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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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Fby JACK W. HOFFMAN

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

"Everything was going along

🦈 📶 told him it wouldn't change

anything, that we'd be pals no

that I couldn't drop him if I wanted

So the relationship continued

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 pur-

pose, that the Big Brother has

done his job well when the boy

starts prefering companionship

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 go-

with boys his own age.

ing on a hike'."

and the bond that tied them to-

to. You learn to love a kid like

"What I didn't tell him was

matter where he went.

gether grew tighter.

that.

four hours a week together, going

at the Johnson home.

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.

up like a clock at five after eleven. He was a good enough boy, but 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.

dering 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

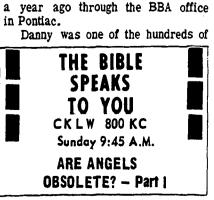
hurts and happiness. Danny's a good deal like the boy your neighborhood, in your home. But he wasn't always that way. A year ago he was a loner, a boy who waited for someone to open the lid, and a boy who held back a tear be-

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

the house, he'd stand around with his to basketball games, touring the 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



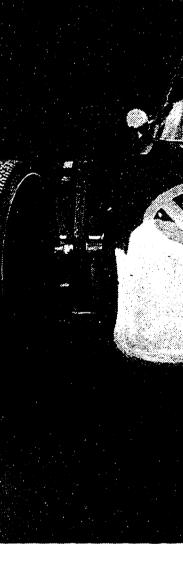
grim Puritan spirit. In this respect, Miller's play can take its place alongside Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter." The facts upon which Miller based his story are these. Salem, Massachu-

setts 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

Thus, "The Crucible."

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

the image of independent, guilt ridden, uncompromising, yet human, John Proctor. He turns to his wife for advise.



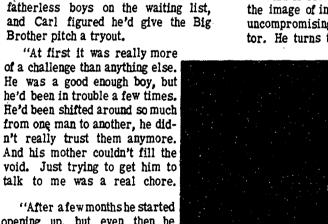
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He's a jack-in-the-box; bouncing up he'd been in trouble a few times.

He's a walking question mark; wonprobably wondering when I'd ditch him.

Thursday, May 11, 1967

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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 span the gap. Nevertheless, it was a rattling good show as an entertaining historical piece. This was evident when CBS rang up a first last week with an unexpurgated version of the Salem witch hunt play that did span an unheard of wo and one-half television hours.

The mere fact that Miller wrote adlitional dialogue for the television performance with hopes of convincing the audience of the play's relevance is a 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

lost its vitality.

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 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-

ed the playwright to search out an obville high school for the week of May jective vehicle through which he could 15-19: comment on the McCarthy persecution. Today, the McCarthy hearings that mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread ruined more than one man have largely and butter, rhubarb, and milk. faded from memory, although some scar lettuce wedge, rolls and butter, fresh tissue remains. Where before the Cruapple cake and brown sugar frosting. cible could be evaluated as a cogent comment on our times, it is now more and milk. valuable for what it reveals of the

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.

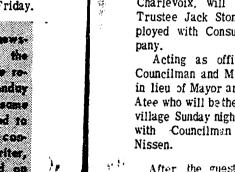
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There's a bit of the beast in every bug.

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-

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son and one oil change a year is sufficient."



come the guests to Wixom.

Trustee Stonehouse with the key to the Clean-up week. Following the presentaand doughnuts will be served.

Wixom road at 11 a.m. before going to the Ford Wixom plant for lunch and a tour beginning at 12 noon.

2 p.m., followed by a visit to the Holloway construction company, a briefing on

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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

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.

President Rufus Dodge

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-

Presenting President Dodge and city will be the queen and king of tion, there will be a tour of city hall and a public reception, during which coffee

Visiting dignitaries will then visit Acromag. Inc., an electronics firm on

Pyle Industries is the next stop at

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

Thursday, Education day, fifth graders 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 invited to come early and view an historical

The week's activities will come to a flourishing close Saturday, Youth Day, Hot dogs and cokes will be served.

and Queen of Wixom elementary school will take place today (Thursday) at

In addition, the Wixom beautification committee will select the two best beautification posters and awardprizes to their sixth grade creators.

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,

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 Wolverine.

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.

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 insurance business and is serving his

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

"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

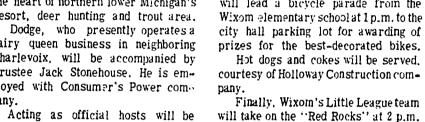
premises they took away in their arms in the way of prizes and good things to eat. And while everyone enjoyed themselves inside, Novi police faced a giant traffic problem outside in their all-out effort to get motorists in and out of the parking lot with the least bit of

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ride over the city. at 7 p.m., for 50 officials and guests. exhibit

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. courtesy of Holloway Construction com-

Finally, Wixom's Little League team



*** **Pupils to Elect**

After the quests arrival, official King in Queen -Crowning of the Beautification King

2 p.m.

Novi, Ionia to Trade Michigan Week Hellos Monday

and orchards at 11 a.m.; lunch at the Rosewood restaurant at 12 noon; tour

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.



residents whose dogs are not licensed.

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."

Financing Stymies Novi Sewer Action The price was right, but construc-

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

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.

All Systems Are 'Go' **Space Carnival Blasts Off Friday**

All systems are "go" for Space Fantasy, Northville's 1967 PTA Carnival. to orbit at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the junior high buildings and grounds on West Main street.

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Special attractions to complement the space theme of the carnival. William Heffner, chairman, announced this week, will be a six-foot rocket display by the U.S. Air Force and a Space Communications display by Michigan Bell Telephone company. Air Force personnel will be on hand to distribute 2,000 space-age dictionaries.

Heffner also stated that the carnival will "launch" with 15 midway games, on-the-green attractions, a spaghetti dinner and a country store of homemade goodies and will orbit for five-and-ahalf hours regardless of the weather. Being a non-military project it will not be called off in event of rain.

A new attraction at the junior midway will be a "Moon Goon" game. For youngsters through the sixth grade, the junior midway will be located in the junior high girls' gymnasium in the school basement. Repeat attractions will include the make-up booth, fish pond, ringa-cane and a ping pong game. Others will

Concert Reset For Wednesday

Date of the Northville junior high school band concert has been resched-

uled for Wednesday, May 24. It will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school gymnasium Community building).

Highlighting the performance by the 70 member band will be selections from the Broadway musical, Camelot.

IF YOUR HAIR ISN'T BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US! CALL US SOON Lov-Lee Beauty Salon Northville Plymouth

orbit and space clown. They are planned and Moraine schools under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arlen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarze.

The senior midway in the boys' gymnasium will have roll-a-score, hula hoop, polka dot slide, abstractart game, spill-the-milk and a bumper game. They will be the responsibility of parents from the junior and senior highs under chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Waldron and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dougherty. They are to be assisted with representatives from local service organizations, including Rotary and the Presbyterian Men's club.

From 4:30 to 8 p.m. Amerman school mothers will serve a spaghetti dinner with rolls, tossed salad and drink in the lunch room. Both a meat and a meatless sauce will be served. The dinner is under the direction of Mrs. George White and Mrs. Eugene Maloney.

For the first time it will be possible to buy dinner tickets (\$1.25 seventh grade through adult; kindergarten through sixth grades 50 cents; preschoolers free) in advance. The money may be sent to school in an envelope giving amount and number of tickets desired as well as the child's name. The committee hopes to solve part of the "traffic jam" at the dining room doors in this way. This year carnival tickets cannot be used for the dinner.

Dining tables will be decorated with bright flower-trees which a committee under Mrs. Virgil Matheus has been making in workshop sessions and at home. They will be for sale.

Cake and coffee will be served outdoors on-the-green at a booth under the chairmanship of the Jack Dewsburys. Also on-the-green will be a putting green, basketball throw, kiddle rides (including a ferris wheel) and booths with cotton candy and snow cones, coke and hot dogs. Art Prodger has arranged the special events and John Malone, the outside activities.

The high school Jazz band and singing groups will provide music and song onthe-green.

Also outdoors will be a Garden of Youth manned by members of TARS. the Youth Republican club, who will be selling plants and promoting Beautification Week.

Mothers' club will have a Country Store in the lobby of the boys' gymnasium building with candied apples, fudge and baked goods.

PTA space project "directors," are p.m. in the high school auditorium, " dent retires in June along with Mrs. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Heffner, the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kline. The event is the one fund-raising project of the year for all five Northville PTAs. Last year's

be a pumper game, dart throw, bug-in- carnival raised almost \$2,000.

Tickets for the carnival attrac- They will be 10 for a dollar at the and staffed by parents from Main street tions are being sold in schools this carnival.

week at the rate of 11 for a dollar.



TREES FOR A SPACE-AGE CARNIVAL-A veritable woods of bright flowering trees to decorate tables at the PTA Fantasy carnival supper Friday in the junior high lunchroom has been created by, left to right, Mrs. Virgil Matheus, Mrs. Jack Slotnick, Mrs. Roy Mattison, Mrs. Lee Zenoniani,

Mrs. Ben Kline and Mrs. William Heffner. With their husbands. Mrs. Heffner and Mrs. Kline are co-chairmen of the PTA fundraising event which will run from 4:30 to 10 p.m. on the junior high grounds. The tissue-paper floral trees will be sold at the carnival.

Symphony 'Drums Up' **Campaign for Members**

A membership drive was launched Monday by the Plymouth Symphony. It will continue through the month. Drive Chairman William Birge an-

Choir to Sing

At High School

Folk songs, spirituals and musical selections from West Side Story, My Fair Lady, Oklahoma, and Man of LaMancha will highlight the program Wednesday, May 24 when the Northville high school choir presents its spring concert.

Admission is 50-cents for students, 75cents for adults.

nounced that information concerning memberships is being mailed this week to families, industry, organization and businesses.

Patron, \$50 and up; supporting, \$15; sustaining, \$25; active, \$10; and dona-

tion, less than \$10. Assisting Birge in the drive are Robert Sincock, business; Dr. Robert Petersen, organizations; Robert Merriam, industrial; and Mrs. Roger Zerby and Mrs. Charles Childs, family.

The Symphony Society board of directors is composed of 12 elected members and one other, the president of the The concert will get underway at 8 Women's League. James Thomas, presiunder the direction of Donald Valentine. Donald Graham, Mrs. Arthur Larson list to participate again in the federal and Robert Bever

> Four new members will be elected at the annual meeting on Wednesday, May 24. This potluck dinner program will be held at the Junior High West at 6:30 p.m. The high school orchestra, under the direction of Michael Endres. will perform.

First reports concerning the membership drive will be made at the annual meeting.

The Symphony Society awards 10 summer music scholarships to Interlochen. These will be made at the annual meeting as well.

Each year the Society in cooperation with the Plymouth Schools presents concerts by Detroit Adventure Excursions in music groups (this year a string quartet from Detroit Symphony) performed in our own schools. Future plans include well-known guest artists, concerts in adjoining towns, and the continued effort of all those involved in the activities of the

symphony to enlarge its rich cultural contribution. The Symphony, under the direction Wayne Dunlap, presents six free

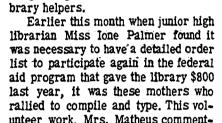
concerts a year.



* * * * A willing carnival and PTA worker. Joan Matheus last year also chairmaned the popular abstract art booth where youngsters could produce quick masterpieces in paint. She hopes to repeat Membership categories are as folthis Friday if proper supplies can be found.

Even though she was involved in building and moving into a new home on Holmbury in Northville Estates this school year, Mrs. Matheus has managed to find hours to help in the junior high library. Serving as PTA junior high library chairman she has developed a "growing committee" of mother li-

will adorn the shades and midway



unteer work, Mrs. Matheus commented, is most worth while as she feels Northville has "a great junior high library.' * * * *

IF THE "SPACE SHIP" booth of the Northville Cooperative Pre-School Nursery at the carnival looks like the

Good Ship Lollipop, it will be because the pre-schoolers who decorated it know it will be stocked with goodies. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Warren Stoddard, the "ship" will have cookies, candy and popcorn balls for

sale. The nursery school is among the

The home of Mrs. V. Bedore, 520 Butler street, was the scene of a Mother's Day family dinner Sunday, attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Newandfamilyand Mrs. R. Bolton and family, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blackwell and family of Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Willima Birt of Northville. All together, three daughters, six grandchildren and six great grandchil-

dren gathered together for festivities. ***** Nine former Northville high school classmates feted their mothers at a dinner Saturday at Hillside Inn. It was their way of saying happy Mother's Day. Five girls were unable to attend. Those attending with their mothers were Linda Bolton, Sherry Myers, Sandy Modgridge, Judy Imsland, Sally Winter, Linda



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inal flower trees that will decorate tables at the PTA carnival supper this The result of "hours and hours" of work, there are now 26 of these trees blooming, each with about 35 coffee-cup

nival at the home of Mrs. Virgil Matheus, decorations chairman. Working in their homes and at a special workshop session the trees were created by Mrs. Ray Jackson, Mrs. Zenoniani, Mrs. Dale Warning, Mrs. Roy Mattison, Mrs. Clvde Vadner, Mrs. Jack Slotnick and carnival co-chairmen (with their husbands) Mrs. William Heffner and Mrs. Ben

Kline. The trees will

high lunch room.

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Couples Exchange May Wedding Vows

By JEAN DAY

TAKE 250 YARDS of tissue paper in community groups helping with the

size tissue flowers, ready for the car-



be sold after the supper in the junior Another necessary decoration for the room which Mrs. Matheus also is preparing is shades for the long windows. Last year she fashioned shades adorned with clowns to provide a sun shield and afterward delivered them to the children's ward at Maybury Sanatorium where they could be enjoyed by other youngsters. For the 1967 Space Fantasy

Annual reports will be presen. carnival she has enlisted help of elementary art classes to create "wild creatures from outer space." These installed.

Mrs. Donald Hannabarger succeeds Mrs. William Davis aspresident. Other officers are Mrs. Cass Hoffman, vicepresident; Mrs. H. O. Evans, recording secretary; Mrs. Al Wistert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Wright, treasurer * * * *

NORTHVILLE STATE HOSPITAL Auxiliary's annual card party benefit, held May 9, netted the auxiliary about \$900, retiring president Mrs. Robert Lang reports happily. This amount will be given to the hospital's interdenominational chapel fund in one of Mrs. Lang's final acts as president at the annual meeting to be held June 13. * * * *

BASE LINE CHAPTER members of the Questers antiques society will be entertained by Mrs. Leonard Klein at the May meeting at 1 p.m. Monday at her home, 18450 Fermanaugh. She is presi-Mrs. Arthur Basel will present a

paper on "Tiffany Glass." Officers for the coming year are to be elected. * * * * NORTHVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS

23, for a cooperative dinner and social hour in the junior high boys' gymnasium (community building.)

4:30-10 p.m. concludes. May 21-27 - Michigan Week

News Around Northville



PTA carnival. Because the nursery school's traditional cookie booth sold out almost immediately last year, mo-AND mothers with creative fingers - thers this year are pledged to "bake and you have the makings for the orig- six dozen each" to insure a larger Northville's cooperative nursery

was asked to present a special exhibit on its woodworking facilities and projects Tuesday at the Michigan Council of Nursery Schools annual conference held at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University in East Lansing. Mrs. Francis Gazlay, nursery teach-

er, explains that in a recent year little boys outnumbered girls in the co-op and the woodworking projects were expanded. Parents Larry and Peggy Meyer even developed a portable tool

Attending the session Tuesday were Mrs. Gazlay and Mrs. Glenn Deibert. nursery teachers, Mrs. Robert Cartwright and Mrs. Kenneth Kaester (who also went to a Monday meeting). - × X

* * * * NEW MOTHERS' CLUB officers will be installed at the group's annual meeting, a picnic potluck supper to be held at the home of Mrs. Irvin Marburger, 20149 Whipple drive, at 6:30 p.m.

Mondav Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Robert Yoder, Mrs. Robert Matthews, Mrs. George Zerbel and Mrs. Stan Schaefer. Life members have been especially invited to attend.

at the business meeting. Officers elected at the April meeting will be

will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May

Calendar

May 19 - PTA Carnival, junior high, May 20 - Mothers' Club Marathon bridge

and Joyce Stoddard. Jill Rockafellow, who graduated recently from Schoolcraft college, has returned from the sunny climes of Florida where she was vacationing. A Northville high school graduate, she will major in chemistry at WMU.

As its part in supporting Northville's beautification campaign, Brownie Troop 149 will plant a flowering shrub at Amerman elementary school today (Thurs-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Soleau of 46120 Frederick announce the birth of a baby boy, Brian Edward, on May 2 at St. Mary hospital. The baby, who has a sister. Annette, 17-months, weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Soleau of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nagy of Plymouth.

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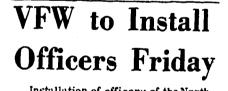
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For Michigan Week **Plan Antiques to Cart Races**

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leaders. Student Council Mayor Chris Winkler will accompany Northville Councilmen Delbert Black and Charles Lapham to Pinconning where he will spend the day in the Pinconning school system. Pinconning's student council president, Gary Jacket, will make a similar-trip to Northville. He'll be a special guest at the Rotary luncheon following a morning spent in the loca high school.

Following the Rotary luncheon, the visiting officials, their wives, and citizens of the community will tour the Ford Motor company's valve plant here and Northville State Hospital. A bus will be provided. The guests also will be driven about the community following the tours and then return to their car



Installation of officers of the Northville VFW post and its auxiliary will take places tomorrow (Friday). The program which is open to the

public, will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the post headquarters located on Northville road, just north of Seven Mile road.

Although most of the activities related to the following days of Michigan Week will take place on Saturday, May

for their trip home.

27. a number of activities are planned on Education Day. Thursday, May 25. High school student leaders will assume the roles of city officials that morning, visiting with their hosts and acquainting themselves with city busi- and a cart race for students, sponsored ness. Elsewhere in the school system a number of classroom projects will be accented. Typical of these will be the writing contest held in Amerman elementary school. Pupils are writing and drawing pictures on the topic. "Why I am Proud to be Living in Michigan."

Throughout the week, the Northville Senior Citizens club, under the direction of President Merritt Meaker, will sponsor a special display in the window of Del's Shoe Store. ************

Other days of Michigan Week are: Our Heritage Day, Tuesday; Oar Livelihood Day, Wednesday; and Hospitality Day, Friday. Instead of activities on each of these days, the significance of each day will be played up in activities slated Saturday, May 27, at the community building, coordinated by the Northville Newcomers club as its part in emphasizing Hospitality Day.



FLOWERS FOR SALE-In response to the request of the Beautification commission, the Northville Teenage Republican Club has volunteered to sponsor a beautification booth at the annual P-TA Carnival tomorrow from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Entitled "The Garden of Youth", the display will blossom with garden flowers and plants-geraniums, petunias, alyssum, pansies, tomate plants, and flower crab trees.

The flowers will be sold and with every sale the purchaser will receive a colorful sticker supplied by the Beautification commission. Advance sales may be made by calling either 349-1219 or 349-9725. The booth will be built by the Northville Patrolmen's association. Getting in some pre-sale practice here are (1 to r) Robert Shaffer, Jill Angle and Sally Sliger.

Specific activities and their sponsors that day include: Northville Historical Society and the Baseline Chapter of Questers Antique Society, emphasizing Our Heritage Day with an antique glass display and an antique bicycle display, respectively; Northville Chamber of Commerce, em--

phasizing . Our Livelihood Day, with a display of Northville-made products; by the Northville Jaycees with emphasis on Our Youth Day. In addition, the Newcomersclub will

feature an outdoor art exhibit by local artists ("if it doesn't rain"); a spinning and pottery demonstration by Mrs. Kate and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Gruner Edgerton; a pottery wheel dem instra- chose a vellow ensemble with white tion by Roy Petersen at 2 and 4 p.m.; accessories and an orchid corsage. and a gardening and furniture refinishing display.

Activities will get underway at noon Michigan and Florida. and continue until 6 p.m. Refreshments Revolution.

While the activities are underway Saturday, decorations for a special Saturday night dance of The Cavern will take place elsewhere in the building. Called a Psychedelic Dance featuring a magic light show, it will get underway at 8 p.m. and conclude at 11:30 as a medical assistant. p.m.

Police to Open **Doors to Public**

A reminder that open house will be held at the Detroit post of the State Police on Wednesday, May 24, has been given by Sgt. Fay Johnson, commander, This will be the 11th annual open

house and is of special significance because this year the State Police are observing their 50th anniversary. Annual open house is held in connection with Michigan Week, which extends from May 20 to May 27

Visiting hours at the post will be from 10 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and everyone is invited. "We hope there will be a good turn-

out "Sergeant Johnson said. "This is special opportunity to see how a post operates and the services performed. Officers will act as guides." The post is located at Grand River

and Seven Mile. In addition to the reception there will be an exhibit.

College Honors Leonard Fritz

Twenty seven students, including one from Northville, representing approximately 3 percent of the student body at Lake Superior State college achieved a "B plus" or better average and were placed on the dean's list of academic excellence for the winter quarter, Dean of Students, Dr. Bernard Smith. announced recently. The Northville LSSC student is

Leonard Fritz, sophomore, who is stu-

dying geological engineering.

Elsa Uree Couse pledged her mar- with a Dior bow at the shoulder. They riage vows with Richard Arthur Stuber carried bouquets of miniature pinkin a springtime ceremony at 2 p.m. throated calla lilies and pink candy Saturday in Northville First Presby-

bridesmaids"

New York.

terian church. The petite bride, daughter of Mrs. Walter Couse of Arselot drive and the late Mr. Couse, chose an Empire gown of ivory silk organza frosted with lace applique and seed pearls. It was fashioned with a portrait neckline and elbow length sleeves with the skirt extending into a chapel train. Her illusion veil also was elbow length. She carried a bouquet of miniature white calla lilies.

lilv-of-the-valley and white candy tuff. Bouquets of candy tuft marked the church pews. The windows and altar were decorated with floral arrangements also. The Reverend Llovd Brasure officiated at the ceremony in which Blake T. Couse gave his sister in marriage. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Orchard drive.

The bride's sister, Mrs. George Hipps, came from Honolulu to be matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's voung niece. Miss Robin Couse, and Mrs. Duane Wasmuth, Mrs. Thom.s Henson and Mrs. Richard Venus, They wore sleeveless, floor length gowns of blue crepe fashioned in an Empire line make their home in the Northville area. * * *

At a double-ring ceremony Saturday. May 13 in Christ Lutheran Church, Ft. Lemke became the bride of Walter Phillip Gruner. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George Lemke of Lauderdale-bythe Sea, formerly of Westview drive in Northville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Gruner

of Lauderdale-by-the Sea. Given in marriage by her father, Lauderdale. Florida. Patricia Ann the bride wore an A-line floor-length gown of satin with an empire waist and circular train. The town was trimmed in chantilly lace and white pearls, with a bow in the back.

Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Irene Engle, a Northville friend of the bride. She wore a pink floor-length gown of dotted-swiss with an empire waist and a velvet bow in the back. Her veil was held in place by a pink rose and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Bridesmaids were Virginia Ragsdale of Ft. Lauderdale, and Mrs. Marilvn Comps of Davton, Ohio, sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses and veils were identical to that of the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of deep

pink carnations. served as best man.

ton, prother-in-law of the bridegroom and John Brinn of Pompano Beach, Florida For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lemke wore a beige lace over green taffeta dress, with green accessories

A reception was held at the home of the bride for 100 guests from Ohio,

For their wedding trip to North will be served by the Newcomersassis- Carolina, the new Mrs. Gruner wore ted by the Daughters of The American a three-piece navy blue suit, brimmed in white with white accessories and a corsage from her wedding bouquet. The bride is a 1963 graduate of Northville high school and attended the University of Michigan before moving to Florida in 1964. She was graduated from Broward Junior College, studying

Mr. Gruner was graduated from Pompano high school and attended Drake Business college. He will attend Broward Junior college in the fall. Upon their return, the newlyweds will reside at 231 Imperial Lane. Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Florida, 33308.

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Flower girls were Miss Freda Hipps of Honolulu, niece of the bride. and Miss Kimberly O'Hara, niece of the bridegroom. They wore blue dotted swiss long dresses, styled like the

Dean Kapp of Ann Arbor was best man. Ushering were Roger Smith and Robert Stuber, brothers of the bridegroom; Charles O'Hara and William Yahne, William G. Williams was solo-

For the ceremony and reception following at Meadowbrook country club for 250 guests Mrs. Couse wore an ensemble of pink tree-bark silk with pink accessories. Mrs. Smith chose pale green embroidered linen. Outof-town guests attended from Ann Arbor, Livonia, Detroit, Cleveland and

Afterward the new Mrs. Stuber changed to a white ottoman dress with matching jacket. She attended Albion college and was graduated from University of Michigan. Her husband attended M.I.T. and is a spring graduate of University of Michigan. They plan to

Chris Nightingale of Ft. Lauderdale Ushers were Jerry Combs of Day-



Vows Spoken in Florida Schoolcraft Offers **Musical Summer**

Although registration for the Schoolcraft College Summer Music School is still more than a month away, area high school and college age musicians have responded quickly to an announcement for application to the school. according to Wayne Dunlap, director of the school.

"Early applications indicate a high level of interest." said Dunlap, who is also head of the music department at the college, as well as conductor of the Plymouth Symphony. "We can accommodate only a limited number of students on each instrument, so it behooves those musicians planning to attend to sign up early."

The summer session is scheduled for four weeks, from July 3 through July 28. Registration will be June 26 and 27, but students must indicate by June 15 their intention of enrolling. Dunlap said.

The curriculum will concentrate on chamber music, orchestral literature. ensemble techniques, contemporary music idioms and techniques, and style and musicianship.

"These are areas not ordinarily offered to the young, serious musician." Dunlap explained. "Of parti-

composed primarily of members of the Detroit Symphony, who will also be available for private lessons. The daily class schedule calls for morning sessions in the announced curriculum and orchestra rehearsals in the afternoons. Wednesday sessions will be devoted to classes in conducting, music theory for performers and topical musical lectures. Tuition for the four-week school is

\$40, for the scheduled 100 class sessions.

"The tuition does not fully cover the instructional costs of the school." Dunlap explained. "A share of this cost is being subsidized by the college. The cost of private lessons with faculty members must be borne by the individual student, who will make his own arrangements with the faculty member. Lessons are available at \$5 a lesson."

The to four hours of college cre dit is also available, Dunlap said. "Those taking the work for credit must matriculate at the college and pav a fee of \$8.50 per credit hour.







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this property).

agenda

draft the revised ordinance for the May

Consider request to Improve Wes-

City manager recommended grant-

terly Boundary of River street exten-

ing of permission to John Mach to

grade and fill the property adjacent to

his salesroom on W. Seven Mile road.

After discussion, City Manager is to

check with the engineer regarding the

possibility of increase in sewer lines

in this vicinity. This is to be on the

agenda for May 15 meeting. (Council

members were asked to take a look at

search Council of Michigan Studying Un-

ification of Plymouth Communities &

Neighboring Communities:

Resolution relative to Citizens' Re-

This matter to be on May 15, 1967.

Resolution for 35 MPH speed limit

Moved by Black, support by Nichols

on Seven Mile road and Hines drive

between S. Main street and S. Rogers:

to adopt the resolution establishing

speed limit of 35 mph on Seven Mile

road Cut-off and Edward Hines drive

between S. Main street and S. Rogers

street. Unanimously carried. (Police

Department to honor present signing

until new posting is accomplished).

Cemetery trust fund to General Fund:

son, to adopt the resolution transfer-

ring \$16,272.84 from the Cemetery

Trust fund to General Fund, as read

by the City Attorney (agreement to be

dated May 5, 1967). Unanimously car-

Appointment to Planning Commis-

Resolution to transfer money from

Moved by Nichols, support by Carl-

sion and Zoning Board of Appeals: Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson to appoint John Steimel to fill unexpired term of Wallace Nichols on the City Planning Commission (term expires July 1, 1969); Don Williams to fill unexpired term of Ed. Langtry on City Planning Commission (term expires July 1, 1968) and Douglas Slessor to fill unexpired term of James Allen on the Zoning Board of Appeals (term to expire July 1, 1968). Unanimously carried. Consider Parking Limitations on

ried.

Wing Court: Letter from Dr. H. Handorf, requesting posting Wing Court as a fire route, thereby prohibiting parking on this street.

The city manager recommended that the four residents be invited to discuss this, if there is opposition, residents can come before the Council. (Resolution on this to be on May 15 Agenda if it is resolved between the 4 residents). Consider 3-way Stop at Novi and

Maplewood: City manager and the chief of police have discussed the request for a 3-way stop at Novi and Maplewood. Their recommendation is a "Yield" sign at Maplewood leading onto Novi street (Resolution to be on May 15 agenda).

Consider request for 2" water tap at 19076 Northville road, Northville township: The request from Donald Thom-

son for a 2" water tap at 19076 Northville road was read. A resolution for this request was read by the City attorney. Moved by Allen, support by Carlson, to adopt said resolution granting this 2" tap at 19076 Northville road, this resolution outlines 3 qualifications to be met for permission. Unanimously carried.

There being no further business. the meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m. Respectfully submitted

Martha M. Milne City Clerk

Public Hearings

of River street - might be fenced or blocked it was tabled.

Upon the recommendation of the city manager, the council adopted resolutions banning parking on Wing Court effective in 60 days and establishing a vield sign at the southwest corner of Maplewood.

The no-parking ban, originally reuested by a resident on Wing Court. was made finally on grounds that parking prevents passage of fire trucks.

In other business, the council took under advisement a business licensing proposal submitted by the city manager: thanked Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson for her work in the beautification campaign and citizen Paul Folino for spearheading the placing of planters and trees on downtown streets; and named Councilman Delbert Black as representative on a newly-formed Oakland county traffic improvement association.

They're Winners

The C. R. Ely & Sons Garden Center open house last Saturday attracted hundreds of shoppers, five of whom were awarded with prizes.

The lucky winners and prizes were: Bob Goodwin, 500 Maplewood, a Yardman riding mower; Mrs. J. S. Valentine, a local visitor from Downers Grove, Illinois, Agrico weed & feed: Adelle Taub, 18301 Pinebrook, grass food; Marilyn Donovan, Livonia, a tree; and Jim Shaw, Livonia, fertilizer.



EAGLE SCOUTS-Two Northville boys received the coveted Eagle Scout merit ranking Monday night in a colorful Court of Honor at the First Methodist Church of Northville. They are Scott Thomas (left) and Kurt Wiley, who are shown being pinned by their mothers as Scoutmaster Ralph Hay of Troop 731 looks on. Special speaker for the occasion was Roger Ketchman, district Scout commissioner. The program which was enjoyed by some 60 parents, also included a greeting by Warren Walter, institu-

CHARLES A. KREEGER

Charles Kreeger, 74, of Dansville,

He married Lillian Witt in 1915 and

they lived in the Northville area until

1942 when they moved to their present

address. He was a farmer until failing

health forced him to retire four years

ago. Ber war buy butter work to a possible ye

one son, Harry of Fowlerville; and two

daughters, Mrs. Alfred (LaVera) Torbet

of Eden and Mrs. L. W. (Helen) Kings-

ley of South Lyon; six grandchildren,

Chris and Craig Torbet, Terry and Ka-

thy Kingsley, Dennis and Rickey Kree-

ger. Dennis is in the Air Force in

Japan. Also surviving are: five sisters.

Cochrane, Mrs. Edna Huff, Mrs. Elsie

Balko of Northville and Mrs. Minnie

Funeral services were held at Gors-

lines funeral home in Williamston May

1 with interment at Greenwood ceme-

GUY P. HANCOCK

street, Plymouth died Sunday, May 14

at St. Mary Hospital after an illness

Born April 15, 1890 in White Cloud,

Michigan, he was the son of Thomas

and Mary (Robinson) Hancock. His

wife, Elvira, preceded him in death

Mr. Hancock had lived in Ply-

nouth for the past 23 years. Prior to

A SALAN STATES

Guy P. Hancock, 77 of 713 Blunk

Mrs. Emma Copland, Mrs. Mattie

Korzon of Detroit.

tery. Fowlerville.

of two months.

in November, 1966.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian;

passed away at his home April 29, after

1893.

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tional representative; pledge of allegiance, by Life Scout J.C. VanEe; invocation by the Rev. S. D. Kinde; a talk by John Stiemel, committee chairman; a 10-flag ceremony; and a closing ceremony headed by John Bowne. First Class Scout. Special guests included Chris Hammond, district vice-chairman and holder of the Silver Beaver Award; Willis Fenn, district advancement chairman; and Dave Bell, senior vice commander of the Northville American Legion Post.

that he was a resident of Northville for 18 years. He was a retired foreman of the Wayne county road coma long illness. He was born March 27, mission.

OBITUARIES

Survivors included two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Halstead of Plymouth and Mrs. Mariorie Stoianoff of Livonia; two sons, Thomas of Azusa, California and John of Garden City; a brother, Ernest of Grand Rapids; and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted

Wednesday, May 17 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Spradling, pastor of the First Baptist church of Northville, officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery,

Red Cross Names

Milford.

Field Representative Appointment of Mrs. Judy Gunther, former staff assistant to the Red Cross Northwest Service office as field representative for that same office was announced this week by T. H. Hoff-

mann, chapter manager. Mrs. Gunther, a resident of Plymouth township attended Wayne State university and majored in psychology. Before joining the Red Cross staff, she worked for the Detroit Free Press and McNaughton McKay Electric com-

The Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Northwest service office serves residents of Livonia, Redford township, Northville, Plymouth, Garden City through service to military, blood program, disaster program, first aid and water safety and home nursing classes.

Science Award Dan E. Larkin of 503 North Center received a science award in graduation ceremonies at Schoolcraft college re-

> A student must have completed more than 20 credit hours in science courses with a grade point average of 3.5 or beter to receive the award.

> His name is to be inscribed on a science award plaque along with the names of other winners.

Larkin also was granted a scholar ship to the University of Michigan, Dearborn Campus, where he plans to major in chemistry. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Mealanie Cole, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole. 356 Fairbrook turned in a blue-ribbon performance Saturday at the County Fair at Greenfield Village. Exhibiting her Morgan horse, Punctuality, she took a first in Showmanship.

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ARE ANGELS

OBSOLETE? - Part |

A Novi man miraculously escaped back of his head after being pulled serious injury early Friday morning from the smashed car at 1:56 a.m. when his late-model convertible went on Eight Mile road. According to Novi police, Code was out of control and was completely taken to Botsford General hospital, James P. Code. 33, of 21937 Novi Farmington, but when he refused treatroad sustained just a small cut on the ment and became boisterous, he was taken to the Oakland county jail. He is charged with being disorderly. The car which Code was driving left Haggerty road, traveled about 360 feet

Mile road, Police said,

is now open for the 1967 season.

and \$4.50 on Sundays and holidays. Persons may supply their own motors, limited to 7 1/2 horsepower, for use on rented boats. Safety cushions are available for rent, however, the park does not rent outboard motors, nor does it supply

include two launching ramps and Canoe Island, ideal for overnight camping by

There is no charge for boat launch ing, permitted daily at two ramps from sunrise to sunset at the 1,200-acre Kent Lake, which is one of the most popular fishing sites in southeastern Michigan. No water skiing is permitted on Kent Lake and there is a 10 mile per hour speed limit.

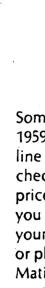
Boaters are required to obtain a boat launching permit, issued without charge and good for the 1967 season. prior to launching their craft. These are available at the park office when the ramps are unmanned. Trailers, cars and boats are not permitted t remain in Kensington Park overnight except for boats in slip rental spaces The Michigan State Conservation Department has declared Kent Lake an open site for fishing and thus there are no restrictions. Fishermen may catch fish of all kinds, all sizes and without limit providing they have a valid fishing license.

CANOEING - There is a campsite on Canoe Island in Kensington Park for canoeists on overnight trips, many of whom travel along the Huron River to Kent Lake and then on toward Ann Arbor. Permits for use of this campsite and the authority canoe campsite Hamburg may be obtained by contacting the office at Kensington Metropolitan Park, 2240 West Buno road, Milford, 48042, or phoneing 685-1561.

Persons traveling south to the Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park campsite along the Huron River northwest of Ann rbor should contact the Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park, 8801 North Territorial Road, Dexter, 48130, or call HAmilton 6-8211 for overnight use of the canoe campsite.

Persons may rent canoes from private liveries in Milford, the Island Lake State Recreation area, or Ann Arbor since the Authority has no canoe rental service.

Larkin Wins



TAR TALK-That's Robert Smart, son of State Representative Cliffor.¹ Smart, addressing a meeting of Northville TARS (teenage Republicans). A student at the Univer-

sity of Michigan, young Smart fre-

quently speaks on politics and has

campaigned in behalf of his father and the party. The busy TARS will sell plants at the PTA carnival Friday. The TAR meeting pictured above was held last week at the American Legion building.

Boat Rentals Start at Kent The Boat rental building at Kensing ton Metropolitan Park near New Hudson

1967 Season

wrecked.

More than 110 aluminum boats are available for rent. \$5 deposit required. 75 cents per hour, \$1 minimum charge. Maximum charges are \$2.50 weekdays

fishing tackle, bait or gasoline.

Other boating facilities at the park persons with their own canoes.

society, Minneapolis.

Man Escapes Serious Injury In Spectacular Novi Crash

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off the road, climbed a 10-foot embankment, flipped over twice and landed on its top in a ditch. The car came to rest about three-tenths of a mile west of Haggerty road on the north side of Eight

A passing motorist, Leonard Luedtke of 226 Church street, pulled Code from the car, which was a total wreck, police

Schmidt Wins Prize

In Lutheran Exhibit Harold C. Schmidt, a Valparaiso

university senior from Northville, was awarded an exhibition prize for his untitled sculpture which was recently exhibited in the 9th annual National Lutheran Student Art Award Pro-

The program is sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood, Fraternal Insurance

Schmidt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Schmidt, 20117 Woodhill. He is an economics major and he is chairman of the Acolyte Guild Seek Blood Donors If you're between the ages of 18 and 59, weigh 110 pounds or more

and are in good health, you're made to order. That's the word from Red Cross officials as they plan for Northville's community blood bank slated for Friday, May 26 at the First Methodist Church of Northville. Explaining these qualifications

for donating blood, officials noted that unmarried persons between the ages of 18 to 21 must have parental consent. "If there is any question that a potential donor might not be 'athis

best,' a physician will recommend that he or she return to a later bloodmobile." The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the church, located at 109

Dunlap from 2 to 8 p.m. It is open to the community. Eligible donors may donate to the account of their choice. For the sake of convenience, appointments can be made by call-

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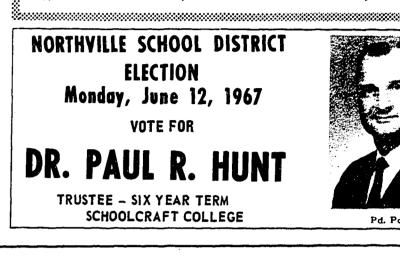
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ing 349-2361 after 3 p.m. According to Mrs. C. C. Winter, chairman of the Northville community blood bank, there is an urgent need for new donors, "Many of our regular donors who had given generously through the years," she explained, "can no longer give for various reasons."

The Northville blood bank has always had sufficient blood to meet the demand of local residents, but that demand is increasing, Mrs. Winter said.

"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 severely 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.



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FLYING UP-In bridging ceremonies held Monday at the Northville Scout-Recreation building, nine Brownie scouts of troop 205 became Junior Girl Scouts of troop 361. Here Brownie Susan Heckler, wearing the traditional wings, stands on the threshold to be of-

ficially greeted by her sister Junior Girl Scout Nancy. Others who flew up and arrayed in a semicircle (I-r) are Patty Bowers, Linda Swanson, Mary Jo Doheny, Cheryl Earehart, Lou Ann Hannis Julie Chavey, Cindy Spradling and Nancy Anderson.

WIXOM Mrs. Charles Ware

MA 4-1601 Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bohs and Mr.

and Mrs. Farley Denniss from Toledo were guests of Mrs. Lottie Chambers on Monday, May 15. Mr. George Morris is still in the

Osteopathic hospital, Pontiac, Miss Mildred Gibson is home from

Ford Hospital Mr. Homer Cheesman is homefrom Memorial Hospital in Monroe where

he recovered from injuries. Mrs. Archie Kent, mother of Mrs. Cheesman, is in Botsford hospital. Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrell Abbott spent the weekend at Rose City visiting Mrs. Abbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnicon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Davis had a family reunion. Guests at the reunion on Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. James DuFresne of Wixom, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Tuttle of Pontiac Lake and Mrs. Dorothy Warden and daughters of Holly.

Val Van Gieson and family drove to herwood to visit Dr. Van Gieson's parents, the Charles Van Giesons. Mrs. Mary Vollmer will be hostess

for the final knitting meeting of 1966-67. Coffee and cake will be served. Mrs. Karl Stafford hosted the Pinochle club on Monday night, May 15. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Dunlap and fam-

ilv were callers at the Merrett Marshall home on Sunday, May 14. Ronnie Parvu has gone to Florida with his grand uncle and family. They

will visit Nassau and the Bahamas. They will be gone three weeks. One hundred and sixty mothers and daughters attended the mother and

Duane L. Mellinger of Northville has

been named vice-president of the Wayne

He and his wife, Jennie, and their

A native of Ithaca, Mellinger grad-

uated from Ithaca high school in 1942

and joined the Army Air Force a year

later. He served until February 1946

in the South Pacific and Japan as a nav-

teller with First National Bank and

Trust company in Santa Barbara, Cali-

fornia, in 1948. In 1949 he joined Com-

mercial Savings Bank at Detroit in St.

Louis, Michigan. Three years later he

became assistant examiner with the

Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

Livonia National Bank) as cashier in

1954. He was elected to the board of

directors and as vice president and

cashier in 1962, and three years later

was elected vice-president, commer-

Mellinger was graduated from the

cial loans and mortgages.

He joined the Bank of Livonia (now

He began his banking career as a

three children live at 49160 Ridge

Northville Man Picked

As Wayne Bank VP

NEWS

daughter tea at the Wixom Baptist church on Saturday evening, May 13. The Everett Pearsalls and Mrs. Nina Parker visited relatives at Mason on Sunday, May 14. One hundred and twenty-five chil-

dren received their first Holy Communion at St. William's Catholic Church on Saturday morning. May 13. Oscar Scheffler of Beck road has

been named winner of Oakland County Kennell Club's 1967 Dogdom man of the year contest. Presentation of awards will be made at the Oakland show in the Detroit Armory on Sunday, May 21 Mr. Scheffler is a breeder and exhibitor of Fox Terriers and was founder and first president of TCM He has organized matches and instructed members in trimming and showing their dogs. He is a member of the Wixom Planning Commission and South Wixom Civic Association.

Wixom to Fete On Sunday, May 14 Dr. and Mrs. Miss Muggler

Miss Ethel Muggler, principal Wixom elementary school for the past nine years, will be feted at a tea by Wixom parents Friday afternoon. The principal will be honored because she will leave the school with the conclusion of the present school year to accept a similar position next fall at Walled Lake elementary school. Besides serving as principal in Wixom. Miss Muggler has been the outdoor camp director for six graders. Citizens of the community are invited to attend the tea anytime between

school of banking at the University of

Wisconsin in 1959. He is a member of

the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

Livonia Lions club, treasurer of the

Livonia Youth Symphony Society, Ply-

mouth Elks club and the Ithaca Masonic

and for

Duane L. Mellinger

1 to 3 p.m. at the school.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

More Hi-Lites on Page 4-B

DVi SCHOOL FAIR The Novi School Fair held this year

at the Orchard Hills school was a huge success in every way. It was just as good or better than previous fairs. Everyone enjoyed the games, contests, etc. and the dinner all over by 6:30 was enjoyed by all, young and old had

The generous donations from the business places was very much appreriated and the committee thanks them, OVI REBEKAH LODGE The Past Noble Grands will have

heir regular monthly meeting tonight May 18 with a potluck supper at the hall. Hostesses Kathryn Bachert and Grace

Next regular lodge meeting next week Thursday, May 25. The Independent Rebekah Club monthly meeting is scheduled for June

5 at the home of Irene Wendland, Jen-Degree teampractice Thursday June The next meeting of the Novi IOOF

will be held at the hall on Tuesday May NOVI CUB SCOUTS

Due to the holiday the next Pack meeting will be held on Thursday, May

Den 2 has a new den mother, she is Jean Forter. Den 3 - The Den 3 cubs presented their mothers with beautiful flowers made of tin which were sprayed and decorated with leaves and placed in sprayed bottle vases. They also had fun making puddle jumpers at their last meeting. They plan to have a race soon and a kite flying contest is scheduled. Den 9 with Diane Alexander, den mo-

ther and Den 10 with Kay Buck den mother took their cubs on a tour of the Detroit News recently

Den 5 - with Virginia Burnham new den mother helped her Cubs make May baskets for the Novi Convalescent Home the forepart of May

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS Junior Troop 913 had a dress re-

hearsal for the puppet show which they put on at the Novi School Fair on Friday. There were six mothers present. They discussed their bike hike for May 20th and planned the menu

Junior Troop 1027 put on a flag ceremony for the Mother's Club Monday night worked on their badges and made plans

for May 23. Junior Troop 713 made Mothersday gifts and played games.

Brownie Troop 165 worked on their Father's Day project and practiced the fly-up ceremony

Brownie Troop 161 for Mothers day each girl made a waste-basket out of cream containers from Bashin Robins and decorated them in various

The Cadettes went to the home of Kitty Mahoney to see her wild flower garden. They are working towards their plant kingdom badge. Eight girls made

the trip and Mrs. Evelyn Sale and Mrs. Edna Miller furnished the transporta-NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 54 will be going on campout May 19, 20 and 21 at Camp Agawan. The whole troop will attend this advancement campout. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock a Green

Bar meeting was held at the home of Scoutmaster, Harold Sigsbee for the Senior Boy Scouts, Adults present were Robert Robinson, Gerry Wachtel and the Scoutmaster. BAND BOOSTER CLUB

The Band Boosters held a meeting Wednesday night May 9 in the junior high school. The following new officers were elected: president. Beverly Harris; vice president, Marge Killeen;

secretary, Betty Harbin; treasurer, Shirley Thorpe and publicity chairman, Betty Sigsbee The Band Boosters would like to thank the retiring officers for a fine job this past year; especially raising

funds for the band uniforms. NOVI MOTHERS CLUB The May meeting of the Mother's club was held at the Novi Community

Hall Monday evening. The speaker was special reading teacher, Mrs. Diebel. Also on the program were Mrs. Mac-Donald, Principal of Orchard Hills school and superintendent of Novi

Esch to Visit

Northville Soon Congressman Marvin Esch, who represents Northville township, will visit the community Friday, May 26 to ex-

plore the use of the federal fish hatchery property by the city. He will be at the city hall at 3 p.m. From 4 to 5 p.m. on the same day, the congressman will hold an open

house at the Northville township hall to discuss subjects brought to him by township constituents.

P&A THEATRE NORTHVILLE 349-0210 Now Showing - All Nites - 7 & 9 - Color! 'THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT'' - Don Knotts Sat. & Sun. Show Hours - 3-5-7-9 Starting Wed. -May 24- Charlton Heston 'THE TEN COMMANDMENTS' - Color! Coming - May 31 - Elvis Presley "EASY COME, EASY GO" - Color!

schools, Mr. Dale. They had election of officers and it was the annual salad

PIN POINTERS - Ladies Bowling Team Number 7 the Allev Cats won

the bowling trophy this year. The team members are Isabelle Collins, Audrey Blackburn, Bernice Harrawood and Kay Buck. Bernice Harrawood won the plaque for 17 pins over average for the year. Twenty-six out of the thirty-two in the league attended the banquet at the Metropo in Canada, Jo Jackson won the high individual series trophy at 525: also the high individual game

'Teen-Twenty Services Set'

trophy, 214.

A "Teen and Twenty Chapel", which has gained popularity and crowds of youngsters at the Fort Street Presby-. terian Church in Detroit, will be held Sunday, May 21 at 7:20 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian church in Plymouth

The Reverend Deirn Geard and the Teen Tempos will conduct the contemporary worship service in modern nusic and language

The Reverend Geard is interim minister at Fort Street Presbyterian and filled the stately landmark with eens, twenties and the young-at-heart with his monthly Teen and Twenty Chapel services. Members of the Plymouth Presbyterian church are interested in starting a similar young people's program and were successful in arranging for the appearance of Reverend Geard.

He describes the service as a worship-teaching situation, a valid ministry for the kids." R-verendGeard originated the first Teen and Twenty Chapel in Toronto nearly a year ago.

Area youngsters and adults are invited to attend the Plymouth service. An offering will be taken and a coffeehour in the basement of the church will

Miller Tapped For Institute

follow the service.

Thirty-five high school teachers, including a Northville resident, have been selected to attend the first summe civics institute at Purdue university. beginning June 19.

The teachers, from 21 states, will study for eight weeks how the U.S. government can be taught in relation to other political systems. They will study both what to teach and how to better teach it.

The Northville man is Arthur T. Miller, 641 Reed Court, who teaches at Redford Union high school.

Besides a staff of Purdue specialists from the departments of education and political science, hree distinguished professors from other universities will be brought to the campus as visiting lecturers.

Coach Line **Buys** Superbuses

Purchase of four deluxe highway coaches, representing an investment of more than \$1,000,000 was announced this week by the Northville Coach

Line, Inc., 41122 West Seven Mile road. The four superbuses feature air conditioning, reclining seats, public

address systems, radios and large underneath luggage space. Two of the coaches are additionally equipped with restrooms. "All four of them have a passenger

capacity equal to, and in some cases, greater than our largest competitor in Detroit," a Coach Line spokesman

"We are certain that the citizens of Northville and the surrounding area will be proud of the progress we have been privileged to make in bringing this additional facility to our commun-

Two of the superbuses were leased their "maiden voyages" to Northville seniors for a trip to Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada.

Novi Contacts Juvenile High

There were a record number of juvenile contacts -70 - during the month of April, Detective Sergeant Richard

Faulkner reported this week. Of the 70 juveniles contacted, 56 were males, 14 were females. About one-third (24) were non-residents.

The previous high of 61 was reported in August of 1966. Faulkner and his assistant, Officer Warren Thrushman, spent a total of 114

hours handling 48 juvenile complaints. Six children were involved in neglect cases and 42 in miscellaneous crimes such as larceny, stolen cars and malicious destruction of property.

Bids will be received until Monday, June 19, 1967, at 8:00 p.m. by the City Clerk. Specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as best serves the City's interests.

Sealed bids will be received by the Deputy City Clerk, Wixom Application to be 50% asphalt base road oil applied with the

City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail up to 8 P.M. on Tuesday, May 23, 1967 for oiling 20,676 lineal feet of roads in the city of Wixom. Oiling must be three spreads wide, using a bar approximately 8' in length. correct degree of temperature for penetration and to be guaranteed dust-free until Labor Day of 1967, which may require approximately 3-4 oilings. This service to be on 24 hour notice. Bidders will be required to furnish certificate of liability and Workmen's Compensation Insurance and a \$500 cash performance bond to be posted at time work is begun. Bids must be plainly marked as to their contents.

terests of the City.

Monday, June 5, 1967 8:00 P.M. Northville City Hall

The Northville City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the adoption of the following amendment to the Northville City Code of Ordinances:

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE LICENSING AND **REGULATING BILLIARD AND POOL ROOMS**

The City of Northville Ordains: That Section 10 of the Ordinance licensing and regulating Billiard and Pool Rooms shall be revised as follows: No person shall be permitted to play billiards, or pool in any pool room, or to frequent or loiter in same who is under the age of 17 years old, unless accompanied by a parent, or legal guardian, or in the case of persons who have attained the age of 14 years that they have secured the written permission of parent, or legal guardian consenting to their frequenting a billiard, or pool room. Said written permission shall be obtained

upon a form to be furnished by the proprietor of any billiard. or pool room and said form is to be approved by the City Manager, or one of his agents. 'No person shall use false identification for the purpose of obtaining permission, or of qualifying himself to play pool. That Section 11 of the ordinance licensing and regulating billiard and pool rooms shall be deleted.

*This form shall be personally delivered to the proprietor by the person signing same and shall be kept on file by the proprietor and available for inspection at any time by the City Police Department. Martha M. Milne

Plymouth, Michigan THEATRE NOW THROUGH TUESDAY, MAY 23 "HOT RODS TO HELL" - Color -Plus NANCY SINATRA in "GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL' - Color -SATURDAY MATINEE, MAY 20 "MCHALE'S NAVY" **Plus Cartoons** - Color -Showings 1:00-3:00-5:00

Thursday, May 18, 1967

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Group Life Insurance

Martha M. Milne City Clerk

INVITATION TO BID CITY OF WIXOM, MICHIGAN FOR ROAD OILING

The Council reserved the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid that in the opinion of the Council is in the best in-

> **Robert J. Trombley Department of Public Works** City of Wixom

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Re-zoning of property, located west of Griswold st., north of E. Main St., from R-2 (2 Family Dwelling) to P (Parking District).

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 5, 1967, 8:00 p.m. Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. by the Northville City Council to consider the re-zoning from R-2 to P (2-Family Dwelling to Parking District) of the southerly portion of Lots 718cla and 718clb of Assessor's Northville Plat #7, T1S, R8E, Wayne County, Michigan.

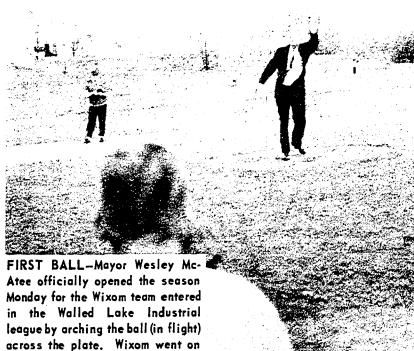
> Martha M. Milne City Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING Monday, June 5, 1967

Northville City Hall 8:00 P.M.

City Clerk City of Northville

OUR WANT ADS GET RESULTS



Coach to Gamble In Golf Tourney

Even golf's a gamble. Especially when you're in the pre-

to defeat Liberty Tool of Walled

Lake, 4-3. The big blow was

Don Gainer's home run with one

man aboard.

dicament that Northville Coach Al Jones finds himself in. Northville will enter the Michigan State golf regionals Friday on the Glen Oak course at Farmington, then the Mustangs will take the trip to Pontiac golf course Monday for the Pontiac Press tournament.

From his roster of high school golfers, Jones must chose the top four, or, more appropriately, the four who will shoot the best on a given day to give Northville a fighting chance in the tournaments

That's a big order. For one thing, only the top three teams in the regionals will qualify for the state golf tournament and there are over 20 class B entries. In the Pontiac tourney, there's no distinction made between the 25 class A and B teams entered.

For another thing, Northville hasn't been entirely consistent this year. "There always seems to be one erratic player," Jones said. "Now, if I can pick the right four on the right day, we stand a chance.'

It's not impossible, not the way Northville has been shooting of late. The Mustangs knocked off two consecutive opponents to run ord to 4-5-1.

Northville upended Milford, 169-173, Friday at Duck Lake golf course at Milford, the second time this year the local linksters have done that. Who led the Northville swingers? None other than Senior Mike Hlohenic,

who has been having his troubles this vear. He shot a blistering 39. Furthermore, his teammates weren'

far behind. Senior Keith Mueller fired a 42, and Junior Jerry Asher and Sophomore Tom Fagan carded 44's. Livonia Franklin, another team

Northville had beaten previously, was Northville's victim Monday at Meadowbrook Country club by a 179-181 mar-

This time it was Mueller who led the local golfers with a 42. Hlohenic shot a 44, Sophomore Billie Thomas a 46 and Sophomore George Neisch a 47.

Imsland Slips At Kentucky

"Not bad, not good," That's the way Jerry Imsland, former Northville high school pass catching ace, summed up his performance this spring on the University of Kentucky football field.

Imsland was forced to play second string to fellow sophomore, Phil Thompson, a high school all-American. They're competing for the starting split end spot on the Wildcat varsity.

"I just didn't have a real good spring," the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Imsland said. 'I'm disappointed. But I'll be all right," he added. "I'll have to work on my speed." Spring training was climaxed by the annual Blue-White game, attended by Jerry's parents.

Kraus Writes

Short Article

"Nathanael West: A Further Biblioraphical Note" is the title of an artile by W. Keith Kraus, assistant professor of English at Shippensburg State college, that appeared in The Serif. the Kent State University Library Quarterly

n March of 1967. Kraus' article is a short appendage of a longer article by William White. rofessor of journalism at Wayne State university. Due to be published next year (in American Notes & Queries) is an article by Kraus on Nathanael West. Kraus, a former Northville teachercoach, is presently on leave of absence from Shippensburg State college to pursue his doctorate in literature at Southern Illinois university.

average.

Franklin turned in the lowest ninehole scores - two 41's -but then scores shot up to 48 and higher.

Loss of Player **Dims** Chances **Of Tennis Team** Northville suffered another blow to

its hopes of repeating as Wayne-Oakland Conference tennis champions. Number two singles man, Dane Alexander, quit the team last week. He offered no explanation, Coach Dick Norton

Earlier this year, Dane's brother, Mark, who was playing as the number wo singles man at the time, was dropbed from the team for disciplinary reasons. Dane had moved into the spot ormerly held by his brother.

Despite the departure of the Alexinder boys, Coach Norton isn't abandonng hopes of gaining a second consecutive league title. But he admits that much depends on the draw, held Tuesday, for "Friday's league tournament at Bloomfield Hills.

"If we get some breaks," he said, 'we might win."

Barring a dismal tournament show. Northville will be first, second or third in the league. The reason is the fact that points are awarded for league standings and the tournament.

Already, Northville has garnered line points for finishing second in dual meets. Undefeated Clarkston was awarded 10 points for first place. In tournament play, 10 points are awarded for first place, eight for second, six for third, five for fourth, four

for fifth, etc. Norton has his lineup set. Jim Long, the defending W-O singles champ, will get top billing. Back of him in the singles will be Bruce Griesiwicz and Chuck Skene.

Northville's once-beaten doubles team of Ken Boerger and Randy Burnett will take on the league's best tandems. Bruce · Durham - Jon Eberhart and Mark Gazlay - Mark Sheffer are the other two doubles entries.

In a match Friday, Northville edged Holly, 3-2, minus the services of Dane Alexander.

Long won easily, 6-2, 6-3; Burnett, playing second singles, lost 4-6, 6-8; Boerger breezed to a 6-3, 6-1 victory; Durham-Eberhart won, 6-1, 6-0, and Griesiwicz-Skene lost, 1-6, 6-1, 1-6. ****

SPORTS

CALENDAR VARSITY BASEBALL Milford Away Today

JV BASEBALL Today Clarenceville Home Vednesday Belleville Away

Tomorrow Regionals-Farmington Monday Pontiac Press

TENNIS Tomorrow, WOCL - Away Saturday Tuesday Howell Home Wednesday Plymouth Away

TRACK Tomorrow, Regionals Saturday Tuesday Clarkston Away

WANTED - EXPERIENCED SWIMMERS FOR REWARDING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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Talking of escalation . . . There was good news on the home

The Northville Mustangs stepped up their assault on the opposition during the past week and bombarded four Wayne-Dakland Conference opponents for four consecutive victories

The surge carried Coach Bob Kucher's diamond diehards back into the thick of the league race with a 9-2 record. They're tied with Bloomfield Hills and trail 8-1 Clarkston by only one

Here's the week's casualty list: Northville 4, Clarenceville 2 Northville 5, Holly 4

Northville 15, West Bloomfield 0 Northville 6, Brighton 2-It's the frontal bat assault that has the local fans thumping their victory drums. Preceding Saturday's 15-hit attack on West Bloomfield, Northville was sporting a lusty .315 team batting

"This is a better hitting team than last year's," Coach Kucher commented. "They can really stick the ball." The pitching and defense had Kucher worried, but things seem to be ironing out with recent strong performances of Juniors Bill Skelly and Dennis

Primeau, who shape up as Northville's one-two pitching punch. Primeau was always a top-flight hurler, but need for a solid short stop force Kucher to pull him off the mound. Now, Larry Biddle, who was nudged out of his second base job by Sophomore Stan Nirider, has shown that he's capable of fielding at short stop. That frees Primeau for pitching duty. Northville banged out only seven hits - one of the lowest outputs this season - against Clarenceville, but six of those hits came in the first two inn-

ings when the Mustangs scored all four of their runs. Rightfielder Chris Holman provided the key blow in the opening inning when he unloaded a bases loaded double down the left field line to score the first two Northville runs. Centerfielder Pat Hall, Primeau and Catcher Doug Swiss had singled ahead of Holman. Third Baseman Doug Anglin account-

ed for Northville's final two runs when he laced a 350-foot home run over the eft field fence with Leftfielder Joe Donner, who had singled, on board.

Clarenceville collected only one hit off the slants of Pitchers Jeff Taylor and Skelly, but it was Mark Dievendorf's double that scored men from first and second. They had reached base by via an error and a walk in the third

The going was rougher against Holly Friday, but Northville came from behind for a 5-4 victory in nine innings. Primeau, who came on in relief and was credited with the win, lined a double to left center to score Hall from

first base to end the extra-inning tilt. Holly, which didn't threaten after the third inning, scored all its runs in the first and third innings. Northville got two runs back in its

half of the first. Swiss lined a home run over the left field fence with Hall on base. And Northville knotted the score at 3-3 in the second when Donner crossed the plate on a wild pitch. In the third, Holly's Mike Carnes

ed second in the low hurdles in the time of :20.8 and in the high hurdles in In each event, Tom Harborne beat him out. Harborne was clocked in :20.4 and :15.5, respectively. Other second place winners were Bill McDermaid in the shot put with a heave of 42' 1/4", Freshman Richard Lamp in the mile (5:00) and Jack Crawford in the 220 (:23.2). Finishing third for the Mustangs were Crawford in the long jump(18'4'') and 100-yard dash (:10.6). D'Haene in the 440 (:55.3). Dale Price in the shot put (40' 1 1/4''). Mike Ratliff in the pole

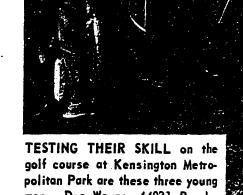
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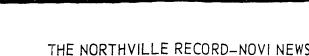
vault (11'). Chris Kline in the mile (5:05). Peterson in the high hurdles (:16.9) and Phil Kennedy in the 880 yard run (2:17). In stiff competition Saturday at the

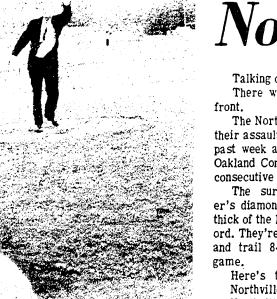
men. Don Wayne, 44031 Brookwood, has just finished teeing off, while watching are left to right Ron Bennett, 568 Reed, and John Blackburn, 456 Orchard. The course is open daily and is one of the most popular public gold courses in southeastern Michigan.

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Monday Bloomfield Hills Home







Thursday, May 18, 1967

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NORTHVILLE RECORD_NOVI NEWS

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The shift that was to continue the teeter-totter wisely went back home, Sue Bosak, a senior and one of the marathon organizers, said. "There were beer bottles all over," she said, "a few lights were broken and the sign on top of the root beer stand was thrown over nearby railroad tracks.

morning. Beer drinking, boisterous youths be-gan vandalizing the A&W Root beer stand by breaking jights and toppling a sign over the root beer stand, cutting the marathon short after 37 consecutive

juniors who participated in the mara-thon were on the scene early, however, to clean up the mess and put the sign back up, Miss Bosak said. Blamed for the uprising were school drop-outs and youths from other com-munities. Reportedly, no arrests were made. The Northville youths set as their goal 89 hours of consecutive teeter-tottering, a state record. The mara-thon began at 3 p.m. Thursday and was to have continued through the week-end. "We wanted to gain some favor-able publicity for Northville kids," Miss Bosak said, "but it didn't turn out right."

state high school teeter-totter record came to a jarring halt early Saturday

Tom Heslip during Saturday's dog vaccination clinic at the North-ville fire hall. Holding her dog, Christie, is Lisa Willis of 310 West Dunlap. Officials report the

dog licenses were issued, and Dr. Heslip gave so many shots early in the morning he ran out of vac-cine and had to "run out for more".

with school income and tax and legis-lative programs affecting public schools in Wayne county. Meetings are held regularly each month. This organization is affiliated with the Michigan School Business Officials organization whose annual meeting was recently held in Grand Rapids, State membership is approximately 450 mem-

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membership isapproximately are Gerald bers. Other officers elected are Gerald Steube, assistant superintendent at Dearborn District No. 7, vice-president and Mr. James Renkiewicz, assistant superintendent at Hamtramck, sec-retary-treasurer.

Five youths involved in the same incident of having liquor in their pos-session were arraigned in Northville justice court recently. Lee Fillenworth, 17, of Farmington was fined \$38.50 on the charge which originated from violations on South Main street at Beal street. Four other youths with Fillenworth were fined \$27.50. They were Rick W. Masten and Donald R. Mead, 17, and Hubert Gluski and Francis J. McGuire, 18, all of Detroit. Lloyd Jones, 20, of Farmington was also fined \$27.50 for having liquor in his possession on Seven Mile road at River street. per hour in a 50 zone on Eight Mile road.

A 19 year-old Northville youth was sentenced to 15 days in jail in North-ville Municipal court. He was found revoked. James G. Schmitz, 18745 Ridge road, was cited while driving on Grace street at Baseline road. Leland B. Parks, 48, of 19303 Fry road pleaded guilty to the added charge of reckless driving. He was assessed an \$80 fine and \$10 costs. Four persons were arraigned for speeding.

peeding. Gloria R. Clark, 30, of 235 High treet paid a \$20 fine and \$10 costs for peeding 45 miles per hour in a 25 one on North Center street from ight Mile road to Randolph street. Gordon H. Kolehmain, 37, of Livonia as likewise fined \$20 and \$10 costs. le was ticketed for speeding 45 miles er hour in a 25 zone, also on North enter street. George E. DeSloover, 24, of Farm-

Per street. Tedy L. Garrette, 22, of 111 South ng street was ordered by Judge arles McDonald to pay a fine of \$50 I to serve two days in jail. Heplead-guilty to driving when his license

1 Q. Jones, 35, of Detroit was 7,50 for the possession of alco-rerages on Maybury sanatorium

George E, DeSloover, 24, of Farm-ington paid a \$20 fine and \$10 costs for speeding 65 in a 45 zone on Sheldor road. Bruce Nolte, 17, of 46050 Neeson street was fined \$10 for speeding 35 in a 25-mile per-hour school zone on West Cady street.

James C. Alderman, 19, of Plymouth was found guilty of careless driving at the Clark service station on South Main street. He was fined \$35. Douglas G. Guido, 17, of 20390 Westview drive was assessed a \$20 fine and \$5 costs for speeding 70 miles *

Justice × Court

Two Farmington men were fined \$50 apiece last week in Novi Justice court for violation of the dumping ordinance. Mason Crouse, Jr., 33, and John B. Nelson, 23, were cited for dumping rubbish behind 136 Wainwright street. A citizen reported the infraction. For speeding 70 miles per hour ina 50 zone, Cheryl K. Larabee, 18, of Brighton was fined \$40. She was ticket-ed on Novi road near 10 Mile road. George T. Buckingham, 38, of Farmington paid a fine of \$20 and \$5 costs for speeding 70 in a 50 zon 10 Mile road between Haggerty Novi roads.

Richard E. Cutler, 26, of Ann Ar-bor pleaded guilty to consuming on Grand River avenue at Beck road and paid a fine of \$20. Gary A. Woodward, 22, of 25600 Seeley road, was cited for trespass-ing on the Holcomb property on the west side of Seeley road. Woodward was fined \$20.

Meadowbrook

Mount in Novi

Police

Cases

The Novi police department handled a record number of 370 cases during the month of April, the April police report revealed. Previous high for the month was 291, set in 1965. As investigation time spiraled, traf-fic tickets issued dropped to 138, 53 less than the same month last year and 142 less than in April 1965. Forty-six traffic tickets were for defective vehicles. **Theft Reported**

Theft of \$91.55 from a cabine office of the Meadowbrook Cou b was reported to State Police

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Club officials reported someon broke into the building late Wednesda night or early Thursday morning, prie a hasp from the cabinet and took th money. Nothing else was disturbed

It was the second break-in within eight months.

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venucies. levied by Novi justices a mount-155 well below April of the pre-ar of \$2,500 and the record 1963, when \$3,248 was collected

The Novi Detective Bureau, organ-ized April 1, released its first report this week which revealed 48 complaints investigated and 20 arrests. Compiled by Detective Sergeant Ri-chard Faulkner, the report breakdown shows there were six breaking and enterings investigated, two stolen car cases, two weapons, one assault and battery, one liquor law violation, two disorderly persons, 10 miscelianeous crimes, four traffic and safety, one fire and 13 general cases.

Military School Joel Andrew Deisley, son of Mr. Ro-bert E. Deisley, 47133 West Nine Mile road, Northylle will attend the summer session at Castle Heights Military A cad-emy. The 8-week session, combining ac-ademic and sports activities, will com-mence its 25th annual summer program on June 19.

for April. Others were Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner (228), Officer Warren Thrushman (202), Officer George Biggs (200), Officer Ronald Hoskins (197), (200), Officer Ronald Hoskins (197), Officer Robert Starnes (172), Officer Date Gross (168), Corporal Gordon Nel-son (163), and Officer Ronald Arbour

In commenting on the theft, a club spokesman said it is the policy of the club to keep only a small amount of change in the building since most trans-actions are done by checks.

Joel Deisley Eyes

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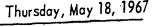
e Chief Lee BeGole topped the ent in hours worked with 242

young persons were involved on the basis of footprints found at the scene and the size of the hole in the window.

Entry was gained by breaking a hole in a window and reaching through to un lock it. State police theorize that two









"The Time is Right to Buva Home" is the theme of the 1967 Realtor Week celebration by the 1,700 members of the United Northwestern Realty Association - Western Wavne-Oakland County Board of Realtors.

Beginning Sunday, May 21, Realtor Week will continue through Saturday, May 27. "The purpose for Realtor Week is to direct public attention to the calling and special character of the services rendered by a Realtor," Board President Richard S. Elsea said.

"A Realtor is not 'just a real estate man'. "He is a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict code of ethics as a member of the local board and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards."

The Realtor group president explained that the code of ethics was one of the first adopted in the history of American business, and under its 30 articles covers all aspects of a real estate transaction, whereby the Realtor pledges fair treatment and the full scope of his real estate knowledge to both contracting parties - buyer and seller

"The slogan this year underscores the resourcefulness of Realtors throughout the nation. For the prospective buyer who is experiencing a little difficulty in securing financing for property, the Realtor can suggest new money sources. For the family seeking more space for growth, the Realtor can find just the home which will fill their needs. both as to size and cost.

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I once was lost, but now am found, Was blind, but now I see!" Mr. Newton continued preaching until after his 80th year. Part of the epitaph on his tomb stone, composed by himself, also tells his story:

'John Newton, Clerk, Once an infidel and libertine. A servant of slaves in Africa: Was by the rich mercy of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ,

Preserved, restored, pardoned, And appointed to preach the faith He had labored long to destroy'

There are many people in the world today who have had a similar experience. After having lived careless, sinful, purposeless, ungodly lives, they give their hearts to Christ, and an exciting, marvelous, redemptive change takes place. If you wish to join this happy throng,

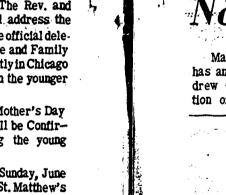
you may do so right now. This momen make Christ Lord of your life. Let this be your prayer: "Lord Jesus, I am a lost sinner. I cannot save myself. Beginning now I am trusting Thee to save me. I believe in Thee and with Thy help I will follow Thee. I will put Thee first in my life. Help me increasingly to live a righteous life. Let me experience the joy and contentmentwhich real Christians have. I thank Thee that Thou hast answered my prayer. Amen.

Kinde said. "To keep the sanctity of marriage we must bring a religious faith into our homes. We can not leave God out of our lives and completely fulfill our responsibility to the family." The church isplanning a family night potluck supper for Sunday, May 21 6:30 8:00 in the parish hall. The Rev. and

Mrs. Robert Garrett will address the adults and youth. They were official dele gates to the National Home and Family Life conference held recently in Chicago A film-strip will be shown the younger children.

May 14 featured a Mother's Day service while the 21st will be Confirmation Sunday featuring the young people.

The final event will be Sunday, June 4 when a joint service with St. Matthew's church (a merged Methodist-E.U.B. church) located on Six Mile at Merriman road in Livonia will be held from 3-4. The Rev. John Grenfell of the St. Matthews Church will speak on "The Church in Family Life." "It is hoped that all of the members of the Northville parish will attend and avail themselves of an opportunity to inspect the new and excellent facilities of this new church," Rev. Kinde said.



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president of the Northville Optimist Club. Other new officers are John Mach, first vice-president; Robert Coolman, second vicepresident; and Donald Severance, secretary-treasurer. They will be installed June 7.

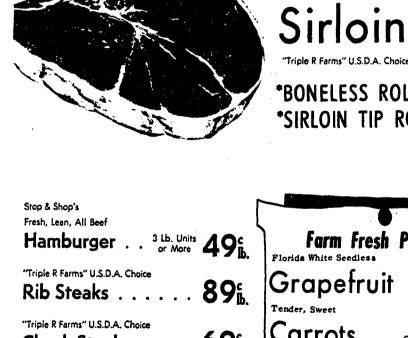
in a specialized field of investment business, have now become associated with them. Most of the sales and office personnel of the long-time Detroit stock brokerage firm have also oined MBM&Co.

occupy Manley Bennett McDonaldheadquarters on the 11th floor of the Buhl

and Plymouth, which were also acquired, will be continued without change of personnel in their present locations. The firm's other branches are at Bloomfield Hills, Northland, Lansing,

"In making this change we have given long and careful consideration to the needs of our customers and the assurance of a continuity of efficient service in your behalf. Our expanded services now include memberships in the New York, American & Detroit stock exchanges with direct wire connections to all important listed and unlisted markets, an excellent corporate and municipal bond department, stated Roy W. Neil, senior partner of Reid & Co.

ley, Bennett, McDonald & Co. will now include 130 persons, 65 of whom are salesmen in eight Detroit and Michi-

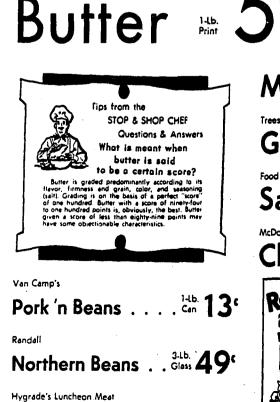




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New Rotary Chief

Luther H. Hodges, who becomes tary President Hodges was graduated York on May 6.

RUSSELL AMERMAN-Governor-

Thursday, May 18, 1967

Among the officers present was Russell Amerman of Northville, who becomes governor of Rotary District 640 on July 1. He will be supervising 44 clubs which compose the district

and will act as their link to Rotary International. Rotary's International Assembly, a meeting held annually for 18 years at Lake Placid in upper New York State, is an orientation program for the new Rotary officers. District Governor Amerman is one of some 800 Rotarians and their wives who attended this year's assembly.

Born on a farm in Virginia, Ro- both Northville and Novi.

president of Rotary International on from the University of North Carolina July 1, greeted and briefed his world in Chapel Hill. For many years he team of officers at Lake Placid, New was a vice president of Marshall Field & Company and general manager of Fieldcrest Mills. Following his retirement from Mar-

International president, Luther

shall Field & Company in 1950 after 31 years service, he was appointed chief of the industry division of the U.S. Economic Cooperation Adminisration in Western Germany. He was elected governor of North Carolina, 1954-1961. He served as U.S. Secretary of Commerce under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

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Page 3-B Realtors: 'Time is Right to Buy Home' 197 Contraction of the Frank Mobarak, Novi Realtor REALTOR WEEK PROCLAMAright is James Cutler, Northville **TION-Northville Township Super-**Realtor. Viewing the ceremony Charles Allen, Jr., WWOCBR visor Robyn D. Merriam and Northbehind are, left to right: Edward treasurer; George L. Clark, North-J. Dub, WWOCBR secretary; Lee ville Mayor A. Malcolm Allen are ville Realtor and William Y. M. Eaton, Northville Realtor; Mathers, WWOCBR vice president. shown as they sign a proclamation declaring May 21-27 as Realtor HOW MUCH LUXURY Week for members of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors. A similar proclamation **IS ECONOMICAL?** was signed in Novi by Village Manager Harold Ackley. Seated In our changing times, more than you think. at the far left is Richard S. Elsea, At any rate, more than company fleet managers used to think ter figuring the whole thing out on their computers. WWOCBR president and at the for The stripped-down company austerity model with 6 cylinders and no "pizazz" is gradually being replaced with middle and top-JOHN MACH How come? For economical reasons. The tastes of used car buyers reflecting our wealthy economy has created a premium market for the luxury model used car. This is largely offsetting the cost to the origina Biggest event of the week, which also includes a number of civic observances, will be the annual Realtor Week A survey of 82 companies buying and leasing fleets of cars, shows better than half are dinner on Thursday, May 25, at the Holireplacing the typical company "tin can" with higher priced models. Automatic transmissions are standard and power optionals commonplace. day Inn in Dearborn, with Bishop The fleet managers said that bigger V-8 motors enabled them to keep cars on the road Charles L. Nelligan of Windsor as the onger with less maintenance. There is a lesson in this for many private owners who purchase a 6 cylinder with econoprincipal speaker. Honored guests at my in mind when they do a lot of highway driving. There is just no economy in gas or mainthis event will be the mayor and superce in driving a six cylinder car at high speeds on the highway. Decide what you want. visors of 23 cities and towns served Reminds me of the movie starlet who confronted her manager on her budding careet: "Do I buy a sweater too small and become a star or one too large and become a folk singer. by UNRA's members, along with rep-See you next week. THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER The Know How of Intelligent Meat Buying is Really the "Know Where" Our customers have learned to depend on the outstanding quality of Stop & Shop meats - unfailing satisfaction with every cut they purchase. The finest quality, together with the experienced expertise of our meat

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

Mrs. George Atkinson and her guests Mrs. Jennie Champian and Mrs. Francis Denton; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert spent this past weekend at their cottages near Lewiston. While at Lewiston the ladies attended the Re-

bekah District meeting at Mio. After spending five months at Dunedin, in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey have returned to their home in Walled Lake.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.J.D. Mitchell entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and children of Plymouth and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yeast of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller were the weekend guests of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith at Beaverton.

On Mothers Day, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski and sons were the dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller on West Grand River.

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller were all home for Mother's Day. They were Mrs. Sheridan Hawk and children and Miss Marguerette Miller's fiance, Dewey Perry, also the daughters who live at home.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacDermaid and family divided Mother's Day between their mothers. In the afternoon they visited Mr. MacDermaid's mother. Mrs. Florence MacDermaid at Walled Lake and in the evening Mrs. MacDermaid's mother, Mrs. Lily Bingham at Orchard Lake.

Saturday evening Pat Kozak, Helen Skeltis, Vivian Coleman and Florence Slentz attended the Our Lady of Sorrows bowling league banquet at the Idlewild golf club. Mrs. Slantz won a 200 pin. Friday night Mrs. Andy Kozak gave

a birthday party honoring Mrs. Ted Slentz. There were 9 ladies present. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slentz had a Mother's Day dinner with their son Bob and

his wife Nancy at Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sigsbee of Clare were the weekend guests of their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boatman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee. Mesdames Mrs. John Klaserner.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

Estate of WARD A. PRINDLE, also

It is ordered that on June 6, 1967

known as WARD PRINDLE, Deceased.

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

1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be

held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker

for appointment of an administrator

Publication and service shall be

Frank S. Szymanski

Judge of Probate

made as provided by statute and Court

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-

de bonis non with will annexed:

rule.

ceased

able person:

Dated May 5, 1967

Raymond P. Heyman

Attorney for petitioner

18724 Grand River Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 48223

512,310

Mrs. Hazel Mandilk and Mrs. George Webb were the Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Webb's daughter. Mrs. Philip Hazlett at Milan

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean and Susie and Nancy spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Dean's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Gould in Lathrup Village. The occasion was also the fourth birthday of Marls Gould. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Dean were also present

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randolph and Mrs. Howard Randolph Sr. of Grand Ledge were Mother's day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine and Mrs. Ortwine's mother. Mrs. Lettie Gever.

On Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad Jr. and Chip had dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putnam

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius motored to Caro on Mother's Day Sunday to have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Rex LaPlante, parents of Mrs. Wilenius.

Mrs. Karl Erbacher and son Billy who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith for several weeks, left for their home at Glenview Naval Air Station in Illinois this week on Wednesday. Mr. Erbacher who is now in the service of the U.S. Navy came up from the base to take hisfamily back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race and daughters and Mrs. Race's mother, Mrs. Freda Kresin attended the wedding of Darwin Johnson, nephew of Mrs. Gerald Race at the Congregational church in Royal Oak Saturday evening and the reception following the ceremony at Devon Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert attended the Honors Convocation at the E.M.U. last Thursday evening. Their daughter, Sue was one of the students honored.

Friday evening Robert Taylor will be graduated from the Detroit Bible College. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert will attend the graduation. Robert plans to attend Eastern Michigan University to work for his masters.

Mrs. Laney Henderson was the Mother's Day guest of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix in

Legal Notices

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court

Dated April 26, 1967 Thomas C. Murphy Judge of Probate Edmund P. Yerkes Attorney for petitioner 504 W. Dunlap Northville, Michigan.

52-2 **** STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

567.775 Estate of IRVING D. WHITNEY, De-

ceased. It is ordered that on July 25, 1967 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 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 Mary Lynn, executrix of said estate, 12946 Dale, Detroit, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Dated May 15, 1967

Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman 18724 Grand River

Detroit 23, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TIME: TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1967, 8 P.M.

PLACE: NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The Planning Commission, on petition of the owners of a majority of the property according to frontage, will consider the rezoning of Lot 1 and Lots 4 to 12 inclusive, of Mill View Subdivision; and Lots 722 to 727 inclusive, and Lots 730, 731, 732a, 732b, 732c, 733a, 733b, 733c, 734, 735, 736 and 737 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 8, being a part of the N.E. ¼ of Section 3, T.1S, R.8E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, from an R-2, Two family Residential District, to an R-1, one Family Residential District.

These lots are located South and East of Griswold Street and north of the Ford Plant.

Please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held on the above described proposed zoning change at the time and place specified

This Notice given pursuant to the provisions of Section 4, Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1921, as amended.

GEORGE ZERBEL

Chairman Planning Commission

Plymouth, Mrs. Rix's mother Mrs. Flora Brice of Lansing was also present. Sunday was also the birthday of David Rix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rix.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell of Glenda street entertained on Sunday Mrs. Mitchell's mother Mrs. Hildred Hunt, also, Mrs. Mayble Greer of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heinbecker of Plymouth.

Guests of Mrs. Hildred Hunt on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Macomber of Howell and Mrs. Florence Atkinson of Salem

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY NEWS Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris were Rev. and Mrs. James Thompson of Wayne. Rev. Thompson is presently doing post graduate work at Wayne State University. Before having dinner the Thompsons attended church services with the Rev. Norris.

Mrs. Ralph Rivers and her brother. Rev. David Cummins of Berkley visited their mother. Mrs. Ida Mae Swengel at Napoleon last Thursday. Mrs. Swengel is recovering from a recentillness. On Sunday the Ralph Rivers entertained their children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanberger and four children of Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rivers of Lincoln Park and Mrs. Joanne LaFleur of Romulus. The Willowbrook Communityassoc-

iation Board of Directors will have their next meeting June 5 at the home of the secretary, Sue Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Temple and

children spent this past weekend in Columbus, Ohio where they attended the wedding of the latter's cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers helped their granddaughter, Robin Luce, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoffman of Clawson celebrate her birthday on Sunday. It was also a Mother's Day celebration for Mrs. Myers.

Saturday May 20 the Errol Myers will attend the wedding of Cathy Lee Nelson and Mr. Paul Heidel at the Evangelical Lutheran church n Allen Park. They will also attend the wedding reception.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Monday the 15th through Friday May 19 the annual conference session is being held at the Faith E.U.B. church in Lansing, Rev. Arthur Norris and lav delegate Robert Wilkinsare representing the Willowbrook E.U.B. One of the important issues to be voted upon is the merger of the Evange- presentation entitled A Parade of Roses lical United Brethern and the Methodist churches. The issues will also bezze Clark. The speaker will be Mrs. Hardiscussed at the Methodist annual con- 2 vey Jensen, first grade teacher at Novi Friday evening at 4 o'clock the Jr.

Fellowship will meet at the church. This group which is for 4th. 5th. 6th grades will play games and have special surprises. Monday the regularly scheduled program council has been changed from Monday 22 to Monday

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH There was a good attendance of

Methodists who visited the Whitehall Convalescent Home Sunday afternoon. The MYF had a successful bake sale on Saturday at the Novi Com-

sale go towards the summer camp Several members of the W.S.C.S. at-

tended the breakfast at South Lyon on Tuesday. Miss Edith Buffett gave instruction

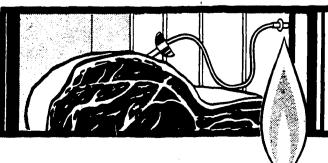
on Church school. All adults and Jr. At the WSCS meeting on Wednesday

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Saturday at 5 o'clock a public donation supper will be served in the New Hudson church. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

MISSION CHURCH On Sunday May 14 the president of the E.C.W. Mrs. E. Elston Poole had a short meeting with the women of the church after services. A special meeting of the ECW was held Tuesday May 16 to make plans for a luncheon for 22 missionary men from the Cathedral of St. Paul in Detroit, also to formulate

the Township Hall. plans for the dedication of the church Sunday afternoon, June 4. Wednesday May 17 an important Bishops committee meeting was held

in the church. Sunday May 21 the first christening will be held in the church. Erin Shawn Doan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doan.

will be christened. Thursday, May 25 a convocation meeting at 8 p.m. at the church of the Redeemer in Southfield, All members of the church are invited to attend this meeting. At this gathering there will be an election of the laymen from the convocation to the executive coun-

cil of the Diocese. It is hoped that a member from Novi church will be elect-Services of a large truck will be needed to haul pews to the church that have been donated by a Clawson Michi-

sible will be on hand to help. The grounds of the church property have been bulldozed and Mr. Charles Sauvage is donating the sod for the grounds in front of the church. Landscaping trees have also been donated by a member of the church.

Mr. E. Elston Poole who has been on the sick list is now recovering FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

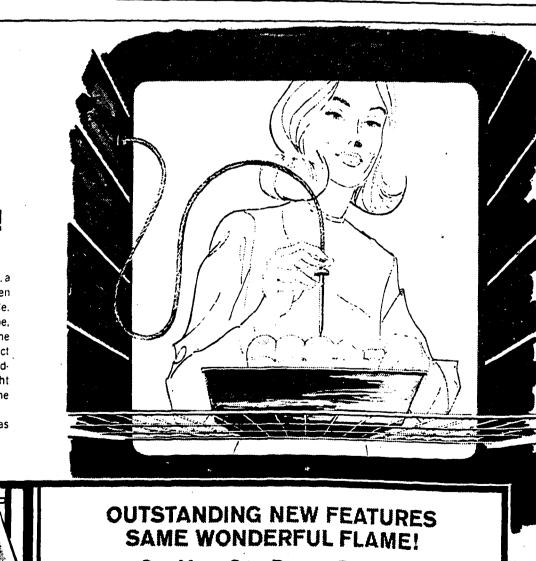
on May 20 at the Davidson High auditorium in Southgate at 7:30 p.m. Those attending will see "World's Apart" a musical with original music and lyrics by John W. Peterson. Those planning

er and Daughter Tea to be held on school and will also include group sing ing. There is now a limited number of reservations left and anyone planning

soon as possible. Springarama plans should be made program. The car caravan from Salem

one-way traffic.

All telephone lines leading to each trailer coach stand shall be underground. Outdoor television antenna for individual trailers shall be prohibited. One or more community television antennas may be force and effect.



THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: by amended as follows: lowing words:

gan church. It is hoped as many aspos-

(2,400) square feet in area.

lowing words:

The Billy Walker Rally will be held

to go should leave the church at 6:30. Plans are continuing for the Moth-May 18 at 7 p.m. in Flint Hall. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Stipp, mistress of ceremonies, music by the girls foursome, ladies trio and a duet by Jane Presnell and Glenda Diem. Two recitations will be given by a mother. Mrs. Coburn and her daughter, Reye Coburn, also a which will be narrated by Mrs. Gib

to attend must call in reservation as

by the juniors and seniors as soon as possible. This will be a dress up affair and reservations are \$3.50 which include a banquet to be held at the Salem Bible church. Then the young people will go to the Novi Baptist church to hear VCYs own Bob Stone and the "Credos" men's quartet, then to Wixom Baptist church for two top notch teen films plus a candlelight cer-

emony and back to Novi Baptist church for the Last Blast. This last part will be just for the seniors and their dates for 1:00 a.m. to 2 a.m. The Juniors are welcome at the first part of the

to Novi to Wixom etc. will be super-

vised and under police escort. All young

people in the area are encouraged to

attend and get reservations in as soon

munity building. The proceeds of the

as possible

Monday and Tuesday evenings at 6:45

Hi age were invited to attend. Shirley Mitchnson and Rowena Salow

Ernest C. Boehm 1-3

Thursday, May 18, 1967

- NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

will be held at 8 P.M. on Tuesday, May 23, 1967 instead of May 30 because of the Memorial Day boliday.

Meetings are regularly held on the last Tuesday of each month at

Gunnar Stromberg. Chairman

Northville Township Planning Commission

Ordinance No. 31-A1

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE #31, CITY OF WIXOM TRAILER COACH PARK ORDINANCE.

Section 1. That Ordinance Number 31, known as the Trailer Coach Park Ordinance for the City of Wixom be and the same is here-

CHANGE Part 1, Section 1.01, paragraph (d) 1 by deleting the fol-

-shall not be less than THREE THOUSAND (3,000) square feet in area and twenty (20%) percent of the lots in any one Trailer Coach Park shall not be less than TWO-THOUSAND-FOUR-HUNDRED-

Add the following words to this paragraph: -shall not be less than FOUR THOUSAND (4.000) square feet in area and twenty (20%) percent of the lots in any one Trailer Coach Park shall not be less than THREE THOUSAND (3.000). CHANGE Part 1, Section 1.01 paragraph (d) 2 by deleting the fol-

-except that for twenty (20%) percent of the lots having not less than twenty four hundred (2,400) square feet of lot area,-Add the following words to this paragraph:

-except that for twenty (20%) percent of the lots having not less than THREE THOUSAND (3,000) square feet of lot area,-CHANGE Part 1, Section 1.01, paragraph (d) by adding a new subparagraph 7 as follows:

7. Garbage cans and trash receptacles for individual trailers shall be of the underground type with a cover which provides a tight seal against insects or rodents. In those instances where groups of trailers are provided common disposal facilities these shall be of a type acceptable to the City and so located as to be reached conveniently by all units by way of paved walkways or paved streets. CHANGE Part 1, Section 1.01, parcgraph (e) by deleting the fol-

-, but shall not be less than THIRTY (30) feet in width for main drives or entrance drives for two-way traffic and not less than TWEN-TY (20) feet for minor or secondary streets limited to one-way traffic. Add the following words to this paragraph:

-, but shall not be less than THIRTY-SIX (36) feet in width for main s or entrance drives for two-way traffic and not less TWENTY-FOUR (24) feet for minor or secondary streets limited to

CHANGE Part 1, Section 1.01, paragraph (e) 3 by deleting the existing paragraph and adding the following: All electric lines leading to each trailer coach stand, shall be underground and shall be provided with a three wire balanced 115-230 volt supply. When separate meters are provided, each meter shall be located on a uniform standard post on the trailer coach stand. Wiring shall comply with Detroit Edison Code for Trailer Coach Parks.

installed to service the trailer coach park, provided all service to individual trailers is made by means of underground cable. SECTION 2. That all other parts of said Ordinance remain in full SECTION 3. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby declared to become effective

immediately upon final enactment and publication. Made and passed by the Wixom City Council on May 9, 1967. Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor

Donna J. Thorsberg, Dep. Clerk

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Thursday, May 18, 1967 Picnic Set

Thursday

One of the largest classes of young people ever to be confirmed into the membership of the First Methodist Church will be received Sunday at the 11:00 a.m. service.

They have been given weekly instruction for several months by the Reverend S. D. Kinde, Minister, who also will confirm them.

Members of the class are: Debra Sue Guard, Cath-

erine Slotnick, Sharlene Gae Holloman, Stephen Lawrence Penn, Nancy Lynn Nirider, Marnie Ann Robinson, Wendy George, Timothy Binder, Bradley Lester Phillips, Richard Alan Gotts, Nancy Lee Bell, Jon Jay Steimel, Sally Ann McBride, Greg Taylor Mills, Bart Edward Taylor, Elizabeth May Wilber. Melanie CherrieCole, Steven Lawrence Utley,

Students in the class will be entertained at a picnic today (Thursday) at 6:15 in the Willows section of Cass Benton Park. Their hosts will be members of the church commission on membership and evangelism and the commission on education. Serving on the refreshment committee are: Mrs. Essie Nirider, Mrs. Les Phillips, and Mrs. S. D. Kinde.

Pastor Kinde will speak at the 8:30 services Sunday but not at 11:00 o'clock.

Set Recital For Sunday

The organ and piano students of Mr. G. Dewey Gardner will present their annual spring recital Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, First Baptist church of Northville.

Local students performing are: Marcia Pickren. Karen DeRusha, Paula Kulff, Jackie Kadey, Shirley Co-Ward, Julie Dingman, Nancy Bonasse, Wendy Lewis, Carol Witzke, Dean Basel, Carol Rathert, Kathy Peltler, Diana Black, Linda Lippert, Sue Presnell, Rene Evans, Rhonda Russo, Kim Seveska, Pat Long, Beth Newbegin, Denise Ward,

Rick McCoy, Joyce Stuckey. The conclusion of the program will feature Joyce Stuckey, senior student, who will present "Bluette" by Brubeck and "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin The public is invited to









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Agriculture Department Rides Herd on Cheaters

and error makes up some 65^{c_0} of the work done by the Michigan Department of Agriculture. In its program to protect the public, MDA continually checks just about everything from alcohol content of liquors to milk from the state's dairy herds. State inspectors work with the U.S.

Department of Agriculture to reduce duplication of testing and expense for

Roger Babson

Dale Ball, director of MDA. It also reduces expense of operation. Highest grade sausage in the country is available to Michigan residents. Toughest sausage laws in the U.S.,

Michigan consumers, according to B.

possibly the world, face meat packers doing business in this state. Companies located elsewhere maintain sep-

LANSING – A search for cheating both groups. This cooperation has re- arate kitchens for Michigan markets. sulted in outstanding protection for Sausage can pass USDA standards and not even come close to Michigan's minimum requirements. Only skeletal meats, no meat from

> organs, can be used in Michigan sausage. No artificial coloring can be used and only 4% dry milk solids are allowed as additives. Inspectors constantly send samples for laboratory analysis. As a result of these standards,

Michigan has the highest sausage consumption per capita of any state in the Union. Other me us must meet equally high standards. Hi mburger and ground beef

minimums are more exacting to most other states. HOW DO OFFENDERS react when cited by the department?

"Most people want to abide by the law," says Ball, "and each case is

Waste: By-product of Foreign Aid

BABSON PARK, Mass.-TheAmerican people, through their federal gov- ers. ernment, have spent \$123.4 billion for foreign aid during the last 20 years, or 37% of our present public debt. There is no doubt whatever regarding the quantity and wide dispersal of this aid, but there is at least room for doubt as to its effectiveness.

Not realizing how very many of his dollars go abroad, the American taxpayer is not overly concerned. And if he were inclined to protest he would only be bewildered because there really is no foreign aid program as such ... but a vast array of programs of varying scope and objective, a number of which goods, and effort - sometimes because

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seem to be at cross-purposes with oth- of poor planning and follow-through,

Broadly speaking, most foreign aid programs are "worthy" at least in their intent, but it is almost impossible to tell which have been motivated by our desire to fulfill moral obligations and which by our desire to gain trade, allies, or influence. Being unclear even to ourselves, our objectives are no less a mystery and cause for concern in many parts of the world where we are spreading largess so bountifully

FACT IS that much of our foreign aid has been a sheer waste of money,

often because of failure to assess local conditions and customs properly. Even that aid which has been well and prudently allocated has not always brought us closer to desired goals. It is appalling that nearly one-third of what we have spent to help other nations has gone to finance foreign armies and military establishments. This in turn has hardened already hostile attitudes between neighboring countries and has encouraged them to spend their own limited resources in war or defense to the neglect of cultural and economic betterment. We might well ask ourselves if we are spending taxpavers' money

Harness WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE Racing Now thru May 31 Here's the Answe State Flag HORIZONTAL 3 Negative word 1 Depicted is the 4 Direction (ab.) state flag 5 Border on of 6 7 This state's 7 Caudal cost. DAILY DOUBLE and TELES LIVE OF PERS 8 Curved molding 9 Parent capital is _____ 13 One-celled animal 14 Lizards 15 Ignited 16 Release 18 Eat evening **PERFECTA Wagering** 10 Measure of type (pl.) 11 Timber trees 24 Harangue 43 Learning Post Time 8:30 P.M. 26 Greek city 44 Hebrew deity 12 Its motto is 33 It is a meal 19 Pronoum 20 Quieted 22 Anent 23 Preposition 25 Turkish official 27 Arabian district 28 Plateau 29 Railroad (ab.) 45 Short sleeps "Ad Astra Per ____" 17 Thallium (symbol) 20 Saddest 21 Bad conduct 46 Group c prominent ----- raising 49 Worm Admission – \$1.25 state 34 Hateful 36 Drug 37 Profited il Salt 53 Tellurium (symbol 55 Orienta) LADIES' NIGHT TUESDAYS marks • FREE ADMISSION For The Ladies . WIN MINK STOLES 123456 Dine at the Famous Enclosed GOOD TIME TERRACE 20 21 22 22 35 Press 38 Rruit drinks 39 Narrow strip 40 Palm 10y 41 Special gifts For Reservations P3 | P4 | Phone GA-1-7170 27 **OLVERINE RACEWAY** 18 Pedal digit 50 Tooth 51 Rested 52 Gloss 54 Sea robber 56 Hebrew ascetic 57 Begrimed 35 24 IT DETROIT RACE COURSE >> quality? Schoolcraft at Middlebel 41 42 43 44 45 40 47 **6 19 50** 51 Try Our VERTICAL 1 Evergreen shrub 2 French city S2 53 54 SS Classified Ads 57 **SALEM TOWNSHIP** 2 out of 3 professional **PUBLIC HEARING** turfmen use Agrico." Here's why: A public hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals Thursday, June 8, 1967, at 8 P.M. at the Salem Township Hall, to hear a request of David Fulkerson to build a Mobile Home Court, on the North side of Five Mile Rd., about midway between Napier and Chubb Roads, described as: They must show results-and Results Show with Agrico. Agrico Grass Food with 60% organic S 45 acres of the E ½ of SW Frl ¼ sec 13 TIS-R7E nitrogen greens your grass while it builds soil fertility. That's what the "pros" know-so try Signed Russell J. Knight only \$495 Agrico on your lawn. 33½-lb. bag feeds 5300 sq. ft. Sec. Board of Appeals Salem Township **TOP GARDEN** AGRICO GARDEN FERTILIZER **NOTICE OF** Produces fully developed flowers and higher vegetable yields. SALEM TOWNSHIP High in Phosphorus for vigorous root growth. A public hearing will be held before the Salem Twp, Board of Appeals Apply Agrico[®] Garden Fertilizer Now Thursday, June 1st, 1967, at 8 P.M., at the Salem Township Hall, to hear a request by Holloway Sand and Gravel Co., inc. for removal of Handy 5-Ib. box-954 25-Ib. bag only \$295 sand and gravel from the E ½ of NW tract ¼ Sec 22 TIS R 7E containing 80 acres more or less, known as the Curtis Hamilton Farm at 8270 C.R. Ely & Sons Five Mile Rd.

> Signed Russell J. Knight Secretary Salem Twp. Appeal Board

wisely - or supporting the cause of peace - by helping to pay for the armies of Greece and Turkey, of Saudi Arabia and Egypt, of India and Pakistan.

Unfortunately also, we have placed too much stress on industrialization of the developing countries and not nearly enough on food production. Our aid to India is a classic example: After some 20 years of such aid attremendous cost to American taxpayers, the Indian economy is worse off than before and has achieved no more than token betterment in farm output.

OF COURSE, in India we are dealing with a culture that ranks a human being lower than a cow. In our own country, foreign aid has become a sort of sacred cow, too. Efforts to hold the line, much less cut back, on these programs are loudly deplored and roundly attacked as being ignoble and stupid. We are continually being sold on the idea that we must increase our spending for foreign aid, no matter what the

Yet all our vast commitments of taxpayers' money abroad have not brought us the type of success and respect attained - with little expense and fanfare - by the small Nationalist Chinese Government on Formosa as a result of the work of its agricultural demonstration teams in selected African and Latin American nations.

The Chinese teams concentrated on improving food output and on stirring the African and Latin American people to help themselves. Then they withdrew. The results were impressive, in some instances spectacular.

NATIONALIST Chinese foreign aid does not patronize, cripple, or paralyz the recipients learn for themsevles to rely on their own resources. There is real lesson here for U.S. foreign aid planners ... and for American taxpayers as well. Will we heed it, -or will we go right on confusing quantity with

called the MDA. Investigation showed that eight of the 10 pumps were registering overgallonage. In such cases, pumps are locked with seals until corrections are made. MERCHANTS benefit too. The MDA has aided many retailers in cases of fraud. One such instance involved a meat market selling fryers. The birds were shipped from the

lation.

correct the oversight.

were putting it on ... "

routine check the MDA found the weight specified on the crates ranged about three pounds heavy. Further checking showed that the retailer was in fact. being charged the specified weight rather than the actual weight of the fowl. This averaged about a \$600 per week overcharge, Wells stated. "When

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handled on its own merits." Circumstances vary, as do the reactions of those involved. The deciding factor is usually "intent or severity of the vio-If the MDA feels an offender has

caused by mechanical failure, the owner is simply warned and told to If he persists after the warning, the MDA, working through the county prosecutor, will press charges. On rare occasions, the department works through the state Attorney General's

accidently erred or if the offense is

Joe E. Wells, information specialrelates case after case of frauducrackdown by MDA staff. Not long ago a bread manufacturer began adding '300 units of ...'' to his labels. A lab analysis showed no such additive. When confronted with the charges, the manufacturer replied, "Yes, I 'spose that's right. But all the other manufacturers

Another case involved a gas station attendant who "pumped" almost 11 gallons of gasoline into a compact automobile. The owner began wondering how 11 gallons could fit into an 8.7 gallon tank. He called police who

south in cardboard crates. During a

regular expenses? Representing

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pers flying in from the south," he said. The retailer was reimbursed his losses. LATEST SCHEME currently under investigation involves gas stations

which "rig" gas pumps to allow attendants to activate the mechanism without clearing the dollars. Wells points out that the situation can be especially "ripe" for the

customer who asks for a fill-up when a pump shows a \$1.00 sale. Most people don't keep close track of the pumps, he stated, and are charged an extra dollar.

For those consumers who do run inte situations which smack of fraud. Ball suggests a letter or post card to the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Lewis Cass Building, Lansing 48913. "Just briefly list your suspicion and the establishment's name and address," he

says, "We'll take it from there." it's the LITTLE things that cost!



TOM GORHAM Phone 229-2324 5044 Greenfield Rd., Brighton The big sun, moon and stars are free. A little food, clothing and shelter cost money, even when you're ill or injured. Could you afford to add medical bills on top of these

WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY

Northville Public Schools School District, Board of Education, Minutes - Special Meeting, 17 April 1967.

Thursday, May 18, 1967

Meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Wilfred Becker, at 8:07 p.m., at the Moraine Elementary School. Members Present: Mr. Becker, Mr. Stanley Johnston, Mr. Eugene Cook, Mr. Richard Martin, Mr. Richard Lyon, Mr. James Kipfer, Alexander M. Nelson, District Superintendent; Mr. Ray

mond Spear, Assistant Superintendent; Earl Busard, Business Manager. Members Absent: Mr. Robert Froe-

lich Visitors Present: (2)

QUORUM PRESENT The President declared that a Quorum of the Board was present and directed the Board to proceed with

the order of business established by the call. RESOLUTION/ELECTION

Motion No. 551, by member Lyon, supported by member Martin that the following resolution be adopted: WHEREAS: 1. The School Code of

1955, as amended, provides for the holding of the annual school election on the second Monday of June each year, and WHEREAS: 2. This district is a fourth

class school district and for elections is governed by the provisions of Chapter 8, Part II of the School Code of 1955, and this district uses duplicate registration records as provided by section 535 of the School Code of 1955,

WHEREAS: 3. This board hasformed the district into one (1) voting precinct: THERE FORE BE IT RESOLVED

THAT: 1. The annual school election of the qualified electors of the district be called and held in the Gymnasium of the Northville Junior High School Building, in the City of Northville, Michigan, on Monday, June 12, 1967; the polls of election to open from 7:00 o'clock, a.m., until 8:00 o'clock, p.m. eastern standard time.

2. The secretary is directed to post notices of the last day of registration in not less than three (3) public places in the district on or before Thursday, May 4, 1967, and the secretary is further directed to cause such notice of the last day of registration to be published in the Northville Record, a weekly newspaper published in the district, there being no daily newspaper published therein, at least once before Monday, May 15, 1967. The secretary is authorized to both post and publish such notice. The board hereby determines that either posting or publication shall be deemed n compliance with the statute and suf-

licient notice for the validity of the election. 3. The notice of the last day of registration for said annual election to be held on Monday, June 12, 1967,

shall be substantially as follows: NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF RE-GISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE,

OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUN-TIES, MICHIGAN, TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of said School District will be held on Monday, June 12, 1967. Section 532 of the School Code of

1955 provides as follows: "The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in

which he resides THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PER-SONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE AP-PROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1967, IS MON-DAY, MAY 15, 1967. PERSONS RE-GISTERING 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 the clerk's offices are open for regis-

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

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4. This board shall adopt a resolution at a regular or special meeting, with respect to the matters to of Education of the School District of be submitted to a vote of the elec- the Northville Public Schools, recogtors at the annual election to be held on Monday, June 12, 1967. 5. All resolutions and parts of re-

solution at a regular or special meetsolutions in so far as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same are hereby rescinded. Aves: Members Wilfred Becker,

Stanley Johnston, Eugene Cook, Richard Martin, Richard Lyon, James Kipfer Nays: Members None.

Motion declared adopted.

Secretary, Board of Education ALLOCATION BOARD BUDGET Superintendent Nelson reviewed the preliminary budget report to the Wayne County Allocation Board directing attention to the millage requirements.

(Appendix I - to these minutes). Meeting adjourned to Executive Work Session with the Principals concerning salaries and working conditions.

Secretary, Board of Education ***

Northville Public Schools School District, Board of Education, Minutes Special Meeting 24 April 1967.

Meeting was called to order by acting President, Mr. Stanley Johnston, at 7:30 p.m. at the Library of the Junior High School.

Members Present: Mr. Johnston Mr. Kipfer, Mr. Lyon, Mr. Martin, Alexander M. Nelson.

Members Absent: Mr. Wilfred Beck er, President; Mr. Eugene Cook, Treasurer; Mr. Robert Froelich, Member. Others Present: Raymond Spear, Assistant Superintendent; Earl Busard,

Business Manager. Visitors Present: (9) See Register QUORUM PRESENT

The Acting President declared that Quorum of the Board was present and directed the Board to proceed with the regular order of business.

QUESTIONS FROM THE FLOOR Member Martin took the floor to clarify a misinterpretation, appearing in the Northville Record, in regards to new certificated personnel - this cast a cloud on the Superintendent, Assistant Superintendent and Faculty which was not the intent, it was entirely based on the basic economics of the situation.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA AND APPENDUM

Motion No. 552, by member Lyon, supported by member Kipfer, and unanimously carried that the agenda be adopted as appended." NORTHVILLE STUDENTS

SCHOOLCRAFT A report formerly requested by the Board, from the Superintendent on Northville students attending Schoolcraft College, on the High School graduates attending Schoolcraft was distributed to members of the Board. NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE OF STUDY The superintendent distributed copies of the High School Course of Study. CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL/

RESIGNATION - LEAVE OF AB-SENCE Motion No. 553, by member Mar-

tin, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried that the resignation of Judith Lucas, first grade; Marilyn Huber, sixth grade; and John E. Bentley, part-time instrumental music; be accepted as recommended because they are leaving this area, and Judith O'Brien, fifth grade teacher be granted a maternity leave for the 1967-68 school

LABOR MEDIATION BOARD

The Superintendent reported that the Labor Mediation Board has announced that Leonard D. Bennett has been assigned as mediator for Northville.

RESOLUTION/ GLEN DEIBERT Motion No. 554, by member Kip-

fer, supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that the following resolution be adopted.

WHEREAS: The Board of Education, Administrators and Faculty of the Northville Public Schools honor and recognize the outstanding achievement of Glen Deibert, senior student at the Northville High School, who distinguished himself, the Northville Public Schools and the youth of American by attaining highest honors for the State of Michigan in the National Regional American Legion Oratory and Exemporaneous Speaking Contest; and WHEREAS: Glen Deibert is a distinct credit to himself in the academics, music, sports, and speech areas; and WHEREAS: The Northville Public Schools and Community take pride in the achievement of their young people;

Fieldbrook 9-0611

Minutes of the Northville Board of Education NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-ED: That we the members of the Board

> nize the achievement of Glen Deibert, as an outstanding accomplishment worthy of emulation and express thru the Resolution our commendation. Further, that a copy of this Resolution be made a part of the records

of this Board of Education and that a copy be sent to Glen Deibert. RESOLUTION/LOUVA WATERMAN

Motion No. 555, by member Kipfer, supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that the following resolution be adopted. WHEREAS: Mrs. Louva Waterman

has determined it to be-most desirable to retire from her teaching duties with the Northville Public Schools at the end of this school year; and, WHEREAS: Mrs. Waterman has given twelve (12) years of her life as a teacher in our schools, making a total of twenty-six(26) years of her life to education; and,

WHEREAS: During the time of her serving as a teacher in the Northville Public Schools she is recognized for her outstanding ability to stimulate children to put forth their finest efforts in the classroom; and,

WHEREAS: Her professional endeavor involving working with fellow teachers and with parents of her pupils was at all times highly satisfactory and satisfying; and.

WHEREAS: Mrs. Waterman's decision to retire removes from our teaching staff an outstanding teacher who leaves her imprint upon the lives of many children;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-ED: That we the members of the Board of Education of the School District of the Northville Public Schools, recognize with deep appreciation and humble thanks, the service rendered by Mrs. Waterman to the youth of our community and express thru the Resolution our regrets in the loss of Mrs. Waterman's professional influence.

Further, that a copy of this Resolution be made a part of the records of this Board of Education and that a copy be sent to Mrs. Waterman. RESOLUTION/KATHRYN GILTNER Motion No. 556, by member Kipfer,

supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried that the following resolution be adopted. WHEREAS: Miss Kathryn Giltner has

determined it to be most desirable to retire from her teaching duties with the Northville Public Schools at the end of this school year; and,

WHEREAS: Miss Giltner has given : riam, informed the Board by letter thirty (30) years of her life as a that the Township of Northville was teacher in our schools, making a total of forty-three and one-half (43-1/2) vears of her life to education; and, WHEREAS: During the time of her serving as a teacher in the Northville Public Schools she is recognized for her outstanding ability to stimulate children to put forth their finest ef-

forts in the classroom; and, WHEREAS: Her professional endea vor involving working with fellow teachers and with parents of her pupils was at all times highly satisfactory and satisfying; and,

WHEREAS: Miss Giltner's decision retire removes from our classroom staff an outstanding teacher who leaves her imprint upon the lives of many

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-ED: That we the members of the Board of Education of the School District of the Northville Public Schools, ecognize with deep appreciation and humble thanks, the service rendered by Miss Giltner to the youth of our community and express thru the Resolution our regrets in the loss of Miss Giltner's professional influence. Further, that a copy of this Resolu-

tion be made a part of the records of this Board of Education and that copy be sent to Miss Giltner.

SCHOOLMASTERS CONFERENCE Motion No. 557, by member Kipfer, supported by member Lyon, that the Schoolmasters Conference be approved for this year. However, the future days of this nature are to be a part of the Master Agree-.ment. Vote: Kipfer, yea; Lyon, yea; Johnston, yea; Martin, may. Result of vote: 3 yeas; 1 nay. Motion declared carried

BIDS/MORAINE DRAPERY Motion No. 558, by member Lyon supported by member Martin, and un-

animously carried that the low bid, for draperies at Moraine, be awarded to Visualcraft Inc. as follows: office \$410.04; classroom \$1,210.30; stage \$271.32; for a total not to exceed \$1,891.75. The multipurpose room at no extra charge, as proposed by the vendor BUILDING AND SITE BUDGET AN-

ALYSIS Report on current analysis of budget for construction projects was distributed to Board members. Superintendent directed attention to the importance of establishing priorities in the miscellaneous project proposals. HEARING/TAX ALLOCATION BOARD The Superintendent reported that the Allocation Board hearing on budget for the 1967-68 school year is scheduled for 12 May at 1:30 p.m. County Clerks office. Support for the preliminary budget is important.

TITLE I/NORTHVILLE DISQUALI-FIED

The Superintendent reported that



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qualify for Title I. Consequently the CLUB funds revert back to the government unless other schools qualify.

TUITION Check was received and letter of appreciation from Gordon Bunn read, for James Bunn's tuition as a student in the High School.

MORAINE/PAVING-LIGHTS Motion No. 559, by member Kipfer, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried approving the DeMare bid quotation for paving as described in specification sheet, for Moraine, a sum not to exceed \$11,710.00. Hill and Thomas agreed to furnish concrete paving from the overpass to the architects' paving. Discussion on street lights for the Moraine site followed with no definite decision being made.

JR. HIGH/SEWER Discussion on the existing sewe problem at the new Junior High followed. Wayne County cooperating indetermining logical or feisible way across the property vs architect re-drawing and coming down Taft Road. The problem is created by the concentration of utility services at Taft and 8 Mile

intersection.

Board was urged.

MORAINE/PUNCH LIST

CONFERENCE

TION

to the Board.

FISH HATCHERY

the Township Hall.

ERSHIP vs LEASE

Manager, School Bus Divi-

sion of McFadden Corp-

oration presented to the

board a bus lease program

ed \$1490.00 annual capital

outlay per bus with the fol-

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hicles are replaced prior

to incurring increased

naintenance costs; fore-

cast of needs and budget

more effectively; the ef-

ficiency in operation is in-

creased due to less break-

downs; less loss of time and

less vehicle substitution.

insurance for lease units

is carried by the District.

He recommended that the

chassis be purchased in the

Northville area for econom-

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time saving and safety be-

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cient buses.

SECURITY

TRANSPORTATION

, safer and more effi-

Mr. Earl Busard, Busi-

ness Manager, after meet-

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citizens group Mr. Goodnev

of Wayne County Intermed-

iate School District; and

Mr. David Soule, Eastern

Michigan University re-

ported on security of trans-

portation. Having consider-

ed several possibilities:

parking buses at Eight Mile

ficiently fenced; the race

track which was rejected

because citizens objected

to the lights. It was rec-

ommended that the buses be

parked at Amerman school

on an angle (with their

hoods closed) to the Eight

Mile road fence, and fur-

thermore he reported that

steps are being taken to

have additional lights in-

stalled in the Amerman

parking area, plus the full

support of the Northville

chief of police.

and Beck which is not suf-

s local ownership. He stat-

no longer

CANDIDATE/WAYNE COUNTY IN-TERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT Support for Jack Raeside, a candidate, for the vacancy on the Wayne County Intermediate School District

WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD Superintendent reported that the

Wayne County School Board Conference is scheduled for 13 May, reservations necessary before 19 May.

MICHIGAN SCHOOL BOARD ASSOCIA-

Superintendent Nelson distributed information relative to collective bargaining from the Michigan School Board ssociation to the Board.

Superintendent distributed punch list for the mechanical at Moraine school

MORAINE/ANNEXATION A reply to the request from Northville Public Schools for annexation of Moraine School property to the City of Northville, and sharing in the cost of overpass on Eight Mile Road, from Township Supervisor, Robert Merriam, was read. It indicated that the Township was waiting for a formal request from the City for the annexation before it could act on the proposition.

Township supervisor, Robert Merinterested in the purchase of the Fish Hatchery, it did endorse the proposal of the City of Northville

VANDALISM/TOWNSHIP HALJ. Superintendent Nelson re-

for purchase of said property for outdoor recreation purposes.

ported two acts of vandalsm at the Waterford School Building, now serving as TRANSPORTATION/OWN-Mr. Lynn F. Parker,

Northville School District does not HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC BOOSTER

Essie Nirider, representing the High School Athletic Booster Club. presented to the Board the plans and intent of the Club. e.g. field sign, dugout, press box, ectecera. Motion No. 560, by member Lyon supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that the School Board endorse the Athletic Boosters Club and approve construction of the dugout.

CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL Motion No. 561, by member Lyon,

supported by member Kipfer, that ratification and approval of employment for the following certificated personnel for the 1967-68 school year. Joyce Brodien, Elementary (new); Jamie Haley, Junior High (new); Phyllis Hinkel, Elementary Music (replacement); Shirley Hosier, Elementary (replacement) Karen Janchick, Elementary (new); Cecilia Rohrer, Elementary(replacement). Vote: Kipfer, yea; Lyon, vea: Johnston, yea; Martin, nay, Result of vote: 3 yeas. 1 nay. Motion declared carried.

WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT Biennial election of members to

the Wayne County Intermediate School District was next reported by the Superintendent. FINANCIAL BUDGET POSITION OF

DISTRICT Copies of the report from the Superintendent concerning the Financial

Budget Position of the Northville Public Schools was distributed to members of the Board, which stressed fiscal integrity. STREET LIGHTING

Clarification from Detroit Edison Company regarding street lighting was distributed to Board members.

NEGOTIATIONS Assistant Superintendent and Chief Negotiator, Raymond Spear, requested

tion and the two bargaining units. this meeting is to provide the Northville Teachers' Association bargaining unit with an opportunity to present their concerns to the Board regarding wages, hours and working conditions for 1967-68 school year. Mr. Spear further pointed out that this is not to be considered a negotiating session but information only. Board members will not be expected to answer specific questions. Motion No. 562, by member Lyon, supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that the Board of Education will meet with the two bargaining units in the Board Conference Room, on 4 May, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

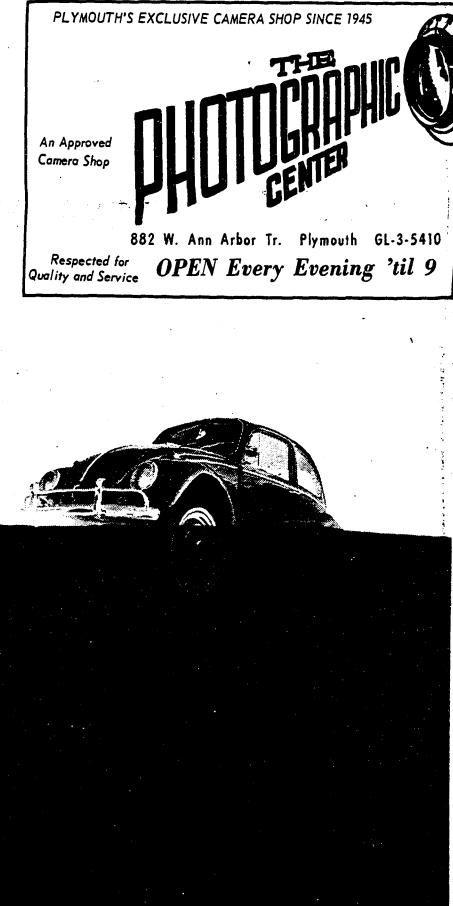
ADDITIONAL TEACHER ASSIGN-MENTS

Assistant Superintendent, Raymond Spear, expressed the need for additional teacher assignments. Two for the High School (to provide release time for counselors and department head) and one additional teacher at the Junior High. Motion No. 563, by member Kipfer. supported by member Martin, and unanimously carried that the request for additional teachers be tabled until such time as a budget is established. TREASURER/PRO TEM

Motion No. 564, by member Kipfer, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried appointing member Richard Martin treasurer pro tem for the purpose of acknowledging and receipt of the School Bond Loan Fund check, in the amount of \$100,200,00. in the prolonged absence of the treasurer.

ADJOURNMENT There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m. Stanley Johnston, Secretary

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Northville Township Board Official Minutes

Regular meeting, Northville town- Township of Northville for denving ship board, Tuesday, May 2, 1967. them the use of their property for a Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m. Members present: R. D. Merriam, Supervisor, Alex M. Lawrence, Treasurer, Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk, Trustees: Thomas Armstrong, Bernard Baldwin, Gunnar Stromberg, James Tellam, Attorney, John Ashton; Engineer, L. W. Mosher; Northville Rec-

ord, Jack Hoffman; also 10 visitors from the township. Minutes of the April 4, 1967 meet-

ing were approved as submitted. Treasurer's report was presented and approved as submitted.

Office Receipts, Water & Sewer Receipts, and Billspayable were reviewed. Tellam moved to pay all current townshiip bills. Baldwin seconded. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

The Building Inspector's report was accepted as given by Mr. Lynch. The Planning Commission minutes for April 14 & 25, 1967, and the Appeal Board minutes for April 12 & 24, 1967 were reviewed.

Correspondence:

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A letter from W. Tyler was read, regarding the Committee of 100. A letter from the County Road Commission announced a public hearing on May 9, 1967 about the paving of Bradner road. Notice of this hearing is to be published in the two local papers, al-

A letter from the County Road Commission requested the board to sign a Pledge of Faith and Credit for the Bradner road paving. After discussion, Stromberg moved, seconded by Tellam, that the matter be tabled until the next meeting. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

A letter from the County Board of Supervisors regarding amendments to our zoning was placed on file. A communication from the Lapham

Development Co. was reported. This Company has filed a civil action suit against the Board of Appeals and the



Mobile Home Park. The matter was turned over to the Township attorney. Old Business;

The new township voting machines (Shoup) have been delivered.

The first meeting of the General Assembly of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments will be held on May 4, 1967 at 3:00 p.m. at 2600 Evergreen road, Southfield, Lengthy discussion followed this announcement. Stromberg moved that the Board sign the Declaration of Intent to join this Council of Government. Seconded by Armstrong, Ayes: All. Motion carried. Baldwin, seconded by Tellam, moved that Merriam be appointed as official delegate from our Township Board, with Mrs. Hammond as alternate. Ayes: All.

Motion carried. Baldwin moved, seconded by Lawrence, that Stromberg be appointed substitute delegate for this first meeting. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

A letter from Mr. Frank Ollendorf regarding disposition of the Fishery Land and buildings was read by Mr. Merriam. No action was necessary by the board as Merriam has already notified the government that we waive all rights to acquiring of the land.

A recommendation for a horse ordinance was presented by the Planning Commission and was accepted by the board.

Mr. Merriam reported that a letter has been received from Mr. AlexNelson regarding our request to the School Board to build an addition to this building. A new request will be put to the school board at their next meeting, by Supervisor Merriam, because of the possibility of using a building which could be moved to this property and attached to provide additional needed

space in this office. The township is ready to take bids, on May 4, 1967 at 11:00 a.m., for the water main extension to the Smokler Company's Kings Mill project on the Northville road. The contract will be awarded after the Smokler Co. pays the

necessary deposit. The two year bond on the Shadbrook Subdivision sewer system has run out, and the sewer now belongs to the town-

In referring to a proposed Trashand. Garbage Ordinance, Mr. Ashton advised that the problem of numerous disabled (junk) vehicles could probably best be covered as a violation under the new zoning ordinance. A public hearing would have to be held in order to correctly proceed with the matter.

was read, regarding the use, by the City of Detroit, of Maybury Sanatorium land for a sanitary land fill. Use of

ORDINANCE 34-A24

AMENDMENT TO CITY OF WIXOM ZONING ORDINANCE #34 TO RE-ZONE A PORTION OF TAX PARCEL CY 261 from RA-2 to M-1. THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

Section 1, that ordinance #34 known as the zoning ordinance of the city of Wixom be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

To change from RA-2 to M-1 a strip, 1001 ft. wide, east and west, the western boundary of which is the city limit, the southern boundary is Pontiac Trail and the northern boundary is the present Northern boundary of the Spencer property which is CV261. The parcel to be re-zoned is 1001.41 ft. east and west by 1298.50 ft. north and south and is part of CV261. Detailed survey map of property on file in the City Clerk's office. Section 2, that all other parts of said ordinance remain in full force

and effect. Section 3, that this ordinance become effective 10 days from the date

of its final passage by the City Council and after publication in the Novi News. Made and passed by the Wixom City Council this 9th day of May

with publication in the Novi News May 18, 1967. Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor

Donna J. Thorsberg

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

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

AN AMENDMENT TO THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

To amend Section 12,11 (a)

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

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

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

> NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman

land at DeHoCo has also been proposed for use as an incinerator site. Supervisor Merriam is very much opposed to any such use of Maybury, and indicated that he would say so, very strongly, in his answering letter to Mr. Blodgett, of Plymouth. Mr. Tellam moved that the board unanimously support the stand to be taken by Merriam. Seconded by Baldwin, Aves: All. Motion carried.

Carl Pursell, President of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, showed slides explaining the action recently taken by a group of civic-minded citizens of Plymouth. Their intent is to engage the Citizens Research Committee to conduct a study on the value of Unification of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth township, Mr. Pursell stated that this project originally concerned only Plymouth and Plymouth township. but it had been suggested that perhaps the adjacent communities be included in the study; particularly those areas which are included in the same school district. The same program is to be presented to the city of Northville on May 15, 1967. Supervisor Merriam suggested that no action be taken until we learn how the City of Northville feels about this study.

Mr. Grieger's inability to correct his sewage problem because of the cost will be referred to the Wavne County Board of Health, and proper action will be taken

Two letters were received from the Wayne County Road Commission. One announced the closure of Sheldon road for repair and improvements, and the second one presented bids for the laying of dust on our township subdivision roads this season.

The 3 cemeteries in the area must be naintained by the township, Mr.Joseph Siprak has been hired to care for the Waterford cemetery.

The Dog Immunization clinic, held ointly each year with the City of Northville is to be May 13, 1967, from 9:00 to 12:00 noon. A letter was read from Constables Mitchell, Siprak and Nisun, making a request for a new vehicle. The present dog truck is not safe to drive. Clerk Hammond suggested that fees charged for dog licenses and fines be raised, as our present charges are inadequate to cover our dog control problem, and are much lower than those charged by neighboring communities. Figures on both the cost of a new vehicle and on licenses are to be prepared for the next meeting.

Merriam reported on vandalism which has recently occurred at the township hall. The bill for repair has been sent to the Northville School board. In response to a request of the Elec-

New Business: A letter from the City of Plymouth Mr. Salow be compensated five dollars for each Inspectors Forum meeting that Whipple drive, received a BA; degree he must attend. Seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

The Smokler Company has taken up all sewer taps to date, in accordance with their agreement.

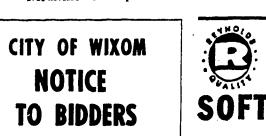
A recommendation from the Water & Sewer Commission was read regarding charges established for meters and installation. Tellam moved that we amend part of Resolution #66-24 and adopt a resolution covering the recommended charges from the Water and Sewer Commission. Seconded Stromberg, Ayes: All, Motion carried. Appointments

Stromberg moved that the boardappoint to the Board of Review for two years the following people: David Dodge, Helen Litsenberger, and Burton Williams. Seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Motion carried. Clerk to notify the members of their appoint-

Treasurer Alex Lawrence tendered his resignation from the Board of Appeals, as of April 10, 1967. Armstrong moved that his resignation be accepted with regret. Second by Baldwin. Ayes:

It was pointed out that two members of the township board may not validly serve on the Board of Appeals. One member of the Appeals Board must be from the Township Board, while the second member must be appointed by the Township Board from the township at large. The third member of the Board of Appeals must then be appointed by the first two. The township board will hear from the Board of Appeals at their next meeting as to who the third member will be. Meeting adjourned at 10:45

Northville Township clerk



Notice is hereby given that the City of Wixom will open bids at 8 P.M. Tuesday, May 23, 1967 at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, for one new 1967 model F-800 Ford Dump Truck and Dump Body.

Specifications are available at th City Hall from the City Clerk.

All bids must be plainly marked as contents. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to ac-

cept the bid that in the opinion of the council is in the best interests of the

Robert Trombley Department of Public Works Administrator



A1C Ronald L. Rebitzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rebitzke of Northville,

recently was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal. The citation reads:

buting to the success of the United

States Air Force mission in Southeast

Asia. The distinctive accomplishments

of Airman Rebitzke reflect credit upon

in a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Rebit-

zke from Lieutenant Colonel Arthur

Class Richard W. Stamann, 21, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Stamann, 736

Thayer completed an electronics spec-

ialist course at the Army Signal school,

Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, May 12.

Northville Boy

Gets Fulbright

English literature from the Univer

A recent initiate of Phi Beta Kappa

sity of Michigan on Saturday, April

National Honor society, he also re-

ceived high honors from the univer-

sity's English department upon comple-

tion of its undergraduate honors cur-

October at the University of Leeds

in England having been granted a Ful-

bright scholarship for a year's study

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himself and the United States Air

Word of the citation was received

A1C Rebitzke distinguished himself Force transportation specialist. by meritorious service as weapons re-The airman recently completed baslease mechanic, 366th Munitions Mainic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. tenance Squadron, DaNang Air Base, His new school is part of the Air Republic of Vietnam, from 31 October Training Command which conducts 1965 to 20 October 1966. During this hundreds of specialized coursestoproperiod, Airman Rebitzke's outstanding vide technically trained personnel for professional skill and initiative aided the nation's aerospace force. immeasurably in identifying and solv-Airman Deering is a 1964 graduate ing numerous problems encountered in of Edsel Ford High school in Dearborn. the accomplishment of his duties. The His wife is the former Joyce Bustenergetic application of his knowledge etter of Dearborn. has played a significant role in contri-

Airman Daniel L. Deering

L. Deering, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

L. Deering of 48200 West road, Wixom

has been selected for technical training

at Sheppard AFB, Texas as a U.S. Air

San Antonio, Texas - Airman Daniel

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. Airman First Class Richard P. Rebitzke, son of Paul Rebitzke of 320 Linden has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status. Airman Rebitzke, a draftsman at Selfridge AFB, was approved for reenlistment by a board which considered his character and job performance. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which provides aerospace defense against hostile aircraft and missiles

The airman, whose mother, Mrs. Alice Rebitzke, resides on Novi road in Novi is a graduate of Northville high school. His wife, Donna, is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of 10650 West Seven Mile road. والمراجعة المتكري والتكوير والكروا الككري الككري Now is The Time-To-

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All. Motion carried.

Eleanor W. Hammond

Thursday, May 18, 1967

With Our Servicemen

Walled Lake To Dedicate City Hall Sunday

Dedication of a new city hall and ar industrial fair highlight Walled Lake's plans for Michigan Week, Chairman Mrs. William Palmer announced this

Saturday, the Jaycees will spearhead the paint-up, clean-up, fix-up drive that will kick off a round-robin of festivities.

A 12-year dream will come true Sunday when city officials and guests gather together at 2 p.m. to dedicate the new city hall at 1500 East West Maple road.

A tour of the building, refreshments and an art exhibit, to which the public is invited, will be preceded by the ceremonies, including presentation of flags and flag raising and a guest speaker.

The industrial fair, "On Exhibit Walled Lake Industrial Community -'67." will get underway at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Michigan Precision Molded building, located at the corner of West Maple and Welsh roads. There will be entertainment every

day from 3-10 p.m. Sunday through Sunday at the industrial fair building, as well as exhibits. There is no admission charge. Monday is Our Government Dav.

featuring the traditional exchange of mayors, Walled Lake will host Mayor Richard Farr of Plainwell, while Mayor Wendel G. Kellogg will visit Plainwell. Saturday, May 27, a battle of the bands will be held at the industrial fair building.

Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, May 22. Goodwill trucks collect household

discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards. To arrange for a Goodwill Industries

truck pickup, ask the operator for tollfree Enterprise 7002.





Thursday, May 18, 1967

SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

There's a little "softening" in the township's announcement that it will reassess all property this summer.

Hedging, might be a better word.

But for all the excuses that can be garnered, one irrefutable fact remains, if Northville township doesn't bring equity to its assessments... particularly the ratio between raw land valuations and developed property ... the homeowner is going to continue to pay (heavily) for the right of others to own acres of under-assessed land.

All property owners are supposed to pay their school, county and township taxes based on millage levied against 50 per cent assessments.

When some are at 10 and 20 per cent and others at 40 per cent, those at the 40 per cent are "equalized" by a factor beyond the 50 per cent level.

In Northville township this year the equalization factor will be about 1.38. Next year it will be higher. The inequities will continue to become more severe.

The city of Northville has completed reassessment. Valuations have been increased to the level that the county says they must to avoid an equalization factor. Therefore, all property owners are being taxes equitably - one compared to the other.

Because of its great areas of raw acreage, the township has a more difficult problem than the city in reaching equity

But no one can successfully argue that doing nothing and permitting the equalization factor to grow is the answer to the problem.

More people are beginning to understand and realize this.

Just as Supervisor R. D. Merriam does.

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There won't be any free ice cream bars at the conclusion of the Memorial Day ceremonies this year.

Reading that sentence over again makes me realize that it's a natural for a wise reply, unless you're from a small town, like Northville.

Hereabouts, a tasty treat following the parade down Main street and the proper tributes at both cemeteries and the Veterans Memorial plot has been a tradition for more than 20 years.

Con Langfield started the practice. He'd hand out hundreds to youngsters (and some not so young) as the crowd gathered alongside Northville Laboratories after the last volley had been fired and the final echo of taps had faded.

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Carl H. Johnson

Con won't be in town this year. The longtime mayor of the village of Northville is resting at Miami Beach after a long trip and a touch of ill health. He called the other day to say that he

It's funny, but he seemed to feel a little guilty, as though he'd be letting the youngsters down. So in place of the ice cream bars, he had another idea

decided to give up the ice cream treats.

He'd give \$500 to the high school band. His father had been the chief instigator of starting a band in Northville and Con has a soft spot for the marching musicians.

"You know, the ice cream didn't cost me that much. And the thing was kind of getting out of hand ... kids from all over, not just Northville ... do you think that it will be alright to drop it?"

Con Langfield has probably been more successful in his business (toppings, vanilla extracts, etc.) than any other businessman in our community He's probably given as much of himself and his time and money as any other individual ever to reside in Northville.

But he's worried about giving up the ice cream treats.

Con is part of the tradition of Northville and if he can't be around to pass out the ice cream bars on Memorial Day, it's better that the tradition is dropped. Times change, and traditions

Con Langfield doesn't owe the band \$500 ... but it's awfully nice of him to give them a hand and, of course, they can use the money.

It might not be a bad idea to drop him a card and tell him how much the community appreciates the many things he's done in the past to help make Northville a good little town in which to live.

His address is: Kenilworth House, 10225 Collins, Bel Harbor, Miami Beach, Florida 33154.

"Tell me what day you've moving

and I'll tell you if I'll be out of town."

reply of my good friends whenever

broach the subject. And that's why l

kinda sashay up to the question, sand-

wiching it between a couple slices of

golf talk, and then spring it at them

like a water hazard gulping down a

Spalding Dot. They're trapped before

Moving in our household has become

habitual drug; it fires the imagination

briefly and then triggers a despondent

nightmare. We've moved so many times

the phone company is running out of

numbers. Our parents send us letters in

care of my social security serial.

whenever we moved we had another

child. All five of our children were

born in different cities-Flint, Saginaw,

Ann Arbor, Northville and Livonia,

We tripped him up the last time.

My boss used to remind me that

the followthrough.

That's become a rather standard

exciting court room drama, "The Ivory Tower." The myth exposed by Playwrights Jerome Weidman and James Yaffe and hitherto regarded as sacrosanct was the ivory tower, where crusty professors and art types repose. It affords no immunity from responsibility, because of one basic fact. There is no running from one's self.

A .myth crumbled to dust at Ann

Arbor last week, shook from its founda-

tions by a somewhat heavy handed yet

And as much as the person who ensconces himself in the tower may cleave to humanistic purposes and "a higher law", there is no way of circumventing the society in which he To pinpoint the problem, the play-

wrights chose as their protagonist, Simon Otway, a poet modeled after the reknown man of letters, Ezra Pound. His particular circumstances, stretched imaginatively, yielded "The Ivory Tower." the fifth New Play Project of the University of Michigan's Professional Theatre Program.

Pound was a self-exiled American, an expatriot who ridiculed the American way of life. He saw it as a threat

door. "this is no time to relax. You've

work directing the operation. No one

moves. It's a natural, in-born talent that

"Okay, fellas, easy does it. Wife,

you're dropping your corner." It flows

like the second stanza of "Ol' Man Riv-

A couple trips and a few stanzas and

At the new place things are a little

tougher, "To the basement with the tire,

upstairs bedroom on the right with the

mattress, down and to the left with that

chair." Again it flows, but now the wife

starts throwing her weight around,

countermanding my orders and insisting

place for a piece of furniture is a

nystery to me. It doesn't last anyway.

Moving furniture is a daily ritual with

her. I don't mind a change of pace, but

did you ever come home late at night,

I'm lucky the toilet's stationary.

And picture hanging. Not even com-

letely in and she's hanging pictures.

It's terrible the things she does to a

wall. We had so many nails in the wall

to crawl from the floor to the ceiling.

And when I finally put a stop to that

she started buying those gummed lab-

els. You know, they're the kind that re-

quire no nails. Now when she moves a

picture it doesn't leave a nail hole. It

Even before the tailgate of the

truck is down our kids are fast friends

and they're all present to ooh and aah

as each piece of our patched-together

odds 'n ends disembarks. "See that

Daddy. That's the chair Daddy was

book. It's the one Mommy threw at

suppose to fix last year and didn't and

Mommy got mad and he kicked it and

broke it some more." It's disconcert-

down, mumbling about being thirsty.

guys are thirsty. Put down the springs

and break out the bottle. There's plenty

to go around. You fellas like Gobels,

And then it's done. The furniture

is in, the workers are watered, and

Frank calls. "They're biting at Kent.

Meanwhile, the workers are slowing

"Wife, can't you see that these

ing if not embarrassing.

ioncha?"

Let's go."

with every kid within a six block radius

iust peels off a hunk of plaster.

of our last place it took a spider a week

fling yourself on the bed, and leave

teeth marks on a maple dresser?

Why she must insist on a special

upon her own special cubbyholing.

So after the truck chugged to a halt

the Deck

got to rent a truck."

the job's nearly done.

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

and stage presence. As Ot-

before us. Is Otway guilty? His broadcasts, which askwas not duped by the Fas-The first act propels us

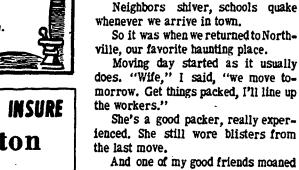
Daniel along. Otway's case, more out of personal

ingly brings three prosecution witnesses to the stand. There is Captain Robert Pasquale (John Knox), an Army lieutenant who resents his Italian descent; Felix DeWinter (Seamus O'Brien), the effeminate. sycophantic critic, and Otway's estranged wife. Beatrice (Bette Henritze), the obtuse former waitress who seeks revenge. One by one. Rimini brilliantly disposes of them through cross examination. He is winning the case. It can rest and chances are that Otway will

overworked. The final act is in dire need of trimming for

"Ivory Tower" is an en





And one of my good friends moaned that his back hadn't mended. But he and a couple of other husky brutes volunteered with a little coaxing.

I've nothing against moving vans but I figure a little periodic exercise tones the muscles. So the volunteers arrived bright and early. And when they refused to stuff our furniture into their cars I headed for the rental place. There, unfortunately, I learned that the renter must have a valid operator's license. Mine still carried my old address and, somehow, I'd neglected to have it renewed six months ago. "Wife", I said finding her resting

after lugging the stove to the front



By ROLLY PETERSON

to his existence and reviled it. His caustic criticism came from the safety of Europe, where he had fled while still young. There, his poetic genius thrived on libertarian air and he became the poetic messiah of all exiled and Europ-

ean poets. This vitriolic, imperious poet, perhaps misguided and deceived, undertook several radio broadcasts sympathetic to Italy's Fascists during WW II. Later, he was to spend a few years in a psychiatric institution as a result of what many termed his treasonable act. These are the circumstances upon which "Ivory Tower" is based. The

facts of Pound's case are distended, however, to serve dramatic purpose. We meet Simon Otway in jail, awaiting his trial on the grounds of treason. We follow him as testimony is given and to the surprising end when he

takes the stand. Taking the part of Otway is Hurd Hatfield, the veteran actor of unique poise

way, he is a picture of pomposity and vainglorious wit, swaggering defiantly about the stage. defying the mundane world from his ivory tower. The question is always ed Americans to lay down their arms, do not constitute treason per se. It must be proved that Otway

cists as he claimed, that the before the door. I immediately set to radio speeches were not humanistic appeals for the end to the slaughter (the ivory possesses my talents for directing tower aspect) but that Otspills over into some of my other pur-

way has knowingly and wilfully abetted the Fascists. Webster Clark, the reknown lawyer and erstwhile friend of Otway declines to take the case when Otway refuses to plead insanity. Into the breech comes Vincent Rimini (Jonathan Bolt), a member of Clark's law firm, who takes

conviction than professional zeal. The second act entertain

walk again as a free man. Goaded by his ego, how-

ever, Otway demands and will take the stand. The stage, so to speak, has been set for the final act. Harold Gutman (John Randolph), the prosecutor, pounces on Otway and probes every conceivable point. But the playwrights have overshot their mark; the argument is laboriously

a clean thrust to the climax

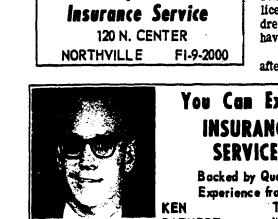
gaging play nonetheless. It's SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER TODAY Lydia Mendelsohhn theatre should mark the beginning of a year-long tour of many of the 200 theatres participating in the American Playwrights Theatre program.

ienced. She still wore blisters from

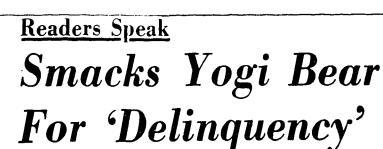
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



To the Editor: I have just purchased a box of "Kelloggs Sugar Smacks" cereal and I was quite upset at the type of contest I found on the back. Yogi Bear's window is broken and you are given a choice of 3 characters as to who did it. 1. Mr. Mean. 2. Mr. Nogood. 3. Mr. Hungry. By piecing together a puzzle, you come up * *

Keaders Must

Sign Letters

Letters to the Editor must be signed by the writer in his or her handwriting before they will be published in this newspaper.

However, after a letter has been signed, the writer may request that his or her name not be used in the newspaper. The signed letters are kept in the newspaper files and are not available for public inspection.

Recently, several unsigned letters have been received by the newspaper from "Very Concerned Parents", "R.T.H.", etc. As per the policy of this newspaper they will not be published unless the writers sign them.

One of the most recent unsigned letters asked why a particular film on child molesting has not been shown in Northville. We remind the reader that a film, titled "The Child Molester" has been shown to the Rotary club and the Our Lady of Victory church, courtesy of the Dempsey B. Ebert Funeral Home. Two such films are under consideration for showing in the public schools here. "The Child Molester" film is avail-

able for showing upon reservation by interested local adult groups by calling FI 9-1010.

with the answer that Mr. Hungry broke the window. The next step is to tell in 25 words or less why it was necessary for him to break it. This contest is aimed at children 16 years of age and vounger

I dislike the suggestion to my child that it is alright for her to break a window if she is hungry. Are we alone in our belief that in this free enterprise system of opportunity and plenty, being hungry does not give a person a license to destroy property and steal another person's food? Is it our imagination that this contest promotes sympathy and justification for a crime?

It is subtle education such as this that could tend to justify acts such as the recent episodes of school bus vandalism.

Mrs. Ann Norton



Following is the menufor Northville high school for the week of May 22-26: Monday - John Marzetti, tossed salad. rolls and butter, pears and peaches, and milk.

Tuesday - Meat roll and gravy, mixed vegetables, muffin and butter, rainbow fruit cake, and milk.

Wednesday - Swedish meat balls and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, rolls and butter, prune spice cake, and milk.

Thursday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, relishes, Dutch apple pie, and milk.

Friday – Tuna pie, cherry nut molded salad, biscuit and butter, princess peach pudding, and milk.



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Novi Parade Slated For Memorial Day

Novi will join with other communi- a wreath at the war memorial at th ties across the land on Memorial Day, Novi Community building. May 30, in an annual parade and in

Parade Marshall Duane Bell will * lead a host of entries, including the Novi Sponsored by the Novi Board of Commerce, the parade will assemble in the girl scouts, a restored fire engine, high school band, cub and boy scouts, parking lot across from the Novi cemehorses, bicycles and floats.

 The parade is scheduled to get under-Three prizes will be awarded for the * * way at 9:30 a.m. and will proceed north best decorated entries, from bicycles to * floats.

 Cermonies commemorating those Residents are urged to participate * * who died fighting for their country will in the parade. Contact Parade Chairman * * take place at both the Novi cemetery Ray Warren, Parade Marshall Bell or * *and Oakland Memorial cemetery. En Russell Taylor, president of the board * route, the Blue Star Mothers will place of commerce.



A law suit against the village of Novi, which threatened to delay con- case referred involved the postponestruction of Connemara Hills subdivision sewers, was nipped in the bud

paying tribute to its war dead.

★ tery on Novi road at 9 a.m.

* on Novi road to 12 Mile road.

Nick Merucci and Son, Inc. filed suit in Oakland county circuit court last week, citing the village of Novi for following irregular procedures in opening contract bids on May 11 in the offices of Johnson and Anderson, village engineering consultants of Walled Lake. But Judge Frederick Ziem, after two days of hearings, dismissed the suit.

"There was no fraudulent action," Village Manager Harold Ackley reported the judge as saying. "I think," Ackley continued, "That the case was ridiculous. The grounds were terrible." Specifically, the suit asked that the village show cause why it should not be

restrained from taking final action in awarding the contract until after a court decision had been rendered. The village council awarded the con-

tract on May 15 to Canzano Excavating company of Dearborn, the low bidder at \$267,880, pending conformance with certain details, a formality. Merucci was second low with a bid of \$330,765.

The "irregularities" to which the ment of bid openings for 10 minutes to enable Nick Canzano to submit his bid. Charles Fenske, the suit said, had no authority to extend the time from 3 to 3:10 p.m.

Leading to postponement was the fact that Canzano and an aide appeared at the village hall at 2:40 p.m., thinking bids were to be opened there. After discovering his mistake, Canzano instructed his aide to call while he. Canzano, drove to the offices of Johnson and Anderson.

According to Bond, the assembled bidders stated they had no objections to delaying until 3:10 p.m. Within 30 seconds after the deadline, Canzano reportedly showed up and handed his bid to Fenske, who opened it first. The bidders did not object, Bond said. Bond was served with the papers,

notifying him of the suit, the following Wednesday, May 17. Bond said he secured affidavits and had the answer ready Thursday, but delayed filing it until the hearing commenced Monday. In effect, he said, Merucci wasask-

ing for a temporary injunction until the court made a decision.

More Court Action Faces Village of Novi

three suits in Oakland county circuit court, two of which involve proposed

trailer parks. The latest case was filed by Dr. August Holcomb. It cites the village for being arbitrary in turning down a rezoning request for a trailer park on

Library Officers

Get New Terms

Richard Vykydal has been re-elected president of the Novi public library and Dirk Groenenberg was re-elected vicepresident.

Librarian Mrs. Robert Flattery announced that the story hour for prekindergarten children will conclude June 7. The story hour program is held each Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Novi residents were reminded of the to 4 p.m. The library is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 8 p.m.

The village of Novi is faced with the Holcomb property on the west side of Seeley road. Two public hearings were held, but

each time the council denied the request to rezone from industrial on the - grounds that approval would constitute spot zoning. Adjacent property on the west side of Seeley road is zoned industrial.

Hearing of the Frank Davis suit, which has been in the courts for nearly three years, was postponed until June Davis is also claiming that the





The Wixom city council passed a record budget of \$439,841 Tuesday night. It exceeds the previous year's budget by approximately \$139,797. The two-part 1967-68 budget includes \$244,041 outlay for operating

retirement. Approximately one-half a mill increase will be levied on Wixom residents, bringing the total levy for city expenditures to 9.628 mills, as com-

NEW OWNER-Municipal Judge

Charles McDonald handled his

last cases for the city of North-

ville last week. He was forced

to resign because state law pre-

vents a judge from owning a tav-ern. McDonald recently purchased

the Novi Inn, corner of Novi road

Early Copy

Next Week

and Grand River.

expenses and \$195,800 for sewer debt

For general operation, 4.128 mills ill be assessed on an estimated state equalized valuation of \$35,703,500. To meet sewer debt, 5.5 mills will Jevied.

This is a change in millage apportionment. Last year, 5.9373 mills was levied on an assessed valuation of approximately \$28 million for operating expenses. Three mills was for sewer debt. Payment of sewer debt for the new fiscal year is pegged at \$195,800.

Completion of sewer construction this year is the reason for anticipated

building revenue of \$16,000. Building permits for the current fiscal year is estimated at \$3,000.

Not until completion of the current fiscal year will exact figures be known, but Mayor Wesley McAtee predicts a surplus of approximately \$50,000.

The only budget alteration made Tuesday night was a transfer of \$1,050 from the Parks and Recreation account. Of this amount, \$550 wasput into the contingency reserve, bringing it to \$15,550, and \$500 was transferred to the street lighting account, hiking it to, \$4,100. Recreation outlay was re-

Jouncilman Raymond Land Object to the lack of detail in the parks and recreation money request and Councilwoman Lottle Chambers questioned paving expense.

Prime sources of revenue are general property tax (\$168,061), state rev-enue (\$42,070) and services, fines and investments (\$33,900).

The increase over last year of administrative expenses can be traced largely to increasing personnel costs. The city anticipates hiring a new typist, increasing the clerical outlay from \$4,200 to \$8,800. A pension plan cost-ing an estimated \$6,500 will be imple-

editions of The Northville Record-Novi News and South Lyon Herald newsbe hiked. The chief will receive a raise Deadline for all classified ads will boosted to \$6,800 a year, a total expenbe 1 p.m. Monday; display advertising diture of \$27,200.

> Last year, total patrolman pay amounted to \$18,700.

In other action, the council: ---awarded a road oiling bid to Edwards Road Oiling Service of Detroit

Break Ground on Complex

Groundbreaking on a 70,000 square 200 persons took place Thursdayafterfoot building to house four Detroit



ceremonies for a giant new business complex at Novi and Nine Mile roads were held Friday. On hand for the occasion were (I to r) Ross Stegels, Oscar Feldman,

noon at the southeast corner of Nine

ready for occupancy next winter, is located on extreme eastern section of a 40-acre site in the village of Novi but within the Northville school district. It will face Nine Mile road just

west of the Knapp cemetery. Occupants of the new block and brick building will be ABC Photo Fin-ishing and Supplies, Inc., Frank W. Kerry company, Consulting Services, Inc., and Kerr Chemical company, all of which presently share facilities at 1734 West Lafayette in Detroit.

Present for groundbreaking ceremonies were Novi Village President Philip Anderson; Novi Village Manag-er Harold Ackley; H. Samuel Greenawalt, vice-president of Michigan Bank; William Davidson, president of Frank W. Kerr company; Erich VomSteeg, operations officer of Consulting Services, Inc.; Oscar H. Feldman, attorney for the corporations involved; Warren Coville, president of ABC Photo; and Percy Williams, representing the building contractor, P. Williams &

Twice within the past 10 years these four companies, explained Coville, have outgrown their facilities. "This new building will double the capacity of the present building in

The new facility, expected to be Detroit. ABC Photo will be adding new film processing services, which due to the lack of space, have never been handled before. At least 50 new employees will be needed. "The Frank W. Kerr company will

be substantially broadening its product lines in its utilization of the larger facilities." According to Coville, the remainder of the 40 acre site, all of which is zoned manufacturing, will be developed within

the next two to five years. He did not elaborate.

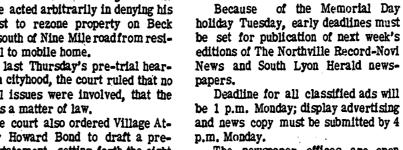
ABC Photo was founded in 1956. Presently, 145 employees are engaged in the processing of amateur films, both black and white and color; motion pictures and slides. It is the largest photo-finishing operation in the state. The Frank W. Kerr company was founded in 1913. With a volume in excess of \$15 million, it is a highly mechanized drug warehouse operation representing the major drug manufacturers

in the United States and servicing drug outlets throughout the area.

Consulting Services was one of the pioneers in the application of data processing to both the drug warehousing and photo finishing businesses. Kerr Chemical specializes in the sale of industrial drugs and chemicals.



Sam Greenawalt, William Davidson, Village President Philip Anderson, Eric VomSteeg, and Warren Coville.



village acted arbitrarily in denying his request to rezone property on Beck road south of Nine Mile road from residential to mobile home. At last Thursday's pre-trial hearing on cityhood, the court ruled that no factual issues were involved, that the case is a matter of law. The court also ordered Village Attorney Howard Bond to draft a pretrial statement, setting forth the eight

Dapers. and news copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. Monday. The newspaper offices are open issues to be resolved. The draft must be signed by the court before court room litigation is resumed.

Saturday morning for earlier copy. new Saturday library hours - 10 a.m. be approved by other council and must All papers will be published on the regular schedule Wednesday afternoon for Thursday delivery.



Council OKs \$439,841 Budget

pared with last year's 8.9373 mills. The 9.628 mills exceeds the charter limitation of eight mills by 1.628 mills. Public act 185, which the council invoked Tuesday night in special

resolution, permits the city to exceed the charter limitation in behalf of the health and welfare of its citizens and specifically, for sewer construc-

Furthermore, police salaries will of \$300 to \$7,500 and patrolman will be



at the cost of 10 cents per lineal foot. Total cost will be \$2,067, based on Wixom's 20,676 lineal feet of road bed. ---awarded a bid on a dump truck and body to Schumann Ford Sales of Walled Lake at the net difference of

---set a public hearing for June 27 on 342 acres, located south of Pontiac Trail and west of South Wixom road and submitted by Vernon Spencer and

William Buber. They are asking for rezoning from RA2 to M1 (light manufacturing).

---adopted an amendment to the survey and planning application for urban renewal. It includes more property east of the previous designated urban renewal area.

--- appointed Mayor McAtee as Wixom's representative on the board of trustees of Traffic Improvement association of Oakland county

Blue-Ribbon Committee To Evaluate Novi Jobs

Two councilmen and two at-large citizens were appointed recently to the blue-ribbon committee which will eval-

Wixom to Pick 'Ideal' Mailbox

"Don't forget to get those mail-

boxes fixed up." That's the word from Mrs. Neil Taylor, chairman of Wixom's beautification committee, as judging nears for the annual "ideal mail box contest". Judging will take place next week by Mrs. Taylor and Acting Postmaster Elwood Grubb.



They are Councilmen Donald Fuller

and Raymond Harrison and Bruce Simmons and Fred Buck, Jr. Specifically, it is the committee's responsibility to evaluate present job classifications and salaries with the view to drafting a new pay schedule

for municipal employees. The committee will recommend if and how \$7,500 set aside in the 1967-68 budget for proposed salary and wage increases, will be spread among employees. Recommendations must then be approved by the village council.

The committee was formed as the result of police salary demands made at the May 8 budget hearing.



SURPRISE AWARD - No sooner had Village Manager Harold Ackley presented the key of Novi to Ionia Mayor Foster Huber, than the visiting mayor did an about face. He presented a certificate

appreciation to Ackley on be half of Novi citizens, who lauded the manager's six years of meritorious service to the community of Novi. Here, a surprised Ackley receives the award.



KING AND QUEEN-Miss Ethel Mugler, principal of the Wixom elementary school, is shown placing the crown on the head of Queen Kelly Elmore, while King Robert Letarte stands regally by. As king and queen of Wixom's Clean-up drive, they presented a

key to the city Monday to Rufus Dodge, president of Wolverine Village. Their reign will be highlighted by a parade Saturday and a ball game behind city hall. Both kindergarteners, Robert and Kelly were elected by students in grades one through six.