ville blood bank will be staged Fri-Then it can mean the difference between life and death. Those are the sentiments shared by

J.R. Potter, 724 Spring drive, and Robert T. Flattery, 24367 LeBost drive. Thanks to the Northville and the

Our Lady of Victory blood banks respectively, they were given blood upon request for major surgery. No red tape was involved; there was only the moral obligation to promote the donation of blood for others in need. To ensure a continuing supply of

# **Town Hall Plans**

The awards committee of the Northville Town Hall Series is accepting applications from organizations who wish to share in this years profit.

Any organization who does not receive tax support is eligible to apply. Applications should include a description of the organizations purpose and activities. An application can be made on or before June 5th by writing to the Awards Committee, Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville, Any questions can be answered by calling Mrs.

Wagenschutz, 349-2976.

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day. May 26 at the First Methodist church from 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. "Appointments for prospective donors are already being accepted," Mrs. C. C. Winter, blood bank chairman, said. "Area residents are urged to call 349-2361 or 349-1330 and make arrangements to donate at their convenience."

Blood donated, Mrs. Winter stated, may be credited to the community bank, a group account, a personal account or as a replacement.

"There is urgent need for new donors," Mrs. Winter said. "Many of our regular donors who had given generously through the years can no longer give for various reasons." Potter can Profit Sharing. De counted among un bester started giving blood during WWII and continued until age 60," he said.

The Northville bank has always had sufficient supply of blood for loca needs, Mrs. Winter pointed out, but the demand is increasing. Blood is used as medicine. Whole blood is used for treatment of shock, replacement because of excessive bleeding or during surgery, transfusion in RH babies, for severly burned patients, anemia and during heart surgery.

When there is a need, Northville residents may call Mrs. A. C. Carlson or Mrs. Winter and blood will be released immediately.

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601

Mrs. Charles Jenke and daughter,

Chris McCall, U.S. Marinesishome

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nissen returned









Thursday, May 11, 1967

6-Household

7—Miscellany

H19-20cx BRADLEY 3 1/2 hsp. garden tractor, \_\_\_\_ cultivator, roller, sickle, \$100, Four

> automatic, \$25, 349-1639. RUMMAGE & Book sale Saturday, May 3, American Legion Hall, Dunlap and

ed by Northville Jaycettes. APACHE CAMPER with added room, reasonable FI 9-0352 evenings or week-

John's Episcopal church, Plymouth, Friday, May 19. Details next week. RENT SOFT WATER \$2.50 MONTH

Call AC-9-6565, Brighton **USED FURNITURE** Dining, Living, Bedroom, [Many misc., items. AUCTION EVERY SAT. EVE. FARM CENTER STORE 9010 Pontiac Trail 21/2 Miles S. of South Lyon EVERGREENS (Selling Out)

Spreading and Upright Junipers 5 Varieties of Taxus Yews. All potted No sales Mon. or Tues. Flower Acres Nursery 17971 Beck Rd. betweer 6 & 7 Mile 349-0565

•BULK GARDEN SEED BABY CHICKS DUCKS, GEESE •WATER WEED KILLER SWIMMING POOL PAINT Walled Lake Feed and

Supply 1105 N. Pontiac Trail at S. Commerce Rd. 624-2441

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PUBLIC SUPPER Turkey. Ham, and Roast Beef - All Home Cooked

Donation

OLD TIME COUNTRY AUCTION

Seth Thomas Mantel Clock, 24" neon advertising clock, 8 mm camera, tripod, carbide headlight, lanterns, desk bell, skater's lantern, kerosene-rayo lamp, skillets, irons, kettle, Oak Hoosier

iressers, swivel chair, lawn mowers, iron & brass beds, carnival vases, Limoge-Austrian-Bavarian-Nippon-Buffalo blue Willoware, cups and Saucers, pressed & blown glass, fireside bench, cherry edestal table, 100's of items.

SILVER STAR

7-Miscellany Grand River, Novi 349-4334. Free deand corner tables, dinette set, washer | 14 ft. RUNABOUT 35 hp electric startand dryer, misc. items. 437-2859. er and trailer \$600. 349-5046. 2 H19cx HONDA 305, 1964 owner in service. 52t Fairwood drive, South Lyon. H19p UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8 box, extra extension, all steel frame, \$100. 349 H19tfc MILK CANS, large \$7, small \$5. 623 ------ Fairbrook. and six chairs, \$7.50. Phone GL 3- 1961 ALMA mobile home, 10x50, very H19cx good condition. Kitchen appliances included. Only \$2500. Phone 349-2000. DRUMS, complete set with accessories - 3 weeks old. 437-1250. CARPET COLORS looking dim? Bring I 'em hack-give 'em vim, Use Blue Lus-COMPLETE TV SERVICE Color or black & white, also transistor sets-Extending out ervice to Northville & Novi area South Lyon Appliance 438-3371 **20**2 **BLUE SPRUCE** FORSYTHIA Complete line landscape

material. Thousands of flowering shrubs-trees. 39940 Grand River, Novi bet. Haggerty & Seeley Rd. AUCTION SALE

SAT., MAY 13, 11 A.M.

Llovd W. Croft-Auctionee Phone 624-3143 Mile East of Walled Lake a 42820 14 Mile Rd. Building Material, Restauran Equipment and Household. Wall Tiles Ceiling Tiles Doors of all kinds Steel Windows all kinds Fiberglass Roll Insulation Formica Sink Tops Stair Steps (new) Window Screens (all Sizes) Eaves Trough Ridge Roll Cement Paint New Kitchen Sink Folding Doors Copper Screen (new) Laundry Tubs 300 Glass Blocks Marble for Patio

Roof Coating Gas Wall Heaters Screw Tacks (Good ones) Wood Shelving Dispensing Wall Brackets

eco-Matic Hot Food Table Stainless Steel (gas) Steel & Chrome

TV & Table Gun Rack Kitchen Table

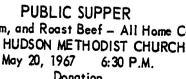
Lamps Picnic Tables Electric Motors

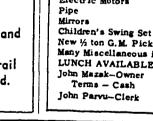
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# SAT., MAY 13, 7 P.M. SHARP

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4 GRAVE LOTS, Oakland Hills Mem-

Mile, Northville.

South Lyon.

Thursday, May 11, 1967

7-Miscellany

FARMALL CUB tractor with attach-

RENT OUR Glamorine Shampooer for

your rug cleaning. Gambles Store, South Lyon. Httc.

Httc

ments. FI 9-2379 after 2 p.m.

\$975. 437-9557.

1966 SUZUKI, 80 cc., super sport, 14" tricycle. 349-5085. \$200. GE 7 2519 New Hudson CHILDREN'S swing set. Metal play

Maplewood, 349-2263, MARBLE TOP end table, pressed glass,

after 5:30. BEAUTY COUNSELOR, try before you buy, Eleanor Donley, 225 E. Liberty, South Lyon 438-4542. H19-22p 11-Misc. Wanted

COMING RUMMAGE SALE, Friday, PEOPLE - to have cars inspected May May 26, St. Joseph Altar Society, church 20 at Volunteer Safety Check-across McFarland, 437 2298.

CINDERS for drive way, top soil, peat hu-12-Help Wanted mus, chipped gravel and sodding. Also clean-up jobs. GL 3-2363, GL 3-1921 Or GL 3-4862. 48t

8 mm TURRET LENS, Key Stone movie camera with case and projector. Like new, Call after 6:30, 349-2155. 1963 - 52 x 10 MOBILE HOME, partl

furnished, \$2200. 36 Hillcrest road, Country Estates, 437-1480. H18-19c WOMEN'S golf clubs, Lady Burke, 1 & 3 wood: 3. 5. 7 & 9 irons and putter, ba and cart. Like new. \$35. 349 0675

SIMPLICITY 2 wheel garden tractor plow; disc; sickle bar; reel mower and lade. Excellent for small gardening \$ PECAN BAKE SALE

> SATURDAY, MAY 13 9:30 A.M. DANCER'S STORE

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condition. Very reasonable. 349-4685. 9—Wanted To Rent orial Gardens, Will divide. HU 3-1623 WANTED: Small furnished apartment or house for summer in Northville-

to buy or rent 3 or 4 bedroom home in Northville. Call GA 5-6646 52tf . BPW RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, May 13, 9 a.m. 'till 1 p.m. VFW Hall, MODERN COTTAGE on inland lake in H19cx upper part of lower peninsula, July 8-15. sleep 5. References a vailable. Phone

items, antique show and sale, Clarkston | Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. H19tfc

P.O. 27 Fowlerville, Mich. 48836. H18-19p HUMIDIFIER; 20" girl's bicycle, 12-

H19-20cx USED CHAIN saw, low power outboard capoe. 349-4642. house. Good condition, best offer. 500 10 to 35 ACHES, 21vable house and 43300 WEST 7 MILE

barn, South Lyon-Novi area. Livonia, GA 1-6546. H19p TEL EDITOR 240 5560 marble slabs, antiques, misc. 453-4379 PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy farm, can pay cash. 40 acres or more KE 2

all, for further information, call Rita from post office, E. Liberty street, South H19cx Lyon, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. H19ca

> MALE MACHINE operators wanted. Apply Armor Industries at 25460 Novi road. 200

FREE PRESS carrier boy, call GE 7-

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52 WE ARE HIRING real estate salesmen 437-1546.

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2 DEPENDABLE boys desire work 1

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Lyon, Call 437-2843 after 5 p.m. H18tfr

SHELTIES (toy collies) AKC register-ed, female, tri; male, blue, 7 weeks old. Shots. 349-5019.

SADDLE BRED mare, spirited, and colt. Will sell separate or together. FI 9-0352 evenings or weekends. 52th

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1967

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work, Call Mr. Kerby at 437-1407.

H18-19cx

H17-19cx

H18-20cx

H18cx

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H19cx

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hanical abilities, willing

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\$115. References, Available June 1. Arbor. H17tfc RN's, LPN's, Nurses aids and laundry ------ help. Apply Eastlawn Convalescent 1 BEDROOM apartment, heated, quiet. Home, 349-0011. - WAITRESS, must be experienced. High

tablets. Only 98¢ at Northville Drug. August \$175 per month. References Grand River, Novi. ALUMINUM SIDING, white seconds FURNISHED apt. 3 rooms & bath. \$30 Center, Northville. Apply in person. 2 0600 mornings. GIRL for Northville Laundry, 331 N \$18.50 100 sq. ft., 1st grade \$23.50. | weekly plus \$30 deposit. 496 W. Cady,

Aluminum gutters, white enameled 15¢ Northville. 453 2952 or 543-8485. 2 BEDROOM home in country, unfur-PLOW, John Deere, 3 bottom trailer on nished, \$125 month. 349-2319 after 5

HAMMOND chord organ, very good condition, \$200. Living room furniture, available July 1. \$120. 474-4432.

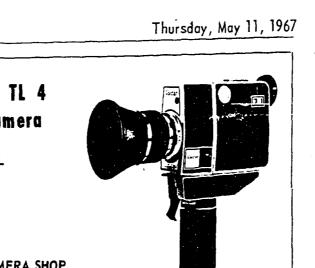
Novi area. 2 adults, no pets. 349-2283 GARAGE SALE - Rugs and furniture & some antique pieces. 7650 W. Seven SCHOOLCRAFT college executive wants

AUTHENTIC antique and collection 437-2843 or write D. Herald, 22380

MOBILE HOME 10 x 55 Expando, 3 WANTED 20 acres pastureland south bedrooms, bath & 1/2, \$2600. Call after or east Green Oak up to \$5000 cash. H19p No realtors. Write P. H. Simpkin,







### Thursday, May 11, 1967

# **Mustangs Tame Wolves**

The Northville Mustangs did what no other team has done this year beat Clarkston, leader of the Wayne Oakland Conference, 5-1. Still the question goes unanswered.

Just how good are the Wolves? Pitcher Bill Skelly, a junior, turned in a brilliant performance in limiting the Wolves to two hits. He struck out eight and walked only one. "He was ahead of almost every hitter." Coach Bob Kucher said. "He made them hit his pitch."

Still, the question goes unanswered. Just how good are the Wolves?

In winning, Northville gained ground on the two front running clubs. Northville is 5-2 in league play; Clarkston and Bloomfield Hills are 6-1.

But there's still cause to wonder. Here's the rub.

Clarkston was playing without five starting seniors, including team leader Dan Fife, who chose the comfort of a senior trip, rather than showing up for Friday's clash at Northville. This took some of the glitter away

from Northville's victory and delayed proof of supremacy until May 25. That's when the Mustangs will take the bus to Clarkston for the return match.

# Calendar

VARSITY BASEBALL Today Holly Home Saturday West Bloomfield Away Monday Brighton Home JAYVEE BASEBALL Today Catholic Central Away

GOL	F
Tomorrow Milford	Away
Monday Franklin	Home
Tuesday Crestwood	Away
Wednesday Brighton TENN	
Tomorrow Holly	
TRAC	K
Today Clarenceville	Home

Saturday Oxford Relays Awav Tuesday Bloomfield Plymouth

Lose by Point Down Thinclads Slip Up

Mental preparedness beat North- 11'6". ville, 59-58, last Thursday, although Gloetzner, however, finished first the records will show that Milford in the hurdles. He posted a :16.4 in the times in the Wayne Oakland Conferhighs and :20.9 in the lows. bested Northville by the same margin. Brighton tallied 31 points in the tri-Senior Jack Crawford pulled out the most firsts for Northville. He

angular. "Yup, Milford was ready," Coach Ralph Redmond said. "They wanted us pretty bad. Several times we just chocked. We got beat by mental errors." That's the way it went, all right. Anywhere along the line Northville

could have picked up the two points that would have made the difference. No such luck. Most notable lapse came in the 440yard race. Northville was going with its

highly tauted runner, Bill Harrison. He got beat as Milford's Randy Wilkinsand Tom Sutton crossed the finish line "holding hands" in :51.8. Harrison was clocked in :52.9 in his specialty. "He ran with his legs down," Red-

mond noted, "more in the style of the 880 run or the mile. He should have kept his knees higher for more drive." Harrison made the correction, but too late. It came in the mile relay. Harrison took the baton trailing Wilkins by 20 yards. The Northville junior

finished in second place, only three yards behind Wilkins. "This was the type of mental error being made," Redmond said.

Northville took its share of firsts and seconds, but suffered loss of points in thirds and fourths.

The performance of Randy Smedlin of Milford was typical. He whipped Ron Gloetzner in the pole vault with the best he has ever vaulted - 12 feet. Gloetz-

ner came in second with a mark of

Skelly was at his best in setting down the Wolves with just two hits. His shutout bid was spoiled in the fourth inning when Jerry Ostrom, Clarkston first sacker, pulled a scream ing home run over the right field fence to tie the game at one apiece. On Golf Course

In the meantime, another crucial

game will be played. Clarkston, which

encounter, will hook up with the Barons.

Those two games Clarkston vs.

Bloomfield and Clarkston vs Northville

finish where in the W-O.

seem destined to determine who will

Sophs Spark 2nd Win , It wasn't enough to put Coach A1 not counted in the team total, since only Jones on cloud nine, but last week's

performance of his golfers was heart-For one thing, there was consistency for a change. And the underclassmen, Sophomores Billie Thomas, George Neisch, Tom Fagan and Phil Nelson, are

improving with every outing. Northville posted its second triumph against five losses and a tie by nipping Franklin, 168-169, last Friday. Keith Mueller turned in his best

score of the year, a 40. Only two penalty strokes on the Warren Valley country club course prevented the senior from breaking the 40 barrier. Just a stroke behind was Thomas

with a 41. Fagan carded a 43 and Brian Tabor a 44. Northville just missed finishing first in a triangular last week. Instead, the Mustangs tied Holly at 177. Steven-

son posted a 175 to win. One man made the difference for Holly. Mike Adams walked off with medalist honors with a 38. Otherwise

Holly shot 44, 47 and 48. On the other hand, Northville was consistent. Nelson and Nelsch tied Mueller with a 44 and Fagan fired a 45. Thomas slippped to 50 and Senior Mike Hlohenic had a 51; their scores were and do something for the kids."

leaped 19'2" in the long jump, and

He also ran a leg on the winning

Northville came out with a vengence

against West Bloomfield Saturday and

whipped the Lakers, 71-47. "We were

BCNL

THURS. NITE OWLS

94 42

83 53

81 55

80 56

63.5 72.5

58.5 77.5

80

61 75

69

56

52

50

Hi Ind. game: C. Chisholm 220.

High team series: John Mach 2370

Hi Ind. Series: D. Rich 558.

Hi team game: Eagles 855.

880-realy team, which included Greg

Carr, Randy Simpson and Gloetzner.

Their time was 1:36.1.

John Mach

Eagles

Perfection

Bohl's Lunch

& Eagles 2370.

GIFTS

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Northville Bar

Lila's Flowers

Olsen's Heating

Chisholm Contr.

Northville Lanes

A & W Root Beer

North. Jaycettes

Cutler Real Estate

ran the 100 in :10.5 and the 220 in

:23.5

But Northville came back with two markers in its half of the fourth to give beat Bloomfield Hills in their first Skelly his second victor vin three starts.

In the fifth, singles by Centerfielder Pat Hall and Shortstop Dennis Primeau and Swiss' second double of the day scored another run. Pohlman's line drive home run over the left fence in the sixth inning gave Northville its final run.

Swiss, who is now batting above .500, led the Northville attack with 3 for 3, including two doubles. Donner was2 for

the first four were included. Stevenson shot scores of 42, 43, 44

and 46.

### \_\_\_\_\_ Call Goes Out For Novi Help

Novi will kickoff its Little League activities this Saturday - and there's still an acute shortage of umpires and supervisory personnel, President Lee

work bee at 8 a.m. to get the field into playing shape. "Bring along a rake or a shovel and a strong back," Ward urged. The Little League is scheduled to open Monday.

Presently, only 12 umpires are in the fold; 15 is a minimum, Ward pointed out. "Come on out to the ball park

ence in the mile with a 4:46 mark. Phil Kennedy ran an "outstanding race" in the 880 and nipped West Bloomfield's Mike Donner at the tape. Kennedy posted a time of 2:13.2.

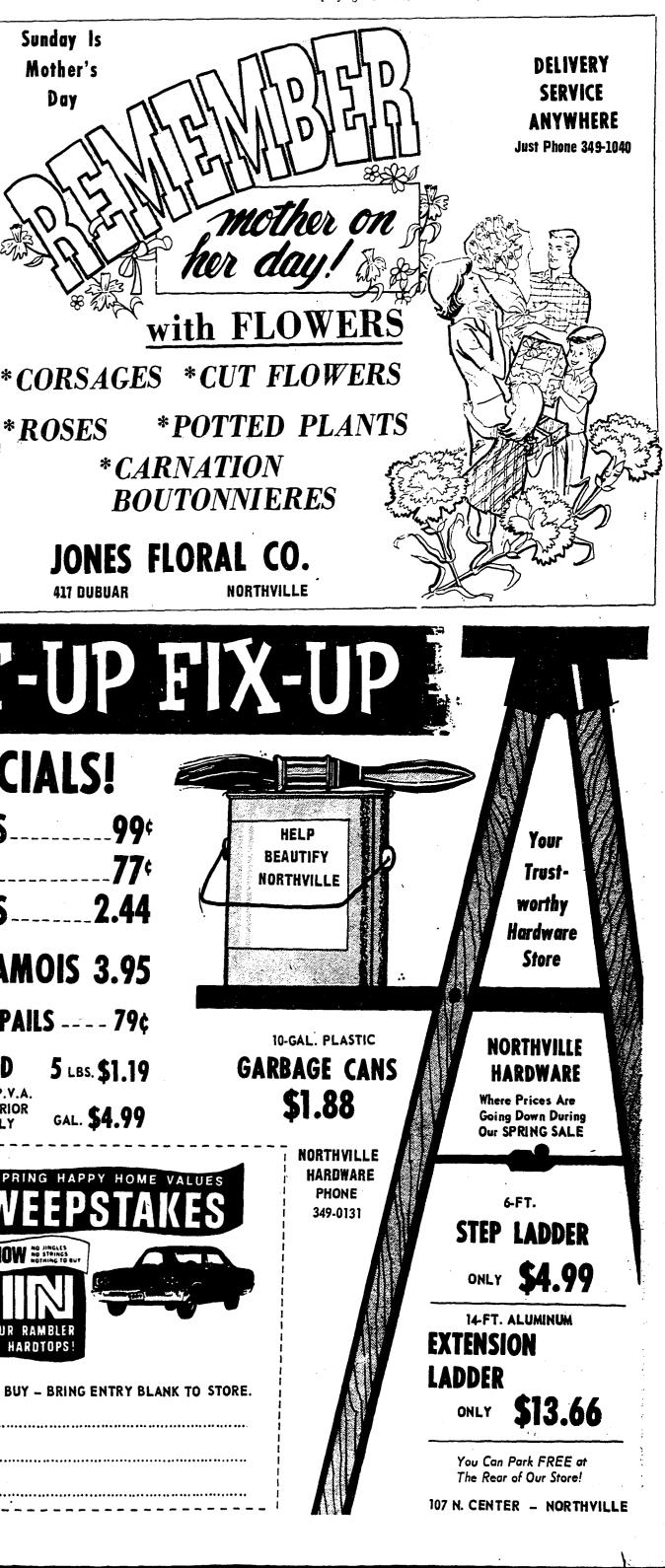
soaring 12 feet. He cleared 12'4" later, but the mark, which would have established a new school record, was not official.

Gloetzner won the pole vault by





Lansing.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 7-A

a leap of 5'10". Just a sophomore, Van Wagner also copped fourth place in the pole vault with a mark of 11'2". His coach, Fred Hanert, predicts that Jon will be the man to beat in the class D high jump finals later this month at East



It was nip and tuck . . .

But the jaws of defeat finally closed and all but chewed up Northville's chances of repeating as the Wayne Oakland Conference regular season tennis champs. Northville's only hope is the back

door. And it's doubtful whether undefeated Clarkston will falter twice within the next week.

Clarkston, you see, edged Northville 3-2 last Friday in a showdown between the league's number one and two teams. Victory, Clarkston's second over Northville this year, gave the Wolves a perfect 6-0 record. Northville came away with a 4-2 slate. "We had it won," Coach Dick Norton exclaimed.

Things were even at 2-2 with Bruce Durham, number three singles man still on the court. He had outlasted Kirk Beattie 9-7 in the first set and was ahead 5-3 in the second. One more point and the match was Northville's. But Beattie responded under pressure, came back to win the second set. 7-5, then blitzed to a  $6 \cdot 1$  victory in the deciding set to put the final nail in Northville's coffin.

"Durham was playing too cautious-

ly," Norton said, "and as a result he made mistakes. We really had them sweating."

That the Mustangs did, despite the loss of Mark Alexander, former number two man, who was dropped the previous week from the team. Jim Long had virtually blown Mike Dougherty off the court with a 6-1, 6-3 victory. Dane Alexander gave Mark Erickson a tustle before going under, 5-7.3.6.

Ken Boerger and Randy Burnett reversed the tables on Tom Bullardand Kim Beattie, the only duo to beat the Northville pair this season. Boerger Burnett won 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 to redeem a 2 6, 8-6, 1 6 loss earlier at Clarkston.

But Jon Eberhart and Bruce Griesiwicz lost 3.6, 3 6 to Jack Sansom and Rick Barry to put the spotlight on Durham with things evened up. Then came the coup de grace. All's not lost in the league, however.

The Mustangs may still pull out the conference championship, depending how they fare in the tournament.

The league championship is decided by a combination of points, garnered in the regular season and in the tournament.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

# They'll Teeter To New Record Students of Northville high school Hamlin, who said they wanted

will get their share of ups and downs this weekend when the sen ior class sponsors a teeter-totter marathon at the A&W Rootbeer drive-in on Northville road. The students will launch the

Page 8-A

marathon today (Thursday) with the close of school and, barring complications, will wind it up Monday with a new high school record of 89 hours.

The Marathon is the brainchild of Seniors Narda Foreman, Sue Bosak, Doug Guido, Ron Jones, and Juniors Pat Henschell and Sue lend encouragement.

Northville to be "known for some thing more than a trouble spot." Enthusiasm for the project was instantaneous, they report. Upperclassmen had the teeter-totter schedules filled in less than two days, with many students signed up for double and triple shifts. One senior commented, 'It's

amazing how something like this can catch on!" Kick off time is 3 p.m. today.

The public is invited to drop in anytime during the marathon to

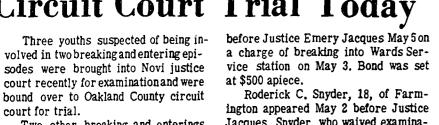
# **B & E Suspect Faces Circuit Court Trial Today**

court recently for examination and were at \$500 apiece. bound over to Oakland County circuit court for trial.

Two other breaking and enterings were also reported in Novi during the past week

James L. Martin, 20, and Varnell Hannah, 17, both of Detroit, stood mute





Jacques. Snyder, who waived examination, was placed on \$1,000 bond and returned to Oakland county jail pending posting of bond. His trial date in circuit court before Judge William Thorborn is scheduled today.

Two juveniles, implicated along with Snyder for stealing from a tractortrailer on Haggerty road, were referred to juvenile authorities.

The three youths were reported to havestolen a supply of lubricant, warning lights, materials, fan belts and a radiator, amounting to \$293, by breaking a lock assembly on the trailer. Owned by D. J. McQuestion and son, Inc. of Dearborn Heights, the tractortrailer was parked on Haggerty road between 13 and 14 Mile roads. Suspicious of the youths' actions, a nearby resident reported them to Novi police, who found the youths with the stolen goods in their possession at the scene. Fourteen cartons of cigarettes and

six lighters were reported stolen from Jensen's Buttermilk stand at 39700 Grand River on May 1.



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## **OBITUARIES**

FABIAN M. LAMBERT Fabian M. Lambert, 59, of 19711 Clement road, died suddenly at his home on Tuesday, May 2.

Born December 8, 1907 in Souix City, Iowa, he was the son of Joseph and Obeline (Chicoin). His father, now living at Jefferson, South Dakota, survives him. His wife, Eva, whom he married

in 1936, also survives him as do two daughters, Mrs. James (JoAnn) Walker of South Lyon and Mrs. John (Judy) Clark of Livonia, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Lambert had been a resident of this community since moving here 31 years ago from South Dakota. He was retired December 31, 1966 as an electrician from the Ford Motor Valve plant in Northville.

He was a member of Our Lady of Victory church and a member of its Men's Club.

Rosary was said at Casterline Funeral Home on Friday, May 5, with the funeral taking place the following day at Our Lady of Victory Church. The Rev. John Wittstock, pastor, officiated, Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

JOHN HILL JANCHICK

John Hill Janchick, 53 of 426 Butler street died suddenly at his home on Thursday, May 4. Born May 18, 1913 in Miller, Missouri, he was the son of Michael and Beatrice (Hill) Miller. His mother

of Northville, besides his wife, Dorothy, survive him. Mr. Janchick, a cottage parent at the Wayne County Training School for

27 years, was a member of the Northville Lodge No. 186 F&AM and the Michigan Horsemen's association. He had lived here for 24 years. Besides his wife and mother, Mr.

Janchick is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Ellis of Plymouth, a son, Michael, also of Plymouth, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 6 from Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ronald Phelps, chaplain of the VA Hospital in Dearborn, officiating. Burial was in Shiloh Cemetery in Miller, Missouri,

> \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* GLENN A. SAYLES

Glenn A. Sayles of 646 Chayer street died Tuesday, May 9 at St. Mary hospital. He had been ill for four days. Born in Kendallville, In liana, he was the son of George A. and Elizabeth (Putnam) Sayles. His wife, Hazel, survives him. Mr. Sayles moved to the Northville area in 1956 from Detroit. He was a member of the VFW in Detroit, the

American Legion Post 161 of Detroit, and a veteran of World War L Besides his wife, he is survived by four brothers,

Walter of Chicago, Roy of Kendallville, Carl of Marion, Indiana, and Berne of Lansing, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow (Friday) from the Casterline Funeral Home at 2 p.m.,

of Salem Bible Church officiating. Burial will be in Salem Walker cemetery,

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Coming May 24 - Color!

Saturday-1-3-5-7 and S

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# Set for Carnival

Scouts to Get

be Roger Ketchman.



school Monday evening beginning at 8 p.m., High School P-TA President Andrew Orphanannounced this week

been invited to display their work. The evening's activities

Plymouth, Michigan THEATRL

NL-L-L with Don Knots

Sunday-3-5-7 and

NOW THRU TUESDAY, MAY 16





See them for great deals on Firebird, GTO, Le Mans, Grand Prix, Bonneville and Catalina, today. 4 \* STATE FARM BERRY PONTIAC, INC. 874 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD-PLYMOUTH Home Offices-Bloomington, Il

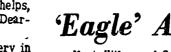


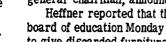


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Page 10-A

youngest mother.

the Novi School Fair.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

was continued at seven o'clock.

session.

was held.

camp this summer.

Monday 15 to Friday 19 the annual

Monday evening the all church study

Tuesday at 7 p.m. the Social Con-

Wednesday at 7:30 choir rehearsal,

cerns Committee met and at 8 p.m. a

meeting of the Worship Commission

Saturday at the Community Building be-

ginning at one o'clock there will be a

bake sale to raise money for the camp

fund. A special offering was taken in the

church for this fund. Thereare 20 young

people who plan to go to Judson Collins

Mother's Day service at 1:30 p.m. The

number one team will go to the White-

at 10:30 at the church. Bring own sand -

wich and table service. In the afternoon

the WSCS will be divided into three

groups and they will visit Whitehall on

Grand River: Whitehall on Ten Mile

road and Novi Convalescent homes.

Mrs. Edward Alter gave a talk on

music and worship at the Holy Cross

Mission this past Sunday. She was also

the guest organist and she brought with

her several members of the St. Paul

Memorial church choir of Detroit. Guest

soloists were MargaretIrwinandKaren

work on items for the bazaar. They met

The ECW met on Tuesday May 9 to

Jimmy Ruland, who has been a long

time patient in Siani hospital, is at last

back home again convalescing nicely.

of Mrs. William Price, Jr., is in St.

Marv's hospital for major surgery,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOV

ing. This will also be family worship

Sunday with all youngsters sitting with

their families for this reason, there

will not be any junior or beginner

church office FI 9-3477 or mailed infor

the annual mother and daughter tea on

May 18 at 7:00 p.m. Program will in-

clude special music, by the ladies trio

Mesdames Clark, Stewart and Allen;

also four young ladies, Becky Clarke,

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

568,768

Estate of RUTH M. CHASE, De-

It is ordered that on June 5, 1967

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

1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be

held on the petition of Edmund P. Yerk-

es for probate of a purported will, and

for granting of administration to the

executor named, or some other suit-

made as provided by statute and Court

Publication and service shall be

Thomas C. Murphy Judge of Probate

52-2

able person:

Dated April 26, 1967

Edmund P. Yerkes

504 W. Dunlap

Attorney for petitioner

Northville, Michigan.

rule

Reservations may be called into the

This Sunday there will be a special Mother's Day Services at the First

Mrs. William PriceSr., step mother

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

CHURCH MISSION

Schuleneurg.

at the church.

Sandra Scott, chairman.

hall Convalescent for services.

Next Sunday there will be a special

The WSCS will meet next Wednesday

course "Christian Being and Doing"

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

Mrs. Deby Lamerson, mother of Mrs. Glen Salow Sr. and Mrs. Marvila Fletcher celebrated her 94th birthday Sunday April 29 at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamerson, There were 50 friends and relatives present.

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and family attended the graduation of their son-in-law, Ronald Pastor at the University of Detroit. He received a Bachelor's degree in business administration, graduating with honors.

After graduation Ronald Pastor and his wife, the former April Fox and the other relatives had dinner at Paul's on Plymouth and Telegraph road. On Sunday the Ronald Pastors had an open house and a buffet supper for his family and fraternity brothers.

Richard Elie, also a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, left for the service May 3. He and his wife Holly (Fox) have been living in Ypsilanti where he was in the teaching profession.

Salows Walnut Hill Association meeting is scheduled for June 3. Further information will be given later. The directors meeting will be held May 12 at the Robert Peterson home.

Houseguests at the home of Mrs. Marie LaFond for a few days this week are her cousin, Mrs. Frances Washbrook and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Ashby of Windsor.

Mrs. Douglas Dye was honored at a shower at her home on Novi road last Thursday evening. Her mother, Mrs. Bassett and her sister, Mrs. Thurman made all the arrangements and there were 25 relatives present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webband Mrs. Marie LaFond were among the Novi folk who attended the wedding of Kathleen Jo Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee of Walled Lake and Thomas Allan Johnson, in the Walled Lake Baptist church Saturday evening. They also attended the reception following the ceremony at Middle Straits Community association.

Mrs. George Webb was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Philip Hazlett (Georgia) at a mother and daughter banquet

at the Baptist church in Miland, Tuesday evening May 9.

Mrs. James Erwin, Mrs. Edward Erwin, and her mother, Mrs. Ruby Wilcox of Detroit, Mrs. J. W. Erwin and Mrs. Harold Henderson attended the mother and daughter banquet at the Presbyterian church in South Lyon Friday evening.

Mrs. George Bassett celebrated her 80th birthday at her home on Twelve Mile road Sunday with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren as guests. Mrs. Bassett's birthday date is Thursday May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacques and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Duke returned last Tuesday from a trip to the Smokey Mountains. They spent two days at Gatlenburg and on the way down saw "The Grand Ole Opery" at Nashville. They also visited Mr. Duke's relatives in Manchester, Tennessee.

Mrs. Martin Heintz of Haggerty road gave a baby shower honoring Mrs. Hugh Crawford, last Friday evening. There were 30 friends and relatives present.

Mrs. Betty Cotter visited the E. D. Cotter country home near Leonard last Wednesday night where sheattended the grand opening of the Limberlost Teenage club. Ed Putnam and his son-in-law Ralph

Conrad spent this past weekend at the Putnam cottage near Lewiston, fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slober of Detroit were the Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman. On Tuesday this week the Lloyd Colemans attended the fununeral of Frank Sasse in Midland. Mr.

Sasse was an old family friend. Mrs. Randy O'Leary and son Randy Jr. and daughters Kelly and Shawn of Winter Park, Florida are in Michigan visiting relatives in Ann Arbor and South Lyon. On Monday they visited their grandmother, Mrs. Harold Henderson on Fonda street.

Penny Skeltis had her first communion at the Our Lady of Victory church in Northville on Saturday. On Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis had dinner for 35 relatives of her mother and her father.

NEWS FROM WILLOWBROOK Mrs. Russell Smith had a birthday



NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

## **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 Sep-

tember 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, 1967, 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

party for her five year old daughter Laurie on Saturday. The guests were Patty and Chris Temple, Shannon and Tammy Tipton, Suzanne Schoenick, Nancy Sale, Chuck Milliken and Randy Samuel

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blackburn were their nephew Jon Blackburn and his wife Chris and their nephew, Tom and his guest from Kalamazoo.

Next Monday May 15 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins are expecting a visit from the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkins of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Morley Hefferton is a patient in New Grace Hospital where she is recovering from another operation. Willowbrook Community Associa-

tion board of directors has appointed Mr. Clayton Graham as chairman of the Community Swim Club. Mr. Graham has agreed to take the appointment and Mr. William O'Brien has agreed to assist him. Other people in the area will be contacted for help as the planning progresses.

Saturday May 13 is the day for the special pick-up. Have your discards at the end of the driveway by Friday night NOVI REBEKAHS

The regular Rebekah Lodge meet-

ing will be held tonight, May 11. Thursday May 18 the Past Noble Grands will have their monthly meeting and potluck supper at the hall with Kathryn Bachert and Grace Frisbee as hostesses. The next IOOF meeting will be on Tuesday, May 22 at the hall. BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers had their May meeting last Thursday at the Klaserner home on Beck road. Mrs. Eileen Webb was hostess for the day. There were 12 members present. Three members Lottie Race, Helen Burnstrom and Florence Wyatt were back from their winter vacations.

Several mothers will visit the Veterans hospital for shopping and an evening party May 11. June 8 the mothers will have a picnic for TB patients on the hospital grounds.

Department of Michigan convention will be held at the Durant Hotel in Flint. Several mothers plan to attend. The mothers will also take part in the Memorial Day parade.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Pritchard at Five Point in Detroit.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

The mother and daughter luncheon on Saturday May 6 was a success with Baptist. There will be gifts for the 65 mothers and daughters present. Mrs. oldest and youngest mothers present, Audrey Blackburn served as toast mis- also token gifts for every lady attendress; daughters greeting by Patricia Wilkins and mothers greeting by Mrs. Robert Wilkins; Mrs. Norris, the pastor's wife, led in group singing and all enjoyed a comedy fashion show. Those in the fashion show were Mrs. Myrna Henderson, Mrs. Dolores Jennings, Mrs. Norma Firebaugh, Mrs. Paul Heard

Potted geraniums were presented to the mother who traveled the farth-

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

566,712 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 said estate, 17161 Trinity, Detroit 23, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court

Dated April 24, 1967 Joseph A. Murphy Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman 18724 Grand River Detroit 23, Michigan.

# **NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**

CITY OF WIXOM, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a public bearing on the 1966-67 budget of the City of Wixom will be held at the City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan on:

### MAY 23, 1967 AT 8:00 P.M.

The proposed budget and the three preceding fiscal budgets will be on file in the office of the Clerk for public inspection during the hours of 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. after May 15.

> Donna J. Thorsberg **Deputy City Clerk**

On Monday, May 8 the local con-Friday May 12 there will be no Jr. is invited to come.

Fellowship due to the preparation for ganizational meeting Thursday May 11. All men interested in forming a golf conference session of the E.U.B. church league or signing up for an occasional will be held at the Faith E.U.B. church Golf Day contact Pastor Clark. The in Lansing. Rev. Arthur Norris and lay church has been invited to join an interchurch softball league and any of the delegate Robert Wilkins will attend this men who like to play ball are asked to contact Pastor Clark, FI 9-3477.

Young people are reminded to get their camp registrations in as soon as the credit earned from the hike. possible for Camp Barakel located near Fairview, Michigan. This camp is for 3rd grade through the 12th grade. Hiawatha camp is strictly for teenagers and is located in the Upper Peninsula under the leadership of Billy Walker. The Senior Hi group are reminded to sign up in the vestibule for the all day picnic on the 20th at Sarnia and also contact Dave Clark for reservations to the Springarama.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS At the Ottawa annual District meeting Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boatman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Watchel and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee had a potluck dinner at Our Lady of Sorrows.

NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sigsbee of Clare celebrated the former's birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee Saturday night. Richard Sigsbee underwent an apendectomy at Botsford hospital last Tuesday. Richard is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Sigsbee. NOVI GIRL SCOUTS Brownie Troop 165 worked on their Mother's Day project and practiced the Girl Scout Law. Brownie Troop 161 all the girls have

finished making their animals. This week they will work on their Mother's Day project. Brownie Troop 519 Played pigeon

All who did not get their United putt with prizes and they also sang Thank offering in to the church May 7 can still turn the offering in to Mrs. Brownie Troop 351 - went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro on



# SCHOOL ELECTION

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

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

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

# 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.

and Mrs. Charlene Hare.

est, the mother with the most children



Men's fellowship will have an or-

lected. Mr. and Mrs. Coykendall, Mrs.

Jr. Troop 713 - worked on their

badges, discussed mayor exchange day

and the Memorial Day parade. They

also planned a menu for their cookout

and they wish to thank the parents who

hike of April 29. Their leader signed

and wrote thank you notes to Mrs.

Stanbaugh and Mr. Adams, who was

troop sponsor and Dr. Lane. Cadette

troop 804 visited them and put on the

Juliette Lowe World Friendship fun

The Cadettes have a new troop or-

ganized Tuesday. Leaders are Mrs.

Patrick Alexander and Mrs. Clare Mit-

chell. They made plans for the rest of

the other Cadette troops in Farming-

ton and visiting a wild flower garden.

Don't forget to attend the Novi

School Fair at the Orchard Hills school

on Friday at 6:00 this week. Also eat

your dinner there which will be served

Also Residential, Commercial

**KING** 

ELECTRIC

25901 NOVI ROAD

-NOVI-

349-2761

& Industrial Wiring

ELECTRIC

HEATING

SPECIALISTS

"EDISON-

QUALIFIED"

\* \* \*

NOVI SCHOOL FAIR

from 5 to 7 o'clock.

(I)

the month of May which included visiting

program

Jr. Troop 1027 - talked about the

Jr. Troop 913 learned new songs

drove them over to the hayride.

Cathy Burton and Mrs. Walter Caiger

provided transportation.

LAST DAY REGISTRATION

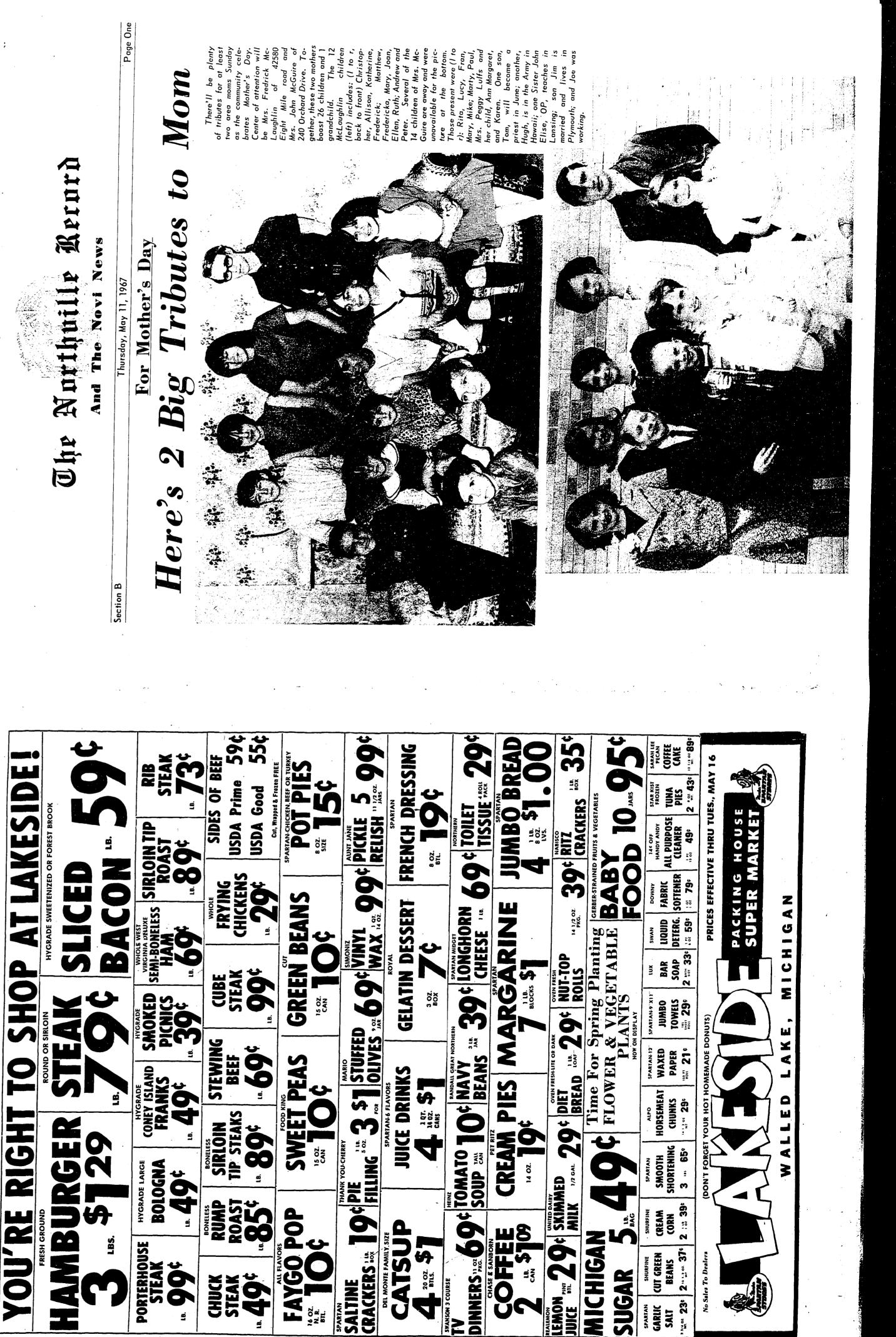
NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

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

S 5



Page 2-B

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

------

Two Detroit youths caught in the act of dumping on Squires drive near Haggerty road were each assessed \$35 in fines and \$15 costs in Novi justice court. Richard H. Larson, 20 and Grant E. Fitzpatrick, 17, were also instructed to rent a trailer and make a complete clean-up of the area in which they were dumping.

Discarded by the two youths were a sofa, chair, two car seats, three pillows and a garden hose.

Daniel A. Cushman, 19, and also of Detroit paid a \$15 fine and \$10 costs for dumping on property bounded by Meadowbrook road and Grand River. Police said they found Cushman in the process of dumping three truck loads of brush on the Holcomb property.

Alex Cierciecski, 44, of Wayne was fined \$100 on a reduced count of reckless driving on Novi road near Flint

Algimantas J. Ramonaitis, 31, of Detroit was fined \$15 and \$10 costs for failing to stop for a school bus on Haggerty road near Squire drive. According to police, Ramonaitis brushed a young Novi school girl as she was walking across the road after debarking from the bus. She was not injured.

Novi Justice Court

### **Goodwill Pickup**

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, May 15. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other house-

hold discards. To arrange for a Good will Industries

Richard J. Berber, 26, of Farmington was found guilty of being disorderly March 24 at the Novi Inn, corner of Novi road and Grand River. He paid a fine of \$25 and \$10 costs.

ande, 43, was found guilty on two counts. A resident of 40570 Rockhill Lane, she was fined \$10 for careless driving November 24 on Rockhill Lane and \$5 and \$5 costs for driving a car with a defective exhaust August 3 on Novi road near 10 Mile road.

For making an unsafe start on East Lake drive near 14 Mile road, Terry L. Foley, 19, of Milford was assessed a \$10 fine and \$10 costs.

Thomas Fick, 36, of 44765 Grand River paid a \$5 fine and \$5 costs for

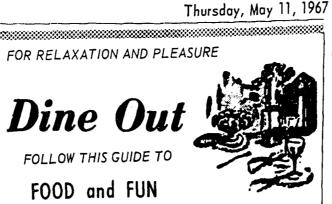






From \$49.95

A Novi woman, Margaret M. Lemir-



### • COFFEE SHOP DINING ROOM Saratoga Farms

42050 Grand River-Novi FI-9-9760 (4 Miles West of Farmington) COCKTAIL LOUNGE Open Daily except Mondays Sunday s 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

316 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

ill w

AL AND A REAL AND A REAL

### Thursday, May 11, 1967 Minutes of the Northville Board of Education

Northville Public Schools School District, Board of Education, Minutes - Regular Meeting, 10 April 1967. Meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Wilfred Becker, at 7:35 p.m. at the Library of the Junior High

School. Members Precent: Mr. Becker, Mr. Stanley Johnston, Mr. Eugene Cook, Mr. Robert Froelich, Mr. Richard Martin. Alexander M. Nelson, District Superintendent; Mr. Raymond Spear, Assistant Superintendent.

Members Absent: Mr. Richard Lyon. Mr. James Kipfer. Visitors Present: (14) See Register.

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

QUESTIONS FROM THE FLOOR Superintendent Nelson called attention to the Michigan Industrial Education Awards display. Honors going to students of A. Anderson at the High School. Secretary Johnston read a school year. letter from Moraine P-T-A-inviting Board members and public to the Moraine P-T-A- meeting to be held on Thursday, 13 April 1967. Mr. Jacobi announced to the Board that he would like at this time to point out to the parents things to look for at election time. Unfortunately the Wayne County School Board Meeting is scheduled for this date also.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA Motion No. 534, by member Cook, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that the agenda is approved as appended.

MINUTES APPROVED Motion No. 535, by member Martin, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that the minutes of Regular meeting 13 March, and Special meetings 27 March and 3 April be approved with the following corrections: Delete words "and unanimously carried", on page 259 and 260, and insert "Vote: Martin, nay; Becker, yea; Johnston, yea; Cook, yea; Froelich, yea; Kipfer, yea; Lyon, yea. Result of vote: 6 Yeas; 1 Nay. Motion declared carried". Page 261 insert (Appendix IV - to these minutes) prior to member Cook requested audit of District Basketball Tournament. BROCHURE ORIENTATION

A brochure used in the orientation of Junior High School students to High School distributed to members of the Board.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE MINUTES Schoolcraft College minutes of the Board of Trustees Regular meeting distributed to Board members.

RESOLUTION/GLEN DIEBERT

until next meeting when Glen can be present. CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Motion No. 536, by member Froelich, supported by member Cook that ratification and approval of the employment of the following new certificated personnel for the 1967-68 school year: Marilyn Kaestner, Kindergarten; Larry Greenway, Special Education; Judith Dickinson, Elementary; Judith Hum-phreys, Elementary; Stanley Markavitch, Speech Correction. One new and four replacements. Member Martin registered a nay vote predicated on his previous Board meeting action relative to the twelve new certificated personnel. Vote: Martin, nay, Becker yea;

Johnston, yea; Cook, yea; Froelich, yea. Result of vote: 4 Yeas; 1 Nay. Motion declared carried. CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL/ CONTINUED TENURE

Motion No. 537, by member Cook, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried recommending ratification and approval of continued tenure for the following certificated personnel for the 1967-68 school year: Anderson, Arnold Brown, Donald Arnold, Carol Bubel, Patricia Bradford, Violet Case, William Bradshaw, Helen Chizmar, Ann Dinsmore, Catherine Fritz, Ada Donnelly, Jennie Funk, Myrtle Dorrian, Patricia Godwin, Carol

Heller, Linda

Fredyl, Elsie

Mobil

Hobart, Janice Prom. Robert Hyde, John Redmond, Ralph Johnstone, Elosia Rusche, Richard Jones, Albert Sellers, Betty Klukach, Alex Sharrar, Robert Kucher, Robert Shave, Reva Lance, Diana Shutes, Susan Longridge, David Skow, Alvin Martin, Eunice Sliger, Marjorie McCarthy, Helen Smith, Dorothy Mollema, Edward Sours, Margaret Noblit, Oaklee Spooner, Isabelle Norton, Richard Stanley, Meroe Palmer, B. Ione Stillson, Madeleine Panattoni, Florence Sullivan, Marian Pedersen, Roy Townsley, Jack Petrock, Marion Tubbs, Walter Pollock, Grace Williams, Robert CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL/

PROBATIONARY TO TENURE Motion No. 538, by member Johnston, supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried recommending ratification and approval of probationary to tenure for the following certificated personnel for the 1967-68 Adala David

Adair, David	Johnston, Sherilyi	
Castillo, Wilma	LaPointe, Kathryn	
Chapin, Diane Jeanne	Lucas, Judith	
Croll, Marjorie	Madden, David	
Cuthbertson, Cynthia	O'Brien, Judith	
Edgerton, Linda Kate	Osborn, Ann	
Farris, Jane	Penz, Janet	
Harrigan, Susan	Valentine, Donald	
Hines, Marian	Waterloo, Mary	
Holmes, Julia	White, William	
FRUEICATED PERSONNEL/		

SECOND, THIRD FIRST YEAR TENURE Motion No. 539, by member Cook, supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried recommending ratification and approval that the following certificated personnel be placed on the second probationary year status for

ck, Patricia	May, Joan
y, Mary	Millson, Ca
wn, Mary	Odle, Jill
son, Delbert	Osborn, Pa
ine, Sandra	Paradine, J
bak, Lawrence	Powell, Rol
agan, Patti	Riddell, Jef
ntain, Gayle	Sewell, And
rison, Omar	Shoup, Moll
eman, Diane	Smith, Kath
ost, Karen	Stouder, Ju
Donna	Sytsma, Sus
ecker, Mary	Torma, Sylv
er, Marilyn	Trombley, I
hick, J. Michael	Willing, Ric
tzs, Virginia	Worek, Card
ink, Reta	Rogers, Lav
Ling Louis	

Bro

Kric

and that Judith Weldy be placed on third year probationary status pursuant to the State Tenure Act. and further that Julia Crowther, Charlene Jarvela Resolution for Glen Diebert, in honor and James Maddick having completed one-half year of service to the school District be placed on first year probationary status pursuant to the State

RESIGNATION/

Motion No. 540, by member Johnston, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried that the resignation of certificated personnel, Joyce Rood, Barbara Sytsma and Mary Mac Leod be accepted.

lich, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried that the letters of intent to retire be accepted from Louva Waterman, having twelve years in Northville and a total of twentysix years of teaching; and Kathryn Giltner, having thirty years in Northville, and a total of forty-three and one-half years of teaching; be accepted with appreciation for these many years of service and that the Board adopt a resolution acknowledging these years. BUDGET REPORT

Budget Report was distributed to each member. (Appendix I - to these FINANCIAL REPORT

Motion No. 542, by member Cook, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried approving the Financial Report as audited. (Appendix II- to these minutes). \$1,323.96 was deposited 6 April 1967

as a result of investments in CD's as provided for by the statutes, from general fund investments.

BILL WARRANTS/PAYROLL Motion No. 543, by member Cook supported by member Froelich, and unanimously carried that the following accounts be approved as audited. General Fund \$138,298.64; Cafeteria Fund \$6,357.48; Building and Site Fund \$184, 203.00 (Appendix III - to these minutes). LIBRARY BID/MORAINE

Mr. Jacobi gave a recap of Library needs at the Moraine Elementary, assisted by Mrs. Hines and Miss Edgerton research was completed, and due to the large volume bids were sent out. They reported that the American Library Association recommends approximately ten books per child for a library. Motion No. 544, by member Johnston, supported by member Froelich, and unanimously carried that the bid for the Library books, at the Mo- for more review, an escape clause raine Elementary, be awarded to Bakenson and a shorter period of time. and Taylor Company at a cost not OVERPASS/ to exceed \$9,203,56, FOB. INSURANCE INSPECTION

Superintendent Nelson reported that the various school buildings have been inspected by the insurance underwritersand recommendations have been made for improvement of the risk, stating that this will affect our rate downward. Also some of the equipment at the Junior High is not safe and does not warrant being moved, nor resale feasible.

STREET LIGHTING Recommendation was made by the Detroit Edison that school District street lighting be up-graded. With the recommendation of mercury vapor lights member Martin quoted replacement about \$45.00. Motion No. 545, by member Froelich, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that the school district street lighting be up-graded as the Detroit Edison Co. recommends, subject to no charge for service or replacements. Discussion followed: Mr. Hay, I feel this would provide some protection for our buses. I am not suggesting a gar-

twenty year lease of the building they are presently occupying. Discussion followed: Recommendation was made MORAINE contractors will complete overpass in seventy-five days after starting the job.

INSURANCE/

LEASE/

MORAINE OVERPASS

TOWNSHIP OFFICES

veying is presently being done. PROGRESS/JUNIOR HIGH of the Junior High School distributed to Board members. Completion date September 1967. BLACKTOPPING/MORAINE blacktopping - asphalt plants will not

cap by the Architect is forthcoming in a few days. Motion No. 547, by member Johnston, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried that the blacktop for Moraine driveway, parking area, play areas be approved at a cost not to exceed \$10,617.00. SALVATION ARMY EASEMENT

contact had been made in hopes for a reverse of an earlier decision regarding the Salvation Army property Continued on Page 5-B





20000000 Offer good 5-11-67 thru 5-17-6700000 WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S TOP VALUE STAMP SPECIAL

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

TOM'S MOBIL SERVICE

CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

the 1967-68 school year: bert fferson ndrea

> herine udith Isan Rober chard rolyn wrence

Marion, Barbara

Tenure Act.

CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

RETIREMENT/

CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL Motion No. 541, by member Froe-



orton's Fresh Frazer Fish Sticks . . . . 3 <sup>B-02.</sup> \$100 Blossom's Cookies 11-02. 39

Sunshine Hydrox .

Cello 49 YOU GET

ACHEN MCHEAT THRU SATURDAT \$ A.M. TO \$ P.M.



THE HOLY CROSS

EPISCOPAL MISSION

46200 W. Ten Mile Rd

Phone 835-0667

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Gib D. Clark

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK

COMMUNITY CHURCH

**Evangelical United Brethren** 

deadow brook at Ten Mile Road

Rev. S. V. Norris Phone GR-6-0626

Sunday School-9:45

Worship Service-11 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

33825 Grand River

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

23225 Gill Road-GR-4-0584

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Fox

day Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.n

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

CHURCH

53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Singing Service: Second Sunday

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST

Robert Beddingfield

ST. IOHN'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD

2945 E. Northfield Church Road

aymond Frey, Pastor, 663-1669

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

South Lyon

Norman A. Riedesel, Minister

Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH

330 East Liberty, South Lyon

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor Geo. Tiefel, Jr.

Divine Service, 9 a.m

Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

225 E. Lake St.

Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor

nday School, 11:15 a.m.

nday Worship, 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC

Fr. Frank Walczak, Assistan

Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

22024 Pontiac Trail

Victor Szalma, Minister

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH(Missouri Synod) 7701 East M-36, Hamburg

Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

22820 Valerie St., cor. Lillia GE-7-2498 or 455-0869

Louis R. Pippin, Minister inday Worship, 11 e.m. and 6

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST

Alton Glazier, Pastor 10774 Nine Mile Road

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Wednesday evening service 7:30

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Wixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom

Rev. Robert Warren

and 7 p.m.

Phone MArket 4-3823

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Now you can

WATER

New, for the first time, you can

RENT a famous multi-purpose

**REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic** 

Water Conditioner . . . the softener that removes iron the "Carefree" way,

Standard size only \$6.00 per ma

arge size only \$8.00 per mo.

Rentals applied toward pur-

Investigate the very best m

water conditioning-no obliga-

REYNOLDS

Water Conditioning Company

Michigan's oldest and larges

ater conditioning company.

since 1931 12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4

WEbster 3-380

chase, when desired.

tion. Call . .

NEW LOW RENTAL PRICES

the carefree way!

RENT

SOFT

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Address, 4 p.m.

atchtower Study, 5:15 p.m.

CHURCH

Edmund Battersby, Pastor

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and

7:45 p.m. Sunday School. 10 a.m.

Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m.

Each month at 2:30 p.m.

Rev. Ben Moore

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Farmington

Rev. R. A. Mitchinson

GE-8-8701

OF NOVI

Church Phone FI-9-3477

Eleven Mile and Taft Roads

of each month.

John J. Fricke, Vicar 1 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

ly Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday

CHURCH

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

Rev. Rober S. Shank, Jr. Ass't 574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth

South of Ann Arbor Trail

at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

Res. 453-5262 Office 453-0190 Sunday Services at 7:45, 9, and 1 A.M. Nursery and Church School

PLYMOUTH CHURCH

9301 Sheldon Road

**Plymouth Michigan** 

and 6 p.m.

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School , 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth , Michigan

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE

8257 McFadden Street, Salem

Pastor R. L. Sizemore

Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY

ADVENTIST CHURCH

4295 Napier Rd. just North of

Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH** 

OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER DAY SAINTS

31670 Schoolcraft at Bradne

Plymouth

Ray Maedel, Pastor

Jerald Fitch, Associate Pastor

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Salem

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

8170 Chubb Rd., Salem FI-9-2337

Rex L. Dye, Pastor

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and

Ivan E. Speight, Pastor 9481 W. Six Mile, Salem

Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL

Phone 349-0478 Pastor Fred Neal

Prayer Meeting, Thursday,

Sunday School, 11 s.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY

CHURCH

7050 Angle Road, corner of

Tower near 7 Mile Rd. Pastor Harry C. Richards

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Raymond Jones

Assistant Fr. James Maywurn Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Whitmore Lk.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

279 Dartmoor Drive Whitmore Lake, Mich.-HI-9-2342

William F. Nicholas, Pastor

Phone NO-3-0698

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC

Fr. A. A. Lowry, Pastor Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd. Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.1

WHITMORE LAKE

METHODIST CHURCH

Robert F. Davis, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Green Oak

REE MTHODIST CHURCH

US-2', 2 miles north of

Ahitmore Lake

A. C. Pounds, Jr., Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CLASSIFIED

Menther ski p

AUTO INSURANCE

Call MIKE CONRAD

453-6859

Offic •

L-3-5200

our Plymouth Sales Repre

GREEN OAK

Gir

Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Walled Lake, Michigan

CHRISTIAN

7961 Dickenson, Salem

Sunday Worship, 10 s.m. and

7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Office FI-9-0674

7:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Sunday School, 10 s.m.

Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich

Leslie Neal, Pastor

452-8054

8 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

OF CHRIST

OF NORTHVILLE Pastor Robert Spradling Res.: 209 N. Wing Stree unday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:3 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY Rev. David Strang, Pastor GL-3-8807 GL-3-1191 Worshipping at 41650 Five Mile Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC 23455 Novi Rd. Church Phone FI-9-5665 Pastor Fred Trachsel-FI-9-9904 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Fraining Union, 6 p.m.

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH 109 West Dunlan-Northville Northville, Michigan Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor FI-9-2621 Rev. Father John Wittstock Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143 Worship Services, 8:30 & 11:00 Church School 9:45 Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-0911 349-2262 Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure New Hudson East Main and Church Sts. Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11:00 Church School 9:30-11 A.M. NEW HUDSON FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.

METHODIST CHURCH 56807 Grand River GE-8-8701 Rev. R. A. Mitchinson Sunday, Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 u.m.

Customs may differ among the races

and may change with the times, but certain

institutions in human life have remained

constant through the centuries. One of

and new equipment for her age-old re-

sponsibilities. But the love and understand-

ing which are the heart of Motherhood

have never depended on science for their

One unchanging sphere of material re-

sponsibility has been the religious develop-

ment of children. From primitive tribal

religions up to Christianity, mothers have

The Christian Church salutes all faith-

Friday Saturday Ephesians Colossians 6:1-8 3:18-25

ful mothers. They have led their families

Thursday

Galatians

6:1-10

WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO

ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS

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Progress has given Mother new methods

these is Motherhood.

expression

Wednesday

200 S. Main St. 349-0105

580 S. Main

Northville

349-1466

GR-4-5363

GE-8-8441

New Hudson

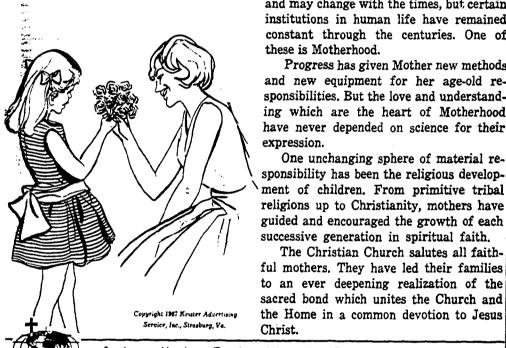
Romans 12:1-13



James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.

Saturday Worship, 8 p.m. Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.



(1) For his own

) For his children's

sake. (3) For the sake of hi

community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself

which needs his moral an

material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read

Monday Tuesday Psaims 19:1-14 Micah 6:1-8 5:6-16 <u>(12)</u> + (12) + (12)

E-JAY LUMBER MART Shop At Your Modern Store Northville, 349-1780 NORTHVILLE HARDWARE Your Trustworthy Store 107-109 N. Center St. LITTLE PEOPLE'S SHOPPE 103 E. Main Northville

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JOE'S MARKET

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47375 Grand River

Thursday, May 11, 1967

Vandals Strike

**Twice in Week** 

top of a late-model convertible parked

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



were true, but they were not the truth. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* "I told my son he wasn't doing right," said Mrs. Brown. "I told him, 'You make God sad when you do wrong!' I scolded him hard."

from the

PASTOR'S STUDY

The Skipper and the Mate were tak-

ing turns keeping the log of their ship.

One day the skipper ended his account

with the words: "Mate was drunk again."

that last sentence," he said. But the

skipper refused,

today.'

stays in."

ing true, it stays in."

The mate protested. "Please strike

"It's true, isn't it," he asked. "Be-

Next day it was the mate's turn to

write the log. He ended his account

with the words: "Skipper was sober

"Cross out that last sentence." he

said. "You know I never drink!"

The skipper didn't like it a bit.

"I didn't say you did," the mate

answered. "I only said you were sober.

It's true, isn't it? And being true, it

Some things can be true and still not

be the truth. And this unfortunately can

happen even in our religion, and even

when we fully intend to speak the truth.

says Tom's father. "God always sees us

when we do wrong." It was true, wasn't

it? But since Tom had heard such words

often, and never heard much about the

love of God, Tom began to think of God

as an angry, suspicious snooper who

tries to catch you in some sin and then

punishes you hard. What the father said

was true, but is wasn't the truth. It had

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

neighbor, "didn't want my lawn to dry

up. But as you can see, it didn't rain."

mind it had the effect of saying: "Prayer

never helps." The neighbor's words

The Orchard Hills Baptist church

broke ground recently at 23455 Novi

road, for their new House of Worship.

The single story unit will provide

educational space for all age groups,

nursery through adults with an auditor-..

the architect and Stoner Construction of

Construction was begun May 1.

ium for worship.

Detroit is the contractor.

An Approve

Camera Shop

Respected for

**Detroit Edison**,

EDISON

Quality and Service

"I prayed hard for rain," said the

Every word was true. But in Bill's

the effect of a lie.

"God saw you when you cheated,"

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Rev. Charles F. Boerger St. Paul's Lutheran, Northville

The words which Mrs. Brown said may have been true. But any heathen mother can scold. What she said was not Christian. It was only law, not Gospel. Therefore, though it was true, it was not the truth. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

This leads us right into the middle of the difference between the Lawand the Gospel.

Suppose my child sins, and he is sorry he sinned. What shall I tell him? Shall I tell him God's threat of punishment or God's promise of forgiveness? Both are true. But if at that point I tell him only God's threat of punishment, I am not

telling him the truth. In fact, I am hiding the blessed main truth of the Gospel from him - that God will forgive us when we are sorry for our sins and confess them.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* We can of course be wrong the other way, too. Suppose Tom is careless. He does wrong things but his conscience never reproves hm.

Suppose I tell the boy who doesn't care: "Don't worry, Tom, Godforgives our sins!" Then haven't my true words given him a wrong impression? It is not always easy to be a careful Christian parent. Getting to know the Bible can help us here, too. It can make

us wise unto salvation, as Paul says, and well equipped for every good work for instance, the work of being a Christian parent. 2 Timothy 3:15-17.

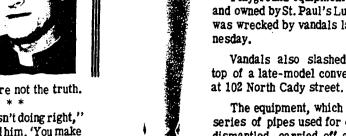
# **Orchard Hills Baptist Breaks Ground May 1**

In March the Orchard Hills Baptist church launched a successful \$75,000 church building bond program to help pay for the construction. The congregation offered to the general public an attractive rate of interest. 7 percent on the purchase of said bonds, according to -Pastor Fred Trachsel The church is presently worship-Cuthbert and Cuthbert of Dearborn is ping in temporary quarters on their five acre site where the new building is under construction.



882 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth GL-3-5410 **OPEN Every Evening 'til 9** 





dismantled, carried off and thrown in a creek near the church playground at 201 Elm street. The cement base that anchored the pipes was dug out of the ground, but it was apparently too heavy to easily carry

same address.

2 8 4 4

nesdav.

away, police reported. The slashing took place between 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. Making the report was Mrs. Jean Bingley, owner of the car. She told Northville police that previously a set of golf clubs and a radio speaker had been stolen from cars parked at the

### **School Board** Minutes

Continued from Page 3-B but this is in no way possible. Discussion followed: Member Froelich suggested the pattern of the easement be changed and that the Salvation Army be contacted. Member Martin directed attention to the fact that if this was to continue for any length of time it would create a public right to the easement. Member Johnston volunteered to call Col. Cohn. SUBCONTRACTOR PAYMENT

A letter from the steel subcontractor regarding balance of payment by the General Contractor was referred to the Board. Superintendent Nelson informed the Board that the Architect says this request has been satisfactorily met. LIGHTING/HIGH SCHOOL, JUNIOR

HIGH/MORAINE

The parking area and walkway at Moraine are in need of adequate lighting, recommendations from the Detroit Edison Co. Motion No. 548, by member Johnston, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried that the Superintendent have the Architect evaluate the lighting and make recommendations for Moraine, Junior High and High School. PAYMENT NOVI/

DRIVER EDUCATION Motion No. 549, by member John-

ston, supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that the Board, of Education pay to Novi schools\$581.12 as agreed; for the fifty-five students participating in their Driver Education program during the summer of 1966. ADJOURNMENT

Motion No. 550, by member Cook, supported by member Froelich, and unanimously carried that the meeting be adjourned at 9:35.

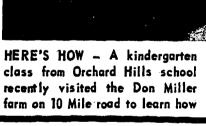


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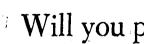
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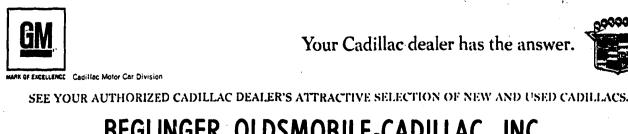
**\* Lawn Fertilizer** 

things are done down on the farm. Here, Miller attaches a milking machine as attentive Novi kindergarteners and their teacher look on.





Literally thousands of people are driving cars that cost as much as a Cadillac-yet provide far less in motoring satisfaction, distinction and lasting value. A few minutes with an authorized Cadillac dealer and a few miles at the wheel of a Cadillac can prevent you from making this unnecessary compromise. The fact is, if you're planning to buy in the medium-price range, an investigation could show that you are very close to a Cadillac in cost. And it is



349-1700



WHALE OF A PROJECT-Amerman first graders, under the direction of Mrs. Joe Luitink, have put together a number of posters

youngsters is a new merry-go-round

that seldom stops spinning.

theme, which includes this giant admired by (1 to r) David Laux, Dick Rusche, Jamie Bell and Allen Schuerholtz.



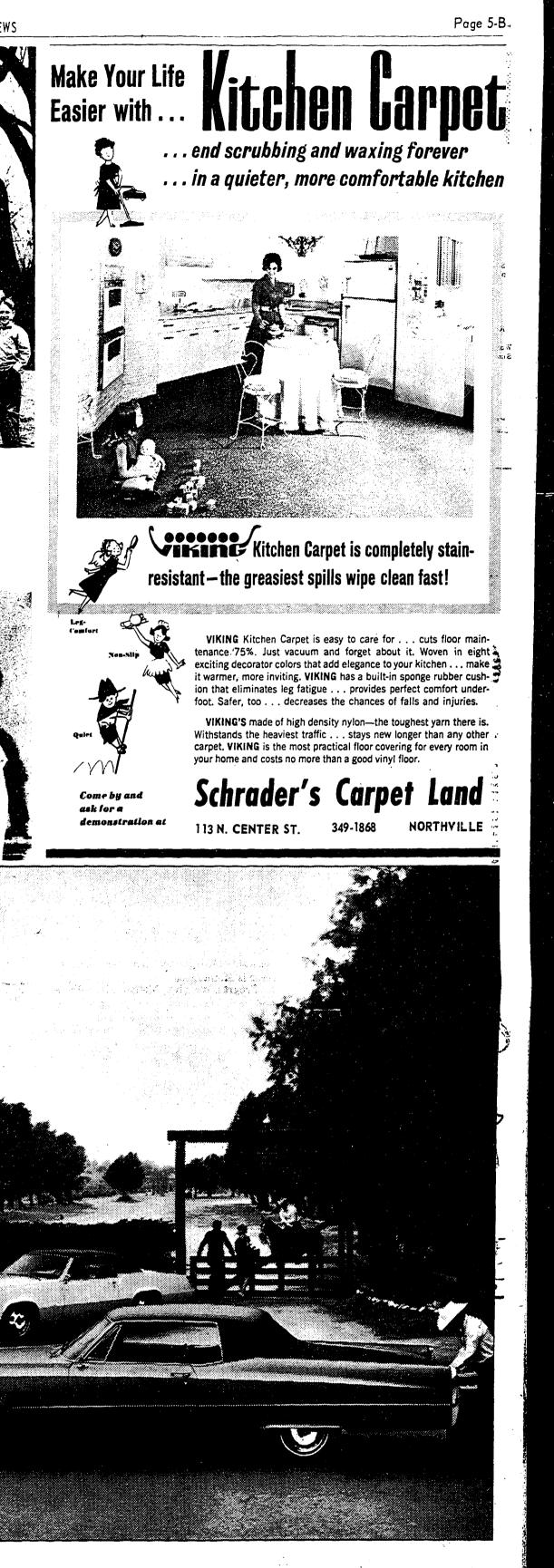
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generally acknowledged that a Cadillac holds its value so well that it actually costs less to own than many lower priced cars. Right now, your authorized dealer has a fine selection of models and colors-with all the advanced engineering, superb performance and many safety features that make a Cadillac a Cadillac. Every year you wait is costing you its price in personal pleasure and satisfaction. Why not see your Cadillac dealer before the week is out?

Your Cadillac dealer has the answer.



**BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC.** 

684 ANN ARBOR ROAD 

PLYMOUTH

### Page 6-B

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Michigan Mirror

Newsmen Puzzled by Pre-Trial Concern Now thru May 31

LANSING - Is it much ado about nothing - or very little? This is the question in minds of many newsmen in discussions regarding pre-trial information.

The State Bar of Michigan arranged a May 2 meeting of lawyers, police and court officials, and representatives of newspapers, radio and TV to discuss this topic. Earlier Attorney General Frank J. Kelley called a small group of media representatives for a similar discussion. The only thing certain is that there will be more meetings between bar, police and media groups before the subject is considered clos-

There is no problem. This is the opinion of many newsmen and some from other fields. The Attorney General stated on several occasions that his office has no record of complaints that news coverage was involved in an unwarranted verdict.

U.S. Court of Appeals Judge George Edwards says that he has yet to see a trial which could not be fair if basic procedures now in effect are followed by courts. Judge Edwards warns that proposals by the American Bar Association which limit information which could be released are vague. He urges lawyers "not to throw the baby out with

**Roger Babson** 

the bath water," stating that there really isn't much of a pre-trial information problem. He warns further that efforts recommended by the ABA constitute a dangerous form of threat to freedom of speech.

Some attorneys argue that pre-trial news does deprive defendents of a fair trial. No one could or would name a specific case where this was true when challenged to do so at the May 2 meet-

NEWSPAPER REACTIONS VARY. At other times and places various newsmen have expressed themselves strongly. One editor said he is sick of discussing this topic in generalities and resents the implication that media have been doing something wrong.

Another argues that the courts are the key. If judges will use machinery now available to them, a fair trial can be guaranteed to any defendent. Still another points out that the discussion shows a lack of confidence in jurors. There is no reason to assume, he states, that a juror has to be ignorant of a case in order for him to make a fair judgment at a trial.

"Proposed orders which would restrict the release of information by law enforcement officers are an unwarranted judicial invasion of the exec-

utive branch of government," stated Norman C. Rumple, managing editor of the Midland Daily News and president of the Michigan Press Association. In addressing the State Bar meeting, Mr. Rumple questioned the basic concept that there is evidence to show that pretrial publicity in the presence of sound judicial operation has limited a fair trial. He reported that The American Newspaper Publishers Association has a grant of \$150,000 for an independent study to determine whether there is basis for claims that crime news reporting prevents fair trials. Mr. Rumple suggested that results of this study would better define the need for more discussion

"GOALS OF THE PRESS and the bar should be the same, Mr. Rumple stated: "protect the public, acquit the innocent and convict the guilty."

Want to guess how many newspapers there are in the state? Here's the answer. There are 55 daily newspapers and about 300 weeklies.

ing to figures at the beginning of 1967, is 3.680.594. This is an increase of three percent over the previous year. Circulation ranges from the Detroit

News with a Sunday circulation of nearly one million to the Fair Haven Jour-There has been little variation in

munities, local newspapers have been quick to spring into existence. At the same time, those communities which grew smaller and smaller found that the newspaper which served them either ceased publication or was merged with one nearby.

both large dailies at the time they sus-





West German Fears Mount

BABSON PARK, Mass. The death of Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West Germany's strong man and father of the postwar Federal Republic, and the shocking treatment accorded Vice President Humphrey on his recent visit to Europe provide good reason for us to focus our attention on that sector of the world.

Europe today is a vastly different continent. Both the victorious and the vanguished nations are more powerful and more prosperous than ever before. The scope and the completeness of the resurrection from the ashes of World War II are amazing. West Germany alone in a number of important respects is better off than was the whole of Germany in the years immediately preceding the beginning of the war.

YET WEST GERMANY is fearful of the future. For, although Moscow grasp on most of the East European Communist satellite states, she has tightened her grip on East Germany and she still maintains very close ties with Red Po-

There is no chance that the partition of Germany into two states one pro-West and fiercely capitalistic and the other militantly anti-West and solidly Communist-oriented - will be healed soon. The two Germanys are in reality divided by quite a good deal more than the barbed wire and the



That's what you call it when sickness or accident happens to YOU. And that's what my company calls it when ANY policyholder submits a claim. If prompt claim action i important to you, see me soon.

WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY

This heritage of Nazi excesses and collapse, and of Soviet imperialism, could well last for several more decades But even before Stalin's death in

mines strung along their mutual border

1953, Adenauer had made West Germany strong enough to resist Communism and Communist threats against his government and its territorial integrity. Of course, the presence of our troops helped, too, but there is ample evidence that West German resoluteness and prompt moral support from all the NATO countries were the big factors governing the Soviet decision not to follow up its threats.

The Soviet Union is not at present rattling sabres in the direction of West Germany. And, undeniably, West Germany is now strong enough and prosperous enough to make greater provisions for her own military defense than was the case in the ear lier postwar years. In the light of these facts, would it not be common sense for us to withdraw a substantial portion of our military garrison in West Germany? And might it not be worthwhile to make a reassessment

of the situation to determine whether our troops are really needed at all? Right now we are maintaining upwards of a quarter of a million servicemen in West Germany . . . more than half as many as are concentrated in Vietnam. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic majority leader, strongly believes that so large a military commitment is not warranted and is pressing for a cutback far beyond the token reduction proposed by the Administration.

It may not be feasible to pull all of our troops out of West Germany in the foreseeable future. But neither is it wise to maintain so large an Army there and to further undermine our shaky balance-of-payments situation by agreeing to additional costly arms purchases from Britain to enable her to support her own sizable armed forces in West Germany.

IN THIS COUNTRY from the grassroots on up - there is urgent need to develop a much more critical approach to federal spending, including military spending. All proposals for new funds for whatever purpose must be scrutinized more closely. And we must strongly and consistently oppose unnecessary or marginal spending. Failure to do this will substantially lower our standard of living and will. in time, reduce our nation to secondclass rank.



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A public hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals

> THURSDAY, MAY 25th, 1967, 8 P.M., AT THE SALEM TOWNSHIP HALL.

to hear a request by Rodney D. Grover to construct and operate a Mobile Home Park on property located in Sec. 14 at the Southwest corper of Six Mile and Chubb Rd., comprising approximately 30 acres, being a part of the E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec 14 TIS R 7E.

Signed

**Russell J. Knight** Secretary Salem Twp. Appeal Board

Their combined circulation, accord-

nal with a circulation of 387. In between are some of the finest newspapers in the world, each serving its community. the number of newspapers in Michigan over the last 25 years. As economic changes have brought about new com-

Circulation grew rather steadily ov-

er the past quarter century, a remarkable trend when it is realized that the Detroit Times and Grand Rapids Herald, pended publication, left a large total which had to be offset by smaller increases in many newspapers all over the state.

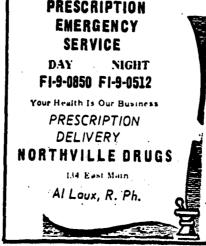


SELLERS AND PLANTERS-Mr. Clown (above) alias David Grondin, was a center of attraction Saturday as the Ugashonton club started selling flowering crab trees in the Kroger parking lot. They'll be back again next Satur-Meanwhile, members of day. Junior Troop 234 (below) under

the leadership of Mrs. William Schlief, took time out Saturday to plant a couple of trees in the front of the Scout building. Leaning on the shovel is Teri Kobierzynski. Both activities are part of Northville's annual beautification campaign.



VISIT FARM-Some 27 girls and parents of Girl Scout Troop 913 of Novi recently visited the Upland Hills farm near Oxford. Mrs. B. R. Adams is the troop leader and Mrs. Fred Dietrich is the assistant leader. Enjoying some of the animals here are (1 to r) Sheryl Beemer, Vicky Kuick, Lauri Turkowski, Jeanne Adams, Kim Polak, and Dawn Crowell.





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aged resulted in a heavy fine and stiff probationary sentence for a 40-yearold Plymouth man. Lewis E. Robb, arraigned Monday before Judge Charles McDonald, was fined \$100 and placed on one year pro-

The judge further ordered that Robb stay away from liquor completely and that he report twice monthly to Northville Municipal court. Violation of the court order would mean a 90-day jail entence.

Robb pleaded guilty to the added count of reckless driving. A count of leaving the scene of the March 6 accident was dismissed because he voluntarily returned to the scene.

four cars parked on the West side of Center street in front of Northville Lanes were damaged, evidently from a chain reaction. Robb was reported to have collided with the end car. Woodrow Stidham of South Lyon was

and disorderly in a parking lot at 113 South Center street. Delfino Guevara, Jr., of Wayne

hour in a 35 zone on South Main street. He paid a \$25 fine and \$5 costs. William E. Kohler, 40, of 505 Grace street was assessed a \$15 fine and \$5 costs for careless driving on Eight Mile road.

James W. Darnell, 18, of 400 Ely drive was found guilty of speeding 35 in a 25 zone on North Center street. Judge McDonald handed down a verdict of guilty Monday, but suspended fine and costs.





Page 8-B

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

**SPEAKING** for The Record

Brighter nights are here for Northville's business district. Installation of 24 mercury vapor lamps in the shopping area has been completed. They'll provide more than double the previous illumination.

The new lighting has been a pet project of Councilman-Merchant Del Black, who started promoting the idea more than two years ago. Initially, it was believed that there would be an all bad). installation charge for the new lamps. So Black obtained pledges from fellow merchants to cover the anticipated \$1,000 charge. It later developed that the city's lights were old enough to be replaced without cost by Detroit Edi-

Free or not, the lights were still mighty slow in coming. It was first announced that they would be installed for Christmas .... 1965.

But patience and perseverance have paid off and congratulations are due Councilman Black. Well lighted streets, parking lots and alleys are important improvements. And while it was slow in coming, the improvement was a well-timed addition to the community's "clean-up, paint-up, fix-up ... light-up" campaign.

### \*\*\*\*\*

It was probably all in a day's work to Bud Hartner, Northville's director of public works. But one of my unpaid 'reliable sources' relates the following experience that took place Monday night.

Hartner was called by the police dispatcher when it was reported that two small youngsters were stuck in mud at the creek behind the new Fairbrook apartments.

When he arrived he found one boy had pulled himself out, but the second was hopelessly stuck, waist-deep.

Bud plunged into the water and rescued the lad, who was deeply grateful. As he was taking the boys home, the one he had pulled from the creek asked 'what is your name?''

Whereupon Hartner replied, "it's Bud, but if I catch you in that creek again, your name will be mud".

(Incidentally, the boys were both Clement road township residents, Bud probably never thought to ask first if they were city residents, which might indicate that city-township cooperation is possible and contrary to some reports at official levels, the city isn't

Northville was well represented in the recent 40th anniversary celebration of the Michigan Seamless Tube Company in South Lyon. The occasion also marked the official dedication of the expanding company's corporate offices.

William G. Troy, vice president in charge of purchasing, Production Manager M. F. House and Chief Engineer E. A. Zywiec are all Northville residents and were principals in the planning and staging of the open house

Michigan Seamless Tube began operations in South Lyon 40 years ago and now has grown from annual sales of a few thousand dollars to more than \$50 million. The company, headed by William A. McHattie, also owns Gulf States Tube Company in Texas and Standard Tube Company of Detroit and Shelby, Ohio

The open house ceremonies included tours of the plant as well as the modern, two-floor office building which provides some 8,000 square feet of space.

Perhaps the highlight of the official dedication was a gift of appreciation from the city of South Lyon. Presented by the city's genial mayor, John E. Noel, the gift was the renaming of Lawton street, which ends at the new corporate offices, to "McHattie street".

Later Mayor Noel bemoaned the fact that he had forgotten to plant a little side remark in his speech to the effect that "if I had a street with my name on it, I'd sure see to it that it was paved"!



ZYWIEC



Mr. and Mrs. McHattie accept "their street" from South Lyon's Mayor Noel (left).





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Superintendent..... Robert Blough Managing Editor..... Jack Hoffman Publisher...... William C. Sliger



Fby JACK W. HOFFMAN

He's a littlefellow; 60 pounds packed fatherless boys on the waiting list, into an ll-year-old kind of frame that and Carl figured he'd give the Big Norman Rockwell would paint with Brother pitch a tryout. freckles around the nose, with curly black hair, and with a smile that winds of a challenge than anything else.

He's a jack-in-the-box; bouncing up he'd been in trouble a few times. when the lid's off to chase a butter- He'd been shifted around so much fly, to race around the yard brand- from one man to another, he didishing a willow saber, to scoop up n't really trust them anymore wiggling pollywogs from the pond down And his mother couldn't fill the the street, and to shinny up a skinny void. Just trying to get him to Elm.

He's a walking question mark; wondering always why the grasshopper flits and falls while the bird dives opening up, but even then he and soars, why stars shine at night wouldn't put his full confidence and not during the day, and why some in me. It didn't take an expert people have a different "Christmas" to see that he was testing me, but always the same Halloween. And he's a faucet; dripping with

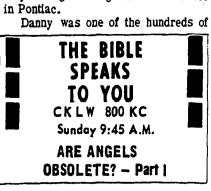
hurts and happiness. Danny's a good deal like the boy your neighborhood, in your home. But he wasn't always that way. A year ago he was a loner, a boy who waited for someone to open the lid, and a boy who held back a tear be-

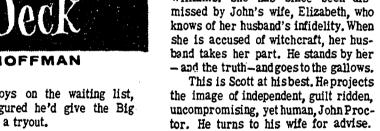
cause there was no one to catch it. He's a boy without a father. "The first few times he came to

hands in his pocket instead of sitting, airport and just whiling away time walk instead of running. 'Danny, would you like a bottle of pop?' I'd ask him. He wouldn't reply or he'd say, 'Nope! To him I was a stranger and, well, just fine until I got a telephone guess he was a stranger to me. call one day from him. He was You couldn't blame him. He saw me crying. He said his family was as just another guy giving him a pitch moving from Wixom over near about wanting to be a friend but who Detroit. He was afraid I'd drop probably would shove him out of the him for sure. way like a used-up toy. His life was full of guys like that. His real father was gone and he'd had a couple of others who didn't care and who didn't last."

Carl Johnson of Northville was speaking. He was telling about the boy who "wormed his way into my life and took a piece of me. But I've got part of him, too, so I guess it's a fair trade." Carl and Danny are brothers - not

in the real sense of the word, but brothers in the boy-man relationship offered by the Big Brothers of America. Boy and man were introduced a year ago through the BBA office





"At first it was really more up like a clock at five after eleven. He was a good enough boy, but talk to me was a real chore.

> "After a few months he started probably wondering when I'd ditch him.

I guess the first inkling that I had that he was changing was when his mother told me he was doing better in school and that whenever some question came up at home, Danny would say, 'Ask

The boy and man spent about four hours a week together, going the house, he'd stand around with his to basketball games, touring the at the Johnson home.

"Everything was going along

🦈 📶 told him it wouldn't change anything, that we'd be pals no matter where he went. "What I didn't tell him was

that I couldn't drop him if I wanted to. You learn to love a kid like that. So the relationship continued

and the bond that tied them together grew tighter. But a new problem is devel-

oping, explains Carl, even though the problem is really a gauge of success. The Big Brother organization figures the boy-man relationship has served its purpose, that the Big Brother has done his job well when the boy starts prefering companionship with boys his own age.

### Danny's not a loner anymore.

"But," says Carl, "it hurts a little when I call and ask him if he'd like to go to a game or something and he says, 'I'd like to Carl but Steve and I are going on a hike'."



### There's a bit of the beast in every bug.

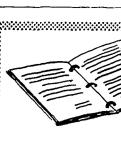
It doesn't take much to unleash the savage fury of a Volkswagen. Take almost any old VW, replace the body, make a few simple adjustments, and you've got a Formula Vee racer.

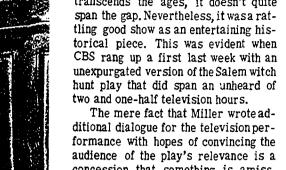
How can a mild-mannered, practical, everyday Volkswagen convert so easily into something so delightfully impractical? In the words of the Formula Vee International Manual: "Volkswagen components seem to have been made expressly for use

in a racina car. "The engine, air-cooled and mostly aluminum, is light for its power output and

> Greene Motors, Inc. 34501 PLYMOUTH ROAD

**OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE** 





lost its vitality. off a witch hunt of its own-the McCarthy investigation of Communist conspiracy in the United States. Miller was one of those subpoeaned and implicated in the Communist plot. This prompt-

> jective vehicle through which he could comment on the McCarthy persecution. Thus, "The Crucible." Today, the McCarthy hearings that ruined more than one man have largely faded from memory, although some scar tissue remains. Where before the Crucible could be evaluated as a cogent comment on our times, it is now more

valuable for what it reveals of the grim Puritan spirit. In this respect, Miller's play can take its place alongside Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter." The facts upon which Miller based his story are these. Salem, Massachusetts of 1692 was gripped by hysteria.

It began when 10 young girls accused a slave and two old women of bewitching them. Within four months, hundreds were whim sically jailed, 19 hanged and one pressed to death. The persecution stopped only when the governor stepped Last week's performance proved

that the play can stand alone, thanks to a strong cast, well chosen. Taking the lead was George C. Scott as John Proctor. This is basically his story and Scott made it come to life. Proctor is a fallen man, having committed adultery with his former house girl, Abigail Williams. She has since been dismissed by John's wife, Elizabeth, who knows of her husband's infidelity. When she is accused of witchcraft, her husband takes her part. He stands by her - and the truth-and goes to the gallows. This is Scott at his best. He projects

Thursday, May 11, 1967

OOSE

craft) which he has not committed

and save his life, or adhere to the truth?

In an anguished final scene, performed

The most surprising performance,

however, was turned in by Tuesday

Weld, known only for her shallow parts

as a zany nymphet. In "The Crucible"

she takes the part of Abigail Williams,

the emotional and diabolical housegirl

and does a bang-up job. Probably, for

the first time, she is a serious actress

There are two other notable perfor-

mances, that of Colleen Dewhurst as

It is this cast that makes The Cruci-

Following is the menu for North

Monday - Cubed beef gravy over

Tuesday - Ravioli, cheese wedge,

MENU

Elizabeth Proctor and Melvyn Douglas

of some magnitude.

as Governor Danforth.

with elan. Proctor choses to die.

EAF

As much as Arthur Miller would like Should he confess to a crime (witchto think that his play, "The Crucible," transcends the ages, it doesn't quite

concession that something is amiss. Either Miller thinks the viewer is too obtuse to appreciate the play's pertin-

ence or he is admitting that the play has

ble come off as a forceful historical Miller's particular problem is the contemporary milieu that give birth to comment. the play. American had just shrugged

ed the playwright to search out an obville high school for the week of May 15-19: mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, rhubarb, and milk. lettuce wedge, rolls and butter, fresh apple cake and brown sugar frosting. and milk.

Wednesday - Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, rolls and butter, apple sauce, and milk. Thursday - Sloppy joe on bun, let-

tuce, marshmellow, apple salad, cheese wedge, grapefruit, and milk. Friday - Fish stix, French fries, cole slaw, rolls and butter, cherry

short bread, and milk. Alternate menu for each of these days includes hamburger on bun, French

fries, salad, dessert, and milk. Featured in the soup line is split pea soup on Monday, bean on Tuesday. chicken noodle on Wednesday, vegetable on Thursday, and tomato on Friday.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the We ask that they be received at this office by Monda noon for publication the same wek and that they be limited to 500 words. All letters must conoin the signatures of the writer, names will be withhold on quest. This newspaper reserves and to avoid profanity or libelaus

already adapted to the rear-engine concept of modern racing cars. "Its rugged construction provides a power plant which seems to be practically indestructible, even at racing speeds. "Operating costs are amazingly low. One set of tires will ordinarily last more than a seq-

It seems that the same things that make the VW a sensible car for people who aren't in any particular hurry to get somewhere also make the Formula Vee a sensible car for people who are in a big hurry to get nowhere

son and one oil change a year is sufficient."

BUNDLE OF FUN-Orchard Hills

elementary school played host to a jam-packed audience of young and old Friday for the annual Novi school fair. Like Jim Stevens here, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, 23918 Heartwood, children, parents, and visitors enjoyed a bundle of fun. What they didn't consume on the

premises they took away in their arms in the way of prizes and good things to eat. And while everyone enjoyed themselves inside, Novi police faced a giant traffic problem outside in their all-out effort to get motorists in and out of the parking lot with the least bit of

Republican mayor in 18 years, will ing with Novi village department heads as is Councilman Pinnow, who is emhead the list of visiting dignitaries Monday on Our Government Day in

Accompanying the mayor on his dawn to dusk activities will be his wife. Eleanor, Councilman Raymond Jameson and his wife, Rena, and Councilmen Verner Pinnow and his wife. Mary. They will be met on the expressway

and escorted to the Novi village hall for introductions at approximately 9 a.m., after which coffee, cakes and doughnuts will be served.

Rosewood restaurant at 12 noon; tour of the village at 1 p.m.: rest period at 4:30 p.m. and finally, dinner at the Novi high school at 6 p.m. Mayor Huber, who was elected in April, is a book dealer and also handles related side-lines, including greeting cards, educational games, toys and redecorating supplies. Councilman Jameson operates an

Application for rezoning of approxmately 342 acres on Pontiac Trail -284 for the proposed development of a giant industrial subdivision was submitted to the Wixom city planning commission on May 8.

The commission promptly approved the request of Vernon Spencer and William Buettner. It asked that the property, located west of Wixom road and fronting on the south side of Pontiac Trail, be rezoned from residential to light manufacturing.

As recommended, the request is tentatively slated to come before the Wixom city council on May 23. At that time, the council will discuss merits of setting a public hearing. A planning change paved the way for the commission's action. Earlier this year, planners decided to consider piecemeal rezoning to light manufacturing "in an orderly fashion" of all property lying south of the Grand Trunk railroad and west of Wixom road.

Spencer, who operates an airport on a portion of his 58 acres in Wixom has no immediate plans for industrial development. "The right price," however, would bring a sale, Mrs. Spencer said.

Development of the 284 adjacent acres as an industrial park is pegged at \$600,000 and will be undertaken by Englehardt, Buettner and Holt of Royal Oak, industrial contractors. The property is jointly owned by the Highland Land company, Inc. (a subsidiary of the contracting company), MGM Associates. Inc. and the Wixom Investment company. Inc.

Representing the developers, Buettner said they are making plans to subdivide the land into one and one-half to five acre parcels. They will be sold, leased or optioned to prospective ndustrial customers.

Pending favorable city action, actual construction will depend on sewer completion, Buettner said. The 284acre parcel was purchased from Carl F. Ingraham.

A prospective buyer of the vacant Atwood-Bowing building on the corner of Wixom road and Pontiac Trail also approached the planning commission. He's Robert Sparling, acting on behalf of Sparling Plastic Industries, Inc. of

Detroit.

A committee will be appointed to study the contemplated move of the plastic manufacturing company from Detroit. Making up the committee will be representatives from the planning commission, the board of appeals, Mayor Wesley McAtee and police, fire and sewer representatives.

### **Re-elect** Taylor As Board Head Three persons were re-elected as officers of the Novi Chamber of

Commerce Thursday, May 4 meeting held at the Rosewood restaurant.

The only new face is that of Mrs. Florence Harris. She takes over the treasurer's post, formerly held by Hadley Bachert. Russell Taylor resumes his duties

as president, Ray Warren as vice president and Ed Presness as secretary. Elected to the board were Harold Ackley, Kenneth Bassett and Raymond Burr. All were unanimously chosen.

During the meeting, the Memorial Day parade and the annual Gala Days

in August were discussed. The next meeting is slated for 7:30 o.m. May 18 at the Novi Community building. Final plans for floats and decorations for Memorial day will be made. All organizations are urged to participate to make this the best year

CLEAN-UP PARADE - These grown-ups and youngsters kicked off Novi Heights sub-division association's clean-up, paint-up, fix-up drive last Saturday with a parade. This week subdivision

"We're scared to death to let our kids go outside. And with kids getting out of school in a few weeks. we're really alarmed." "The other day I walked out to our garbage cans. A German Shepherd stood there, hair bristling and teeth bared. I threw a garbage can at him. But what about a child? He wouldn't know what to do."

"Dogs are running in packs of six and seven." "Nobody has been bitten yet, but there's always the danger as long as this condition prevails."

Speaking was Mrs. B.C. Temple. secretary of the Willowbrook Civic association and one of many alarmed Willowbrook parents who have been seeking an answer to their dog problem since last October.

And it is a problem. During the three month licersing period from December through February, Novi Township Treasurer Duane Bell reports that he issued 1,000 licenses, 400 more than last year. He estimates that approximately 15 percent were for dogs outside of Novi, but there are Novi residents whose dogs are not licensed. "We know the owners of most of the dogs running loose in Willowbrook.\*\* Mrs. Robert Pohlman said, "but we have to catch them in order to get action. Nobody's about to. And people are reluctant to report their neighbors." In other words, she reflected, the problem is personal as well as public. The only dog catching services available are offered by the county, but days and weeks might elapse before the understaffed county dog warden department is able to respond. Mrs. Pohlman also lauded the Novi police

department for the efforts it putsforth.

But as things stand, the problem is not being resolved. On May 8, eleven Willowbrook mothers exhausted the last chance for local relief. They brought their problem before the Novi township board.

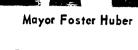
They were informed by Township Attorney Emery Jacques, hower, that the township had no jurisdiction in the matter. The township, it was explained does not have a dog ordinance, and if one were enacted, it would apply solely to township areas.

"This is the first time we were aware of it (the stray dog problem)," Township Supervisor Hadley Bachert commented. "They were apparently confused about jurisdictions of the township and village under Novi's dual government set up.)

Willowbrook would fall under the state statue, Jacques pointed our which does not provide for township or village dog ordinances or dog catching facilities, According to state law, as long







Wixom's sewer system and a helicopter

Winding up the day's events will be

a social hour at 6p.m. at Aunt Jemima's

Pancake house, with the Toebe construct

tion company as host, and a buffet dinner

at 7 p.m., for 50 officials and guests.

ers of MissJoyce Kushmaul will present

a play, "Wixom Through the Years," at

2 p.m. at the Wixom Elementary school

multi-purpose room. The public is invit-

ed to come early and view an historical

flourishing close Saturday, Youth Day,

The week's activities will come to a

Thursday, Education day, fifth grad-

ride over the city.

# Wixom Eyes Week Chock-Full of Fun

Saturday will mark the beginning of Wixom's annual Michigan Week celebration, which includes a big dance, mayors' exchange, a school play, a bicycle parade, an exhibit, a ball game and good things to eat.

Kicking off the round of festivities will be the Wixom Goodfellows dance from 9 p.m. Friday until 1 a.m. Saturday at the UAW Hall on Wixom road. The dance is open to the public at a charge of \$5 per couple. Snacks and refreshments will be served.

Highlighting Monday's Our Government Day will be the visit of Rufus Dodge, president of the village of Wolverine, a community of 300 people in the heart of northern lower Michigan's resort, deer hunting and trout area. Dodge, who presently operates a dairy queen business in neighboring Charlevoix, will be accompanied by Trustee Jack Stonehouse. He is employed with Consumer's Power com-

Councilman and Mrs. Oscar Simmons, on the city hall diamond. in lieu of Mayor and Mrs. Wesley Mc-A tee who will be the guests of Wolverine village Sunday night and Monday, along with Councilman and Mrs. Donald

ceremonies will be held at 9 a.m. in ront of the Wixom cityhall The Wixom VFW will raise the flag. Reverend Robert Warren, pastor of the Wixom Baptist church, will deliver the invocation and a Walled Lake band group will furnish music. Simmons will then wel-

come the guests to Wixom. Presenting President Dodge and Trustee Stonehouse with the key to the city will be the queen and king of Clean-up week. Following the presentation, there will be a tour of city hall and a public reception, during which coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Visiting dignitaries will then visit Acromag. Inc., an electronics firm on Wixom road at 11 a.m. before going to the Ford Wixom plant for lunch and a tour beginning at 12 noon.

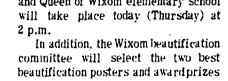
Pyle Industries is the next stop at 2 p.m., followed by a visit to the Holloway construction company, a briefing on Finally, Wixom's Little League team \*\*\*

2 p.m.

beautification posters and awardprizes to their sixth grade creators.

committee will select the two best Selection of the King and Queen kindergarteners - is done by balloting by non kindergarten students. Toqualily to vote for their favorite kindergartners students must perform some act of beautification at home, such as cleaning the yard, planting flowers,

After the quests arrival, official King in Queen -



### The king and queen of Clean-up Week will lead a bicycle parade from the Wixom elementary school at 1 p.m. to the city hall parking lot for awarding of prizes for the best-decorated bikes. Hot dogs and cokes will be served. Acting as official hosts will be will take on the "Red Rocks" at 2 p.m.

exhibit

# courtesy of Holloway Construction com-

**Pupils to Elect** 

Crowning of the Beautification King and Queen of Wixom elementary school

In addition, the Wixom beautification

The King and Queen will share the spotlight during Wixom's celebration of Our Government Day during Michigan Week by presenting the key to the city to the visiting dignataries from

# Novi, Ionia to Trade Michigan Week Hellos Monday

and orchards at 11 a.m.; lunch at the

insurance business and is serving his

Mayor Foster Huber, Ionia's first The day's itinerary includes: meet- second two-year term as councilman, and officials at 10 a.m.; visit Novi plants ployed by Michigan Bell Telephone company.

> Theirs is a city of 7,000 people, located just west of Lansing, and founded in 1833. It is the site of three institutions: Ionia State hospital for the men-

tally ill, Michigan Reformatory, a maximum security prison, and Michigan Training Unit, a medium security prison There are 51 active organizations and clubs in the city.

cial event in Ionia is the Ionia Free Fair, held each year early in August and attracting over half a million people. Journeying to Ionia will be Village President Philip Anderson, Councilman Leo Harrawood and his wife and Councilman Donald Fuller and his wife. Among the activities planned for the Novi delegation is an interview at the Ionia radio station, a tour of the city. a mock council meeting, a luncheon sponsored by various service organizations, tours of city departments, a social hour and dinner.



For 284 Wixom Acres **Industrial Plans Told** 

The second s

residents are concentrating on their own homes and yards. There'll be another parade at 7:30 a.m. this Saturday to signal the beginning of vacant lot clean-up.

A weiner roast at the corner of Clark and Stassen streets will follow. Sunday, the Novi fire department will burn weeds out of vacant lots.



as the township is within 20 miles of the first year would amount to \$20 a city (Detroit) with a population of 000 to \$30,000. The township budget 250,000 or more, the township is not obligated to provide a dog ordinance or services.

Jacques then advised that the women write to Clifford Smart. Novi's state representative, or George Kuhn, state senator, for relief. We will recommend. Mrs. Temple said, that the archaic state law be amended.

Since legislative wheels normally turn slowly, relief will not be immediate, if at all. But if an amendment is adopted Willowbrook residents expect the village to shoulder the expense involved in enforcing a dog law. The township is ill equiped financially to handle the problem.

for the fiscal year 1966 is estimated at \$76,500. One mill on Novi residents is levied.

Before approaching the township board as a last resort locally, Willowbrook representatives sought helpfrom Novi village and Oakland county.

"The village told us to go to the township," Mrs. Temple said. In response to a letter, Dr. Frank

R. Bates, director of the animal welfare division of Oakland county, wrote: "There is no Oakland county dog

ordinance. The law we enforce is a state law which, when not enforced by the township - and in your township Cost of establishing dog facilities it is not - we answer complaints to and employing a dog warden during the best of our limited manpower."



tion of Connemara Hills sewers hit another sing Monday night - disagreement over the means of financing the village's share of the cost. Submitting the low bid of \$267,880

was Canzano Excavating company of Dearborn. Engineering fees of \$21,953 and legal fees of \$2,174 brought the total project cost to \$292,000, \$12,000 more than the original project estimate 18

months ago.

Three Join **School Race** Three candidates will vy for

the lone Novi board of education seat in June.

The battle lines were drawn Monday as three men pitched their hats into the election ring before the 4 p.m. deadline.

Squaring off in the June 1 election for the three-year 'seat now held by Carl Rowley will be J. F. Buck, 24350 LeBost; Elwood Coburn. 28075 Dixon road; and Russell L. Smith, 41025 McMahon, Rowley will not seek re-elec-

tion because he is moving from the community. Coburn, a former school board appointee, lost an election bid last

June.

accepted the bid and approved the sale of special assessment bonds, amounting to \$245,000. Cost will be spread over

to finance the village share of \$47,000 by floating general obligation bonds. The motion was later rescinded, 4-1, with Councilman Joe Crupi voting 'no.'

Prompting the council to reverse itself was Village Manager Harold Ackley. He advised that the two issues special assessment and general obligation — must be marketed concurrently. Furthermore, since the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission had not approved the GO bonds, sale of both issues would be delayed approximately 90 days.

Crupi, who originally favored the GO bond sale, balked at dipping into allocated reserve funds. He did motion. in form of amendment, that the \$32,000 allocated for capital improvement in the 1967-68 budget be applied to Connemara sewers. The amendment died for lack of support.

Unable to resolve the dispute, the council delayed final action.

Five firms besides Canzano Excavating company submitted bids. Nick Merucci and Son, Inc. of Detroit quoted a figure of \$330,765; Benchley and Yager of Beaverton bid \$347.587; Boam company of Livonia bid \$363,059; S&S Excavating company of Wayne bid \$369,157 and Ben P. Fyke and Son, Inc. of Berkley bid \$401,880.

the 155 subdivision lots. Subsequently, the council voted 5-0