

Tom joined The Detroit Free Press,

working under anothers newspaper giant

by the name of Malcolm Bingay, who

gave him the "kiss of death" one day by

complimenting him for one of his stor-

ies. "Any time he told you did some-

thing good, that meant you were about

When the Mirror was about to fold.

to get the ax, so I left and joined The

Tom took a brief job running a politi-

cian's campaign and then joined The

about a dozen years ago.

weekly yarns today.

worth a story.

Detroit Times, where he hung on until

Most men would have called it quits,

but not this old codger. At the age of 66,

he went into a printing business with a

friend, later established the Livingston

County Farm Bureau News, joined the

Argus and found its then manager "dis-

agreeable", left and joined the Livings-

to the Argus where he's spilling out

ton County Press and finally came back

So the college educated reporter,

who wasn't even an idea when 'ol Tom

was playing poker with guys you read

about in journalism books, packed up

his notes and headed for his car on a

Sunday afternoon only to find that the

Tom's wife screamed at a policeman

over the phone, "People have been

parking out in front for 30 years and

no-one's hauled a car away before."

College to Host

The first of more than 4,000

senior and junior high school

musicians from Wayne, Mon-

roe and Washtenaw counties

will descend on the Schoolcraft

college campus Saturday morn-

ing for the annual District 12

Solo and Ensemble Festival.

terms of secondary school stu-

dent participation, the District

12 competition will involve

Largest event in the state in

Young Musicians

Imagine, and Tom doesn't think he's

cops had hauled it away for blocking the

Mirror."

Word that the Northville school district's application for the 15-acre for recreational use must be considerfish hatchery site had been declined ed by another government bureau - the man pocketed the telegram and headed left city and township officials wondering this week whether or not time still remains for their applications.

The school district learned by letter last week that its proposed use of the site - as a nature study center and recreation area - did not constitute an eligible program of use under the Department of Health, Education and Wel- ever political pressure possible if atfare's program of disposal of surplus tention is not given to their original real property.

School officials had been informed that an application to use the property as a center for mentally and physically handicapped children and for biology and natural science curriculum would have qualified. The board, however, declined to approve such an application.

Now it appears that the only eligible application belongs to Wayne State University.

City and township officials, however, are still not willing to give up on acquisition of the site. They note that their applications - submitted to the General Services Administration, agency handling the disposal of the property indicated definite interest in acquisition of the property for recreational and public use. Both applications, however, granted priority to the school district, providing its application qualified.

Had the school district gained assignment of the property (or should WSU be granted the site) there is no charge involved. These applications were made through HEW and involve use of the land for educational purposes.

But city and township applications Department of the Interior.

SPEAKING

for The Record

Fewer strings are attached to acquia charge - one half appraised value.

Most council members wish to pursue acquisition of the property to the ultimate. They're ready to apply whatrequest (for consideration in the event talk about it." the school's bid was disqualified).

Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam has also stated that the township maintains its original interest in acquisition of the property for recreational purposes and would be willing to cooperate with the city on the same financial basis that the two governmental units now conduct the community recreation program.

The efforts of the city and township to acquire this property should be given full community support. If the site were maintained merely as an area to enjoy and observe the beauty of nature and open spaces, it will one day (too soon) become an attraction within the community

As a final resort, should the property be awarded to WSU, local officials should use whatever means are at their disposal to seek the cooperation of the university to ensure proper use and development of the area.

As City Manager Frank Ollendorff points out, the area remains as a part of the community and is subject to certain zoning regulations existing within the city and township.

By ROLLY PETERSON Wishing won't make it so.

Rosaline are creatures of flesh and Nor does it make Shakespeare's blood ...'' In the February 1 production "Love's Labor's Lost" a viable and at Meadow Brook theatre, Berowne and meaningful play in the twentieth cen-Rosaline are not made human so we tury. Not even the talents of John Fernald, director of the repertory company of the same name, can revive this verbal ornament, this playful piece, and make it living drama.

works under the illusion of popular thought - that Shakespeare, being the program, Fernald intimates, if he does and blood." not say, as much.

"The joy of the play springs from Shakespeare's realization that agility of versification and brilliance of allusion is by itself only a sterile exercise, and production. that the rewarding aim for a dramatic poet is towards an insight into the nature the company's premiere play at Oakof human kind."

There is no denving the "brilliance of allusion" or "the agility of versification" in "Love's Labor's Lost," for this is the play's most conspicuous accomplishment. Shakespeare, in fact, shows that he had no peer in his versification, his use of the conceit (an elaborate and extended metaphor).

But brilliant allusion and agility of verse do not a dramatic masterpiece make. It is made, as Fernald says, through a delicate combination of these things and "insight into the nature of human kind." For today's audience, "Love's Labor's Lost" does not provide this penetrating insight into man's nature, for the conceits defy even the most erudite mind.

Whether

They are not made poignant. Berowne, played by George Guidall, acters, one who recognizes the disparity between men's aims and their inviolpiece. In his introductory note on the that we will identify or that he is "flesh

however, who emerge, along with

veteran, was the toast of the evening. This time, he assumed the role of Don Adriano de Armado, "a fantastic Spaniard," an ebullient and somewhat obtuse peacock.

Another "character" who stamped himself as singular was Holofernes, the fragile schoolmaster, played by Curt Dawson. Words, in Holofernes' mouth, are indeed playthings indulged by a

ters in the play, are obscured by Shakespeare's intricate and elusive language. His airy allusions and metaphorical gymnastics were part of Shakespeare's comic design in "Love's Labor's Lost", admittedly so, but they have little relevance to today's world.

G. B. Harrison, the pre-eminent Shakespearean critic pin-pointed the problem when he said; "Love's Labor's Lost" abounds with them (topical allusmate that nowadays most of them are quite inexplicable." To future audiences of this production which runs through February 26, this will be indelibly

Nursing a hangover, penniless, stranded in a strange town, the young the job. back to the bar.

Spilling his story to the barkeeper as to how he'd "blown" the last dime sition for recreation, but there's also of his expense account, how in desperation he'd wired his penny-pinching uncle for more money, and how his uncle had wired back 'you're fired', the 18-year-old freshly retired newsprint salesman pleaded for help.

"Kid, you look terrible. Here'stwobits. Get yourself a shave and then we'll So the kid got himself a shave, came back for a free lunch and a courtesy

drink or two and was discussing the situation with his new-found friend when the keeper of the bar spotted a guy boarding a streetcar out front. "That's Burt," he said. "Maybe he

could give you a job." Whereupon the kid flew out the door, skidded up to the stranger, and pleaded for employment. Burt mumbled something that sounded like "yah" and was

gone "I think I got the job. But what's he do?"

"Don't know exactly," admitted the barkeeper, "but I see him a lot over in the pool hall near the old Courier Building.'

One thing led to another until finally the kid marched into the Evansville Courier office and announced, "Burt just hired me."

Amused, the reporter – "guy by the name of Clark Salmon, who later gained some fame as managing editor of a 'sheet' in New Orleans'', surveyed the fresh kid and asked, "can you work a typewriter?

"Nope." "Well, you got just three hours to learn. Burt will be back then and if you don't know how to work it you ain't got a job."

And that's how Tom Munce, 79year-old publisher of The Brighton Ar- Next Saturday gus, got his start in journalism. Now it was a Sunday afternoon

and here was this smart-alecky college educated reporter digging into hispast. "But what's there to write about? There's nothing. I'm nobody special." More than a half-century of ferret-

ing out the news behind him and ol' Tom pretends he can't smell the story. No doubt about it. Tom's lived a

greater story than any he's ever pecked out "two fingered" on his typewriter machine Born in Louisville and raised in

Washington, D.C. by a father who servmore than 1,000 scholastic ed on the Confederate's side during the musicians at Schoolcraft, and Civil War and who had "wound holes" another 1,000 a few miles as big as your thumb, and by a mother away at Eastern Michigan Uniwho started a factory in the forests of versity, Ypsilanti, in the senior the Rockles only to see it go up in high competition on Saturday. smoke, Tom became city editor of the Evansville (Indiana) newspaper by the age of 19.

"Things happened fast in those days."

A couple of years later he was city 1,000 will be performing for editor of The Louisville Courier Jour- the judges at EMU. nal, subbing as a reporter on the Journal's sister paper. The Times. He became fast friends with the competition have been coor-

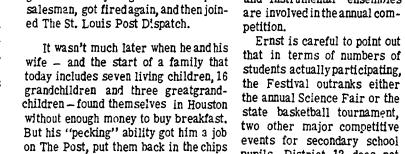
name of Henry Watterson - same fel- and orchestra director at Lilow who published a Confederate army vonia's Franklin High, who is newspaper from the back of a horse- District 12 secretary for the drawn wagon during the Civil War, and Michigan School Bandand Or-Arthur Krock, the Journal's managing chestra Assn., the sponsoring editor whose name later became syn- agency. olymous with The New York Times. Top rated performers will

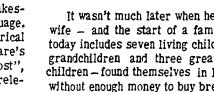
pretty young woman who still shareshis in March. Solo performers on home on the shore of Lake Brighton. all band and orchestra instru-From that city he migrated to St. Louis, ments, as well as the piano, got himself a job again as a newsprint and instrumental ensembles

It wasn't much later when he and his wife - and the start of a family that today includes seven living children, 16 and about five years later they were heading back to Louisville and the

man named Glover Watson, who was sell- larger than the state compeing speculative land in a Michigan town tition. In fact, in sheer numcalled Dearborn. He took a job as bers of young musicians quali-Watson's publicist and headed for De-

Journal About this time he hooked up with a troit





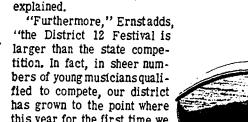
petition.

The following week, Saturday February 18, 1,000 junior high musicians will compete at Schoolcraft while still another

Arrangements for the mass founder of the Journal, a guy by the indated by Roy E Ernst, band

win the opportunity of compet-

Ernst is careful to point out that in terms of numbers of students actually participating. the Festival outranks either the annual Science Fair or the state basketball tournament, two other major competitive events for secondary school pupils. District 12 does not include Detroit schools, Ernst



this year for the first time we have had to use two sites for the festival. "We selected Schoolcraft because of its central location and because being a community college its campus is compact, a fact that helps material-

ly in organizing and conducting the Festival. We intend to continue to use community colleges for the district competition in the future." Judges for the competition are college and university music faculty members. Although

there is no formal recital program during the competition. the public is welcome to attend the performances of the soloists and ensembles, Ernst said.

we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or to detract...



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Hamlet's problems, the problems of Berowne and Rosaline seem remote. In fact. Fernald, it would appear, is the most understandable of the charmaster dramatist, could not produce able natures. With him, we can attempt anything less than a dramatic master- to identify, yet this is not to suggest

might emphasize. Unlike Macbeth's and

Fernald continues: "Berowne and

He is one of the amusing characters,

Shakespeare's amazing wit, as the major accomplishment of the John Fernald As in "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," land university. Eric Berry, a stage

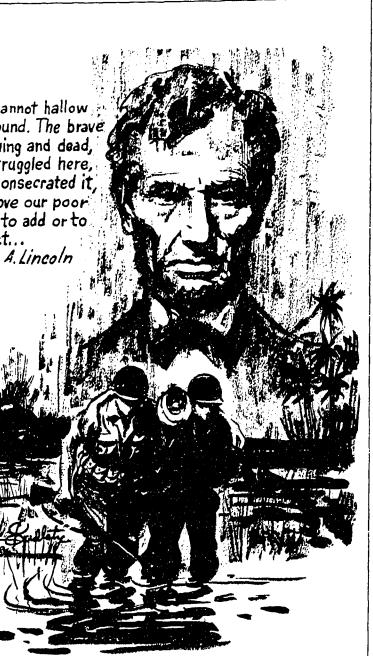
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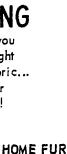
His character, like other charac-

ions), but they are so obscure and inti-

While at Louisville, he married a ing in the state music festival

Thursday, February 9, 1967





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Wixom Sewer Sparks Citizen Protest

Armed with a battery of questions, a capacity crowd of primarily Birch planation by City Attorney Gene Schnelz. Park Improvement association members jammed the Wixom city council chamber Tuesday night to sound out the city on its sewer system.

On hand to field questions was a team of experts called in by Mayor Wesley McAtee, including R. J. Alexander, director of the Oakland County department of public works, John Albrecht, project engineer from the county, Bill Turney from the State Water Resources Commission and Robert Clarke, city auditor.

Most questions were answered to the satisfaction of the audience, but Herbert Abrams, former Wixom Postmaster and brother of a former Wixom councilman, leveled the accusation "subterfuge" at the means used to raise funds to finance the sewers.

He explained that the city could exceed its charter limitation of eight mills when provided by state statute. Abrams felt that this was simply a means of avoiding citizen approval. Sparking the barrage of questions

was a letter addressed to the council. Drafted by the Birch Park Civicassociation at a Monday night meeting attended by 28 members, it posed three questions: What affect would sewers have on (1) wells (2) the water table and (3) contamination of Loon Lake.

Abrams' accusation followed an ex-

Undertaking the first question was Albrecht. He stated that the affect would be temporary, lasting for perhaps three or four days. There would be no permanent affect. The contractor, he said, would have to work out a means of supplying inconvenienced residents with

Albrecht also fielded the second Q - If most septic tanks are good, question. He said that there would be no why can't those in violation be made to lowering of the water table, because the water pumped out would find its way back into the ground. Seepage would present no danger, he stated, for sewer pipes would be checked visually before operation was commenced.

Lake, Turney said absolutely, no. Sep- That is why the law states that when ic tanks would bring a side effect of sewers are provided residents must nutrients providing nourishment that would contribute to growth of algae and weeds. It is the city's responsibility. he added, to solve this problem should it occur.

It was then that Neal Taylor president of the association, asked a series of questions which, he said, were raised at Monday's meeting. Others joined in

correct them, rather than adopting a complete sewer system? A - No septic tank is good, except, perhaps, in isolated areas. They are "temporary expedients." As more septic tanks are installed in a given To fears of contamination of Loon area, chances of contamination increase.

> Q - When will the interceptor line, part of the proposed six-county interceptor sewer system be brought to Wixom? A - In approximately 15 years. (Alexander)

an amendment to the state law in 1965. Q = Why can't the money for the a citation was virtually impossible to plant be used instead to bring the enforce, because "pollution injury" with questions. Following are the prime inter-county interceptor to Wixom? had to be proved. Now, the courts con-THE NOVI MEMAS

Weighs Future Costs

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tures.

at Northville.

Purchases, decisions and discussions related to Novi's expanding high school highlighted the regular meeting of the board of education last week Wednesday.

Heading the list of purchases authorized by the board was an order for two new buses, one to replace an older unit and the other as an addition to the bus fleet.

Selecting the low bus bid acquired by the Oakland county school system through its cooperative bidding program, the board voted to purchase two Ford chassis outfitted with Ward bodies. The toy base ou on each of the chassis was \$2.927.09, and the low base bid on each body was \$3.597.

In authorizing the purchase, the board directed Superintendent Thomas Dale to specify several special pieces of equipment in the purchase such as a heavy duty clutch power steering, spare rim, heavy duty front axle, defrosting fan, right front heater and defroster and an underseat heater.

The board also authorized purchase of baseball and track uniforms and equip-ers. ment at a total cost of \$1,543.70. See related story on this page.

A series of questions were put to Dale said. the board by the superintendent, resulting in most cases with board direction that quotations be secured on a tablishing the high school curriculum number of items for the high school

Dale, through the architect, will secure quotations or bids on high density nylon carpeting for the library, built-in equipment for the language laboratory, similar carpeting for the administrative offices, sound-proof plastering for the wall separating the typing room from the administrative area, and furniture for the new classrooms.

Concerning a question on whether or not the football field should be seed- must resign because of pregnancy and ed or sodded, board members and Dale agreed that it is too early to make a decision of this kind because the completion date of the field is still ques- ed: tionable.

With the opening of the new addition required because of the increasing numnopefully next September - an esti- ber of students, an investment of mated five additional teachers will be \$179.85. required. Dale reported to the board. - Adoption of a resolution applying These include a combination teacher - for transfer of \$6,683.17, which is

Novi Denies Trailer Park Site Bid

The Novi village council and planning commission overwhelmingly voted against a request for a mobile home site during a joint public hearing held Monday night.

Vote of the council denying the request was 4-1, with President Philip Ander son dissenting, Ballot of the planning commission was 5-2, Paul McCollum and Harold Tuck voting against

the motion to deny. Submitting the request to rezone 29 acres between Grand River and 11 Mile road and Seeley and Meadowbrook roads were the owners, Mrs. May Holcomb Babbitt and Dr. August Holcomb. The property is presently zoned for heavy manufacturing (M-3).

In turning down the request, the council and commission backed the opinion of Waring and Johnson, village planning consultants. They had recommended denial on the basis that the land in question was part of an industrial corridor as outlined by the proposed

master plan. To rezone would constitute spot zoning, Waldemar Johnson said. Arguing for adoption was Robert J. Fannon, a developer who also is part owner of the Seeley road mobile home site, located across Seeley road from the Holcomb property.

Of the few residents on hand, most of them opposed the proposed mobile home development. William Brinker, 24440 Mill-Stream Lane, pointed out that a trailer park would not pay its way in taxes.

In rebuttal, Fannon said that the proposed park would be exclusive in property was developed as industrial. that it would cater to older people, thus reducing the burden on the local school system. He also pointed out that park developers would maintain their own roads, recreation and lighting facilities, and that the trailer residents would bring in 'buying power."

Fannon further stated that he and other owners of the trailer park on the east side of Seeley road had "pioneered sewers from Willowbrook" and connections were available for the proposed Holcomb trailer park.

To support his arguments, he reminded councilmen and planners of a University of Michigan survey which revealed that trailer parks "were not as bad as you think."

When the opinion of the majority of planning members was apparent, Mrs. Babbitt made a personal appeal. "We have been paying taxes since 1936 or 37." She said she felt that another 30 or 40 years would elapse before the

Fannon supported her statement, pointing out that since the property was odd shaped, it did not lend itself to industrial development without great expenditure. It was conducive to a mobile development, he said.

- Referred the rezoning request of To expressed fears that the park Merrill Andrews of Farmington to the would be surrounded by industrial, Dr. planning consultant who will give his Holcomb said that due to a landfill now recommendation at the next meeting of being operated on the south side, that the commission on February 27.

plan

up its agenda and:



FIREMEN COOPERATE - When fire hit a Novi farm early Sunday, firemen from seven neighboring departments sped here to assist local fire fighters and police officers. Fire Chief Fred Loynes credits the mutual aid assist with saving all but one section of the barn complex at 620 South Pontiac

Teachers Club Host Mothers Next Monday

A prominent librarian and educator will be the guest speaker Monday night when the Novi Teachers club hosts the Mothers club at the Novi community building.

Novi residents are also invited to attend the event which is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. Highlight of the evening will be a

talk entitled "Bringing Children and Books Together" by Lynn D. Bartlett. Bartlett, who is currently the director of libraries for the Dearborn campus of the University of Michigan and director of educational resources for Oakland Community college, will give some pointers and ideas on how to get TVoriented children to turn their eyes from the screen to the printed page, Miss Melissa Reiff, Novi teacher, said. Bartlett has a long list of experience with children and books. He was

a teacher in the public schools of Tennessee and Virginia, librarian in the Denver Public library, chief of a department in the Detroit Public library, lecturer for the University of Michigan and Wayne State university and a writer of book reviews, radio book discussions and educational television programs.

trail. Three pumpers and other fire trucks poured 42,500 gallons of water on the blaze as Novi police blocked off the highway to keep spectators from the scene. Even so the smoke and fire was visible for miles. See more pictures on Page SiB.

They'll Needle Novi Dogs Soon

The Novi annual dog clinic will be held Saturday, February 25, at the

Cost of the shot is \$2.

been reported in Oakland county since 1955. Deputies issued over 1,000 violation tickets during the past year, it was reported.

City Boosters Meet Saturday

Another public meeting of the Novi Incorporation committee is slated to take-place Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m., at the Rosewood Restaurant.

According to Committee Chairman C. A. Smith, plans for upcoming sessions on incorporation will be completed at Saturday's meeting. All persons interested in promoting cityhood for the community are urged to attend, he said.

Novi township hall. Between 1 and 4 p.m., dog owners may purchase licenses at \$1 for males and spayed females and \$2 for females. After March 1, the cost of licenses will be hiked to \$5 and \$7.50, respectively. In order to secure a license, each

dog must first receive a rables shot. Not one case of rabies in dogs has

addition.



connect within 18 months. (Alexander)

Hundreds of millions of dollars are required and municipalities do not have the money. (Alexander)

Q – How much are taxes going to be? A = The property tax will be three to four mills to support the sewer. Actually, the millage levy will decrease as the tax base increases with predicted development of the city. (Clarke) Because there is so much industry in Wixom, its residents are fortunate. In most municipalities, cost of sewers is eight to 10 times more expensive to property owners. (Alexander).

Q — What is the weight of a citation by the Water Resources commission? A — Until the state legislature passed

A - Cost is prohibitive at this time. strue discharge of raw sewage to be "prima facie evidence of pollution injury." The courts usually enforce the commission's order of determination. (Turnev

Q – Presumably the reason Wixom adopted a complete sewer system was because the city was cited by the commission.

A = I don't think this is the case. (Turney). Later, Councilman Howard Coe added that the council adopted a sewer system because it would attract industry and residents, leading to complete development of the city. Q – How much will the sewers cost

the citizen per year? A - Based on a quarterly system, no more than \$30 per year. (McAtee) Q - When sewers go across residents' property, who repairs the damage?

A - The contractor is obligated.

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science-French teacher.

Also, the superintendent reported that three teachers have indicated that they will not return next school year. They are: Marjory Johnson, elementary music teacher who will leave because of marriage; Ann Prine, sixth grade teacher who plans to remain at home; and Ruth Rickard, first grade teacher who plans to return to school. One other teacher, he said, is considering leaving the local school sys-

Cost of the additional teachers was estimated at about \$30,000. This cost, Dale indicated, will not be entirely offset by the reduction of tuition students With the addition of an 11th grade at Novi next year, the number of tuition

students reportedly will drop to about 86. Estimated savings in tuition was pegged at about \$22,000, leaving a net cost of about \$8,000 for the additional teach-

Enrollment at Novi is expected to increase by about 100 students next fall.

In addition to the added cost for teachers locally, the initial cost of esof math, shop, business machines, etc. is expected to be significant, he said. The expanded school also will require additional expenditure for operation and maintenance. No price tags have been placed on these anticipated expendi-

Concerning maintenance, Dale reported that he had hired a full-time experienced maintenance man, LaVerne Johnston of South Lyon, at an hourly rate of \$2.10. He was hired, the superintendent explained, because a matron because of the anticipated increase workload tied to the expansion.

Other school board matters includ-- Purchase of kitchen equipment

property could not be developed as industrial for another 10 years. Mrs. Babbitt supported this contention, saying Mr . Ackley (Village Manager Harold Ackley) would not issue a building permit for area on the south side. Overriding arguments against the petitioners were the property in question was "prime industrial land" and conformed with the proposed master

After adjournment of the public hearing, the planning commission took

- Approved the preliminary plat for subdivisions one and two for North Hills Estates. Making the request was Harry Slatkin Builders of Detroit.

counselor, a chemistry teacher, a vocal expected to remain in the 1955 school music-English teacher, a history- bond issue which soon will be paid up, playground supervisors from \$1.40 to government teacher, and a social to the 1966 building site fund.

- Increased the hourly wage of six * * *

Uniform Bids Near Cost quotations for band uniforms

along with samples or sketches of uniforms will be presented to the Novi board of education at its March meeting.

That was the word from Superintendent Thomas Dale in a report board members last week. The superintendent reported that the Band Boosters committee on uniforms had met with representatives

from four major uniform companies and presently are busy compiling information to enable it to prepare specifications for submission to these com-

Dale told The News later that he and committee members are still hopeful that the uniforms can be ordered in time for delivery by next fall.

An estimated 80 uniform sare expected to be ordered - provided the board of education decides next month to go along with the group's recommendation Earlier board discussion on the matter indicated that board members were pleased with the results of the Band Boosters fund raising projects and would consider purchase during upcoming budget studies.

* * * Sports Get Boost

Novi's high school athletes will be gram is an essential part of a good using new equipment and uniforms come overall high school curriculum. next spring.

The board of education, upon the recommendation of Superintendent Thomas Dale and Principal Gerald Hartman, voted to purchase track and baseball equipment and uniforms valued at \$1,543.70 at its meeting last week. The total price represents a compilation of low bids from several sporting goods companies.

Following the board's action, Principal Hartman expressed his appreciation and the appreciation of the athletic department.

Hartman noted that an athletic pro-

Specifically, the new equipment includes among other things:

Baseball - 18 baseball uniforms. sliding pads, and baseball caps, shin guards, chest protector, mask, catchers glove, first base glove, eight helmets, two dozen bats, 20 warmup jackets, and two dozen baseballs.

Track - 20 warmup jackets, 20 warmup pants, 20 jerseys, 20 pants, a timer, a fibre glass pole, four hurdles, three starting blocks, two 100-foot tapes, three shots, mental crossbars. 22-caliber starter pistol, blank cartridges, and an aluminum baton.



Michigan state police trooper, presents a banner to (I-r) Tom Ritter and Jim Profitt, Novi school patrol boys, for the perfect safety record compiled by the elementary school during the

school year 1965-66. Principal Roy Williams looks on. Orchard Hills elementary school was presented last Thursday with a banner for a perfect safety record. The program is sponsored by a Detroit newspaper.

AAUW Sees **Near Sellout** For Its Play

Page 2-A

Northville parents were reminded this week that tickets for Saturday's play, "The Princess and The Pea", should be secured immediately to be sure their children get seats.

According to Mrs. John O'Reilly, publicist for the AAUW which is presenting the play, "very few tickets were available at the door" in past years because of the large pre-performance sales.

To avoid the disappointment of being turned away, parents wishing their children to attend the play, which will be staged in the Plymouth High school, are asked to call Mrs. David VanHine at 349-3015 or Mrs. Roger Rinaldi at 349-0215.

Tickets cost 40-cents each. Four performances are planned Saturday, at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and



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Ginger Lee Simpson and John Calvin with black accessories. Mach were united in marriage Friday, February 3 in a candlelight ceremony at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Reverend Fr. John Fricke per-

formed the ceremony in a setting of two altar bouquets of white carnations and mums and two seven-candle standards. Music included the Wedding March and the Lord's Prayer.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simpson of 410 Larry drive, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mach of 45241 Byrne.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length gown of white lace over taffeta edged in satin. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and stephanotis.

Serving her sister as the maid of honor was Linda Lee Simpson, who wore a street length gown of pink lace over taffeta and carried a nosegay of pink carnations and mums.

The flower girl was Stacey Kay Simpson, another sister of the bride. She wore a pink and white lace dress with a pink headdress. John Pfeffer, fraternity brother of

the bridegroom, was the best man. Gary Heist, cousin of the bride, served as For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

Simpson chose an aqua blue silk suit with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale green wool dress

Grosse Pointe

Hosts Luncheon

A dozen members of the Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society attended a birthday luncheon program at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

building on Saturday. Those attending included: Misses Florence Keith, Diana Lance,

Kathryn Giltner, Florence Panattoni, Ruth Knapp, Carolyn Masterson, Ada Fritz, Julia Holmes and Mesdames Myrtle Funk, Martha Egge, Louva Waterman and Leona Theeke. Dr. Carolyn Guss, immediate past

president of Delta Kappa Gamma International, was the guest speaker. Her topic was "To Create Something." The luncheon was sponsored by the Metropolitan Council of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

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A reception for 40 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. For her going away outfit, the new Mrs. Mach wore a yellow wool walking suit with black accessories and a cor-

sage of pale yellow roses. Following a short wedding trip, the newlyweds took up residence in Valparaiso, Indiana where he is attending college.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strickland

Northville Girl Wed **In Colorado Rites** The marriage of Kay Jean Roberts

and Wayne Ferris Strickland took place floor length gown fashioned with an November 19 at Salem Baptist church, Parkhill drive, Colorado Springs. Pastor Donald A. Dye, performed the Her veil of silk illusion was trimmed ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and chrysanthemums in a cascade ar- sale on a consignment basis with a

nd Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strickland of Mulberry, Florida.

Alumnae Offers **Decorating Tips**

"Tips on Interior Decorating" will be offered at the February 20 meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority. Ray Interiors, Inc., will present the

program at the home of Mrs. John Dawe, 30279 Wicklow Court, Farmington.

Also scheduled for the evening is the making of Easter favors for children at Northville State Hospital.

Mrs. Fred O'Neill of Detroit will be co-hostess. Kappa Delta alumnae in the area may attend by calling Mrs. Dawe at 476-4636, or Mrs. William Young at 349-0584.

FREYDL'S

For her wedding the bride chose a empire waist. Re-embroidered Alencon lace trimmed the bodice and sleeves. with seed pearls and she carried white ty of "good collectibles" by having the Mrs. Earl F. Roberts of Northville' rangement with bridal streamers. Miss Elizabeth Aakre of Colorado

> Springs was maid of honor. She wore a sheath gown of blue peau de soie. Bretz, tickets; Mrs. George Weiss and Her flowers were blue mums. Dena Drummond was flower girland William Crump, art work. The group wore a white frock with pastel flowers. already is working on a ticket, com-

> She carried pink sweetheart roses. plete with map, so that no tour-goer Gregory N. Geiger of Florida was best man. Mrs. Roberts, mother of the bride. chose a pink lame dress.

The bride is a 1962 graduate of South Lyon High school and also graduated from Cleary College in Ypsilanti. She has been employed by the El Paso Abstract company in Colorado Springs. Her husband is a sergeant in the United States Army and expects to re-

ceive his discharge this month. The couple is planning to spend a few weeks visiting her parents following his discharge. Later they will

mouth Branch of AAUW will be a dinner make their home in Florida. meeting at the Mayflower Hotel at 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will host an p.m. today (Thursday). open house honoring the newlyweds on February 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Whitmore Grey from the University of Salem Federated church.

Michigan. Histopic: "The Contemporary Scene in China." Dr. Grey is an associate professor of law at the university and is a graduate of Pincipia College and the University of Michigan law school. Dr. Grey has wide experience in the field

of international law. Hostesses for the meeting will be Miss E. Twyla Hartley and Mrs. Doris

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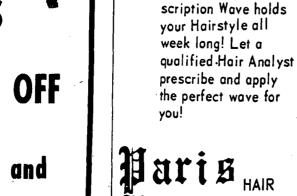
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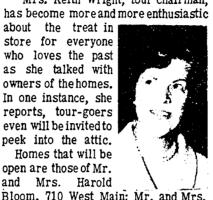
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Men's Wear 112 E. Main

sponsored Christmas walks in years

past to see holiday decorations.



Bloom, 710 West Main; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chapman, 239 High; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely, 247 West; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kohs, 473 West Cady; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer, Sr., 48120 West Eight Mile. A possible sixth home on the tour will be the historic home of Mrs. E. M. Starkweather at 48265 West Seven Mile, one of the oldest in the Northville-Plymouth area. This was one of the area farms which hid and sheltered runaway slaves in the

pre-Civil War period. Both the Bloom and Chapman homes have family histories. COFFEE WILL BE served at the Northville Presbyterian church with

tour ticket holders being invited to view the sanctuary of this historic church. which was founded in 1829. There also is to be a bake sale at the church during the tour. Mrs. William Dyke, chairman of this kitchen cupboard project, says it will include

homemade breads and church members' specialties. Reasoning that those who love homes of the past may well be interested in antiques, the tour committee decided to complete the day's activities with an antique sale to be held in the garden of the Robert Froelich home on

Maplewood with Mrs. Froelich serving as chairman. This committee hopes to get a variepercentage benefitting the church.

Also working with Mrs. Wright on the tour arrangements are Mrs. Robert Mrs. Glenn Jordan, staging; Mrs.

CLIFTON HILL, Northville attorney

and world traveler, will speak "Off

The Record" about his travel exper-

iences at the guest day meeting and

Talk on China

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The February meeting of the Ply-

Speaker for the evening will be Dr.

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He is to be introduced by Mrs. E.E.

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man of the district for Rotary Interna-

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foundation, a member of the state bar

of Michigan, of the state bar association

and of the American bar association.

TWO NEW MEMBERS - Mrs. L. E.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

Mueller, program chairman. An avid traveler who has circled Five - and possibly six - homes will the globe five times, he will share his be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thurs- personal experiences in out-of-theway places and promises to give little known facts about these not-often-readabout spots possibly the only one in our town's In addition to being a practicing history, although the garden club has



Ording and Mrs. Samuel McSeveny were welcomed into Northville Mothers club at a business meeting Monday. Arrangements were completed for the University of Michigan men's glee club appearance here at 8 p.m. March 9 in the high school auditorium. Tickets for the bi-annual concert now are on sale at the high school for students, it was announced

Club president Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Gordon Forrer have been invited to represent Northville on the new J. L. Hudson company Westland advisory board. This panel will meet for monthly luncheon sessions.

NORTHVILLE TOWN Hall has been fortunate, Mrs. Robert Brueck, itspresident, commented this week in having just the right person in our own community to introduce Vincent Price. Mrs. Marjorie Becker' of Timberlane road, in addition to being an admirer of the TH celebrity had a special interest in the program as she is coordinator of art for the Livonia school system.

Vincent Price has a special appreciation for the Detroit area as relatives of his mother's family lived here and were visited by him in his youth. He was reminded of this, he said, when two portraits in the Peale exhibit seemed especially familiar. He had seen them in a relative's home before the Wilcox family donated them to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mobarak of 790 Carpenter announce the birth of a baby girl, Kimberly Lynn, on January 25 at Hospital in Ann Ardor. The baby weighed 8 pounds, one

ounce at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fritz of 121 Baseline and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mobarak of Haggerty road, Novi. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Fritz of 402 North Center and Mr. and Mrs. Patrice O'Connor of Detroit.

daughter, Kimberly Ann, was born at 4:59 a.m. at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Wilson of Plymouth. Kimberly Ann weighed five pounds, nine ounces at birth. Mr. Wilson is owner of Northville Cue Ball on Main

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell of Fry road announce the birth of a son, Monte Prescott, Thursday, January 26, at St. Mary hospital, Livonia. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces at birth. He has one sister, Carrie, at

home. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olen Alkire of Fry road and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Mitchell, also of Fry road.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Modos of 22020 Garfield announce the birth of their second child, a baby girl, on January 31 at St. Mary hospital.

The baby, named Robyn Lynn, weighed 9 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces. Their first child, Patrick Alexander, is21/2 years

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Modos of the same address and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander of



12 East Main

MEN'S WEAR

Northville

In Town Hall Series Vincent Price Displays Double Barreled Talent



LECTURER VINCENT PRICE



Thursday, February 16, 1967

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boatman of 46735 West 12 Mile road take pleasure in an- Lake announce the engagement of their nouncing the engagement of their daughter. Ann Judith, to Daniel Lee Sigsbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee of 41731 Aspen drive. An April wedding is



Janet Marie Pauli

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Linda Purdy

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Purdy of Union daughter, Linda, to Donald Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Fraser of 50000 West Six Mile road. A May wedding is planned at Salem Federated Church.

Miss Purdy is a 1960 graduate of Walled Lake High school. Presently, she is employed by Michigan Bell in Pontiac. Her fiance is a 1960 graduate of Northville high school. He is employed by Major Gauge in Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Pauli of 508 Gardner announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie Pauli, to Harold William Bickner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Bickner of Bloomfield Hills. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Pauli attended the University of Detroit. Her fiance also attended the University of Detroit and presently is serving in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Husband, Wife **Gain Honors** Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schlief, stu-

dents at Eastern Michigan university, were named to the dean's list for high academic achievement during the first semester, it was announced last week. The couple is residing in on-campus housing. Mrs. Schlief, the former Sally Mallette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Mallette, 301 South Ely drive. She is majoring in art, her husband in biology.

Annual Meeting

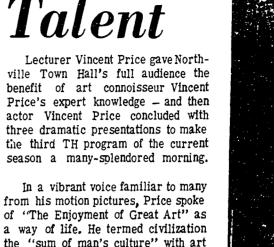
The annual meeting of the Northville Swim Club will be held next Monday. February 20 in the community building (junior high school gymnasium) beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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from his motion pictures, Price spoke of "The Enjoyment of Great Art" as a way of life. He termed civilization the "sum of man's culture" with art not just pleasure but the "spirituality of human consciousness." Life, he said, is enriched by the

arts, but art is difficult to understand without making an effort. He told his audience that it is fine to study art books, 'but you MUST see the originals." He advised going to museums in various parts of the country, pointing out that the United States has more museums than any other country.

He encouraged seeing the current Peale family exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts which shows America at its beginnings. He mentioned also the excellent collection of graphics, etchings and drawings to be seen in Albion.

"There is no better way to become involved with art than owning it," advised Price who went on to describe the "excitement" of buying a work of art "that you like." He said he feels it is much better to own an original by a young artist than a reproduction by a great master. Young artists, he declared, need to be encouraged. "You would be amazed how much creativity there really is in our country," Price commented as he reported seeing promising workseverywhere, including those of Michigan students.

In explaining abstractart Price said, "If you accept it, it allows you freedom to make your own identity, using the basic abstracts of truth, beauty, love.'

Pop art, he said, has been "blown out of proportions but it does express the times." He said it probably will fade and "a lot will be thrown away."

Through his association with Sears, Roebuck company as art consultant Price mentioned he personally has bought 55,000 works of art inflve years. He admitted his "kick" is buying contemporary work and thus supporting today's artists.

In reporting on the theater arts. Price said he has been gratified to see that American actors noware being treated with some of the same esteem that the English give theirs.

The tall - six feet, four - speaker concluded his program in the role of actor as he presented three selections beginning with Tennessee Williams essay, "A Streetcar Named Success" published in the New York Times three days before "A Streetcar Named Desire" opened and after his success with "Glass Menagerie."

Following with selections by Christopher Fry and Shakespeare (death scene from Romeo and Juliet), Price's mastery of the theater arts was so complete that his was the only voice heard in the theater.

While his program was dedicated to encouraging his audience to enjoy art "to be touched with your eyes and heart." his conclusion was an artistic treat for the ears.



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Page 6-A Novi Girl Eyes Olympics

Fifteen-year-old Marjorie Marque, 10th grader at Novi high school, is but a short distance from qualifying for the

Olympics as a figure skater. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Marque of 24030 Glen Ridge, she placed ninth in the Junior Ladies figures and free skating competition conducted by the United States Figure Skaters association in Youngstown, Ohio this past

December. Miss Marque has one more year of competition in which to qualify for the Olympics. Her latest performance pushed her closer to the magic mark, skating officials revealed.

Northville Girls **Receive Degrees**

Recognition of Central Michigan university's 75th anniversary began with a record-breaking graduating class January 28 - a class that included two Northville girls.

Northville graduates at Central include Kathryn Ann Lee and Susan Jeanne Swank, both of whom were awarded bachelor of science degrees.

Highlighting the commencement exercise was an address by Senator Robert Griffin, a 1947 Central Michigan alumnus. His topic was "Where Do We Grow From Here."

She Pledges

Beta Rho Chapter of Sigma Sigma sorority at Western Michigan university has announced the pledgeship of Janice Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moon of 390 Fairbrook. Miss Moon was graduated from Northville high school in 1965.



STOP DROPPED-The stop sign for southbound traffic on North Center street at Baseline has been removed. The stop at the foot of the hill has long been a controversial issue, which has finally given way to anew designation: "dangerous intersection". City

Two men, one from Northville were

arraigned on a charge of drunk and dis-

orderly conduct before Judge Charles

McDonald in Northville Municipal court

this week.

VILLAGE OF NOVI

NOTICE

PETITIONS FOR NOMINATION

TO THE OFFICE OF

SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON

APRIL 4,1967,

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MABEL ASH, CLERK

VILLAGE OF NOVI

OFFICE BETWEEN FEBRUARY 18, 1967 AND 5:00 P.M., MARCH

6. 1967. WHICH IS THE LAST DAY FOR FILING SAID PETITIONS.

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new sign had been placed too close to the intersection (as pictured) and would be moved northward up the hill to serve as a warning to motorists. Council action prompted the stop sign re-

Manager Frank Ollendorff said the

Robert A. Smith, 42, wasalso charged with not having a proper driver's license on his possession when stopped on North East street on Sunday. He was fined a total of \$32.50 and assessed a cost of \$5. Smith lives at 114 Walnut.

Claude L. Strader of South Lyon was ordered to pay \$15 costs after he pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly at the Cloverdale Dairy, 134 North Center street.

Duncan Fraser, 51, of Detroit paid \$10 costs on a charge of having no Michigan registration when his car was stopped January 5 on Sheldon road. A patient at Maybury Sanatorium, Willie Witherspoon, pleaded guilty to

having alcohol in his possession on sanatorium property and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Norman Mackin, 33, who gave no address, was sentenced to an additional

30 days in the Detroit House of Correction. He pleaded guilty to escaping from

Joins Local Agency

charged in Dearborn with non-support.

Thomas M. Wynkoop, Jr., has joined the Northville Insurance Agency, 160 East Main street. Announcement was made by Kenneth Rathert, agency own-

A Wayne State university graduate, Wynkoop is 34 and has been associated for seven years with the Aetna Life and Casualty company, both in Detroit and Charlotte, North Carolina. He is a member of the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters, professional insurance society.

NORTHVILLE

Sports Calendar

	NORTHVILLE						
Var	sity and JV Basketba	.11					
Tomorrow	West Bloomfield	Home					
Saturday	Bloomfield Hills	Away					
Freshmen Basketball							
Tomorrow	Milford	Home					
Tuesday	Belleville	Away					
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Tuesday	Belleville	Away					
	Girls' Basketball						
Today	Bloomfield Hills	Away					
	Wrestling						
Today	Willow Run	Home					
	NOVI						
Jur	ior High Basketball						
Tomorrow	Milford	Away					
Monday	South Lyon	Home					

It's State

Tourney Time

The time is near when frenzy will grip the state. State tournament basketball time, of course. Countdown has already begun. Just 12 days remain until the district tour-

nament here in Northville gets underway on February 28 in the high school gymnasium. Representatives from South Lyon,

Clarenceville. Dearborn Crestwood Dearborn Riverside and Lutheran West will be on hand Tuesday for the allimportant drawings for pairings in the tourney. Two teams will draw byes, exempting them from the opening round. Two games will be played Tues-

day, February 28, and two Thursday, March 1. Starting times will be 7 and 8:45 p.m., Athletic Director Dave Longridge announced. The championship round will be

played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 4.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

In W-O Conference

Out of the gloom of a heart breaking loss to Clarkston came a good word late Friday night. Clarenceville upset Bloomfield Hills

48-40, to virtually hand sole possession of second place in the Wayne-Oakland onference to Northville.

Northville now has an 8-3 record. while Bloomfield Hills, the only challenger with a mathematical chance of catching Northville, is 5-6. The magic number is one. A Northville victory or a Bloomfield Hills loss would sew up second place for Northville. Unlikely though it is, Bloomfield Hills could tie Northville for second place if Northville loses its remaining

three games Tomorrow, the showdown begins Northville will entertain West Bloomfield at the local high school and the following night, Saturday, the Mustangs will travel to Bloomfield Hills to play the much improved Barons.

West Bloomfield doesn't pose a real threat - unless taken too lightly. Northville beat the crippled Lakers on their nome court earlier in the season, 66-57. and the Lakers don't figure to be any stronger away from home.

For Coach Art Paddy and his cagers this has been their most miserable season in the W-O. They have won only one of 11 games and have taken over the spot, the cellar, usually reserved for Brighton. From the beginning, Paddy has had

troubles. The sparkplug of last year's team and one of the best players in the conference as a junior, Tim Molner, suffered a leg injury that put him out of commission for the season. Lately, other members of Paddy's admittedly weak team have missed games, either through ineligibility or injury.

different matter, especially on its home court and with Coach Hal Henderson thirsting for revenge of that 60-54 loss to Northville at Northville. Furthermore. as in seasons past, the Barons have been getting stronger with

If Northville fails to win over West Bloomfield or Bloomfield, that would place Northville in the dubious posi-

Pontiac Pins 63-44 Loss the penal institution. Originally sentenc-ed to 60 days, Mackin was previously On Wildcats

> Superior shooting and experience. As in games past, these two ingredients won out over Novi Friday and

Emmanuel Christian of Pontiac walked off the Novi floor with a 63-44 victory. The all-sophomore Novi team made a game of it for two quarters, trailing by a slim 26-21 margin at halftime. But then Christian got hot and scored 19

points in the third quarter and 18 in the fourth to put the game out of Novi's Novi's varsity is now 1-7 on the

season. Jon Van Wagner led the local scor-

ers with 17 points. Lee Snow and Gary Boyer had nine points apiece. The junior varsity suffered the same

fate - by a 51-26 margin. Dave Adema led the ninth graders with eight points. Other scorers for Novi were Rick Dale and Dennis Diem (6), and Rick Hill and Phil McMillan (3).

The Novi varsity girls team hooked up with South Lyon Monday in a real whistle tooter. No less than 62 fouls were called in the game which South Lyon won, 46-23.

Like the boys, the girls were playing at a disadvantage. South Lyonfloored a team of junior and seniors, while Novi. now only a two-year high school, floored an all-sophomore team. Sue Primeau led Novi with 13 points,

followed by Dale Gilmer's four. In the junior varsity clash, the Novi girls whipped South Lyon, 31-11, for their third victory against only one loss. Leading scorers were Beth Reid with

seven, Cindy Ortwine with six and Kar-

en Ling with five.



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Northville barely edged Holly here, second place early. **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education Northville, Michigan until 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., February 27, 1967, for the construction of the Pedestrian Overpass over Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach, Inc., Architects. Engineers. Planners.

Lump sum proposals are invited for General Construction Work, including Architectural, Structural and Site Work. Drawings and specifications will be available at the office of the Architect, 950 North Hunter Boulevard, Birmingham, Michigan, on or after February 14, 1967.

Two complete sets of bidding documents will be allowed to a bidder. No deposit will be required.

Bloomfield Hills, however, is a

1967 through March 13, 1967.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE OFFICE OF THE VILLAGE CLERK, 25850 NOVI ROAD, NOVI, MICHIGAN

WILL BE OPEN DAILY FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, TO AND INCLUDING



FOR THE PURPOSE OF REGISTERING QUALIFIED ELECTORS FOR THE SPECIAL VILLAGE ELECTION FOR CITY INCORPORA-TION, TO BE HELD ON APRIL 4, 1967.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE Pursuant to Laws of the State of Michigan, relating to Elections,

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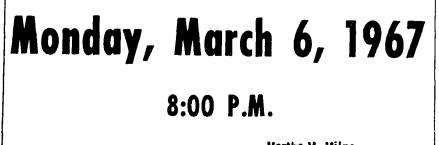
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Street, Northville, Michigan. Board of Education Northville Public Schools

Northville, Michigan Stan Johnston, Secretary

NOTICE **VILLAGE OF NOVI**

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

BOARD OF REVIEW

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Village Offices, 25850 Novi Road on the following dates:

> MARCH 14, 1967 - 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. EST. MARCH 28, 1967 - 12:00 NOON TO 8:00 P.M. EST.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING AND ADJUSTING THE AS-SESSMENT ROLLS FOR THE VILLAGE OF NOVI.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the assessment will be on file at the Village Clerk's office for Public examination March 6,

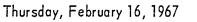
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VILLAGE OF NOVI REGISTRATION NOTICE

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1967,

WHICH DAY THE OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 8:00 P.M. WHICH IS THE

LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION



CONFUSION—This is part of the confusion which reigned at Northville high school Friday night after the clock had run out. Clarkston's Dan Fife (33) listens as Referee "Doc" Kosteva (hand raised) explains what happened to Don Mauti, Clarkston athletic

director and assistant principal. Northville's Jim Zayti (24) is still on the floor where he fell while chasing Fife and the ball. Northville players stand in back of Mauti as Clarkston cagers, who also came off the bench, are seen in the right buckground.

Quick Action Halts **Explosive Ending**

What happened during the hectic closing seconds and the aftermath of Friday's ball game with Clarkston? To be sure, confusion reigned Friday night. But until after the disorder did officials begin to piece together the sequence of events that led to skirmishes on the Northville High school gymnasium floor.

Predictably, tension was high for the game.

Clarkston wished to preserve its unbeaten status and win the Wayne-Oakland Conference title.

The incentive was equally as great for Northville. The Mustangs still held slim hopes of somehow, miraculously, grabbing a share of the title. At least, Northville hoped to avenge an earlier, 84-49 trouncing by Clarkston and to spoil Clarkston's hopes for an undefeated season.

About 3,000 fans from Northville and Clarkston - one of the biggest crowds in Northville's history - were packed into the gymna sium. Every availble seat was taken including extra chairs under the baskets, and standing spectators jammed the exits.

Enthusiasm was electric. Through the early stages of the game, the tempo was furious, abating somewhat a halftime when Clarkston pushed into a 38-30 lead.

But Northville surged back at the beginning of the second half and the crowd reaction picked up with the frantic pace of the game. The lead changed hands three times in the final quarter and Clarkston finally edged ahead 50-49. Northville called time out with 48 seconds left.

When play resumed, the stall began. Tension began building to a fever pitch as seconds ticked away. Finally, Guard one incident. Joe Andrews took a shot with only seven seconds left on the clock.

The ball bounced off the back brace and at least six players jumped and clawed frantically for the rebound. Finally, Clarkston's Dan Fife tapped the ball toward the sideline and raced for it. He sprawled on the floor as Zayti fell on his legs and the ball went out of bounds.

on Zayti.

But no one, not even the time keep er, heard a previous whistle over the din of the crowd. An official, with about two seconds left, had called a foul against Clarkston's Mark Richards for pushing Zayti under the basket.

Meanwhile, Clarkston players and coaches, seeing Fife on the floor, rushed toward the referees. Fans, thinking the game was over, began pouring on the

Notified of the free throw due Zayti Clarkston disputed the call. Two technical fouls were called on Clarkston for pushing both referees during the heated argument.

Additional foul shots, however, were not awarded to Northville because the technical fouls had been called after the game. If the game had gone into overtime, Northville would have been awarded two shots.

Two players exchanged words and Northville Coach Dave Longridge quickly parted them. Spectators' many o whom had come out of their seats, ringed the floor as Zayti stepped to the free throw line. Several minutes passed before Zayti missed his shot. He grabbed the ball and flung it at the backboard in disgust.

Suddenly, at least one or two players and several fans began punching. Coaches, teachers and auxiliary police raced out on the floor and broke up several skirmishes and quickly averted a near riot.

"I'm sorry the game ended this way," Longridge said. "It marred what thought was our best ball game. Unfortunately, people there for the first time will judge us on the basis of this

'It was a well played, clean ball game. This was the case of an adult crowd building up and not controlling themselves. The student bodies should be congratulated because they stayed in the stands. They controlled themselves.

"I'm glad we were able to stem it (the outbreak). Nothing happened outside of the building."

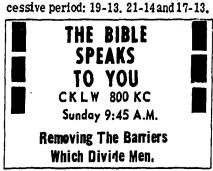
Tie for W-O Lead **Colts Trounce Cubs**

"We completely tore them apart." Uttered by Coach Bob Kucher, the words tell more than the score (79-56) of the Colts' prowess Friday night. Victory enabled Northville to tie Clarkston in the race for the Wayne-Oakland league junior varsity title. Both

teams have 9-2 records. "They played a tremendous game," Kucher said of his cagers. "They were as ready for the game Friday as any team I've coached."

And Clarkston was anything but a patsy. The Cubs had height to burn in 6'5" Eric Hood, and two other front line starters who measured 6'2" and 6'3". And at guard, Clarkston had Rick played a complete ball game." Palladino, a sure shot.

This combination provided Clarkston with a 66-59 victory in the first meeting of the two teams, and the one that had won nine of 10 ball games. But Northville was rarin' to go, jumping to a 22-16 first quarter lead and outscoring Clarkston in every suc-



we picked it apart for easy shots." Kucher beamed. "Then they switched to a man-to-man, but we countered by running man-to-man and scored easily. Then they tried a semi-press, picking us up at mid court, but we moved the

ball quickly to score." The five starters scored all but three of the Northville points. Gregg Carr led the onslaught with 20, Jeff Taylor pumped in 19. Stan Nirider and Ralph Robinson got 15 points apiece. and Barry Deal scored seven.

"We controlled the boards." Kucher said, "ran them into the ground. We Northville now has a 11-4 over-

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Northville's bid for an upset over unbeaten Clarkston failed by inches Friday night as Clarkston eked out a 50-49 win in a thrill-packed game marred by fighting after the final buzzer had sounded at Northville high school. With many of the standing-room-

only crowd of 3,000 spectators milling along the sidelines, Captain Jim Zayti stepped to the free throw line for a one-and-one minutes after time had run

Had he made the first free throw, it would have entitled him to a second. But the ball bounced off the front of the rim and Clarkston had its 11th Wayne-Oakland Conference victory in a row. It was then that players and fans

mixed it up on the floor. The furor didn't die until coaches, teachers and Northville auxiliary police broke up the This was the game of the year in the

conference, a battle between the first and second place teams. From the opening tip-off, tension filled the air and ncreased as the teams fought for the

But it was the final 48 second that triggered the pandemonium. Clarkston led. 50-49, and Northville went into a stall to set up a final, desperation shot. As the seconds ticked off, the roar of the crowd became deafening. Clarkston knocked the ball out of

bounds with 15 seconds left. Northville tossed the ball back into play. Guard Joe Andrews, who played

Wrestlers Set Season Record

Northville pinned a 32-22 defeat on visiting Oak Park on February 7 to ensure the first winning season in Northville's wrestling history.

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LOOK ALL WAYS

Coach Jack Townsley's wrestlers sport an 8-4 record. As of Monday. three matches remained. Vandalism of Northville school bus-

es forced last Thursday's match with Clarkston to be re-scheduled for next

Oak Park was simply no match for Northville last week. Five Mustangs pinned their men, including Bob Baber, 112 pounds; Tom Wright, 120; Marty Richardson, 127, Curt Olewnik, 133, and

Dale Ashby, 145. In beating his man, Richardson kept his winning streak of 12 alive. He has

yet to lose a match. Townsley lauded Curt Olewnik's performance. "He did a wonderful job. le pinned an opponent who had pinned

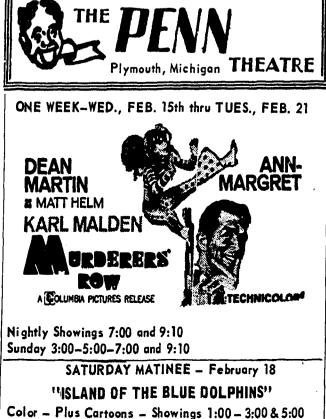
the last six men he faced." Chuck Keegan, 103, wonby decision, and two Mustangs fought to a draw: Rick Suckow, 145, and Heavyweight Dan Conklin. "Conklin's was an exasperating match," Townsley said. After losing a few early points, Conklin had

to chase his man until he caught him and "tied him up for a draw," Townsley Here's how other Northville wrestl-BEFORE CROSSING

ers fared. Dave Grondin, 95, was pinned, as were Don Sass, 138, and Bob Beason, 165. Losing by decision was Al Earehart, 180

reported.

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the finest game of his varsity career, fired the ball toward the basket with seven seconds left on the clock. The ball bounced off the back of the rim. Players from both teams leaped

frantically for the rebound as the ball was batted several times into the air. Finally, Clarkston's Dan Fife tipped the ball away from the board, scrambled after it and was knocked sprawling as the ball went out of bounds. Time had run out, and Clarkston players and fans started for the floor.

One referee indicated Zayti had fouled Fife in the scramble. But another referee had detected a prior foul under the basket. Zayti had been pushed, it was reported, as he went for the rebound. The foul against Zayti took pre-

cedent. Zayti then missed the free throw. Northville was the last obstacle standing between Clarkston, an unbeaten season and the league title. By winning, the Wolves (11-0) thus ensured only three games remaining to be played. Northville is 8-3. "We were as high as the sky,"

Northville Coach Dave Longridge said. "We dedicated ourselves to this game." And Northville's performance indicated as much. Beaten 84-49 in the first encounter between the two teams from an eight point deficit Friday night first quarter. and traded baskets with Clarkston through the third and fourth quarters in a determined effort to win the ball

This was, indeed, Northville's finest game of the year. It had to be, for Clarkston is a versatile, experienced club, one of the best to play in the W-O. In fact, if the Wolves win the rest of their games - as they assuredly will they will be the second team to win 14 conference games without defeat. Northville did it in 1961-62.

Fife, the all-stater, is the team leader and driving force. Averaging 33 points going into Friday's game, the 6'2" cager, is an accurate shooter from outside and a demon when driv-Guard Joe Andrews drew the as-

signment to cover the Clarkston senior. Andrews, a 5'7" junior, rose to the task. He clung tenaciously to Fife, holding him to 23 points and continually cut off scor-And despite his size, Andrews wasa demon on the boards, leaping high to

snare rebounds away from taller opponents. And as in the past, it was Andrews who brought the ball safely up court to discourage any press by the speedy The second quarter provided the

margin of victory for Clarkston. The Wolves peppered the nets from outside for 12 points while holding Northville to a mere five to take a 28-20 lead at

"We may have played a little too cautiously in the second quarter," Longridge said. There was no sign of timidity when Northville returned to the floor. The Mustangs scored on their first two

shots, then added another bucket after a Clarkston turnover to cut the margin to 28-26 and set the tenor for the remainder of the ball game.

Northville's game plan worked to perfection. Coach Longridge declared before the game that Northville would play deliberate ball to contain Clarkston's devastating fast break and to slow the tempo. Seldom did the Wolves get a chance to break loose as they did in the first game against Northville. From the outset, Northville looked

like a fired-up ball club. The Mustangs hit on their first three shots from the field - two by Andrews and one by Forward Glenn Deibert - to take a 6-1 lead. Northville continued the pace themselves of a share of the title with and held a 12-7 lead midway through the first period as Deibert and Center Jim Peterson both chipped in with three points apiece.

Suddenly, a reversal set in. Clarkston began hitting from outside with unerring accuracy. Randy Nicholson canned three jump shots and Fife and Tom Allen one apiece to give Clarkston t Clarkston, Northville battled back a narrow, 16-15 lead at the end of the

Box Score

- 5

Player

Peterson

Deibert

Zavti

FG FT F Tot.

2-4 3

3-6 4

3-4 3

Then came what was to prove to be the decisive period – the second. Fife scored six points and Allen pumped in four, primarily by arching soft shots over the collapsing Northville defense. Zayti's layup and Mathew's jumper and free throw were the only points Northville could garner.

The question at halftime was how big Clarkston's margin would be. But then Northville came out, once again fired up.

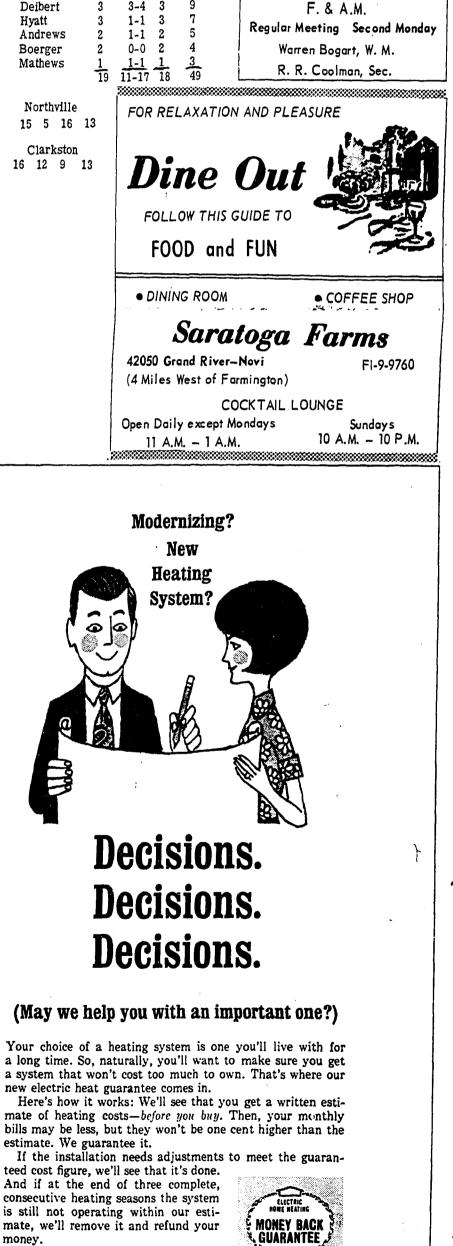
Deibert connected on a jump shotas did Peterson the first two times Northville got its hands on the ball. A traveling violation gave the ball back to Northville and Peterson promptly scored again on a jumper to narrow the margin to 28-26. The lead see-sawed through the third period and Clarkston held a 37-36 advantage going into the final period.

Forward Nelson Hyatt then put Northville out front for the first time since the first quarter. He scored on a baseline drive and fouled, converted the free throw for a 39-37 Northville

During the action-packed six minutes until the final buzzer, the game was tied three times. Fife was the key to Clarkston's victory. He scored Clarkston's final seven points. Zayti led the Northville attack by

scoring 12 points. Peterson and Delbert each tallied nine points. Nicholson scored 10 for Clarkston.

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the annual uniform inspection program last Thursday at the post headquarters. Inspecting officers for the evening were Post Commander Ray Paquin, Junior Vice Commander Bill Durham and Past Commander Tom Moixey. Next big event for Pack 721 will be the Blue and Gold Banquet slated in the community building March 1.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery

Members of the Garden City Moose

MEREDITH J. KAHLER

a daughter, Mrs. David (Georginia)

Goss of Northville, and a son, John of

Marlette; a brother, Vern of Sarasota,

Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Sear-

foss of Plymouth and Mrs. Enola Wil-

liams of Northville; and five grand-

from the Casterline Funeral Home at

1 p.m. on Monday, February 13, with

the Rev. Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the

First Presbyterian Church of North-

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

GLEN E. SHIRTLIFF

Mile road, Novi, died February 12 at

Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit follow-

was the son of Albert and Emma (Davis) Shirtliff who preceded him in death.

Mr. Shirtliff, a life-long resident

Besides his wife, he is survived

by three daughters, Miss Maxine Shirt-

liff of Novi, Mrs. Albert (Donna) Mel-

chert of Novi and Mrs. Richard (Illa)

King of Farmington; and six grand-

from the Casterline Funeral Home on

Wednesday, February 15 at 1 p.m.,

with the Rev. Glenn H. Kelly, pastor of

the First Baptist church of Livonia,

orial Park cemetery, Novi.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Mem-

VICTORIA ANNE MASELL

infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

ley Masell of South Lyon, died Monday

in Botsford General hospital, Farm-

ington. The Masells live at 52007 11

Mrs. Joseph Boyle of Redford and

paternal grandparents were Mr. and

Funeral services were held at 10

a.m. Tuesday at the Casterline Funeral

home, with the Reverend Father John

Wittstock, pastor of Our Lady of Vic-

tory church of Northville, officiating.

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etery, Southfield.

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His wife, Grace, survives him.

of Novi, had been a farmer.

Glen E. Shirtliff, 75 of 46695 Twelve

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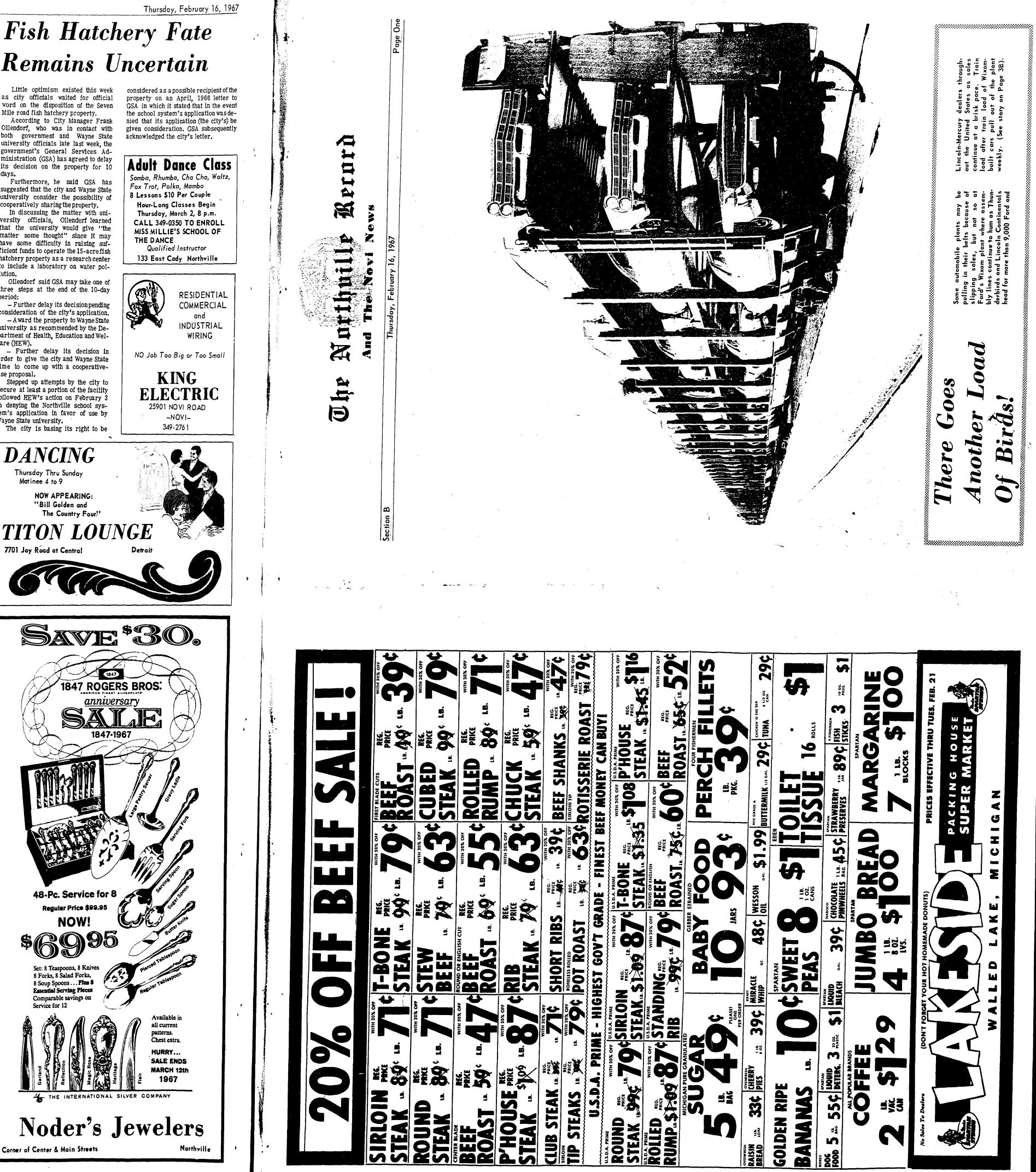
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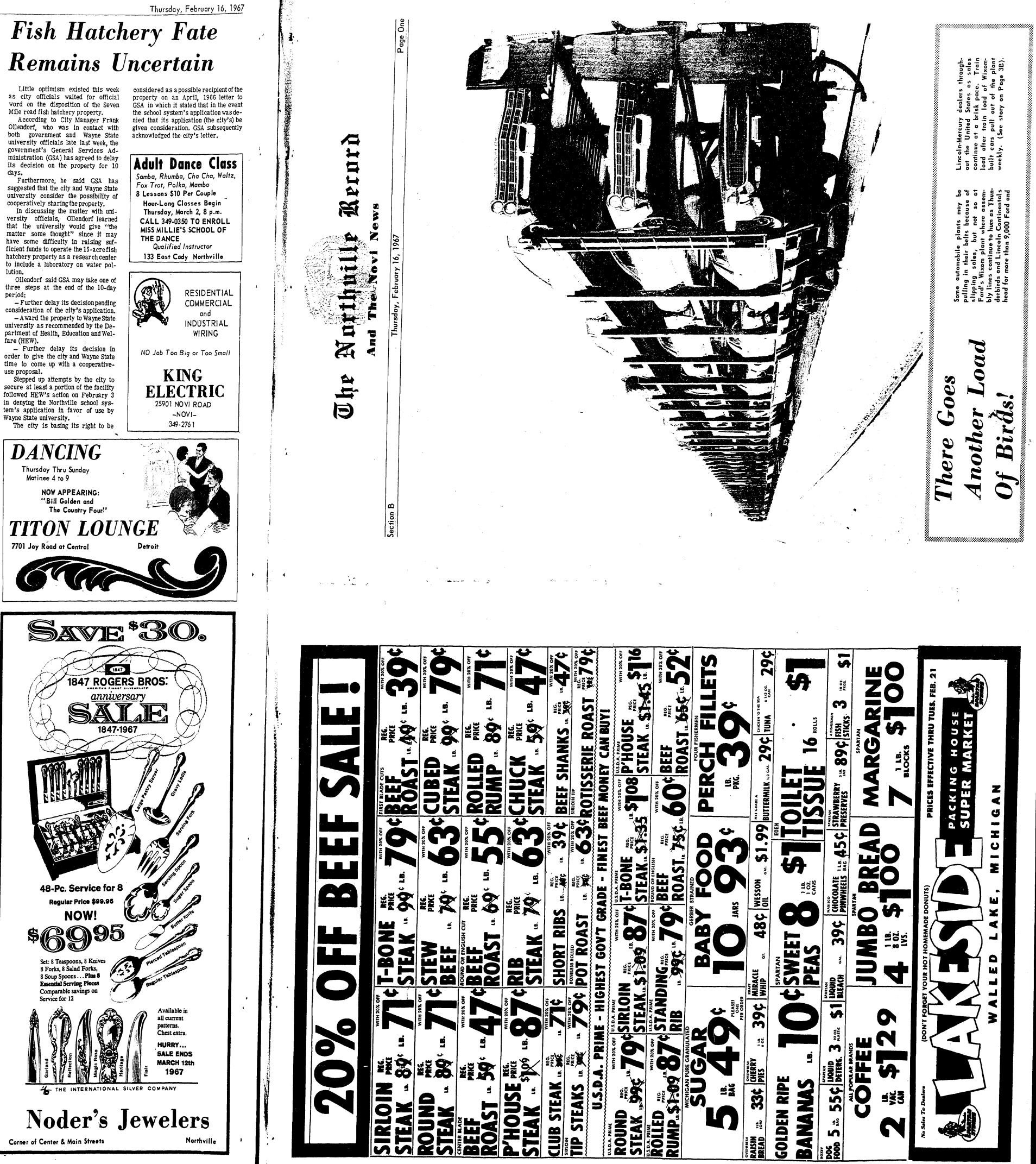
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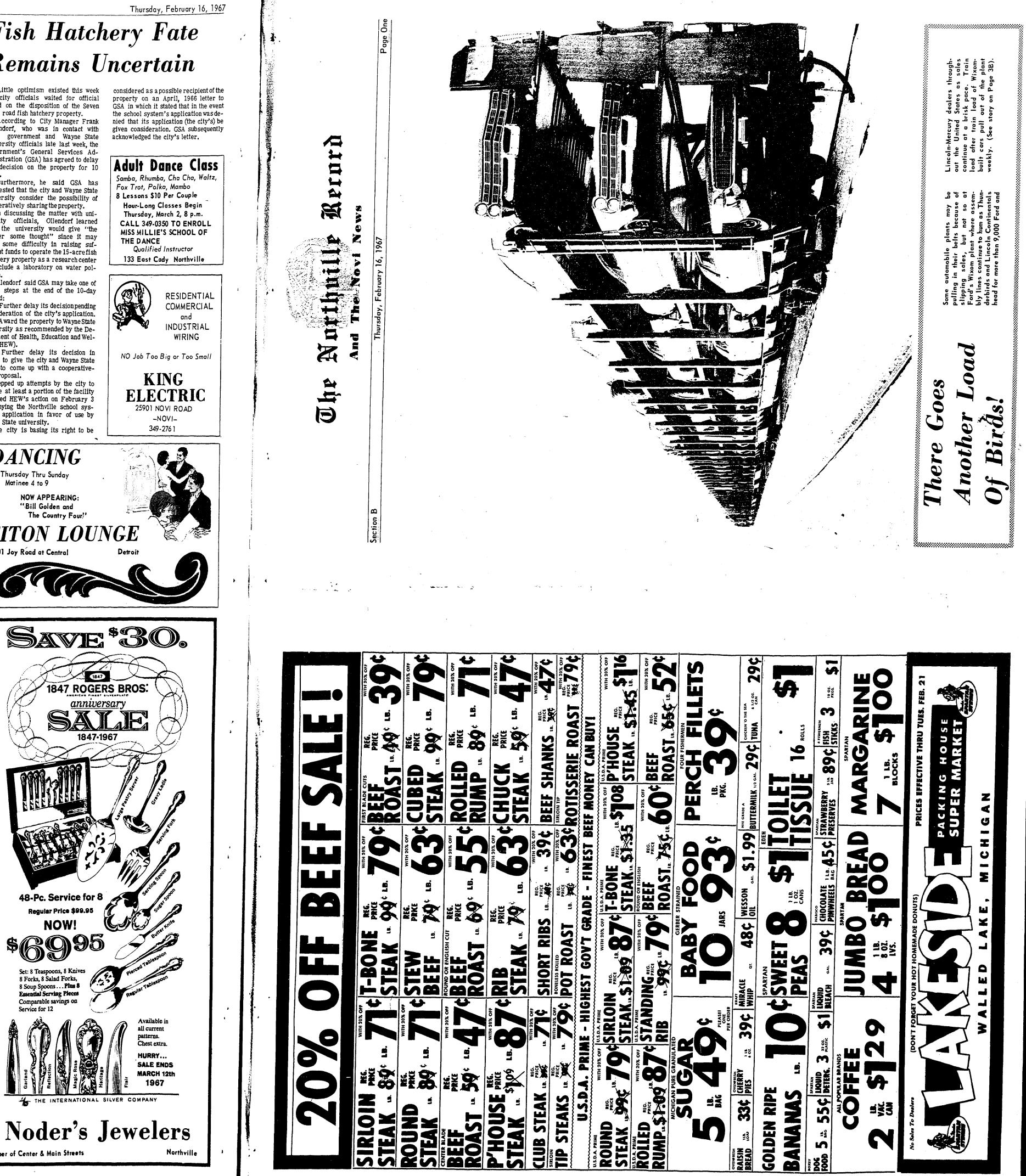
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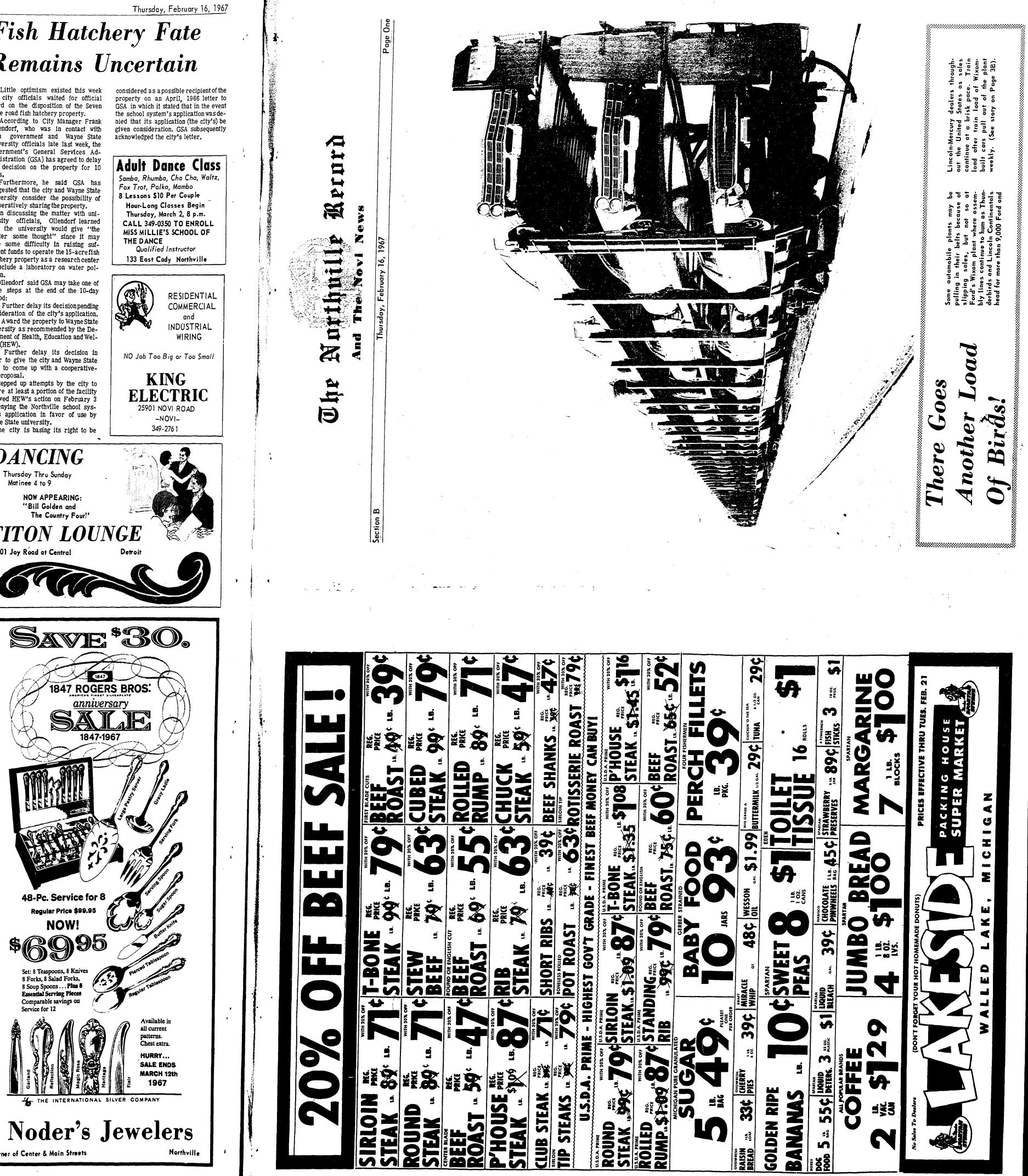
ing a week's illness.

Meredith J. Kahler, 53 of 8906 Nap-









In Wixom

Mrs. Roger Garrison from Orange, California is visiting with her aunt, Miss Mildred Gibson of Pontiac Trail. The Hickory Hills Civic Association annual meeting will be held on Sunday, at the VFW hall at 4 p.m. Election of officers will take place at the meeting. On Sunday, February 12 Mrs. Audry Roach attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Phil LeDuc of Grand Blanc. The reception washeld

Drop Charges Against Youths

Charges of disorderly conduct filed against 15 youths, nine from Northville, were dismissed February 4 in Northville Municipal court.

Instead, Judge Charles McDonald ordered the teenagers to write a 1000word theme on "WhatIlearnedfrom my experience" on January 24. At that time, as many as 80 youths created unrest that threatened to end in a rumble, it was reported.

Motion for a new trial for David A. Wilder, 17, who admitted "looking for a fight", was granted. Charges were dismissed and a fine of \$55, levied during his arraignment, was rescinded. He was one of the 15 instructed to write a paper. Cases against two boys involved in the January 24 disturbance are still pending.

Freydl's Installing

New Store Signs

Installation of a new sign for both Freydl's stores - ladies and men, 112 and 118 East Main street - is being completed this week.

Charles Freydl, Jr., said that the new sign would extend across both fronts but would contain individual names. He said the lettering would be done in early American design. Last summer the exterior building improvement began with sand-blasting of the brick and installation of shutters.

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at the home of the LeDuc's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brush of Grand Blanc.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merkel attended the marriage of William Yales and JoAnn Laskie at Trinity Methodist church, Keego Harbor. Reception at VFW Oxbow Post. Other Wixom guests

were Mr. and Mrs. Al Cavaliro. The parks and recreation gym class is held at Wixom Elementary school and Mrs. James Rollo and Mrs. Bonnie DuFresne would appreciate it if more girls would show up for gym. Mothers are also welcome.

The monthly meeting of Wixom Planning Commission was held at City Hall on Monday evening, February 13.

The Charles McCalls entertained husbands and wives from the General Motors power plant of Milford on Saturday. Seventeen guests were present.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Anne Tomalis of West Lake drive, Novi entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCarthy of Novi, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohr and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware of Wixom at a buffet supper and card

Sunday dinner guests of the Charles Wares were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurst of Oakley Park.

The Sunshine Social Service group met at the home of Mr. John Nicol on Wednesday.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Merrett Marshal visited the flower show at the Armory on West Eight Mile road. The Missionary conference is being held at the Wixom Baptist church this week. Rev. Ed Caes, a former pastor who is now in Rome, preached the sermon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pearsall attended the funeral of Mrs. Pearsall's cousin, Mrs. Edna Winterhalter, at Milford on Thursday.

The Lenten Mass and sermon every Wednesday evening at St. Williams Catholic church is being preached by Rev. Raphael Decosca, a formerassistant pastor. Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament are held every Friday at 8 p.m. Fish fries are also held at the parish hallon Fridays in Lent.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cheesman and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bracket have returned from a 10-day visit to Orland

at 2 p.m. Saturday. Officiating was the Joint funeral services were con-Rev. Madison Hudson of the Apostolic ducted here Saturday afternoon for a Church of Ypsilanti. 31-year-old mother and her two young children all of whom died in a fire that destroyed their three-room house in Plymouth township last week Wed-Lodge served as pallbearers.

OBITUARIES

The mother was Gloria G. Pascas, 41460 Ann Arbor road, wife of Victor A. Pascas. Her children were Gary Thomas, 2, and Dolores G., 11 months. Mrs. Pascas was found by Plymouth township firemen lying across the doorway to the concrete block house. Her children were found across the room. All were pronounced dead at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia at 11:15

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Born April 12, 1935 in Mohawk. West Virginia, Mrs. Pascas was the daughter of Aleber and Nancy (Williams) Deskins. She and her children are survived by their husband and father. Mrs. Pascas moved to Ply-

at Ann Arbor and his sister, Dolores, was born March 2, 1966 in Livonia. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Ike Fork, West Virginia are deceased.

is survived by three sisters, Lois Johnson of Warner Robins, Georgia, Etta Gross of Charleston, West Virginia, Pattie Justice of Justice, West Virginia; and a brother, Paul Deskins of Warner Robins, West Virginia.

and her two children were conducted from the Casterline Funeral Home

In Gas, Tools

the weekend from the construction site

thieves gained entrance to a trailer by stolen from a 300-gallon storage tank

drill, a level and case, 100 feet of surveyor tape and a speed bit, police said.

The breaking and entering was discovered around 8:14 a.m. when work-men for E. E. Powell & Company, contractors, reported for work Monday. The last day of work, police said,

History Group Meets Monday

A talk by Edmund Yerkes on Octagon Houses will highlight a meeting of the Northville Historical Society next week Tuesday evening.

The meeting will be held in the home of Miss Linda Edgerton, 571 Randolph beginning at 8 p.m. Place of the meeting was switched from the basement of the old library building for convenience of members and guests.

Other upcoming meetings of the society, which opens its gatherings to the public with an invitation to join the organization and boost the heritage of the community, include:

A slide presentation on the early settlement of Michigan, with Ferris Lewis as guest speaker, and the society's annual meeting, featuring slides and taped interviews on Northville history, on May 16.

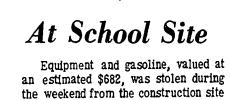
ier road, died suddenly while at work at Reef Industries of Northville on Friday, February 10. Death was attributed to a heart attack. Born April 11, 1913 in Petoskey, he was the son of Walter and Emma (Kuntz) Kahler, both of who preceded a.m. Wednesday. Mr. Pascas was at him in death. His wife, Marion, surwork in Ypsilanti at the time of the vives him. Mr. Kahler had been a resident of the community for the past 18 years. He was a tool grinder for Reef Industries. Besides his wife, he is survived by

mouth eight years ago. Gary was born November 17, 1964, Mrs. Pascas' maternal grandpar-

Besides her husband, Mrs. Pascas

Funeral services for the mother

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of the new Northville junior high school on Taft road. According to Northville police

breaking the door window and reaching through to unlatch the door. About 20 gallons of gasoline were also reported at the construction site.

Among the items stolen from the trailer were two power saws, a power

was last Friday.

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The General Epistle of I John contains the words, "There is no fear in love; but perfedt love castethoutfear." Fear does amazing things to people. An incident happened recently which perhaps demonstrates what this means. A newcomer to the Detroit area had occasion to do some travelling in the area of an inner-city housing project. Because he did not know the area or how to get there, he began to ask for directions. His questions

elicited negative responses such as, "Why do you want to go there?" "You had better be careful!" Not knowing what to expect, this

newcomer became fearful. He locked his car doors, rolled up his windows and very fearfully drove into the com-Once in the community strange

things began to happen to this newcomer. For one thing, even though he had explicit directions, he became lost. A Negro taxi cab driver, who helped him with directions, was friendly and polite. Incidently, this taxi cab driver saved the newcomer from the embarrassing experience of driving the

wrong way on a one-way street. Once in the neighborhood he learned that there was an active and beneficial Neighborhood Service Organization. He

More than 100 women in the South Lyon-New Hudson area took part in forging a link in the golden chain of prayer around the world Friday, February 10. The World Day of Prayer services were held in the First United Presbyterian church with women from five local churches taking part. The New Hudson Methodist, South Lyon Methodist, First Baptist, St. Joseph's Catholic and the United Presbyterian churches were represented in the choir and in the order of worship. The offering from the service will

be sent to assist in the ministry to the American Indians in the Route 66 area of the southwestern part of the United States and to the tiny kingdom of Swaziland, a country about the size of the

Plan Evangelism Services in Novi

Non- denominational evangelistic services will be held at the Novi community building Thursday, February 19 and Tuesday. February 26 at 8 p.m. Evangelists Helen Seidel and Wilma Linton will conduct the services, using the Bible as their text. "The services will be quiet and reverent, upholding the Life and teaching of Jesus," they explained.

Goodwill Pickup

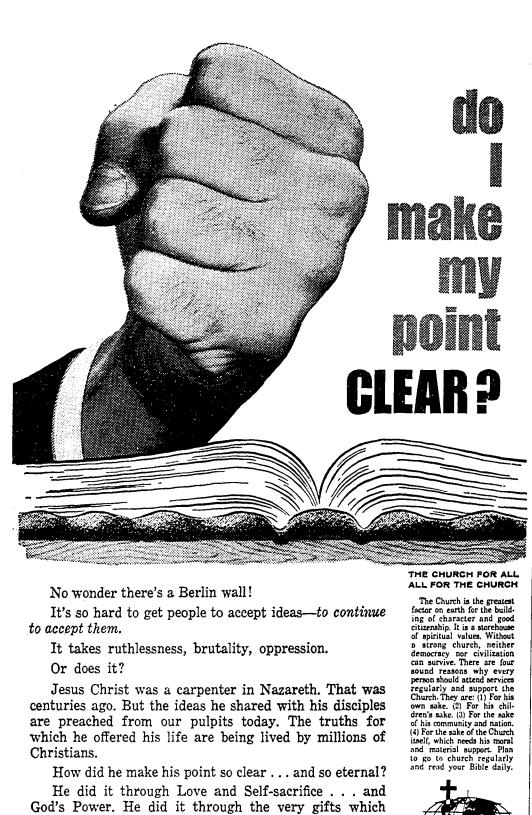
The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, February 20. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards. To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, ask the operator for toll-



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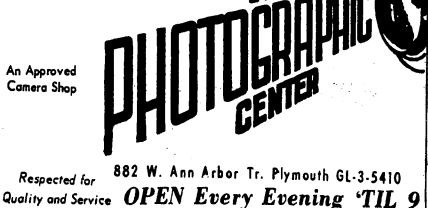


tion this opportunity is provided. Perhaps the most important thing is that the stranger discovered that men and women in strange communities need not remain strangers! Certainly he learned that fear and lack of knowledge about other people and oher communi-

During the month of February religious groups are commemorating Race Relations Sunday and Brotherhood Week. Perhaps we ought to remind ourselves that it is easy to fear those whom we do not know. This is especially true when one's race, religion, or economic situation differs from anothers. Fear can very quickly lead to hatred and

The epistle of I John reminds us that "perfect love casteth out fear." I wonder what the writer meant when he made this statement? Furthermore, I wonder what it means to love my brother?

100 Women Join In Day of Prayer



learned that th Neighborhood Service Organization is an arm of the United Fund. Furthermore, in this area, and in many areas of the city, there are many boys who need the beneficial influence of a man in their lives. Through the "Big Brother" organiza-

ties build barriers to brotherhood and understanding.

strife.

state of Connecticut, located in southeast Africa. Background and history of these

people were presented by Mrs. Shirley Mitchinson of New Hudson and Mrs. Luella Nephew of South Lyon. The ladies enlivened their talks by dressing in the garb of the people they were

Other leaders in the service were Mrs. Rita Beddingfield, Mrs. Rosemary Bergin, Mrs. Iris Heath, and Mrs. Christie Bradley, Mrs. Katherine Alley rendered a solo, "I'm Praying for You".

WSCS to Hear Hospital Talk

Charles Kent of the Brighton hospital on Grand River avenue will be the speaker at the South Lyon Methodist WSCS meeting at the church Tuesday, February 21, at 2:30 p.m. Following his talk the group will go to the hospital for a guided tour of the buildings. Any interested members of the community, men or women, are cordially

invited to attend this most informative talk and tour. Preceding Mr. Kent's talk the members of the WSCS will meet at 2 p.m., for a short business meeting.

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At Ford's Wixom Plant Sales Keep Lines Humming

While others tread water in a sea of slumping car sales, Ford Motor's Wixom plant continues to produce automobiles at a brisk pace.

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Between 25 and 30 Thunderbirds roll off the assembly line hourly, along with a steady stream of Lincoln Continentals. And as other plants begin to pull in their belts, the Wixom assembly lines continue to run two shifts daily, five days a week.

Sure indication that things are booming at Ford Wixom is the rapid expansion of the giant facility, which has exploded in size since its start in 1957 to become Ford's largest assembly plant in North America and the second largest in Ford's worldwide empire.

The German Ford plant in Belgium covers 2.42 million square feet.

In that decade it has nearly doubled size. Today the plant covers 54 acres - or 2,341,626 square feet - all under one roof. When production began in 1957, the

plant covered 1,691,750 square feet. Three years later another 159,750 square feet was added, followed by 109,236 more square feet in 1963. Last year new construction added 328,890 square feet - largest expan-

sion program to date - and this year another 52,000 square feet is in the works. Located on the southwest side of the already mammoth facility, the new addition will include 39,000 square feet

for body shop sub-assembly operations and material storage and a 13,000 square foot section that will provide space for more stock. Work on the new addition is well

underway and is scheduled for completion in time for the 1968 model year production. Initially, the plant turned out only

the Lincoln car line. Thunderbird production started in the spring of 1958 when assembly operations were shifted from Dearborn.

Employment and output climbed as demand rose for Wixom-builtproducts. Originally, the workforce totaled 2,400. With the addition of a second production shift in 1960 another 1,200 were added to the payroll. Last summer 1,500 more employees were hired. Today the workforce stands at nearly 7,000 employees, including hourly and salaried personnel plus office tenants from Overseas Distribution operations,

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Romney's Budget **Worries Colleges**

Dismayed and concerned over Governor Romney's approach to state assistance to community colleges, Schoolcraft College President Eric J. Bradner this week warned of the possibility of curtailment of enrollment and educational programs at the college in the next school year.

"We are caught in a crossfire of increasing operational costs, including faculty salaries, greater enrollment and program demands on the one hand," Dr. Bradner said, "and what I can only describe as an unrealistic attitude by the governor on financial assistance to community colleges, on the other hand." Dr. Bradner, along with presidents of other Michigan two-year colleges heard Romney explain his plan for aid to higher education and for tax reform at a meeting in Lansing early this month.

A key point in the Romney plan, so far as two-year colleges are concerned, is a freeze on state assistance at \$325 for each fulltime academic student. "Both the State Board of Education and the State Board for Public Junior and Community Colleges, a constitutional body, have recommended an increase to \$500," Dr. Bradner said. "This is a thoroughly realistic figure if the demands on the fastest rowing segment of higher education in this state are to be

"Unfortunately, the governor has felt it necessary to ignore these recommendations.

"To say the least, we were not pleased with what we heard at Lansing," Dr. Bradner said. "The governor's plan means there will be no additional state assistance for operations, and could mean an actual cut of as much as 15 percent from what we received

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personnel The annual payroll has shot up to \$50 million. Initially geared to produce 30 cars

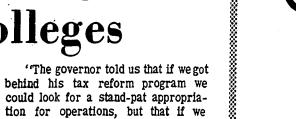
and Ford. Lincoln and Mercury sales

an hour, the plant now has a maximum capacity of 44 jobs hourly. Last year the plant produced 72,734 T-Birds and 52 169 Lincolns. Fifty rail cars and 145 trucks are

unloaded daily just to supply parts and materials for the assembly system. Bodies and other components are assembled on 105 overhead and floor -type conveyors which, if stretched out in a continuous line, would be more than 10 miles long. A teletype system informs key production stations of spe-



ASSEMBLY LINE-With sales of Thunderbirds climbing, the Wixom Ford assembly line spews out between 25 and 30 T-Birds an hour. Here gleaming new bodies are joined with the chassis before moving toward the final assembly



could look for a stand-pat appropriation for operations, but that if we didn't support the program we could expect a 15 percent cut in state aid. "Needless to say, the reaction of the presidents of the two-year col-

leges to those alternatves was less than enthusiastic." As a result of the meeting with the governor, Dr. Bradner said he had

instructed college Business Manager W. Kenneth Lindner to recast the Schoolcraft operating budget for the 1967-68 school year.

"We must take steps now to protect ourselves against a possible reduction in state assistance," Dr. Bradner explained.

"No matter how the question of tax reform is resolved, the outlook for the two-year colleges is not bright," he went on. "We enrolled 3,200 students last fall and have been planning on the basis of close to 4,000 this coming fall.

"We may well be forced to put a ceiling on enrollments. In addition, we may have to put off a number of plans for an expanded educational program. "Worse yet, we may face the un-

happy possibility of cutting back some of the programs we are now offering,"

"We have invested a great deal of money to provide facilities and equipment at Schoolcraft College for both academic and technical programs which the people of the college district have said they wanted for their children and for themselves.

"It is simply a case of false economy if they are not used to the fullest extent of their capacity."

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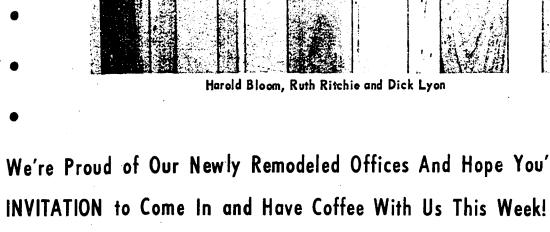
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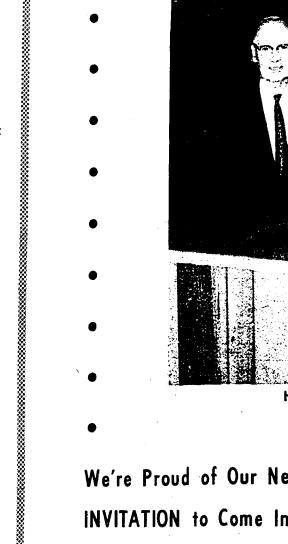




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Thunderbird and Lincoln Continental production from Wixom supplies more than 9,000 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers in the United States. About 1,000 cars are exported annually.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Fettig returned last Thursday from a visit to New Orfeans. They made the trip both ways on a special Michigan Rail Fan Club Train. They attended the Mardi Gras and visited many interesting and old places there and had dinner one night at the oldest New Orleans restaurant. They brought back many souvenirs of Old New Orleans much to the delight of their daughters, Kirsten and Kathie. Mrs. William Rackov and grandson. Brian spent Sunday with son, John and his family at their home at Ore Lake

near Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Milan of Detroit were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Betty Cotter. In the afternoon they all, including Mrs. Cotter's house guest Mrs. Norma White of Highland Park, took a drive over to Leonard where they visited Mrs. Cotter's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cotter. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snider and children of Taylor had dinner with their grandmother, Mrs. Betty Cotter,

last Tuesday. Two pre-nuptial showers honored Miss Georgia Webb last week. On Tuesday Mrs. Ralph Conrad III gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Webb. The 20 girls present were all old class mates from Novi and Northville schools. Friday evening 35 friends and relatives attended a miscellaneous shower honoring Georgia at the home of Mrs. John Samara in Franklin Village. The

rospective bride-groom's mother, Mrs John Hazlett Sr., came all the way from Milan to attend the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webbare mov-

Legal Notice

No. 91,874 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Oakland

Estate of MAYNARD C. MOTT, Deceased. It is Ordered that on April 17, 1967, at nine a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court and serve a copy upon Samuel W. Glendening, executor 18505 W. Eight Mile road, Detroit. Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statut Rule.

Dated: January 25, 1967 Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate

Raymond /P. Heyman, Attorney 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48223 38-40

dates:

changed.

ing into a new apartment on North Territorial road in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Webb on a trip to Indiana this past Sunday. The Webbs took their horse. Sunny Knox a pacer, down to Trainer Del Fletcher for needed training.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. George Atkinson and Mrs. Jennie Champion visited Mrs. Frances Denton in Redford. Mrs. Denton just recently returned from the hospital.

Mrs. Florence Harris was called to Reed City last week by the illness of her brother. Harold Miller of West Grand River

entered the University hospital in Ann Arbor Monday morning where he will undergo eve surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix and Mr.

David Rix of Plymouth were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. H. D. Henderson on Fonda street. Mrs. Marie LaFond and grandson,

Douglas and Mrs. Margaret Nicles of Detroit were the dinner guests of their daughter-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Howard LaFond this past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and family spent last weekend camping at Linwood near Bay City. They enjoyed the Ice Carnival and winter sports. Mrs. Lawrence Boyd celebrated her birthday last Wednesday, February 8, at a dinner party with her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Dalder and family in Royal Oak. Lawrence Boyd Sr. and the Law-

justice court and ordered to clean up

the trash he had dumped on Meadow-

brook road between 12 and 13 Mile

ed guilty to dumping trash on the high-

way when he was brought before Judge

cham, 44, was found guilty to reckless

driving on Novi road between Grand

River and 12 Mile road. Burcham,

who lives at 230 Endwell, was fined \$100

road was found guilty of reckless driv-

ing and paid a \$75 fine. The infraction

occurred on Novi road near 12 and one-

Lewis Breenhoe, 34, of 44109 Stas-

miles per hour in a 50 zone on Novi

sen in Novi was fined \$35 and assessed

\$15 costs. He was ticketed for speeding

road between Grand River and 10 Mile

For entering a house at 43443 Grand

River without permission, Elmer E

Crandell was fined \$50 on a charge of

loitering. Crandell, 40, is a resident of

Bruce W. Shady, 32, of Union Lake

Alfred J. Bailey, 56, of 4424011 Mile

Another Novi resident, Charles Bur-

Dewey Smith, 2300 Novi road, plead-

roads.

Robert K. Anderson.

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-NOTICE-

MEETINGS OF

BOARD OF REVIEW

NOVI TOWNSHIP

The Annual meeting of the Board of Review for Novi Township will be

held at the Novi Township Hall, 25850 Novi Road on the following

MARCH 7 AND MARCH 13 AND 14 FROM 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON AND

FROM 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M. DAILY FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEW

After adjournment of said Board of Review assessments cannot be

Hadley J. Bachert

Supervisor,

Novi Township

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

BOARD OF REVIEW

WILL MEET

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the

Assessment Rolls of the Township of Northville

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1967 - 9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1967 - 9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1967 - 3:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

At the NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP HALL

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Northville, Michigan

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1967 - 3:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

AND ADJUSTING OF ASSESSMENTS.

rence Boyds Jr. were also present at the family celebration. House guest at the Lawrence Boyd home is Mr. Boyd's sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Boyd from Gravenhurst, Muskoka,

Canada Glen Shirtliff for many years a resident on Twelve Mile road, Novi, passed away in the hospital Sunday even-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith flew to Mahomet, Illinois on Sunday, Theyfirst went to the hospital where Rev. Paul Barnes had been a patient for several weeks and helped to bring him back home where he is still a bed patient. After a good visit with their friends the Smiths

flew back home that same day. The Larry Smith, Don Anderson and Al Barry Excavating Company are among the excavating companies who will be guests at Pickeral Lake in Northern Michigan where they will attend a meeting and take part in the winter sports and do some skiing this coming weekend.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Temple were among the guests at a cocktail party and Valentine dance in Birmingham Saturday evening.

The Willowbrook Community Assoc-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laverty celebrated their Eleventh anniversary February 12th at a dinner with relatives in Detroit. The Laverty children were also present at the anniversary dinner.

iation committee for the open forum.

Novi Justice Court A Novi man was fined \$100 in Novi

was fined \$35 for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 30 zone on East Lake drive. Sharon G. DeWulf, 26, of Walled

Lake paid \$20 for driving a defective vehicle north on Novi road, just north of Grand River. Police reported her car had a defective exhaust and only one tail and head light.

In Northville

James C. Merritt, 33, of Detroit was assessed \$10 costs for violating a restricted driver's license on Seven Mile road. He also paid \$15 costs for failing

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to transfer registration plates. Three escapees from the Detroit House of Correction were each sentenc- Communion will be held Sunday morning ed to an additional 15 days in jail. They _, at 11 a.m. Communion services and were Ellie H. Murphree, 44, and Wil- 2 sermon. The E.C.W. are collecting all liam Thompson, 22, both of Detroit, and kinds of stamp books and Betty Crocker C. Kauffman, 47, of Dearborn.

Thieves Steal \$212 in Tools

A shantie tool shed at 17137 East Lake drive in Novi was broken into and an approximate total of \$212 in tools was stolen.

Owner of the tool shed, Edward Gajewski, reported the theft February 4. He told Novi police that the breaking and entering took place sometime dur-

ing the preceding week. Among tools stolen was a chain saw day March 2. Hostesses for the valued at \$109.

Optimist Club

John Ottinger of the Civil Patrol NOVI GIRL SCOUTS was a guest speaker yesterday (Wed- Brownie Troop #161 with nesday) at the regular meeting of the Jackie Wilenius leader and Mrs. Northville Optimist Club. The pro- Totton co-leader helped the girls gram was arranged by Dr. Waldo John- to decorate coffee cans to store

representatives of the Cavern teen club. Clarke leader. Mothers of girls Speakers included John Moorhead and in the troop assist Mrs. Clarke Steve Jordon.

Optimists include attendance at the the death of her father-in-law, Optimist winter board meeting at Sag- and co-leader, Mrs. Turpin is inaw on February 18-19, and a district in the hospital. Mrs. Miller oratorical contest at the high school and Mrs. Coan will help out this

on April 12. The Northville club will be week. They practiced for investhe host club for the contest. NOTICE CITY WIXOM **ASSESSMENT ROLL** will be on file for public examination at the City Clerk's Office, Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, March 6, 1967 through March 13, 1967 from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Manday through Friday. Donna J. Thorsberg Dep. City Clerk

Bill O'Brien met at the hom, of Mr. Pohlman Sunday, February 12 to set up the final plans for the open forum meeting. Officers and board of directors of the Willowbrook Community Association have been quite active the past two weeks lining up the speakers for the meeting slated for February 27. They have been attending various meetings both pro and con and have been obtaining literature on the subject of cityhood. The meeting, to be held in the Novi Community building, will be open to the public.

WILLOWBROOK E.U.B. COMMUNITY CHURCH

Twenty-six young people and five adults attended the Youth Retreat at Lakeside E.U.B. Camp Brighton this past weekend. Larry Peacock, youth ellowship associate of the Michigan Conference and a high school senior,

assisted with the program. Friday evening the Jr. Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. in the church. Saturday catechism junior will be held at 9 a.m. and the Jr. Hi at 10:15 in the

pastor's study. The W.S.W.S. will take part in the service on World Service Day next

Monday, February 20 the regular meeting of the program council will be held at 8 p.m. in the church.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Novi Boy Scouts and their leaders attended Services on Boy Scout Sunday February 12th.

The MYF had an ice-skating party beginning at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening the MYF and others from the church attended a meeting at the Whitmore church where they heard a issionary speaker from Bolivia.

Monday evening the last class on the study of Acts, "Then & Now" was conducted by Rev. Mitchinson. Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. the Social Concerns had a meeting at the church. Worship Commission at 8:30. Lenten potluck supper on Wednesday evening and board of education meeting. The MYF midwinter meeting will be held next weekend. Confirmation class at 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION CHURCH

Midweek services all during Lent on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. ons which will be used to get small " chairs and tables for the Sunday school.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE The Past Noble Grands will

meet tonight February 16 at the hall with hostesses, Dot Sharpe and Irene Wendland.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Thursday February 23 at 7 o'clock. After lodge there will be a visitation at Edgewood Lodge. At this meeting reservations should be made for the dinner at Saratoga Farms for Peal McGregor, Assembly Conductor, at the March 9th meeting.

ov, Gladys Tremper and Sue Watson. The IOOF meeting was held

Tuesday February 14. The next meeting will be Tuesday 28th. To Host Contest Second and fourth Tuesday each

their curlers in. Brownie Troop #351 Prac-Last week members heard a talk by ticed Brownie songs with Jeanne Junior Troop 713 new Junior troop - Mrs. Clarence Rice Upcoming events planned by the leader was called to Maryland by titure and had a Valentine par-

> Junior Troop 913 with Joan Adams leader and Mrs. Dietrick co-leaders took the girls on a visit with Mrs. Edgerton where they learned how to make toys for small children out of discards. Junior Troop #1027 with Jo-

anne Ward leader and Phyllis Ritter co-leader practiced a dance with the girls which they will dance at the Mother's club in March NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Troop #54 - Novi Boy Scouts had a camp out back of Trickey Store last week. They had displays set up, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They camped out Friday night but had to give up and go home Saturday because of the below zero temperature.

Approximately 20 boys and adults were present during the week, which ended by attending the Methodist church on Boy Scout Sunday.

checking.



BOARD OF REVIEW Robyn D. Merriam, Secretary



those present Sunday signed commit-

and also for the department getting

ing last Thursday night and the follow-

ing officers were elected: president, Ed

Presnell; vice president, Richard Lip-

pert; secretary, Lewis Diem and treas-

urer, Clyde Johnston. No date has been

set for the next meeting. They enjoyed a

fishing film and made plans for some

coming activities including a Men's

Everyone is reminded of the Billy

Walker Rally on Saturday February 18

at 7:30 held at the McCann School in

Southgate. In addition to special music

which is a Billy Graham motion picture

from the New York World's Fair, will

are reminded of Ron Huff and the Chapel-

aires appearing at VCY. This will be held

in the small auditorium of the Masonic

Temple and will be a sacred concert with

25 voice choir and a 11 piece orchestra.

The program will include many familiar

All those who have not yet signed

up for leadership trainin, ...lasses at

Detroit Bible School should do so as

soon as possible as space i limited.

Call the church office and mus reser-

vations and get information regarding

instructors and courses that may be

obtained there. It will include courses

on teaching primaries, juniors, and

teens. Also Superintendent seminar,

basic teacher training, etc. Other cours-

es not especially aimed for teachers

but for anyone are Bible vs Science,

how to study the Bible, Psychology for

gospel songs and spirituals.

On February 25th all young people

the film "Man in the Fifth Dimension"

Men's fellowship had its first meet-

the highest score.

Retreat in May.

shown.

Youth etc.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU A new Sunday school contest en-Monday - Chili concarne, crackers. titled "Prove Your Love" with the bread, butter, pumpkin ple and milk. theme of "How big is the Churchin Your Tuesday - Chicken and biscuits. Heart" will start next Sunday February mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered spin-19 and continue for four weeks. All

ach and milk. Wednesday - Sloppyjoe hamburgers, ment cards to be present for all four buns, potato chips, calico corn, brown-Sundays. There will be awards for the ies and milk. person getting the individual high score

Thursday - Cook's surprise, bread. butter, hot vegetable, dessert and milk. Friday - Tuna-noodle casserole, bread, butter, salad, fruit cobbler and

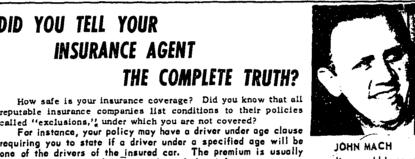
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Any doubts about your policy should be cleared up with your agent now, before yo have an accident. If nothing else, the payoff in peace of mind will be worth it.

A new twist to ductor, at the March 9th meeting. Degree team practice Thurs-day March 2. Hostesses for the evening Dot Sharpe, Nellie Rack-

Thursday, February 16, 1967



FIVE YEARS AGO. ...Northville township changed engineering firms. Appointment of Mosher Associates as township consulting engineers was approved.

... The Northville board of appeals was scheduled to consider a new request from owners of Community General hospital; owners of the closed facility asked for a permit for alterations so that it could be used as a convalescent home.

... Preliminary drawings of the proposed recreation and scout building was prepared for the recreation committee by City Engineer Harold Penn. Spring construction was anticipated. ... Two men, Daniel Hoban of Northville and Salvatore Quinci of Detroit were fatally injured in an automobile crash on Northville road south of Six Mile.

... The familiar Detroit Edison building here took on a new look - and has a new owner: Detroit Federal Savings and Loan Association.

... Township Treasurer Roy Terrill reported a total of \$310,457 of the township's \$404,694.66 roll had been paid ...Northville's high-flying Mustangs hesitated momentarily in the early moments of their game with Clarkston and then pulled away to a 70-57 victory and their ninth straight Wavne-Oakland league win. TEN YEARS AGO ...

...Roger W. Babson, a pioneer in the field of business and financial statistics, became a columnist for the Northville Record-Novi News.

... The Bel-Nor Drive-In opened its brand new doors at the corner of Seven Mile road and Plymouth avenue.

... Representatives of the city and the township of Northville agreed upon a division of assets settlement of \$21,100.24. The settlement ended last ties between the city and township. The problem of division of assets resulted

from the incorporation election in 1955. ... Approval of preliminary drawings for the Amerman elementary school addition was given by the Northville board of education after they were presented and explained by Lynn Welch, representing Eberle M. Smith and Associates.

...Novi township supervisor Frazer Staman replied to charges that he "railroaded" township business and played "politics". The charges were made by

Treasurer Charles Trickey, Jr. ... A four-year evolution of the Novi post office was completed when the finishing touches were put on a dazzling new interio

... A quiet bombshell was tossed at the Novi township board when it was suggested that a justice of peace might owe the township money for some three years' worth of secretarial service. TWENTY YEARS AGO...

...Robbers gained entrance through the rear of the Altman Liquor Store and took \$150 from the register. ...Schrader Furniture Store announc-

ficers, including five who work out of

posts serving this general area, have

been cited for meritorious service ci-

tations by Colonel Fredrick E. Davids,

tective Ronald W. Schoonmaker of the

For Tax Reform

resentative, Louis E. Schmidt, lined

up with Governor George Romney this

past week in calling for tax reform this

However, he did not specifically

endorse the tax proposals advanced

by the government in a statement to

this newspaper. After outlining the

proposals of the governor to the press,

be said "any tax action must be equit-

able and fair to all citizens of our

"Now it is up to the legislature,"

he said. "to carefully study the propos-

als to insure that the citizens of Mich-

igan get the most equitable program

possible, and one that will be beneficial

to the state for the future. It is also the

legislature's responsibility to work on

these very important questions of bud-

get and fiscal reform immediately."

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DELIVERY

Northville's 35th District state rep-

Schmidt Calls

Among the local officers are De-

director.

state.'

ed its 40th anniversary sale.

PAST

... The Northville School Safety Patrol Boys were guests at the Shrine Circus, with their admission being paid by Neil Hannaford. Tunis Biddle furnished free transportation. ... Edward Love of Nankin township

was a new officer on the Northville police force. ...George Huntington Hartford, inventor of the modern chain store system, was honored here by the Great

Atlantic & Pacific Tea company. ... The fire department was called to the Holden residence at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads. No damage was done.

...A kerosene explosion in Don and Pete's Shell station on Plymouth avenue damaged the building and painfully burned Phillip Schwerdt, the attendant.

... Novi township candidates included: Frank D. Clark and Hadley Bachert. supervisor; Earl Banks, Clerk; Bernard Kitson and John C. Harnden, treasurer; Kenneth Cook, board of review; LaRue N. Bogart, Edmund P. Yerkes, Robert E. Davis, justice of peace; and Kenneth Ripley, constable, THIRTY YEARS AGO

... The community was shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. Thomas W. McCardle, who passed away at Harper hospital. She was born in 1888 on a farm in this vicinity.

....Substantial completion of the new Northville grade school building on February 6 was announced by PWA engineer Inspector C. J. Sullivan.

...A second truck load of supplies for the Ohio and Mississippi flood region left here, according to Mrs. Eber Ward Lester, chairman of the local Red Cross organization. ...John Litsenberger, former treas-

urer of the village, was competing against Sherrill W. Ambler, incumbent for the clerkship.

...For the first time in the winter of 1936-37 T. P. Biddle cancelled two of the morning bus runs to Five Points. ...A credit course in Bible Literature, taught by local ministers, was to be resumed in Northville high school.

FIFTY YEARS AGO The main bout scheduled between VanSickle of Northville and Verhoff of Novi nearly fell through. VanSickle was taken sick late in the afternoon and Charley Johnston volunteered to take his place and keep the title in Northville. Although he was in no condition to wrestle, Johnston gave Verhoff quite a run for his money, the first fall taking three minutes and the second four minutes.

.... Temperatures broke all kinds (records in this area, with the mercury dipping from 17 to 22 degrees below zero.

... The residence of George Merritt on the Fishery road was burned to the round. The contents of the building were almost entirely lost. ... The beautiful Paramount film.

"Carmen" with Geraldine Farrar in the title role was being offered at the new Alseium Theatre here.

Area State Police Cited for Service Thirteen Michigan State Police of-

Brighton post and Det. Sergeant George C. Kerr, Detective Jerry E. Burgis and retired Det. Sergeant Richard E. Avery, all of the Redford post.

The case involving these four officers was the investigation in May, 1965. of about 10 burglaries of post offices and other break-in thefts in the metropolitan and outstate area.

It resulted in the arrest of three subjects initially, leading to later apprehension of six others. About \$300,000 worth of money orders, stamps, bonds and property of a reported \$409,000 taken in the crimes were recovered.

Trooper Harold R. Riley of the Brighton post also was cited. Off duty at the time shopping with his family Riley assisted in the apprehension of two subjects wanted for larceny from a store in Livonia last year.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Here's Chance to Serve Community

is required."

Jaycees Seek New Members

"Boost your community and have fun doing it." That's the call issued this week by the Northville Jaycees organization as it launched a concentrated membership

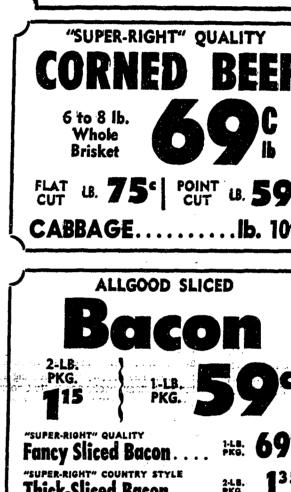
"We're looking for new young men of our community who want to associate with an organization dedicated to the improvement of the Northville area and the self-improvement of each individual member," Jaycee President Orville Beemer explained.

"There are a lot of young men in our community, many of them newcomers. who are capable of giving this organization and the community a big boost. We need them, and we think we have some-

Beemer said the club hopes to boost

munity. "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY **CORNED BEEF 69**[°] 6 to 8 lb. Whole Brisket UB. 75° POINT UB. 59° CABBAGE.....Ib. 10* ALLGOOD SLICED Bacon PKG. 50C PKG. 115 "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY 1418: 69° Fancy Sliced Bacon.... "SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE 2·LB. PKG, Thick-Sliced Bacon.... MILD AND MELLOW 3 EIGHT LB. Bag **O'CLOCK** Half & Half . . "NEW" FROM JANE PARKER FRUIT PIES SNACK SIZE: APPLE, CHERRY, LEMON, PINEAPPLE OR BLACKBERRY 4-OZ. PKGS. GOLDEN-SUGARED 89 "NEW" FROM JANE PARKER CORN CHIPS FRESH AND CRISPY 6-0Z. PKG. 11.OZ. PKG **25**^c **45**° Orange Juice .

thing to offer them in return."





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its membership from the present 25 members to between 35 and 40 members. "The more we have, the more we can do and the less individual time

The Jaycees is a civic service organization for men between the ages of 21 and 35 that is dedicated to providing leadership training through community development work.

Jaycee membership offers the following advantages: - A voice in community affairs. - A practical leadership development course not available at any college or university in the world.

- Social and recreational activities with men of similar age. - A chance to improve your com-

membership, chairmanship, office, etc., project, Christmas decoration contest, and the resulting development of ability to make decisions. - Speaking ability attained through practice speaking before groups and

audiences. - A host of new friends and acquaintance with many of the com-' munity's civic and business leaders. Here are examples of projects un-

dertaken by local Jaycees during the past year: News election service, sponsorship

of the measles clinic, sponsorship of the first annual Junior Miss Pageant, current work on water pollution correction and a community survey program, sponsorship of a giant Fourth of July celebration and parade, Teenage at 455-0584, for additional information.

- Responsibilities from committee Road-eo, a Christmas tree burning and presentation of a distinguished citizenship award.

> Originally formed in St. Louis, Missouri in 1915, the nationwide organization today has chapters in more than 6,000 communities and a combined membership of more than 260,000 men.

Locally, monthly general membership meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of every month, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Northville Hotel. In addition, the Jaycee board of directors meets on the second Wednesday of every month.

Young men wishing to become members are invited to attend one of these meetings or contact Beemer evenings,

Official Minutes of the Northville Board of Education Motion by member Lyon, supported Motion by member Lawrence, sup-

Education of the Northville Public Schools, held on Monday, December 12, 1966, 7:30 p.m. in the Library of the Junior High School.

Members present: Becker, Johnston, Cook, Kipfer, Froelich, Lyon, Law**rence** and Superintendent Nelson, Assis- will receive a reduction in state support tant Superintendent Spear, Administra- which amounts to approximately \$8.00 tive Assistant Ellison.

Five visitors were present. by member Johnston and unanimously carried that the agenda with the appendum be adopted as presented.

1966 and December 5, 1966 were approved with corrections.

Mr. Hal Wagner, consultant in School Bus Transportation from the State De- lic Instruction, presently established

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen on Monday, January 16, 1967, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

Present: Allen, Black, Canterbury, Carlson and Nichols. Absent: None. Minutes of the regular meeting of January 4th were corrected on 1st page by deleting "have corrections made" and adding "assist homeowners in Northville Heights Sub. #2 through available and appropriate channels". On page 2 - correct to read "City Manager to obtain and report information on proposed appraisal of property in the city".

Minutes of the Special Meeting of January 9, 1967 were corrected by ending the motion by Kester, support by Canterbury (page 1) with the words "tap fee to be \$2200.

Moved by Carlson, supported by Canterbury to pay bills in the following amounts: \$16,282,13 General

164,782.08

771.05

Other Government Water

Unanimously carried. COMMUNICATIONS:

Following communications were read by the Clerk-(1) Letter from Economic Oppor-

tunity Committee - this was turned over to the city manager and city attorney for them to check.

(2) Letter from National Clean-Up Committee - telling of their national conference in Washington, D.C.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Mssrs. Orville Beamer and James McCarthy of the Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce appeared before the be waived if the city has failed to get city council to explain their survey that their group would like to conduct in the community relative to areas of interest in the community development and based on a survey from Washington, D.C. They also wanted permission to distribute these in a manner allowable under city ordinances. Council is in favor of this program but would appreciate the group working with the City Manager and possibly Mr. Sliger

on the questionnaire. **BUILDING REPORTS:** Building reports for the months of November and December, 1966 were

accepted and placed on file. APPROVAL OF LAND RE-ASSESS-MENT OF CITY OF NORTHVILLE. City manager explained the need

for a re-assessment program of land, developed and undeveloped, at this time; the land re-assessment to be accomplished by February 15, 1967 and the building re-assessment by February 15, 1968. He also recommended that the local assessor be given this duty in conjunction with one or two local people that Council feels would have know-

ledge of local properties. Moved by Black, supported by Nichols to authorize the city manager to employ necessary people and assume full responsibility for local re-assessment program on undeveloped and developed land within the city of Northville. Unanimously carried.

AUTHORIZE NOTICE OF SALE FOR TAX ANTICIPATION WARRANTS:

City manager explained that Council has already approved the application for Sale of Tax Anticipation Warrants in the amount of \$60,000 and should now approve the official Notice of Sale.

Moved by Carlson, supported by Black to advertise for Sale of Tax Anticipation Warrants in the amount of \$60,000 - bids to be opened at the Northville City Hall at a Special meeting on Monday, January 30, 1967, 8:00 p.m. Unanimously carried.

REPORT OF MEETING WITH NORTH-VILLE HEIGHTS SUB, #2 RESIDENTS: City manager reported that property owners or wives from 28 homes were present at the meeting of Northville Heights Sub. #2 residents; Building Inspector and Mr. Sliger were also present. These people were asked ahead of time to bring in written lists of all complaints and also asked to amplify on most common problems. The city will aid them in getting their complaints to proper authorities and aid in having immediate corrections made. City manager, since this meeting, has been in touch with FHA and they have told Mr. Pink that these items are important and should be rectified immediately. FHA felt that Mr. Pink would be willing to make corrections without complaints being officially filed. Mr. Pink expressed surprise at so many complaints and assured City Manager and Mr. Hammond that he would

ed within the corporate limits of a city per pupil transported. He also stated that the average number of stops per Moved by member Lyon, supported mile recognized by the state is four stops per mile. Elementary pupils may be expected to walk 1/2 mile to a bus stop or route and High School pupils up Minutes of the last regular meeting to one mile. He estimated that the cost and special meeting of November 28. of 'backtracking' on a bus route would cost about 35¢ to 40¢ per mile. The formula for reimbursement is approv- to the position of the Board of Educaed by the State Superintendent of Pub-

start immediately on corrections and

checking complaints. City will be in

touch with Mr. Filan on checking com-

SET DATE FOR PUBLIC HEARING

FOR BEAUTIFICATION ORDINANCE:

Beautification Ordinance; at the sug-

gestion of Councilman Nichols, Sec-

tion 5 was changed to read "a member

of the Planning Commission" instead of

Canterbury to approve the publication

date for Public Hearing of Beautifica-

tion Ordinance for Monday, February

6, 1967, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville

It was the unanimous decision of the

Northville city council to ask Mr. Jack

Hoffman of the Northville Record to act

as 1967 Michigan Week Chairman. This

is to be finalized at the February 6

council meeting if Mr. Hoffman ac-

DISCUSSION OF NORTHVILLE CEN-

the possibility of a Centennial Cele-

bration for the City of Northville, it

was decided to ask Mr. Russell Clarke

to act as a liason person or co-ordina-

tor. City manager is to talk to Mr.

PENALTY ON WATER BILLS FOR

Carlson that the penalty on water bills

for the Northville Public school system

bills to school within their bookkeeping

Black to call a special meeting for

Monday, January 30, 1967, 8:00 p.m. at

the Northville City hall to open bids

for \$60,000 tax anticipation warrants

for the city of Northville. Unanimous-

Monday, January 23, 8:00 p.m. at the

Northville city hall to work on the

Housing Code and the Re-Assessment

will meet with the Southeastern Beautifi-

cation Association on Friday, January

20 to plan which cities will be repre-

sented at the National Conference on

Beautification. It was unanimously

agreed to send Councilwoman Carlson

to Washington, D.C. to this conference

There being no further business, the

Council would like a list of insur-

ance policies and designate those which

have been up for bids; also a work ses-

sion on matter of Employee Insurance

for Male and Females (Life Insurance

and Health and Sickness Insurance).

City Mgr. and attorney to check on

City Manager to check and see if

Answering Councilman Black's ques-

vehicle insurance for firemen and also

for city employees' cars when they are

school has paid for salt and snow re-

moval at the high school prior to 1966.

tion, city manager stated that Robert

Prom. Mrs. LeFevre and himself were

garding the turning over of the Rec-

having a meeting on January 17th re-

reation books to the city of Northville.

City attorney reported on the Ran-

dolph law-suit and that the hearing had

been set for January 18th but because

of the illness of Attorney Fitch, this has

regarding the city attorney meeting

with Novi Attorney about the pond of

water just north of Northville Heights

Sub. #2. Mr. Ogilvie said he planned

a meeting with him during the present

Mayor Allen discussed the matter

of recently publicized article on na-

tional observance of various holidays

being on 3-day weekends instead of

these dates occur on the calendar.

ing of the Northville City Council to

order at 8:05 p.m. on Monday, January

30, 1967 at the Northville City Hall.

ols to pay bills in the following amounts:

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(late) Carlson and Nichols.

Mayor Allen called the Special meet-

Present: Allen, Black, Canterbury

Moved by Carlson, support by Nich-

\$21,437.02

1.977.64

In answer to Mayor Allen's inquiry

been postponed indefinitely.

week.

General

Carried

Water

Martua M. Milne, City Clerk

to represent the city of Northville.

meeting adjourned at 11:20 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS:

used for city business.

Councilwoman Carlson reported she

There is to be a work session on

Moved by Carlson, supported by

schedule. Unanimously carried.

Moved by Nichols, supported by

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL SYSTEM:

After much discussion concerning

TENNIAL CELEBRATION:

Clarke about this.

ly carried.

program for 1967.

City Hall. Unanimously carried.

SELECTION OF MICHIGAN WEEK

Moved by Carlson, supported by

chairman of Planning Commission.

Councilwoman Carlson reviewed the

plaints.

CHAIRMAN:

cepts.

are not required to transport any stu-

dent. School bus transportation provid -

Regular meeting of the Board of partment of Education reviewed the at \$16.00 per seat for a sixty passen- ed when the opinion is obtained. State's and local school District's re- ger school bus or \$960 for the school. sponsibilities in the area of bus trans- Pupils within city limits or 1 1/2 mile ed by member Lyon and unanimously portation. He stated that school Districts of the school are ineligible to receive state reimbursement. The legislature stipulates not more than 75% reimbursement for the actual cost of operating a school bus program. Field trips are at the local school district's ex-

> The architect reviewed construction bids for the additions to the High School and recommended that the bid be awarded to the Reisdorf Construction Company. Motion by member Cook. supported by member Lawrence and unanimously carried that the Superintendent obtain a legal opinion relative bids and that a Special meeting be call- cost not to exceed \$6,845.00.

Clerk read the following communica-

(1) Letter from Alex Nelson, Dis-

trict Supt. Northville Public School

System, commending Council on its

selection of staff to discharge munici-

pal duties and especially commending

Chief Elkins, his staff, Officer Earl

VanCise and City Manager Frank Ollen-

dorff (relative to drug investigation

to attend Past Commander's and Past

Presidents' Banquet on Sunday, Feb-

(2) Invitation from VFW Post #4012

(3) Notice of Region III, Michigan

Municipal Meeting to be held on Thurs-

day, February 2, 1967 at Harper Woods,

Opening of Bids for Tax Anticipa-

City clerk read Notice of Sale of Tax

Anticipation Bonds in the amount of

\$60,000 for the city of Northville as it

appeared in the Northville Record and

which was received and found in good

Manufacturer's National Bank

\$60,000 for Tax Anticipation Notes,

Moved by Black, supported by Carl-

(copy from Official Regulation Reso-

(Councilman Canterbury entered

City Mgr. Ollendorff called attention

to the letter from George K. Blass, De-

troit Edison Lighting Engineer, relative

to their offer to replace and respace 9

After a short discussion concerning

general City street lighting, moved by

Carlson, support by Nichols to approve

placement of 10-175 watt mercury va-

por lights on N. Center street from

Dunlap to Baseline road as per Draw-

ing S-40650 at a net monthly billing in-

crease of not more than \$13.00 per letter

Moved by Carlson, support by Black

dated January 19, 1967. Unanimously

to add to January 30th Special meeting

agenda, consideration of snow removal

generally in the City of Northville and

specifically Sidewalk Snow Removal

Contract between Robert Cole and the

City of Northville. Unanimously carried.

Removal Contract - City of Northville:

tract between the city of Northville and

Snow Removal and Sidewalk Snow

City Mgr. recommended that the con-

and due Feb. 1, 1967, maturing Sept. 1,

son to adopt the following resolution:

lution Form which approves the allocat-

ing of these Notes to Purchaser)

Yeas 4. Nays 0. Carried.

Council meeting at 8:30 p.m.)

on N. Center street

lights in modern equipment.

Baseline road:

carried.

City Attorney opened the one bid

Communications:

pense

tions:

case).

Mich.

ruary 12, 1967.

tion Warrants:

Michigan Investor.

1967 - 3.64%.

Motion by member Cook, supportcarried that the Science Equipment bid be awarded to State Wide Equipment company as recommended by the Architect at a cost not to exceed \$11.005. Motion by member Lyon, support-

ed by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that the lone bid for Library Equipment be rejected. Library bid to be resubmitted with several changes, deleting the round tables.

Motion by member Johnston, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried that the Electrical contract for the Senior High School be awarded to Gillis Electric Co. as rection in the exceptions presented in the ommended by the Architect at a total

Official Minutes of the Northville City Council Mr. Cole is interested in keeping contract - he would negotiate a different

> agreement _possibly eliminate the Feb. payment of \$1,000 from contract. In City Attorney's opinion, the Sidewalk snow removal contract has been breached not only during the recent heavy snow storm but ever since the inception of the contract. Councilman Canterbury suggested that the problem be reconsidered and a formal agreement be determined by the end of this week (Feb. 4).

Moved by Allen, support by Nichols that since a problem exists for the city of Northville with snow removal from the city's one-quarter of total sidewalks and with the contractor, Mr. Cole, for his three-quarters of total city sidewalks, it is recommended that the city of Northville discontinue its service of citywide sidewalk snow removal for the remainder of the year (1966-67); and cancel its contract between the city of Northville and Mr. Cole for his service in this regard. Ayes: Allen, Black and Nichols. Nays: Canterbury and Carlson. Carried.

Mr. Ogilvie was instructed to write to Mr. Cole that because of the breaching of the contract for sidewalk snow removal, said contract is being cancelled and that the city of Northville feels no further responsibility in that regard.

Moved by Carlson, support by Canterbury to include on the January 30 special meeting agenda, the matters of protection for children crossing Eight Mile road at the new Moraine Elementary School and the matter of changing of ownership for the lic-Consideration of New Street Lights ense at Ramsey Bar located at 105 N.

Changing of Ownership for Ramsey Bar at 105 N. Center street. City Manager read the report from

Chief of Police Elkins approving change: Eileen M. Ramsey for Arthur obsolete standards with a system of 10- B. Ramsey being dropped as partner 175 watt mercury vapor (7,000 lumen) and William E. Boyd being added as partner with her on 1966 Class C and SDM license held at 105 N. Center street, Northville, Michigan. Moved by Canterbury, support by

Allen that above change of ownership be approved, Unanimously carried. The requested license for North-

ville Eagle's permit for 113 S. Center street to be on Feb. 6th agenda. Crossing for Children at Eight Mile road and Moraine Elementary school:

City manager reviewed his memo 67-8 regarding safety measures for school crossing at Eight Mile road and Moraine school. Councilman Canterbury felt that since the school is scheduled to open on Thursday, February 2nd that a Crossing Guard should

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED be employed and the council authorized the city manager to discuss partial payment by the city for same.

Martha M. Milne, City Clerk

be answered: (1) Is contract being carried out completely? (2) Does City of Northville desire

to continue snow-plowing of sidewalks? (3) If above is desired how is job to be accomplished?

City Mgr. stated there have been numerous times when sidewalks have not been cleared, in accordance with contract, prior to storm of January 26, 1967. City Mgr. reported on his instructions to Mr. Cole, and manner in which they were or were not followed, from Thursday, January 26 through Saturday noon, January 28th, with result that 1/2 or more of Mr. Cole's share of sidewalks were not cleared as of Monday, January 30, 1967.

Mr. Cole defended his position on the basis of not having sufficient equipment to deal with this particular snow storm, but stated that he had done the area from Wing street to Orchard drive, Fairbrook to Randolph streets twice by midnight of January 26 and had instructed two young men to go during the middle of week or however to the business district and shovel sidewalks.

City Mgr. recommended that should council desire to continue sidewalk plowing services, the city should purchase a new piece of equipment -S,W. Bombardier at \$5600. He and Mr. Hartner had participated in demonstration of this machine and feel it is good equipment for heavy snow removal for sidewalks, parking lots, etc. Mr. Hartner noted that even more equipment would be necessary to do a thorough job.



carried that the Mechanical contract for the Senior High School be awarded to Magnolia Co. as recommended by the Architect not to exceed a total cost of \$222.000.

Motion by member Kipfer, supported by Member Cook, and unanimously carried recommending payment of \$42,675.30 to De Mare Bros. and \$46.654.83 to E. E. Powell Co. as approved by the architect. Payment is to

be made from the Building and Site Fund. The Board Secretary read the communication from Mrs. Kundrick of Glenda Ave. regarding bus transportation.

Discussion followed with audience participation. Motion by member Froelich. supported by member Kipfer and unanimously carried that the total transportation situation be reviewed by the administration. Member Lawrence stated that a tremendous cost of bus transportation is involved if the Board complies with each transportation request. ported by member Lyon and unanimously carried that student Lester Monger be expelled from school for conduct unbecoming to a student of the Northville Public Schools.

Motion by member Lawrence, sup-Board, and if negotiations are not successful to proceed with attorney to obtain appraisal. Motion by member Johnston, supported by member Cook and unanimous-DECEMBER 19, 1966 MEETING ly carried that the 26 December meeting of the Board of Education be cancelled Education of the Northville Public and a meeting be scheduled for 19 De-

cember 1966. Motion by member Lyon, supported by member Johnston and unanimously

carried that the Superintendent be authorized to proceed with the use of the Royal McBee report card system at the High School level. Motion by member Lawrence, sup-

ported by member Johnston and unanimously carried that a contract be approved for the second semester for Julia Crowther at \$2,800 (early elementary) and Charlene Jarvella at \$3,378 (Jr. High School music). Motion by member Lawrence, sup-

ported by member Lyon and unanimously carried approving a release from contract for Mrs. Beryl Powell. Motion by member Cook, supported by member Lawrence, and unanimously

carried that the Financial report be approved as presented. Motion by member Cook, supported by member Lawrence and unanimous-

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General Fund \$57,995.83; Cafeteria Ac-

count \$7,840.89; Building and Site

\$5.321.77; Stadium Fund \$1.117.21.

ported by member Johnston and unani-

mously carried that the revised proposal

for acquisition of the Fish Hatchery

property be tabled pending further study

and that the Superintendent be directed

to obtain an extension of time from the

U.S. Department of Health, Education

ported by member Lyon and unanimous-

ly carried that the question of whether

or not the School District should assume

reation Program currently operated by

the Township and City be tabled, and

delegated member Johnston to assemble

all pertinent information for Board

Motion by member Lawrence, sup-

ported by member Cook. and unanimous-

ly carried that the administration be

given guidance to re-negotiate the

\$5,000 per acre for the proposed ten

acre site, for an elementary school, in

the Bradner road area currently under

Meeting adjourned.

consideration and report back to the

Wilfred Becker, President

Stanley Johnston, Secretary

Special meeting of the Board of

the responsibility for operating the Rec-

Motion by member Lawrence, sup-

and Welfare

consideration.

by member Cook, and unanimously

Schools held on Monday 19 December 1966, 7:40 p.m. in the Board of Education Conference Room, 107 S. Wing street. Members Present: Becker, Johnston, Cook, Kipfer, Lawrence, Froelich,

Lyon, and Superintendent Nelson, Assistant Superintendent Spear, Administrative Assistant Ellison. 7 Visitors present.

Motion by member Kinfer, supported by member Johnston and unanimously carried that all bids for the General Contractor be rejected, directing the Architect to notify all bidders and rebid.

Motion by member Lawrence, supported by member Lyonand unanimousv carried that a letter of appreciation be written to the Mothers' Club for

the \$1,000 donation to the district. Motion by member Lyon, supported by member Lawrence and unanfmously carried that the Board of Education reaffirm its original position in the applily carried approving the Bill Warrants cation for transfer of the Fish Hatchery. and Pavroll as audited in the amounts and further that a letter to this effect as follows: plus \$16.70 to Brodhead be drafted and sent to the legislators and other interested individuals. Garrett: - General Fund \$20,415.07;

> Meeting adjourned. Wilfred Becker, President Stanley Johnston, Secretary



A MOTHER'S ROLE

Keeping the family happy takes a lot of time, but that's part of Mother's job. That's also why she needs a well-planned, wellequipped home that saves her time, energy and steps.

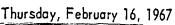
Fortunately, the "Gas Comfort-Conditioned Home" with its efficient. dependable. fully-automatic gas appliances, makes building a happy family life a much easier job for Mother.

She can turn out a meal quickly and with little supervision. She can save time by coordinating clothes washing and drying with her daily chores. Hot water is always available. She can dispose of trash and garbage. indoors, and fingertip climate control keeps her house comfortably warm all winter and cool all summer.

For further information about the wonderful "Gas Comfort-Conditioned Home, call or write...

D **Consumers Power Company**

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News About Schoolcrat

"Forbidden Games," a shattering tale of children in war, is the next attraction on the Schoolcraft College winter film series, Friday, February 17.

Grand prize winner at the Venice Film Festival, the story opens as a German plane strafes a highway crowded with refugees from Paris. One of the survivors. a delicately beautiful girl of five. is befriended by a young boy who takes her to live with his peasant family.

Innocently ignorant of conventional childhood games. they invent their own: the building of a cemetery for pets and insects. Performances are sched-

uled at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Forum amphitheater. Admission is free.

* * * Schoolcraft College Presi-

dent Eric J. Bradner has announced the bequest to the college of 100 shares of capital stock of the National Bank of Detroit by Mr. and Mrs. Flovd A. Kehrl.

Kehrl is a vice-president of the bank and in charge of its Plymouth branch. The Kehrls live at 41525 Eight Mile road. Northville.

The stock has a current value in excess of \$5,000. The gift was the second of major consequence given to the college by the Kehrls since the college was established in 1961. They had previously donated a set of three chiming bells, which were cast in England and mounted in the campanile adjacent to the administration building on

campus. Although the Kehrls designated no specific area to which the present bequest is to be put, the stock will probably form the start of a special fund for the construction of a business education building on the Schoolcraft campus, Dr. Bradner said. Kehrl has expressed continuing interest in such a project in discussions with officials of the college.

* * * Two Schoolcraft college art

instructors, a Mrs. Cecilia Kelly and James H. Black will exhibit a selection of their work in the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center gallerv from February 13 through March 8.

Mrs. Kelly, a member of the Ann Arbor ArtAssociation, and the Michigan Academv of Arts and Sciences. will exhibit a collection of water colors as well as a group of drawings and prints. A former student of Aaron Bohrod and Maurice Cantor, Mrs. Kelly has exhibited extensively nationally and in Ann Arbor and the Detroit Institute of Arts, among Michigan galleries.

Black has developed a growing reputation among ceramists for his "people pots". His work is in constant demand for exhibits in museums and galleries throughout the country. Exhibit hours are 8a.m. to

9:30 p.m. throughout the week. A reception, open to the public, will initiate the monthlong exhibit at 7:30 p.m. Monday night, February 13.

Nelson To Serve

On Panel Alex M. Nelson, superin-

tendent of Northville schools, has been nominated for membership on the new Panel of BNA's Personnel Policies Forum, which will serve for the period beginning in March and ending December, 1968. He has accepted the nom-

ination. Purpose of the Bureau of National. Affairs panel is to promote the exchange of in-

formation and opinion in the field of personnel and industrial relations. Panel members will beasked to reply to a series of short

estionnaires on subjects selected by themselves. Four surveys will be made, with reports of each to be included in special booklet sent to users of BNA's labor services.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Readers Speak

Boosts Fish Hatchery as Park

Would it be possible for The Record to publish a list of names and addresses of persons who could be written to urging the Federal Government to award the Federal Surplus Property - formerly used as the Fish Hatchery - to the City of Northville?

I am sure that many people feel that this property would be an ideal place for a "Northville Community Park" and a conservation area to promote nature studies, the preservation of our natural resources, horticultural education exhibits, and the establishment of an historical museum for the preservation of the Northville community heri-

Organizations such as the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, could assist the city of Northville in the planning of gardens, nature trails, conservation projects and exhibits, and bird-feeding stations. One of the buildings could be used for an art center and community

Thanks Car Agencies

Last Thursday, our schools experienced a vicious act of vandalism. Mr. John Mach of the Northville John Mach Ford Sales and Service of his own accord came to us and offered his assistance and resources to repair the damage, placing at our disposal his repair staff.

Mr. Craig Rathburn of the Northville Rathburn Chevrolet Sales and Service likewise gave priority consideration in helping us bring the school bus fleet back into operation.

As a result of this assist, we were able to have several of the bus units



U.S. Army, Alaska - Army Private Kirk D. McSeveny, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McSeveny, 20148 East Whipple, participated in cold weather exercise "Frontier Assault" with other troops of the Alaskan Command and forces from the Royal Canadian Air Force Feb. 1-10. McSeveny is assigned o U.S. Army, Alaska.

provide practice in tactics during severe weather conditions.

Carl C. Martin, 19, and Kenneth R. Herrod, 19, from Walled Lake, completed a helicopter maintenance course at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Ruck-

During the 10-week course, they were instructed in maintenance of the single-rotor, turbine-powered UH-1 'Iroquois."

****** Oceana, Virginia - Marine Private First Class Richard E. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Mitchell of pleted a specialized course in aviation Air Maintenance Training Detachment 1003 aboard the Naval Air Station, Oc-

Detachment 1003 is one of 65 similar detachments spread across the United States in 28 locations providing Navy and Marine Corps personnel for both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

This is the first trip south as a Coast Guard icebreaker, though she has participated in all of the past Deep Freeze operations as a Navy vessel. She was commissioned as a Coast Guard Cutter in June 1966.

The Glacier's primary mission while McMurdo Sound to the U.S. station on

Glacier is capable of smashing her

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The Vesole joined other ships from Russia, France, and Britain in rendering full honors to Ethiopia, witnessed by a multi-nation array of ambassadors and consuls from such countries as Canada, crews from the ships participated in various track and field events, a swim-The Vesole is homeported at New-

as part of the Middle Eastern Forces

projects, another for a teen recreation dren and their children's children may building.

We, too, are interested and concern- available for the study of nature and ed in the care of retarded children and this beautiful land - which - after all -Northville has several institutions near- belongs to them. by devoted to this work. However, this nature-study and park would be available to the children and patients in these institutions and hospitals as well as all the children and people of this community - to enjoy nature in all its manifestations. There would most certainly be cooperation and arrangements made by the city of Northville with the Northville school district as well as these state institutions in the planning of this needed community property for its best

Local governments should be awarded surplus federal properties and given the chance to plan the use of such property for the benefit of the citizens in their own communities.

We need to "preserve" these small parcels of land wherever possible in our crowded cities and towns that our chil-

have cars pass by throwing water and operative by Thursday afternoon, and slush on your clothes, the same condiexpect to have the entire fleet back to tion at Wing and West Main. The mayor normal schedule Monday morning. of the village, if he was on the job could Citizens and business men of this see this condition and have it taken care caliber in a community are always a source of assurance and pleasure to work with. as a village as it is supervised in the

On behalf of the School District and the Board of Education, I wish to use this means to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to Mr. John Mach and Mr. Craig Rathburn. Thank you!

> Sincerely, Alexander M. Nelson Superintendent of Schools

**** **Blames Parents**

For "Crime Wave" more thing he has a clean city. This reminds me of the filthy condition within

The latest events in our crime spree among juveniles should be of utmost concern to every citizen. In the garden in the summer thats elevated past few weeks we have been able to adjacent to the parking lot on West produce headlines that rival those of any

execute the useless destruction of prop-

When are parents really going to be made responsible for the actions of their children? The entire problem seems from lack of supervision by parents who do not ask "Where are they? Who are they With?, What are They Doing?" The present law only makes a parent responsible financially and that up to only \$300 for each offense. The law also protects minors from publicity. It was

understandably enacted to protect young people involved in only one incident, assuming they would learn the error of their ways and reform. It seems to have only served to pro-

tect families from the scandal of having their names in print in connection with the law. Orientals have a remarkable record of lack of juvenile crime and readily agree it is due to their philosophy of disgrace to the family being a deplorable offense.

If parents were aware that their names would be published you would see a big change in our fine families who go to the station with attorney in tow. berating the police for apprehending their child who has been drinking.

Our service organizations, churches, PTA's and school administrators should make a united effort to deal with our current adolescent problem.

We should assert our backing of the police, press and school administrators. The curfew should be enforced and violators fined.

Drinking students should be dropped rom athletic programs. More support should be given the

'Cavern'' group. Help them find a happy home in Northville. Write your Congressman if you feel

the law should be changed in order to straighten out our "delinquent parents". A very concerned citizen

Commander of Michigan, and Barbara Bishop, Department President of Michigan. Others included: National C&A Member and Past Department Commander and Mrs. Ernest Stratychuck; Senior Vice Commander Pat Foley; Immediate Past 4th District Commander Frank Werbin; Past District Commander Helene Warbin; Department Hospital Chairman and

afternoon

ment

National Hospital Committeeman William Bishop; 4th District Commander and Mrs. Ben Malley; District Senior Commander Tom Redmond; District Junior Commander Eddie Gucwa; 4th District Chaplain Juliette Swartout; 4th District President Gladys Warren; Department Hospital Chairman (AAVA) and 6th District Senior Vice

President Ruth Otto; 4th District Patriotic Instructor and Past President of the Northville Post Margaret Rager; 4th District Senior Vice President and Department Color Bearer Gunhilde Peck; and Department Service and

> Wayne County Adjutant Quartermaster and Mrs. Donald Shand. Following are the names of the Past

Commanders of Post 4012 beginning with the present Commander Clayton Meyers: Ernest Ash, 1964-65; Horace Nelson, 1964; Lawrence McArthur, 1963-64; Tom Moxie, 1962-63; Charles Ash, 1961-62; Walter Sousa, 1960-61; Ernest Ash, 1959-60; Alfred Smith, Jr., 1958-59; Lawrence McArthur, 1957-58; Barnaby Bird, 1956-57; Clayton Myers, 1955-56; Arthur Ash, 1954-55; Glenn Gerrard, 1953-54 (deceased);



Novi. They prevented the fire Firemen received the call at 8:20 a.m. Cause of the fire was unfrom spreading from a smaller barn used for storing hay to the determined. Damage was estimated at more than \$10,000. larger barn, which housed 18

BARN BLAZE - Firemen from

Novi, Wixom, Northville, Walled

Lake, Bloomfield, Commerce,

Highland and Milford fought flames

and zero temperatures Sunday

morning at the Ralph Buffmyer

farm, 620 South Pontiac trail, in

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Jaycee Clean-up Of River Planned

A local plan to clean up the Middle Rouge River was approved Friday night by a Water Resources Commission regional sanitation engineer.

Wayne Denniston, along with George Bruso, district conservation officer. okayed WRAPP, Water Resources Anti-Pollution Program, designed to clean up the stream that runs through Edward Hines Park.

The approval came at a meeting in Northville last Friday evening at the First Presbyterian church. The group, made-up of Northville and Plymouth Jaycees and cooperating Boy Scouts, plans to meet again in mid-March.

cees and Boy Scouts covered two miles of the Rouge and pulled out enough junk to fill a dump truck. Working up stream to avoid muddying the water, the volunteers found everything from beer cans to camp stoves to an ice box in the stream bed. "This year, much more volunteer

the project began last year when Jay-

head of cattle, four horses and

hundreds of bales of hay. The

animals were led from the barn.

The top picture shows the Buff-

myer residence from Pontiac trail,

while the picture below was taken

from the barnyard at the rear.

help is needed," Hazlett said at the meeting Friday, after getting the goahead on his plans. "We also will need some money to help finance the pro-

Those interested in helping may contact Hazlett at either 453-4256 or 455-0250. Northville's representative with Headed by Jerry Hazlett, Plymouth, the group is Richard Kernozek.



PURPLE HEART-A Purple Heart was presented to Mrs. Etsuko K. Wright of Phenix City, Alabama, widow of Sergeant Leslie E. Wright, by Brigadier General James S. Timothy in a posthumous award ceremony at Ft. Benning,

Georgia on February 1. Sergeant Wright died in Vietnam on November 8, 1966. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright of South Lyon and the brother of Howard Wright of Northville.

50286 West Seven Mile road, has commaintenance, conducted by the Naval

eana. Virginia on-site maintenance training to both

* * * * * * * * * * USCGC Glacier – Fireman Frank H.

Darlington, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Darlington of 2320 Potter road, Wixom is operating in Antarctica as a crewmember aboard the free world's largest icebreaker, the Coast Guard Cutter Glacier.

in the Antarctic will be to break ice in Ross Island, Antarctica.

way through solid ice 20 feet thick, using her 8,600-ton displacement, and 21,000 horse power engines.

USS VESOLE - Seaman James F. Byrd, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Byrd of 1865 Charms road, Wixom, on a recent visit to Massawa, Ethiopia, participated in graduation festivities for that country's Naval Academy there, while serving aboard the Navy destroyer USS Vesole.

West Germany, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, and others. After the formalities, ming meet, and a pulling boat contest. port, R.I., and is currently operating

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er, Alabama, January 25.

Thousands of soldiers took part in Thousands of soldiers took part in use of drugs can lead to death, drumken-the exercise designed to evaluate and sold use of drugs can lead to death, drumken-develop procedures for the commands ness to manslaughter when driving, and and control of joint Allied forces, and the heaven knows what further crime to ex-and control of joint Allied forces, and the pect from the sick minds that plan and

Rucker, Alabama – Privates

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Phyllis Slattery (Mrs. Wm. R.) President, Northville Branch, W.N.F.G.A. *****

Sincerely.

You will note I speak of the town

same way, except many villages think of

their population much better than North-

ville does. I am quoting conditions near

the center of the village, what must it

be out in the suburbs. There is no com-

parison between the city of Dearborn

and Northville and it's no wonder people

are going there to shop, their streets

are all cleaned and shopping centers

eing distance of the city hall here in

Northville, the resting place for the

village drinkers after dark, the flower

also, they have a super human Mayor that looks after his citizens and one

To the Editor:

EDITOR'S NOTE-Fate of the fish hatchery site now rests in the hands of the General Services Administration. Letters may be written to John N. Malone. Chie of Real property Division of that agency, 219 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

Slaps Snow Removal

Main, across from the old Ford gar age that has been wrecked and dis-The newcomers who have come here manteled. Each day papers and old beer to live in the past year must be discouraged and disgusted with the supercans almost cover the spot. One more complaint, the front walk of the Municivision of this village. I am surprised pal building covered with snow, hasn't more comment has not been made bebeen cleaned since the last snow storm. fore in the peoples column. A little Are all the snow plows on a strike in effort and time by the village could make the cross streets near the city hall more the village? Let's hope the next election by the village will appoint a man passable, for instance at the corner of High and Main street on the sidewalk that cares for the citizens. you walk up a small incline of snow and ice, then step down in a puddle of water to cross the street, then you are compelled to walk in the street for a block,

**** **Praises City For** Snow Removal To the Editor:

A Disgusted Citizen

In regard to the letter in last weeks Record, I would like to answer "Concerned". I happen to be an old resident of Northville and I feel it's about time I

put in my two bits to our local paper. The day we had our snow storm I drove to Detroit through part of Farmington township, Livonia and Detroit. On the way home I went through Dearborn, Wayne and Westland. Mr. youare lucky to live in a city like Northville. I was glad to get home so that I could drive up to my house. I think our DPW men deserve a well earned pat on the back. If they keep up the same work they have done in the past, then no complaints will they hear from this

Douglas Slessor P.S. Detroit is still trying to get their sidestreets cleared.

inner city. Illegal use of drugs, wanton vandalism causing thousands of dollars of damage to public property, plusother incidents cannot be ignored. This is not ordinary mischief. The use of drugs can lead to death, drunken-ness to manslaughter when driving, and heaven knows what further crime to ex-

large number of Veterans of Foreign Wars dignitaries were guests at the VFW Past Commanders Banquet of Northville Post 4012 Sunday Heading the list of distinguished guests were Bonaface Maile, Depart-

Guelzow, 1952; John Nulty, 1951-52 (deceased); Arthur Carlson, 1950-51 leceased); Howard Beach, 1949-50 (deceased); Stanley Myers, 1948-49; Harold Murray, 1947-48 (deceased); Edward Baker, 1946-47; Charles Wilgues, 1945-46; and Donald Butler, Sr., 1945 (deceased) Past presidents of the VFW auxil-

iary beginning with the present president. Beatrice Meyers, include: Ilene Sousa, 1963-65; Sue Smith,

1963; Margaret Rager, 1962; Betty Kupsky, 1959-61; Dorothy Perry, 1957-59; Gloria Brown, 1956; Beatrice Myers, 1955; Florence Russell. 1954: Margaret Rager, 1953; Stephanie Bird, 1952; Ann Guelzow, 1952; Zada Riley, 1951; Meta Myers, 1950; Evelyn Dixon, 1949; Vernice Reed, 1948; Demara Risher, 1947; and Clara Broda, 1945-46.

On Health Care

Company, took part last week (January

registered nurse and national consultant on a septic practice in hospitals; and information on the use in cancer therapy of cesium sources from 3M's nuclear products project

Attends Clinic James W. Crampton, 465 Welch road medical-surgical representative for 3M

23-27) in an "Accent on Excellence" program during the fourth clinical meeting of 3M's Medical Products division at company headquarters in Minnesota. He reports that highlights of the session included a talk about Medicare's effects on the health industry by the editor of Modern Hospital magazine; new insights on microbiology by Miss Frances Ginsberg of Boston, a

PAST COMMANDERS BANQUET-A capacity crowd, which including nany visiting dignitaries, was on ind Sunday afternoon for the Past Commanders banquet sponsored the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4021 at the post headquarters.

Consumers Plans **Giant Investment** Consumers Power Company will in- for storeroom use. The building was vest \$3,200,000 in the western Wayne erected in 1960 but growth of the gas County area as part of its 1967 pro-

gram to expand and improve natural gas service, James P. Thomas, West Wayne division manager said. The division, headquartered in Livonia, expects to add 3,700 new gas customers in 1967. Plans include the

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construction of an addition to the Livonia service center, Thomas said. The division serves 67,000 customers in an area encompassing 260 square miles of western Wayne county, including the communities of Farmington, Livonia, Wayne, Northville, Novi and Ply-

The projects in the division are part of the company's 1967 expansion and improvement program of \$136,000-

Thomas said the major project in the division will be the continued expansion of the gas distribution system, with the installation of over 61 miles of new gas pipelines.

The addition to the Livonia service center will add 14.200 square feet for general purposes and 6,700 square feet

business and addition of more employees necessitates the addition. Thomas said.

A gas regulator station will be built this year at Newburg and 7-Mile roads to augment the gas supply to the Farmington area.

Consumers Power company provides gas service to 735,000 customers and electric service to 979,000 customers in a combined service area which includes all but one of the 68 counties in Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

Natural gas customers receive gas supplies by way of an interconnected network of pipelines from southwestern United States and from underground storage fields in various locations in Michigan. To keep abreast of the growth of

its gas operations, Consumers Power is continuing a development program in St. Clair and Macomb counties. Included are additions to the Ray gas compressor station and expansion of underground storage facilities.

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22 Tenth Graders Earn Honors at Novi

Twenty-two students were named to Reuter, Barbara Reska, Robert Robertthe first 10th grade honor roll in Novi son, Nancy Smith, Denise Tafralian, high school's short history recently. Making the announcement was Principal Gerald Hartman.

during the first semester included Jeff

honor roll were Barbara Bernhardt, Carol Bruce, Fred Cox, Eileen Davis, Rene Evans, Carolyn Fletcher, Dale Gilmer, Deborah Kuick, Karen Ling, Linda Lippert, Ellen Lyke;

John Lyon, Diane MacArthur, Danny McGarry, Beth Newbegin, Lee Paolucci, Sue Presnell, Sue Primeau, Eunice

Those with a B or above average

Adams, Pat Erwin, Renee Barnum, Gary Boyer, Virginia Clift, Charles Colbeck, Sue Gerou, Patrick Haley, Tom Hildebrand, Mary Holmes, Tom Holmes, Marjorie Marque, Sandra Knoll; Melinda Needham, Cynthia Ortwine,

Rolf Parta, Donelea Rock, Josephine Steinberger, Levon Tafralian, Jon Van Wagner, Kathy Vusick and Candice Zar-Ninth grade students making the

Ann Haight, Natalie Hare, Sue Hamilton, Kevin Hessee, Dahna Kozak, Gail Kregoski: Laura Little, Jenefer Lyke, Rene Landreville, Penny Marchetti, Linda Masters, Janeen Miller, Mark Muen-

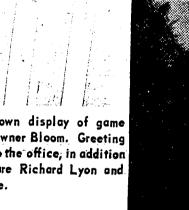
as Shillito, Kathy Stafford, David Suobank, Dicron Tafralian, Coanne Virgin and Janet Warren.

Local Students

Three Northville-Noviarea students at Western Michigan university won scholastic distinction during the fall semester by being named to the university's Dean's list. They are Eliza S. Batzer, 711 North

Center; Robert L. Steeper, 19320 Marilyn; and Susan L. Smith, 40161 Buckingham Court. To achieve the honor, students must

have taken at least 14 hours of classes and maintained a point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 average (all A's).



to Bloom, are Richard Lyon and Ruth Ritchie.



Jimmy Matthews has a down payment ready for a summer cottage.

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his interest grow and earn fi If you've got \$1000 that you're saving for something special, consider 90 day time certificates Start taking a little more interest in





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OFFICE REMODELED-The offices of C. Harold Bloom insur- coffee this week. Complete new bagged by Owner Bloom, Greeting ance agency, 108 West Main paneling, ceiling, carpeting and the public to the office, in addition street, have been entirely remodeled and the 30-year-old

agency is inviting the public to

"take a look" counter give the office a more spacious atmosphere. It also provides an attractive setting for

Debbie and Denise Ward.

Eighth grade honor roll included Andrea Anderson, Barbara Auten, JoAnn Baliko, Nancy Bowen, Tom Boyer, Brad Burnham, Robert Clift, Deborah Dale, Lenora Frontera, Gary Gillett, Kent Hildebrand, Greg Krohl;

Colleen Lipke, Thomas Mitchell. Jack Morris, Cynthia Newbig, Tom O'Neal, Beth Reid, Pat Ritchie, Jim Robertson, Jack Smith, Marcia Thorpe, Tom Van Sickle, Tom Van Wagner, Pat Wilkins and Debra Zarish.

Seventh grade honor roll: Steve Bosak, Susan Boyer, Leslie Branch. James Bruce. Michael Butler, JoEllen Frere, Leslie Gingell, Loretta Harbin,

chow, Linda Payton, Marsha Price, Kathy Radtke, Donna Robertson, Thom-

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SPEAKING for The Record **By BILL SLIGER**

If legislation now under consid- he (personally) is opposed to secret eration in Lansing wins approval. Northville will lose its municipal court.

There may be long range advantages, but for the foreseeable future the action would serve only to penalize the community.

About five years ago the city council acted to establish a municipal court under an ordinance that provides the judge must be an attorney. The council knew at that time that the days of the a municipal court, by vote of the state acted to replace all justice courts.

But the present legislation replaces municipal courts, too. It creates district courts. And under the plan now advo-

Presently, Northville is blessed with an excellent municipal court. And full credit for its operation must go to Judge Charles McDonald, who has demonstrated that he possesses remarkable abilities to handle this most responsible position.

The court operates effectively, efficiently and profitably.

If the municipal court is abandoned in favor of a district court, this community, at least, will lose valuable court accessibility and familiarity with local problems. It will also lose time and service of its police department, which must send officers to court to testify. The bigger and more distant the court, the longer the time lost by members of the small-staffed force.

There's always the danger, too, that officers, reluctant to "waste" a day sitting around waiting in court, will be less influenced to take action against offenses considered "minor".

The Michigan Municipal League opposes abolishment of municipal courts and seeks only replacement of justice courts. And although we can see advantages to district courts that can attract nore judge candidates and, perhaps provide a salary adequate to maintainfulltime status, under present circumstances Northville would stand to lose.

A newspaper trade journal carrieda story recently about a newspaper in another state plagued by a rash of school board "executive sessions".

The editor of that paper decided that in the future these after-adjournment meetings would be designated as "secret" and not "executive", so that readers might not be confused as to the nature of the closed sessions.

We think that's a good idea - both in Northville and Novi (the latter board is getting the habit lately, too).

Ironically, as we adopt this clarification of terminology, the Northville board (Monday night) invited Editor Jack Hoffman to remain for the secret session. That made the proceedings sort of halfsecret. Hoffman knows what happened, but just like the board members and administrators, he won't tell. That's what makes these secret sessions so effective and constructive - no one ever says a word about what happens, therefore there's never any possibility of conflicting interpretations or confusing rumors.

The invitation to Hoffman to remain for the secret session Monday night may have answered a question that has been puzzling for some time. Nearly every board member, as well as the chief administrator, has insisted that

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sessions ... if only other members would agree, the press would be free to remain.

Monday night two board members were absent. Who knows?

What school boards seem to fail to recognize is that the press is not campaigning to gets its own foot in the door at secret sessions.

It wants the public inside. It beold justice of the peace courts were lieves that the public is just as capable numbered. Therefore, the creation of of understanding knotty school problems as board members. And it bepeople, was accomplished for the two- lieves that if there are fewer secret fold purpose of providing (1) improved meetings there will be fewer rumors court facilities; and (2) hopefully pre- and better community understanding, venting loss of a local court when the sympathy and support for our schools.

If the public knows EXACTLY the reasoning behind decisions made at the table, rather than having to depend upon rumor, then it can at least apprecated Northville and Plymouth would ciate that thoughtful consideration has compose a district served by one court. been given all sides of the subject. (How many versions can you hear on the administrative pay hikes awarded Monday night without discussion, for example?

> There are times when closed-door sessions are necessary and justified. But they are far, far fewer than has become the custom locally.

Wayne county has put a damper on a local proposal to continue Wing street through to Hines drive.

County road commission and park officials said "no" flatly to the city's request for about 30 feet of park land so that the road might be cut through to connect with Hines drive a short block west of the Sheldon road (Center street) intersection.

The county's main objection was the creation of what it termed a "traffic hazard".

The project, which the city promised to explore, was proposed by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and John Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs.

It's possible that the Downs could provide enough area for the extension through its own property. Carlo would like the road to provide an alternate route around the Center street entrance to the track's proposed, new clubhouse.



At Northville High School

Following is the menu offered in the Northville high school cafeteria for the week of February 20-24: Monday - Beef vegetable pie, fruit

salad, bread and butter, pudding and milk. Tuesday - Cabbage roll and mashed potatoes, Spanish rice, rolls and

butter, pumpkin pie and milk. Wednesday - Submarines, potato chips, relishes, prune spice cake and

whipped cream and milk. Thursday - Ravioli, salad, rolls and butter, peach cake pudding and milk. Friday - Fish stix, French fries,

en and milk. The alternate menu includes ham-

dessert and milk. In the soup line, chicken noodle is offered on Monday, vegetable beef on Tuesday, bean on Wednesday, potato



go out and catch butterflies and moths

schemes he used in raising money dur-

When finally after a lengthy dis-

course he had unraveled the last tale I

felt compelled to go him one better by

admitting to a trick taught me by a

bearded genius who earned his stripes

by living an entire year on left-over

sliced down to Buff by those who pre-

ferred not to touch off an explosion.

He was an honor student, later graduat-

ed at the top of his class, and now hold-

er of a job in the nation's Capitol -

probably as an assistant to someone like

Bobby Baker or Adam Clayton Powell.

trip to Kalamazoo. Without disclosing

his scheme, he persuaded me to join

him in thumbing our way to that city

with the promise that we'd make twenty-

five bucks - honestly and in only one

I should have guessed that this guy

"We're here to sell blood," he

Pulling him aside immediately, I

reminded him of an earlier ultimatum

letting. "You know the trouble I have

giving blood. Besides, why come all the

way to Kalamazoo when we would have

ione the same thing in Ann Arbor."

"Twenty-five bucks, that's why," he

zive only fifteen. I promise this will be

The 'last time' had come and gone

that I'd never again submit to a blood-

would come up with something undesir-

able, but neverthelessIfollowed him in-

to the lobby of one of that city's hos-

announced to the receptionist.

nitals.

he last time."

At any rate, Buff one dayproposed a

Bufford Mundale was his name,

cereals from campus dormitories.

ing his college days.

to where we started pooling coins, we'd ever we started running short of cash, somehow we always ended up at the and sell 'em to this nutty professor. He'd hospital showing our "professional donpay us a couple of bucks for the lot." or" cards. Just the sight of a needle A friend was outlining the various had begun to give me the shakes until finally I had swallowed my pride and admitted my fear.

Reluctantly and already turning white, I offered myself up again. Buff was one of those people who give

blood as easily as turning on a faucet. It was over in two or three minutes. Not me. It took the nurses a good halfhour just to punch the right hole. This time was no different. He was down and up in a jiffy, sitting on the edge of his couch and mentally counting his twenty-five bucks while I squeezed my

fist and watched the ceiling spin. After the nurse had shifted the needle from one arm to the other and a halfhour had stretched into an hour, I was

asked to vacate the couch. "I'm afraid that's all you have," she said. "Don't you feel well?"

What a ridiculous question. I was worse off than some patients in the ward-of-no-return. Wobbling up to the

cashier's window, I watched the gal peel off the crisp bills for my companion. Twenty-five bucks. Admittedly, a pretty good salary for a college kid.

But when my turn came, she plunked down only a five-dollar bill. "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid that's all

Buff? Well, he made a few more

trips to Kalamazoo, finally tiring of that

sport and turning to other pursuits. I

went into the service and didn't see him

again he was as bald as a watermelon.

I didn't ask him but I've a hunch what

we can give you," she apologized, "You gave just five dollars' worth." Five dollars' worth of suffering. It

Insurance Agency barely paid for my excursion to Kalamazoo, but it turned out to be a good Charles F. Carrington

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five-dollar cure. I took a job.

Following is a transcript of a February 6 telephone conversation between Bill Sliger, Record publisher, and Sam Sherer, president of Detroit Federal Savings &

happened to his hair.

Sliger: "Hello, Sam. How have you been? Just called to see if you'd like to have lunch one of these days?" Sherer: "It'd be a pleasure. Matter of fact, I'll be in Northville Satur-

day. Are you buying?"

Sliger: "Sure, Sam. You know me. Saturday will be great." Sherer: "You sure there isn't anything else on your mind?"

shouted. "Those tightwads in Ann Arbor for a few years. When he popped up

Sliger: "As a matter of fact, Sam, I was wondering why you dropped that advertising campaign you've been running weekly on our editorial page. It was a great ad...remember-51/4% current annual rate, \$1,000 minimum, six-months certificate, withdraw anytime, automatic renewal, and all that stuff.''

Sherer: "We took in too much money. It came in so fast we can't find places to put it to work. You know we're very careful in selecting investments for our customers' money."

Sliger: "You mean the advertising was so effective that you have more money than you know what to do with?' Sherer: "That's about it...at least for now. So, you see, there's no

Sliger: "Yeah, Sam. Hope you like hamburgers."



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reason for us to advertise." Sliger: "Hmmmm." Sherer: "See you Saturday for lunch."

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on Thursday, and Tomato on Friday,

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By ROLLY PETERSON

Everybody loves a hero. And if that hero also happens to be a super star in the mold of Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, et al Hollywood heroes, then the public is sure to go where our hero is. This is the most compelling,

but insubstantial reason why viewers will walk through theatre doors to watch "The Sand Pebbles." Steve McQueen is "the name" emblazoned on the marquee outside the Music Hall theatre in Detroit where

"Pebbles" is presently showing. The

ged catalyst whose mere presence stirs

up the crew. Does Holman budge? Not

him. He defies his mates aboard the San

Pablo and cottons only to his engine,

For Holman, you see, has had a rough

boyhood. Circumstance trapped him

while yet a youth and he was kicked out

of school. Having sworn off human be-

ings, engines are now his only friends.

But what happens aboard the San Pablo

humanizes Holman. He takes the part

of the underdog, assails the odds, and

although he may not defeat them, never-

theless, he is a man for having tried.

San Pablo - reflects the turmoil seeth-

ing without. The Chinese are rebelling

against foreign intervention and against

cruel war lords. Communism, the pan-

acea, has found its first fertile soil

among the discontent masses of the far

McQueen is no less battling the

exterior forces of Communism. Not

because of ideological reasons, for

McQueen, with his dogged individualism,

could not accept ideology - democratic

or communistic - any more than he

could accept the rigors of militarism,

such as saluting, spit and polish.

of Communism because they brutally

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McQueen fights the forces,

What happens within - aboard the

of 1925 in China.

his first love.

role of Jake Holman, which McQueen assumes, is a natural for him. Holman, in fact, fits the image of McQueen. He's an independent tough guy, a man with a mind of his own. In the beginning, his mind is on one thing only - engines. This particular engine is in the hold of an old gunboat, the USS San Pablo, that patrols the inland waters of

the Yangtze river during the revolution It's a soft life aboard the gunboat, which, ostensibly, is protecting the lives of Americans abroad from ruthless Chinese land barons. Or, at least, life has been peaceful. Enter Holman and all hell breaks loose. He's the rug-

Furthermore, there are a few memorable characters. Most of them play second fiddle to an over worked theme of warring ideologies. As a result, the characters are drawn thin.

The commander of the gunboat, Lieutenant Collins, is no more than an automaton who spouts out Americathe-Beautiful shibboleths. In the name of the flag, he kills where there is no necessity

Holman's girl, Miss Eckert, is a chip off the block of the All-American girl, clean faced, home-made pie and sweet innocence. A sterile role, if you please

Besides Holman, there is only one episodically and somewhat shapelessly over the screen for what seems like an

Current Income and Future

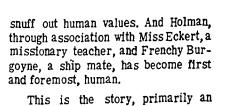
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adventure, that Richard McKenna conceived in his novel, from which the movie, "Pebbles," is adapted. But the movie falls far short of the novel and its artistic conception.

A Robert Wise production, the movie is simply stretched veneer thin over three and one-half languishing hours in the typical fashion of all spectaculars. There's a cast of thousands, the sweeping grandeur of panavision, color by deluxe, multi-sound stereo and a 10minute intermission to store uponpopcorn and candy. But all this cannot rescue "Pebbles" from mediocrity.

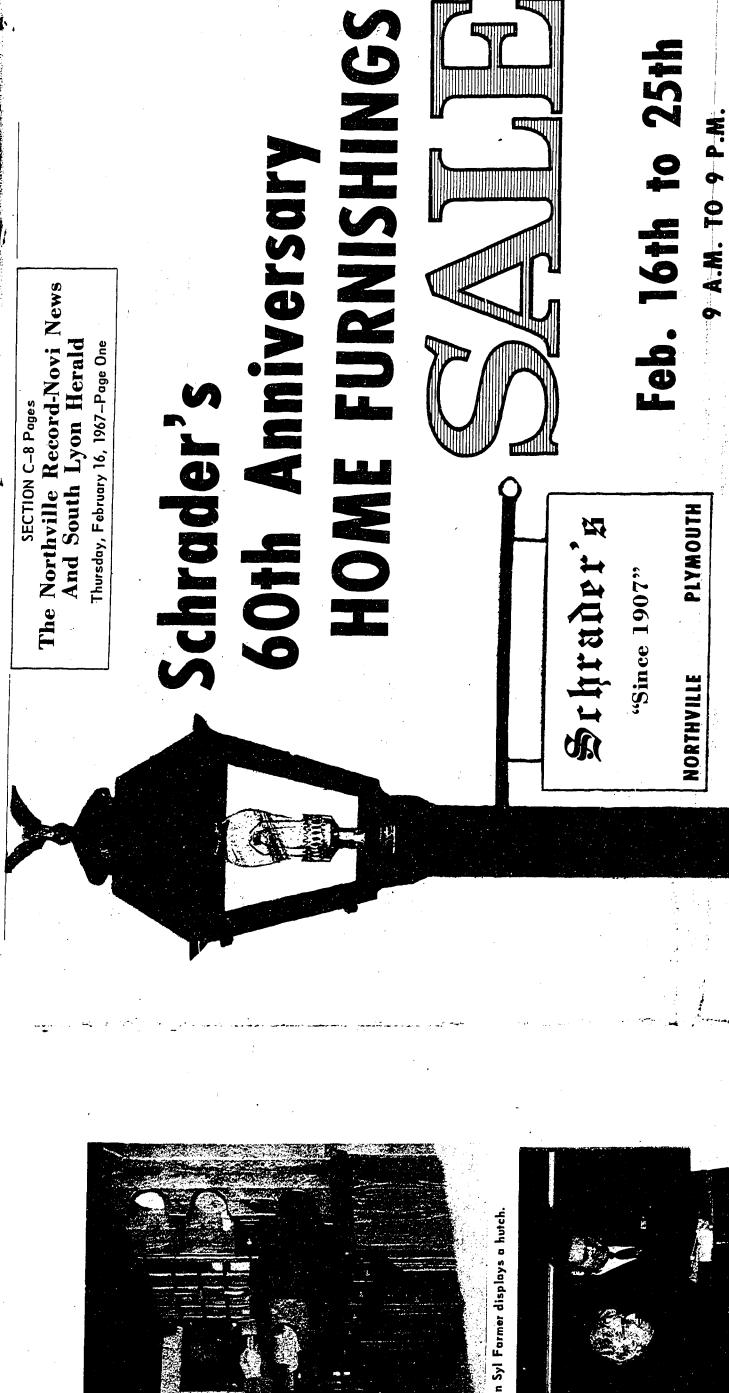
Aside from McQueen, who is more McQueen than Holman (or is it vice versa?), there is little to recommend this box office splash. Its message we are human first - is stretched beyond tolerances and breaks as it is humdrummed into us. Better to condense, clip, edit and make into a reasonable two-hour production, at most.

legitimate character, Frenchy. He reaches human proportions. The rest of the cast of thousands simply sprawl

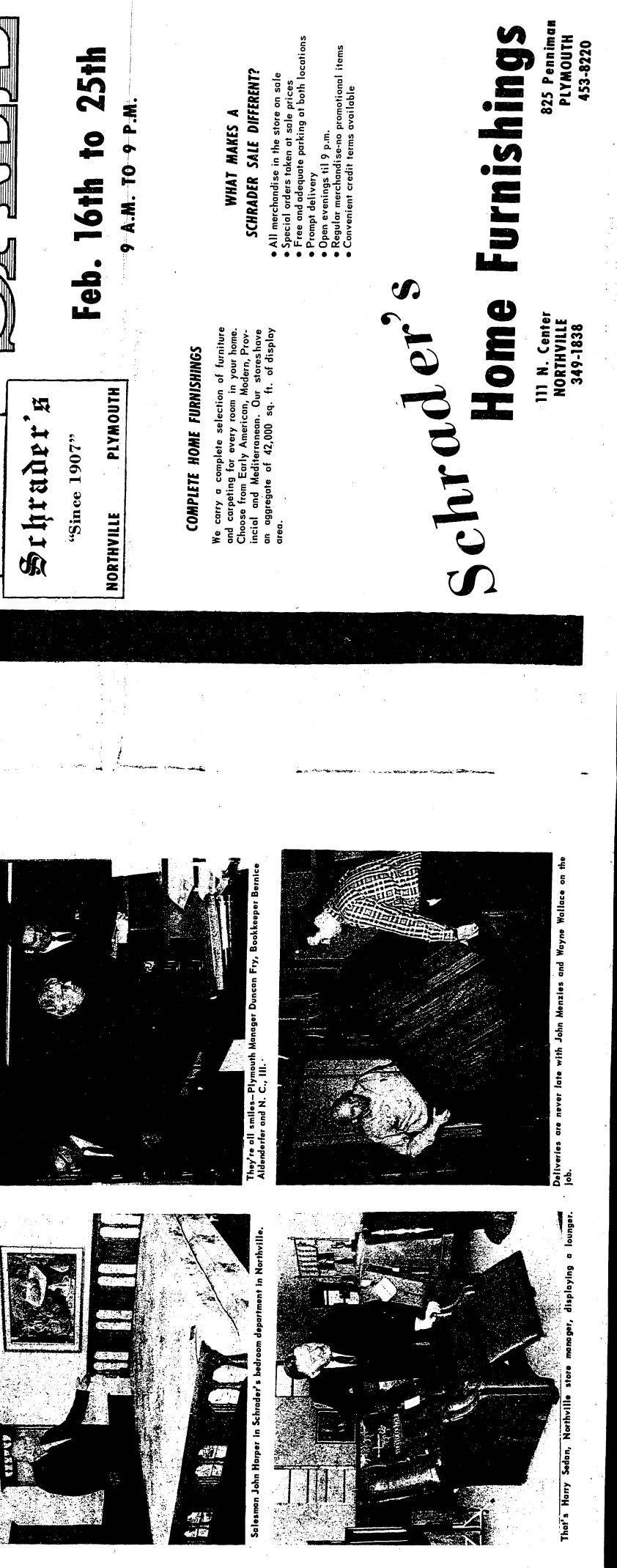
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Nelson Schrader

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ling the same lines of furniture. of pricing that meets competitors handed, and continues to recognize, a policy the community it served. And it adoptquality, consistent with the needs of the area. It maintained a reputation for N name in the tield of home furnishings in continued to grow and become a leading son, Edwin. is now owned and operated by Fred's Schrader's Funeral Home in Plymouth business, but continued as undertakers. er's of Plymouth got out of the furniture nership was dissolved. In 1931 Schradas partners until 1925, when the partcontinued to conduct their businesses operate the local store and the brothers C. Schrader moved to Northville to ings, 111 North Center street. Nelson the present Schrader's Home Furnish-

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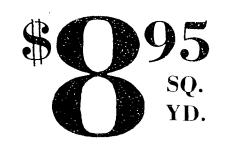
is a picture taken in the Northville store about the same time. It was 'Schrader's Bros.' in Northville and Plymouth in 1909. Below



At left is Schrader's 1967 in Northville—at right is the store in 1929.

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SCHRADER'S CARPETLAND

Schrader's Marks 60th Year Page 2-

Served by 3 Generations Both Northville, Plymouth

some 42,000 square feet of display area – compared to less than 4,000 781 Slidw bnA Just as business has grown, so has the size of Schrader's. It now has and Plymouth for well over a halfavenue store. Schrader's has been a familiar name In home furnishings in both Northville

century ago.

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they're having annual storewide anni-

Wow would be a good time to shop ...

er's stores in Northville and Plymouth.

were reversible", remembers Schrad-

rocker. For color variety the seats

consisted of a davenport, chair and

ture used to have one cover and a suite

er's is the variety. 'Upholstered turni-

they'll order it for you at sale prices!

don't have what you'd like in stock,

sales are always storewide. And if they

one in February and one in July. Their

ture, fair prices, and two sales a year...

operation that is unchanged. Good furni-

Schrader's sold out the undertaking por-

operating an undertaking business, too".

only three employees... 'and we were

Schrader remembers when there were

with the Northville store since 1936.

is Manager Harry Sedan, who has been

number 13. The oldest in line of service

petland" in the adjoining building which

Northville facilities by adding a "car-

1933. "But 1933 wasn't a very good

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square feet in both stores a half-

And Nelson Schrader has records

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Employees with Schrader's now

In 1965 Schrader's enlarged its

tion of its business in 1953.

once housed the post office.

year", he's quick to point out.

Schrader's maintains a tradition of

One thing that has changed at Schrad-

covers, and styles.

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You can see them all at both Schrad-

Now there are hundreds of colors,

stores in Northville and Plymouth. Iv versary sales, you know!

Ironically, Schrader's again has

he will take over the operation for his

learning the furniture business. One day

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from MSU in 1964, having majored in store. His son, N. C., III, wasgraduated

took over active management of the

pleted studies at Michigan State and

following year his son, N. C., Jr. com-

store, Nelson C. Schrader, died. The

In 1936 the founder of the Northville

Meanwhile, Schrader's of Northville

in Northville — at the same location as

furniture store and undertaking parlor

Furniture and Undertakers - on Main

Schrader opened Schrader Bros. -

ago - 1902 - that Nelson C. and Fred

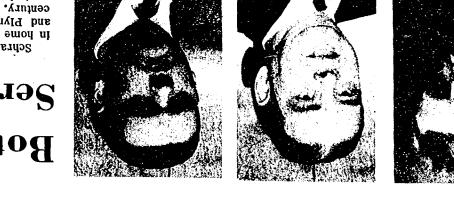
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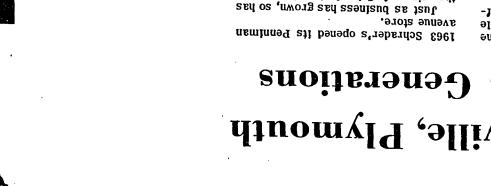
anniversary of Schrader's Home Furn-

street in Plymouth.

In 1907 the brothers opened a second

father.





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Wood steals the scene in this show. Boldly, but beauti-fully, it flatters the clean, uncluttered design of the new Town Life Contemporary Collection by Kroehler.

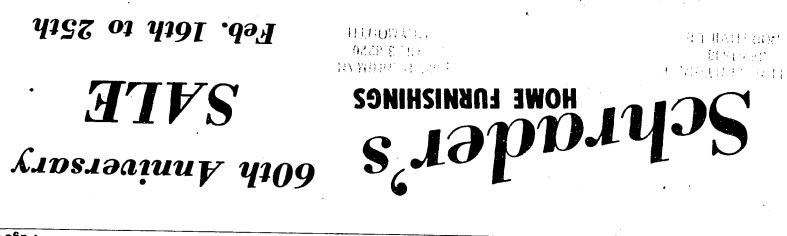
Carved solid Pecan wood frames the crescent shaped backs complemented by the "gunstock knuckle" on front of sculptured modern arm. Warm "Sable" finish enhances the natured housing the word of the state of the stat

Inscripture information, warm second minimum enhances he natural beauty of the exposed wood. Choose jewel-one fabrics in sophisticated muted shades or big, bold and bright modern prints. Also available: High back "carriage seat" pedestal chair that swivels and rocks, and matching others

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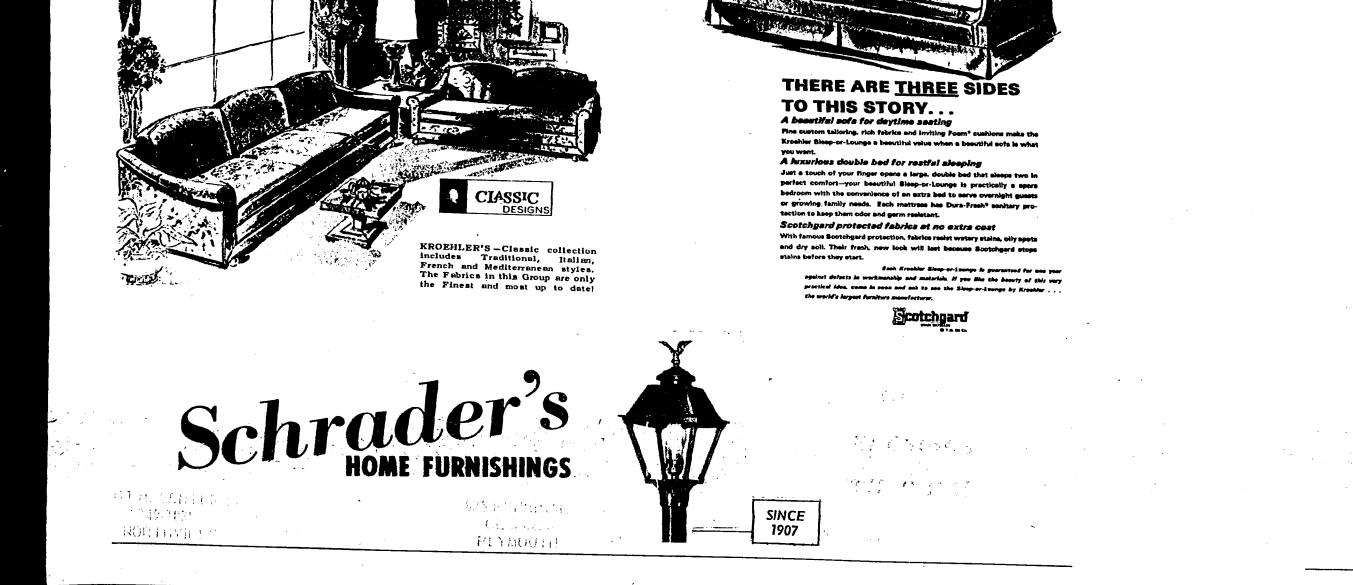
Whenever you buy new furniture, you look for style, comfort and long wear. You pay for it . . . and sometimes get it.

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Shown above: Seven-piece Colonial collection includes Sofe, Mr. 6 Mrs. Chair and Ottoman. All have reversible seat cushions, arms and back of 100% Polyurethane foam and Optional wood trim. Choose plain "Spice Tone" or Quilt fabrics. Two step tables and Cocktail table of Hardrock maple in Harvest Brown Maple finish.

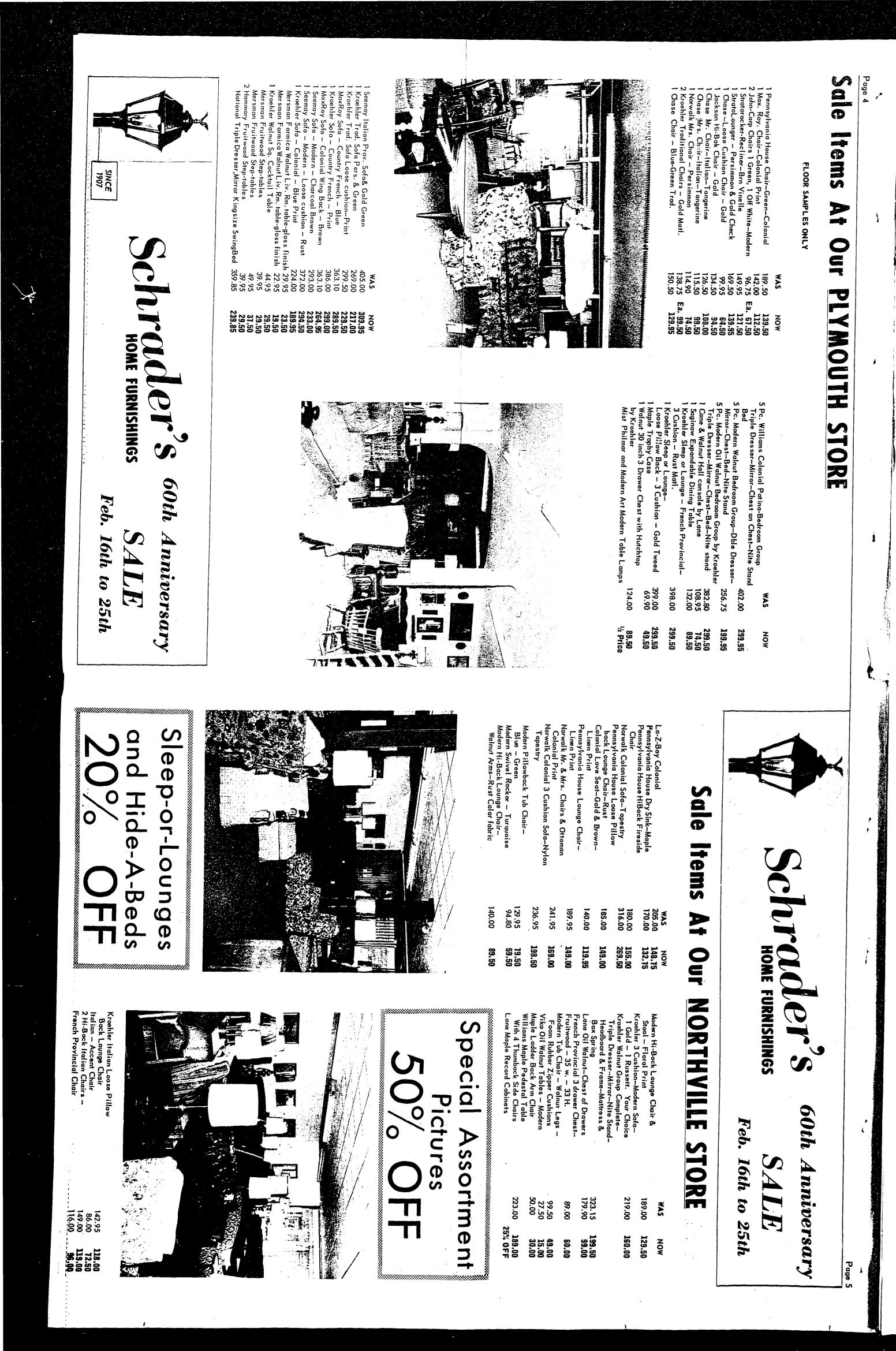


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Pictured at the right is our Carpetland Manager, Ted Reynolds showing our bookkeeper Mary Maxon some samples.





WIND STORM-Larry Buckles of 130 Rexton, Novi, surveys the damage to his car, caused by last Thursday's wind storm. Winds snapped a large limb from a nearby tree which fell over Buckles'

car, smashing the windshield and putting dents in the hood and side. Downed power lines, felled branches and trees and strewn debris were left in the storm's wake Friday in Novi and Wixom.

In Wixom **Zoning Violation Goes to Circuit Court**

resorted to higher courts recently to bring legal action against Johnnie Wat- um requirements.) kins, owner of a garage at 47564 South Pontiac Trail, to a head.

On behalf of the city, Schnelz filed a petition in Oakland county circuit court, asking for a permanent injunction to stop Watkins from operating a garage in violation of the Wixom zon- granted. ing ordinance.

Although Judge Frederick Ziem de-nied Schnelz's original motion during Monday's hearing, all was not lost. Ziem granted a motion to advance the pretrial and trial dates. Open court dates must now be selected, Schnelz said. "This will knock four or five months off (the usual hearing date)," Schnelz stated. "The case may be heard in the นอล่า จังนุ่มไอ นี้ เกเงคนเอก

Watkins, in turn, took action to upset the city's case. His attorney, Howard Bond, filed a counter claim against the city to seek rezoning of the property in question. Bond is the Novi village and Walled Lake attorney.

Question of ownership was also clarified in court. It was confirmed that Watkins holds title to the 1.55 acres on which the garage is located. Buck Greenlee or John Doherty were first thought to own the land. Watkins contends that the property

should legitimately be rezoned commercial which would permit operation of a service garage. Under non-conforming use, the parcel is presently zoned M-1 for storage. Surrounding property has been rezoned residential.

Triggering circuit court action, Schnelz explained, was Watkins' refusal to recognize a citation issued by the city. Normally, a citation is issued, the violation is explained and corrective action is taken, Schnelz said. "But they bluntly ignored us," the attorney added. Operation of Johnnie's Garage as a service station has been a subject of

controversy ever since a board of appeal's ruling of November 7. Over the protest of citizens, the board granted a request for expansion of a garage for storage. Vote was 3-1.

The vote was later declared null and void when it was discovered that state sent. (Board membership was increased announced this week.

Wixom City Attorney Gene Schnelz to seven at the last meeting of the council to facilitate the meeting of quor-

> When the board reconvened to reconsider the request for expansion on November 21, however, there was a reversal. Instead of motioning again for approval of the variance, the board motioned for denial. The vote was deadlocked at 2-2 and no addition was

Dog Clinic Set Saturday

Novi will hold its annual dog clinic Saturday at the Novi township hall. Between 1 and 4 p.m., dog owners may purchase licenses at \$1 for males and spayed females and \$2 for females. After March 1, the cost of licenses will be hiked to \$5 and \$7.50, respectively. A \$2 rabies shot must be secured

before the dog will be licensed. Owners who do not wish to keep their dogs, are urged to call Dr. Frank R. Bates, director of the animal welfare division of Oakland county, at FE 8-9621. Arrangements will be made to have unwanted dogs picked up, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole said.

Hickory Hills Elects Preston

Lloyd M. Preston, 2550 Loon Lake road, was elected president of the Hickory Hills Civic association last Sunday afternoon at Wixom.

Others elected at the group's annual meeting in the VFW Hall include: Auggie Valone, vice-president; Mary Vollmer, secretary; Sharon McCollum, treasurer; and Jim Lahde and Lynne Hall, trustees.

Post Office Hours

The Wixom post office is now open statute requires a two-thirds vote of from 8 a.m. to 12 noon each Saturday. all members of the board. One was ab- Acting Postmaster Elwood J. Grubb Vol. 12, No. 40, 16 Pages, Two Sections • Novi, Mich.— Thursday, February 23, 1967 •

Wixom road

management

Despite a township board decision to decline participation, a public forum for the purpose of explaining advantages and disadvantages of city incorporation will take place here Monday

Sponsored by the Willowbrook Civic association, the public meeting will be held in the Novi community building beginning at 8 p.m. Residents throughout the community are urged to attend. "We're sorry the board sees fit not

to participate," explained Association President Robert J. Pohlman. "We've asked them on several occasions, but for some reason they do not care to discuss. They (the board) refuse to make public their position on the incorporation at our meeting.

"Naturally, we'd like to have a local representative on the opposing side, but since we can't we've got the cooperation of one of the top township officials in the nation to carry their argument." Taking the position of township gov-

ernment will be Joseph A. Parisi, Jr. executive director of the Michigan Townships association. Representing the proponent's side of the incorporation question will be Village Manager Harold Ackley and former Township Supervisor Frazer Staman, who now is chairman of the Oakland County road commission.

The initial speaker will be Professor Arthur W. Bromage, University of Michigan specialist in municipal government and administration.

According to Pohlman, the meeting will be conducted in an "orderly manner", with Professor Bromage setting the stage for the ensuing discussion by making some generalizations concerning municipal government.

Talks by Staman, Ackley and Parisi will follow, in that order, with Parisi being alloted extra time since he is the only speaker on behalf of township government. During these presentations, mem-

bers of the audience will be asked to write questions on 5 x 8 cards furnisif ed by the association. Upon conclusion of the talks, Moderator William R. O'Brien of the association will select the most important questions and direct them to the speakers in question.

If time permits, following the answering of these written questions, O'Brien may ask for questions from the floor. However, it will be the written questions that will receive priority. "We want to emphasize," said Pohlman, "that the association will be strictly neutral in this forum. Our purpose is to have all sides of this question (an incorporation election is slated for April 4) answered to the

satisfaction of not only the residents of Willowbrook but the residents of all sections of Novi." Pohlman explained that Staman's

clusions:

appearance will be primarily to explain matters dealing with the county road department as they affect city and township government. However, he is expected "to plug" incorporation as well.

Staman is a well-known opponent of Supervisor Hadley Bachert, chief adversary of city incorporation. He was named to the county road department four years ago after serving many years as supervisor of the township. Upon his resignation as supervisor, he was succeeded by Bachert.

Just last month Staman was named chairman of the three-member commission. He has two more years to serve in his six-year appointment to case is open for argument next Monday. the commission. Staman lives at 26850



Monday night that a method of financ-Lake joint sewer project must first be determined before the contract between the municipalities is signed. Council members are now awaiting

requirements the village must meet in order to qualify for its share of \$1,001,000 granted by the federal Housing and Urban Development committee on January 17. About \$350,000 in federal monies is ticketed for Novi to help pay for its share (\$1,232,000) of the \$4.360 million sewage disposal sys-

Attorney Howard Bond saidhe would try to have the federal requirements ready for council members today. Then the council will decide which of three methods, special assessment, ad valorum tax or fees, or a combination will be adopted. During Monday's meeting, the council looked dimly on an ad valorum

No sooner had Village Manager accepted a petition requesting a special Harold Ackley said "we're (the village assessment district be established for ing Novi's portion of the Novi-Walled and city of Walled Lake) are not too far water and sewers in Meadowbrook Lake apart" in agreeing on terminology of the contract, than Councilman Joseph Crupi broached the subject of financing. "How can we come to an agreement," he said, "if we don't know how

> "project should be pushed." He pointed out that there definitely was a neces- on property at 52050 Eight Mile road, sity for sewers, and cost, more than likely, would be increasing.

contract to be signed with the Oakland county DPW, Bond pointed out that it was "silly" to commence payment in 1967. He stressed the importance of deferring payments until construction is completed and operation is underway. Then, he stated, both municipalities could better afford to pay for the sewers with operating revenues.

In other sewer matters, the council

subdivision, and set a public hearing for March 13. A similar informal request was tabled at a previous meeting because the council wished a formal petition.

The council granted a one-year permit to the Munn Contracting company which is operating a sanitary landfill owned by Council President Philip Anderson. The vote was 3-0, with Anderson abstaining.

Action wasn't taken, however, until clarification of a complaint registered by Dave Pink in a letter to the council. Pink contended that a fence near the landfill was inadequate, that workmen had trespassed on his property, that his fence was damaged and that "the company pay for expenses of cleaning up his property.

John York, representing Munn con

during the recent wind storm, Pink told them to get off his property; that the company will try harder to prevent paper from blowing onto Pink's property; and that the company would contact Pink to adjust for expenses. York further explained he had a

which he previously had no knowledge of, was apparently being resolved. In other action, the council: ---authorized Manager Ackley to ask bids on a police car.

---approved the installation of maximum 40 new vapor lights at selected intersections in Novi.



<u>Cityhood Debate on Tap</u> Public Forum Set Monday

> Professor Bromage hasbeen associated with the university since 1929. He attained the rank of professor of political science in 1938, and he served as chairman of the department from 1961 to 1964. Long active in the university's Institute of Public Administration, Bromage has participated in training graduate students for city

In addition to university teaching and research, he has served as city councilman of Ann Arbor, and throughout his career he has been active in the National Municipal League.

His publications include many books, monographs, articles and notes dealing with state, municipal, county and metropolitan government. His best known works are: Introduction to Municipal Government and Administration and On the City Council. His syndicated articles, released through the National League of Cities, have appeared in

state municipal league journals throughout the United States.

Village Manager Ackley, who may possibly lose his job should Novi be incorporated, nevertheless is an outspoken proponent of city government. He is active with the current Committee for Novi Incorporation and he was a supporter of past unsuccessful attempts to have the community incorporated. Manager since 1960 he has consistently stressed the importance of

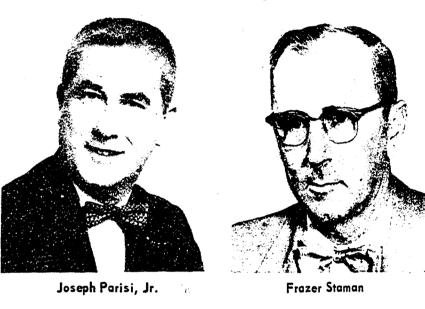
incorporation to protect the boundaries of the community from annexation to Northville, Walled Lake and Wixom. He is himself a former councilman of the city of Walled Lake and a resident of that community.

Parisi, who enlisted as a private in World War II and rose to become a captain after winning 21 decorations, citations and awards, served as Kalamazoo township clerk from 1951 to 1957 when he assumed full time duties as executive director of the association. His office is at the Michigan State Capitol. He represents the townships before the Legislature of Michigan.

He served as president of the Kalamazoo County Federation of Young Republicans and member of the executive committee of the Kalamazoo County Republicans committee. In 1956 he was invited by Detroit Mayor Al Cobo to be a candidate for nomination as Secretary of State of Michigan.

For the past 16 years he has been in great demand as a lecturer and guest speaker throughout the United States. He has written two books on township government, as well as numerous papers, and is considered a leading authority on township government.

He has been or is now a member of numerous national and state governmental commissions, among which are the President's Committee on Traffic Safety. Continuity of Government, Intergovernmental Relations Commission, Metropolitan Problems Commission.



Court to Hear Arguments On Incorporation Legality

a hearing Monday before Oakland Coun-Judge Beer adjourned the hearing until next Monday afternoon at which time he is expected to make a formal

Arthur Bromage

reportedly drew these informal con-

- That officials should proceed with the incorporation election slated for April 4 since it would be the "best way" to resolve the dispute. - That he is basically in agreement

with the position of Judge Arthur Moore that the incorporation of Novi as a city is illegal under the state statute. - That he cannot agree with the

subsequent ruling of Judge Charles Thornburn that the election is legal in view of Judge Moore's earlier position.

According to Emery Jacques, township attorney, Judge Beer by his own admission is now bound by Moore's ruling. However, Village Attorney Howard Bond argues that this is not true, that the The News contacted Judge Beer's

tracting company explained, as did a letter that: a 12 foot fence was adequate but the company would also build a portable fence immediately adjacent to the landfill; that damage to Pink's fence was not due to the company's operation; That when his men tried to pick up the trash blown onto Pink's property

"friendly" talk with Pink and conflict.

remained in doubt this week following his clerk that "no decisions have been attorneys on Monday. reached", that attorneys for both sides that they won't know it until he makesa ruling one way or another. The judge,

The legality of city incorporation office for clarification and learned from he said, would hear arguments by Nevertheless, attorneys suggest that ty Circuit Court Judge William Beer. do not know the position of the judge and the election probably will be held but that the matter will probably then be appealed to a higher court.

However, in discussing the com-plicated court cases involving incorporation now before him, Judge Beer 'We're in This to Win'

even if we don't you can be sure we'll have done all we can to let the people know the issues involved."

With that declaration by C. A. Smith, chairman of the citizens' Committee for City of Novi Incorporation, members of the committee last Saturday afternoon decided to hold public meetings on the incorporation question on March 16 and

again March 30. The meetings are tentatively scheduled to take place in the Novi community building, and Richard Bingham, chairman of the group's educational subcommittee, is to make arrangements for

speakers for these two meetings. Meanwhile, the committee reminded citizens to attend next Monday's meeting on incorporation, sponsored by the

Willowbrook Civic Association. In addition to planning the two public meetings in March, the committee is preparing a brochure on incorporation which will be mailed to homes throughout the community. Also, plans are

"We're in this thing to win, but underway for a telephone-your-ques tions program in which citizens may ask questions pertaining to city incorporation simply by dialing a telephone number

Presently, the major function of the committee, according to Smith, will be to get citizens of Novi registered to vote in the April 4 election. Committee members were assigned various areas of the community to encourage registration (the deadline is March 6) and attendance at the upcoming public meetings.

Smith also emphasized that the incorporation movement supported by the committee is not being financed by either township or village monies. "We're doing this as concerned citizens of the community and even though the township is using township monies to fight us, we're going to stick to support through donations by Novi citizens."

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled to take place in two weeks.

Deadline Nearing Here For Village Registration

With the deadline for filing nominating petitions for the city charter commission less than two weeks away, Village Clerk Mrs. Mabel Ash reported this week that only one petition had been filed.

The single petition nominates L. Roy Crites of 120 Rexton in the Walled Lake area. Several other petitions have been picked up at the village offices, she said. The deadline for filing is March 6. Petitions must contain the 20 valid signatures of Novi citizens before the nominee's name can be placed on the April 4 election ballot.

The nine charter commission candidates receiving the largest number of votes in the election will become members of the commission charged with the responsibility of drawing up the charter for the proposed new city. However, if incorporation fails the election of commission members becomes meaningless.

The clerk also reminded village residents that they have only until March 6 to register to vote in the April election. Persons who voted in the last village election - in March of 1966 are eligible to vote and need not reregister.