SHRINE CIRCUS TIME is here

again. An annual treat for 130

service girls from Northville's

three elementary schools was pro-

vided 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

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

Other officers named by the mem-

bers include: George Zeuner, vice pre-

sident; Barbara Meadows, secretary;

Jovce Thomson, corresponding sec-

retary; and C. Annett, L. Steeper, and

The neighborhood association was

established in December "to discuss

issues of civic nature affecting North-

ville township and to promote clean,

healthful recreation for children and

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cabees Mutual Life Insurance company

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ages. The agency 1967 results have also

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sion. Package No. 2 includes

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first full year in operation.

Rico in June of this year.

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.

decreased from 11 to seven, and es-

capees from area institutions decreas-

ed from 582 to 477, he pointed out.

690 in 1966 to 1,422 in 1967. Courtesy

Reflected in these increases was a

tickets almost doubled, from 110 to 203.

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

Traffic violations increased from

Conversely, crimes against persons

### So Do Northville Police Costs

# Crime, Traffic Violations Climb

What price good police protection? Northville city council members pondered this question Monday night upon hearing a report by City Manager Frank Ollendorff that costs have risen

that the police service was exceptional, it took note of the fact that cost for this service represents nearly three-

Ollendorff's report showed that pocrease in criminal activity and signifilice department costs rose from \$94,000 cant jumps in traffic violations and in 1966 to \$143,000 in the 1967-68 fiscal year. The \$143,000 outlay represents 7.5 mills as compared to the city's otal tax rate of 9.25 mills.

accurately the criminal activity in the city, an 8-percent increase in calls to the police department is indicative Ollendorff's report pointed out that of a small rise, he said. Traffic violathe higher expenditure for police work tions more than doubled, from 690 to "appears to be paying dividends in 1.422, parking tickets jumped from terms of public potection." 1,833 to 4,382, and traffic accidents The same report noted a small in-

## Retirement Village Rezoning Comes Before Planners Again

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

A guilty plea to a charge of failure

Alfred E. Smith, Walled Lake, paid

Kenneth P. Bunn, 361 East Cady

ing 55 in a 35 mile zone on South Main

street, Northville, pleaded guilty to a

charge of driving while under the in-

fluence of intoxicating liquor. He was

street last December 22.

dated January 17.

Walter E. Adams, 40941 West Eight

Municipal Court

to circuit court and one to Livonia and Norman H. Dicks, Jr., 46655 West

resident, Frank Beznos, on charges of to show proof of insurance brought a

mer without sufficient funds on deposit of insurance for Kenneth E. Donahoo,

writing about \$8,000 in checks last sum- \$15 fine and an order to produce proof

scheduled for February 5 in Livonia. a \$30 fine after pleading guilty to speed-

January 21 at Paul's Hamburger stand, to the secretary of state.

originated October 31 for the purpose it with two designations, RM-1 and of considering rezoning of 40 acres on Seven Mile road from RM (multiple family residential) to RM-1.

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

municipal court in action last week in

Charged with escaping from the

Detroit House of Correction last De-

cember 22. Lloyd Mattson, Detroit,

stood mute. An innocent plea was en-

the defendant over to Wayne county

Another Detroit resident, James L.

Kelly, charged with carrying a conceal-

ed weapon waived examination and was

bound over to circuit court. The charge

grew from police apprehension of Kelly

Examination for another Detroit

was transferred from Northville to Li-

Charges of receiving stolen property

vonia municipal court. Examination was

against Andy Pringle of Livonia were

dismissed on motion of the prosecutor

with concurrence of the complainant.

William Asher, and a Northville police

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tered for him, before a motion to bind

Northville municipal court.

circuit court was granted.

at Northville Lanes last fall.

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 restric-RM-2. The latter is exactly the same as the old RM designation, while RM-1 official action. is more restrictive in its density allow-

In other business last week the plan-The 40-acres in question, located at ning commission delayed until its regular February meeting (the final Tues-Marilyn on Seven Mile road, is owned day of each month) the election of new by Dr. W. E. Gizynski and is slated for development as a retirement village complex. The owner wishes to retain

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

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 engineering studies, legal reviews and public notices.

nearly all of whom were "minors in tive, RM-1. Whatever they decide after possession" - totalled 87 persons in next Tuesday's public hearing must be 55 cases as compared to 22 cases in passed along to the township board for consuming functions of the police de-

partment 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

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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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 Sale savings on Impala V8's 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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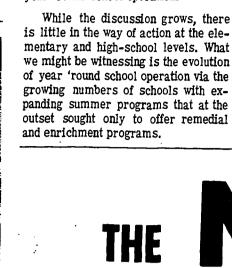
# 4-Quarter School Plan Might Save Tax Dollars

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

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."

year 'round school operation. 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

> 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.

over crowded curriculum and public

Many colleges and universities are The four-quarter plan that enrolls only already well established with year 75 percent of the total enrollment in any 'round operations, having made the one term is getting attention today. It transition in response to many of the holds promise of reducing construction same conditions that pressure local needs and saving dollars that would go school districts. These include rapidly for construction and interest paid by increasing enrollments, rising costs of bonding the district's taxing power. construction, rising teacher salaries,

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

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 re-

spective fall enrollments.

Change to the quarter or trimester Continued on Page 10-A

# THE NOVI MEWS

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# Wixom Council Authorizes 'Ring Road' Engineering Planning for Wixom's (Ring Road) took one step forward at Tuesday night's If plans are carried out to actual construction, the Ring Road project

### School Bond Vote Likely on Ap Wesley McAtee to have the proceed with an engineer-

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).

An April 1 school bond election was expected to be set yesterday (Wednesday) by the Novi board of education at its regular monthly meeting.

Decision to hold the election to determine whether or not an addition to Orchard Hills elementary school should be built was triggered by the State Department of Education's recent approval of the Novi's district's bonding

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 purchase of a future elementary school

Superintendent Thomas Dale has stated that the addition is an absolute necessity in view of projected new housing development in the school district. In fact, he contends student en-

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-

of the council candidates:

children, ages seven and four.

this year's election.

rollment increas capacity situatio even before the The proposed Hills will include ignated for spe programs and, be tion, the county t

7 Seek Election in Wixom

McCall has long been active in

Boy Scout work, serving as committee-

man and scoutmaster. He is a past pre-

sident of the Wixom elementary P-TA.

Lake road, is an incumbent councilman

with 11 years of civic service. He is

plant manager of Gibralter Tool com-

pany. A graduate of Highland Park high

school, he attended Wayne State uni-

and daughter, both students at Michigan

State university. The family has lived in

Wixom for 13 years, coming from De-

ing board of appeals and in the P-TA.

Mettala also has served on the zon-

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

States Air Force, one grown daughter,

to Wixom in 1963, after 14 years resi-

and womens' athletic programs-swim-

ming and softball, Mrs. Miner served

as president of her P-TA while living

Maple, Wixom, has lived in Wixom with

property owner in the community for

her family for 18 years and been a

Mrs. Miner and her family moved

Active in leadership posts with girls'

Mrs. Mary (John) Parvu, 3645 West

and an 11-year-old son at home.

dence in Redford township

He and his wife, Violet, have a son

Gunnar E. Mettala, 49, of 2752 Loon

district for the two classrooms. "that we will b issue without millage." How district does not levy by as much Hook-up of sewer with the v

has been labeled Orchard Hills' system is taxed officials fear it r

iderground

council meeting as the council author-

SARA KATHRYN LINDBERG wpoint. "We must , 'he said.

with one of her four sons who operates

a flower and gift shop in Wixom. She

and her husband previously operated a

general store. Her sons range from 24

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,

Detroit. The 53-year-old councilman

came to Michigan in 1941 after attending

schools in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

He studied engineering at the Universi-

with his wife, Evelyn, and their daugh-

ter, now a senior 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.

owner in 1961, and a resident in 1965.

A graduate from Cass Technical high

school, Detroit, Taylor and his family

Recently appointed to the zoning

board of appeals, he is now president

of the Wixom elementary school P-TA

and the Birch Park Improvement assoc-

lived in Hazel Park before moving to

Taylor became a Wixom property

Simmons moved to Wixom in 1957,

ty of Pittsburgh.

school, this is her first try for elective

office. Civicly, she is a member of the

Chamber of Commerce and P-TA.

'down to'' 10 years.

### 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 reportfrom 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

landscape and an influence on develop-

ment. Planned as a circular route

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

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

be studied. 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 ser-

John W. Miner as vice-chairman of the planning commission, to fill a vacancy resulting from the resignation of

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 Repub-

Acting on McAtee's recommendation, the council approved appointment of Jay B. Morningstar to serve as chairman of Wixom's Michigan Week com-

Two incumbent councilmen and two

ex-council members will join mine other candidates in the March race for three village council seats. The 13-member slate, one of the

largest in recent memory, will be precals, it will feature a large, modern sented to voters at the March 11 election. Saturday was the final day for filing track stereo tapes of music for use in nominating petitions. 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.

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



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 Detroit will transfer to the Novi plant,

The remainder of the employees prob-

ably will be hired locally, he said.

commissioner, is president of the corp-

oration. Other officers are Frank Adell.

vice-president and general manager,

and Marvin Adell, secretary-treasurer.

Bandsmen Win

Adell, who is a former Detroit Fire

## New Novi Plant Covers 7½ 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.

recording studio for the making of 8-

This latter business represents a

wide diversification of the firm's opera-

tions and accounts, said Adell, for its

decision to double the size of its plant

cording 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

mobile parts decide to get into the re-

cording business? "Well, the tapes are

for automobiles, aren't they?" he

Why did a firm that fabricates auto-

Adell Industries will combine both

recording and fabrication - which in-

cludes stamping operations - in the

same building, necessitating a good deal

working for Adell are women, and

Most of the employees presently

March 15 in Detroit, he said.

It means, he added, that major re-

cars and business places.

and to move to Novi.

of sound proofing.

District Honors The facility is expected to employ about 200 persons - 60 more than the Debbie Kuick, member of the Novi company now employes at its location at 7800 Intervale in Detroit. Carrying a handsome Spanish motif,

high school band, was awarded a first division rating at the District Solo and Ensemble Festival at Southfield high the new headquarters and plant for Adell school on Sunday. Industries here, will have some 300,000 She received the rating for both flute square feet of space. Nearly 71/2 acres and bassoon solos. will be under roof. In addition to plant space for the fabrication of automobile parts, electronic equipment and chemi-

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

### 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. most of the 140 employees now working Jim Cherfoli, 476-6191.

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ing a Wixom property owner in 1955. This is Allred's second try for a 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 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.

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Announce Engagements

Mary Kay Jendrisak

senior, accepts the \$100 second

place bond award; Meredith Hartt,

an eleventh grade student, third

a tenth grade student, fourth place

plaque. Mrs. Ray Paquin and Tom

Moxie, VFW sponsoring representa-

tives, also presented a trophy to

the school. Similar awards in the

contest, "What Democracy Means

to Me," were presented by the

VFW at Ladywood school.

place plaque; and Dorothy Shipley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Jendrisak, 986 Grace avenue, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Mary Kay, to

Dennis R. Assenmacher, son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. L. Assenmacher of Monroe.

Miss Jendrisak attended the Univer-

sity of Detroit where she was affiliated

with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She

presently is employed with Ford Motor

Her fiance was graduated from the

University of Detroit where he was a

member of the varsity football team and

was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon

social fraternity, Blue Key honorary

fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-

medical honorary fraternity. He is now

a junior in the University of Michigan

A June 1 wedding is planned.

'VOICE OF DEMOCRACY' WIN-

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bond awards or plaques by spon-

soring Northville VFW post 4012

and its auxiliary in a special as-

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award for an unprecedented third

successive year. For the second

time she also was district winner.

From right, Claudia Nieber, a

Pam Smith, seated, a

school of medicine.

### Ellen Lorenz to Serve As African Missionary

Ellen Lynne Lorenz, 20, daughter of in nursing. Her minor is secondary Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Lorenz, Jr. education. In Africa she will work a of 44640 West Seven Mile, has been the Benghazi hospital and assist at chosen by Columbia Union college to serve as a student missionary for three the Center program, which will include teaching English, participating in public months this summer in Lybia, North



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by the Seventh-day Adventists. The student missionary program which sends students into many areas of the world, was inaugurated eight years ago.

member of the college choir.

Ellen, a junior at CUC, is majoring

meetings, and providing evening social

activities. She will leave Northville in

At CUC Ellen has had many extra-

curricular activities which includes

superintendent of the College Sabbath

school. Girls' club president, member

of the student senate, assistant editor

of the college yearbook, Golden Mem-

ories, junior class secretary and

liberal arts colleges and universities

in United States owned and operated

Columbia Union college is one of 14

### Teens Attend Peace Parlay

Four young people from the Northville Methodist Youth Fellowship participated in a New York-Washington, D.C., Peace Seminar the last week in

Miller and David Kenger joined 130 other youth and 20 adults in the seminar sponsored by the Detroit conference board of Christian Social Concerns. In New York they had dinner at the Salem Methodist church in Harlem, and heard a speaker on Black Power. They attended Riverside community church in Spanish Harlem, toured the United Nations and had conferences at the U.N.

church center. Gary and David, who are to be representatives of Ghana in a model U.N. at the University of Detroit in March, had a special interview with the delegate from Ghana. Linda Gotts talked to a woman observer to the U.N. from Malaya. In Washington the group toured and met with Representatives Marvin Esch



OVERTURE SOLOISTS-Appearing here in the Overture to Opera performance April 6 in Northville high school will be Philip Zaugg and Emily Derr, who last week won Grinnell foundation awards in Detroit. Zaugg, a baritone from Toledo, Ohio, won the top \$2,500 scholarship award. Miss Derr, a

street, Novi, became the bride of Richard M. McFall in a double ring ceremony January 27 in Novi Methodist church. The bridegroom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McFall of The Reverend Robert Mitchinson officiated at the afternoon ceremony, which was followed by a reception for 150 guests at the Wixom UAW hall. Escorted down the aisle by her

> Nancy Haws, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl in a long pink dress. She carried a basket of rose petals. Another cousin, Richard Dobransky, was ring bearer.

was an usher. Junior ushers were Albert Lamont, Jr., and Pat McFall. For the ceremony the bride's mother wore a turquoise A-line dress and matching coat and accessories. The bridegroom's mother woreapink dress with matching lace jacket and accessories. Both wore white carnation cor-

> What's Cooking

Following are the Northville high school and junior high menus for the week February 19-23 with hamburger on bun and French fries offered as a main course alternate daily at the high

wich or bread and butter, relishes, alternate, chicken vegetable.

eef vegetable. Wednesday - Chuck wagon steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls and butter, pumpkin pie, milk; or soup,

Thursday - Stew, molded fruit salad, biscuit and butter, cupcake, milk; or soup, chicken noodle.



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WHILE TAKING Off Pounds Sensibly, Northville's own TOPS club is cular." annual benefit event at Our becoming involved in other activities. Lady of Victory church, are selling As a result of a January collection of well, Mrs. Fred Ishac, co-chairman articles for the Child Development Cenwith Mrs. Robert Isom, reports this week. She emphasized that they will be sold at the door on George Washbe a guest speaker at the next meeting ington's birthday (February 22) only 8 p.m. Monday in the teachers' lounge at Amerman school. if seats are available.

invited.

1:45 p.m.

slim down by

discussing personal

weight problems and

in '68 and lose weight."

"ACCENT ON YOUTH" is the theme

of the Northville Woman's club program

at 2 p.m. Friday in the high school

auditorium. As part of the club's annual

youth day program, Roy Pedersen will

present a display of art students' work

in the lobby. This will be on view at

The high school choir under the di-

rection of Don Valentine will present

three selections and a series of multiple

readings will be given by students who

have been in Miss Florence Panattoni's

classes. The finale will be numbers by

the high school jazz band ensemble

under the direction of Robert Williams.

man, will introduce the program, which

is the final guest day for the year.

high school, there will be no tea after-

ORIGINAL WORKS of Mrs. Theodore

Slabey, Northville's talented musician-

composer, will be performed in a solo

program by the Farmington Musicale

at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday at St.

Mrs. Leonard Klein, program chair-

In announcing the upcoming meeting, Success of the ticket sale may be club officers stress that guests always due in part to the attractive posters created by OLV seventh and eighth are welcome and that anyone interested in grade students. First, second and third poster prizes will be awarded at the "slimming down" or hearing show to Janice Zayti, Kim Reska and about the center is Clare Saurer. Tickets are available from Mrs. Al Korte and Mrs. Andrew Primary goal for Pelto as well as all Our Lady's League the club is encourmembers. Young fashions from Sears will be aging each member

modeled by Kathleen McDermott, Sarah Kunst, Judith Korte and Carol Alspaugh. Wearing hair styles by Rene will be the current motto is "We'll do great Mrs. Earl Egbert, OLV league president, and Mrs. Scott Krause, Mrs. New officers for the year are Mrs. Jack Doheney, Mrs. Dean Kampman, Herbert Bissa, leader; Mrs. Claud Miss Bonnie Phillips and Mrs. Robert Sechler, co-leader; Mrs. Peter Sylvain, secretary; and Mrs. Ron Cates, trea-

TICKETS for "Fashion Specta-

Other models are Mrs. Frank Korte, Mrs. Ralph Arbour, Mrs. John Malone, Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mrs. Carla Jackson and Miss Julie Faustyn.

MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB is to be the setting for the annual symphony ball to be given by the Livonia Youth Symphony society May

Proceeds from the ball are used to support the three orchestras maintained by the Livonia Youth Symphony society. Joan Whitmyer, daughter of the Frank Whitmyers of Dunsany road and a ninth grade student at Northville high school, is a violinist with the junior symphony.

A VALENTINE tea table where white love birds nestled next to a lace-tied However, since the meeting is at the red heart under a large glass dome greeted members and guests of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association at noon in the Presbyterian church. The quaint centerpiece was the crea tion of Mrs. William Crump - the "Victorian-looking dome" was a large

John's American Lutheran church on In observance of the fact that Febru-Mrs. C. W. Whittlesey, program chairman, introduced Gurdon Dennis, Farmington Musicale planned a prodistrict extension horticultural agent gram based entirely upon the works of for Michigan State university, who spoke shade trees for home planting. An April 23 date was announced for

the annual tri-club luncheon with Plymouth and Rosedale Gardens clubs at E. O. Whittington announced that the orkshop to make topiary trees, knit Ted. almost 11. Marcia, 9, and two-poned last month will be held Monday

> ETA PSI CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi sorority has chosen Mrs. James (Carol) Wick, 433 Pacific, Plymouth, Carol has been an active member of Eta Psi for the past five years. Three years ago she was chosen Chap-

ter Girl of the year. She currently is serving as vice-president. Criterion for selecting a Valentine Queen was 'beauty from within.' Mrs. Wick will be honored at a party Satirday at the home of Mrs. Paul Daoust, 9481 Ridge road.



Mrs. James Wick

Valentine Queen

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It is open to the public with tickets at 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for

Donald VanIngen, Ida B. Cooke junior high principal, to aid the March of

Collections in Northville's 1968

\$1,352.36, John Steimel, general chair-

This includes an additional sum of \$86.75 from last Thursday's benefit high school jazz band concert and \$10.61 more from the Mothers' March. Steimel pointed out that the special events which this year also included a Battle of the Bands Cavern dance have nade it possible to eliminate store

machine failed. Cost of purchasing and

installing a new machine is set at

\$47,500 .. or 15,000 trading stamp

The present equipment, installed in

1952, is worn out report both hospital

officials and the state department of

health. The latter labeled it unsafe 18

months ago, according to John Talia-

ferro, director of volunteer services at

charge of the ward representative to

a drive collection chart to record pro-

A large collection box together with

the patients' council.

in the hospital lobby. To

type stamp book is acceptable.

## Trading Stamps Sought For New X-Ray Machine Northville Hires 2

An estimated 50 trading stamp books have been collected by patients at forts to secure state monies for a new Northyille State Hospital during the first month of a campaign to collect 15,000 books to purchase an x-ray

### Women Plan Meet Tonight

The February meeting of the Plymouth-Northville branch of the American Association of University Women, will be held today (Thursday) February 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Junior High West, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail,

An invitation to attend this meeting is extended to the husbands of members. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Leroy Augenstein. Dr. Augenstein is chairman of the Bio Physics department of Michigan State and is on the

State Board of Education. He will speak on the topic, "Who Speaks for Whom?" Mrs. Thomas Powell is chairman assisted by: Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. Albert Rogers and Mrs. John Culotta.

### Citizens Plan Civic Association

An organizational meeting to form a civic association in the northeast section of the city of Northville will be held tonight (Thursday) at Amerman school beginning at 8 p.m.

Purpose of the organization, which is to be legally incorporated, is to promote a collective voice in matters affecting interests of property owners and residents in that section of Northville. It will take up such problems as snow removal, street maintenance, traffic control, abutting land development, etc.

### **CALENDAR**

Feb. 15 - Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m. P & A Theatre. Feb. 15 - Rotary Travelogue, 8 p.m., high school. Feb. 16 - Woman's club Youth Day, 2

p.m., high school. eb. 17 - Girl Scout Thinking Day. Feb. 20 - Historical Society, 8 p.m., 404 West Dunlap. Feb. 22 - OLV Fashion Spectacular. 7:30 p m., social hall. Feb. 22 - Questers trip to Toledo

TOWN HALL TODAY-Willem Olfmans, Dutch journalist, will focus on world trouble spots today as he speaks to Northville Town Hall at 11 a.m. in the P & A theatre. A celebrity luncheon will follow in

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Northville young-at-heart senior citizens board the bus for a mati-

circus at which they were guests of local Shriners last week.

teaching experience, replaces Florence

Panattoni as English and speech teach-

er in the high school. Miss Panattoni

recently was named to a new admin-

Miss Pat Dorrian has been named

to replace Miss Panattoni as chairman

of the high school English department.

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istrative post as curriculum coordina-

# The campaign was started by the Patients' Council in mid-January when ef-

Contracts for two replacement teachers were ratified Monday night in the wake of recent reassignments in the Northville teaching staff.

Approved by the board of education were contracts for Charles Shonta, former Northville teacher and coach who plays professional football with the Boston Patriots, and Rebecca Muller of

Salaries for the two teachers for the the hospital. The present machine, he added, is too remainder of the school year were set at \$3,074.58 and \$2,942.34, respectively. worn out to recondition with new parts. Shonta replaces Alex Klukach, who Funds for the new machine were budgeted by the hospital but not allocated by the legislature.

moves from the junior high school to take over the physical education classes of David Longridge, who recently was Started by patients who became connamed temporary assistant principal of cerned when the present machine was termed "very unsafe," the stamp book drive is now under way with collection boxes located in each ward under the

Longridge replaced Ronald Horwath who was moved to Amerman elementary school to replace recently resigned principal Robert Stafford.

Open Noon-10 P.M. Mrs. Muller, who has one year of 107 E. Main St. Northville

### gress toward the 15,000 books is located Birthday Ball the council points out that donations from the public are needed urgently. Any Set Saturday

Northville Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar is sponsoring an All-Masonic Washington's Birthday Ball Saturday at 8 p.m.

Invitation is extended to the membership of all Masonic orders, their ladies and friends, to participate in the festive celebration which is to be held in the Masonic Temple in Plymouth.

Refreshments will be served, following the Grand March, and drawings are to be held for several door prizes.

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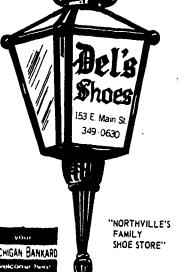


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soprano from Lansing, was a

runner-up. Both will sing leading







grandfather, Charles Caldwell, the bride wore a bouffant gown fashioned of layers of delicate lace, extending into with long sleeves extending to the wrist in points. A crown headpiece held her shoulder veil. She carried a bouquet of white mums and carnations

tied with satin streamers. Her sister, Susan, soon to be a bride herself, was honor maid in a pink gown of chiffon over satin with matching headpiece and flowers. Another sister, Hope, was bridesmaid in a matching light

was best man. Jerry Booth of Milford

Charlene Slabey, who has been composing for 20 years, was graduated from the Detroit Institute of Musical Art where she obtained her piano teacher's certificate, and attended the Unisages, as did the bride's two grandversity of Detroit and Wayne State Now, while raising three childrenand-a-half year old Melinda - she is keeping her interest in music nur-

tured as a member of the Farmington group. The Slabey family has lived in Northville on Horton street almost four At Northville High School A highlight of the one-woman pro-

gram will be the performance of a cantata, "The Creation." Also on the program will be a set of three Chinese pieces, entitled "Pieces of Jade," with the first being subtitled, "A Friend Expected," and based upon lyrics of an Monday - Chili, cheese wedge sandancient Chinese poet. Another will be

"Tranquility."

For a change of pace the program

includes "A Hurry Song - a silly

song with a message." Others are Carl

Sandburg's "Lost" and Robert Frost's

Evening." Mrs. Slabey also has given

new music to the Twenty-Third Psalm.

cale, will sing in the cantata. Mrs.

Melvin Walck is the director. "The

Creation" also is to be performed by

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ternity April 28 at Wayne State univer-

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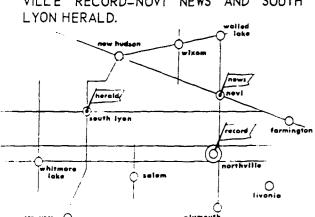
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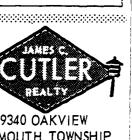
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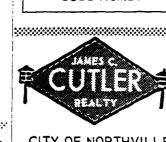
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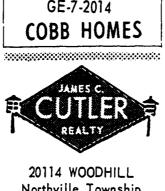
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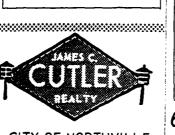
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ence under conditions similar to

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just two weeks away. The other two

teams, Livonia Bentley and Lutheran

West, finished far back from the

leaders. Bentley was third with 65 teams

points, Lutheran West. fourth with 47.

In everything but team points the

meet was virtually a standoff between

the Mustangs and Royal Oak, Kimball,

a large class A high school with an

enrollment of about 3,600, put nine men

in the final round. The Mustangs had

win championship matches. The Mus-

tangs also had four men win in the final

round. Each had five second place spots.

Kimball got the margin in team points

(127), Don Sass (138), and Dan Conklin

(hwt) all were double winners, with

Conklin the top point scorer by pinning

rounds. Jim Sass (95) and Bill Kriss

(103) made it to the finals on first-

In the finals, Bob Baber got the

first win for the Mustangs, handing

out a lot of punishment to a fine

Kimball wrestler who made a real battle

for the opening minute but gradually

Clarence DuCharme

wore down under a hard ride.

his men in both the first and final

by getting third-place spots.

Kimball saw four of their finalists

the same number.

critical times but it was a good meet first round match after leading all the after his Mustang wrestling team finish in the final round. ed 10 points behind Royal Oak Kimball in the Northville Quadrangular last

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for us," Coach Jack Townsley said way. Conklin was unable to compete In the 95-pound class, the Mustangs Northville suffered a setback in the

had another setback while Kimball gained momentum when Jim Sass was nudged from a first-place finish by a 165-weight class when Brad Conklin. single point earned by his opponent's fighting off an illness, lost decisive advantage in riding time.

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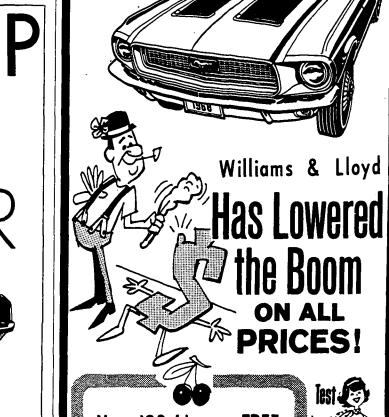
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winner in the state judo matchs is set to carry Michigan laurels into regional judo competition Sunday at the Detroit Judo club. Should he win Sunday in the open

mento, California. ior, is the youngest first-degree black belt holder in Michigan. To earn the honor he had to perform before a panel

of judges made up of high ranking black belt holders who evaluated contestants in much the same way figure skaters are judged. The highest rank in the United States s an eighth-degree black belt worn by a man with childhood exposure to the sport in the Far East. Degrees

sport after his older brother became devotee at a suggestion from his father, Dr. Howard Bergo, 19351 Meadowbrook. "Dennis wanted to take up boxing.

rating system.

wasn't very much in favor of that so encouraged him to look into judo," Dr. Bergo says. Why would he encourage his sons to

give large amounts of time to study and ractice a form of self-defense? "Because", he explains "it teaches restraint...it provides a physical activity that emphasizes disciplining oneself.' Like a conscientious football quarterback or a basketball forward, Scott

is dedicated to his special sport, which since World War II has sparked a growing interest among boys and young men in the United States. As a black belt, he must compete in open division competition. At 5'11"

and 200 pounds, he describes himself as "one of the little fellows" in the open division. With the Michigan title already tucked safely under his belt, the 'little fellow" will test his ability against judo experts—some of whom are as

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### Next Saturday Northville will host in the league will assemble for an allday affair to determine the team and individual champions. Scott Bergo

who has string of 43 victories. Tam

first round match by a first-round fall.

over a Kimball man in the final round.

5-4, after leading all the way.

pinning his man from Kimball.

up a 39-3 gap in team points.

Mustangs are strong.

then with no difficulty won a 4-0 decision

Marty Richardson (127), won his

lost by a third-round fall.

Scott Bergo, 17 of Northville, recent

division, he'll go on to the national championships later this year at Sacra-Bergo, Northville high school sen-

It Happen and Patrolman Phillip Young of the Northville police. The wild journey of an range from one to 10 in the world-wide

taurant at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, the the intersection of South Main and

Bergo developed an interest in the

the Seven Mile Cut-off. The car hit a road sign, narrowly missed a utility pole, crossed the median onto southbound South Main and came to a halt in the restaurant's parking lot. Elmer E. Smith, 41320 West Seven Mile, driver, was charged with drunk

driving following a breath analysis at the Redford State Police post.

Little League Novi Little League will be enlarged to two teams in the senior-Babe Ruth division - for boys 13 to 15 years old

The teams are to play in the same Northville, Plymouth, Novi competition as last year. Jeff Crawford, 349-2712, big as 6'7" tall and weigh 250 pounds. again will manage a team. The newly from throughout the midwest on Sunday. added team is to be managed by Bob Budlong, 455-1730. A general meeting will be held next month for all interested Novi boys. Any

Illinois, and has returned to his local boy between age 13-15 who will not be 16 before September 1 is eligible. The teams will have new sponsors and new uniforms. Boys interested may call either manager

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blaze has not yet been determined the floor to get fresh air in the Standing in the doorway are Assissmoke filled Donald G. Morgan tant Fire Chief Louis Westphal house at 633 Reed court Monday and Alvin Daniels. afternoon. Fire broke out in the basement and ate through a bed-

> With Our Servicemen

Specialist Fourth Class to Specialist Fifth Class with the United States Stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, he has been in the service since October, 1966. A graduate of Northville high school.

Daniel Smith, 21, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Rex Smith of 48800 West Nine

Mile road, has been promoted from

he is a cook at Ft. Hood. An Khe, Vietnam - Army Warrant Officer William L. Russell, son of Mrs. Florence Russell, 300 East Liberty street, Plymouth, received the

Air Medal January 7 near An Khe, WO Russell earned the award for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam.

WO Russell, whose father, Frank V. Russell, lives at 625 Carpenter street, Northville, is assigned as maintenance officer in Company B of the 1st Cavalry Division's 15th Transportation Battalion near An Khe.

prise, Alabama. Great Lakes, Illinois (PHINC)-Seaman Apprentice James R. Bredemeyer, USNR, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfred Bredemeyer of 7710 Curtis road, has completed his two weeks of annual active duty for training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

His wife, Roberta, lives in Enter-

Naval Reserve unit. Naval Reservists receive training subjects such as naval history and organization, customs and courtesies, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty. A vigorous physical fitness pro-Returning to his local unit, he will

gram rounds out the training. be provided with modern educational and technical facilities, and training under regular Navy officers and petty officers to enable him to become proficient in one of the many Navy technical fields.

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# Title Bent Mustangs, Lakers Clash Friday

An entire season of title hopes rides on tomorrow's "game of the year" as Northville invades Keego Harbor to do battle with its chief Wayne-Oakland league adversary - West Bloomfield. Discounting Tuesday night games, the two teams were locked in a tie for the Wayne-Oakland league lead with identical 8-2 records.

30-Foot Shot Beats Barons

Northville's Ken Boerger, taking a pass from Joe Andrews in the final two seconds of play here Tuesday night, fired a 30-foot side bank shot to win a thrilling 56-55 win over Bloomfield Hills. The Mustangs trailed 53-48 with 1:22 seconds to go, then combined some fine ball hawking with clutch shooting to overtake the Barons at the finish.

Coach Bob Kucher's Colts moved

into first place among league JV teams

by beating Clarkston 62-51 last Friday

night while the Brighton JV's lost.

in late stages because of recent illness

among team members, Kucher's squad

played a more conservative style than

that we haven't used the press," Kucher

'It's the first game in three years

Balanced scoring, with three menin

double figures and a fine defensive ef-

fort by Terry Mills provided the victory

thing of a defensive specialist, held

margin. Mills, who is becoming some-

Concerned about possible weakness

Colts Win 62-51,

Take First Place

could mean the conference championship. The game is the last this season in which the two teams will meet in

regulation play. Coach Dave Longridge, who viewed his squad's double-over time loss to Clarkston Friday as "one of those games in which we played well but just couldn't make it," said the Mustangs plan no change in floor play in tomorrow's game. "We'll just play like we did in the first game."

In that first tussle between these two high-riding clubs, Northville came out on top, 60-48. Defensive rebounding and ball snatching beneath the Lakers' basket in the second half of the game was a key factor in the Mustangs'

The Mustangs potted 20 of their 31 shots from the floor for a sizzling 65-percent performance in defeating the previously unbeaten West Bloomfield

to keep an eight to 10 point lead.

Ron Hubbard, and Fred Holdsworth got

24 of the 26 points. "Which points up the

power of balanced scoring," Kucher

said. "They can't concentrate on stop-

ping one man. If they do, then we get

up with 61 points - 18 more than they

But the offensive barrage was more

netted in their first encounter with

than matched by the Rough Riders who

grabbed a three-point first quarter lead

and then nursed it to a 68-61 triumph.

In the first game between these two squads, Ypsilanti squeezed past Novi,

The victory was the fourth for Ypsi-

ers each flipped in 12 or more points.

15 free throws for a 65-percent con-

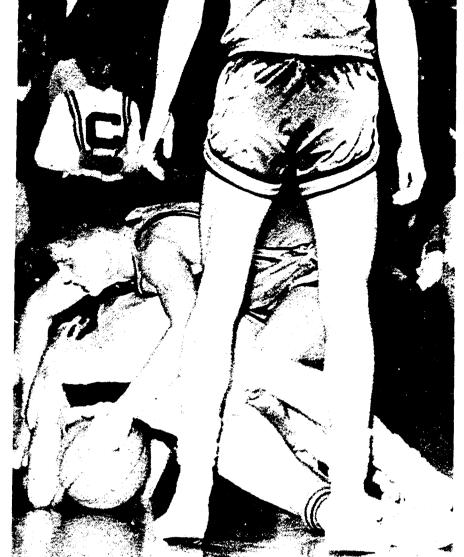
version rate, Ypsilanti made only four

L-C Standings

But Loses Again to Ypsi

points from two others."

In the second quarter, Terry Mills,



WRESTLING MATCH-The unidentified Clarkston cager may think he's got the ball, but Northville's Randy Pohlman has both

After taking a three-point first-

for Novi's varsity cagers beginning to-

morrow with a return match with the

Grass Lake Warriors at Grass Lake.

entertain league leading Columbia Cen-

tral, which tomorrow will battle title

contender Clinton, and then on Tuesday

In their first game with Grass Lake,

the Wildcats lost 75-61, and against

Novi hosts Boysville.

Wildcats Face

intermission, 31-29, then stretched its field goals and five of six free shots.

Novi Boosts Point Total

neath the Mustangs' basket. That's Jim Peterson (35) standing guard

clude that big game between Clinton and

Manchester at Ypsilanti Roosevelt; on

Saturday Grass Lake travels to Man-

Last Friday, Whitmore Lake downed

Manchester, 79-65; Clinton rolled past

# Northville Falls; Shares W-O Lead

Northville's varsity cagers who twice this season have punched the overtime clock only to be docked for effort. The latest injustice took place Friday night in 'Clarkston's athletic plant where the Wolves snatched a 66-60

double-overtime victory from the title

The loss dropped the Mustangsback into a two-way tie for first with West Bloomfield. Both hold identical 8-2 records in the Wayne-Oakland League. Just three weeks ago Northville led the loop with a 7-0 record. Then cellar dwelling Milford came up with an overtime upset to force the local squad to share the lead with the Lakers at 7-1. Two weeks ago Milford, cast as the spoiler, knocked off West Bloomfield and Northville was again on top of the

for the razzle-dazzle efforts of a determined Clarkston club that successfully fielded a second-quarter Northville rally and then battled the Mustangs to a 58-58 tie at the end of regulation play.

Neither team scored in the first three-minute overtime period, although the Mustangs came up with a shot at the buzzer that bounced off the rim and nearly caused panic among the partisan

In the final overtime, Clarkston's Mark Erickson, the Wolves' leading scorer, plunked in a two-pointer with the extra period barely underway. Twice Clarkston went to the free throw line and failed to convert. But with 22 seconds to go, Erickson scored to boost his team's lead to four points and al-Nine Novi basketball players scored charity shots. In the all-important field margin to seven points going into the here Friday night as the Wildcats came goal category, however, the Rough Rid-final stanza. In that last quarter both ers scored 32 two-pointers to Novi's 23. sides came up with a 20-point splurge.

Clarkston, which trailed the visit-Leading the way in the Wildcats losing Mustangs through most of the first quarter lead, Ypsilanti hung on at the ing cause was Mark Gilbert with four

quarter, pushed ahead at the buzzer.

Most workers get special compen- 14-13. Northville bounced back in the sation for working overtime, but not second quarter and was out front by seven points before the Wolves clawed away at the opponent's lead until only 30 seconds away from the intermission. But a field goal in those final seconds gave Northville a three-point,

33-30 lead at the half. In the final, wild stanza, Northville's Randy Pohlman pushed the Mustangs into the lead, 57-56 with a two-pointer at 1:20. Jim Peterson followed it up with a charity shot that gave Northville a 58-56 lead with less than 45 seconds to

Clarkston's Kurt Maslowski upset Northville's late bid for the victory by knotting the score with two free throws. Then, with seconds to go but with enough time to score, Northville worked the ball towards the basket only to have the play spoiled by a wild toss resulting in a jump ball. Northville took the jump with four seconds to go - and came up Northville's floor leader, Joe Andrews, fouled out of the game with the opening of the fourth quarter, thus giving

the Wolves an important edge. Erickson led his squad in scoring with 24 points, while Pohlman took hon-

### ors for Northville with 20 points. **STATISTICS**

Erickson 24 Ostrom 12 Hood 11 Granger 9 Maslowski 6 Lewis 2 Keyser 2

TOTAL 66 NORTHVILLE 13, 20, 13, 12, 0, 2, 26 FG, 8/12 FT, 60. Clarkston 14, 16, 16, 12, 0, 8; 24 FG,

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### Grass Lake, 70-69; and Columbia topped "SEE ME SOON - THE SAME FAIR DEALS AS ALWAYS" Novi JV Downs Ypsi

For 5th Win of Season rally to coast to a relatively easy 66-57 triumph here Friday

The junior Wildcats led 19-13 at the end of the first quarter, 38-25 at the intermission, and 54-44 going into the final

Ypsi bested the Novi players percentage-wise at the free throw line, 55-percent to 47-percent, by the local squad nevertheless came up with more conversions - 14 to 11. Novi scored 26 field goals to Ypsi's 23. Rick Hill led Novi's attack with 16 points, followed by

Rick Dale with 15 and Phil McMillan with 14. Friday's victory was particularly sweet for the Novi players who took a 60-46 licking at the hands of Ypsilanti in the first contest between the two squads this season. It was the fifth win of the season for the Novi quintet against

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Clarkston's high-scoring guard to five points the first three-quarters, shutting Aided by a good floor game by Rich Adams and effective rebounding from both boards by Marc Shepherd, the Colts came up with a big 26-point second quarter while holding Clarkston to 15. Coming after a close first quarter that gin the big second quarter provided a bit of room for the Colts to play their conscoring the Colfs 16-14 in the third. **Board Grants** Use of Field

Northville junior football players will use the high school football field on four or five Sunday afternoons next fall The board of education, upon the request of the recently organized Northville Junior Football association, directed Superintendent Raymond Spear to arrange for the use of the field - subject

Under the requirements of the revschool facility, all organizations using the field must charge an admissionfee. In the case of an organization such as the football association, however, the the board told representatives of the

association. Trustee Robert Froelich, who suggested that the board encourage more public use of school facilities, asked that the school's policy relative to use of school facilities, including the high school swimming pool now under construction, be reviewed for possible changes to effect a closer public-school

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday Herbert Famuliner, W.M.

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**STATISTICS** Washington 14 Swanson 25

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NOVI 16, 29, 41, 61, 23 FG, 15/23 FT, 12 F, 61 Ypsi 19, 31, 48, 68, 32 FG, 4/13

### CITY OF WIXOM Notice to Taxpayers

THIS IS TO NOTIFY ALL TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM THAT

Final Dates To Pay School and County Taxes Without Penalty Is Thursday, February 15

Taxes may be paid at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 W. Pontiac Trail, Thursday, February 15, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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G. Russell Taylor

Secretary of the Board of Education LAST DAY

up to 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, is the

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, A special election having been called to be held trict on April 1, 1968;
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NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Two Cass City young people were injured shortly after noon Monday when their car struck a slow-moving train on the Lincoln Plant spur line of the C & O railroad.

Clarence Palmer, 19, and Mabel Andrews, 20, were hospitalized for injuries suffered in the crash and released after treatment.

The front-end of their car was damaged extensively. Wixom officers who policed the accident reported the train was estimated to be moving about 10 miles-per-hour at the time. Await Jail, Stiff Fine Vandals

How would a year 'round four-quarter schedule affect family and community life? The big change would be that if a school district enrolled 4,000 students from kindergarten through grade 12, then 1,000 of those students would always be on vacation.

Instead of 4,000 youngsters being released from school in June only 1,000 would be on vacation while the other 3,000 took vacations in groups of 1,000 each during other quarters of the year. Get Briefing Wife Several young persons, including two 17-year-old girls, involved in a disturbance at Novi and 12 Mile roads late in January were fine by Novi Justice Emery Jacques.

Sherry Jean Martin, Southfield, was sentenced to fines totaling \$60 plus \$15 costs on charges of being a minor in possession and being a disorderly person. Lesley Marie Booke, Milford, paid a \$20 fine after pleading guilty to being a minor in possession. James F. Kelly, Southfield, was fined \$25 for possession.

Pastor,

Fadden, South Lyon, received a \$50 fine for speeding 90 miles per hour in a 55-mph zone on Grand River west of Taft road.

A guilty plea to drunk driving last October brought a \$100 fine to Fred C. Ely, Ypsilanti.

Thomas L. Raymer of Walled Lake, also was fined \$100 after pleading to drunk driving charges.

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Novi Justice

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System by other colleges, with many making the change during the past few years, show rather clearly that as far as college students are concerned there is no formidible resistance to attending classes during the summer.

Details of faculty salaries, vacations, and study also appear well along to solution.

Can, and should it be done, at the local school district level is a far more imposing question because of the intricacies of family and community life in which the present school schedule is rooted.

Supporters of the four-quarter, year round schedule point out these advantages: Students who work during vacation would not face such hot competition for available jobs, demands would be lessened for the community to provide summer recreational programs, and, applying particularly to large urban centers, the community is not faced with having its entire population of young people suddenly cut loose with large chunks of idle time.

Opponents of the schedule suggest that the practice of working the soil during the summer months has been replaced by the practice of going on vacation to such a wide extent that any plan requiring summer attendance is unworkable.

Articles and reports that make rebutal say that only relatively few families in high income brackets vacation the entire summer, that the majority of families have only a few weeks, that winter vacationing is gaining in popularity, and that attendance policy could provide that families with several children in school would not have to have some children on vacation and some in school unless desired.

For the students the greatest change would also be for some to accept going to school in June, July, and August and November or one of the other three month periods.

One advantage usually mentioned is

that students who lose a great deal of time from illness or other emergency would not lose an entire semester or year of study. They would simply pick up their schedule at the start of the next quarter. This results because the four-quarter plan requires breaking the practice of starting courses in September and finishing in June. Introductory classes, at least in the basic subjects such as math and English would be available during each quarter. Discussions usually note advantages a summer quarter offers for some subjects. In climates such as Michigan's, the summer is an ideal time for biology and other science subjects that could benefit from outdoor study.

Music, art, physical education, and sports activities are others mentioned as having features that fit well with a summer session.

The schedule would have to be adapted by a large number of schools before interschool summer sports competition could develop. Baseball, golf, tennis, and track are listed as sports that are hampered presently by unreliable weather conditions.

But such development resides in the more distant future.

Much closer is the question for Mom: How would you like to have little Johnny around the house during January, February, and March while his older sister could either go to school or join you and Johnny at home during those months?

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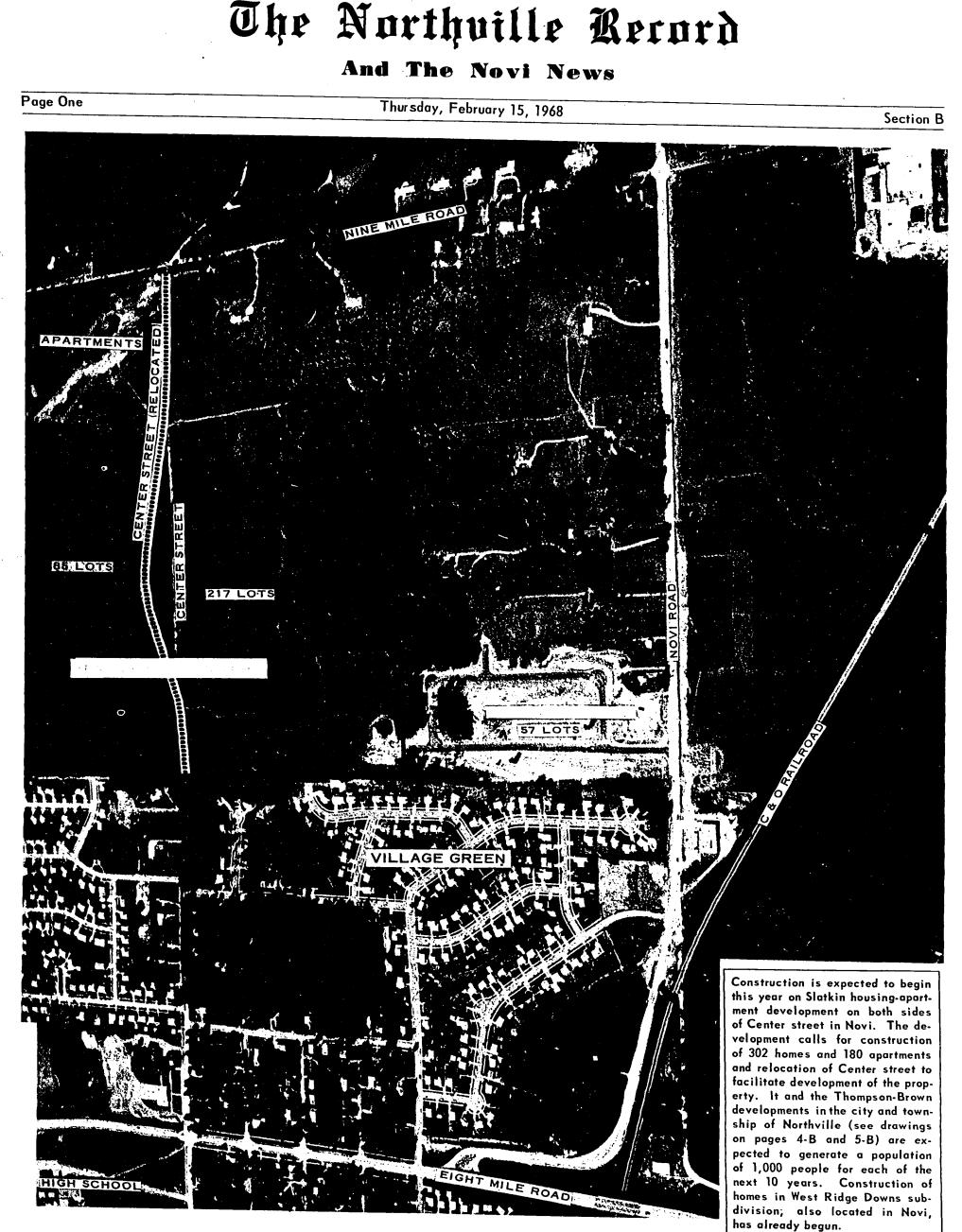
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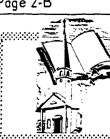
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from the

Rev. Robert Beddingfield South Lyon

"And the serpent said unto the woman, Ye shall not surely die: For God doth know that in the day that ye eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil." (Genesis 3).

Today, man does not only think that

he has become as wise as God with his modern knowledge, but that he has superseded him; yet the devil continues daily to outsmart man. We swallow his line of beguilement, almost welcoming his cunning argument, hoping that he will convince us that wrong is right. While out of one side of his mouth he hands us

merry", out of the other side, "Ye shall not surely die." Did you ever see a liquor advertisement that depicted the 'life of the party' as a dead corpse on the highway? Or a man on an operating table having his voice box removed because he started smoking in Junior High? Have you noticed that the movies that are too

filthy for teenagers are being labeled

the old adage, "Eat, drink and be

with the enticement: "Adults Only?" Isn't it amazing how God continues to reveal the devil and his devices exactly as he is; and man being deceived and deceiving one another! Yet, some would seek to do away with God and with his Word; but man would be about as well off to break the mirror that reflects their image as to do away with even the parts that makes

them uneasy in their sins. Still the Bible has become scarce in every kind of public institution, the author has been declared dead, the

Virgin Birth has been pronounced a myth, the Deity of Christ, the Atonement, and Second Coming sounds foreign to the ears of too many churchgoers. And no wonder. Individual redemption has given way to the preaching from the pulpits of social redemption. They preach a new morality and twist the commandments. In some churches, jazz and hootennanys have replaced hymns; and prayer meetings have given way to card parties and As long as the Bible reveals man

mise; "Ye may become partakers of divine nature." As long as our loved ones and children lay in the throes of some dreaded disease, it will continue to be our source of comfort As long as man must still come face to face with physical death, we need the Blessed Hope. We need i to make us "wise onto Salvation" and a consciousness of eternal pun-

as he is, in his depraved nature, only

the word is sufficient with its pro-

And while man flounders in anxieties and fear of civil unrest and national disaster, we need the peace that it affords us: "Not as the world giveth, give I unto you."; but received because of a faith in Christ and a God much wiser than you or I.

How God must laugh at puny little man as he shakes his fist in the face of his Maker; who, in times past had winked at the ignorance of man 'but now commandeth all men everywhere to repent."



"MEN OF THE WILDERNESS", the fourth of 12 technicolor motion pictures covering the Life of Christ, will be shown Sunday

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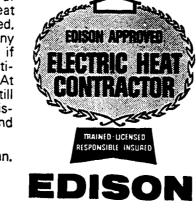
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leader, was guest speaker at a meet-

ing of the Northville Exchange club.

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er at a meeting of the Nellie Yerkes

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dinating council with the cooperation

and help of local societies and busi-

the popular toastmaster at the annual

Republican Lincoln Day banquet held

25 YEARS AGO...

here, was launched.

made in specific cases.

of February 16.

...Clifton D. Hill of Northville was

. .Northville servicemen, named as

... The Record's roll of honor of the

names of men in the community serving

...A new course in blueprint inspec-

. .Stamp 17 in War Ration Book One

in the armed forces had grown to 409.

tion, part of a defense course program

was good for one pair of shoes until

June 15. Stamps could be interchanged

among members of one family. House

slippers and soft-sole infants' shoes

were exempt. Special concessions were

ed by the adjutant general, Ralph C.

Lawrence was reported missing in ac-

tion in the western European area as

council committee were: E. E. Perrin,

chairman; George Locke, medical

corps; Alex Lyke, fire department; Chub

Smith, co-ordinator; Mrs. Molly Law-

rence, township; Mrs. A. M. Lawrence.

Red Cross; Barton Connors, chief air

...Edward S. Horton died at his home

in this village. Mr. Horton was born in

Warwick, Mass., September 2, 1844. He

came to Michigan and to Northville in

1856 and had lived here most of the

time since. At 18 he enlisted in Co. D,

Fifth Michigan cavalry, recruited by

his uncle, Captain E. K. Simonds, and

served until crippled by his horse fall-

ing on him while fording the river at

Bradywine Station, Virginia, as he was

Mr. Horton was postmaster of

Northville for 23 years, and served two

He worked as clerk in a drug store for a

time and later dealt considerably in real

estate. A large number of the best resi-

dences in Northville were built by him.

In 1868 he was married to Frances Du-

buar, daughter of Rev. James Dubuar.

for many years pastor of the Presby-

terian church here. Four children were

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raid warden; and R. H. Amerman, treas—cluded on the Dean's List for the fall

...Serving on the Northville defense

...In a telegram received here, sign-

Plymouth by a score of 24-21.

.Smarting under a previous de-

...Rev. Horace A. White, a Negro

...Elroy Ellison, principal of the

5 YEARS AGO..

.. Domald E. Brooks of 29230 Beck road, Wixom, former Wixom mayor, died suddenly.

Thursday, February 15, 1968

... With one Oakland county "sniper" in custody, police continued to comb the area in search of the "other sniper" who shot at a Novi housewife. ...Officials of Northville Downshuddled with Jackson Trotting association

owners to determine the advisability of

joining in a state supreme court suit seeking an order to switch the Jackson harness race meet to Northville. ... Ne west on the list of candidates for the Northville city council was Ed Welch, a former city councilman with a long record of participation in com-

munity affairs. ...A strongly-worded resolution to the road commissioners of Wayne and Oakland counties concerning the "dangerous curve and traffic bottleneck' where Novi road joins the Eight Mile road cut-off was adopted by the Northville city council. 10 YEARS AGO..

...One of scouting's highest honors American heroes in The Record were - the God and Country award - was Fred J. Robinson, Rex L. Dye, and Del presented to Jon Batzer, 15, in recognition of his outstanding service to his church and practice of Christianity. chairman of Novi, announced that a ...A total of 13 candidates sought meeting to organize a Red Cross drive would be held soon.

five charter commission seats as voters looked ahead to the March 17 election to make Novi a village. ... Walter L. Couse and company of Detroit was named general contractor for the new Northville high school by the board of education. The late Mr. Couse was the third lowest of 18 bid-

ders for the contract at \$1,034,000. ...Big Jeff Goodrich, sidelined for several weeks with mononucleosis, was expected to return to the Northville basketball lineup as Coach Stan Johnston's quintet prepared for the remainder of the W-O season.

...Dusty Diana, Michigan's most famous pony of late, returned to Northville Downs. She had been the object of a court struggle between her owner, Hoyt Wilson, and her trainer, Ben Simmons.

15 YEARS AGO... . . Philip R. Ogilvie was named the new president of the Northville Rotary club by its board of directors. .. Otis Tewksbury purchased the former Seyfried Jewlery store on East chiain street and assumed active man-

agement of it. ...Charlie Freydl returned from a flying visit to Germany where he and young Charlie, stationed with the army at Stuttgart, were able to take a vaca-...Final tabulation of March of Dimes

collections showed that a grand total of \$1,548 had been contributed in Northville and \$1,026 in the Novi township . .Elected in the Novi township primary were: Frazer Staman, supervisor; Russell Woodworth, treasurer;

Bernard Kitson and Frank Clark, trustee; Earl Banks clerk; Vern Loeffler and Hallie Foster, constables. ... A Netherlands Relief Bake sale

terms as supervisor of Plymouth township before its division and was also township treasurer for three years. Mr. Horton before entering the army had learned the blacksmith trade but he could not follow that vocation afterward.

### Three Cadets Win Honors

Three cadets, students in the Roosevelt Military Academy at Aledo, Illinois, were cited for excellence at special ceremonies honoring award born to them, only one of whom was winners for the second quarter of the living in 1903. school year.

They are Cadets Linwood Snow, son of Mrs. Elaine Snow. 130 West Cady street; Michael Pressly, son of Mrs. Patricia M. Pressly, 413 Ely Drive South; and Patrick Sissem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sissem, 319 Elv Drive South.

Cadet Snow was presented awards for excellence in academics, military and athletics; Cadet Pressly for military; and Cadet Sissem for military and band.

The awards were presented by Colonel Glen C. Millikan, superintendent of Roosevelt Military Academy which is located in Northwestern Illinois and has an enrollment of 170 cadets. Cadet Snow has attended Roosevelt for two years, the other two cadets for one year.

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Kenneth A. Rathert, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth R. Rathert, 450 Maple-

wood, is one of the first 20 Valparaiso

university students who are spending

spring semester at the newly-estab-

lished VU Study Center in Cambridge,

On Friday, February 2, 46 VU

idergraduates left O'Hare Airport,

Chicago, for Amsterdam, Holland, from

which 26 went to the VU study center

at Reutlingen, Germany, near the Uni-

versity of Tuebingen and 20 went to the

**Local Students** 

More than 1.100 students are in-

group a student must have compiled a

3.5 grade average (4.0 is all A's) while

Those from Northville are Kurt D.

James W. Crampton, 465 Welch

road, local representative for 3M Com-

pany's medical products division, re-

cently took part in the division's fifth

annual clinical conference at Hollywood

systems to reduce hospital infection

rates and hospital supplies for im-

proved patient comfort were among the

subjects covered. Technical and profes-

sional participants at the meeting in-

cluded Dr. David Littmann, assistant

professor of medicine at Harvard Med-

ical School and developer of Littmann

stethoscopes, and Dr. M. I. Hewitt. 3M's

director of clinical research.

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Elaine Harper, 350 West Main street.

**James Crampton** 

Attends Clinic

Beach, Florida.

Rathert is a sophomore.

Ken Rathert Studies

At Cambridge, England

gram on the history of Northville churches at its meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. William Cansfield, 404 West Dunlap. The program is to be presented by Mrs. E. A. Chapman, Mrs. John Burkman and Mrs. Cansfield with members asked to bring any pictures

of old churches in the community.

study center at Cambridge, England

Dr. Alfred H. Meyer, distinguished

service professor of geography and

geology, and Mrs. Meyer accompanied

the group to Reutlingen where Dr.

Meyer will spend eight weeks teaching

the geography course at that center.

service professor of history at VU, is

director of the German center.

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Dr. Donald C. Mundinger, dean of

Both Dr. Mundinger and Dr. Bauer

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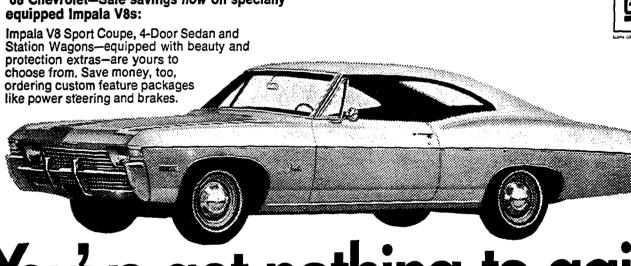
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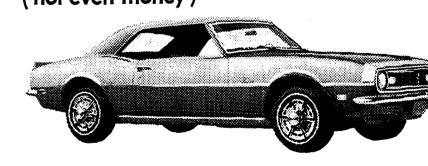
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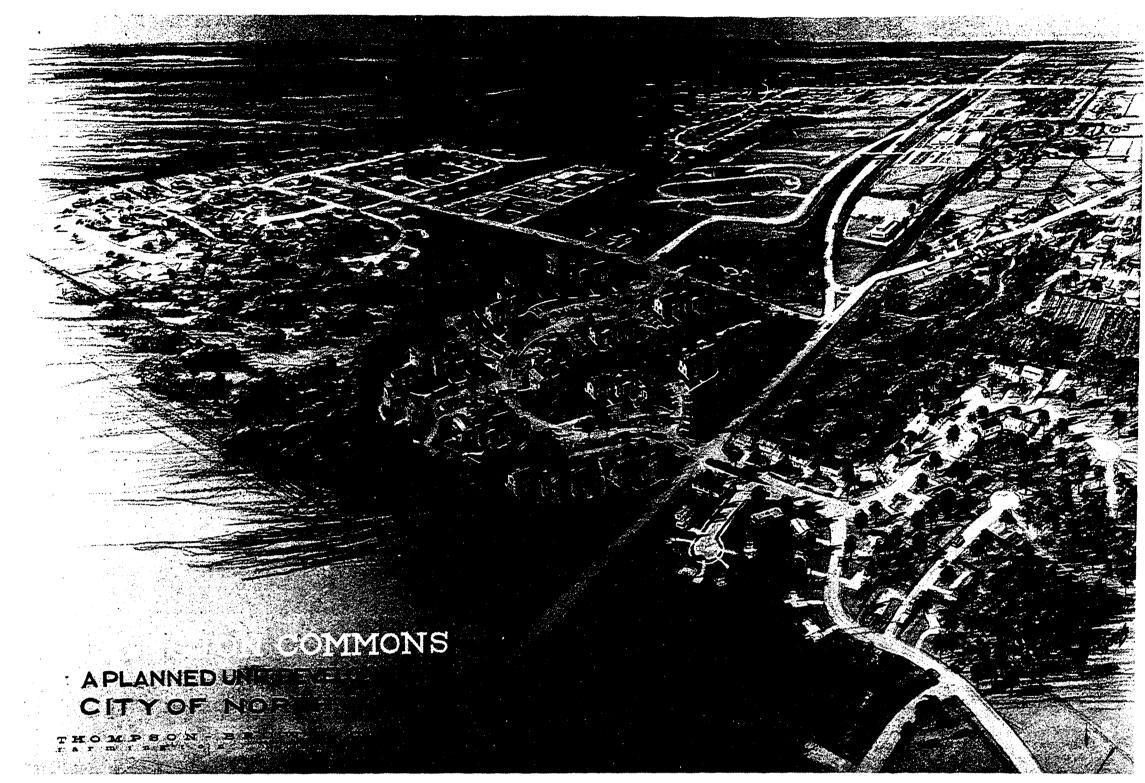
Rotary chairman Dick Lyon announced that anyone not holding a season ticket for the six-program series may purchase individual tickets at the door

Wilhelmsen begins his adventure, "Timbuktu and Beyond," in deepest Africa, west of the Mountains of the Moon. Last of the old slave pens of Dakarat is the ancient city of Timbuktu, "as remote as Tibet, as legendary as Carthage to the north."

A thousand years ago, Wilhelmser points out, this was one of the two most important cities of inner Africa.. yet today a majority of people believe there is no such place! To reach the fabled Timbuktu Wilhelmsen traveled through Tarzan-like jungles along the Niger river. He crossed the "dead silence of the Sahara desert, and north of Timbuktu in the vastness of the desert found the Oasis of Tafilelt.

Not far from there is the so-called "Lost City of Africa," or as traders of Morocco call it, "The City of the Dead." Shunned by the wandering camel caravans as a sacred spot, Sijilmassa today. Wilhelmsen found, is the abode of desert creatures and the deadly

Wilhelmsen, a resident of East Lansing, estimates that he has appeared before 2.000 audiences since 1953.



# 117 Acres of City Land.

THE ASSESSMENT ROLL WILL BE ON FILE FOR PUBLIC EXAMI-NATION AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, WIXOM CITY HALL, 9045 PONTIAC TRAIL, MARCH 4, 1968 THROUGH MARCH 11, 1968 FROM 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., EACH WEEK DAY.

CITY OF WIXOM

**NOTICE** 

### **ADVERTISEMENT** CITY OF WIXOM PAVING PROJECT

The City of Wixom, Oakland County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., Tuesday, February 27, 1968, at the City offices, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan, for the paving of Flamingo Road, Fairbury Drive, Bogie Drive, and Theodore Road at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The project consists of the following approximate quantities: 1. 14:500 sq. vds. of 27 ft. back to back deep strength asphalt paving with concrete curbs.

2. 3,400 lineal feet of 12" to 24" storm sewers and appurtenances Plans and specifications will be on file at the offices of Hubbell, Roth, & Clark, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 2709 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and copies may be secured there. A deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00), CHECK ONLY, will be required on the project plans and specifications which will be refunded upon their re-

turn in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. A certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Wixom, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in: an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid for the project shall be submitted with EACH BID.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory insurance certificates and policies, performance, labor and material, and maintenance and guarantee bonds.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids for at least forty five (45) days. Also, no proposal will

be received unless made on blanks furnished and delivered to the City

Clerk on or before 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, February 27, 1968. Donna J. Thorsberg, Deputy Clerk

### 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.

ALEX M. LAWRENCE, TREASURER

Lexington Commons—A 421 House-Apartment Development on

# Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 577,582

Estate of IRENE L. SPARLING, De-

IT IS ORDERED that on April 8 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room 1309, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing will be held on the petition of Marcia J. Frid for denial of probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration:

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

Dated February 5, 1968 Judge of Probate

James O. Kelly

Attorney for Petitioner 111 N. Main Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court

County of Wayne Estate of ROY A. DUVALL, De-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 Lester W. Duvall, executor of said estate, 27248 Nantucket Drive. Southfield. Michigan, prior to said

Publicaton and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated February 5, 1968 Judge of Probate

Northville, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne Estate of HOWARD B. BALCH,

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

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

Estate of PAULINE W. RANDALL, Deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

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

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 STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne

Estate of DENA HENDERSON, De-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

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### NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

### BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls for

the Township of Northville. Tuesday, March 5, 1968 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6, 1968 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Monday, March 11, 1968 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12, 1968 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

at the NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP OFFICE - 107 S. WING ST. NORTHVILLE, MICH.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW David Dodge Helen Litsenberger Burton J. Williams

# PRIMARY **ELECTION**

CITY OF WIXOM

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

## THREE COUNCIL SEATS

from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the pur-

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

### Two giant housing developments, calling for construction of 600 homes and 732 apartment units, will get underway this year in the city and township

Thursday, February 15, 1968

According to the developer, Thompson-Brown company, the township project - to be located on the north and south sides of Six Mile road near Bradner - will be totally developed over a 10-year period. It calls for a total of 434 single family dwellings and 477 apartments.

The city development, to be located on both sides of Eight Mile road, east and west of Taft road will include 166 homes and 255 apartments.

The two Thompson-Brown projects together with the proposed Slatkin development on both sides of Center street south of Nine Mile road in Novi, are expected to generate a population of 1,000 or more people each year for the next decade.

Rezoning for Thompson-Brown's township project already has been approved by the Northville township board. And just recently, the preliminary plat was presented to the city planning commission as Thompson-Brown's initial procedures in gaining approval for its unit development project in the city.

The township development, to be called Northville Commons, includes a 10-acre site on the north side of Six Mile road for a future township office complex and a 10-acre site on the south side of Six Mile road for a future school site. The 20 acres are to be donated to the township and the school

Northville Commons, like the city project, will be developed in stages. Initial construction will take place on the south side of Six Mile road (right according to Robert Carey, president of the company, there is a possibility that development of the shopping center area, along the north side of Six Mile road, may get underway before all 343 homes are built. Completion of homes on the south side of Six Mile is pegged at  $3 \frac{1}{2}$  to 4 years.

Later construction will take place on the north side of Six Mile where all 477 apartment units will be built together with 91 more homes. (North-, teenagers club-in Northville, will be the ville State hospital is located in the guest speaker at a meeting of the Northtop left of the picture).

The city development, to be called Lexington Commons, calls for 60 homes on the south side of Eight Mile road, just west of the Taft road intersection (bottom right hand side on the opposite page); 52 homes and 255 apartment units at the northwest side of Eight Mile and Taft roads; and 54 homes on the east side of Taft road, north of the new Ida B. Cooke junior high school.

Homes on the south side of Eight Mile road are to be developed first. Pilot apartment units, to test the market and demand for numbers of bedrooms, will follow. Completion of the total development is expected to take five

Homes in both the township and the city developments are expected to be priced in the \$40,000 class.

Besides homes and apartments both n Lexington Commons 20.2 acres has been allotted for parks or open space. while Northville Commons calls for 20.9 acres is set aside for open space.

OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

March 1, 1968 from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

two years do not have to reregister.

REGISTRATION

**NOTICE** 

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM, COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Elec-

tion Laws, the final date for registration in order to vote in the Gener-

al City Election to be held in the CITY OF WIXOM on Monday, April

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

Notice is further given that any qualified elector who is not already

registered in said City may register in the office of the City Clerk,

In addition to the hours listed above the clerk's office will be

open for the purpose of receiving registrations during the following

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1968 - 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Those persons who have already registered in the City of Wixom

under the permanent registration system and have voted within the last

Donna J. Thorsberg

Deputy City Clerk
City of Wixom

City Hall, during the regular office hours, beginning February 21, 1968

each week day from 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. and the LAST DAY, Friday,

### **Optimist Club** To Hear Talk On the Cavern

NO COMMONS

Leo Cherne, president of The Cavern

He will discuss The Cavern's weekly activities and the organization's current project of redecorating the cafeteria area of the community building for use The Optimist club meets weekly at The Thunderbird Inn, beginning with a

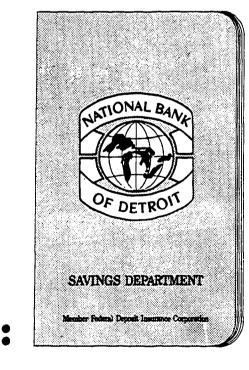
6:30 p.m. dinner. Last week Kevin Barnes reported his experiences as a Northville Optimist representative to Wolverine Boy's State in Lansing. He was elected representative last June and spent a week at Boy's

### Diane Westphall Wins Honors

Mary Diane Westphall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Westphall 227 North Rogers street, a senior in school of religion at Bob Jones university in Greenville, South Carolina, is among 41 students from Michigan included on the dean's list for the first semester.

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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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Mrs. H. D. Henderson — F1-9-2428 garding the association. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bellinger and E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bellinger and their infant son spent this past weekend

Schosser. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Bill Gray (former Loraine Darling) honored her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Darling, at a baby shower at the Gray home in Walled Lake. Mrs. Gray's grandmother, Mrs. Ev. Behrendt, assisted at the shower and there were 28 friends

in Bay City. They were the guests of

Mrs. Owen Bellinger's sister and bro-

ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz

and relatives present. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Amy Glosser. who is a patient in Siani Hospital, Detroit, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and Miss Mary MacDermaid are taking a 12 weeks course on Basic Youth Conflicts at the First Baptist Church in Wayne. The classes are every Thursday with Rev. Larry Coy giving the instructions. Monday evening Mrs. Hildred Hunt took her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell, out to dinner to help celebrate the birthday of Mrs.

The Jolly Eight Pedro Club were the guests of Mrs. Hildred Hunt today. Thursday, for a dessert luncheon and an afternoon of cards. Lawrence Scott, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ireland, was baptised

last Sunday at St. Mathews Church in Walled Lake. A reception for friends and relatives was held following the service. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ireland and Mrs. Emelia Goodfellow.

Former organist. Kathy MacLean, at the Holy Cross Episcopal Mission Church in Novi will have a recital from Bach to Bacharach at the Ferndale high school at 8 p.m. Saturday evening, February 17. Contact Rev. Fricke for further information.

Mr. and Mrs. Dicron Tafralian attended the Wayne State University Fa-Madge Martin, back with them after culty Wive's Club annual dinner-dance at the Pontchartrain Hotel Saturday. This affair honored the Wayne Centennial year and there were approximately 225 present.

Mrs. Virginia Burnham and children, Dennis, Donald and Denise, are back at their home on Fonda Street after spending over three months at Orlando. Florida. Mrs. Burnham's mother. Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Walled Lake was with her daughter and grand- the altar please sign the list in the children during their stay in Florida. Narthex of the church. word that her mother, Mrs. Emily

County in England, passed away Feb-Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Carter honored their sons. Jack W. Carter Jr. and Paul Victor Carter and their brides, following their marriage and reception at the Northville Presbyterian Church. February 3. The Carters had a champagne party for the immediate members of the family at their home on Ten

Joiner of Anersam, Buckinghamshire

Mile road. After a champagne toast to each other, the brides and grooms left on a honeymoon in the South. On their way south the newly married couples stopped at the home of the grooms grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Carter

in Harlen, Kentucky. Mrs. Harold Sigsbee and son, Richard, and Mrs. Ted Meyer of Letroit and Mr. Martin Johnson went for a plane ride on Monday. They started at New Hudson and circled ound

near-by lakes and towns for an hour. On Wednesday, Mrs. Harold Sigsbee and Mrs. Ted Meyer attended the British Exibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts and had luncheon at a restaurant in that vicinity. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson took their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kennedy from Hillsdale out to dinner at the Saratoga Saturday evening. Michelle Mathes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mathes, celebrated her fourth birthday, February 7 at a party with the neighborhood children.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The Willowbrook Community Association held an open meeting at the Novi Community Hall Tuesday evening, Mr. John Osborn, Athletic Director of Novi high school was the guest speaker. Among the things discussed were a community dance, Easter egg hunt, proposed constitution amendment and Spring clean up.



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New residents may call secretary, Gwynne Cherfoli for information re-

Friday P.M. February 16 the Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at

Saturday, February 17, catechism at

church at 10 a.m. Sunday, February 18, the World Service Day will be observed at 11 a.m. Worship Service. The women will be in charge of the service. Mrs. Frances Gow of Northville will be the guest speaker. The Youth Fellowship meeting will be held at 6:30 Sunday evening. Monday evening, February 19, the

Wednesday at 8 p.m. adult choir practice at the church. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

This past Sunday was Race Relations Sunday and a special offering was taken for a negro college. Sunday evening both choirs and a

and Worship Commission meeting at

8 p.m. Tuesday evening. Wednesday

evening choir rehearsal and Saturday

morning membership class at 10 a.m.

for adults will be held in the church

basement. Square and round dancing will

will have services at the Whitehall

nursing home at 1:30 p.m. The M.Y.F.

nesday at the church from 9 a.m. to

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION

The members of the church were

CHURCH

happy to have their organist, Mrs.

an absence of several weeks. It was

good to have music again as part of

will meet from 6:30 to 8:30.

follow the social.

Saturday night at 6:30 a box social

Next Sunday members of the church

Rummage sale February 21, Wed-

Program Council will meet at the church

ert representing Novi Lodge 482, attended a School of Instruction at the Y.W.C.A. in Detroit. The instructions were given by the president of the group from the church attended the Rebekah Assembly singspiration at the South Lyon Metho-All the lodges in Oakland County, dist Church. Novi choirs participated. Social Concerns meeting at 7 p.m. were represented.

parts of Wayne County and Detroit At the lodge meeting February 8

a card party for the Rebekahs and

At 5 p.m. the Christian Education

youth groups and the adult training union

are in session. The Oemgans topic

will be "Beetles, Bongos and Bare

Feet", Junior High topic: "Temper,

Temper", the Jet Cadets "The Sur-

prised Stronghold" and the Primary

group will have a missionary story.

with the group participating in special

music, testimonies, etc. Pastor Clark

will speak on the subject: 'The Four

The Mid-week service is at 7 p.m.

The young adult and koinonia class

Wednesday, February 21, and the all

church visitation night Thursday, Feb-

fellowship is planned for February 24

at 7:30 p.m. at the church parsonage.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Shirley Carter, Vice Grand, Mae At-

kinson and Lodge Deputy, Kathryn Bach-

One day last week, Noble Grand,

Horseman'.

ruary 22, at 7 p.m.

It's youth nigh at the 7 p.m. service

### Wixom News

the Sunday morning service. The Sunday School teachers held a gave a linen bridal shower for Vivi meeting Monday evening, February 12, Mettala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at 7:30. They still need more teachers and substitutes. The Bishops committee met at 7:30 Tuesday evening, February 13 at the

All who wish to place flowers on Mr. Laurel Wilkinson assisted Rev. John Fricke with the services Sunday

morning Prayers were said for Mrs. George Glosser who is a patient in Sinai Hospital; Mr. Ungerman, who is in the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital; Mary Sturman, who is confined to her home after a bad fall and Mr. Ira Miles,

Please keep in mind the Womans World Day of prayer which is for all churches and divided into districts. The Holy Cross will attend at the Methodist Church in Novi March 1

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI A delegation will be attending the Daily Vacation Bible School Seminar Saturday, February 17, at 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Ferndale Methodist Church sponsored by the Michigan Sun-

day School Association. The bowling league will meet at 5:30 for their night of fellowship at Farmington Lanes and at 7:30 a group will be attending the Billy Walker Rally at the Davidson High Auditorium, Southgate. Michigan. They will hear the Oak Park Trio. John Shev's Trumpet Trio, The Harmonettes. The Oshiros, Al Tedrick and Billy Walker. Sunday, February 18, Bible School starts at 9:45 a.m. with classes from the Cradle Roll through the Adult Department. Worship service at 11 a.m.

Pastor Clark speaks on the subject:

"Christ is the Answer".

Miss Alexis Smith - 48656 Pontiac Trail - MA-4-1908 The "Meet the Candidate" meeting road is progressing satisfactorily since is scheduled for Tuesday, March 19, at Wixom elementary school in the multi-purpose room at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is to give the Wixom citizens a chance to view and question their candidates. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Mr. Gene Schnetz, city attorney, will be the master of ceremonies. The meeting is the result of joint efforts of area groups - Wixom Civic association, South Wixom Civic association, Hickory Hill association, Birch Park improvement association, and the Detroit-Finnish association. Mrs. George Tiorin of 1866 Evona

Gunnar Mettala of 2752 Loon Lake road, on Friday, February 9. Miss Sheryl LaChance, daughter of of each month at 8:00 p.m. The next Dr. and Mrs. Val Vangieson of 50496 Pontiac Trail, attended a Valentines is urged to attend. Day dance at Redford Union high school

of Mr. Stan Valensky. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simmons of 2028 at their home afterwards. Hazel, and Miss Cindy Buttenmiller played a flute-violin duet at the District Solo and Ensemble contest, Saturday, February 10. at Southfield high school. They were accompanied by Miss Judy

Vernon. They received a "1" rating. The annual Fine Arts Festival will be held at Walled Lake high school on March 15 and 16. There will be a International Cafe, a Coffee House, a Stage Band, a fashion show, an art show, and two plays presented by the Drama

class and club. Mrs. Mary Berry of 29250 Beck

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I.O.O.F. was planned which will be held at the hall the second Saturday Committee meets at 6 p.m. The four in March. The past Noble Grands meet tonight

> the hall for a pot luck supper. The next regular Rebekah meeting NOVI BLUE STAR MOTHERS The 1968 Blue Star Mother officers of Chapter 47 were installed by past president, Hazel Mandilk at the last

meeting. The officers are: President-Lillian Miller First Vice President-AlmaJohnston Secretary—Laney Henderson Treasurer-Gertie Lee

Chaplain-Carolyn McCollum Patriotic Instructor-Dolly Alegnani Historian-Hildred Hunt Hospital Chairman-Lucy Needham Community Service Chairman -

Lottie Race Hospital Representative — Hazel

The senior high school band, under the direction of Mr. Keith Ralston, will give a 45 minute concert at the February Mothers Club meeting. The date is February 19, the time is 8 p.m. and the senior high school will be the place. Everyone is cordially invited. This is the only concert between Christmas and the annual spring concert, so please attend. Refreshments

her release from the hospital. She is only using one crutch and by June she should be well on the road to recovery. The First Baptist church of Wixom has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Terry Angles are the new leaders for the youth and music programs. The First Baptist church is sponsoring a weekend retreat February 23 through the 25 at Camp Co-be-ac near

Houghton Lake. Nearly 70 to 100 teenagers are expected to attend. The main speaker will be Mr. Ray Clendenon who is the Youth for Christ leader in the Michigan Thumb. Bible sessions, skating, skiing, tobogganning, and many other activities are planned. Wixom City council meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday

meeting is February 27. The public

The Loon Lake Coffee League bowlon February 10. She was the guest ed at Milford Saturday evening. February 10. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laht Miss Ellen Simmons, daughter of 5 of 2240 Malone served refreshments NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Chicken-vegetable soup, crackers, school-boy sandwiches, pickle slices, peach crisp, milk. Tuesday - Escalloped potatoes and ham or baked beans and ham, hot johnny cake, butter, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday - Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, bread, butter, buttered spinach, jello, with whipped topping, Thursday - Hot-dogs, buttered buns,

potato chips, relishes, buttered vege-

table. Martha Washington cherry cake, Friday - Spanish rice or goulash, french bread, butter, salad, chocolate apricot cake, milk.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS TROOP # 54 Sunday was boy scout Sunday the beginning of Boy Scout week. A pot luck dinner was held Sunday afternoon in the Novi Community Building for scouts and their families with approximately 125 present. Rev. Mitchinson

and family were guests. The troop is sponsored by the Novi Methodist church. Films were shown by the Scout Committee on the troop camp outsand other activities. The new committee was introduced to the guests. A district campout is planned for

sometime in April at Lost Lake for the "Order of the Arrow". The boy scouts meet on Wednesdays at the Novi Community Building.

Junior Troop #713 planned a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Duane Branch for their hospitality badge. Kim Brines, Tina Wilkins and Beth Branch are the three girls working on this badge. They elected new patrol

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NOVI GIRL SCOUT NEWS

leaders. They are Anne Tobias, Janet Cook, Kathie Quinn and troop scribe, Denise Koenig. Junior Troop #913 practiced their songs and dances for their world game

Junior Troop #1027 planned a Valentine party towards their hospitality badge and worked on their songster

gifts for their mothers out of oil cloth and red flannel. They also wrapped their gifts. Tomorrow they meet with Junior Troop #913. Brownie Troop #351 had cookies

for treats and practiced square dancing.

Brownie Troop #161 made Valentine

Brownie Troop #519 are working on square dancing. Junior Troop #165 are working on my troop badge. They divided into two groups. One group has the flag ceremony and the other group the closing

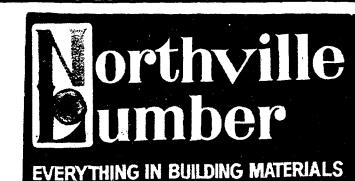
ceremony Cadette Troop #149. Talked about what they could do to make their troop better and more interesting. Opinions were recorded on tape. They plan to have a Valentine party.

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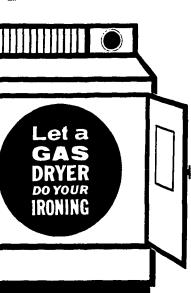
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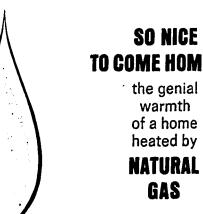
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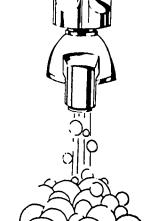
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News Around Schoolcraft

> Dr. EricJ. Bradner, president of the college, and two members of the board of trustees will head a group of six representatives from Schoolcraft college at the 48th annual convention of the American Assn. of Junior Colleges, February 26 to March 1 at Boston.

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Attending from Schoolcraft, other than Dr. Bradner, will be Mrs. Jane Moehle, Plymouth, vicechairman of the board of trustees; Trustee Dr. George Martin, Livonia; John H. Brinn, vice-president for instruction: Jon P. Adams. dean of technical-vocational instruction; and Robert A. Stenger, dean of academic instruction.

They will be among 1,500 administrators, faculty members and governing board members from twoyear colleges throughout the country attending the meetings in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

The association, which represents a majority of the country's two-year colleges, will consider issues and problems in higher education related to junior college development.

Among topics to be considered are those dealing with faculty development, facilities planning, federal aid to education, new curriculums, and the response of the two-year college to new social needs.

John Macy, chairman of the U.S. Civil Service commission, will be among the major speakers.

In addition to attending the three convention general sessions a series of nine special-topic sessions. Mrs. Moehle and Dr. Martin will attend a meeting of trustees and board members of local, public twoyear colleges and state board members on Tuesday

afternoon, February 27.

February 23.

Alastair Sim heads a British cast of familiar comedy favorites, including Terry-Thomas, in "The Green ROYALTY ITALIAN STYLE Man," a crazy-quilt film about a man dedicated to KROGER BAKED CINNAMON OR blowing up people, to be RAISIN BREAD ..... 4 1-LB \$7 craft College Winter Film series at 8:30 p.m., Friday

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Pintal, 33, joined the Schoolcraft faculty last year after teaching at Marygrove college, Detroit. He received his B.S. degree from Michigan State, and took graduate work at the University of Colorado, MSU, the University of Detroit. and the University of Michigan before receiving his masters degree in biology from the University of Detroit. He served as an instructor in the Army in

William J. Pintal, biology

instructor at Schoolcraft

college, has been selected

as a botany judge for the

Detroit Metropolitan Sci-

ence Fair to be held at Co-

bo Hall, Detroit, in April.

Pintal and his wife live at 47707 West Nine Mile road.

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# for The Record

Somehow the new assessments in a million dollars.

In percentages, Northville township

was given a 43 per cent increase in

land and building valuations...from \$15

Personal property (equipment, ma-

Obviously, the average homeowner

won't be hit by a tax increase of 43

per cent. But 10 to 25 per cent won't

As a result, capacity crowds can

review hearings. That's when the public

has its opportunity to object and seek

The test of your argument is this:

If not, your argument may fall

There is another argument, how-

The argument is not new, but its

at each school millage election.

In Northville township 80 per cent

Hopefully, it was supposed to come with

If a formula to relieve the burden

employed, our schools most certainly

will suffer. Ironically, the taxpayer is

The six-million-dollar-plus hike in

Superintendent Ray Spear has pre-

Hopefully, increases in state aid

and the remaining assessed valuation in

the school district will remove the

necessity of seeking a millage increase

The board of education is challenged

One final comment on the reapprais-

It was necessary; it was thorough;

The test of its expertness is best

These 46 properties sold for

exemplified by a record of 46 sales of

property in Northville township that

have taken place since reassessment

\$1.180,710. Their total assessed valua-

tion, as newly established last fall, was

The law says that the assessment

Undoubtedly, individual inequities

In the main, however, Supervisor

will be discovered. That's why the

board of review hearings are conducted.

Merriam, has hired appraiser and the

county assessor accomplished a job of

assessing that deserves recognition for

William C. Slige:

should be 50 per cent of market value.

\$584,190, or 49.48 per cent.

and it was professionally and expertly

to take a long, hard look at its 1968-69

ing of Northville township.

as now planned.

township valuation means at least an

additional \$150,000 in operating funds

for the Northville school system-with-

dicted nearly twice that much will be

forced to hit the wrong target for his

on the property owner isn't effectively

the new state income tax.

ever. It has nothing to do with whether

the average homeowner saving he cannot

would you sell your house or property

expected at the March board of

old story about a fellow with an arrow sticking through his chest. When he was asked if it hurt, he

Northville township bring to mind an

of this could be attributed to newbuildreplied, "only when I laugh". The new township property assess-

ments will seem like arrows in the chinery, inventories) is expected to chests of most taxpayers, except for bring the total assessed valuation of the fact that they're more permanent. the township to more than \$26 million. While there's little that can be said to soften the blow of assessment hikes. a hike of more than \$6 million. they can be explained.

If understanding helps, consider

First, and most important, the program of reassessment had to be undertaken. Supervisor R. D. Merriam and his board of trustees did exactly what the law requires. It was their unpleasant responsibility to have all property assessments established at 50 per cent of market value.

Complete, township-wide reapfor twice the assessed valuation? praisal was long over-due. As a result, low assessments, particularly on vacant land, were causing the township's equalization factor to increase annually.

Last year the factor was 1.376; this year it would have been 1.63 or or not assessments are fair. It is simply

afford the high taxes on his property. "Equalization factors" areanything but equalizers. Instead, they exaggerate inequities by making them more supporters are being heard more clearextreme. They are multiplied against all property assessments alike, when in reality some are much lower than

of the tax dollars collected go for support of schools. Most taxpayers give Consolation can be drawn from the willingly for education, but they are fact that 1968-69 township assessments frustrated by the ever-increasing tax will not be multiplied by a factor. situation and they strike back where they The millage levy for school, county and can. There is no election on income township taxes was 42.9 in the township taxes, but school millage must face the last year. If this rate remains the same, it means that property owners will pay \$42.90 per thousand dollars "Tax reform" is an oft-used phrase of actual assessed valuation, not equalin the chambers of our state legislature.

Even if this year's millage rate remains the same as last year's, there isn't a township property owner (yet

The owners of large parcels of land will be hurt most severely. Their assessments have been increased by four and five times. In several instances land that had a state equalized valuation of between \$175 and \$190 per acre last year, now is assessed at between \$800 and \$850 per acre.

This means that in the eyes of the county assessors, the land is worth between \$1,600 and \$1,700 per acre on the market today.

It also means that the owners will pay taxes that are nearly five times higher than last year, if there is no increase in millage.

In one specific example, a tax of approximately \$1,200 was paid last year on some 150 acres. This year the tax will be \$5.300.

Undoubtedly in some instances the new tax burden will force owners of large parcels of land to sell at least a portion of their holdings. Supervisor Merriam has said that where the land is being actively farmed, assessment reductions will be recommended.

He noted, however, that state taxing authorities take the position that there's no sale of land in Wayne county for farming purposes. Therefore, market value of the land must be considered at what it is worth for subdividing.

The huge increases in land values serve to point up what township officials have known for a long time: namely, that the average householder has been picking up the tax tab for the large landowners in Northville township for

It is not a happy situation when reassessment forces a landowner to sell. But it is exactly what happened to MSU's President John Hannah in East Lansing, who had to sell his reassessed property - reportedly for

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The NOVI NEWS

# a page for expressions ...yours and ours

### Guest Editorial million to \$21 1/2 million. Very little

## A Dangerous Diet

pondent of the Christian Science Monitor, writing from Washington, says. "the Administration is moving ever closer to serving the last ties between money and the dwindling United States stock of gold and silver. By mid-1968. the United States may have a currency that is linked to neither metal.

Since time immemorial, money has been linked, however tenously, to a commodity of high intrinsic value ... gold. The sleight-of-hand financial operation of modern governments have been gradually serving in the public mind, the historical relationship between gold and silver and the currency we use in our every day transactions. For most people, even the balance of payments problem and the outflow of this country's gold stocks to other nations is no more than an academic

There are very few people walking the streets today who have ever seen a \$20 gold piece, and yet we frequently "cold" or "hard" cash. These terms go back to the days of hard money. Hard money, of course, had weight and value in itself. Paper currency has never been more than a promise expressed or implied that somewhere hard money stood ready to redeem the currency. This promise of redemption is becoming clouded with the increasing threat that the dollar does not have the proper security backing that it should have.

It could be entirely possible, this day and age, that we are something like the horse whose owner started mixing the owner thought he had the perfect formula for a cheap food for his horse, straight sawdust, the horse dropped dead. When it comes to money, we are very near a diet of straight sawdust. The Benzie Record

### Readers Speak **Cub Scouts**

Our biggest cheer of 'Thanks' to Mr. Wilson O'Brien for a fine and educational tour of Intercity Press for Northville Cub Scouts Den 10. We appreciate the taking of your time to explain to our Cubs the workings of a press.

Thank you. Mrs. Rose LaVoie Mrs. Barbara Baldwin

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be recalved at this office by Monday noon for publication the same week and that they be limited to 500 words. All letters must coniain the signatures of the writer, so bladdily ad lilw campn tud quest. This newspaper reserves he right to edit letters for bravity and to avoid profesity or libelous

Advice to Tailgaters

Most adults have a roseate view of "The Graduate" one of the finest flicks adolescence and young adulthood, because time has a strange but wonderful this side of Tweedle Dum. It's the superlative acting of Dustin Hoffmanas way of leaving a sediment of pleasant Benjamin and the directorship of Mike memories. From our adult pinnacle, Nichols that work the alchemy of turnyouth's problems hardly seem the cause for great concern and we can romantiing a brassy story into artistic gold. cally chide, "Now, when I was young." Truth of the matter is, however, there In his first major part, Hoffman is no comparison between the present virtually steals the show. In appearance, generation and that of 20, 30 or 40 years ago. Things have changed and

The movie, "The Graduate", goes a long way toward saying how much in an exceedingly vivid and ribald way, somewhat in the satirical manner of Henry Fielding. The Circumstances imaginatively portrayed in the movie may seem remote, but underlying the story of Ben Braddock is the potential tragedy of our times.

with them, the problems of youth.

Ben, so the story goes, has just graduated from college, where he distinguished himself as a scholar, athlete and BMOC. Now that Ben has a sheepskin, he only needs to decide what to do and take his place in a man's world. Ben has followed the patent process for success.

There's one problem. Ben, like so many other 20-year-olds fresh out of college, can't make up his mind. He has been following a pre-determined course through college, which required no decision on his part. Now, the incubated life must be left behind.

Uncertain, frightened and confused, Ben is non-plused at the society that spawned him and wanders aimlessly into a mess with the wife of his dad's partner. Mrs. Robinson (Anne Bancroft) is the implacable sort who commandeers Ben as she would a docile pup. The real education has begun.

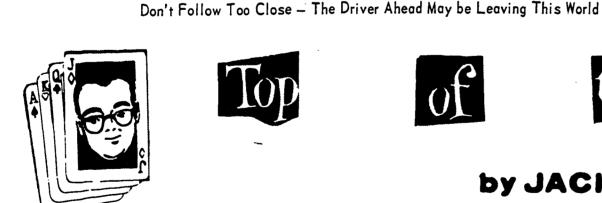
the audience. His innocence contrasted with the blantant intrusion of his circumstance makes for bitting satire. Ben bumps, trips and fumbles his way through incongruous scenes which leave us in stitches - until his experiences

> "The Graduate" is a stinging slap at adults, who place emphasis on things.

the "formula" television show undoubtedly flunked chemistry.

methodical drunk-he puts thirst things first.

A clean desk may be the sign of a tidy mind, but it's comforting to recall that the most of nothing is found











## **by JACK W. HOFFMAN**

Bud Guest, who most assuredly would beat out his WJR sidekick. Bob Reynolds, in a beauty contest nevertheless feels compelled whenever he makes one of his frequent speaking engagements to apologize for not looking "like you sound." Bud's admittedly no Gregory Peck, but then neither was his father and he generated as much female electricity a generation ago as did Rudolph Valentino.

**Bud Guest** 

Sunny Side of the Streeter who many of us have enjoyed for nearly 20 years.

a college English teacher degradingly used to refer to as "jingles" not poetry. His son does it with words, too, but in warm, "old fashioned" stories that younger listeners probably find square and unworthy of com-

up with interesting homilies the other night in speaking to members and guests of the Novi Board of Commerce. His stories ranged from recollections of the early years of his children, anecdotes about his grandchildren and peculiar relatives, to a discussion about his new-found hobby collecting antique stories.

Of all of them, though, the fun-niest concerned Judge David C. Vokes, who two weeks ago was a guest speaker at the 75th anniversary "Gentlemen's Evening" buffet of the Northville Woman's club. Bud insists it is

It seems, said Bud, that Judge Vokes is some kind of a health nut. Some time ago he read that the healthiest garment in which to sleep is a

like a child ... until about half-past 2 in the morning when he's aroused in that farm house of his by the sound of wings beating over his head. He turned on the bed lamp and there's a bat flying around in his bedroom.

"Out of the bed he leaps in his night-shirt, his bare legs hanging out, and races into the next room to get bedroom with the broom-or on first swish of the broom-as luck would have it, he cleaned off the top of his

"Now he's mad. The bat's laughpretty good sock and the bat flutters and drops to the bedroom floor. He flails away at him a half-dozen more times and he comes to rest with the broom on top of the bat, pinning it to the floor. Now he wants to know if the bat is dead. Well, how's he gonna learn that? He's gonna have to pick up the broom, which he does.

"As soon as that broom came un that bat came to life. And it flew

up UNDER the night-shirt. And he says there was some fierce excitement. Ever since that night the judge has been a pajama man. Now he's not as healthy as he might have been.

Bud concludes his story by pointing out that Judge Vokes, now serving his fifth term on the Detroit common pleas court bench, is the only "paiama man I know who goes to bed at night wearing bicycle clips.'



Judge Vokes

### Michigan Mirror

# Can Riots be Controlled with New Laws?

-Increase penalties for attempted is the right thing, legislative action has

Farms once large enough to produce the comfort and happiness of several

Will You Succeed?

At what, you ask. At anything you attempt, whether it is

preparing a meal or making a million! The lives and written

words of people who have been successful give vivid clues

to the elements which contribute toward effective function

ing in any task we undertake. If you are curious about your

own rating, answer the following questions with a YES or NO.

1. Are you careful of your grooming?

3. Do you usually make decisions

4. Are you usually calm in a crisis?

talents and limitations?

proving your work?

DESIRABLE ANSWERS: All should be

SCORING: 9 to 10 correct answers:

Your personality has all the prerequis-

ites for success in your ventures. "The

difference between failure and success

is doing a thing nearly right and doing

it exactly right." (Edward C. Sim-

5 to 8 correct answers: You are ef-

ficient and capable. Very likely you

succeed in those things in which you are

very much interested. "We can do any-

thing we want to if we stick to it

2 to 4 correct answers: We suspect

you of having a sloppy attitude toward

life. Success is not a part of your

thinking. "The surest way not to fail is

0 to 1 correct answers: It seems

to determine to succeed." (Richard

obvious that you have a "don't care"

attitude. Perhaps you agree with An-

thony Hawkins who said, "Who wants to

are for something no better."

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long enough." (Helen Keller)

2. Do you have both a firm walk and a strong

5. Do you speak with courage and convic-

7. Have you taken time out to evaluate your

8. Are you consistently alert to ways of im-

9. Can you take criticism without becoming

10. Do you take good care of yourself physic-

AN INCREASE in hit and run acci-

dents may result from the new implied

consent law which requires drivers to

submit to a chemical test for alcohol

level or lose their licenses. This is the

worry of traffic safety officials. Detroit

olice report a higher-than-average

number of such accidents in the last

two months of 1967. A study of rec-

ords for the whole state is underway.

The situation becomes more difficult

when you realize that conviction for hit

and run in minor accidents often car-

ries less penalty than drunken driving.

...a problem which directly affects

million farmers and ex-farmers in

rural areas, and one that involves

As the squeeze has tightened, farm-

ers have showed renewed interest in

market bargaining arrangements as

supplements to, or replacements for,

possibilities of improvement through

such arrangements are at best limited

because of the very diversity of farm

production and the consequent inabili-

ty to exercise sufficiently tight con-

trol over market offerings.

the stability of our largest single in-

murder, assault, entering without break-

ing, malicious burning, intent to maim

or disfigure, rob and steal while un-

Many crimes, formerly considered

"misdemeanors." are classified as

felonies under the proposals. Convic-

tion of a felony carries a sentence of

If voted into law, these proposals

must be implemented and enforced.

This may prove difficult. There simply

are not enough police, courts and jails

to quell rioting through legislation alone.

If the people of our state do not support

Economic Squeeze Threatens Farm Industry

a decent living for their family own-

ers are now simply too small. So

the owners have had to get out of

farming if they could not enlarge their

farms and/or their investment in them.

has proposed remedies calculated to

improve the farmer's lot and boost

his income, but farmers are still a

long way from receiving anywhere near

parity prices for what they produce

and market. As we move deeper into

this presidential election year, dimin-

ished purchasing power of the Ameri-

can farmer presents a serious econo-

mic and social challenge to the nation

Self Analysis Quiz

Administration after administration

more than a year.

looning from \$81 billion to \$653 bil- net money income of only about \$4,000.

If new riot-control laws could do it, Michigan could be free from uprisings. The truth of the matter: laws can be passed more easily than they can be

molest militiamen in riot area.

escape while under arrest.

two hours.

searched.

with explosives.

-Carry penalties for failure to dis-

perse from a mob when ordered or to

refuse to help in suppressing a riot.

able by a minimum five-year sentence.

police may stop, question and detain for

-Make participation in a riot punish-

-Prescribe conditions under which

-Stiffen penalties for attempting to

-Describe circumstances under

which "suspicious" persons can be

lion. Net farm income, however, has

made only about a threefold gain ...

from \$4.2 billion to \$14.6 billion. And

the farmer's share in the national

income has dipped from 5.2% to 2.2%!

and the increasing displacement of man-

power by machines—farming is still

the nation's Number One employing in-

dustry. We have over 5 million farm

workers...or more than the total work

force in the transportation, public util-

ities, auto and steel industries com-

bined. Yet the number is declining each

year as capital in the form of me-

chanical power, machinery, fertilizer,

and bought feed, seed and livestock

are increasingly substituted for man-

For several years the average in-

vestment per farm worker has been

rising steadily. Some observers feel

it is now significantly above \$25,000.

much as \$100,000 may be required

for a farm big enough to yield a

power and farm-produced inputs.

Despite this severe income squeeze-

implemented and enforced. Twenty-seven bills have already been introduced in the current legislative session to deal with rioters. These proposals would:

Roger Babson

Babson Park, Mass. - Between 1940

and 1965, the nation's population in-

creased from 132 million to about

195 million.. a gain of almost 50%.

During this same period, our farm pop-

ulation declined from 30 1/2 million

About 100 years ago-when we num-

bered not much more than 30 mil-

lion people-some 60% of all Ameri-

cans lived on farms. Today our farm

population is less than 7% of the total.

In the late 1800s and in the fore-

part of the present century, the ex-

odus from farms to urban and sub-

urban areas was gradual as the U.S.

shifted from an agrarian to an in-

dustrial society. But since 1940, the

pace has been vastly accelerated...as

Now, normally when productivity

increases, earnings also rise, in step,

or more. But this has not been true

of farming during the past quarter cen-

tury or so. Our national income has

multiplied eightfold since 1940.. bal-

farm efficiency soared.

to less than 13 million.. a drop of

nearly 60%.

at least, he is the closest thing to an -Make it a felony to interfere with American Peter Sellers. He looks like a fireman in performance of duties. a loveable lad, hair hanging lazily over his forehead, nose jutting out like an -Consider a person killed by a mob the same as one who was lynched, holdarch de triumphe and mouth backing ing people in the mob equally guilty of first degree murder. -Classify as a felony any attempt to

The face is made for subtle humor -a blank stare, a wry grin, a soft grimace, a raised eyebrow. The voice is shy and quietly masculine. Hoffman. in the movie, is the antithesis of his surroundings - which are lavish, loud and synthetic.

When we first see Benjamin close up, he is sitting in his room in front of his aquarium. Simon and Garfunkel sum it up thematically, "Hello, Darkness, my friend," and "the sound of silence." Ben is as a fish, looking out at his elders who speak a silent language. He is suspended in his own

The fish image occurs and re-curs as Ben greets his guests who have gathered in honor of his graduation, as Ben sinks into the family pool festooned in complete diving gear, a gift of his parents, as Ben floats lazily in the noon-day sun. oblivious to the sound of adults surrounding him. as Ben wails in anguish behind a glass partition at his girl friend's wedding.

The languor of Ben's summer days are conveyed by impressionist techniques, swirling traffic lights, the hazy sun, the undulating refraction of light from the water. Together with sudden scene changes and overlapping dialogue, the obscurity of Ben's thoughts become

The message is made clear.too: no one is getting through to Ben. He is a waif adrift, without any discernable course. Finally, Elaine (Katharine Ross) breaks the sound barrier. The daughter of Mrs. Robinson, she is the only one who can bring Ben firmly to

rather than on people and especially, their own children. Unless the child is given anchor in the real world, he can graduate cum laude from college, but

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first two months after it became law. it was given to 1.384 drivers. Of these. Hare considers his staff is hand-996 showed blood alcohol levels above ling an "impossible situation" in dealthe .15% allowed under law. Five were

sum, apparently concluding the office

more highly mechanized farms and of

the continued disparity between farm

and industrial product prices is being

increasingly felt. Although it is the

plight of the nation's urban poor that

most often receives attention in the

press and elsewhere, rural deprivation.

more than 70% of the poor families

have less than \$2,000 income annual-

ly, and 25% have less than \$1.000.

Such destitution suggests that the Great

Society has a long way to go "down

on the farm" as well as in the big

In these rural areas of America.

too. is widespread and serious.

ing with these cases. A backlog of 160 unable to take the test because of cases has already built up because of a physical conditions, one was found to shortage of help and equipment. The be under the influence of barbituates. problem is more severe because of a and 149 refused to take the test at all. ruling by Attorney General Frank Kel-Serious problems exist in dealing ley that the procedure must be the with those who appeal conviction of same as in a court and the same, comdrunken driving. Secretary of State plete records must be kept. James M. Hare, whose office is charged with handling these convictions, asked for \$60,000 to finance the operation. The legislature did not appropriate the

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### NOTICE

A public hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals Thursday, February 29, 1968 at 8 p.m. at the Salem Township Hall to hear request of David Fulkerson to construct and operate a Mobile Home Court on the north side of Five Mile Road about mid-way between Napier and Chubb Roads, described as \$45 acres of the E ½ of the SW frl. ¼ Sec. 13 TIS-R7E.

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10 Burrowing rodent

11 Elder son of

11 Elder son of

12 Isaac (Bib.)

13 Portrait statue

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38 Play part

39 Universal

19 Universal

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33 Anger

34 Light knock

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# Moderation Means Secret of Living To Angina Victim

than how long that causes the pain of angina; this applies not only to physical activity-running for exampleemotional blow-offs.

In other words, the secret of living with angina is moderation, says a new booklet, "If You Have Angina,"

Many Americans suffer from angina, pain, ranging from discomfort to agtimes in the arms, neck, jaws or upper back. Most anginas are caused by a partial blockage in the arteries that feed the heart, a condition which also underlies most heart attacks. The two conditions, however, are not the

Written in simple terms, the 12 page publication emphasizes that only doctors can diagnose angina. Some persons who have recovered from a ever having had a heart attack. Angina occurs when the supply of to meet its needs. Because digestion, harder, the booklet suggests lighter

A section headed "A Miracle Drug," describes nitroglycerin as able to work wonders in easing anginal pain. Patients should be very sure to carry the drug at all times for emergencies. Angina frequently may be alleviated by medical care, or vanish completely "even after it has been

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AIMING FOR SAFETY - James Clark was one of nearly 60 boys and girls who turned out Saturday for the gun safety clinic sponsored by the Novi Jaycees in the com-

munity building. Watching James and Jack Racklyeft, certified instructor. Jaycee chairman of the clinic was Tom Marcus.

On Novi Council

## Wixom Garage Sparks Debate

lage form of government came to the front at the Novi village council meeting Monday night as Village Attorney ing legal points between a home rule village, such as Novi, and village gov-

ernment classified under general law.

ings to comply with state laws governing nome rule villages. In a related action, the council reappointed Henry Bashian to a threeyear term as a member of the board of

A shortage of candidates for the board of canvassers prompted some discussion. Membership on the bipartisan board, that functions primarily on election days, is governed by

The council assigned responsibility for finding and processing applications in time for the upcoming elections to Village Manager Harold Ackley. Discussion of garage facilities for storing and servicing village vehicles brought pointed comment from Councilman Donald Fuller when constructions costs of a building such as the Wixom

struction for use as a garage, pointing out that the city of Detroit prohibits welding and other tools, operations, and supplies commonly associated with posing fire hazards are involved.

city," Fuller said. 'I wouldn't build this type of building for my own garage use. We have a responsibility to set

ed that a block building of similar dimensions would be far more expensive struction utilizing creosoted poles are nunicipal garage,' he said.

nance to prevent similar construction The discussion ended with Presithe village must first acquire a site for

Novi Jaycees are inviting the comp.m. Friday, March 1.

ing directly from the famous Harold's

Cherfoli, 476-6191, party chairman.

Novi was without protection of an ordi-

Proceeds from the event, which is

Tickets are available from any Jaycee or auxiliary member or from Jim Others on the committee are Dennis Berry, John McCormick and Norm as the election date for voting on the for up to seven new elementary teachtional elementary teachers could be

than \$480,000 for construction of the addition, connection of the school's sewer system with the village's sanitary sewer line, remodeling the school, and purchase of a future school site.

Last date for registering for the election is Friday, March 1.

According to Superintendent Thom-JH Principal Sought;

proposed eight-room addition to Or-

y approved the date (President Arthur

several months, was unable to be pre-

sent) at its regular meeting last week

voters to approve or deny the proposal,

Specifically, the election will ask

chard Hills elementary school.

Election Set April 1

as Dale, the election was established at a date separate of other elections coming up in Novi because of the misunderstandings that might arise over understandings that might arise over eligibility. He pointed out that the school district does not include the entire village. Thus, not all persons eligible to vote in the May 20 city incorporation election would be eligible to vote on the school's proposal.

Concerning the school district's operational millage levy, Dale pointed out that part of the voted millage currently in existence will soon expire and that it will be necessary to ask voters to approve renewal of this millage. Dale said such approval would be

for renewal of 5 1/2 mills. Presently, the operational millage evy is 10 voted mills and 8.6 county

Trustee William MacDermaid expressed the opinion that the necessity of returning to the people periodically. to renew existing millage is a poor policy, though required by law. It jeopardizes the operation of the entire school system, he noted, since rejection by the people would necessarily mean reduction of services.

It stands to reason, he asserted, that cost of operation will never decrease. Dale pointed out that the local school system's 18.6 levy is low in comparison with 27 other districts in Oakland county. He said Novi ranks number 23

Renewal of this millage is particularly important to the school system at this time because of the planned expansion of the high school next fall to include a 12th grade. Cost of hiring new teachers and other resulting operational costs is already causing some concern as the board tackles preliminary work on the 1968-69 budget.

Preliminary estimate - based upon early guestimates of new valuations of the district, state aid, etc. - points up a shortage of operational funds, Dale told board members. He said the board should begin to firm up estimated incomes and outlays at its March meeting. Concerning the need for additional teachers, the board last week authorizparent that he preferred authorizing

School Voters to Decide

Orchard Hills Addition

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Board authorization was by a 3-1 Simmons said he opposed authorization that did not tie down the number of ing, and librarian.

authorized the superintendent to begin

search for the new administrator, who is

to assist High School Principal Gerald

consideration is to be given to qualified

personnel already employed in the

dent Thomas Dale explained, would,

in addition to his regular principal du-

ties, be involved with adult education

bandsmen in all four high school

grades next fall - thanks to coopera-

tive efforts of the board of education

last year, voted to share the cost of

uniforms with the Band Boosters.

**Band Concert** 

Slated Tonight

has been invited to participate in ex-

change concerts today with the Linden

concert band, which has received top

After presenting a joint concert for

Both bands then are to come to Novi

present an evening concert for the

In announcing the exchange the Novi

band stated it considered it an honor to

be chosen to participate in the annual

rating in the district and state band

the Linden student body in Linden this

afternoon, Novi bandsmen will be en-

tertained for dinner in the individual

festivals for the past four years.

homes of Linden band members.

general public at 8 p.m.

The board last week, as it did

and the Band Boosters club.

only the secondary and three elementary teachers that Dale considered impositions, Dale said, include: At the

vote, with acting President Bruce Sim- the elementary level, counselor, mentally handicapped, speech correction,

secondary level, physics, industrial ness, English and mathematics; and at physical education, art, remedial read-

Concerning the superintendent's rec-

system's principals be re-employed

next fall, the board tabled the matter

sider the superintendent's related

Also shelved was a proposal for

brought up again perhaps in a month or

ed a request by a representative of the

club, Mrs. Dorothy Farah, and Band

Director Keith Rolston, calls for pur-

chase of 33 additional uniforms and 17

skirts. Cost has been estimated at

\$3,000, with the boosters sharing half

and the school system the remainder.

out, there will be sufficient uniforms for

bandsmen at all four grade levels, nine

through 12. The uniforms are expected

to arrive prior to the opening of school

Last year, under a similar agree-

ment, the first uniforms - 82 in all -

from the Wixom council race Tuesday

the city's primary election.

Neil Taylor

night as 273 voters cast ballots in

to 124 for Charles McCall, 121 for

Gunnar Mettala, 120 for Mrs. Mary

Parvu. 117 for Oscar Simmons, Jr.,

93 for Mrs. Kathryn Miner, and 86 for

Allred received 71 votes compared

were purchased.

With this purchase, Rolston pointed

approval to purchase shade materials informal agreement to have the super-

# Criterion Established

year's first senior class in the history

first senior class is expected to begin

North Central's minimum standard of OK More Band Uniforms be required to spend a minimum of four years in high school (thus, preventing graduation in a shorter period) and graduation in a shorter period), and that one unit of United States government and one unit of American history be required in compliance with North Central, which requires only one-half unit of U.S. government and one of American

unit hours, but next year will increase this to 19 and to 20 the following year). Novi's own requirements for graduation call for four years of English; one year of math (algebra or general math) in the ninth grade, either science in the ninth grade or biology in the 10th; American history in the 11th; American government in the 12th; and two years

of physical education. Novi will offer four units of math. four English, three science, two physical education, three social studies, one government, and one history. Among the additional subjects being considered for the next school year are English IV, government, economics, sociology, physics, trigonometry,

II. business machines, dramatics and sized that the graduation requirements are minimum standards only and in no way suggests that students cannot go

beyond these in pursuit of education.

solid geometry, additional shop, French

### Novi Changes Village Hall Phone Lines

"I know now when the police phone rings that it is a potential emergency someone might be needing help, and can give it my immediate attention. Before, I never knew whether it was an emergency or someone wanting t know where they could dump trash.' Those were the words of Novi's communications chief, Lawrence Fest, while describing equipment changes

that made available three additional lines for handling incoming calls to Novi village hall. Already Novi citizens are gettin better service on phone calls to police

and fire departments and to village and township administrative offices, he said. The most significant improvement should be evident in speeding up emergency calls to police and fire departments, he explained. Prior to the equipment change which was made last week overburdened lines did cause delay a times, making it necessary for an operator to cut in on a call to complete an emergency call.

Novi Police-349-2444 Fire Emergency Only-349-2222 Fire (Business)-349-2444 Municipal Offices -349-4300

any building for this purpose. Jaycees Plan

munity to 'blow millions and satisfy state law that requires members to that gambling urge" at their first millionaires' party to be held at 8:30 Their "casino" will be the Ameri-

can Legion hall at 31775 Grand River in Farmington. Decorations are com-

\$6 a couple, are earmarked for community projects, especially voter registration and cityhood. To start the evening each couple is given the first million dollars of play money free. Beer and pretzels will be supplied.

Teacher View of Year-Round School

# 'Helps Student Experience'

EDITOR'S NOTE - Following is the third 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.

"Of course our schools should be in session all year. Most of the 'reasons' given against it are nothing but

"What is so bad about our schools that youngsters should not attend more than 180 days each year? If some parts students and teachers can't endure a longer or different schedule, then perhaps we should look for that which is so bad and try to correct it."

This is one teacher's reponse to the current interest in year 'round school operation. He is now on a year-'round schedule, working for a county intermediate district that involves him with teaching, counseling, and program de-

While his work schedule is longer. and his salary larger than most teachers on the conventional school schedule. his response is similar to that of other teachers questioned. Teachers usually

weigh the idea with a view of improving bill introduced in the Michigan House the school experience for students. This view differs from the motivaterest in the four-quarter year 'round plan. Reports from Lapeer, Portage, and Ann Arbor all stress the financial advantages of enrolling only 75-percent of the total enrollment during any one quarter of a four-quarter school calen-

room teachers and counselors is that any relief that might be gained in the present crowded schedule and curriculum, such as a summer term, should provide the student with opportunity to take courses he might need and want but canelective subjects -home economics, industrial arts, art, and business education - are usually mentioned as courses that many students must by-pass to keep in step with the sequence of courses and to meet college or graduation

jectives, improvement in the students' programs or financial efficiency by reducing the number of youngsters enrolled for any one quarter of a four-quarter year, might be resolved by some permissiveness on attendance during a This appeared to be the intent of a

This particular difference in ob-

If such a measure became law, it would provide local districts with permission to adopt the four-quarter calendar and the authority to schedule students for attendance for anythree of the four quarters. It also would protect the student's right to attend the fourth quarter, which might satisfy the educators who view an extended school year as opportunity to provide a higher qualty school experience.

may attend all four quarters."

the Michigan School Code to read: "Any

district may divide its school term

into four quarters of 60 days each

Educators voice concern with the optional fourth quarter, noting that students could use it to graduate at an earlier age. Those graduating today who do not go on to college find it difficult to obtain employment. Graduation at an even earlier age, they argue, would make the problem of finding employment even more difficult.

Such a measure written into state law might prove critical, for the teacher's willing cooperation is important to thorough exploration and discussion of the schedule, before any attempts to implement such a schedule. Continued on Page 8-A

quarter. Pupils shall be required to

BLUE AND GOLD-More than 200 Novi Cub Scouts, their families and friends attended the annual Blue and Gold banquet held at Roma

Hall in Livonia on Thursday. See Novi Highlights on Page 6-B for



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