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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

John Hyde to Head Bargaining Team

With Our Servicemen E Teacher's Talk Sets Negotiation Stage

Specialist Four Wallace E. Jones, son-in-law of Northville's past VFW commander Walter Susa of Farmington, has been named Soldier of the Month of January in Vietnam.

The 20-year-old soldier, who has been serving in Vietnam for the past nine months, earned the title by "the Asia. most diligent effort, attention to duty and a keen desire to excell,"according to his officers.

"This achievement," they said, "indicates that you possess the attributes normally expected to be found in leaders, as well as the ability to undertake difficult tasks and see them through to completion."

Specialist Jones, who has three months to serve in Vietnam before rotation, also is a member of the Northville VFW post. His wife is living with her parents in Farmington.

USS RANGER - Airman Richard E. Raupp, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Raupp of 29 Arbor Way, is serving with Attack Squadron 22 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam.

This is the third combat deployment for the squadron which flies the Douglas A4C "Skyhawk" jet attack bomber. During two previous combat deployments the squadron flew more than 4.026 combat sorties over enemy territory and dropped 6,400,000 pounds of ordnance on North Vietnamese military targets.

Jon P. Beale, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Beale, 9924 Hambelton avenue, Livonia was promoted to Army private grade E-2 two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, January 12.

The early promotion is based on scores attained during range firing, high score on the physical combat proficiency test, military bearing and leadership potential.



349-1252 108 W. Main

Major Kaye D. Jackson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Jackson of Whitmore Lake and the brother of John Raymond Jackson, Jr., 21485 Sillchester circle. Northville, is a U.S. Air Force pilot serving as a member of a unit with a unique mission in Southeast

A news release from Thailand reports that Major Jackson is flying C-130 Hercules aircraft which are used in five different ways during military operations in Vietnam.

Originally a cargo-transport, the C-130s support nightflying Air Force fighter pilots by providing one-millioncandlepower flares, illuminating enemy positions for the tactical planes. The Hercules also acts as a forward air control ship, airborne command and control center, and performs reconnaissance functions. The plane also assists in search and rescue efforts during emergencies.

The specially modified flare ships fly seven days a week and during 1967 flew more than 10,000 combat hours. Based at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, they support F-4 Phantom pilots of the eighth Tactical Fighter Wing-the famed Wolf Pack.

Major Jackson, a Cass Technical high school graduate, was commissioned in 1954 upon completion of the Reserve officers Training Corpsprogram at Michigan Technological university, Houghton, where he received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. His wife and four children live at Naha Air Force Base, Okinawa, where he previously was stationed.

Hohenfels, Germany - Army Private First Class Pat H. Sirls, 22, son of Mrs. Reba E. Sirls, 1115 Oakley Park, Walled Lake, began a month of intensive field training January 3 with the 4th Armored Division near Hohenfels, Germany.

The exercise, which is being conducted under winter combat conditions, includes training in assault tactics, cover and movement, camouflage and weapons firing.

Private Sirls is a scout driver in Headquarters company, 2nd Battalion of the division's 37th Armor near Furth. His father, Clayton F. Sirls, lives in Northville, and his wife, Linda, lives at 144 Coalmont street, Walled Lake.

Ft. Knox, Kentucky – Army Private Dale H. Sommers is assigned to Company B. 9 Battalion, 3 Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Army

Following the completion of basic training, Private Sommers, who is the son of Mr. Harry C. Sommers Jr. of 46041 Nine Mile road, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized



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* MUCH MORE TO COME!

John Hyde, a Northville faculty member for the past nine years, was named chairman of the teachers' negotiation team Friday, replacing Miss Florence Panattoni who resigned because of her recent appointment to a staff position as curriculum coor-

Presently serving with Hyde in formulating the teachers' bargaining position are James Hudson, Paul Osborn, Ralph Redmond, Patricia Black, Ann Chizmar, Linda Edgerton, and Lawrence Krabill.



John Hyde

Appointment of Hyde, who serves as cally work 2,000 hours per contract, period, we averaged 8 percent.' part-time vocational counselor and part-time co-op coordinator for the Northville school system, was made by Richard Rusche, president of the Northville Education association.

An address by James Hudson, high school English teacher, before the Northville Education association two weeks ago set the stage for forthcoming negotiations.

In his talk, Hudson outlined four areas of concern that will provide the rationale for demands of the negotiation team this year.

These, he said, are professional preparation, hours of work, status, and wages or other compensation. "Unfortunately, even among teachers - not to mention the public at large-there exists much confusion about these areas and he said, pilots sixth (just ahead of their relationship to the quality of the profession."

He said the professional preparation for a teacher exceeds that of the engineer, chemist, physicist, nurse "and a host of other professions which offer exciting careers, status and fine salaries."

Concerning hours of work, Hudson labeled as a "Myth" the public observation that teachers work only nine months a year. Nationally, teachers work an aver-

age of 47 hours per week, he said, and in Northville they work an average of more than 50 hours a week for the duration of the school year of 40 weeks. This means, he said, that teachers lo-

college presidents), insurance and real estate managers 9th, architects 16th, train engineers 38th, and train conductors, 54th. income from all sources," he added, "teachers in Michigan would rank about

hours per week.

60th on this list." Furthermore, teachers' salaries fell further behind many other professions requiring a college educatior. during the years 1960 to 1965. Salaries of chemists rose 35.2 percent, engineers 27.2 percent, attorneys, 25 percent and teachers 24.8 percent. "In two years, 1963 to 1965 principals averaged 12 percent increases and

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Thursday, February 1, 1968

In conclusion, Hudson said the

teachers' concern is not built ongreed.

"We are teachers because we wish to

be so. Most of us have passed up the

opportunity to become engineers, che-

mists, lawyers and perhaps even

'It is unprofessional to be uncon-

cerned about this because the concern

is not for individual prosperity, but

ultimately for the quality of the pro-

fession. In America, a man is free to

climb the economic ladder with pride

as high as his abilities will take him.

As teachers we must accept this fact

doctors..

or the equivalent of 50 weeks at 40 In the area of teacher status, Hudson noted that teachers in Europe and Russia 'enjoy prestige and status commensurate with the vital contribution they make to society" while in the United States the teacher has a low status in society. "Teachers have low prestige and status because they have not demanded otherwise," he said. "Contrary to what some have said, status can be negotiated to the extent that it depends on income.' Concerning income, Hudson noted that the public school teacher ranked 117th in 1965 among all occupations and professions according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Some of the other occupation rankings include,

"And even if we were to include

superintendents 10.2 pecent. For that

and cease being ashamed to pursue just economic goals with the pride and vigor that marks a good teacher." ELECTRIC Q. HEATING SPECIALISTS P D

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Northville State Hospital Admits Criminally Insane

Criminally insane are being admitted to Northville State hospital, Dr. E. Gordon Yudashkin, medical superintendent of the hospital, said Friday. Dr. Yudashkin revealed this fact during an interview with the Record-Novi News concerning the hospital's new admissions and treatment program. (See story on Page 12-A). The hospital is located on Seven Mile road in Northville township.

Northville township officials were unaware of hospital's treatment of criminally insane. Supervisor R. D. Merriam expressed dismay upon hearing of it. "It's a surprise to me," he newspaper by a citizen who said he

said, "particularly since the hospital is heard a Wayne county sheriff's bulletin that Northville State hospital patients considered one of the least restrictive of any in the state."

Contacted at his Lansing office, V. Stehman, deputy director of the State Mental Health department, confirmed Dr. Yudashkin's disclosure and, when asked if any additional security measures had been ordered at the hospital here, said they are unecessary because these are not very serious offenders."

Nevertheless, the initial report that criminally insane might be at the hospital was brought to the attention of this about a hospital escapee who had been in a gun battle with police years earlier. Criminally insane have been com-

mitted to hospitals other than at Ionia since last July, Dr. Stehman said. This fact apparently missed the attention of local officials and law enforcement agencies because of the department's reference to criminally insane as "for ensic" cases. Dr. Stehman said the term "criminally insane" is not a proper one and that the term "forensic" has been used more frequently in the past 10

years by those in the medical field. Questioned about the kinds of crime

the second second

Dr. Yudashkin Points Out Service Areas

Wixom Seeks **Election Forum** Interest in the upcoming elections be brought together for a pre-election

appearance before the voters. Mrs. Norma Martin, secretary of the South Wixom Civic association, said that other groups interested in getting the candidates before the voters include the Birch Park Home, Birch candidates surviving the primary can Hill Wixom Civic and the Hickory Hills associations.

> Mrs. Martin said that the number of candidates and the "high degree of interest among the voters appears to me as a healthy attitude for Wixom to show

mined The primary election will see one candidate for council eliminated from a field of seven. The remaining six will stand for election to three seats on

April 1. The contest for mayor pits present mayor Wesley McAtee against challenger Frank Jadzinski, former Wixom police chief. In the primary, Incumbent Councilmen Oscar Simmons and Gunnar Met-

tala are being challenged by William Allred, Charles McCall, Mary Parvu, Kathryn Miner, and Neil Taylor. Councilman Donald Nissen is not seeking reelection.

A May 20 election on the question of city incorporation for the village of Novi was set by the council here Monday night in the wake of the Appeals Court's recent order reversing a decision by the Oakland county circuit court. election, which was originally slated for

April 4, 1967 but cancelled because of the circuit court's position, was unanimous. Village Attorney Howard Bond recommended that the election be rescheduled. C. A. Smith, chairman of the citizens group which circulated petitions last year asking for the election, suggested the May 20 date to the council.

Meanwhile, plans to publicize the election and the advantages of city status for Novi began to shape up. Edwin Presnell has been named chairman of the citizens finance committee which includes Charles M. Collins and James

Smith also revealed that the Novi Jaycees, under the chairmanship of Norman Sommers, will spearhead a "series of "educational" meetings aimed at providing information to citizen? ommunity relative to incorporation.

In addition to voting whether or not Novi should become a home rule city, village electors also will vote for a slate of city charter commissioners. Village Manager Harold Ackley re-

minded citizens Monday that petitions placing the names of candidates on last year's never completed ballot are no longer valid. New petitions must be circulated for candidacy, he said. Rescheduling of the election was a foregone conclusion. Two weeks ago the Appeals Court ruled that the order of Circuit Court Judge William John Beer

setting aside the judgment of Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn is "reversed." The Appeals Court order contended that Judge Beer could not legally set

aside the order of a fellow circuit court judge.

Novi Ends Long Contract With Planning Consultant

Waring and Johnson, planning consultant for Novi since before its incorporation as a village, has been removed from that contractual post effective March 1

The village council voted unanimously (5-1) Monday night to terminate the onsulting firm's contract. Waldemar Johnson had been its chief representative here over the years.

Waring and Johnson is the planning consultant in several area communities, including the city of Northville and the city of South Lyon.

There was no council discussion as to the reason for its action, but members have informally discussed termination of the contract for the past year. Dissatisfaction with early work on the village master plan, fees, and public presentation of planning matters has been cited by some officials.

The council is expected now to consider applications from other consulting firms. One of these is Vilican-Leman, consultant for Northville township and the city of Wixom.

Money Pinch Solution Sought Year-Round School Concept Studied

EDITOR'S NOTE - Following is the first of a series of articles on the year-round school concept, which currently is receiving a good deal of attention in Michigan as school districts face critical financial problems that ultimately can affect the education of children.

For centuries wars and education have began in the autumn and recessed in the spring.

In our schools, that schedule, learned in Europe, fitted well to the agrarian economy of early America. In 1968, with an advanced business-industrial economy, the September-to-June school schedule is coming under serious investigation in Northville, Lapeer, and Portage, and other communities in

Michigan and the nation. year-round schools is new, although the present interest appears stronger and more widespread than before. But schools did operate year 'round in several systems for a number of years (in Newark, New Jersey, Nashville, ennessee, Aliquippa, Pennsylvania) to name a few. Most of the systems adopting the schedule did so during the first decades of this century, during the initial growth-and-development

our public education systems. Most of these ventures were dropped, as economy measures, during the depression years. The idea never died. Today, with economic, financial, and other social features vastly different from those of the 20's, 30's, and 40's, the year-'round school conceptisupfor

years of the high school as a part of

examination under the new conditions. Neither the interest nor the idea of The examination process is complicated. It allows little room for generalization, no room for hasty assumptions.

Even though the districts having experience with the year-round operation dropped the schedule as an economy measure with the onset of the depression, most contemporary proponents claim long-range financial advantages

for the plan today. In Michigan, with its system of hundreds of local districts with extreme differences in enrollment size, growth rate and prospects, and need for new construction any financial advantages might also differ widely.

The financial advantages claimed in one published study are linked to the four-quarter system (usually four 12week semesters) that in effect reduces

enrollment by 25 per cent by having only 75 per cent of the enrollment in school during any one quarter. This, it is claimed, would reduce new construction needs by 25 percent. If a system regularly enrolls 4,000 pupils, with the four-quarter plan classrooms would be needed only for the 3,000

that would be enrolled in any one quarter. Another area of savings often mentioned is the interest a district pays when it mortgages its tax base in the bond market. Repayment of such funds by the district is in much the same manner as a family with a 30-year mortgage on its house. In the case of a \$3,000,000 school house, where the \$3 million is repaid over 30 years, the interest will about equal the \$3 million borrowed.



Another joint meeting with Novi township officials is to be requested by the village over the matter of police and fire protection fees for non-village

areas.

heated debate that would not resolve the natter

for past police-fire protection services provided by the village. ported that EmeryJacques, attorneyfor the township, has stated the township cannot consider the payment because no written agreement exists. Village officials, on the other hand, argue that the matter was agreed at a public joint

meeting of the two bodies and that the minutes of that meeting constitute a legal document. ment, according to Bond, was tabled at the request of the township.

Actually, the vote to hold another joint meeting was somewhat of a compromise position on the part of the council. Councilman Leo Harrawood moved to "give them 90 days to pay or take them to court," but his motion died for lack of support.

Councilmen also voted, this time 5-0, to table the question of resolving outstanding fees of recently resigned Novi Justice of Peace Robert K. Anderson pending a meeting between Bond, Anderson and the second justice, Emery Jacques, to discuss the disposition of cases remaining in Anderson's court and the fees to which Anderson is entitled.

***** In a report to the council, Attorney Howard Bond indicated the aging Frank Davis court case over a proposed establishment of a mobile home park in western Novi is slated for hearing on February 16. Bond said it appears the February 16 hearing "will dispose of this

"It is substantially larger than last year's program," said Frazer Staman, chairman of the Board. "and will be financed in part by a bond issue of at least two million dollars. We had hoped to receive approximately that amount of financial help from the board of supervisors but if they do not make an appropriation we will issue the bonds. This is admittedly a type of financing that cannot be done year after year because our bonding capacity is limit-

One of the major projects involved in the 15 miles of improvement includes reconstruction of Novi road to a two lane concrete pavement between I-96 and 12 1/2 Mile road. Cost of the Novi road project is pegged at \$300,000. Cities are expected to pay between 25 and 50 percent of the cost of projects that involve increasing the number of lanes of pavement thereby paying about 1.0 million dollars of the cost. Federal aid secondary funds will pay about \$700,000 and the remainder will be paid from gasweight tax funds received from the State by the County Road Commission.

is running high among Wixom residents

as primary voting date, February 20,

Plans are being made for a Meet

the Candidates-Night when leaders of

various civic groups are hoping all

of County Road commissioners.

draws near.

Staman further stated, "The need for these improvements is so pressing we must proceed in spite of the fact that a bond issue of two million dollars or more will further limit our capacity to use similar financing in the future."

Paving Plans Told for Novi about local government." Time and location for the candidates' night have not yet been deter-A 5.1 million dollar county primary road construction program for 1968 was announced this week by the Board



might be involved in, Dr. Stehman emphasized that 'serious cases" involving criminally insane are still going to the state hospital at Ionia. However, that hospital, he admitted, is being "phased out" as an exclusive institution for criminally insane by directio of a new state law (Public Act 266 of 1966) which went into effect last year. He defined "serious cases" as confused, unmanageable persons involved in "certain kinds of crime." Asked if murder or rape would be considered "serious" crimes resulting in the patient's admission to Ionia, he said yes.

cases of this nature at Northville State hospital.

State Police at the Redford post when asked if they were aware that criminally insane are now housed at Northville indicated "it's news to us. We'd certainly like to know if this is the case." The sheriff's department, which originated the bulletin on the escapee.

reported that it has been transporting prisoners directly from the county jail in Detroit to the hospital for months. These involve prisoners facing felony as well as misdemeanor charges, they said. 'I couldn't tell you if any were

To his knowledge, he said, there are no charged with murder," a lieutenant at the jail said.

When the escape occurred, both the state police and the sheriff's department were notified by a Northville State hospital official who labeled the escapee as "dangerous". The sheriff's radio bulletin carried the additional information about the police shooting-which allegedly occurred several years ago because a deputy recognized the escapee's name and remembered the shooting incident, a road patrol spokesman said.

He has since been apprehended, ac-Continued on Page 12-A

THE NOV NEWS OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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Novi, Michigan – Thursday, February 8, 1968
10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

'City' Election Set May 20 Joint Meeting Sought Vote to reschedule the incorporation lection, which was originally slated for pril 4, 1967 but cancelled because of the circuit court's position, was unani-

> Councilmen voted 4-1, with Councilman Raymond Harrison casting the dissenting opinion, to request the meeting. Harrison took the position that such a meeting probably would result in a

Specifically, the purpose of the meeting is to settle the thorny question of why the township refuses to pay \$1,600

Village Attorney Howard Bond re-

Consummation of a written agree-

Continued on Page 4-A

Regarding the appeal for reconsideration of previous council action relative to rezoning the Holcomb-Babbitt property near Seeley road, between Grand River and I-96, the council took a "back-door" route in denying the request. A mobile home park has been proposed for the property. Rezoning was earlier denied.

Leo Harrawood, supported by Donald request. The motion failed, 3-2. However, since reconsideration requires an affirmative vote by four members of the council the request appears to have failed - at least for the time-being.

Basic reasons for denial included Rezoning for a mobile home site in a manufacturing district constitutes spot zoning; the mobile home park would be located dangerously close to bulk oil tanks; the owners refuse to contribute

Bandsmen Eye **District Solo**

Several members of the Novi High School Band will be participating in the District Solo and Ensemble Festival at Southfield High School this Saturday. These include Beth Newbegin, Denise Ward, Cindy Ortwine, Linda Lippert in a Flute Quartet; Gary Boyer, Jan Harbin, Gary Gillett, JackSmith, in a Brass Quartet; Julie Deaton, Rene Evans, Pat Wilkins in a Clarinet Trio; Dan McGarry, Theresa Schult, Jimm Wachtel, Ken Warren, in a Saxophone Quartet; Debbi Kuick, playing a flute solo and a bassoon solo; and Marjorie Marque playing a French Horn solo.

funds for improvement of Seeley road unless they are granted the rezoning; and rezoning would mean reversing earlier council arguments that the manufacturing zoning is essential.

The three councilmen favoring reconsideration argued: The owners' present mobile home park is the fourthlargest taxpayer in the village and their new park would increase this tax Fuller, moved Monday night to turn down base; the existing "very nice" park is indicative of the kind of new develop ment that is proposed; chances of an industrial development in the area are remote; and denial will mean another court suit and expenditure o axpayers' money.

> Concerning Seeley road, the council unanimously agreed to call for another public hearing on the necessity of road improvement. It set February 21 as the hearing date.

By a 4-1 vote (Village President Philip Anderson voted no), the council raised the fee for rezoning requests from \$50 to \$100.

Other action of the council Monday cluded:

Approval of the preliminary plat of the Metro Park Industrial Park subdivision (former Henry Bashian property); acceptance of sewer and water mains in two sections of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision and in Orchard Hills subdivision; approval of a water and sewer payback agreement on a third section of Meadowbrook Lake and a water payback agreement on subdivision and on West Ridge subdivision; and a vote to return the Durfee unit development plan to the planning board for reconsideration.



Edgar A. (Bud) Guest, Jr., popular Detroit radio host, will be a guest speaker at the annual Ladies Night program to be held at the Novi community building Saturday under the sponsorship of the Board of Commerce.

Heard over station WJR on the programs "On The Sunny Side of The Street'' and the ''Time Traveler'', Guest



Edgar (Bud) Guest

has concentrated on radio work since his discharge from the United States

Following graduation from the University of Michigan in June, 1934, Guest has worked in the newspaper and radio business. From October, 1934, until he entered the Navy in 1943, he was a reporter, radio editor, assistant cityeditor, and feature writer. He also was an

early morning newscasters for WJR. A native of Detroit, Guest is the son of the late Eddie Guest, nationally read poet-philosopher.

The program will get underway at 7 o.m. with a dinner served up by the Novi Rebekah Lodge. Guests's talk will begin about 8 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner and talk, requiring a donation of \$3.50 each, are available from any Board of Commerce member or they may be secured by calling Peter Alcala, board secretary, at 624-1088.

Committee members of the dinner program include:

Tickets, Kenneth Bassett and Richard Bur; entertainment, Harold Ackley and Raymond Warren; dinner, Russell Taylor; and publicity, Florence Harris. Peter Alcala, and Jack Hoffman.

Page 2-A

News Around Northville

Seventy area residents were guests of Mrs. Louise Kirk at the opening night production of "Anastasia" by the Farmington Players last Friday evening. Mrs. Kirk, who is a member of the cast and is with Cutler Realty in Northville, invited her clients of the past two years to the production.

Additional performances will be given this Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening and February 16 and 17. Reservations may be made by the public by calling Noral McNeely, 475-2749.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. King, 19911 Woodhill road, who have been Northville residents for more than 12 years, were moving to Niles, Michigan, Wednesday. He is to be director of printing developments for Simplicity pattern company there, and Mrs. King, who formerly taught in Livonia, will teach in Niles. Their daughter. Mrs. Joseph Lepc-

zik (Marianne King), now lives in Lansing. Their son, the Reverend Charles King, is serving in LaPaz, Bolivia. ******

Northville Mothers' club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Forrer, 46995 West Main street. for a business session. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Glenn Deibert and Mrs. John Canterbury.

Orient chapter, past matrons' club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 21, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Pelto, 16844 Stahelin, Detroit. In case of bad weather the meeting will be transferred to the home of Mrs. E. E. DeKay, 431 Yerkes avenue.

Northville Senior Citizens club will be meeting at an earlier time than usual when it convenes a program-business session at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the scoutrecreation building.

John Hyde of the Northville high school faculty, a part-time vocational counselor and part-time co-op coordinator for the school system, will show slides and marrate histripabroad. The business meeting and refreshments are to follow.

Wayne County Association of Educa-Secretaries attended the 1968 winter workshop Monday at the Detroit International Institute. It included a smorgasbord dinner with entertainment by an institute dance team.

Attending were Mrs. Michael Willing. Mrs. Ralph Hay, Mrs. Clifford Rollings and Mrs. Charles Haynes.

Northern Lites Family Living Study group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. William Brown, 200 Rayson

A program, "Money and Your Marward Mollema and Mrs. Harold Marks.

******** Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo was called to

Saginaw this week as her sister. Sister Helen is very ill in the hospital there.

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riage Saturday morning two close cousins and two Novi brothers.

The altar of Northville First Presbyterian church was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and mums for the 10 a.m. ceremony at which the Reverend Lloyd Brasure read the marriage vows of Peggy Ellen

 \star \star \star

Landau-Carter

Jacksonville, Florida, will be the home of the former Barbara June Landau as her husband, Jack W. Carter, Jr., is stationed in the U.S. Naval Air Service there. It was his military leave that determined the date for the double cere-

As she was given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white A-line gown of lace over satin. The Four Northville members of the long sleeves extended in points over the wrists. Her shoulder veil of illusion was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and crystal medallions, which matched that worn by her cousin. She carried a long spray arrangement of white gladioli and mums with red roses.

Paula Pruett of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was honor maid in a gown of aqua chiffon over taffeta. She carried yellow mums and blue iris. Her father, Roy Pruett, was best man with Eddie Landau, Dave Velinski and Douglas Earl

ushering The bride's mother wore a rose chiffon dress fashioned in empire lines with matching satin trim. A loose chifriage," will be presented by Mrs. Ed- fon coat completed the ensemble. Her accessories were pink-and-white, complementing the bridegroom's mother's

blue crepe dress. For her wedding trip to Kentucky and Tennessee the new Mrs. Jack Carter changed to a green brocade A-line dress.

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rarity in Northville — united in mar- Barbara June Landau and Jack W. Mrs. John H. Gibson, Sr., 44420 West Carter, Jr. This was the first double ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter

8

performed by Mr. Brasure and also, so Sr., 40960 Ten Mile road. far as records determine, the first in the history of the church.

A reception followed in the church social hall for 100 guests from Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landau, 201 Fairbrook,

Girl Scout Think Day Coming Up

An international theme will be carried out in the annual Thinking Day program for all Northville-area Girl Scouts to be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, February 17, in the scoutrecreation building.

About 200 scouts are expected from all Brownie, Cadet, Junior and Senior troops in Northville.

A highlight of the ceremonies will be a flag-raising with the American flag and an international flag raised at 9:15 a.m. Weather permitting, this will be outdoors.

Girl Scout Think Day, which actually is February 22, marks the birthdays of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. Lord Powell originated the Boy Scout movement in Europe, and his sister, the Girl Guides. Therefore, this date is used by the Girl Scouts to make themselves and others aware of world events.

Mrs. Richard Brown, leader of Cadet Troop 371 which is in charge of this year's arrangements, said the girls plan to emphasize that scouting is one way that every member of a girl scout troop can contribute to world understanding for the movement is international with world-wide ties.

Scout sayings translated into 14 languages will form the decorative theme for the meeting. Junior troops are baking foreign cookies to be served with cocoa.

The Early Bird

Gets the Early

Appointment...

Our Early Bird hair

stylist, Miss Carmen

Henschell, is at your

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LADIES.

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NOTE!

A double wedding ceremony – a Gibson and Paul Victor Carter and and Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Six Mile road. The bridegrooms are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Carter,

> The brides are the young granddaughters of Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, Northville councilwoman. They and their husbands all are Northville high school graduates.

Gibson-Carter

- **+**

*

For her marriage to Paul Carter Peggy Ellen Gibson wore a bouffant gown of silk organza, its elbow-length belled sleeves fashioned of lace. Sequin and pearl garlands adorned the skirt and train. A seed-pearl crown held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a crescent bouquet of white gladioli and

mums centered with yellow roses. The yellow accent was repeated in the gown of her maid of honor, Debbie Carter. The yoke and sleeves were of white lace. The gown was of taffeta with chiffon overlay. She carried a bouquet of blue iris and melon-tinted mums.

Paul Hill of Knoxville, Tennessee, was best man with Douglas Earl, Edward Landau and Dave Velinski usher-

The bride's mother wore an A-line dress of yellow lace for the wedding while the bridegroom's mother chose blue crepe.

For a wedding trip to Kentucky and Tennessee Peggy changed to a yellow knit dress. On return they will make their home in Milford.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norton, 325 Elv drive south, announce the birth of a son, Donald James, January 31. The baby, born at St. Mary hospital, weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. He joins four brothers and a sister

at home. The baby's father is assistant principal at the Ida B. Cooke junior high school. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Norton of Monroe and Mr. and

Mrs. James Chase of Kalamazoo.

bers have given patient parties, operat-

the group seems destined to expand as need for individual volunteer-to-patient school girl?

grams. * * * * * *

MOTHERS' CLUB marathon bridge scores are being announced this week as the benefit play has passed the January mid-point. Leading both day and evening groups with a score of 17,710 are Mrs. Charles Fountain and Mrs. Benjamin Kline. They are in daytime group No. 3.

Leading the other day-playing groups are Mrs. Paul Hughes and Mrs. Robert Lang, 16, 130 group No. 1; and Mrs. F. F. Ishac and Mrs. Waldren, 16,360, group No. 2. Evening-play leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson, 14,670, group No. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jordan, 14,650, group No. 4; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moon, 13,320, group No. 5; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laird, 14,970, group No. 6. Leaders in the two duplicate evening bridge groups are Mr. and Mrs. James McCor-

mick and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butz. Mrs. Bernard Bach, marathon chairman, reports that a complete list of scores through January is being mailed to all marathon players. She reminds players that May 25 has been set as the final date for marathon play with all games to be completed by then. Monies

raised in the marathon play, she said,





Northville

WE DELIVER

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winter activity in Northville. With Town

meetings and at least three club meetings, TV dinners may "rescue" more than one busy clubwoman. They may be forgiven, though, as this also is the week of Valentine's Day. * * * * * Northville branch of the Michigan Farm and Garden association opens the week with a guest day meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the social hall of First

Presbyterian church. Norman Ruehr, whose family operates Heide's Flowers in Plymouth. is to speak on house plants. He will include unusual varieties that can be grown at home and is to bring examples. Introducing him will be Mrs. C. V. Whittlesey, program chairman. It will be a dessert meeting with Mrs. Keith Wright in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. M. L. Hoystradt, Mrs. Warner Krause and Mrs. William

Wedding Bells Ring Twice Crump. NORTHVILLE STATE hospital auxiliary is celebrating its tenth annivers-

ary with an annual birthday party luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital cafeteria. A special guest will be Dr. E. Gordon Yudashkin, medical superintendent of the hospital. Mrs. L. M. Eaton, auxiliary presi-

* * * * * *

dent, also has made plans to honor charter members of the auxiliary. She is being assisted by Mrs. J. J. Sugrue and Mrs. Charles Ratliff.

The auxiliary was begun in 1952, just six years after the hospital opened. Through the years auxiliary mem-

ed a gift shop and a cart service to patients confined to wards and contributed substantially to such needs as the indigent patient fund (presently at the rate of \$50 monthly) as well as to the

current chapel project.





THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



Thursday, February 8, 1968



NEXT WEEK must be a high point of will be presented to the Northville schools in May.

Hall, Rotary travelogue, three annual * * * * * * DUTCH JOURNALIST Willem Oltmans has confirmed that he will be here to talk on world trouble spots at the third 4 Town Hall of the current season at 11 a.m. next Thursday in the P & A Theatre. (TH officers had been concerned that he might be called to cover overseas crises.)

> Theatre ushers for the dayare Miss Ruth Knapp, Mrs. Donald Boor, Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, Mrs. Alex Nelson and Mrs. Eugene Karrer. Luncheon hostesses at the Mayflower Meeting House are Mrs. Wilson Tyler, Mrs. Joseph Fiorilli and Mrs. J. Thomas Handy. Mrs. Philip Wegeng will be official hostess to the speaker, Mrs. Robert Brueck, TH chairman, said this week.

* * * * * *

LANDSCAPING IDEAS will be presented Northville Newcomer club members, husbands and guests in a slide presentation by Mike Hunt, landscape architect from Green Ridge nursery at the February meeting at 7:45 p.m. next Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfons List, 21875 Novi road. A question-and-answer sessionis to

follow with refreshments. Last year Green Ridge nursery was awarded first prize for design and construction of landscapes in the estatesize category in the Michigan Associa-

tion of Nurserymen's competition. The program is being arranged by the Newcomers' gardening group with all members and any interested area residents invited to attend. Reservations are asked for by Monday. They are to be made with Mrs. William

Bates, 349-1151. Newcomers may obtain discount tickets for the Detroit builders, home furnishings and flower show February 17-25 at Cobo Hall. They must be purchased in advance from Mrs. Bates. Mrs. Thomas Handy, Mrs. Kent Mathes, Mrs. Joseph Keese, Mrs. Alfred Lanphar and Mrs. List.

HOW DOES Northville's -- and Michigan's -Junior Miss of 1968, Pam Smith, daughter of the Myrn Smiths, differ from Dr. Yudashkin points up the increasing the average, pert, pretty senior high

relationships under new hospital pro- As Pam won the circlet state crown and the local tiara last month, her mother detailed this blonde young lady's singleness of purpose: she intends to be an actress and winning titles helps such With a solid background of studies

in drama, piano, organ, balletand singing as well as an outstanding scholastic record. Pam now is going confidently to national competition in Mobile, Alabama, next month.

While other high school friends were traveling to Europe during summer vacations, her mother recalls, Pam was taking summer drama courses at Northwestern university in Chicago, and the year before, at Michigan State. Pam is the Smiths' only daughter.

She has a brother, Lieutenant J.G. Frank Smith serving with the U.S. Navy in Maine

Already, the Smithsare finding that a national contestant in an event as major as the Jaycee-sponsored contest no longer belongs solely to her family. She will have an official chaperone accompany her to Alabama and will not see her family during the contest judging. Even in the state contest in Pontiac Pam was quartered with an official host and did not see her parents from Thursday through Sunday night. To pack in the bright red luggage

that is one of her state prizes, she will need two additional pairs of long white gloves and the white gown in which she became Michigan Junior Miss will require a hemline alteration. She already has had her blonde hair styled by Junior Miss professionals for the "best hair-do she's ever had." according to her admiring father.

The trophy, scholarships, flowers and gifts Pam has accepted with the assurance of a queen, but one unexpected tribute especially delights and amuses: she is being asked for autographs.





Weddings Told



Mrs. Richard King Williams-King

The First Methodist church of Adrian was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Janice Claire Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Williams of Orchard drive, and Richard King of Indian River, Michigan.

Attending the couple were the bridegroom's brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Connors. Mr. and Mrs. Williams attended the ceremony from Northville.

The bride is a graduate of Northville high school and Michigan State university. She has been working in the interior decorating studio of the Walper furniture company in Adrian. The newlyweds plan to make their



Three Northville junior high school students were named top winners last week in the annual American History Essay Contest conducted by the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughter of the American Revolution.

The prize winners were Sarah Horner, eighth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Horner of 351 South Rogers street; Mimi Merwin, seventh grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Merwin of 43461 Cottisford road: and Stacey Ann Balko, sixth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Balko, 744 Horton street

Each of the three girls wasawarded a \$5 first place prize.

DAR AWARD WINNERS - Three

Cooke junior high school stu-

dents won DAR awards last week

for their top history essays in the

Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter's

annual contest. The winners are

shown here with their teachers:

(1 to r) Mrs. Fred McGlone, Sarah

Horner, Norman Hannewald, Mimi

Merwin, James Maddick and Stacey

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BECOMING TO YOU

YOU SHOULD BE

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Northville

Titles of the essays and the students' teachers were:

"Alexander Graham Bell" by Miss Horner, Mrs. Fred McGlone-teacher; "Henry Ford" by Miss Merwin, Michael Janchick-teacher; and "Robert Fulton" by Miss Balko, James Maddick.

The essay contest, which this year carried the theme of American inventors, is conducted annually by the Sarah Ann Chapter as its part in boosting American history month. A total of 43 entries from Plymouth, Northville, and Novi were screened this year.

Besides conducting the contest, the chapter has placed history month posters in area schools and arranged history displays in libraries.



Mrs. Clarence Wood

Bongiovanni-Wood Mrs. Sam Bongiovanni, 131 Walnut street. announces the marriage of her daughter, Linda Marie, to Clarence A.

Wood, son of Clarence E. Wood of Brighton, January 13 in Northville First Methodist church. The bride also is the daughter of the late Mr. Bongiovanni.

She was attended by Betty Daniels of Northville. Mike Kearney of Dearborn was best man. The Reverend S.D. Kinde officiated at the ceremony.

An open house was held for the newlyweds last Sunday. Guests attended from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Plymouth, New Haven and Northville. They are living at 131 Walnut street.

William A. Riley, Mrs. Sanford Burr, Mrs. Juergen Badendieck, Mrs. Wendell Smith, Mrs. J. F. Devereaux, Mrs. Glen Arendsen, Mrs. Arthur Domalski, Mrs. John Campbell and Anne Welsh. Mrs. Richard Fritzis director, assisted

Mrs. LaVerne Jones, business manager. Roger Rinaldi, 349-0215. Tickets will be sold in Northville schools for 50 cents February 15 and 16.

Nursing Series **Planned Soon**

A new series of four monthly meetings on "The Womanly Art of Breast-Feeding" is announced by LaLeche League, with the first to be held at 8 p.m. February 15 with Mrs. William Gunsalus.

She will be hostess for the series to be held on the third Thursday of the The meetings will cover (1) Advantages of Breast-Feeding to Mother and

Baby, (2) Art of Breast-Feeding and Overcoming Difficulties, (3) The Baby Arrives and Family in Relation to the Breast-Fed Baby, and (4) Nutrition and Veaning. Anyone interested in attending the

meetings or with questions on nursing is invited to call Mrs. Sue Miller, 474-3832, or Mrs. W. J. Schaldenbrand. 476-4985.

loan library with books on nursing, mothering, child care, childbirth is available at meetings. The League also has a book on "The Womanly Art of

NORTHVILLE RECORD GUNSELL'S HE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Stage Set For 'Beauty'



An original script, based on the age-old favorite, has been written by AAUW play group members. Three Northville residents are in this year's cast: Mrs. Jack Mass as Nanny, Mrs. Roger Rinaldi as the

Queen, and Mrs. David VanHine as Merrily. Others in the cast are Mrs. Robert E. Dwyer, Mrs. James McKeon, Mrs. by Mrs. Jerry Yohey, producer, and

Northville ticket chairman is Mrs.

been set.





Mrs. Schaldenbrand reports that a Breast-Feeding" available.



Page 3-A

Announce Engagements



Sharon Marchett

The engagement of Sharon Ann Marchetti to Neil H. Josephson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard . Marchetti of Novi. He is the son of Mrs. Judith Josephson of Union Lake and the the late Mr. William Josephson. Both are graduates of Walled Lake senior high. The bride-elect now is attending Schoolcraft college and her fiance is awaiting shipment for his Marine training. No wedding date has

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McCollum of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter. Dawn Ilene, to Dennis G. Kantz, son

Dawn McCollum

The bride-elect is a 1964 Northville high school graduate and now is a senior at the Grace hospital school of nursing in Detroit. Her fiance is a graduate of Traverse City high school and Michigan State university. He presently is teaching in the River Rouge school system. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ruttan, 840 Grace street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Etta Christine, to Thomas William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, 13033 Pullman, South-The bride-elect is a graduate of

Northville high school and Michigan



Feb. 17 - Girl Scout Thinking Day program.



State university where she affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She presently is teaching social studies at Madison Junior high school in Pontiac. Her fiance, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was graduated from Michigan State in 1967 and now is working on his master's degree in physics at Pennsylvania State university. A June 22 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Wedemeyer. 45189 Nine Mile road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, to Craig R. Barrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barrows of Detroit.

She is a 1964 Northville high school graduate and now is a senior at Michigan State university. Her fiance was graduated from Michigan State university in 1967 and presently is enrolled in graduate school at Worcester Polytechnic institute in Worcester, Massachusetts.

An August 17 wedding date is set.



Page 4-A



Continued from Page One

Any possible reduction in new construction coupled with savings on interest is one feature most intriguing to those studying the four-quarter plan. How would the four-quarter plan work in practice?

The most drastic change is that some students and their teachers would be in school for a summer quarter. This summer quarter would be populated with the one out of every four students who is on vacation during either the fall, winter, or spring quarter. In this respect, considerable experience and success with similar schedules by colleges and universities effectively rebuts many arguments about resistance from students and teachers to participate in a summer quarter.

It is the summer quarter that most studies on the topic regard as the most formidable barrier to serious consideration of year 'round operations. One report relates this problem to the negative response most school administrators have given in the past. Several reliable studies have documented this lack of enthusiasm on the part of ad-

ministrators. Schools,' a magazine serving the sports and not interfering with a fam-

in Plymouth ...

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school administrative profession, found 72-percent of those questioned giving an unfavorable response.

Five years later, in 1960, the American Association of School Administrators reported that "more school svstems each year seem to be moving in the direction of extending the school program into the summer months." The report was noting the growing number of schools having summer sessions for elective or remedial study ranging from four to 10 weeks.

Most of the reports on the fourquarter plan comment on the traditional American practice of vacationing during the summer months as too ingrained to provide for substantial acceptance of the plan. Geography might then be a factor. Two schools in Florida now operating on an 11-month schedule reported having 4,000 applications for a 780 capacity.

Concern about athletic programs also is mentioned frequently as an area that must be dealt with to the satisfaction of coaches, students and the public. Most of those urging serious consideration of the plan suggest that provisions could be made for some permissiveness about attendance that would A survey in 1955 by "The Nations" cover such things as participation in ily's vacation by having one of the children in school and others not in attend-

The superintendent of schools at Lapeer, Clyde Schickler, had this response to possible difficulty about which students would be in school for which quarters. "You can always be negative. Things can be worked out if you want them to.'

His comments came when the Lapeer board of education recently proposed a 12-month school year to the education committee of the Michigan House of Representatives.

The report included the following claims for the schedule:

Decrease overcrowding or reduce need for additional facilities; Maximum utilization of special (ex-

pensive) shops, labs, art rooms; Annual operating costs will go up about 33 per cent with teachers working

entire year: Maintenance costs are higher;

Administrative costs and fixed charges (insurance) remain same.

The Lapeer report stated: "A change to the quarter plan would mean a drastic change in the attitude of all people. It can work, but the community must be willing to accept the change or it would result in misunder standing, chaos and confusion."

Another figure active on the school scene in Michigan combined the educational and financial viewpoint in commenting on the increasing interest in the year 'round plan in Michigan. Dr. Ray Kehoe, associate director of the Bureau of School Services at the University of Michigan, tied the plan to shortages of teachers in some fields and rising teachers' salaries.

"During the next five years we're going to increase teachers salaries 30 percent. We might as well have these teachers on a longer work schedule and take advantage of their abilities, either by teaching or working on materials and curriculum to improve the school's program.

Eta Psi Gets New Members

Three new members will be inducted into Eta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in a pledge ritual to be given at the monthly meeting at 8:15 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Norbert Szczodrowski, 7398 Middlebelt road. Garden City

Jr., Mrs. Michael Austin and Mrs. Brantley Fuston, Jr.

of Life - the Beautiful," will be presented by Mrs. Carmen Price. A February 17 date has been set

ard, social chairman announced. A



LEWIS VRADENBURG Lewis Lymann Vradenburg, a lifelong area resident whose pioneer greatgrandfather homesteaded a farm on Eight Mile road near Napier road, died unday at University convalescent home where he had been taken a week ago.

Mr. Vradenburg, who would have been 87 on February 24, had a colorful career which included an acquaintanceship with the late Henry Ford. His son, William A. Vradenburg, recalls seeing Mr. Ford stop to chat with his father who operated an early steam engine at Northville's Ford valve plant. The engine, he has been told, now is in the Henry Ford museum in Dearborn. It was one of the features at the Northville plant in which Mr. Ford maintained a high interest.

Mr. Vradenburg's early days were spent as a chief engineer on Great Lakes' freighters. His son remembers his telling of great storms on the lakes. In one shipwreck Mr. Vradenburg was

one of the sole survivors. Funeral services were scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday. Until Mr. Vradenburg became ill six

months ago, he lived at 435 Eatondrive. Northville He was born February 24, 1881, in Novi to Jennie Flint and Albert Vradenburg. His wife, Margaret, preceded him

in death. He was a retired steam engineer from the Ford Motor company valve plant, a member of the First Methodist church, a life member of F & AM lodge No. 186

The funeral was to be at Casterline funeral home with the Reverend S. D. Kinde officiating. Burial was to be in Rural Hill cemetery. A Masonic service was scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesdav.

He leaves his son and a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Stamann, both of Northville; two sisters, Mrs. Blanch Leverington, Hannibal, Missouri, and Mrs. Ruth Fish, 29 Palms, California; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CHARLES J. DUDLEY A Plymouth man who gained many friends from the Northville area for his continuous active support of Little League baseball in Plymouth died suddenly February 5 at Botsford hospital. Funeral services for Charles J. Dudley, 63, will be held today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. from St. John's Episcopal church, with arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home, Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Plymouth.

M⁻. Dudley, who last year was given a VFW citizenship award for his work with the Little League organization, developed a close friendship with Northville area youngsters and adults who participated in Plymouth's summer program.

orial Cemetery, Novi. **Orchard Hills Pastor**

They said it was a "must see" when visiting the New York World's Fair, and over a million saw "Man in the Fifth Dimension" at the Billy Graham Pavilion, according to Rev. Fred Trachel, pastor of Orchard Hills





Honorees are Mrs. Melvin Colley,

A program, "Substance for the Art

for a Valentine party, Mrs. Dean Bain-Valentine queen will be honored.

Thursday, February 8, 1968

MRS. CHARLES HAZEN

Friday for Mrs. Margaret M. Hazen,

2626 Northwestern avenue, Detroit,

who died January 31 in North Detroit

general hospital after an illness of 10

The Reverend Richard Cheatham of

Glacier Way Methodist church. Ann

terline Funeral home. Burial was in

to Margaret Perry and John Tribbey

in Canton, Illinois, October 14, 1878.

Her husband, Charles, preceded her in

death 30 years ago. Also preceding her

in death was a daughter, Ruth Butler,

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Zella E.

Schwartz of Grosse Pointe, and four

Loon Lake road, Wixom died suddenly

February 3 at St. Joseph hospital.

Born August 30, 1891 in Wixom, Miss

Hopkins was the daughter of Rufus and

Anna Morrison Hopkins. She was an

office secretary for the Detroit Edison

vere spent at the Milford office.

company for 27 years - 22 of which

A 1908 graduate of Milford High

school, she was later graduated from

Eastern Michigan university in Ypsi-

lanti. She taught school for seven years

at Appleton, Wisconsin and Cadillac,

Miss Hopkins was a member of the

Z. AVIS HOPKINS

Miss Z. Avis Hopkins, 72 of 2910

Mrs. Hazen, who was 89, was born

Arbor, officiated at services at Cas-

Funeral services were held last

Head-on Crash

vears

Rural Hill cemetery.

who lived in Northville.

grandchildren.

FRED RUSSELL Fred Russell, 63, a Northville resident for 44 years, died last Thursday at University hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness of two years. He was parts manager for G. E. Miller Dodge sales and lived at 213 South Rogers street. He was born July 15, 1904, in Greenville, Tennessee, to Bruner F. and Ethel Russell. He was a member of Northville First Methodist church. He leaves his wife, Phyllis; a daugh-

ter. Linda; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Russell of Chattanooga; and two sisters, Mrs. Allie Rhodes, West Palm Beach, Florida, and Mrs. Edith Klutts, Services were held Monday from Casterline funeral home with the Reverend S. D. Kinde officiating. Burial was

Chattanooga.

three days.

Ohio.

in Rural Hill cemetery. **** RUTH ALLEN Mrs. Ruth Shankleton Allen died January 29 in a Detroit Hospital after a ingering illness. She had lived in North-

ville for several years before moving to Detroit a few months ago. Funeral services were conducted in Detroit on Thursday. She was then taken to Monroe, Michigan where she lay in state at the Little Funeral Home. Memorial services were later conducted at the mausoleum in Roselawn Memorial Park in Monroe where she was

Fred Trachsel, pastor of the Northville Orchard Hills Baptist church, officiated at both services. MARVILLA FLETCHER Mrs. Marvilla Fletcher, 63 of 45809

Grand River, died January 14 at Provi-Michigan. dence Hospital. She had been ill for First Presbyterian Church of Milford, Born in Key, Kentucky, July 22, member of the Oakland County Pioneer 1904, she was the daughter of Edgar Society, the American Red Cross, and and Debra (Spencer) Lamberson. She is survived by her husband, Orville,

and her mother, Debra, of Novi; one son, Howard; one sister, Mrs. Glen Salow, Sr.; two brothers, Ernest of Union Lake, and Stirlen of Waverly, Mrs. Fletcher was a member of

the Novi Rebekah Lodge No. 482. Funeral services were conducted January 17 from Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Al Mitchison of Novi Methodist church officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Mem-

Paul Stenner officiated. Burial was in Wixom cemetery.

the Grey Ladies at Pontiac General hospital She is survived by two sisters, Miss Renna Hopkins of Wixom and Mrs. Zelia Mahoney of New Hudson, and several nieces and a nephew.

> Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon, February 6 at the Milford Presbyterian Church through arrangements by the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Milford. Dr. Henry

Boosts 'Graham' Film said, "you will embark on a breath-

taking journey through the four-dimensional world of space and time into the realmof the fifth dimension, the dimension of the spirit. It will be an unforgettable experience, during which you will encounter the living Christand join the unending procession of those who, in every generation and culture, have discovered the real meaning and purpose of life." Admission is free.

Delta Gamma

Eyes Meeting

The Farmington Alumnae Associaton of Delta Gamma will meet Monday. February 12 at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. David Comfort, 32014 Valley View, Farming-

A business meeting will be followed by a work session. The group will be making favors, name tags and programs for the coming Founder's Day Luncheon to be held March 16 at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. All Delta Gammas in Plymouth Northville, Livonia and Farmingtonare

urged to attend this meeting.

Youth Concert **Slated Sunday**

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society will present its 10th anniversary pop concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, February 11 at Franklin high school. Participating in the orchestra from Northville is Joan Whitmyer. Ticket information may be obtained by calling KE 1-3568.

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Injures Seven An auto crash that sent seven young people to the hospital for treatment and brought drunk-driving charges against a

Thursday, February 8, 1968

Walled Lake man headed the list of highway violence investigated by Novi police last week. In a head-on collision in front of 1349 East Lake drive, Michael Solar, 19, of Farmington and seven passengers rang-

ing in age from 16 to 22 narrowly escaped serious injury when their car was struck by a car driven by Estell Hinkle, 3268 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. Hinkle and his lone passenger, Dan

Martin, of the same address, complained of slight pain but refused medical attention after being shaken up in the crash that demolished both cars, according to Novi police.

was traveling south on East Lake drive about 12:50 a.m. Saturday. He saw Hinkle's car, traveling north, cross into his lane. Solar and his passengers stated that Solar slowed almost to a stop as the distance narrowed. The cars met head on in Solar's lane, police said.

Three young women and three young men with Solar were treated at Farmington's Botsford hospital for cuts and bruises.

Jazz Concert

A benefit jazzband concert hosted by the Northville high school jazz band and featuring also jazz bands from Southfield and Stevenson high schools at 8 p.m. tonight in the high school auditorium is expected to increase the total

John Steimel, this year's general chairman of the March of Dimes, urged all area residents to help the fight against birth defects by attending the benefit. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. William Skelley, jazz

He announced that last Saturday's Cavern benefit, a Battle of the Bands, netted the March \$634.90. The event, which featured 10 bands, was attended by 716 teenagers.

Last Tuesday's Mothers' March total was increased to \$1,255 as neighborhood chairmen completed returns, Mrs. Joseph Kluesner and Mrs. Omar Harri- tarian. son. Mothers' March co-chairmen, reported to Steimel. Also expected to add to this year's Northville total will be a faculty basketball game arranged by

Wixom News

Miss Alexis Smith - 48656 Pontiac Trail - MA-4-1908 Mrs. Betty Berglind is the new owner of the former Neal's Hair Fashions at 4725 Wixom road. The new name is Doll House Coiffeurs. It has three operators and does anything from color to high styling. The grand opening is scheduled February 12 through 17. The shop will be closed Tuesday, February 13 and every Tuesday until

April 1 and then will be open six days. Coffee and cookies will be served each day and during the grand opening. Mrs. Berglind formerly worked at Nichlos Hair Fashion on Orchard Lake road. The Berglinds live on Pontiac Trail in Commerce, and have three children. She is the director of the Sweet Adelines, Inter-Lakes Chapter.

The Girl Scouts of the Wixom school sold 2,000 boxes of cookies during the

annual cookie sale. Troop No. 91 held a candlelight investure for Patsy Lardner and Cheryl Pierson recently. Mrs. Nancy Liddle is their leader.

The Thinking Day program for the Southwest Detroit troops will be held February 23 at the Walled Lake junior high school.

The annual Midwinter concert will be held at Walled Lake senior high school on Thursday, February 22. The program will feature the concert band. orchestra, choir, male chorus, and girl's glee club. The finale will be a series of show tunes performed by the combined groups. Selections are from "On a Clear Day", "Carousel", "The King and I", and "My Fair Lady". Tickets may be purchased from any member of the instrumental or vocal groups. The prices are 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

P&A	THEATRE	NORTHVILLE 349-0210
"Fl" Dick Van Matinee: Sat.	All Eves., 7 & 9 thru TZWILLY'' – COLOR Dyke – Barbara Feldon & Sun., 3:00–One show .LY'' – Color – Dick V	ving only
"THE GOOD	, Feb. 14 – Color , THE BAD & THE UG at Eastwood	LY''-
Coming Wed., ''THE /	Feb. 21 - Color AMBUSHERS'' - Dean M	Martin

A breath test was administered to Hinkle under Michigan's new implied consent law at the county jail and a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol was filed against him. He is scheduled to appear in Novi justice court today.

In another accident two Walled Lake men were treated at Botsford hospital after crashing through a picket fence and striking a tree in front of the William B. Chase property at 43300 Eight Mile road.

Carroll A. Stieringer, 1622 Lakeview, and his passenger, Gerald A. Servello, were injured when their vehicle, traveling on Griswold, missed the stop sign at Eight Mile, went out of control, crossed the roadway and was halted by a tree after crashing through a picket

According to Novi police, Stieringer said he had been working long hours and may have fallen asleep. He and Servello had just completed a midnight shift at a factory near Plymouth.

Stieringer was ticketed for failure to stop at a stop sign.

What's Cooking

At Northville High School Following is the Northville high school and junior high cafeteria menu

for the week of February 12-16. Monday - hot beef sandwich and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, corn muffin-and-butter, pineapple bar, milk; soup line alternate for the main course

is chicken noodle. Tuesday - submarine, potato chips, relishes, pudding, milk; or soup, beef vegetable.

Wednesday - turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, sweet potatoes, rolls-and-butter, peaches, milk; or soup, split pea.

Thursday - chon suev on rice, lettuce wedge, whole wheat bread-andbutter, rainbow cake, milk; or soup,

Friday – toasted cheese sandwich. tomato soup, perfection salad, orange freeze, cookies, milk; or soup, vege-

A meat sandwich is served with the soup choice daily. An alternate main-course choice at the high school only each day is ham-

burger on bun and French fries.

Three daughters of Mayor and Mrs. Wesley McAtee of 3031 West Maple road celebrated birthdays in the month of January, Terry turned 13 on January 18, Jackle turned 12 on January 24 and Valerie turned 10 on January 27. Valerie celebrated with a pajama party on Friday, January 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janke and daughter Jennifer of Jackson, Michigan, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abrams of 208 North Wixom

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abrams attended the Lions club meeting on Tuesday at the Elks Temple in Pontiac.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold

its annual spring dance on March 2 at the Union hall, 28700 Wixom road. Mrs. Daisy Hight of Pontiac spent

the weekend with the Robert Merkles, 2036 Orland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne, 48653 Pontiac Trail entertained their granddaughter, Theresa Bergin of Drayton Plains over the weekend and spent Sunday at the Circus at the State Fairgrounds, Detroit.

20 Area Officials **Get CD Training** Twenty Northville municipal, school bury Sanitarium; and Rosalie Bales and and area institution officials are to re-

CD INSTRUCTION-William Bur-

rell, Jr., state CD coordinator for

Michigan Technological university,

gives area officials some life-

ceive family and personal survival certificates for completion of a special Civil Defense course conducted here. The 20 persons were selected for the course because of their connection with facilities that carry CD survival shelters. They are:

Fred Holdsworth, Raymond Spear, Robert Stafford (since resigned), Donald VanIngen, Richard Norton, H. B. Smith, Milton Jacobi, and Earl Busard of the Northville school system; Frank Ollendorff and Herman Hartner of the city government; Sisters Jeannie Therese, Joan William, Francis Patrice and Francis Dominic of Our Lady of Victory; Charles McQueer and Joan Lee, R.N., of Northville State Hospital; Lee Brimhall of Plymouth State Home & Training School; Eugene Harris of May-

Cancer Help Sought Here

Volunteers are being sought for service in Western Wayne county by the

Michigan Cancer foundation. According to Mrs. Edward C. Kelly, Northville area chairman for the foundation, volunteers are needed in every phase of volunteer aid if work which serves 370 cancer patients in the area is to be continued.

Volunteers are needed to transport cancer patients for treatment, present programs in schools and to service groups, write publicity for newspapers, work in the foundation unit office at 1112 North Telegraph road at Wilson in Dearborn and help prepare dressings for cancer patients.

Anyone wishing to help is asked to call the foundation office, which is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Phone 565-1440.

Kurt D. Kinde In WM Play

Kurt D. Kinde, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Kinde of Northville, will appear in experimental theatre program for children in the new Shaw Experimental Theatre at Western Michigan university on February 6 through 10.

Prepared and directed by Mrs. Lyda Hausenfluck, speech department faculty member, it will be a departure from conventional children's theatre in two respects: first, some of the material was designed for adults; and second, both the actors and the audience will help create the program.

Because of its unusual nature, the WMU experimental theatre presentation is not open to either university students or the general public.

Kurt, whose parents live at 139 West Dunlap, is a freshmanat Western Michigan, majoring in speech. He is a member of the university's Wesley Players,

Western Players and Ski club. A 1967 graduate of Northville high took place in high school.







Saturday Matinee – Feb. 10

Showings 2:45 and 4:45

"BEAU GESTE" - Color

Plus Cartoons



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

According to the police report, Solar fence.

Set Tonight

1968 March of Dimes collection.

band conductor. is chairman.

Donald VanIngen.

saving tips aimed at boosting community awareness of what can be done to avoid loss of life in the event of a nuclear war.



Sister Janet D.S.M.P. of Our Lady of

Providence school.

ing course here.

coordinator

tive fallout.

eight out of 10."

Taking part in the program here was Herbert Lee, regional civil defense staff coordinator, William Siebert, assistant civil defense director for Wayne county, and Eugene Guido, training director for Wayne county civil defense participated in the train-

Instructor for the course was William Burrell, Jr., state civil defense

The free course is conducted through Michigan Technological university under a contract with the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The program is for the purpose of educating the public on how to survive during natural and nuclear disasters. The 12-hour course is a survey of the entire national civil defense program as it relates to the states the local communities. It places particular stress on radioactive fallout because previous experience with this program in other states has indicated that the general public has developed several misconceptions about the effects of radioac-

"Experts in the field of nuclear activity." he said, "estimate that at best we have one chance in 10 of survival in case of nuclear war. But, if our citizens will prepare themselves, our chances for survival can be increased to

Under a related program also con ducted under the sponsorship of MTU, a 15-hour training session is offered to teachers who, upon completion, may receive \$60 for each 12-hour course they

In other words, the qualified teacher will be paid for teaching citizens about the same kind of CD information that was taught local area officials by

School Seeks **Maybury Site** A letter to the Detroit planning former children's ward and surround-

commission from the Northville school. requesting sale or donation of Maybury Sanitorium property for a future school site, was sent out last week. According to Business Manager Earl

Busard, the request is based upon local consensus that the 550 acres comprising the Maybury property eventually will be developed residentially. On the basis of Northville township's zoning-dwelling density, he said, development of the property could mean 1,800 school students.

Busard had met with a representative of the Detroit commission prior to sending the letter. However, he emphasized that the Detroit spokesman did not commit himself as to Detroit's plans for the property.

The business manager noted that plans for establishment of a job training center at Maybury have been shelved because of a cutback in federal funds to

The school's letter to Detroit asks for disclosure of that city's intended use for the property and that Detroit enter into an "option, agreement of sale, or an outright dedication" with the Northville school system for sufficient school site acreage.

The letter also states:

request that the City of Detroit give serious consideration to our request for a temporary loan or permission for our school district, as well as the citizens of Northville, to use a portion of the

Homeowners

Northville city councilmembers were invited to the first public meeting of the Northville Civic Association

Monday night. Paul R. Vernon, president of the association composed of residents of Yerkes Estates subdivisions No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, presented the council with an invitation to the meeting at Amerman

Vernon said the organization was formed originally as a result of the city's announced intention of selling well-site property along Novi road bordering their subdivision. 'It's our desire to work closely with the council as an association for the improvement

The invitation, which was also sent to all residents of the subdivisions in the city's northeast area, noted that "problems such as snow removal, street maintenance, traffic control, abutting land development, etc., are always of concern to residents and property owners in any community .. in order to have a collective voice in matters affecting the interests of residents ... a civic

ing grounds as a science field station as well as a nature-study area."

Investigation by the school, the letter says, shows that (1) the property plays a vital role in overall development of the school district; (2) the entire property was at one time put up for sale by Detroit; (3) modern medical techniques apparently will make a TB sanitarium outdated in the very near future; (4) current trends in the Office of Economic Opportunity appropriations indicate little likelihood that Maybury will be further developed as a suburban training site; and (5) urban renewal funds have not been forthcoming for development of so-called satellite cities situated some 30 to 35 miles from the center

On the basis of this information school officials conclude that "in all probability your property will eventually



Boys Observe Win Openers

dinner are among local events falling Lyon on the property of Scout Leader during the 58th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America marked officially by Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13. Following the theme, "Scouting Rounds a Guy Out," the anniversary

Page 6-A

celebration also marks the golden anniversary year of the Clinton Valley Council in which local troops and packs are among 127 troops and 125 packs in the council. This year's scouting goal, according

to Edward H. Leland, the council's scout executive, is to enroll one of every four American boys in a Cub Scout pack, Boy Scout troop or Explorer Patrol leaders of Boy Scout Troop

731. sponsored by Northville First Methodist church, are planning the camp-out

Novi Jaycees

Set Gun Clinic Novi Jaycees will sponsor a gun safety clinic Saturday, February 17 at

the Novi community building. The 2 p.m. clinic is planned for both boys and girls, ages 9 to 16. B-B guns

will be used for demonstrations. Jack Radclyst, Garden City police officer and member of the National Rifle association, will be the instruc-

Northville high school girls basket-

ball team, under direction of Coach

Pat Bubel, opened their season on the

upbeat last week, winning the varsity

game with Livonia Franklin, 32-10 and

They have seven games on the sched-

ule, with four home contests giving

plenty of opportunity for spectators

to get acquainted with a changing scene

In talking about basketball and other

competitive sports for girls, the coach

described the changes taking place.

about 12 years ago, we had difficulty in

finding schools to play. Now the prob-

lem is selecting teams for a schedule

from all those who want contests.'

The game itself is changing, accord-

"When I first came to Northville,

in competitive sports for girls.

the JV contest 26-22.

go down.

Northville Gals

Cop Opening Wins

this weekend in the vicinity of South Howard Wright.

Monday the troop held a Court of Honor at the church. High point of the evening was the presentation of the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest earned rank a Boy Scout can achieve, to Chris VanEe. The presentation was made by his mother, Mrs. Betsy VanEe.

Thirty-six other awards were presented, including 11 tenderfoot badges. three first-class badges awarded to Richard Alspaugh, Kevin Pelto and Rene VanEe, and five merit badges awarded to Bryn Hartshorne, Steve Hazleft, Kevin Pelto, Richard Shank and Rene VanEe. Slide films of the 1967 Boy Scout World Jamboree in Farragut, Idaho, were shown.

Last Saturday patrol leaders of Troop 731, accompanied by their adult leaders, participated in a 10-mile hike from Center street via Nine Mile and Haggerty roads to Eight Mile road. A detour caused by flooding at Nine Mile road added excitement to the outing, they reported.

Northville Presbyterian Men's Club which sponsors Boy Scout Troop 755 at the church is honoring boy scouts and all sons and daughters of club members at a youth dinner meeting tonight at the church.

The Boy Scout Week theme will be developed at troop meetings and in services marking the anniversary.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Drop 2 Straight Wildcats' Victory Short-Lived Three Novi players hit double fig- ly little difficulty Saturday night. The

Novi's taste of victory was short-lived as two Lakeland C fives came up with back-to-back victories over the luckless Wildcats Friday and Saturday. The Dutchmen of Manchester punched out a 91-64 victory on the Novi court Friday night while the Whitmore Lake

Trojans trimmed the Wildcats, 70-47 at Whitmore Lake Saturday night. The double loss came on the heels of Novi's long-awaited, 64-47 triumph

over Bloomfield Roeper two weeks ago. While the loss to Manchester was no welcome outing, the Wildcats performance was at least better than in the first contest between these two teams. "They looked pretty good against

Manchester - despite the score," said Coach Jim Ladd, 'but I was disappointed with the play at Whitmore. We could have done better.

ures in the Wildcats' game against Manchester, with Lee Snow leading the way with six field goals and five charitv shots. Jon VanWagner was second high with 15, followed by Mark Gilbert with 10.

going into the second quarter, 16-15, but by intermission the Dutchmen had stretched their lead to 13 points, 44-31. At the three-quarter mark, the score was 76-45.

at the free throw line, picking up 20 of their 32 shots. Manchester, which fired 40 field goals to Novi's 22, came up with 11 of its 25 free throw attempts. Whitmore Lake, which had to hustle

Novi was just one-point off the pace

The Wildcats outscored Manchester

to down the Wildcats in its first encounter, polished off Novi with relative-

Novi Hosts Ypsi Novi gets its opportunity to avenge **STATISTICS**

NOVI-Manchester

NOVI-Whitmore Lake

VanWagner

Gilbert

Halev

Keith

Bover

Bingham

VanWagner

Gilbert

Tafralian

Bingham

16 F, 64.

18 F. 47.

FT, 19 F, 70.

11 FT, 25 F, 91.

Keith

an early season, one-point loss tomorrow night when it hosts Ypsilanti Roosevelt in what may be the Wildcats' most important home game of the season.

Still without its first victory in the Lakeland C conference, Coach Jim Ladd's five needs a triumph tomorrow to erase the stinging 44-43 loss to the Rough Riders in the first encounter. Besides correcting that one-point

loss, a win tomorrow would be a welcome tonic for players and fans as the season enters the final weeks of play. While Novi entertains Roosevelt tomorrow, Grass Lake will be tangling

with Clinton on the Redskins' court, Whitmore Lake will play at Manchester and Columbia Central will host Napoleon in a non-league tilt.

In other games this past weekend, Whitmore Lake trounced Clinton, 81-68, and sent the Redskins spinning into a first place tie with Columbia Central. Columbia topped Roosevelt, 64-52 Friday night to move into first place. On Saturday night, Columbia lost to

the Grass Lake Warriors, 70 -68.

JV Five Splits While the JV's were forced into suble overtime to win their game, Weekend Games

Novi's junior varsity quintet split its double billing this past weekend. The junior Wildcats lost to Man-

chester, 67-58 Friday night but bounced back with a 52-43 last-quarter triumph over Whitmore Lake the following night. Manchester grabbed a 16-10 first quarter lead. stretched it to 35-21 at the half and then coasted to the victory as Novi outscored the visitors in the final quarter. In that fourth quarter, Novi came up with 22 points to Manchester's 16.

Taking scoring honors for Novi was Tom Boyer with 17 points, followed by

Bergo Wins Judo Tourney

Scott Bergo, 17 of 19351 Meadowbrook won the open division in state judo competition in Detroit Sunday.

Youngest black belt member of the Detroit Judo club, Bergo will compete later this month in Konan district competition, which includes contestants from Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and parts of New York. If he wins in the district competi-

tion, he will go to the national matches at Sacramento. In the open division. he competes with all weight classes.

Firearms Class Slated Here

An adult firearms home safety

course, sponsored by the Northville Recreation department, is slated to begin tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p.m. at the Northville police department range. According to Recreation Director Robert Prom, the class will be taught by Lawrence T. Towne. Interested adults

are asked to telephone Prom at 349-2287.



Doug Schott with 13. Novi came up with another 22-point. last-quarter barrage against Whitmore Lake to win going away. The local five was down 12-6 at the end of the first

quarter and 27-14 at the intermission.

NOVI- 15, 31, 45, 64, 22 FG, 20 FT,

Manchester- 16, 44, 76, 91, 40 FG

NOVI - 19, 20, 26, 47, 16 FG, 15 FT,

Whitmore - 16, 36, 53, 70, 26 FG, 18

But in the third guarter. Novi clamped a lid on the Whitmore Lake basket while scoring 16 points. The score at the end of the third quarter was 33-30, with Novi just three points off the pace. Bover was again the leading Novi

was second high with 13. **Standings**

scorer — this time with 14 points. Schott

Bowling

Northvillo Women's League

Northville Women's	League	
ch Trophies	54	30
R. Elys & Sons	52.5	31.5
rthville Lanes	52	32
msey's Bar	51.5	32.5
Matatall	48.5	35.5
yesS&G.	48	36
n Smith Ag.	48	36
barak Realty	45.5	36.5
ooms Ins.	47	37
). Hair Fash.	44	40
sher-WingFort.	42	42
des Oil	39.5	44.5
k Baker Inc.	3 9	45
ntz Mobil	37	47
Nor	36.5	47.5
ones Bakery	34.5	49.5
chie Bros.	34	50
rchande Furs	32	52
mouth Ins.	28.5	55.5
is Room	24	60

200 Games: W. Schwab 209, M. Gow 207, E. Moore 204, M. Robinson 203. T. Brummel 200.

*****	(¥¥	
Thursday Nite O	wls	
hisholm	56	28
utler Realty	54	30
& W Root Beer	48	36
ov-Lee Salon	46	38
orth. Realty	42.5	41.5
lsons Heating	34.5	49.5
orth. Lanes	33	51
orth. Jaycettes	22	62
Hi Ind. Game: Ca	rroll Irw	in 224;
i Ind. Series: Idabel	le Cranda	all 548;
i team game: A & V	V Root Be	er 815;
I team series: Chisho	olm 2310.	

Snowmobile Rally

The first annual Oakland county Snowmobile Rally will be held on Sunday, February 11, at the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community college, 2900 Featherstone road, Auburn Heights.



ia salesmen.

son of Mrs. Magdalene McLean of North- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Etherville, has left for Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, following a 34-day furlough. He had been stationed in South Korea for the past 14 months training noncommissioned officers of B company, 11th Engineer Battalion combat corps. His responsibility was to work out weekly training schedules and coordinate the use of equipment in the company while it was involved in the many

and varied projects. For his abilities he won the 36th group Soldier of the Month award and fine standing on the I Corps Soldier of the Month board.

Ft. Gordon, Georgia - Army Pri-

CALENDAR High Gym) Feb. 15 Novi - Away 6:30 experience, and to enjoy the same feel- March 7 South Lyon - Home 6:30 ings that come with testing your self in a March 14 Bloomfield Hills - Home 6:30



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the Village Council will be held on the 21st day of February, 1968, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, at the Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of holding a Public hearing relative to the necessity of establishing a Special Assessment District to defray the cost of the following street improvements: paving, including grade and drainage structure, of Seeley Road, which road is located in Section 26, between Grand River and Eleven Mile Road in the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, at which time and place interested persons shall be heard, and may object if they so desire. Dated this 6th day of February, 1968. VILLAGE OF NOVI

By: Mabel Ash, Clerk

NOTICE

THE CITY OF NOR THVILLE

DRIVER'S LICENSE BUREAU WILL CLOSE PERMANENTLY ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968, AT 3:00 P.M.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE

HAS OPENED LICENSE BUREAUS AT:

5 MILE & BROOKFIELD, LIVONIA 261-3830 DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER AT GRAND RIVER AND FARMINGTON RD., FARMINGTON 477-7684

> Frank Ollendorff City Manager

ing to Miss Bubel. Evolving more and more through rule changes towards the full-court game that boysplay, she sees the present rule requiring two players ** from each team to remain in the back court as a last barrier that will soon 'It's part of a change that recog-

nizes that girls do not have the many opportunities to gain experience in behaving under stress that boys do. Yet they have the same need to gain such

Coach Bubel said. She described this year's varsityas an experienced team, only fair in height but having good rebounding ability. In the season opener Linda Simpson led the scoring with 16 points. Good all-

"The 26-girl basketball squad is

very enthusiastic and make good spec-

tators, but want very much to compete."

competitive situation.'

round teamwork and an outstanding defensive play on the part of Sarah Bowen made the difference in the Livonia

double overtime to win their game, Coach Bubel sees the all-sophomore squad as having a good deal of promise. Sherry Zayti was high scorer with 12 points. Lynn Marci led the defense with strong game as a defensive guard.

Feb. 8 Kingswood - Home 6:30 (Junior

Feb. 28 Clarenceville - Home 6:30 March 1 Redford Union - Away 4:00

Thursday, February 8, 1968

Trojans led 16-9 at the end of the first ord. quarter, 36-20 at intermission, and 53-26 at the three-quarter mark. Only one Novi player managed to score in the devastating third stanza while Whitmore Lake tossed in 17

In the final quarter, however, the Wildcats came back with 21 points. But the scoring barrage came too late to

stave off defeat.

The Trojans had the edge in both field goals and free throws. They notched 26 two-pointers and came up with 18 of their 27 free throw attempts for a 67-percent average. Novi scored 16 field goals and netted 15 of its 24 free

by Gilbert L-C Standings Columbia Central Clinton Whitmore Lake Manche ster Roosevelt Grass Lake NOVI

Policeman Aids

Deputies Here

road.

a struggle with occupants of a car they had stopped in Northville early last Sergeant David LaFond was in his

Saturday morning.

patrol car at a service station at Seven Mile and Northville roads about 3:20 a.m. when he observed a Wayne county patrol car halt a car nearby. The two Wayne county officers had two men and a 14-year-old girl get out of the car, leaving three other occupants in the car. The girl appeared drunk, according to the police report.

As the officers moved the trio toward their patrol car, one officer was struck by a man who attempted to grab the officer's gun. LaFond came on the scene as the officer struggled on the ground with his assailant while under attack from a woman who emerged from the car. LaFond and the county officer subdued the man, while the other county

officer kept the others from the strug-The six, all from out of state were taken to the Northville police station and later turned over to additional Wayne county officers who were dispatched to Northville.

Unusually nice weather last Monday night have seemed like a good day for house-to-house selling, but profits might be low for two young encycloped-

Stopped by Patrolman Robert Pankow, who observed them calling houseto-house in the 400 block of East Main, James A. Walker, Port Huron, and John H. Estes, Royal Oak, were released on \$50 bond each after being charged with soliciting without a permit. The

two stated they were canvassing the area to sell books for the Merit Student Encyclopedia company, Detroit. Northville police recovered a stolen truck before it was reported stolen last

week. After checking a 1966 Ford van

A Northville police officer aided parked on South Main, Patrolman Philip two officers of the Wayne county sher- Young found that it had been hot wired. A lirst registration check did not reveal the vehicle listed as stolen. A check with Redford township police did. It was picked up by representatives of the Fleet Leasing of America, Inc.,

We've Got Your Man^s

Detroit. The truck had been removed

from their parking area on Plymouth

In what has to be some kind of a record for swift apprehension of a suspect, Novi police had a man in custody at the station before a complaint concerning him was reported.

Here's how: Officer Ron Arbour was on patrol Sunday night when he saw a car traveling south on Novi road at an excessive speed. The car ran a red light at Grand River and sped south on Novi with Arbour in pursuit. Exceeding 100 MPH at times, Arbour chased the car as it turned east on Nine Mile road. then south on Meadowbrook, Arbour pulled the car over on Meadowbrook about one-half mile south of Nine Mile. Placing the driver under arrest. Arbour had the driver, George H. Knipple, Livonia, at the Novi police station

charging him with reckless driving and making arrangements to release the car to three passengers who were with Knipple when a call came. It was a complaint from the Mobil

station at 26950 Novi road that a motorist had driven off without paying for \$5 worth of gasoline. The description of the car and occupants matched. Knipple was lodged in Oakland county jail after being arraigned before Novi

Justice Emery Jacques, Jr. and failing to post \$100 bond on the reckless driving charge and \$500 bond on a larceny charge.

With Our Servicemen

Specialist FiveJames O. McLean, 20, vate Wade H. Nealey, 23, whose paridge, 433 Sparks Lane, Walled Lake, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training January 19 at Ft. Gordon, Georgia

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Army Specialist 4th Class James Cutler, Jr. of Northville has been assigned to the 222nd Replacement Depot in Cam Ranh. South Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cutler, 419 South Ely drive.

Thursday, February 8, 1968



Randy Pohlman (52) Gets Wrist Assist

Clarkston Here Tonight **Trojans Down** Local Wrestlers

"We were a little flat and they in front in team scoring with another were up, ready for some aggressive five-point win by pin. wrestling. We lost a few close match- Then Northville's Marty Richardes and that made the difference," son and Clarenceville's Roy Wehner Coach Jack Townsley said after his Mustang wrestlers lost a dual meet to Clarenceville last Thursday night by a 26-18 team score.

The meet was significant to league competition. Clarenceville now appears the favorite as the season enters the final weeks. Northville still has a chance. Clarenceville and Northville are the powers and there should be several encounters between these wrestlers in the final round of the league tournament, February 24.

The meet with the Trojans was closer than the eight-point margin indicates. Unlike horseshoes, there are no points for coming close so Clarenceville picked up nine team points in the 95, 103 and 127 weights where things could on another day go Northville's way. When Townsley says, "We have looked better," it could mean trouble for Clarenceville at the weights where contests were close.

Northville lost the first two matches before Bob Baber (112) pinned his man. John Tam (120) put the Mustangs

Underneath is Pin by Dan Conklin

'68 IMPALAS

Sport Coupes,

2 dr. Hardtop:

NO KIDDING!

AT ROGER PECK CHEVROLET, INC.

32715 GRAND RIVER GR-4-0500 FARMINGTON

"SEE ME SOON - THE SAME FAIR DEALS AS ALWAYS"

From \$2389

YOUR FRIEND

BOB KITTS

SELLING NEW AND USED

CHEVROLETS

CHEVROLET

ALSO O.K. USED CARS

IS JUST A FEW MILES AWAY NOW!

met again at 127 pounds. This time it

went to Wehner, 2-0. The two points Wehner scored for placing Richardson in a predicament are the only points scored in 14 minutes of wrestling in the two matches this year. Each has one win. as Wehner evened the record against Richardson's overtime win at the Fenton tournament.

Curt Olewnik (133) got a decision win, beating a Clarenceville man who beat him last year. It was long way to the next win for Northville. Clarenceville won five straight matches, putting the meet out of reach before heavyweight Dan Conklin pinned his man in the final match.

There's plenty of work this week for the Mustangs. They entertain Clarkston in a dual meet tonight, then host three teams Saturday afternoon and evening in a quadrangular. Two large Class A schools, Royal Oak Kimball, Livonia Bentley, go against the Class B Mustangs and Lutheran West of Garden City.

Two weeks ago Northville fans were groaning under the unkind tactics of the Milford Redskins who upset the Mustangs and dropped them into a two-way tie for the Wayne-Oakland lead. Last Friday the Redskins picked up another scalp but won the appreciation of local fans in the process.

The change of attitude was sparked by Milford's 47-45 upset over West Bloomfield. The Lakers' loss, coupled with Northville's easy 70-56 triumph Brighton boosted the Mustangs into undisputed possession of the

Friday's win over Brighton was the first for Coach Dave Longridge since he was promoted to the assistant principalship of the high school. 'It was probably our best defensive

Clarkston Hosts Northville Friday

"Clarkston is always tough - but we always seem to play well against them." That's the way Coach Dave Longridge envisioned tomorrow's contest

with the Wolves as he pushed his cagers through another week of drills. 'If we want the title, we'll have to fight for it. None of the other teams in the league will let us have it without a good scrap. The chipsare on the line." Clarkston proved last week that it's not to be taken lightly. The Wolves clipped third-place Clarenceville, 63-60, after holding off a Trojan rally late in the game.

At one point in the game, Clarkston ed Clarenceville 30-13. In other league action Friday night, Holly knocked off Bloomfield Hills tied for third with Clarenceville - by a score of 59-51.

Besides Northville's game at Clarkston tomorrow, the Barons will host Clarenceville, Holly invades Milford.

and title-contender West Bloomfield travels to Brighton. Next week Clarkston plays at Holly. Bloomfield Hills at Northville, Clarenceville at West Bloomfield, and Brighton at Milford.

Colts Share Lead

Northville's junior varsity five defeated Brighton 68-50 here Friday night. For the Colts the most important part of the game was the period between halves. Trailing 36-26 at the half, after Brighton racked up 25 points in the second quarter to 12 for Northville, Coach Bob Kucher had his men ready to play basketball after the intermis-

The Colts hit five straight field goals to tie the score 36-36, kept it going with four more to pull eight points ahead before Brighton got a basket. That was the ball game, as the Colts seized and kept control of game. The Colts outscored the Bullpups 27-4 in the third quarter, 15-10 in the final.

It was a big win for Kucher's team. It wiped out an earlier one-point defeat the Colts suffered at Brighton and put the Colts in a first-place tie. Northville and Brighton JV's are 7-2 in league play with five games to go.

"It was balanced scoring, along with a little extra desire and determination in the third quarter that made our press doubly effective," Kucher

Terry Mills and Ron Hubbard each hit for 19 points. Mills had five field goals and nine of 10 trys from the line. 8.55-14 Hubbard had seven from the field and five of 10 from the line. Fred Holdsworth was the third man in double figures, getting 12 points on six field



Peterson Pohlman Andrews Boerger Frogner Taylor

Clarkston

Milford

Brighton







22.50

19.25

.75-15 8.25-14 8.15-15 8.45-15



VanWagner's 11 points were high for the Wildcats, followed by 10 points off the hands of Gary Boyer and 9 points

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

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Mustangs Regain W-O Lead; Clip Bulldogs As Lakers Lose effort in the past two or three times into mistakes. It worked fairly well. The

and I was pleased to see Jim Peterson pace.' back at his old form following the foot

The Mustangs led 21-11 at the end of the first quarter, 39-20 at the half, and 51-41 at the end of the third quarter. Because his cagers were well out in front at the half – primarily because of the team's pre-game strategy of applying pressure, Longridge called only a couple of time-outs in the final two quarters, even though a Brighton threat in the third stanza momentarily chopped Northville's lead to nine

"We went out to apply pressure early - steal the ball and press them

out," Principal-Coach Longridge ob- boys played well - even the substitutes, served. "All of the boys played well, so I saw no reason to slow down the

> Northville's first eight points came off the Bulldogs' mistakes. Ten Northville players notched a point or more. Leading the way was Peterson with 23, followed by Randy Pohlman with 11. Dave Brooks, with 15, and John Perry, with 14, were high-

point men for Brighton. In the final analysis, it was Northville's record at the free throw line that spelled the biggest difference in the score. The Mustangs potted 26 of its 34 shots for a 76-percent record.

while Brighton came in with 14 of 23 for 60-percent. Northville scored 22 field goals. Brighton 21. And the host team, Northville, was nicked for 20 fouls, Brigh-

The Mustangs hit 34-percent of their 64 field goal attempts. They were led by the 50-percent effort of Peterson who came up with six twopointers in 12 attempts. Peterson also was tops in rebounding, snagging eight offensive rebounds and five on defense. Team-wise, the Mustangs picked up 18 defensive rebounds, 23 offensive re-





Thursday, February 8, 1968 3-Real Estate 4-For Rent LOT ON Post Lane road, 120 x 306. NORTHVILLE 1/2 acre lot. Houses LADY TO RENT room or share house Reasonable, Call 437-2763. Holic from \$35,000 up. Asking \$7,900. 227- with working woman. Novi, 12 Mile area. 18tf MA 4-3765. ---- 3442 or 229-9462. HOUSE FOR SALE by owner - 3 bed- COMPLETELY furnished bachelors room home and 2 1/2 car garage in good apt. Centrally located. \$100 includes condition. Centrally located. 208 Elm all utilities. 349-5175. Place, South Lyon. 437-2244 H5tfc LOTS WITH lake privilege: Union, Com- room house, available until June, sec-FIVE MILES west of South Lyon, 3 bedmerce, Long, Upper, Middle Straits Lakes. MA 4-1554 Schneider, Walled Lake. 5-Wanted to Rent 3 BEDROOM house, in or around South IAMES C Lyon, Phone 437-1464. H6cx **RECUTLER** 6-Wanted to Buy REALTY USED ORCHARD sprayer and used 10-28 or 11-28 tractor tire. GA 2-2220. 47245 BATTLEFORD CITY OF NORTHVILLE PRIVATE individual wants to buy small Northville Estates: Counhome. Will pay cash or buy equity. 349-2717 or GR 4-4204. 32 ff try atmosphere on 1/2 acre 4-bedroom ranch, separ-BUILDER NEEDS LOTS ate dining room, large Any location. Single or family room, 2 fireplaces. in groups. Sewer and \$30,700. water must be in. 340 N. Center KE-8-8680 Northville 349-4030-1-3 WANTED ALL BRICK TOOLS 3 BEDROOM RANCH I" DRIVE OR LARGER Full basement, attached SOCKET SET AND/OR 2-car garage, completely SEPARATE PIECES finished on your land, \$17,990. LARGE TOOLS. ALLARD Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl CONTRACTING CO. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile NEW HUDSON, MICH. South Lyon 437-2370 GE-7-2014 COBB HOMES -Farm Produce FOR MODERN corn harvesting call Joe Hayes. GE 8-3572 all work done with a CUTLER new New Holland 975 combine. H42tf c 200 BUSHELS OATS, 3¢ lb, Wm, Peters REALTY GE 8-3466. 58620 - 10 Mile road, South Lyon. 9340 OAKVIEW FIRST CUTTING of alfalfa and brome PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP grass hay. Howard L. Musolf, 13824 3-bedroom home on extra Spencer road, phone Milford 685-2649, ·large lot, A-1 condition, H5-8ca separate dining room, TOP QUALITY 1st and 2nd cutting hav and straw, delivery available. Call Jo family room with fire-Hayes, GE 8-3572. H42tfc place, swimming pool. SEBAGOE POTATOES and sweet Span-Quick occupancy. ish onions, Lynn Wortley, 4210 Seven \$28,900. Mile road, South Lyon. 438-4193. H3tfc 340 N. Cente FRESH EGGS from Hollow Oak Farm, Northville candled, graded, wholesale, retail case lots delivered. Phone GE 7-2474. H4cx 349-4030-1-3 8-Household **4-For Rent** LIVING ROOM 2 piece sectional, Kroeh-ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom ranch style ler, good clean house situated on 3 acres. Living room, frame. 349-3261. condition, also bed dining room, sun room, gas heat, full basement. On Grand River east of Novi ROOM DIVIDER screen, open leaf patroad \$175 per month. Call Mr. Stobin tern in white. Almost new. \$40. 349at 273-7500. MODERN 2 bedroom apt. Refrigerator, BED, DRESSER, chest of drawers. 349stove, washer and dryer, Adults. No 1437. pets. Inquire 3950 S. Milford road corner of W. Maple. 2 miles N. of BURKE 48 inch round pedestal dining 38tf table, white formica top with vinyl edge, used 1 month \$99. 349-2544. New Hudson. SINGLE ROOM for rent. one mile west of Northville. 45518 W. Eight | QUALITY kitchen carpet. Call for free estimate. D & DFloor Covering, Northville. 349-4480. RENT OUR Glamorine shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gamble Store, South | A 1967 DIAL-A-MATIC Brand new H49tfc sewing machine left in lay-a-way. Sold for \$129.50. Balance due only \$32.20 OFFICE, 3 rooms. Heat & air condi- or will accept \$1.25 per week. Call any tioning furnished. Adequate parking. | time 334-3886 HAND-EMBROIDERED tablecloth - 108 OFFICE SPACE, heated. Good location x 72", gold cameo pattern, 12 napidns, reasonable. In Northville. MI 4-5451. \$75. never used. After 4:30. 349-3160. TWO BOOKCASES, two chest of draw-JPSTAIRS apartment, unfurnished. No ers, end table, lamps, dutch oven with children or dogs. GE 8-3466. H2ttc | stand. GR 4-8304. ATTRACTIVE, comfortable apartment APT. SIZE stove 3 burner, \$10. 453near downtown Plymouth, oil heat, 6 2950 after 4:30. rooms, garage, adults. Call evenings H2tfc Sewing machine. BEAUTIFUL 1967 DIAL-O-MATIC buttonholes, hems, de-PSTAIRS APARTMENT. 3 bedroom, signs, etc. All built-in (left in laylocated on 7 Mile-Currie area in Salem, away). \$31.80 total balance or take on have stalls available for horse. Greenpayments of \$1.10 per week. Call any-H2tfc time 474-1648 FOR RENT - Feb. 12th, basement apartment, TV furnished, also private | 2 RUGS - 9'x11' and 9' x14'. Telephone entrance, quiet area, very clean, all | 349-1294. utilities furnished, adults only. GE H6cx STUDIO COUCH, \$20; dinette with 2 chairs, \$20; refrig. \$15; enamel serving cart, \$3; two living room chairs, \$ NOW LEASING each; everything in very good condition except l.r. chairs. 603 Randolph or **Colonial Acres** GE REFRIGERATOR; automatic washer; double bed, dresser; bed davenport: wheelbarrow; swing set; odd chairs; kitchen set, misc. GA 1-6542 or FI 9-Farm South Lyon: Large one ELECTRIC RANGE, apartment size. bedroom apartment, car-

\$35. FI 9-0494. MAPLE TWIN beds, matching double lresser with large mirror. Other tems, 349-5448. WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator 1946, exellent running condition, \$15, 437-7901 after 5. PHILCO 21 inch TV, beautiful fruitwood cabinet, need picture tube \$25, FI9-3212 2 PIECE SECTIONAL, white leather,

chair, blue-green with copper \$40. 437-1298. MUST SELL SINGER AUTOMATIC zigzag sewing machine. Does overcasting, blind hems, etc. Take on payments of \$4.50 per month or pay total balance of \$54.20. FE 4-3886. H6cx

TAPPAN gas stove, \$25. GE 8-3466.





Northville City Council Minutes

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at 8:05 p.m., Monday, January 15, 1968 at the Northville City

Thursday, February 8, 1968

Present: Allen, Black, Carlson, Lapham and Nichols. Absent: None. Minutes of January 3 and January 8 meetings were approved as submit-

Moved by Black, support by Nichols, to pay bills in the following amounts: General - \$16,279.29

Water - \$1,345.73 Other Government -\$235.067.68

Unanimously carried. Communications:

Notice of Michigan Municipal League meeting in Highland Park on January 25, 1968, 2 p.m. Mayor Allen, City Manager Ollendorff and Councilman Nichols are planning to attend.

City Clerk read letter from Charles Altman, resigning from Municipal Parking Authority, dated January 4, 1968. Mayor instructed that a letter of appreciation be sent to Mr. Altman thanking him for the time he has served on the authority.

Communications from Citizens: Mr. Sidney Frid, 865 Grace, spoke regarding sidewalks in City of Northville not being cleaned for snowandice. City Manager stated that there is an ordinance on the books regarding sidewalks being cleaned, within 24 hours of snowfall or ice storm. After some discussion, city manager said he would

appreciate council taking a stand on enforcement of the ordinance on cleaning of sidewalks. Council authorized the city manager to enforce the ordinance on sidewalk cleaning - this to be preceded by proper

notice in the Northville Record. Boards and Commission Minutes: Minutes of Planning Commission of January 2, 1968 and Planning Commission's Site Plan and Approval Committee of January 9, 1968 were placed on file. Councilman Black asked that a memo be sent to the Planning Commission regarding their unusually fine

Sale of Lot 443, Assessor's Northville Plat:

minutes for the January 2 and 9 meet-

Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson, that Resolution #68-3 be adopted waiving of bids for sale of Lot 443, Assessor's Northville Plat #5. Unanimously carried.

Moved by Lapham, support by Carlson, to adopt Resolution #68-4-authorizing City Manager and City Attorney to prepare necessary documents and papers for sale of Lot 443, Plat #5 and authorizing city clerk and mayor to sign said papers; cost of title insurance to be borne by purchaser and Lot #443 to be used for purposes of ingress, egress and greenbelt only. Unanimously carried.

(Deviation from Agenda) Mr. Jan Reef and Mr. Philip Ogilvie representing the Northville Rotary Club spoke regarding the possibility of a 5-yr. lease agreement between the City of Northville and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway for the development of a spring to replace old Spring on S. Main street. Moved by Carlson, support by Nich-

ols, to adopt Resolution #68-5, authorizing the mayor and city clerk to sign a 5-yr. lease between the City of Northville and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway for property for purpose of developing well-site; City be authorized to pay C & O Railway \$100 for 5-year lease and to be reimbursed by Northville Rotary Club, this agreement to be terminated by either party on 30 days' notice. Unanimously carried.

Appointments to Board of Review: Moved by Nichols support by Lapham to appoint Hiram Pacific, 46959 Grasmere, to the Board of Review for City of Northville, for a term Jan. 1,

1968 to Jan. 1, 1971. Unanimously car-Public Hearing to Rezone Lot 443, Plat #5 from R-2 to R-2A:

Moved by Carlson, support by Black to rezone Lot 443, Assessor's Northville Plat #5 be rezoned from R-2 (twofamily residential) to R-2A (restricted multiple dwelling). Unanimously car-

Public Hearing to Adopt City of Northville Ordinance Amendments: After a brief review of the proposed

amendments, as published in the Northville Record - Moved by Nichols, support by Black, to adopt Sec. 8.117 'Trespass'' Unanimously carried. Moved by Black, support by Nich-

ols, to adopt Sec. 8.118 "Larceny" Unanimously carried. Moved by Carlson, support by Lap-

ham to adopt Sec. 8.119 "Severability" Unanimously carried. Berdan Property Improvement Re-

Request received from Ivan L. Berdan to have sewer and water installed on either Carpenter (Lots 88-89) or Horton St. (Lots 80 and 81) of Oakwood Subdivision on a special assessment basis. After considerable discussion, the subject of a park in this location was referred to the following committee - Del Black, City Manager, Robert Prom and a member of the Planning Commission.

Preliminary Plat Filing Fee: City Manager explained that \$250 has been the former fee for filing a pre-preliminary plat and also explained that various costs involved and their estimates.

Moved by Lapham, support by Black that Resolution #68-6 be adopted: cost to be \$300. Unanimously carried. Moved by Black, support by Carlson o adopt Resolution #68-7-establishing fee for review of Residential Unit Plan Development at \$25. Unanimously car-

Taft Road Paving:

this accident

City Manager is to talk to Thompson Brown and the School District about Taft Road Paving Special Assessment. Property Damage Claim - City Vehicle

City manager explained the accident which occurred involving city vehicle and private car. City attorney explained that there is

no liability incurred by the City in this nstance City Manager is to inform other parthat there was no recommendation made as to re-imbursement to them for

Department for study.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on proposed Amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi to include the following change:

A. On petition of Mr. John Marlino, the Board has been requested to rezone Item MN402B being a part of the E. ½ of the S.E. ¼ of Section 22, T.1N., R.8E., Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, d cribed as: Beginning at a point distant S. 355.50 feet from the E. 1/4 corner, thence N. 89 degrees 46' 52" W., 1340.25 feet; thence S. 0 deg. 16' 32" E., 261 feet; thence S. 89 degrees 50' 42" E., 1338.99 feet; thence N. 259.50 feet to the point of beginning, from an R-1-F, Small Farms District, to a M-1, Light Manufacturing District. This area is located on the west side of Novi Road about 1000 feet south of the C & O Railroad crossing.

B. On petition of Mr. Donald Tuck the Board has been requested to rezone the south 250 feet of Item MN160C-1 and the Planning Board on their own motion is proposing to rezone the balance of MN160C-1 being a part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 9, T.1 N., R.8 E., Village of Novi Oakland County, Michigan, described as commencing at a point on the south section line distant west 497.37 feet from the southeast section corner to the point of beginning; thence W. 352.63 feet; thence north 1073.91 feet to the southwest right-of-way line of the C & O Railroad; thence southeasterly along the said railroad right-of-way 612.83 feet; thence south 620± feet to the point of beginning from an R-1-F, Small Farms District, to an M-2 Restricted Manufacturing District. This area is located north of 12 Mile Road and west of the C & O Railroad crossing.

C. On petition of Rosann Investment Company and Max Sheldon Real Estate Company the board has received a petition to rezone property in the N. E. ¼ of Section 28, T.1 N., R.8 E., Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being described as:

PARCEL A-To rezone that portion beginning at the N.E. corner of Section 28; thence along the east line of said section S. 0 degrees 27' 15" W., 660.0 feet; thence due west 660.0 feet; thence N. 0 deg. 27' 15" E., 660.0 feet; thence along the north line of Section 28, due east, 660.0 feet to the point of beginning, from an AG, Agricultural District, and a C-1, Local Business District, to a C-2, General Commercial District.

PARCEL B-To rezone that portion beginning at a point on the north line of Section 28, said point being due west, 660.0 feet from the N.E. corner of Section 28; thence S. 0 degrees 27' 15" W., 660.0 feet; thence due east 660.0 feet; thence along the east line of Section 28. S. 0 degrees 27' 15" W., 405.0 feet; thence due west, 819.96 feet; thence S. 75 degrees 10' 15" W., 508.74 feet; thence due north, 1195.17 feet; thence along the north line of Section 28, due east, 660.0 feet to PARCEL C-To rezone that portion beginning at a point on the east

the point of beginning, from an AG, Agricultural District, to an R-2-A, **Restricted Multiple Family Residential District.** line of Section 28, said point being S. 0 degrees 27' 15" W., 1065.00 feet from the N.E. corner of Section 28; thence due west 819.96 feet; thence S. 75 degrees 10' 15" W., 508.74 feet; thence due north, 1195.17 feet; thence along the north line of Section 28, due west, 1345.0 feet;

A	<u>M-I</u>	
20.0.25 50.0	NOV 12 52 W 1340 25" MN 402 B	
N		
 		,

ORDINANCE NO. 18.100 AMENDMENT TO THE

ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI

THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 100 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

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

s/ J. Philip Anderson, President s/ Mabel Ash, Village Clerk



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There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:25 p.m. Respectfully submitted Martha M. Milne City Clerk

* * ,* Special meeting of January 22, 1968. was called to order by Mayor Allen at 8:10 p.m. at the Northville City Hall. Present: Allen; Black, Carlson, Lapham and Nichols. Absent: None.

Moved by Black, support by Nichols, to pay bills in the following General - \$6263.45

Water - \$3287.61. Unanimously carried.

amounts

Appointments to Planning Commission and Municipal Parking Authority: Mayor Allen offered the name of George Clark for appointment to the Northville City Planning Commission. Moved by Allen, support by Carlson to appoint George Clark, 849 W. Main street, to the Northville City Planning Commission to fill the unexpired term of James Dingwall (until July 1, 1969). Unanimously carried.

The appointment to the Municipal Parking Authority was held over until February 5 meeting.

Public Hearing for Rezoning Lot 443. Assessor's Northville Plat #5: Acting City Clerk Ollendorff read the notice of the Public Hearing to consider the rezoning of Lot 443, Plat #5 from R-2 to R-2A. There being no comments from those present; moved by Black, support by Carlson that Lot 443, Assessor's Northville Plat #5 be rezoned from R-2 (2-family residential) to R-2A (restricted multiple dwellings) as recommended by the Planning Commission. Unanimously carried. A request from resident to restrict commercial traffic on Novi street and

Baseline road referred to the Police There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p.m. Respectfully submitted Frank Ollendorff

City Acting City Clerk





To the qualified electors of the City of Wixom, County of Oakland: Notice is hereby given that a City Primary Election will be held in the City of Wixom in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968

from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for

THREE COUNCIL SEATS

ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., and Saturday, February 17, 1968 from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Donna J. Thorsberg **Deputy City Clerk**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI, NOVI, MICHIGAN

thence S. 0 degrees 08; 25" W., 2637.50 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 56' 10" E., 2650.80 feet to the east ¼ corner of section 28; thence along the east line of Section 28, N. 0 degrees 27' 15" E., 1569.60 feet to the point of beginning, from an AG, Agricultural District, to an R-1-A, One Family Residential District.

The Planning Board on their own motion is including within the above description, consideration of Item MN500B owned by the Archdiocese of Detroit, to be rezoned from an AG, Agricultura an R-1-A, One Family Residential District. These three (3) parcels comprise the 160.85 acres at the southwest corner of Ten Mile Road and Taft Road.

This hearing will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Village Hall located at 23850 Novi Road, February 26, 1968. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendments to the Map may be examined at the Village Hall during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing.



V 39° 56 10'E 2650 80

Under New Admissions Plan

 \star \star \star \star

Criminally Insane

cording to Dr. Yudashkin, and committed unmanageable and should be committed

Dr. Yudashkin, who indicated that all ject to review at Lansing, he added.

Hospital Goes to Patients

missions program Northville State hospital staff members assigned to the areas Northville state hospital is servhospital since July, 1967, has been area. receiving its share of patients from This points up a basic change in

and Herman Kiefer hospitals.)

superintendent, has divided admissions cautions, new patients will be assigned within the hospital into catchment areas to units representing their geographic permits admission of patients "at the according to community, each with its area.

Continued from Page One

escaped criminally insane persons are

abeled ''dangerous'' by his hospital re-

gardless of the crime, said the hospital

does house murderers, although these

cases may not be as serious as those

commonly referred to as murders by the

to Ionia.

might house.

more closely.

west of Woodward avenue in Detroit treatment procedure, planned to provide apportioned on census lines and from closer patient-staff contact with a defthe Wayne county portion of Northville. inite follow-up program with the same Livonia, Plymouth and Redford town- staff social workers when a patient returns to his community.

Other Wayne county hospitals ac- In a staff-team concept consultants cepting their share of mental patients will work with churches, schools and are Wayne county general. Ypsilantiand police in patients' home communities Detroit Psychiatric Institute (this em- to help them in a return to normal living. braces the former Detroit Receiving Except for forensic (criminal) patients who are housed in units where Dr. E. Gordon Yudashkin, medical attendants take maximum security pre-

officials determine whether a patient is

to Ionia. "Dangerous" cases are sub-

man admitted, it is likely that other state

hospitals, perhaps Northville, may

eventually perform the pre-trial exam-

inations now conducted at Ypsilanti.

The law that resulted in the treat-

As case loads get heavier, Dr. Steh-

Under Wayne county's revised ad- own in-hospital treatment center and In the new apportioning by census ing a population of about 1.116.041. "C"

> Detroit with a population of 487,092. wishes be known concerning the propos-"C" building south will serve patients from the northern area of Detroit encompassing a population of 463,949. Patients from the immediate catch-

ment area of Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, and Redford with a population of about 165,000 are being handled in the A5-1-OPD complex. Another state mental policy change,

which Dr. Yudashkin cited as a potentially big step forward, is one which very time they need help." This means that a patient can admit himself voluntarily after being seen by the hospital's outpatient department or that patients may be admitted under temporary or diagnostic orders.

Northville State hospital, Dr. Yudashkin points out, reflects already the policy of earlier return to the community with after-patient care as the average daily in-patient load is now 1,650, down 400 from last year. The hospital has 18,000 beds.

Fewer patients, Dr. Yudashkin reports, is making it possible to meet other needs better. Drug and medical costs have remained about the same House of Representatives this week. but the hospital is spending more on Attorney Stempien, a former state repfood, upgrading the menus to include resentative and a member of the origiashkin illustrated this by pointing out were strong indications that some form meat per day in comparison to six-and- election of district judges could take a-quarter ounces a year ago.

Explains Schoolcraft Dismissals Dr. Eric J. Bradner, Schoolcraft

college president, replied Tuesday to student criticism in the February 5 issue of the campus newspaper, "The Commuter," regarding his "unpre- one judge, paid \$20,000 annually by the cedented move" of notifying six pro- state with the individual units of govtwo weeks, while Northville received no bationary teachers by registered mail ernment within the district supplementadditional funds for caring for the same last month that their contracts would ing the annual salary up to a maximum patients for a year or more, he noted. not be renewed after the winter se- of \$27,000 annually;

> teachers were on their second year of probation and the three first-year probationary teachers represented a "normal" turnover from a total of 34 new faculty members hired this year.

The letters, he said, were sent under terms of new teacher contracts requiring notice 90 days prior to the end an administrator could call a teacher in and discuss the matter informally. Dr. Bradner stated the faculty had "backed off" in its interest in the matter as they originally 'felt they had certain prerogatives which their own contracts did not give them." He added that the student reporters had written the story after some of the teachers affected had stated they "felt they were not evaluated by a clear or adequate system," but they had never contacted the school administration for its views. He flagged the story as a "poor journalistic piece."

for a probationary two-year period. He declined to give names or reasons for the dismissals, explaining that they are no reflection on any of the teachers' personal lives. He said they could be compared to an orchestra soloist; he might be an excellent soloist but might not be able to play with a particular or-

he said, under teacher tenure it would be impossible to release such teachers later and emphasized he was attempting to build as strong a teaching staff as possible for the college.

Stan Johnston Buys

Northville Realty Stanley J. Johnston has purchased Northville Realty company from George

Clark. Announcement of the transaction was made this week. The firm, oldest realty sales' business in Northville, is located at 160 East Main street and shares offices with Northville Insurance com-

Johnston, 44, is a former school teacher and coach. For several years he was associated with the Prudential Life Insurance company. He joined Northville Realty in February, 1965, and has served as sales manager. Johnston is married and lives with

his wife, Frances, and four children at 364 South Rogers. He announced that Mrs. Kay Keegan and Mrs. Betty Tam would remain as members of the Northville Realty sales staff.

Clark, a former merchant, insurance agent, township supervisor and active participant in community affairs, said that he would continue to maintain an office in the Rathert building for personal business use. Clark is retiring from active real estate participation, he stated.

ed legislation.

Judge Philip Ogilvie and City Attorney Marvin Stempien outlined the main provisions of the bill that would set up a system of district courts to replace existing justice of the peace courts as well as municipal courts. on January 1, 1969.

Upon their recommendation the council voted to notify legislators representing the area:

--that the council supports local home rule and would prefer that a local option be given so that a city could retain its existing municipal instead of joining the district court system; --that if the proposed district sys-

tem is adopted, more magistrates be appointed to assist the district judge; --that an option be given the local government to operate its own proba-

tion department if it wishes (there is no provision for a probation department under the new district court). The latest version of the court reorganization bill is on the floor of the

more meat and fresh fruits and vege- nal committee assigned to the study of tables, rather than starches. Dr. Yud- the district court, told the council there that patients now receive nine ounces of of the bill would be passed so that an place this fall.

--first, second and third class dis-

--the city and township of Northville would be in a third class district along with the city and township of Plymouth and Canton township;

--the district would be served by

--cost of operating the court, aside from \$20,000 salary, to be paid by local units within district; -- judge must hold court within each

unit of 6,000 population or more and conduct court in may smaller local units if com-

munity provides court and pays operating costs; --all fines will have \$3.00 added to total, which will



SHARE FAIR-Main Street elemenacquainting teachers with the tary teachers shared ideas and kinds of things they may do or use teaching aids recently in a Share to make the job of teaching easier Fair that featured a number of and more meaningful. displays, like this one, aimed at

Following are some of the provisions of the newest court proposal as cited by Judge Oglivie and Stempien: Teachers Swap tricts would be established providing 99 districts in all with a total of 170 judges; **Classroom Ideas**

"Of course teachers swap know- with demonstrations at intervals how," says Harry Smith, principal of throughout the day, Smith said. Main street elementary school. Demonstrations were by William An example of the kinds of things Case, art teacher (lettering); Mrs. they do, he points out, was the recent Joan May, music teacher (letter sounds "Share Fair" conducted by Main street in music); Betty Willing, secretary, teachers during their semester-break (ditto operation); and Robert Prom, workday in which ideas and teaching gymnasium teacher (exercises). aids were traded. Part of the day was spent in making A display of aids made by teachers materials to be used for bulletin boards

themselves together with equipment or further teacher aids. vailable for teacher use the school library. The day featured a group confer- ing specialist at Main street, and assist-



Mental Patients Increased at Jail

 \star \star \star \star

Wayne county officials are searching for solutions to a growing problem of mentally disturbed prisoners in the

county jail. Sheriff Peter L. Buback, who runs the jail, attributes the problem to four factors: a lack of proper facilities for care of disturbed prisoners, an influx of such prioners from Ionia State hospital, a shortage of jail guards, and

general overcrowding at the jail. The problem has been underscored by three suicides at the jail in recent weeks. The latest occurred last weekend in spite of the fact that Buback has assigned three guards to special around-

Missing Teens **Return Home**

Five teenagers reported missing last week Wednesday were located two days later - two of them in Detroit and three others in Florida.

Parents of two Northville girls, ages 14 and 15, located their daughters in a rooming house in Detroit where they had apparently been driven by a Northville boy, police said. One of the girls reportedly called home on the day they turned up missing to say she would be "late" in arriving home.

In an unrelated missing report, three teenage boys - one from the city and two from the township-turned up at a relative's home in Florida, police said, after being reported missing on the same day as the girls.

According to the Wayne county sheriff's department, the parents of the boys will be called in for questioning. No charges are likely to be filed against them, a juvenile division spokesman

As for the two girls, Police Chief Samuel Elkins said police investigation is continuing and any juvenile court action against the girls or the boy involved hinges on the outcome of this investigation.

the-clock patrols to watch for unusual behavior. The Sheriff's committee of the coun-

ty board of supervisors will hold a meeting on the problem at 2 p.m. today in the City-County building.

"Since Receiving hospital closed its ward for psychotic prisoners two years ago, we've had no place to send disturbed prisoners, such as potential suicides," Buback said at a meeting last Friday. "We must have some place to send them."

Dr. Ames Robey, director of the forensic center at Ypsilanti, said his facility may be able to provide some help in a few months.

He said the center plans to open a 50-bed ward this summer and will be able to take some disturbed prisoners. Other possibilities being explored include sending disturbed prisoners

to the psychiatric hospital at Wayne County General hospital and to Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson. "We are making some progress on

this problem and we're going to push until we get an answer," said A. E. Vallier, supervisor from Plymouth and chairman of the Sheriff's committee.

Optimists Tour

College Here Members of the Northville Optimist club were treated to a tour of School-

craft college last week. Fred Stefanski of Northville and Joe Borgen, both staff members at School-

craft, conducted the tour and answered the questions of Optimists. Yesterday's Optimist activities were restricted to the club's monthly busi-

ness meeting. The club meets each Wednesday at the Thunderbird Inn.

Sign of Spring

In keeping with warm sunny weather last Monday, the Novi fire department was called to a grass fire. A truck was dispatched and a small fire extinguished in a field near 44149 Durson in Clark subdivision.

He said his staff may find that an alleged criminal has regained his faculties but that months may pass before the screening center at Ypsilanti and officials at Lansing agree to return Ironically, the screening center was allotted many thousands of dollars to

screen and care for patients for about According to Dr. Stehman, two kinds Dr. Yudashkin said the Northville mester.

> at a greater rate than any othe hospital in the state. It is difficult to determine if all live in the Northville hospital's service area because of questionable addresses, he said.

Dr. Stehman said Northville is receiving about the same number as any other hospital "give or take a few." If it is receiving more, he add- of the semester. Previously, he added, Competency, he said, is diagnosed ed, it is probably because Northville's service area is more densely populat-

ment of criminally insane outside of public. A woman who has killed one of Ionia is a "lousy one", declared Dr. her children in a fit of passion is an Yudashkin. An outgrowth of investigaexample of the kind of person Northville tions at Ionia, the law is aimed at ending a practice of committing a He said 28 criminally insame perpatient for many years without first sons have been admitted to Northville since July. They are being treated, he being tried in court for his alleged crime. While there is ample justificasaid, with patients who have been there tion for some new procedure to ensure a for some time, mostly in "L" and O" patient's rights, said Dr. Yudashkin, the buildings where they can be watched new law "does not get at the malignancy. It just spreads it to other

him to the court.

Despite the fact that these persons require closer supervision and special hospitals." handling, Northville has received no additional funds to provide for their care and supervision, he said. There are no bars on windows or doors.

He predicted an increase inescapes from the hospital as a result of treatment here of criminally insane, pointing out that these patients must cross the hospital grounds from one building to another to reach the eating area. Last year's escapee total hit 92. The previous year it was 119.

of criminally insane are referred to hospital is receiving criminally insane He emphasized that three of the rthville: those who have been judged too mentally incompetent to stand trial and those who have been convicted in court but who have been judged incom-

Once a patient, who has not yet been tried, is found to be mentally competent again, he is returned to court to stand trial, he said.

at Ypsilanti in the state's new forensic screening center. It is at Ypsilanti where ed.



MICHIGAN BANK

All new teachers, he added, are hired

If such dismissals were not made,



The Share Fair was originated and developed by Mrs. Betty Sellers readence on uses of equipment inteaching, ed by Mrs. Phelps Hines, librarian,

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Area Church Directory

Northville FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Pastor Robert Spradling Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Ass Res.: 209 N. Wing Stree Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30

p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY Rev. David Strang, Pastor

GL-3-8807 GL-3-1191 Worshipping at 41650 Five Mile Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH FI-9-2621 Rev. Father John Wittstock Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

ON

THE

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UP

president of the company?

clearest marks of his character.

Aondav

Genesis 41:37-49

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Northville

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he's on the way up.

Pastor Worship Services and Classes 9:30 and 11 A.M. TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST) 38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty GA-1-2357 Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd. James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.

Saturday Worship, 8 n.m.

Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

200 E. Main

349-0911 and 349-2262

Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner High and Elm Streets Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor Church, FI-9-3140 Parsonage 349-1557 unday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 109 West Dunlap-Northville Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor fice FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143 ine Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church School, 9:45 A.M. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 P.M.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC 23455 Novi Rd. Church Phone FI-9-5665 Pastor Fred Trachsel_FI-9-9904 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.r Sunday School, 10 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m.

Novi THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION 46200 W. Ten Mile Rd. Phone 835-0667 John J. Fricke, Vicar 1 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon ly Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday

of each month. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Eleven Mile and Taft Roads Church Phone FI-9-3477 Rev. Gib D. Clark Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH Evangelical United Brethren adow brook at Ten Mile Road

Rev. S. V. Norris Phone GR-6-0626 Sunday School-9:45 Worship Service-11 a.m NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. A. Mitchinson GE-8-8701 Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday School, 11 a.m. ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. C. Fox

23225 Gill Road_GR-4-0584 Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School, 9:40 A.M. CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIS

CHURCH 3195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville Rev. J. L. Partin Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.r

ayer Meeting Every Thursday * * * * * * * * * *

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST Robert Beddingfield unday Worship, 11 a.m. and 15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.r ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD 2945 E. Northfield Church Road aymond Frey, Pastor, 663-166 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister unday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

MMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 East Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Geo. Tiefel, Jr. Divine Service, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 s.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 225 E. Lake St. Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. Edmund Battersby, Pastor Fr. Frank Walczak, Assistan sses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 22024 Pontiac Trail Victor Szalma, Minister Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.

atchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

Saturday

Titus 3:1-8

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) ev. Carl F. Welser, 229-9744, 449-5258 or 437-2606

7701 East M-36, Hamburg nday Worship, 9:00 and 10:30 a Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST

22820 Valerie St., cor. Lilliar GE-7-2498 or 455-0809 Louis R. Pippin, Minister nday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.s Sunday School, 10 a.m. CHURCH OF GOD

OF PROPHECY 12760 W. 10 Mile Rd Pastor: Alfred Svacha Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m.

Wed.-Young people meeting, 7:30 Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Fother Raymond Jones Assistant Fr. James Maywur nday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11 00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m

Wixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom Rev. Robert Warrer Phone MArket 4-3823 day Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m unday School 9:45 a.m.

Whitmore Lake

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 279 Dartmoor Drive hitmore Lake, Mich.-HI-9-2342 William F. Nicholas, Pastor Phone NO-3-0698 Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor nday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Fr. A. A. Lowry, Pastor Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd. Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 w.r

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

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST Pastor Walter DeBoen 449-2582 10774 Nine Mile Road unday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Wednesday evening service 7:30

New Hudson NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH 56807 Grand River

GE-8-8701 Rev. R. A. Mitchinson Sunday, Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. *****

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. David T. Davies, Rector Rev. Rober S. Shank, Jr. Ass' 574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth South of Ann Arbor Trail Res. 453-5262 Office 453-0190 Sunday Services at 7:45, 9, and 1 A.M. Nursery and Church School at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 930 1 Sheldon Road Plymouth Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School , 9:30 a.m.

SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE Pastor R. L. Sizemore Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and

ADVENTIST CHURCH 295 Napier Rd. just North of

452-8054 Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.

OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradne Plymouth

Gerald Fitch, Associate Pasto iunday Worship, 11 a m., 7 p.m Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

Livonia

ANGELICAL LUTHERAN Chur New congregation of A.L.C 34563 W. Seven Mile Rd. Mile West of Farmington Rd.

Sunday worship: 10 A.M. Church School: 11 A.M.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 8170 Chubb Rd., Salem FI-9-2337 Rex L. Dye, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Ivan E. Speight, Pastor 9481 W. Six Mile, Salem Office FI-9-0674 Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickerson, Salem Phone 349-5162 Pastor Gary L. Herne

Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday,

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH 7050 Angle Road, corner of Tower near 7 Mile Rd. Pastor Harry C. Richards Sunday Worship, 11:a.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible study & prayer

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JOE'S MARKET

Thursday

Luke

19:11-27

PRESIDENT

Four years out of college . . . assistant to a department head

Fifteen years from now-or twenty-do you think he'll be

We haven't the slightest idea. All we know is that, right now,

Many things determine a man's potential for positions of re-

Character isn't easy to define-it is much easier to recognize.

This man goes to church every Sunday . . . not because he is

And the people who know him best figure that is one of the

Wednesday

Matthew

8:5-13

 $(\underline{i}\underline{v} + (\underline{i}\underline{v} + (\underline{i})\underline{v} + (\underline{i}\underline{v} + (\underline{i})\underline{v} + (\underline{i}))))))))))$

... the junior executive considered most likely to succeed.

sponsibility and trust; one of them is character.

seeking character . . . but because he is seeking God.

Tuesday

Proverbs

29:1-7

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO. South Lyon Michigan

Friday

I Timothy

3:1-7

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

8257 McFadden Street, Salem

8 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY

Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich. Leslie Neal, Pastor

Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH

Ray Maedel, Pastor

42021 Ann Arbor Treil Pastor John Walaskay

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT

Pastor William D. Wolfe Church: 476-3818 Parsonage: 591-6565



Salem

6:30 p.m. SALEM BIBLE CHURCH Thursday, February 8, 1968

Pastor's Study

from the

Reverend James Andrews Full Salvation Union

The reason God has blessed so many different religious groups with divided opinions has been because He looks on "the heart rather than on the outward appearance". He is not as concerned about the outward act as He is the willing and obedient spirit.

God has blessed many people who have been baptized by immersion in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost but this fact does not prove that this is the form of baptism God demands, for He has blessed many others who have been baptized in a different way or who have not been baptized in water at all. The reason for this is that God is approving of the "Willing and

obedient spirit" rather than the legal, The Christian Tradition which is the understanding that has been developed in connection with the christian religion may be as wrong as was the Jewish Tradition when Jesus came to reveal God's mind to His Chosen People at that time. But a "willing and obedient" spirit is never wrong even

though the expression of that spirit may be very immature and imperfect. Oh people of the living God let us not make the same mistake the Jews made so long ago but let us surrender to God without a mental reservation that we may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God, revealed in that "Oneness" for which

In the past times of ignorance God has "winked", and blessed imperfect expressions of a "Perfect heart toward Him" but now is commanding all men everywhere to repent -(to change) from devotion to all imperfect expressions which have divided God's people and to come together in "Full Salvation

This means to be fully saved, fully delivered from everything that causes division that the prayer of Jesus maybe answered now and the world be enabled thus to believe in the "Way of Peace"; for until the world can see a demonstration of the "Way of Peace" in a manymembered Body of Christ - (Annointed

life left on this planet. does not make me a criminal anymore than it makes those who do not believe in the virgin birth criminals. But we become criminals in God's sight when because of our devotion to our beliefs not believe as we do.



bothers you, read this new Three-Step **Protection Plan.**

> First, call Edison. We'll give you the names of electric heat contractors near you. Each has been Edison-approved as capable and

Next, the contractor will check your home, review your needs, and recommend the type of heat best for you. He

will estimate both installation and operating cost and aive them to you in writing. All without obligation. We'll check the quotes Then, after your new electric heat system is installed,

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system is installed, Edison and your contractor will make any adjustments necessary to the system if operating cost exceeds the original estimate during the first three years of use. At the end of this time, if operating cost still exceeds the estimate, and you aren't satisfied. Edison will remove the system and

refund your original price. That's our new Three-Step Protection Plan. Remember the first step. Call Edison.



same mind and in the same judgment, all speaking the same thing, which has resulted from each member having surrendered to God without a mental reservation, they cannot believe in that "Way of Peace" revealed by Jesus Christ as the "Sign Son".

Oh what responsibility lies at the feet of Christendom today! It is a greater responsibility many times over than that which was laid at the feet of the Jews by Jesus in Jerusalem so many years ago. How much greater our condemna-

tion will be if because of our devotion to "Our own Understanding" - (our tradition, our ideas concerning water baptism, the Lord's Supper, the Sabbath, the virgin birth, the crucifixion, the resurrection, etc., etc..., all formed in our minds in connection with our religious environment just as others of God's children have developed their different ideas in their religious environment) - we refuse to be gathered together in One-"Full Salvation Union"

Oh, cannot we see that the salvation of the world depends upon a "willing and obedient" spirit in this regard rather than upon a rigid, dogmatic adherence to certain ideas and practices. The issue today is not whether you believe in the virgin birth or not. although I do, but whether you believe in "Full Salvation Union". Nor is the issue accepting Jesus Christ as your personal saviour but the issue is to ac-

cept what He taught and revealed-"The Way, the Truth, and the Life", which today is "Full Salvation Union", for without full deliverance from everything which causes division in the world today there will soon be no truth and Because I believe in the virgin birth





Thursday, February 8, 1968

Out of MANTALATIAN KOA SUAN MANUALAS MANASIM

5 YEARS AGO ..

... Approximately 60 Wixom citizens attended a meeting in the VFW hall to discuss the village's proposed sewer system. Lloyd Preston, president of the civic association, introduced the guest speaker, George Hubbell of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc.

... The Novi village planning board deferred action on General Filters' zoning change application. ..Novi's board of education decided

to ask school district voters to renew 2 1/2 mills of operating property tax millage in a special election April 1. ... Planners of the proposed Northville Swim Club hoped to convince 300

area families that it would be mighty nice to take a relaxing dip in a heated pool. Lakes plans called for a pool 821/2feet long, 42 feet wide, plus an additional 42 x 42 foot diving bay giving the pool an "L" shape.

...Clarence J. Baum, 48, of 56475 West Nine Mile road, a former Northville police officer for five years, died of a heart attack at St. Mary hospital, Li-

... The Scout-Recreation Building fund drive came almost within sight of its goal when Joseph Bujak, superintendent of the Ford Valve Plant, presented a check for \$1,000 to A. R. Clarke, treasurer of the committee.

10 YEARS AGOFast work by Northville police resulted in the arrest of a Dearborn man less than 24 hours after an attempted break-in of a downtown jewelry store

...Nine Northville gas stations agreed to take turns staying open on Sundavs.

...Northville high school againdominated the 1958-all-Wayne-Oakland League band selections.

...A Northville Parent-Teachers' association resolution urged the local justice court to use stricter measures in dealing with sex offenders.

... State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie announced that Eight Mile road is definitely on the books to be converted into an expressway from Grand River into downtown Detroit.

...Northville had trouble enforcing its new all-night parking ban. The council ran into new difficulties with the ordinance as 25 citizens protested that the 2 to 6 a.m. no parking an undue hardship.

... Mortgage burning ceremonies held at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville celebrated the final payment on a lien on the present church site. Final payment of \$3,024.62 was made on January 14.

15 YEARS AGO Plans of the Record staff to be working in the new quarters at the corner of Main and Center streets were delayed a few days when it was determined that all machinery and equipment could not be moved immediately from the location on the east side of Center street.

*

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in Northville. Cald Sink your teeth into a delicious JUMBO CHARBURGER Have you tried our LAKE PERCH DINNER SPECIAL! 65¢ \$1.35 Remember-there s no substitute for Quality USE OUR CARRYOUT SERVICE -PHONE 349-9819 OPEN 6:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY **BOHL'S RESTAURANT**

18900 Northville Rd. Just South of 7 Mile

...A new subdivision between Main street and Eight Mile road for approximately 70 homes in the \$30,000 class was well into the planning stage. The new subdivision was to be called Northville Heights, according to initial plans. ... Mrs. Eldon Biery was chairman of the Mothers' March in Northville, and

Mrs. Hugh Godfrey and Mrs. Clifford Rollings were co-chairmen. .The fifth grade class of Mrs. Myrtle Funk was serious when it went to work on the candles project for soldiers in Korea. It staged a one-week drive that netted a total of 891 candles in contributions from all rooms of kindergarten through the sixth grade at

the Grade school. ...Funeral services were held for Wilfred L. Bourbonais of Novi, who was born in 1880

...The following persons were electd officers of the Past Noble Grand club of the Novi Rebekah Lodge: Mrs. Doris Darling, president; Mrs. Hel Olivich, vice-president; Mrs. Rowena Salow, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Dorothy Snow, chaplain.

20 YEARS AGOMr. and Mrs. E. J. Cobb celebrated

their 57th wedding anniversary. ... A defective chimney caused a fire at the Detroit House of Correction that completely destroyed the institution's creamery, a farm building containing refrigeration and pasteurizing equip-

... At a regular meeting of Post 4012 VFW the members voted to buy some property on West Seven Mile road to be developed and used for a recreational and social center for the postandauxiliary. Appointed to the building fund committee were: Harold M. Murray, Donald H. Butler, John E. Nulty, George F. Risher, Wilbur G. Lute, Lee W. Thompson, and Stanley J. Myers.

25 YEARS AGOGasoline stations were put on a 72-hour a week basis and could not stay open for 12 hours in any one day. All credit in the retail gasoline business switched to a strict cash basis at the

... Among the Northville area sailors listed as "missing in action" were: Wallace R. Whipple and Joe Defina. ... People convicted of driving over 35 miles per hour faced the possibility of

naving their mileage ooks taken awa from them. ... Stamp 28 in War Ration Book was

good for one pound of coffee through February 7. .. The following persons had filed nominating petitions for Northville township offices: Mollie Lawrence, supervisor; Fred Lyke, clerk; Roy M. Terrill, treasurer; Dean Griswold, justice

of peace, long term; Luther Lapham. ustice of peace, one-year term; Thomas . Carrington, board of review; and Eber Ward Lester, Ernie Lyke, and Ward Masters constables. ...G. V. Harrison, principal of Northville high school, spoke to the Exchange club explaining that the curriculum

was being revamped to meet the needs of a wartime necessity. 65 YEARS AGO ...

...Hiram E. Cady, another of Northville's oldest residents, passed away at his home in the village after a shor illness.

Mr. Cady was born December 25 1813 in New York state, and came to this vicinity in 1826. He had lived here and in Novi township for 77 years and had resided continually in Northville for the past 20 years or more.

A week earlier, Mrs. Sarah Pinker on died just short of her 90th birthday, She was born in Ovid, New York, in 1813 coming to Michigan in 1845. Two years later she married Thomas Pinkerton of this village. She had been a resident member of the Presbyterian church here for 56 years, having united by letter the year of her marriage and settlement

A total of 110 junior and senior high school students were named to the Novi honor roll, officials have announced. These include 15 juniors, 24 sophomores, 24 freshmen, 30 eighth graders, and 17 seventh graders.

Juniors - Jeff Adams, Renee Barnum, David Bingham, Gary Boyer, Judy Durling, Patricia Erwin, Sue Gerou, Tom Hildebrand, Tom Holmes, Robert

Kelly, Marguerite Miller, Marjorie Marque, Rolf Parta, Pat Tews, and Kathy Vusick. Sophomores - Barbara Bernhardt,

Big Tax Chunk Highway-user taxes paid by trucks accounted for \$36,284,838 of Wayne

fiscal year July 1, 1966 through June 30, 1967 A total of \$118,577,904 in state and

Distribution in Northville, according

Freshmen - Tom Boyer, Brad Burn-







Watson.

David Branch, Carol Bruce, Sidney Chapman, Fred Cox, Janice Harbin,

Trucks Pay

county's share of all state and federal monies spent for highways during the

federal highway money was distributed and spent by the Michigan Department of State Highways in Wayne countyduring the fiscal year.

o figures supplied by the Michigan Trucking association, amounted to \$38,117, with \$11,664 of this figure paid by trucks. The figure in Plymouth was \$73,140, with \$22,381 paid by trucks

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS





Ling, Linda Lippert, Ellen Lyke, John Lyon, Danny McGarry, Susan Mercer, Beth Newbegin, Lee Paolucci, Sue Presnell, Barbara Reska, Eunice Reuter, Nancy Smith, Denise Tafralian, Mary Vincent, Debbie Ward, and Gayle

ham, Beverly Cottrell, Kim Davis, Debby Dale, Pat Dye, Lenore Frontera, Gary Gillett, Amy Hellwege, Kent Hildebrand, Greg Krohl, Tom Mitchell, Jack Morris, Cindy Neubig, David Parta, Marilyn Prosch, Debbie Reeves Randy Shore, Jack Smith, Marcia Thrope, Tom VanWagner, Jim Robertson, Pat Wilkins, and Debra Zarish. Eighth grade - Patricia Ary, Sue Boyer, James Bruce, Sue Calhoun, JoEllen Frere, Larry Gillett, Leslie Gingell, Loretta Harbin, Natalie Hare, Theresa Henry, Kevin Hessee, Dahna Kozak, Renee Landreville, Laura Little, Jennifer Lyke, Penny Marchetti, Linda Masters, Nancy Mercer, Janeen Miller, Cheryl Natzel, Marsha Price, Kathy Radtke, Donna Robertson, Richard Rossetto, Thomas Shillito, David Soubank, Kathy Stafford, Coanne Virgin, Janet Warren, and Leslie Branch. Seventh grade - Robert Adair, Patrick Boyer, Gwyl Branch, Ronald Broquet, Reye Coburn, Wilma Evans, Chris Faulkner, Ronald Frisbee, Michael Holroyde, Thomas Karch, Kathy Marick. Suzanne Morris, Carol O'Neal, Dean Schwarz, Darlene Smith, Rita Sparks, and Cheryl Wiles.

Cold engine starting gear, detoured ping the bus compound, he said. from arctic military installations, has found its way into the Northville school district

Engines Get Hot Start

The equipment that will be used to start school buses on wintry mornings cost the armed forces \$1,686 each but was purchased by the Northville school system for \$175, according to Business Manager Earl Busard.

"We're hoping this unit," he explained, "will eliminate the need for individual electrical connections that we had planned to buy for the new bus compound.

If the unit, which had not even been uncrated, works successfully the district will have saved more than \$1,000 that it would have had to invest in equip-

The unit purchased locally was one of 350 bargain engines purchased by the state for \$61,250. Cost to the state was for handling and shipping the engines to the surplus section's Lansing warehouse from Toole Air Force Base in lifah

Besides providing heat to start the engines of school buses on cold mornings, the unit is also a portable generator that can be used to provide lights. It operates off a gasoline engine capable of producing 100,000 BTUs of heat. It s portable and can be moved by trailer from one vehicle to another. Busard said. It weighs 1,200 pounds. Warm-up time for each bus is esti-





Making Mosaic is Fun Project for Amerman Pupils

Amerman Pupils Create Mosaic

Amerman elementary school's window mosaic is developing well under the supervision of art teacher, Mrs. Barbara Marion over her fifth grade students.

scene comprised of a tree, grass, sky, a river, and a mountain all constructed with colored glass glued to the hall window.

According to Mrs. Marion, "It's just extraordinary. The kids are so excited that they work onit during recess, noon, class time, and would work on it after school if they were able to. They really show an extra interest in the project." However, there are a few technical

difficulties. are fired in the kiln must be smoothed

with sandpaper, only four people at a time can work on the window, and it's hard at times to get the children to use the glue techniques."

The colored glass is acquired from The completed mosaic is to be a a variety of sources. Blue originates from Milk of Magnesia bottles, green from Seven Up bottles, light blue from ball canning jars, and brown comes from beer bottles.

> Mrs. Helen Bradshaw, an Amerman fifth grade teacher, donated the red glassware via her husband who collected a supply of broken glass objects at Hudson's

Once the glassware has been broken, fired in the kiln, and smoothed to perfection, the students glue each piece "The pieces of colored glass which and place it in the appropriate pattern on the window mosaic.

UN Group Eyes University Assembly

Northville high school's Model United Nations organization is currently preparing for MUN Weekend, which is to be held March 15, 16 and 17 at the

University of Detroit. Delegates of each of the represented nations will be caucusing, listening to speeches, and voting on resolutions to the important world issues of the Middle East crisis, Red China's admission to the UN, refugee problems, Portugese territories in Africa, and the question of friendly legal relations. The nations to be represented by NHS delegates are Ghana, Iraq. and Nigeria.

Members to the delegation of Ghana are L. Paul Cherne, delegation chairman; Michail K. Conley, Scott F. Bergo, Gary R. Becker, and David Kenger. Iraq's members include Linda Johnson, delegation chairman and club presi-dent; Stacey Evans, Chris Walker, Betty Kleim and Sue Jarvis.

Members to the training delegation of

Cavern Plans SRC 'Bash'

The SRC (Scot Richard Case) is appearing at the Cavern this Saturday night, and according to Entertainment Chairman Peg Tiilikka, "The SRC may go to England to do a tour, so this may be the last chance to see them." The SRC had a hit recording last

July titled "I'm So Glad" and have been working on an album to be released in the near future Also appearing with the SRC are the Sugar Cube and a group which was

well received at last Saturday's Battle of the Bands titled And Now and Then. A note of warning to the teenage indulgers and alcoholics by Cavern Board member Bob Shafer: "The Cavern will be enforcing a much stronger drinking policy. Now, anyone who is discovered inder the influence of alcohol will be bounced.'

As for the decorations in the cafeteria. Cavern Decoration Chairman Chick Van Fossen reports that "With a mere handful of hardworking helpers we have changed the cafeteria's atmosphere from one of a peanut butter and jelly to an old English tavern.'

This effect has been accomplished by painting windows, semi-paneling the walls, paneling the unpainted windows. and staining the doors and framework the same color as the wall paneling. Admission for Saturday's bash is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for nonmembers.

Nigeria include Beth Angle, Nancy Dawson, Jane Frei, and Gary Klotz. According to a club spokesman,

"This delegation will be learning the operations of the United Nations because Sharon Hlohenic, who was supposed to be the delegation chairman, graduated at the end of the first semester.'

Service Squad **Elects** Officers

Elections of new Service Squad and Safety Patrol officers marked the beginning of Amerman elementary school's second semester.

The Service Squad elected Karen McDonald as captain replacing Sandy Crishon, and Karen Stevens as this semester's lieutenant replacing Pam Rickrode

Mrs. Carol Godwin, sponsor of Amerman's Service Squad, believes "they chose wisely, and not on popularity as you would expect.'

As for the Safety Patrol officers, Mrs. Julia Crowther stated: "The old officers did a fine job, and I hope the new officers do as well."

The new Safety Patrol officers replacing last semester's captain Richard Norton and lieutenants Steve Bauman. Dan Black, Jim Dales, Steve Gurney. and Greg Pelto are: Dan Black as captain, and Jim Dales. Steve Rinaldi, Jim Spencer, Brian Steimel, and Gary Winemaster as lieutenants.

Both the Service Squad and Safety Patrol members must remain eligible lary behavior.



* BUSINESS HOURS *

8 to 5 Monday - Thursday; 8 to 7 Friday; 8 to 3 Saturday 615 E. BASELINE RD. 349-0220

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



Mr. George Berryman, the Ida B. Cooke Junior high school band director, has been affiliated with Northville's band program ever since he was a Northville High School band student.

He played the trumpet in his sophomore, junior, and senior years at NHS while preparing himself for an engineering curriculum.

As a senior, his scholastic schedule included three hours of required study, one hour of band, and three study periods.

He didn't want three study periods. so he "taught elementary and junior high school band with Mr. Bob Williams, my band director."

Mr. Berryman graduated from NHS in 1961, and enrolled at the University of Michigan where he graduated with a bachelor of music degree.

His explanation? "Music and band direction seemed like the kind of job that was really

Mr. Berryman spent three years in Britain, Michigan as the band director

in the Britain public school system before coming to the Northville School system this year. Mr. Berryman is in charge of the

sixth grade band and the combined seventh and eighth grade band. He also works with Mr. Williams and the fifth grade band for almost an hour twice each week. They also teach beginner classes

for the fifth grade students. These classes were incorporated for the first time this year

According to Mr. Berryman, "Band is the only class where it's hoped that a student will stay with one subject and one or two teachers for eight years. It's a lot to expect and it's harder to keep a kid satisfied with a teacher for eight

"Music is not something you have to be born with or inherit. You can learn how to read music even if you can't learn how to read English. "You'll also learn how math relates

to music. The junior high bands are learning how math relates to music by Mr.Ber-

ryman versing them on scales, rhythms, and the basic fundamentals of music. With this background for next year, Mr. Berryman plans to enlarge the band program.

90 band students. Now there are 110 in the fifth grade band, 60 in the sixth grade band, and 80 in the seventh and

four junior high bands which will be divided according to ability, instead of

high band has played in. Mr. Berryman stated they have "played at two pepassemblies, they played at the Cooke Dedication, and they are to play in a concert open to the public in early

ers "who are much more than usually

conductor and president of the officers committee

the officers' committee who takes notes at the committee meetings and takes the attendance during class. "Sarah Horner is the treasurer. She

sells band supplies to the band members and checks the supplies. "Michele Rody is the publicity chair-

man who makes concert posters, and posters for the band students illustrating different playing skills. "Steve Holman is the equipment

manager whose job is to make sure everything is set up for the concert performances. He's also in charge of ceeping track of necessary equipment repairs

"The librarian is Jane Skelly who files and sorts music. She also gets extra parts copied and passes out the music.

Mr. Berryman also has a jury in charge of student evaluations. The jury is comprised of all first chair players who have "A" papers on a 300 question test. The test is taken over a period of three years as one advances in grade classification.

The jury is comprised of Peter Bedford, chairman; Sherie Balko, Craig academically while displaying exemp- Eshelmann, Sarah Horner, and Ellisa Manisto.



Troop No. 731

Troop No. 755

and

Cub Scout

Pack No. 721

Pack No. 752



Northville Takes Pride in Our Own Boy Scouts...

Our Northville Boy Scouts have amply proved the great worth of the principles of scouting. These Scouts, and their leaders, and sponsors, deserve the highest praise. To our Scouts, congratulations, and best wishes for the future.

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MANUFACTURERS BANK "That's my Bank" ROLTINVILLE OFFICE	G.
NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.	Pł
DEL'S SHOES	CA

"At the start of the year there were

eighth grade band. "Next year there will be three or

by the strict grades." Regarding the programs the junior

Mr. Berryman also cited six offic-

active. "Guy Dixon who is the head student

"Connie Prodger is the secretary of

Thursday, February 8, 1968





OLD MILL RESTAURANT

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CARL H. JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

Thursday, February 8, 1968

News Around Schoolcraft

Names of 38 industrial apprentices enrolled in the Schoolcraft college apprenticeship program have been placed on the fall semester honor's list for having accumulated a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to a maximum of a perfect 4.0 record in their classroom

The list was released by Ronald J. Monfette, apprenticeship coordinator at the college. Honor's list students en-

rolled in courses totaling 10 or more credit hours, their occupation, company sponsor and gradepointaverage are:

Michael Medwid, 45285 Grand River, Novi, machinist, Vicete Die and Engineering, Novi, 4.000; and Jonathan Johnson, 9500 Marion road, Salem, toolmaker, Trilex Corp., Wayne, 3 684.

Students enrolled in courses totaling four to five credit hours, their occupation, company sponsor and grade point average are: Ted Budek, 17685 Ridge road, Northville, toolmaker, Vicete Die and Engineering, Novi, 4.000; John C. Largent, 40150 Jefferson, Novi, tool design, Bradford Productions, Southfield, 4.000; Jimmy E. Lawson. 3059 Edgewood Park, Walled Lake, fixture builder, New-Craft Tool & Die, Livonia, 4.000; Allan Schmitt. Dearborn, toolmaker, Cogsdill Enterprises, Northville, 3 500

Jehovah's Witnesses Convene

The Plymouth congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses were guests of the Tecumseh congregation who hosted Michigan Circuit number 8 at the Tecumseh high school last weekend. The occasion was a threeday Bible convention sponsored by the Watchtower Bible Society of New York. Sixteen congregations were represented, said Mr. C.C. Coonce, presiding minister of the local group, who added that about 120 from here

attended. Marvin L. Holien, distric minister and principal speaker for the meet, set the theme in his opening address, "Walking Orderly by Spirit."

Saturday's program featured a mass baptism of newly dedicated ministers following a talk on baptism by Mr. Holien who declared, Baptism is a most important step in life. In fact, any individual desiring to gain everlasting life is obigated to take this step, in walking orderly by spirit. Carlton L. Cecil, circuit minister for Michigan Circuit number 8, arranged the program in which more than 20 speakers participated.









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

Coming events: Board of Commerce annual banquet at the Novi Community

hall Saturday evening, February 10 with guest speaker, Bud Guest entertaining. The WSCS will sponsor a rummage sale at the Novi Methodist church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. February 21 (Wednes-

Tom Bailey, aboard the Enterprise, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Bailey, that he has been promoted to Supervisor of Number One main machinery room. Also, he has been nominated engineering's outstanding man of the month. The Enterprise is now located off the cost of North Korea.

Mrs. Ted Slentz accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Trotter motored to Florida. They are the guests of Mrs. Trotter's parents at Largo. They plan to have two weeks of vacation there.

Mrs. Betty Walker will honor her niece, Mrs. Tom Darling (Judy) at a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Richard Ritter this coming Friday evening. At the Richard Ritter home three birthdays were celebrated at a birthday

dinner this past Sunday. The birthdays of Judy Darling and Kathie Ritter are on the same day and Joan Ritter a few days earlier.

Leaal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

577.061 Estate of PAULINE W. RANDALL

Deceased. It is ordered that on April 8, 1968 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room 1309 Detroit Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on George B. Mellen, executor of said estate. 205 E. Base Line road. Northville, Michigan, prior to said

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

Dated January 29, 1968 Joseph A. Murphy Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman

18724 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 48223 38-40

> ********* STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court

County of Wayne 575.947 Estate of HOWARD B. BALCH,

Deceased It is ordered that on April 17, 1968 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit. Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Lucy Iris Litsenberger, administratrix of said estate, 132 W. Dunlap, Northville, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated February 5, 1968 Thomas C. Murphy Judge of Probate

Edmund P. Yerkes Northville, Michigan 39-41 *********

> STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 575,473

Estate of ROY A. DUVALL, Deceased It is ordered that on April 17, 1968

at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve copy on Lester W. Duvall, executor of said estate. 27248 Nantucket Drive Southfield. Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated February 5, 1968 Thomas C. Murphy

Judge of Probate Edmund P. Yerkes

Northville, Michigan 39-41 *****

> STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court

County of Wayne

571.515

Estate of DENA HENDERSON, Deceased.

It is ordered that on April 2, 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of George Koopman, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted: Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court

Dated January 31, 1968 Joseph A. Murphy

Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman, Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48223 39-41

Russell Button made a business trip to Indiana last Saturday in the interests of Mobile Homes sales.

Weekend guest of Rose Button was her friend. Linda from Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd left by plane this week on Wednesday for Tuscon. Arizona where they will visit their son's family, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd and son, Stephen for the next two weeks

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman were Mr. and Mrs. Kenmore Elberling of Fenton. The Colemans and Elberlings are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hazlett of Milan are the parents of a daughter, Shawn Marie, born January 30 in the Ann Arbor Woman's hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Webb of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. John Hazlett of Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jansen returned last week from two weeks of vacation at Port Richie, Florida, They visited Mrs. Webb's brother. James Stevens and made several trips in the state.

Stanley Orzechowski camehome last Tuesday after a two weeks sojourn at Botsford hospital in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky and family and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and family attended the graduation and open house honoring their niece. Connie Skeltis, at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Skeltis at

Detroit's Westside, Sunday afternoon. On Tuesday, February 6, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah attended the 50th anniversary of the Detroit Council of Teachers and Parents at Cobo Hall. Mrs. Farah is a past president of the council. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers.of

Battle Creek were the Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Meyers' son and family. the Russell D. Smiths of Lynwood drive. Sunday visitors at the Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, Greg

and Lesa of Lansing. David Bumann is back home again with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Bumann, after undergoing an appendectomy at St. Mary's hospital in Livonia. WALNUT HILL ASSOCIATION

The Walnut Hill Association will have their first meeting on Friday, February 9 at the home of the president, Mr. Gerald Fulcher. Other officers elected at the general meeting of members were Mr. Bill Gross, vice president; Carol Kemp, secretary and treasurer. Also on the board are Mr. Al Kundrick and Mr. Elmer Kroeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee wish to announce the birth of a grandson, Daniel Lee Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Sigsbee Sr. of Clare.Michigan. He weighed 7 lb. and 6 oz. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boatman of Novi.

Mrs. Emma Gilmore of Birmingham, Mrs. Mildred Schwarz of Detroit and Mrs. Ruth Starkweather of Northville were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Laney Henderson on Wednesday this week.

Mrs. Marie LaFond celebrated her 83rd birthday on Saturday, February 3 with an open house for members of her family and they all came including her cousin. Mrs. Frances Washbrook of Windsor, Ontario; who will be Mrs. La-Fond's house guest this week.

Captain Sheridan Hawk of the U.S. Air Force who has been in service in Vietnam, stationed at Bien Hoa arrived home by plane on Monday this week. He will be with his wife and children on West Grand River for a month's leave, then he will be stationed at Loring Air Base in Maine.

Sue F'Geppert, after the semester break, has returned to finish her junior year at E.M.U. She is again on the Dean's list.

Ellen Southard of the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert and they helped her to celebrate her eighth birthday. WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mrs. Vi Mevers. Mrs. Edith Bortz f Pontiac and Mrs. Betty Zurn of Plymouth were luncheon guests at Devon Gables on Monday.

NOTICE

To the Township of Northville TAXPAYERS

FEBRUARY 1968

is the FINAL MONTH

for the payment of 1967 Real and

Personal Property Taxes, WITHOUT PENALTY.

Payment may be made to your Treasurer at 107 South Wing St., Northville, Michigan. Or paid in person to your Treasurer at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville Office, each Tuesday and Friday, during Bank hours. You may, also, make payments at the Teller windows of the Manuafcturers National Bank, Northville, until February 29, 1968.

> Thank you, ALEX M. LAWRENCE. TREASURER

Flowers on the altar were given by On Tuesday, Mrs. Betty Sjoholm Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lehman of South and Mrs. Vi Myers were the luncheon guests of friends in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs.

have been on the sick list for the past

Robert Wilkins were hosts at a get-

together with friends. They were Rev.

and Mrs. Arthur Norris, Mr. and Mrs.

Hal Firebaugh and Mr. and Mrs. An-

The WSWS meeting Monday even-

ing February 5 was well attended. Mrs.

Mildred Kellermann was the special

guest speaker. Mrs. Kellerman, Mrs.

Kae Keller and Mrs. Ted Hepner pre-

sented the play, "The Convert" and

Mrs. Harry Firebaugh served refresh-

meet at the churchat 4 p.m. for a Valen-

Friday, February 9 the juniors will

Saturday, February 10 the combined

catechism classes will meet at the

In the morning worship service Feb-

ruary 11 Boy Scout Sunday will be ob-

served. Cub Scout packs will also be

Wednesday evening February 14 the

adult choir will rehearse at the church

There will be a meeting of the local

The young people of the church will

Several members of the church and

the pastor, Rev. Mitchinson held ser-

vices at the White Hall nursing home

this past Sunday. The MYF met at the

the church Tuesday evening to organize

an evening circle. After a short program

and worship service a discussion was

held and refreshments were served.

evening. Membership class Saturday

spaghetti supper at the New Hudson

church, Saturday evening from five to

the South Lyon church there will be a

singspiration. Novi choirs will sing

and the MYF will attend in a group

February 17 a box social will be held

at the church. Bring supper for two in

a box. Donation of \$3 per couple. Invite

friends. The box supper will be eaten

With the help of many parishioners

Rev. Jack Fricke and family were mov-

ed from Detroit to 24151 Lynwood, Echo

Valley this past weekend. The telephone

It was not a pleasant weekend to

welcome the pastor and his family, but in

spite of rain. snow and mud, over 100

parishioners attended services on Sun-

day, February 4. However, sunshine

made everyone feel welcome even the

C. Harold Bloom

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Packages

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

CHURCH MISSION

number is 349-2292.

children.

Attention adults, Saturday evening

Choir rehearsal at 7:30 Wednesday

Novi Methodists are invited to a

Sunday evening at seven o'clock in

Several women of the WSCS met at

conference at 8 o'clock, Monday even-

attend the Singspiration at South Lyon

ing, February 12 at the church.

Methodist church Sunday evening.

NOVI METHODIST

church in the evening.

morning at 10 o'clock.

Sever

at 6:30

CHURCH NEWS

two weeks.

drew Shore.

ments.

present.

at 8 o'clock.

tine party.

church at 10 a.m.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pravers were said for Madge Martin's niece who is in St. Joseph's hosnital in Flint following an automobile accident, also for Charles Ungerman. Mrs. Lehman's father who is again in the Detroit Osteopathic hospital.

Sunday school teachers are needed to teach all the young people that attended church this past Sunday. Please won't you volunteer your services. The ECW had a good attendance at their meeting on Tuesday, February 6 with president, Mrs. Elston Poole pre-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ing of the church the following men were elected to serve as Deacons: Dan Thomas, chairman; Lee King, secretary; Elwood Coburn, treasurer; Lee Jude. Lee Lorenz, Ken Roberts, others serving for the year are Brent Munro. and Cliff Ridenour, Bill King was elected Sunday school superintendent. Tuesday, February 6 the church participated in a night of roller skating with the Merriman Road Baptist church at the Northland Skating rink. Every Wednesday at 7 p.m. a midweek service with Bible study and prayer time is held at the church. Thursday at 7 p.m. is the all church

Friday evening February 9 at 7 p.m. the senior high Omegan Youth Group will be having a Valentine party at the church. On Saturday February 10 at 6 p.m. the junior high group will meet at the church for pizza and then go to Detroit to attend the circus with their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jude.

ing the VCY in Detroit, Sunday February 11 at 9:45 a.m. There are classes for all ages in the Sunday school. At the same hour Pastor Clark has the Membership class.

will bring the message, "Preparation." At the 6 p.m. hour there will be the Adult Training Union. also the 4 Youth groups. The Omegans topic will be. 'Preacher on the Spot''. The officers of the junior high group are planning the program for this week. Jet Cadets

"Why do People Pray?"

The Sunday School Workers Con-

The Vera Vaughn Ladies meeting

Novi • Farmington WEST WAYNE DIV. Livonia • MAN ON THE MOVE James P. Thomas Jr., Division Manager, Consumers Power West Wayne Division

The Consumers Power division manager has a big area to serve. But some of the ways in which he serves it may surprise you. Yes, he manages office operations. Supervises the people who perform their various jobs. Keeps a tight rein on expenses. Troubleshoots in emergencies.

It's an eight-hour day, plus. Plus college foundation and Junior Achievement; plus YMCA and Community Fund; Chamber of Commerce, centennial committee . . . plus urban problems and rural problems. Study committees, civic projects, advisory groups - all have a claim on this man's time.

The division manager is on the move, participating in community affairs, representing Consumers Power as a good citizen and neighbor. His example is followed by many other



bringing the devotions. delegation from the church will be attending the Vacation Bible School Seminar at Ferndale Free Methodist church. Registration fee is \$1.00. NOVI REBEKAHS NEWS Saturday, February 10 the Novi Rebekahs will cook and serve a roast

ruary 8.

evening

pie, and milk.

entine cake and milk.

At the recent annual business meet-

Visitation Night.

A delegation will also be attend-

At the 11 a.m. service the Pastor

will be "Facing the Foe" and the Primary group will be hearing the story At the 7 p.m. service the Rev. Ray-

mond Childress from the Southland Bible Institute, Pikeville, Kentucky will be the speaker.

ference is scheduled for Monday, February 12 at 7 p.m.





at the Jude residence, 18625 Pershing street, Livonia, Mrs. Clark will be February 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. a

beef dinner for the Board of Commerce annual banquet. Flossie Enois the chairman of kitchen committee and Mae Atkinson has charge of the dining room. The next regular lodge meeting

will be held tonight, Thursday, Feb-The next IOOF meeting will be held Tuesday, February 13 at the hall. The Rebekah club met on Monday at the hall

with 14 members present. BLUE STAR MOHERS Novi Chapter 47. Blue Star Mothers held their February meeting at the home of Frances Nielsen on McMahon street with 16 members present last

Thursday, February 1. Several of the mothers plan to go to the Veterans hospital in Ann Arbor on Thursday. One group will shop for the Veterans during the day and the

other group will put on a party in the NOVI SCHOOL MENU - for week of February 12 to 16 inclusive Monday - Ham loaf, whipped pota-

toes, gravy, bread, butter, pumpkin Tuesday - Pizza with meat and cheese bread butter, orange juice,

fruited jello and milk. Wednesday - Valentine surprise, bread, butter, vegetable or salad, Val-

Thursday - Sloppy-joe hamburgers on buns, potato chips, bread, butter. peas and carrots, dessert and milk. Friday - Oven baked fillet, tartar

F. & A.M.

Consumers Power people, too. Besides working at their jobs. they work in their communities to help make them better places in which to live.

It's all part of the high standards of service that Consumers Power sets for its people. Plus the recognition of an old truth: what's good for the community is good for the businesses in it.



Consumers

Power

Thursday, February 8, 1968 will be held February 13 at 7:30 p.m. bread, butter, cookies and milk. NOVI PIN POINTERS BOWLING LEAGUE 27 53 Coin Collectors 50.5 29.5 Farmerettes 49 31 vengers 34 46 Rexall Drug Caterpillars 42 38 38.5 41.5 Allev Cats 38 42 Sleepers Early Birds 35 45 High-Lows 46 34 33 47 Echo Oil 49 Hustlers Cockrum Farm Individual high game of 211 won by Joe Jackson, Individual high series 573 also won by Joe Jackson. SCOUT NEWS Jr. Troop #1027 and Jr. Troop 165 went roller skating Saturday, February 3 at Riverside roller rink, 1027 work on their badges and 165 worked on the My Troop badge. Brownie Troop #161 discussed the home, how to be a discoverer and how o help in the home. Brownie Troop 519 learned square . dancing also did the Bunny Hop. Junior Troop 117 worked on their badges. Junior Troop 913 planned a mothers meeting. Played games to finish world game badge. Planned party with Brownie troop 161 Brownie Troop 351 learned 3 new songs and dances. Paula Burton brought the treats. Mrs. Clarke leader and Mrs. Skeltis co-leader wish to thank Mrs. Jennings for teaching the Brownies the new songs and dances. NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 **Regular Meeting Second Monday** Herbert Famuliner, W.M. R. F. Coolman, Sec.

2-Truth or Consequences (C); 4-Michigan Outdoors (C); 9-Twelve O'Clock High (C). 7:30 p.m. 2-Cimmarron Strip (C); 4-Daniel Boone (C); 7-Batman (C). 8:00 p.m. 7-The Flying Nun (C); 9-Burke's Law. 8:30 p.m. 4-Ironside (C); 7-Bewitched (C). 9:00 p.m. 2-CBS Thursday Night Movie; 7-'68 Winter Olympics (C); 9-The Detectives. 9:30 p.m. 4-Dragnet (C); 9-Telescope. 10:00 p.m. 4-Dean Martin (C): 7-Untouchables: 9-Windsor Raceway. 11:00 p.m. 2-11 O'clock Report with John Kelly (C): 4-News with Robert Lyle: 7-11th Hour News, Bill Bonds, Barney Morris, Dave Diles, Roy Allred; 9-National News (CBC). 11:15 p.m. 2-Editorial (C): 4-Weather with Sonny Eliot; 7-'68 Winter Olympics (C). 11:20 p.m. 2-Weather Report with Jerry Hodak (C): 4-Sports with Don Kremer; 9-News to Now with Irv Morrison (C). 11:30 p.m. 2-Late Show: 4-Johnny Carson (C): 7-The Joey Bishop Show (C); 9-Perry's Probe (C). 12:00 Midnight 9-Secret Agent. 1:00 a.m 4-Beat the Champ (C); 7-Earlybird Movie. 9-Window on the World. 1:30 a.m. 2-Late, Late Show; 4-PDQ-Game (C). 2:15 a.m. 7-Earlybird News 2:30 a.m. -Highway Patrol; 7-Consider This-Sign Off. 3:00 a.m. 2-News and Weather (C). * * * Friday, February 9 6:00 a.m. 4-Classroom. 6:15 a.m. 2-On the Farm Scene. 6:20 a.m.

Thursday, February 8, 1968

Thursday, February 8

6:00 p.m.

(C): 4-News with Robert Lyle; 7-The

6 O'clock Movie; 9-Dennis the Menace.

6:15 p.m.

6:20 p.m.

6:25 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

4-Sports with Al Ackerman (C).

with Sonny Eliot (C).

ley (C); 9-F Troop.

2-6 o'clock Report, Jac LeGoff,

2-Editorial Report (C); 4-Weather

2-Weather Report, Jerry Hodak(C);

2-Sports Report, Van Patrick (C).

2-CBS News, Walter Cronkite (C);

4-News. Chet Huntley and David Brink-

7:00 p.m.

2-TV 2 News. 6:30 a.m. 2-Sunrise Semester (C); 4-Class-

room; 7-TV College (C). 7:00 a.m. 2-Woodrow The Woodsman (C); 4-Today (C); 7-The Morning Show with Bob Hynes (C).

7:55 a.m. 9-Morgan's Merry-Go-Round (C). 8:00 a.m. 2-Captain Kangaroo (C); 9-Upside

Town. 8:30 a.m. 7-Rita Bell's Prize Movie; 9-Bon-

nie Prudden (C). 9:00 a.m. 2-Merv Griffin Show (C); 4-Ed Al-

len (C); 9-Bozo's Big Top (C). 9:30 a.m. 4-Gypsy Rose Lee (C).

9:57 a.m. 4-John Spears reporting (C).

10:00 a.m. 4-Snap Judgment (C); 7-Virginia Graham's Girl Talk (C); 9-Mr. Dress-

10:25 a.m. 4-NBC News. 10:30 a.m. 2-The Beverly Hillbillies: 4-Concentration (C); 7-The Donna Reed Show;

9-Friendly Giant (C). 10:45 a.m. 9-School Telecasts. 11:00 a.m.

2-Andy of Mayberry; 4-Personality Game (C); 7-Temptation (C). 11:25 a.m.

7-News (C). 11:30 a.m. 2-The Dick Van Dyke Show; 4-Hollywood Squares (C): 7-How's Your Mother-in-Law (C).

11:45 a.m. 9-Chez Helene.

12:00 Noon 2-Noon Report (C); 4-News, Weath-(C); 7-Bewitched; 9-Take Thirty. 12:25 p.m.

2-Jackie Crampton Presents (C). 12:30 p.m. 2-Search for Tomorrow (C); 4-Eye Guess Game (C); 7-Treasure Island (C); 9-Bill Kennedy Showtime. 12:45 p.m.

2-Guiding Light (C). 12:55 p.m. 4-NBC News (C).

2-Love of Life (C); 4-Match Game, (C); 7-The Fugitive, starring David Janssen. 1:25 p.m.

2-TV 2 News(C); 4-Carol Duvall(C). 1:30 p.m. 2-As The World Turns (C); 4-Let's Make a Deal, Game(C).

2:00 p.m. 2-Love Is a Many Splendored Thing; 4-Days of Our Lives (C); 7-The New-

lywed Game with Bob Eubanks (C). 2:30 p.m. 2-House Party (C); 4-Doctors (C); 7-Baby Game (C).

2:55 p.m. 7-Children's Doctor (C).

3:00 p.m. 2-Divorce Court (C); 4-Another World (C); 7-General Hospital (C); 9-Pat Boone(C).

3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night (C); 4-You Don't Say!; 7-Dark Shadows (C).

4:00 p.m. 2-The Secret Storm (C); 4-Woody Woodbury (C); 7-The Dating Game with Jim Lange (C); 9-Swingin' Time (C). 4:30 p.m.

2-Mike Douglas Show (C); 7-News Hour (C). 5:00 p.m.

9-Bozo's Big Top (C).

5:30 p.m. 4-George Pierrot, (C); 7-Bob Young with The News (C); 9-Fun House. 6:00 p.m.

2-6 O'Clock Report with Jac LeGoff (C): 4-News with Robert Lyle; 7-The 6 O'Clock Movie; 9-Dennis The Menace.

6:15 p.m. 2-Editorial Report (C): 4-Weather with Sonny Eliot. 6:20 p.m.

2-Weather Report with Jerry Hodak (C). 6:25 p.m.

2-Sports Report with Van Patrick (C); 4-Sports with Al Ackerman. 6:30 p.m.

2-CBS News with Walter Cronkite (C); 4-News with Chet Huntley. David Brinkley (C); 9-Gilligan's Island (C). 7:00 p.m.

2-Truth or Consequences (C); 4-Traffic Court (C); 9-Friday Night Movie (C). 7:30 p.m.

2-Wild, Wild West (C); 4-Tarzan (C); 7-Off to See the Wizard (C). 8:30 p.m.

2-Gomer Pyle (C); 4-Star Trek (C): 7-'68 Winter Olympics (C).

9:00 p.m. 2-CBS Friday Night Movie; 9-The

9:25 p.m. 9-News (C).

9:30 p.m. 4-Hollywood Squares (C); 7-The

Guns of Will Sonnett (C); 9-Tommy Hunter (C). 10:00 p.m.

4-American Profile (C); 7-Judd for the Defense (C); 9-Country Music Hall. 10:30 p.m.

9-Question Period: Herb Gray. 11:00 p.m. 2-11 O'Clock Report (C); 4-News.

Robert Lyle; 7-News; 9-National News. 11:15 p.m. 2-Editorial (C); 4-Weather, Sonny

Eliot.; 7-'68 Winter Olympics (C). 11:20 p.m. 2-Weather (C); 4-Sports with Don Kremer (C); 9-News to Now with Ir:

Morrison (C). 11:25 p.m.

2-Sports Report (C). 11:30 p.m. 2-Best of Hollywood (C); 4-Johnny

Carson (C); 7-The Joey Bishop Show (C); 9-The Flick. 1:00 a.m.

4-Beat the Champ, Bowling; 7-The Friday Night Movie. 1:30 a.m.

4-PDQ Game (C); 2-Late, Late Show 3:00 a.m.

7-News 3:30 a.m. 2-News and Weather (C).

* * *

Saturday, February 10 6:05 a.m.

2-TV Chapel. 6:10 a.m. 2-TV 2 News.

6:15 a.m. 2-On the Farm Scene. 6:30 a.m.

2-Sunrise Semester (C); 7-Rural Report (C). 6:45 a.m.

7-Accent. 6:55 a.m. 4-News (C).

7:00 a.m.

2-Captain Kangaroo (C); 4-Country Living with Kirk Knight (C); 7-Images of America. 7:30 a.m.

4-Oopsy! The Clown (C); 7-Understanding Our World. 8:00 a.m.

2-Woodrow the Woodsman (C); 7-Western Theatre. 9:00 a.m.

2-Frankenstein Jr. & The Impossibles (C); 4-Super 6 (C); 7-The New Casper Cartoon Show (C). 9:30 a.m.

2-Herculoids (C); 4-Super President, cartoons (C); 7-The Fantastic

Four, cartoon series; 9-School Telecasts. 10:00 a.m. 2-Shazzan (C); 4-Flintstones (C);

-Spiderman (C); 10:30 a.m. 2-Space Ghost (C); 4-Samson and

Goliath Cartoons (C): 7-Journey to The Center of the Earth (C); 9-Le Recyclage de Maitre. 11:00 a.m.

2-Moby Dick & The Mighty Mightor (C): 4-Birdman (C); 7-King Kong (C); 9-Window on The World. 11:30 a.m.

2-The Superman-Aquaman Hour of Adventure; 4-Ant/Squirrel (C); 7-George of The Jungle. 11:45 a.m.

9-The Gardener, gardening with Earl Cox. 12:00 Noon

4-Top Cat cartoons: 7-The Beatles (C); 9-This Land of Ours. 12:30 p.m.

2-Johnny Quest (C); 4-Cool McCool (C); 7-American Bandstand (C); 9-Country Calendar.

1:00 p.m. 2-The Lone Ranger (C); 4-International Zone (C); 7-Midwest Basketball (C); 9-CBC Sports

1:30 p.m. 2-The Road Runner (C); 4-The Professionals (C); 7-College Basketball (C).

2:00 p.m. 2-Movie; 4-Big 10 Basketball (C); 9-Saturday Matinee.

3:00 p.m. 7-'68 Winter Olympics (C).

3:30 p.m. 7-Pro Bowlers Tour (C).

4:00 p.m. 2-Golf Classic (C); 4-George Pierrot (C); 9-Wrestling (C).

4:30 p.m. 4-Gadabout Gaddis (C);

5:00 p.m. 2-The Outdoorsman (C); 4-Wonderful World of Golf (C); 7-Wide World of Sports (C); 9-Twilight Zone.

> 5:30 p.m. 2-Gentle Ben (C); 9-Gidget.

6:00 p.m. 2- 6 O'clock Report (C); 4-Andy Williams Golf Tournament (C); 9-Robin

Seymour Show. 6:30 p.m. 2-Grand Ole Opry (C); 7-'68 Winter Olympics (C).

7:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

(C); 7-The Dating Game with Jim Lange

8:00 p.m.

2-Jackie Gleason Show (C): 4-Mava

7-The Newlywed Game (C); 9-Holly-

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

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CHILDREN PLAY WITH

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Northville

FOR ALL FORCED

05

DANGER! =

(Jun ??)

(C); 9-Rawhide.

wood & Stars.

2-Death Valley Days (C); 4-News



9-Hockey.

ner (C)

Night Movie.

World.

Speak Up.

neth Untener.

liath (C).

9-Job Shopper.

(C).



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TEAL

a financial bind.

O

"Do you know," she asked shoving

another plate of pizza under my nose,

"that your gluttonous behavior is trace-

I pushed the plate away, my hunger

"Look, either you put that book away

or I'm going to burn it. Can't a guy

have a second helping of pizza without

being compared to an ape or what-

able to the early habits of primates?"

suddenly gone.

have-vou?



of

condensed version of Desmond Morris' book, "The Naked Ape, and then, to

"That Morris guy may be an ape but not me. I'm sure if he had unlimited time and a thousand typewriters he probably could punch out the complete works of Shakespeare but that doesn't make him a genius nor does it mean he

papers." I laughed, remembering the scientific paper that one of my college professors had gotten published. It was as scientific as my friend Frank's belief

The professor taught zoology. He some of his bugs and reclassified oth-



a page for expressions

...yours and ours

" COULDN'T RUN MY BUSINESS THAT WAY."

<u>Readers Speak</u> would have to pay a school tax of 60 mills to provide his child with the same educational facilities as the Dearborn district levying a 10-mill tax. While the state legislature seeks to find ways of solving its school financing problems. individual districts are also looking at alternatives.

To the Editor:

road will require one of the long time the growing pains of the "new city" is, residents in that area of the "new city" in fact, not equity for the city, or its to pay an assessment of \$6.549. If this resident finances the \$6,549

for a period of 10 years at 6 per cent interest he will have paid \$8,514. Add his increase in property taxes brought about by the paving and he will have endured an exceedingly expensive

experience. With 'benefits' like this, who needs obligations.

to pay this excessive amount because it until you've been assessed 100 per he lives in the "new city" where a cent to pave a street, it's a high price to 100 per cent paving assessment is re- pay to belong. quired by law. If he lived in the "old city'', his assessment would be 25 per of excessive assessment, and half slave cent - a significant difference.

Gerrymandering a city into paving

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be rehe right to edit letters for brevity and to avoid profanity or libelous

ceived at this office by Monday noon for publication the same week and that they be limited to 500 words. All letters must conain the signatures of the writer, but names will be withheld on request. This newspaper reserves



assessment districts (or for any other The preliminary plans to pave Taft reason) to protect the "old city" against residents, no matter their tenure or location.

> Labeling residents as old or new in general conversation probably does no

to excessive assessment. A law that is unjust in its inception will work injus-

tice in its application. For a "total city" to grow and endure in a healthy attitude, it should avoid any retributive suggestion that "the first shall be last, and the last shall be

Northville. I respect its people and their steady progress over the 12 years I have been privileged to reside nearby.

image G.E.D.

 $\star\star$

Ida Cooke Says Thanks

To the Editor: I wish to thank you, the class of 1935, members of other classes and many town people.

Especially do I wish to thank Eddie much to make the dedication of the Ida B. Cooke Junior High school such a wonderful success.

There was a lot of planning and Eddie and his committee left out nothing. Thank you very, very much for such

a wonderful dedication. Many sincere thanks for everything. Ida B. Cooke

make matters worse the Book-of-The-Month club mails out the complete work. Ever since, my wife has made table talk about my ape instincts.

First there was the Life magazine knows what makes me tick."

'It just so happens. Mr. Smarty," she continued, taking up a position out of striking range, "that Mr. Morrisisa famous zoologist. He has several degrees and has written a lot of scientific

the couch.

that fish bite the best when the wind's in the west and the least when it's in the east.

traded several students an A-grade for cataloguing his bug collection. To speed up their work, the students ignored ers. The catalogue was full of errors and his published paper was based on the information contained therein. Nevertheless, the paper won him recognition from others in his field.

from huge industrial complexes from local to state coffers permitting distribution of these funds on a per pupil The latter condition ... a large industry located in one district that sends most of its employees' children to other districts ... is exemplified in many instances. The Walled Lake school district; for example, receives huge property taxes from the Ford Wixom plant. but it's unlikely that even half of the families employed at the plant reside in

Such situations give rise to the sharp contrast between districts in the amount of equalized valuation supporting each pupil. Inkster, a bedroom community. has a valuation of approximately \$5,200 per pupil; Dearborn and River Rouge have more than \$30,000 of tax base per pupil

This means, of course, that the richer district can raise six times as much money with the levy of one mill as the poorer district. Or, looking at it another way, the Inkster property owner would have to pay a school tax of 60

looking at alternatives.

In Northville a study will soonbegin on the year-around school program.

Admittedly, it offers some solutions, especially in the area of new building needs through greater use of existing facilities.

But it also presents new problems, some of which the taxpayer may be unwilling to pay even for the sake of efficiency and economy.

A five-part series begins on page one of this edition dealing with the year-around school program. It will review experience with the program in areas where it has been tried. And it will point up advantages and disadvantages, both financial and educational.

Obviously, year-around school is .only one area for consideration in the state's complex public school system. But it is a beginning point at the local level.

Another alternative is pressure ... placed by you, the taxpayer, on your representatives in Lansing.

If you believe the taxes now levied on your property to support schools is high, consider that they must go higher if the present level of education is to be maintained.

Then tell your elected officials there



gether with a note. "dear Employees: We have been spendin too much time hear trying to spel, instead of trying to sel. Let's watch those sails. I want everybody should read these two letters from Smith who is on the rode doing a grate job for us, and I suggest you should go out and

--A 12-month school year including old, and only now are they being exa four-quarter plan that would have amined seriously. Conditions have bethree-fourths of the students at any one come so critical, that change has risen time throughout the school year; to the position of consideration.

SPEAKING

for The Record

With a few notable exceptions Mich- dire financial straits, all wanted more

earlier.

Were:

state aid and many introduced some of

the proposals for relief referred to

Among the ideas aired in Lapeer

per student to as much as \$150 to

--an income tax for school dis-

--an enforceable lawtoavertacrisis

--a state property tax with proceeds

--a program of interest-free loans

--a transferral of property taxes

from the state to the school districts

for construction of buildings;

basis throughout all districts.

distributed to districts on a per-pupil

tricts "because we've reached the limit

in property taxes'';

in teacher strikes:

basis:

the district.

--statewide uniform teacher salar-Without question the principle reason for the plight of our school ies; districts is the number itself. --increases in state aid from \$40

Michigan has too many small school districts, organized chiefly by voter maintain balanced budgets in districts; desire to retain identity and preserve local control and exclusiveness.

igan's 900-plus school districts are in

It is not one that they are likely to

escape from easily, despite a host of

proposals to relieve the situation. Most

of the antidotes are more than a decade

These assets have lost their attraction in the wake of the financial burden and the result has been a flurry of rejected millage requests.

To education itself the following by-products of multi-number districts are more serious than the moneysqueeze being placed on taxpayers:

--sharp inequities in the quality of education offered in the various districts;

--a teacher shortage, partially due to traditional low pay and the inability or refusal of school systems to compete with industry in this field;

--draining off of better teachers by richer districts thereby emphasizing the inequity in educational opportunity offered by the public school system by combining poorer teaching talent with poorer facilities:

--shortage of administrative talent qualified to direct both financial and educational programs for districts;

--either a shortage of qualified citizens to serve on boards of education or an apathy by those who are qualified.

A recent school finance study conducted in Michigan for the State Board of Education concluded that an adequate school district should have a K-12 program, enroll at least 2,000 students and have a minimum state equalized valuation per student of \$12,000.

The study found that of the 918 local school districts existing in December, 1966, only 147 met the three criteria.

Attention is now being hotly focused on the public school situation chiefly because of the money squeeze.

It's unlikely that such matters as inequities in quality of education, administrative shortcomings, poor teaching or low teacher pay would arouse citizen concern.

But high taxes produce cries that can be heard in the state legislature.

Hearings were recently conducted in Lapeer by the state legislature's House Education Committee, headed by Clifford Smart. state representative from this area, and a former school superintendent.

A host of witnesses from a number of school districts appeared before the legislative committee. All agreed that their school districts were in

Lighter Side

It's not a new story, but occasionally we like to retell it. About the woman at a performance of "Fair Lady", who told a man sitting next to her. "I waited three months for my tickets." The man said he had, too, but added, "It's a shame there is an empty seat next to you." "Oh. that's mine, too," she added, "It was my husbands, only he died." "But couldn't you have brought a friend?" the manasked. "No." she said, shaking her head, "They're all at his funeral."

An illiterate salesman wrote his home office: "Dear Boss: I seen this outfit which ain't never done a dime's worth of nothing with us and I sole them a couple hundredt thousand dollars worth of goods. I am now going to Chawago." Two days later the home office received a second letter. "Dear Boss; I came to

milvon." The boss put both letters on the company bulletin board, todo like he done.



first''

harm. But, when such terms have a real economic meaning, they are devisive and pecuniary. A resident's rights and obligations

in a city should not be based on seniority. or lack of it. If the membership This particular resident is scheduled, rules require seniority and you can't get

How long can a city endure halffree

I have deep affection for the City of

It is this feeling that requires my writing about a law that tarnishes that

action of the citizens and especially, of Don Tindall, a native of Leucadia, who witnesses the murder of the three vouths. Played passingly well by Joshua Bryant, Tindall represents Everyman

of conscience who becomes aware of his own frailty in the face of the mob. To Tindall, however, the mob is not faceless. It is comprised of friends and neighbors, turned animal, who cling blindly to traditional Southern values.

Leucadia, Mississippi.

Tindall's decision is either to remain quiet and live with guilt, or to speak up and perish at the hands of the Supreme Order of White Redeemers. This is the problem, it is made clear, that faces all men of conscience today.

Clearly, Tindall's plight is different from that of the civil rights workers Bender and his committee who did so who have come to Leucadia. Dedicated, sincere and youthful, they nevertheless are fighting a principle on foreign soil. Their lives are not a part of Leucadia's

fibre, as is Tindall's. Mr. Sklar's most imaginative stroke is the use of a chorus, which casts interesting light on the play's message. Included in the chorus are four Negroes Thursday, February 8, 1968

Deck



by JACK W. HOFFMAN

With that outburst I pushed myself away from the table and retreated to

teresting and useful.

This guy might have something after all, I thought.

"Wife," I said joining her in the kitchen, "the guys at the office and I figure Saturday will be a good day to try for walleyes in Lake St. Clair. You don't have anything planned, do you?"

After she calmed down I read her that bit about joining the boys. It proved only that the female is a violent creature. We're probably the only owners of a copy of The Naked Ape without pages 188 and 189.

By ROLLY PETERSON

It has the ingredients that make for a thoroughly theatrical evening. Yet, George Sklar's new two-act play, "And People All Around," misses the mark by failing, in the end, to elevate the viewer to an emotional pitch.

What this does, in essence, is to reduce a potentially explosive play of timely importance to something like an academic exercise. I say something like an academic exercise because Mr. Sklar does communicate emotionally, but not with any consistency.

Surely, the subject of the play now playing at the Meadowbrook Theatre on the Oakland University campus is of immediate interest - the death of what Mr. Sklar calls three purely fictional civil rights workers who are trying to register Negroes in a mythical town,

The play itself is not so much concerned with the actual event as the re-

Chances are there is a bug crawling around someplace now that looks like a grasshopper but carries a cricket's name.

"What are you laughing about?" she asked.

"Oh, nothing much. I was just wondering who compiled the data for Morris' book. Let me see it. Might put me to sleep."

She sailed it in my direction and then returned to the kitchen.

I read the first paragraph of the introduction and right away I knew who had compiled his data. "There are one hundred and ninety-three living species of monkeys and apes. One hundred and ninety-two of them are covered with hair. The exception is a naked ape selfnamed Homo sapiens."

Obviously, he never saw my father in a bathing suit.

As is the tendency of most Naked Apes. I scanned the interior of the book, dwelt at length on the chapter concerning sex - it's the funniest thing since Bob Hope's biography, and then came across a bit of information that other male apes are likely to find in-

"Females," writes Morris, "frequently resent the departure of their males to 'join the boys', reacting to it as though it signified some kind of family disloyalty. But they are wrong to do so. All they are witnessing is the modern expression of the age-old malegrouping hunting tendency of the spe-

OOSE

and two whites, perhaps representing the population ratio of Whites to Blacks in Leucadia.

Like ancient Greek tragedy, the chorus takes many parts. Not only do the men and women represent the people of Leucadia, they represent the audience and its attitudes, they represent the conscience of Tindall, they also provide cogent commentary on the play action.

Although the hero is Tindall, and the part Bryant's, it is Booker T. Bradshaw. Jr., as the chorus leader who is the moving force in this play. His virtuousity , goes unquestioned after the final curtain is lowered.

An accomplished guitarist and balladeer (he sings in nine languages), as well as being a stage and television veteran. Bradshaw sings the songs he, himself, wrote, which provide a sardonic, yet sympathetic running commentary on the action.

The opening number, with variations on "Hurray for the Red, White and Blue," is typical of Bradshaw's stinging wit. Leucadia is a "good place if you know your place," he says, "a God fearing town" with 18 churches, and ends with the ironic phrasology, "Hurray for the White?

While many of the characters are typical, character of the sheriff and his • deputy raise serious question whether Mr. Sklar has, in this instance, overshot his mark. They seem mere caricatures. rather than flesh and blood creatures.

Is every Southern sheriff unscrupulous? Is every one the image of Bull Conner – fat, animalistic, sweaty, cigar chewing, diabolical? The movie, "In the Heat of the Night" other movies and television productions and now, "People" would have us think so.

In the final analysis, however, "People" is a courageous, engrossing play because it treats a contemporary problem. And furthermore, Mr. Sklar does not fudge on the issues. There is simply some question as to whether the play reaches its full potential.

Thursday, February 8, 1968 Self Analysis Quiz

How Wisely Do You Influence The Man in Your Life? by Jane Sherrod Singer Men and women are different! The sexes react differently, think differently and society puts pressures on each which

broadens the gap. Since we do live together, an intelligent woman knows how to put her own ideas and needs across in a constructive, peaceful, permanent way. YES . Do you believe men look at themselves

- as critically as women do? () () 2. Are women more prone to apologize and to admit error than men? () () 3. Has our complex society made life easier
- for men than for women? () () 4. Are women more competitive than men? () () 5. Do men have more opportunities to feel successful than women? () ()
- 6. Are women more perceptive than men? () () 7. Do you feel it is effective to "shock" the man in your life with criticism, suggestions or threats? ()
- 8. Do you use physical affection as a means to get your way? () () 9. Can you smile inwardly when he claims
- one of your ideas as his own? () () 10. Can you graciously, sincerely give praise when it is due to the man in your life? () ()
- DESIRABLE ANSWERS: 1. No. Men, brought up to be strong, tend to feel that any flaw they find in themselves might be weakness. There-
- fore, they are not as self-analytical as women. 2. Yes. And for the same reason as above. 3. No. Men of today are surrounded by pressures of success, usually of a business and monetary nature. They are haunted by status symbols and the need for better
- and more, material things. Any failure in his capacity to be a man, e.g. his sexual capacity, job, athletic prowess, is likely to leave him feeling he is a failure. 4. No. Even as children, boys are more dominant than girls. Males tend to be aggressive in order to protect
- their ego and more resentful of discipline. 5. No. In most societies, a woman has many more outlets in which to find success . housekeeping, civic affairs, motherhood, hobbies . than a man. In the pattern of
- being a man, his usual yardstick is his accomplishments in business 6. Yes. Psychological evidence points to the fact that women are more sensitive, more perceptive and intuitive
- than men. Male intelligence is more systematic, logically and graphic than womans. 7. No. Timing and approach are vital. Pose your ideas
- wisely after dinner when there is no great rush, or after a movie that perhaps has the ingredients of the situation you wish to change. Use the positive approach remembering the male psyche with which you are dealing. (Read answers 1 through 6 again.)
- . No. The use of physical affection as a reward or-punishment is an infantile approach to a problem. Warmth and affection must be natural. You are dealing with a human being, not training a seal to jump through a hoop. 3. Yes. Because men need to be masterful, anything they
- wish to do willingly they usually think is of their own choosing. When the man in your life, takes your ideas as his own, be pleased. You have been a great artist in your subtle salesmanship. 10. Yes. You know how much praise means to you. For most
- men it is doubly valued because of their intense need to have their drive of success (with its few outlets) satisfied.



Michigan Mirror

LANSING - Snowmobiling. Michi- noise of the vehicle and its ability to limits vehicle travel in certain northgan's newest winter sport, has growth reach isolated cottages, making them ern state areas. pains similar to those suffered by the boating industry a few years ago. The burgeoning business has reached \$150 million in national sales and Michigan will have nearly 75,000 units skimming across the snow by the end of this winter.

The exploding industry has also brought public concernover lack of regulations governing use of the snow machines. Michigan State Police indicate they were flooded with complaints last year, the first season of popular snowmobiling in the southern part of the state. Lieutenant Bryce Grev said the complaints included driving on public highways; racing across pine plantations, breaking off tops of seedling pines which kills young trees; breaking fences to travel cross-country. Two other problems are recognized: the

Roger Babson

Federal lands.

City Income Taxes **Gaining** Popularity

BABSON PARK, Mass. -- No matter 1938. By mid-1967, more than 170 cities what city you live in, you may be sub- having a population of 10,000 or better ject to municipal income taxes in the not- were receiving part of their revenue too-distant future, - if you are not from income taxes on their inhabitants already. For most wage earners the and usually also on non-residents and federal income levy is a fact of financial life. In recent years it has become This figure did not include an unknown, customary for a steadily rising number but large, number of villages, towns. of people to pay state income taxes too. However, in most cities, the municipal income tax is still little more than a taxes to augment their spendable funds. threat. But this will not be true long.

Thus far, the concept of a municipal income tax has been largely limited to the Eastern section of the country. In fact, about 86% of all the larger cities using this method of enriching their ex- no personal deductions or exemptions. chequers are located in Ohio and Pennsylvania. But the idea is intriguing to quite low. For the smaller cities, the city fathers everywhere who are responsible for budget requirements, es- York and Baltimore employ a graduated pecially with all types of costs and out- schedule of rates on personal income. ays soaring spectacularly. Since 1966, New York City, Baltimore, and Cleveland have introduced income taxation. Other large centers have contemplated that such rates will increase as local such an innovation, including Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Fort Worth, Minneapolis, and San Francisco.

Despite the concentration in the East. it is significant to note how levy appears to be highly variable, acswiftly the city income tax has spread cording to the Tax Foundation. Inc. of nception at Philadelphia in New York. Its study of the situation

is safe — if unfortunate — to estimate expenses rise, as has been the case in federal and state levies. How much of a city's total tax revenue comes from a community income

			since its
Fisher	ź in Plyn	nouth OPEN & FRIE	THIS THURSDAY DAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
	Don Ca		26
marks.		DOG	- / • •
		EM BARGAIN	
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Newest Problem for Authorities: Reckless Driving Snowmobilers

easy prey for burlary.

LITTLE HAS BEEN done to regulate snowmobiling, although some state agencies recognize the growing problems and the need for control. A Department of Conservation spokesman pointed out that discussions of the situation have resulted in few programs. The department wants to maximize the enjoyment of the sport but minimize

public damage and inconvenience. It developed 18 snowmobile trails in the northern part of the state and is in the process of laying out trails in southern Michigan. The U.S. Forest Service also has developed trails on

Only two conservation laws currenty apply to the sport. One prohibits hunting from the vehicles. The second

LACK OF LAW limits police enforcement. State troopers have been instructed to ticket any snowmobile operating on a public highway for not having license plates. If the vehicle owner figures some way to register his snowmobile and affixes plates, he will be ticketed for insufficient equipment: brakes, taillights, stop lights, etc. The Secretary of State also feels snowmobiles should be kept off public roads. James Palmer, legislative agent for the office, says snowmobiles cannot be licensed under present lawsbecause they do not meet requirements of the safety vehicle code. Legislation which

may be proposed should consider registration of the vehicles, minimum equipment standards, and mandatory safety inspection prior to use, Palmer suggests.

companies operating within local limits. educational districts, and other geographical units resorting to income IN MOST communities with such a system, the method is simple. It usually

involves a flat-rate tax on earned income of individuals or on the net profits of corporations. There are but the percentage tax generally runs rate ranges from 0.25% to 2%. But New ranging from 0.4% to 2% in New York and from 1% to 2.5% in Baltimore. It

indicates that income taxes as a percentage of total city tax collections run all the way from 20% in Pittsburgh, Pa. to an impressive 71% in Columbus, Ohio. One thing is clear, nevertheless: That the community income tax, where it has been operative, brings in sufficient money to make it definitely worth consideration for those cities not yet tapping this source of funds.

THE TAX FOUNDATION'S studies point to strong and continuous growth of community income taxes. In fact, it is estimated that by 1975 substantially more than half of the large-city inhabitants of the country will be subject to these levies if municipal individual and corporate income taxes keep on expanding at the rate and prevailed from 1960 to 1966.

There is, as yet, no end in sight for the mounting pressure on the taxpayer, at all levels. Perhaps the only citizen who may not mind so much the incursion of the city income tax is the property owner. It has been noted that property taxes tend to increase far less vigorously than usual where community income taxes are put in operation. But with skyrocketing governmental, educational, and social outlays, even this apparent boon may not long survive.

HEW HEDSON

FISHING PREPARATION-This trio is about to unload their shanty at Kent Lake in Kensington Metropolitan park. They are Jeff Scheffer, 11, of New Hudson, along with Charles Gaffka, and his son, Kenneth Gaffka, age 6, also of New Hudson.

Two bills currently under legislative consideration provide for registering and defining snowmobiles but do not include operating restrictions.

RECOGNIZING THE NEED for public control, the Michigan Snowmobile Association suggested legislation and recently met with legislators and state agency personnel. The association proposes that snowmobiles be prohibited from all public highways; that a minimum operator's age be set; that the vehicles be registered with the state and carry visible registration numbers, and that other restrictions which normally apply to moving vehicles be considered.

Marshall Sayles, publisher of the Michigan Snowmobiler, maintains that most snowmobile operators are responsible citizens, "usually family men." He supports this contention by pointing to the large investment required to purchase a snow machine and popular use of the vehicle for family sport.

Savles feels that violations do exist and that regulation is necessary if the sport is to continue in popularity and gain public support.

THE FUTURE of snowmobiling may rest with continued development of public trails and growth of private snowmobile resorts. Some of Michigan's summer "dude ranches" have already made plans to remain open as snowmobile lodges.

These will operate similar to ski resorts, offering guests board, lodging, racing tracks and wilderness trails. Such attractions can do much to get snowmobiles out of populated areas. away from pine plantations and other restricted public lands.





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Page 10-B



SHRINE CIRCUS TIME is here again. An annual treat for 130 service girls from Northville's three elementary schools was provided last week by Shriner Albert Hackett, 40141 Eight Mile road, who greets the girls in what has become an anticipated tradition. Hackett has given the "circus outing'' reward to the schools for several years.

Subdivision Association **Elects** Atton

The newly-formed Grandview Acres Association, representing residents of Smock subdivision on Marilyn, Fry, Smock and Maxwell streets along Seven Mile road, elected E. Kirk Atton as its first president.

Other officers named by the members include: George Zeuner, vice president; Barbara Meadows, secretary; Jovce Thomson, corresponding secretary; and C. Annett, L. Steeper, and J. Foster, directors.

The neighborhood association was established in December "to discuss issues of civic nature affecting Northville township and to promote clean. healthful recreation for children and adults, and promote civic and social functions".

Krause Agency **Ranks** Sixth

The Scott Krause Agency of Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance company established the enviable record of being ranked sixth among sixty-two Maccabees Agencies nationwide. This was particularly noteworthy in view of the fact that 1967 was the Krause Agency's first full year in operation.

Krause, the general agent resides at 47325 Dunsany in Northville Estates. His agency includes specialists in the fields of business insurance, pension planning and health insurance coverages. The agency 1967 results have also qualified Mr. and Mrs. Krause for attendance at the company sales convention to be held in San Juan Puerto



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Scott Krause

of considering rezoning of 40 acres on Seven Mile road from RM (multiple family residential) to RM-1. Instead, the planning commission will hold a public hearing on February 13 to consider rezoning the parcel to RM-2. After the latter hearing, planners will forward their recommendation – either RM-1 or RM-2 – to the township board for action.

Two defendants were bound over Donald A. Lancaster, 635 Horton street, to circuit court and one to Livonia and Norman H. Dicks, Jr., 46655 West municipal court in action last week in Northville municipal court.

Charged with escaping from the Detroit House of Correction last December 22. Lloyd Mattson, Detroit, stood mute. An innocent plea was entered for him, before a motion to bind the defendant over to Wayne county circuit court was granted.

Another Detroit resident, James L. Kelly, charged with carrying a concealed weapon waived examination and was bound over to circuit court. The charge grew from police apprehension of Kelly at Northville Lanes last fall.

Examination for another Detroit resident, Frank Beznos, on charges of to show proof of insurance brought a writing about \$8,000 in checks last sum- \$15 fine and an order to produce proof mer without sufficient funds on deposit of insurance for Kenneth E. Donahoo, was transferred from Northville to Livonia municipal court. Examination was

Charges of receiving stolen property against Andy Pringle of Livonia were dismissed on motion of the prosecutor with concurrence of the complainant. William Asher, and a Northville police officer.

Facing charges of being disorderly January 21 at Paul's Hamburger stand, to the secretary of state.

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<u>GM</u>

Northville township planners have A change in zoning designations under the new RM-2), while planners decided to table a public hearing that has eliminated RM zoning and replaced have recommended the more restricoriginated October 31 for the purpose it with two designations. RM-1 and RM-2. The latter is exactly the same as the old RM designation, while RM-1 is more restrictive inits density allow-

> The 40-acres in question, located at Marilyn on Seven Mile road, is owned by Dr. W. E. Gizynski and is slated for development as a retirement village complex. The owner wishes to retain the RM zoning privileges (that exist

Seven Mile road, responded with guilty

pleas at their arraignment January 31.

Each was ordered to pay \$35 fines and

Donald J. Bearer, Livonia, received

a sentence of \$30 fine and \$3 costs or

six days in jail after pleading guilty to

being a minor in possession on Decem-

Mile road, was sentenced to a \$40 fine

and \$4 costs or eight days on a guilty

plea to being a disorderly person by

reason of being drunk from a complaint

Walter E. Adams, 40941 West Eight

\$3.50 costs

ber 31

passed along to the township board for official action. In other business last week the planning commission delayed until its regular February meeting (the final Tuesday of each month) the election of new It was also decided that all existing RM zoning in the township should be rezoned after RM-1 or RM-2. Attorney John Ashton advised the board that it would not be necessary to hold a public hearing to change RM sites to RM-2 where site plans have already been

reviewed and approved because the new designation is identical in requirements. In areas where development plans have not been formulated, however, a hearing must be held to change the designations either to RM-1

or RM-2. The commission took note of the fact that a letter had been sent to A. M. Thomson regarding the renewal of gravel mining permit. The existing permit was issued for 10 years on September 11, 1958. Under new regulations, permits run five years with two-year renewal clauses. Engineer William Mosher also noted that exact descriptions of properties to be mined along with the property owner's name is required. New restrictions also provide for land rehabilitation requirements that are more strict than the old. In final business Luke Bathey, Robert Bogart and the engineer and attorney were named to a committee to study fees for rezoning applications and

make a recommendation. The fee is now

\$100 and frequently does not cover

costs of the public hearing, necessary

engineering studies, legal reviews and

public notices.

dated January 17. A guilty plea to a charge of failure Westland

Alfred E. Smith, Walled Lake, paid scheduled for February 5 in Livonia. a \$30 fine after pleading guilty to speeding 55 in a 35 mile zone on South Main street last December 22. Kenneth P. Bunn, 361 East Cady

street, Northville, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was sentenced to pay a \$100 fine or serve persons stemming from a disturbance 20 days and his license was turned over Milton E. West, 21800 Connemara

drive, Northville, received a sentence of \$60 or 15 days on a guilty plea to a charge of careless driving.

James A. Vanloo, Plymouth, pleaded guilty to failure to yield the right of way at Griswold and East Main streets, January 16. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 or serve three days.

Roger P. Funk and Mark A. Seog, both of Livonia, entered guilty pleas to being minors in possession (beer) in the junior high parking lot on West Main street on January 13. Funk was sentenced to pay a \$35 fine and \$3.50 costs or serve seven days, Seog was sentenced to pay a \$25 fine and \$2.50 costs or serve five days.

On motion of the city attorney charges of being a minor in possession were dismissed against Mark L. Saunders, Detroit, at his trial January 31.

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on Chevy II Nova, too!





1,833 to 4,382, and traffic accidents **Retirement Village Rezoning**

parking tickets.

7.5 mills as compared to the city's Frank Ollendorff that costs have risen accurately the criminal activity in the otal tax rate of 9.25 mills. sharply for police protection. city, an 8-percent increase in calls to the police department is indicative Ollendorff's report pointed out that While the council appeared to agree of a small rise, he said. Traffic violathe higher expenditure for police work that the police service was exceptional, tions more than doubled, from 690 to "appears to be paying dividends in it took note of the fact that cost for this 1.422, parking tickets jumped from service represents nearly threeterms of public potection." The same report noted a small inquarters of the millage levy.

Ollendorff's report showed that po-

lice department costs rose from \$94,000

in 1966 to \$143,000 in the 1967-68 fiscal

year. The \$143,000 outlay represents

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

So Do Northville Police Costs

What price good police protection?

Northville city council members

pondered this question Monday night

upon hearing a report by City Manager

Crime, Traffic Violations Climb crease in criminal activity and signifi-

cant jumps in traffic violations and While it is difficult to measure

Comes Before Planners Again

tive, RM-1. Whatever they decide after next Tuesday's public hearing must be

increased from 170 to 190. Crimes against property increased from 101 in 1966 to 147 last year. "Prowler" reports were up from 12 to 18, miscellaneous juvenile complaints jumped from 35 to 39, and reports of family trouble climbed from 23 to 33.

Conversely, crimes against persons decreased from 11 to seven, and escapees from area institutions decreased from 582 to 477, he pointed out. Traffic violations increased from 690 in 1966 to 1,422 in 1967. Courtesy tickets almost doubled, from 110 to 203. Reflected in these increases was a dramatic increase in arrests - from 177 in 1966 to 411 in 1967. This does not include numerous juvenile arrests. Ninety-four forgery, bad checks, etc. cases were solved in 1967 as compared

Liquor law violators apprehended - nearly all of whom were "minors in possession" - totalled 87 persons in 55 cases as compared to 22 cases in

to 11 in 1966.

Training was one of the most timeconsuming functions of the police department last year, Ollendorff pointed out. Most of these hours spent in training were voluntary and unpaid. A total of 61 courses were taken by members of the police department, ranging from one day to a full semester. Total hours in class amounted to 3.062. Half of the men received college credit towards a

police science degree. Among other statistics contained in the report are: Animal complaints increased from

271 to 326; police discovered 173 doors and windows open and notified owners; dog bite reports declined from 136 to 40, following a stepped up campaign in sections of the city where most complaints originated; cost of operating the department rose sharply.



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EDITOR'S NOTE - Following is second of a series of articles on the year-round school concept, which currently is receiving a good deal of attention in Michigan as school districts face critical financial problems that ultimately

FUN NIGHT-A near capacity turn- of Commerce Ladies Night. WJR's

out was on hand here Saturday for dinner and fun at the annual Board (See Top of Deck, page 8-B).

School Bond Vote

An April 1 school bond election was

Decision to hold the election to de-

termine whether or not an addition to

Orchard Hills elementary school should

be built was triggered by the State

proval of the Novi's district's bonding

Department of Education's recent ap-

Specifically, voters will be asked to

decide for or against a \$480,000 bond

issue, which would finance an eight

classroom addition to Orchard Hills

elementary school, hook-up of the

the village sewer interceptor, and pur-

Superintendent Thomas Dale has

stated that the addition is an absolute

necessity in view of projected new

housing development in the school dis-

trict. In fact, he contends student en-

A weak voter turn-out two years

ago that saw only 321 Wixom citizens

cast ballots to elect a mayor and three

councilmen is not likely to occur in

Seven candidates filed for three

Wixom voters will go the polls next

seats on the council, forcing a primary

election to eliminate one and reduce the

field to six for the upcoming city elec-

Tuesday to select six candidates. Three

of the primary survivors will be elected

to four year terms at the April 1

Following are biographical sketches

William E. Allred, who lives at

1481 Wren, grew up in Hazel Park.

graduating from Hazel Park high school

with his wife. Melva. They have two

Allred, 33, is a sales promotion

specialist with the Mopar Division.

Chrysler Motors. He and his family

moved to Wixom in 1957, after becom-

This is Allred's second try for a

ing a Wixom property owner in 1955.

of the council candidates:

children, ages seven and four.

this year's election.

tion.

election.

iation.

chase of a future elementary school.

ol's sanitary sewer system with

expected to be set yesterday (Wednes-

day) by the Novi board of education at

its regular monthly meeting.

application.

site.

can affect the education of children. "The end of the school year today assumes the proportions of a mass iailbreak. Last year the schools released 46,000,000 children onto the

streets at once." Those are the words of Jeri Engh in an article in Saturday Review, presenting information gleaned from work of the National School Calendar Study committee. Engh and the committee form only a small voice in the growing chorus discussing pros and cons of year 'round school operation.

While the discussion grows, there little in the way of action at the elementary and high-school levels. What we might be witnessing is the evolution of year 'round school operation via the growing numbers of schools with expanding summer programs that at the outset sought only to offer remedial and enrichment programs.

THE NOVI MEWS OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM Vol. 14, No. 39, 20 Pages, Two Sections • Novi, Michigan - Thursday, February 15, 1968 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Wixom Council Authorizes 'Ring Road' Engineering

Planning for Wixom's (Ring Road) If plans are carried out to actual took one step forward at Tuesday night's construction, the Ring Road project council meeting as the council author-UUUUUMayor Wesley McAtee to have the orocced with an engineer------h specific location of

Likely on Ap

SARA KATHRYN LINDBERG Wpoint. "We must





, 'he said.

'down to'' 10 years.

r Mettala supportexplained. rea is developed or 7 Seek Election in Wixom be studied.

She is a housewife and also works

with one of her four sons who operates

A graduate of Mt. Clemens high

Oscar Simmons, Jr., now complet-

ing his second four-year term as coun-

cilman is employed in engineering sales

by the Martin Electric company,

One resignation and several appointments were given consideration. In accepting the resignation of Renna Hopkins from the board of review, the council included an expression of appreciation for her sincere and devoted services.

Other appointments included that of John W. Miner as vice-chairman of the planning commission, to fill a vacancy resulting from the resignation of Llovd Preston. JoAnn Beamish received council

approval to fill an opening on the board of canvassers. She was selected to fill a vacancy. State law governing party representation on the bi-partisan board required appointment of a Republican

Acting on McAtee's recommendation, the council approved appointment of Jay B. Morningstar to serve as chairman of Wixom's Michigan Week committee.

city limits.

13 Bid for **3 Novi Seats**

Two incumbent councilmen and two ex-council members will join nine other candidates in the March race for three village council seats. The 13-member slate, one of the largest in recent memory, will be presented to voters at the March 11 election. Saturday was the final day for filing nominating petitions.

Recently appointed to the zoning

Taylor prior to the election.

council seat. He was a candidate in 1960. He is now serving as secretary of the Birch Park Improvement assoc-Charles McCall, who was raised in Commerce and was graduated from Walled Lake high school, is employed by General Motors as general foreman of in Redford. power plant operations at the Milford

Proving Grounds. McCall and his wife, Evelyn, have lived at their present address, 3884 West Maple. for the past 20 years. They have two teenage sons at home. 24 years.



McCall has long been active in a flower and gift shop in Wixom. She Boy Scout work, serving as committeeand her husband previously operated a man and scoutmaster. He is a past pregeneral store. Her sons range from 24 sident of the Wixom elementary P-TA. school, this is her first try for elective Gunnar E. Mettala, 49, of 2752 Loon office. Civicly, she is a member of the Lake road, is an incumbent councilman Chamber of Commerce and P-TA.

Two older sons and one daughter are

system is taxed

officials fear it r

sive repair work.

married.

with 11 years of civic service. He is plant manager of Gibralter Tool company. A graduate of Highland Park high school, he attended Wayne State uni-He and his wife, Violet, have a son

and daughter, both students at Michigan State university. The family has lived in Wixom for 13 years, coming from Detroit Mettala also has served on the zon-

ing board of appeals and in the P-TA.

Kathryn ''Lorraine,'' Miner, is a housewife and mother of four children. She and her husband, John, a tool and die maker have two sons in the United

and an 11-year-old son at home. to Wixom in 1963, after 14 years resi-

and womens' athletic programs-swim-

as president of her P-TA while living

Maple, Wixom, has lived in Wixom with her family for 18 years and been a property owner in the community for



re-election. Young, Jr.

Cherfoli, William Duey, Olen R. Green, Gilbert D. Henderson, Robert Ollis, Dave Pink, Edwin E. Presnell, Richard B. Ratcliffe, and Charles A. Smith. Members of the council who do not face re-election are Leo Harrawood and Raymond Harrison.

Concerning Novi's April 1 incorporation election, Village Clerk Mabel Ash revealed this week that filing of nominating petitions for the charter commission cannot begin until 30 days

Detroit. The 53-year-old councilman came to Michigan in 1941 after attending schools in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He studied engineering at the University of Pittsburgh. Simmons moved to Wixom in 1957. with his wife, Evelyn, and their daughter, now a semior at Walled Lake high

school. He has served as president of the Hickory Hills Civic association.

Neil Taylor, 41, is a journeyman machinist employed at Wyoming Tool and Die in Redford. He, his wife Betty,

and their three sons, ages six, eight, and twelve, live at 2901 Magansar. Taylor became a Wixom property owner in 1961, and a resident in 1965. A graduate from Cass Technical high school, Detroit, Taylor and his family lived in Hazel Park before moving to Wixom.

board of appeals, he is now president of the Wixom elementary school P-TA and the Birch Park Improvement assoc-



States Air Force, one grown daughter, Mrs. Miner and her family moved

dence in Redford township Active in leadership posts with girls'

ming and softball, Mrs. Miner served

Mrs. Mary (John) Parvu, 3645 West

already well established with year 'round operations, having made the transition in response to many of the same conditions that pressure local school districts. These include rapidly increasing enrollments, rising costs of construction, rising teacher salaries, over crowded curriculum and public mpatience urging more educational mileage from tax dollars.

While the schedules for year 'round operation are many and varied, there is quite general agreement that one offers the most promise of improved financial efficiency for a local school district.

Many colleges and universities are The four-quarter plan that enrolls only 75 percent of the total enrollment in any one term is getting attention today. It holds promise of reducing construction needs and saving dollars that would go for construction and interest paid by bonding the district's taxing power.

> Could such a schedule be adopted successfully at the local district level? While there are many differences between operations of a small college and a local public school district, here is an example of how it worked at the college level.

Antioch college, Ohio, began year 'round operation with the year 1958'59, offering an eight-week summer quarter for the first three years. Enrollments for the 1959 summer term were 187, for 1960, 184. This compared with fall term enrollments of 754 and 795. In 1961 the summer quarter was extended to 11 weeks, making four quarters approximately the same length. At the same time, the college began admitting freshmen during the summer quarter. Summer enrollments for 1961 were 683, reached 698 the next summer, as compared with 699 and 772 for respective fall enrollments.

Change to the quarter or trimester Continued on Page 10-A

would be a major feature of Wixom's landscape and an influence on development. Planned as a circular route around the core of the city, it is in the future expected to prevent congestion of the business area, provide an easy flow of traffic to and from points within the city as well as an easy flow of traffic through the area.

Among other business, the council accepted a report from the planning commission, including tabling of a request for annexation of a parcel of land between Old Plank Road and Wixom

The Council expressed approval of goals for the Huron River Watershed, after hearing a report from Councilman Lahti. Lahti assured fellow members that he is satisfied that the approval in no way committed the city to any specific program. Rather, it is but an expression of approval for long range thinking about water resources over a large area of southeastern Michigan, he

After hearing Clerk Donna Thorsberg read the minutes of a meeting of the Parks and Recreation department, McAtee said he thought a request to purchase two additional sets of bleachers for the Wixom Athletic Field should



Seeking re-electionare Village Pre-

sident J. Philip Anderson and recently appointed Councilman Raymond H. Evans, who replaced Joseph Crupi. Councilman Donald Fuller is not seeking

The two ex-council members are Miss Eugenie Choquet and Donald C.

Other candidates are James L.



PLANT CONSTRUCTION - What promises to be one of Novi's largest industries is fast taking shape at 1-96 and Novi Road. Called

Adell Industries, it is expected to employ 200 people upon completion in November.

New Novi Plant Covers 7¹/₂ Acres

A 22-year-old Detroit industry, which soon will combine tape recording of music with fabrication of automobile parts, is slated to move into a giant new facility at Novi road and I-96 expressway by the end of the year.

According to Robert Adell, president of Adell Industries, the new building now under construction on the west side of Novi road, just off the I-96 east bound ramp, is expected to be completed for occupancy by November of this year. The plant is located on more than 16 acres of property.

The facility is expected to employ about 200 persons - 60 more than the company now employes at its location at 7800 Intervale in Detroit.

Carrying a handsome Spanish motif. the new headquarters and plant for Adell Industries here, will have some 300,000 square feet of space. Nearly 71/2 acres will be under roof. In addition to plant space for the fabrication of automobile parts, electronic equipment and chemicals, it will feature a large, modern recording studio for the making of 8track stereo tapes of music for use in cars and business places.

This latter business represents a wide diversification of the firm's operations and accounts, said Adell, for its decision to double the size of its plant and to move to Novi.

It means, he added, that major recording stars will be contracted to come to Novi so that tapes of their music can be made. Tooling up for it is now underway with initial operations set for March 15 in Detroit, he said.

Why did a firm that fabricates automobile parts decide to get into the recording business? "Well, the tapes are for automobiles, aren't they?" he laughed.

Adell Industries will combine both recording and fabrication - which includes stamping operations - in the same building, necessitating a good deal of sound proofing.

Most of the employees presently working for Adell are women, and most of the 140 employees now working Jim Cherfoli, 476-6191.

in Detroit will transfer to the Novi plant. The remainder of the employees probably will be hired locally, he said.

Adell, who is a former Detroit Fire commissioner, is president of the corporation. Other officers are Frank Adell. vice-president and general manager, and Marvin Adell, secretary-treasurer.

Bandsmen Win District Honors

Debbie Kuick, member of the Novi high school band, was awarded a first division rating at the District Solo and Ensemble Festival at Southfield high school on Sunday. She received the rating for both flute

and bassoon solos. Second division rating winners from Novi were Rene Evans, Pat Wilkinsand Julie Deaton, clarinet trio; Linda Lippert, Cindy Ortwine, Beth Newbegin and Denise Ward, flute quartet; and Marjorie

Marque, French horn solo.

Members of the high school Band Boosters club announced this week that the high school band will play for the Mothers' club Monday evening beginning at 8 p.m.

Novi Jaycees Slate Party

A millionaires' party, sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, will be held Friday, March 1 at the American Legion Post No. 346 at 31775 Grand River, Farm-

Proceeds from the 8:30 pm, to 12 fun night will be used to promote "The Community for Cityhood" educational program sponsored by the local Jaycees. Interested persons are asked to call