(36), cooking and knitting (both 32), ice



SPRING'S FIRST—Sure sign that spring's just around the corner was the birth of the state's first '68 Morgan. Youngsters like these usually arrive closer to the March 20 spring kickoff, but Poplar's Miss America, owned by 13-year-

old David Earehart, 9666 Chubb decided February 16 was just right. Mother and father are registered Morgans. David will show the filly in the Michigan Morgan futurity this year.

Dennis A. Pierce

 $\star$   $\star$ 

Ft. Knox, Kentucky - Army Private

He will spend the next two months

James M. MacKay is assigned to Com-

pany E, 19th Battalion, 5th Brigade,

here in the United States Army Train-

learning the fundamental skills of the

soldier in today's modern, action Army

- firing live ammunition under simu-

lated combat situations, learning pro-

tective measures and first-aid for

chemical, biological and radiological at-

tacks, as well as being schooled in the

of proper physical conditioning, diet,

rest and health habits, will be ample op-

portunity to utilize USATCA's many

and varied recreational and religious

Following the completion of basic

training, Private Mac Kay, who is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mac Kay

of 48449 Nine Mile road, will receive at

least an additional eight weeks of either

advanced instruction or on-the-job

training to qualify him in a specialized

Interspaced with constant emphasis

use of modern arms.

military skill.

ing Center, Armor (USATCA).

## About Our Servicemen

# Soldier Wounded For Second Time

A 19-year old Northville high school graduate has been wounded for the sec-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Pierce, 43931 12 1/2 Mile road, were notified Sunday that their son, Army Specialist Dennis A. Pierce, suffered "slight" wounds during a reconnaissance mission near Saigon on February 19.

Major General Kenneth G. Wickham revealed that the infantry specialist was wounded when hit by fragments from a hostile booby trap.

Last December the young soldier suffered wounds from mortar shell fragments. He was awarded his first Purple Heart at that time. His hospital address is: Hospital Section, APO SF 96381.

 $\star$ Memphis - Airman Apprentice David A. Wilder, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Wilder of 615 Grace street, was graduated from the Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis. Tennessee. The 160-hour course included basic mathematics, common aircraft hardware, mechanical and electrical physics. aeronautical publications, and the use and application of hand tools.



AWARD WINNER-Kerry Luedtke former Northville student, recently was awarded a certificate and a "Leatherneck" medal upon being selected as his Marine platoon's outstanding shooter. He fired the highest score, drawing the praise of his commanding officer at the Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

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more interest in non-recreational type activities than do junior and senior high

could be drawn from a recent survey of Northville students as part of the district's curriculum enrichment program. The survey was conducted by the curriculum committee and the resulting statistics were tabulated by the Mother's

Trustee James Kipfer, who reported briefly on the survey at the last school board meeting, and Curriculum Coordinator Miss Florence Panattoni have recommended "follow-through" on the survey with possible implementation of some of the extra-curricular activities in which students have expressed in-

The next step, said Kipfer, is to determine facility and manpower needs. cost and transportation that might be required in new extra-curricular activities sponsored by the school dis-

"It seems to me," he said, "that we have an indication from childrenand, in some degree, from the faculty that we should extend the enrichment curriculum activities.

Specifically, Kipfer noted that there appears to be a real need for curriculum enrichment at the junior high school level where, according to the findings of the survey, abut half of the student body does not participate in school sponsored activities.

Similarly, the survey shows a heavy number of the high school student body as not participating in school activities. However, Superintendent Raymond Spear has stated that preliminary findings of a subsequent survey of these non-participating students indicates that a good percentage of them are engaged in non-school activities. To the question, "Are you partici-

pating in any school sponsored activities?", 481 students in grades nine through 12 replied yes, while 286 said no. In grades seven and eight 209 said yes and 172 said no. Other questions put to students -

and the results include: Do you work after school? 202 said yes and 546 no in grades nine through 12, and 70 said yes and 319 no in the When students answered yes to the foregoing question, they were asked if their jobs prevented them from partici-

pating in school sponsored activities In the senior high 101 said yes, 440 no. and in the seventh and eighth grades 24 said yes and 210 no.

Is it necessary for you to work? 141 said yes and 578 no in the senior high school, and 64 said yes and 295 said no in the seventh and eighth grades.

In answer to the question, "Are you participating in any community sponsored activities, such as church, scouting, etc.?", 349 said yes and 385 in grades nine through 12 said no; 331 yes and 246 no in grades six through eight; 160 yes and 34 no at Amerman; 68 yes and 30 no at Main Street; and 110 yes and 69 no at Moraine.

Students were asked to list the activities in which they are involved. Of the nearly 50 activities listed by high school students, the most often cited was church youth (155), church (120) and

Top activities listed in grades six through eight were: church (148), Girl Scouts (68), Boy Scouts (66) and youth Amerman: Church (73), Girland Boy Scouts (56 and 54), and baseball (18);

Main Street: Church (93), Girl Scouts (40), Boy Scouts (27), Sunday school NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M.

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(55), Girl Scouts (27), Swim team (12), and Brownies and church choir (both

To the question, "If the enrichment. program were expanded to include activities of interest to you, would you participate?", the following response

and 196 no; grades six through eight, 441 yes, 127 no; Amerman 147 yes, 46 no; Main Street 68 yes, 23 no; and Moraine

BUS INSPECTION-State police

Northville school buses Friday,

checking particularly for safety

hazards. Under the law, buses

must pass these inspections in

order for school districts to quali-

fy for state aid. Making the in-

spections are Trooper David

Knight and Corporal Roger Kling

as Northville mechanic Charles

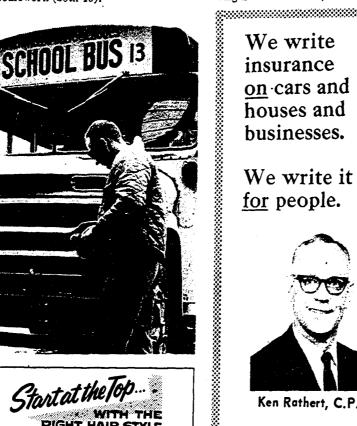
Kehrer looks on.

added to the school program. The top work (29), hor seback riding (21), science suggestions included: clubs and football (both 20), baseball Senior high - skiing (67), swimming and music (both 19), and hockey and (56), language club (36), intramural cooking (both 18). sports (23), gun club (21), ice hockey Main Street - swimming (45), art

skating (29), archery and horseback riding (27), football (23), carving and Grades six through eight - intrahockey (both 21). mural girls sports (54), swimming (37), (58) cooking (55), woodworking (43) arts & crafts and bowling league (both music (37), sewing (31), swimming (26). 27), slot car (26), dances (21), baseball science and football (both 25), and knit-(19), chef club & cooking and sewing and ting and basketball (both 20).

(19), horse riding club (14), archery and

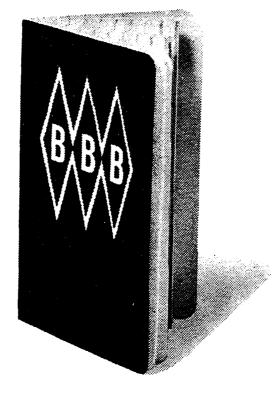
chess club (12), soccer (11), and photog-



That's what we mean by personal

Ken Rathert, C.P.C.U

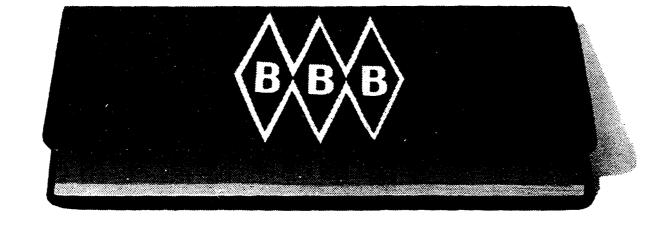
Incumbents seeking election are Northville recently appointed Councilman Raymond Evans. Evans was appointed by fellow councilmen upon the resigna-Insurance Center tion of Joseph Crupi. Anderson has served as a councilman since the in- partisan ballot. Wixom's New Sewers



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# Meet Your Novi Village Council Candidates



EDITOR'S NOTE: Olen Green, a

member of the Novi village plan-

ning board and one of the 13 can-

didates for village council could

not be reached for picture, bio-

graphical sketch and answers to

two specific questions asked of

all candidates. The biographies

and answers appear on page 9-A.

In what appears to represent a wave

of discontent - or at best vigorous new

interest in village government, 13 citi-

zens have cast their hats into the

political ring and will attempt Monday

to win seats on the village council.

decided in the election. Polls open at

7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. at the Novi

community building and the village fire

Of the three council seats, two are

being sought by incumbents while the

third is wide open because Council-

man Donald Fuller has decided not

The city of Wixom entered into the

last and long-awaited phase of a major

achievement yesterday as the first flow

of waste entered lines leading to the

city's new \$4,500,000 sewer treatment

The first connection was completed

at a new Wixom industry, Micro-Poise

Engineering and Sales company, and a

subsidiary, Gibralter Tool company.

Long established as a manufacturer of

industrial balancing machines, the

firms moved from Warren this week

into new facilities at 51300 Pontiac

Rotary Names

He will serve under George McCol-

Others elected last week to the board

The Novi Rotary club meets weekly

lum. current president-elect who later

this year will assume the presidency

of directors were Bruce Simmons, Lyle

Fettig, John Johnson and Thomas Dale.

for a luncheon meeting at the Saratoga

Farms restaurant, beginning at noon.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Following is

the fifth 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 finan-

cial problems that ultimately can

affect the education of children.

While the four-quarter, year 'round

school calendar is frequently discussed

as a means of financial efficiency,

it often is mentioned as promising

a means of actual cost reduction.

draw a complicated picture that grows

more intricate when the many great

socio-economic differences among lo-

cal school districts are considered,

A loose outline of main topics

in currents discussions can be drawn.

Several districts on the calendar

earlier in this century dropped it

for economy reasons during the de-

Reports and studies on the plan

now held by Dr. Robert Stiles.

Thursday afternoon.

to seek re-election.

Only three council seats are to be



13 Candidates

Seek Three Posts

In Monday Vote



however, been village president during

council members. They are Miss Eu-

genie Choquet, who lives in the Walled

Lake area, and Donald Young Jr., who

the village planning board. He is Olen

R. Green, also a Walled Lake area

resident. William Duey is vice-chair-

man of the village board of appeals.

whom have held village posts here pre-

The remaining candidates, none of

James Cherfoli, Gilbert Henderson,

Robert Ollis, Dave Pink, Edwin Pres-

nell, Richard Ratcliffe, and C. A.

are not expiring and who will serve

with those elected Monday are: Ray-

mond Harrison and Leo Harrawood.

by the council itself. That means fol-

lowing Monday's election, the newly

elected council members, together

with Harrison and Harrawood, will

name the president by ballot-probably

at the first post-election council meet-

Members of the council whose terms

Novi's village president is chosen

Another contestant is a member of

Two of the contenders are former

all of these years.

lives on Nine Mile road.















school, he always gave 110-percent

School Principal Gerald Hartman Tues-

Haley, who collapsed and died on Novi's

gymnasium floor during basketball

Head Coach James Ladd and Hart-

man administered first aid on the

scene, but the boy - class president

for the past three years - was pro-

nounced dead minutes later by Dr.

Lyle Fettig, acting for the County

An autopsy was to be performed

"The boys were running through

some plays," said Superintendent Tom

Dale. He fell down, but got right back

up and then collapsed a short time

members of the varsity team in prep-

aration for tomorrow's tournament

game at Eastern Michigan university.

According to Novi police, the boy ap-

parently had been working out with

weights in the past weeks and that this

and other strenuous activity may have

Pat was practicing with other

practice late Monday afternoon.

Coroner's office.

Those were the words of Novi High

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# Novi Cager Dies While Practicing

# Landfill Squabble Stirs Stiff Controls

problem as hot and messy as New York's recent garbage pile-up Tuesday night, as a landfill operator's request for renewal of permit touched off a two-hour debate among citizens in the audience, the operator, council members and chairman of the village

board of appeals. The debate revealed a question about jurisdiction and relationship of the council and the board of appeals. A temporary solution was reached when the council approved a short-

term extension of the permit and imposed conditions on the operator that in effect placed him under stringent probationary terms under surveillance of Novi and Oakland county authorities. Eight Mile was granted extension of license to continue operations, until April 1. and was informed that renewal of permit would be only for 90 day periods and only if operations are satisfactory to police, the board

sanitation officer. The solution was hammered out lack of support.

Village President Philip Anderthat found approval of the councilmen. Councilman Donald Fuller was absent. William Duey, vice-chairman of the

South Lyon Herald. Case in point: a Reed Street resident of Northville, soon to be

iately and that connections to all those having service available should be completed within 12 months. ONE AD... ONE DAY...

department of public works, which will

operate the new treatment plant, said

other connections will be made immed-

# Never underestimate the power of a want ad in the Northville Record-Novi News-

President-Elect transferred, recently advertised a variety of household items-including two para-Cliff Funke was elected 1968-69 keets in-cage. All were sold the first day President-elect of the Novi Rotary club the ad appeared!

But even if you're not being transferred what a great way to transfer unneeded nousehold or personal items to somebody who does need them, at a gain to you. Phone 349-1700 or 437-2011 and place your ad before 20,000 readers in Northville, Novi, Wixom, New Hudson and South Lyonfor as little as \$1.00. Better still, pay cash and pocket yourself a 10% discount.

1930's offer no valid base for refer-

ence. The contention is that during

severe social trauma, such as the

depression, or World War Two, long

range goals such as improvement of

plants, programs and instruction are

dropped in favor of the immediate,

They suggest that when the first

Sputnik soared into space the concern

and interest about schools and edu-

Resulting and continuing efforts to

improve the schools, along with in-

creasing numbers of school-age child-

ren force the discussion into these

ground rules: Not are we going to

spend more, we are, but how can

we get the highest quality school ex-

perience for the smallest increase

assumption that teachers' salaries are

going to go higher, that our own needs

and desires will be an influence in

changing teaching into a full-time pro-

fession with financial rewards to at-

For example, several reports on

four-quarter calendar make the

in expenditures?

cation in America soared with it

pressing objective of survival.

Novi village elections are by non-Get Baptism Wednesday

of appeals, and the Oakland county

in the heat of debate, and only after two motions on the license died for son and councilmen Ray Evans, Leo Harrawood, and Raymond Harrison participated in the debate, with Anderson abstaining from the voting on the short-term licensing provisions

# Date to Discuss School Plans

system will be discussed by Superintendent Thomas Dale at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, March 18, in the high school for everyone in the com-

Novi Mothers' club is combining with the teaching staff to present the special program at its March meeting. Superintendent Dale will cover "Where Is the Novi School System Going - What Are Its Plans - How Can Everyone Help?"

higher and special abilities.

more for education.

The four-quarter calendar is then

described as having financial advan-

tages in getting more out of the ad-

ditional dollars that will be spent.

of Census includes the following fig-

ures that indicate a well-established

trend to support the argument the

nation is and will continue to spend

Total Public School

\$98.80

222,37

321.16

472.17

ers comprise the lion's share of oper-

ating budgets, and that the great rise

in teachers' salaries came after 1960

it is safe to assume that the trend

One report from the Business Re-

Considering that salaries for teach-

Expenditures In

Constant 1960 Dollars

Per Pupil Per Capita

One report by the U.S. Bureau

More for Dollar in 4-Quarter Year

sented that agency's views on the matter. David Pink, who owns property adjacent to the landfill, made the most detailed and strongest charges against the operator from the several In seeking to establish clear lines

of authority on the renewal, Duey described 11 specific conditions under which the board of appeals granted Duey ran into strong opposition

from Anderson to the view that the board of appeals exercised power over the application for renewal. Duey, seeking guidance about role when it gives approval under stated ondinons, spid. The council can ea ily divest itself of this problem by handing the decision to the board of

"Landfills operate under Ordinance No. 14." Anderson said. Village Manager Harold Ackley concurred with Anderson, stating that Ordinance No. 14 placed the power of

licensing with the council. "I agree," Duey said. "But if the council appoints an appeals board to act on such matters, there is a moral obligation to respect the restrictions under which licensing is approved by

Charges that the operator had been violation of these restrictions repeatedly were brought by a number of nearby property owners, including Pink who asked council members to view motion pictures he had brought to the council meeting that would show the extent of violations. His request brought

John York, the operator petitioning for the renewal, said that there had been problems with paper blowing on adjacent property during windy days.

"Now that we have permission to go on Mr. Pink's property we can clear it away," York said. "That's my point," Pink said. "He has not been controlling the operation under the conditions his license was granted. He does us no favor by repeatedly cleaning up conditions he was

posed to allow to develop." Pink also questioned the usefulness of Ordinance No. 14, based on reports in the Novi News that the Novi

savings in costs for teacher salaries

while granting 20-percent increase in

teachers' salaries. The reduction is

accomplished through having fewer,

four quarters. Only 75% of the total

student enrollment attends school dur-

ing any one quarter, which permits

reducing the teaching staff by 25%,

Teachers' Number Average Total

Traditional 100 \$6,000 \$600,000

Four-Quarter 75 \$7,200 540,000

quarter year 'round calendar that re-

tains close ties with the present cal-

endar, by keeping schools closed dur-

ing the month of July to protect the

Oct. 22

Jan. 22

April 13

Continued on Page 10-B

The same report suggests a four-

according to the report.

summer vacation period.

Quarter Start Finish

Aug. 2

Oct. 24

Jan. 24

April 15

Closed (Vacation) July 1-Aug. 1

not, according to his contract, sup-

"What enforcement powers does the village have with the ordinance? If police and city manager see rubbish left uncovered and paper blowing about,

> who enforces?" Pink asked. "The Oakland county sanitation officer," Anderson answered, "The state with the county."

law has changed and placed authority "Then you have no ordinance if you can't enforce it," Pink said. As matters stand now, the operator is under orders from the Oakland county sanitation officer to erect a 12 foot high chicken wire fence to control debris

Can be Seen

When the Novi village board of ap-

Armed with a court order, village

peals meets next Thursday, it probably

will have copies of township tax assess-

clerical workers will be copying Novi

township records under hours the books

must be made available to them by an

order issued by Oakland county circuit

est action in a continuing legal dispute

when Village Attorney Howard Bond and

Village Manager Harold Ackley ap-

peared before Judge Moore last Mon-

council at Tuesday night's meeting,

Ackley reported the action was neces-

records in time for the announced

The village scored a point in the lat-

ment records to work with.

court Judge Arthur Moore.

closing the operation for a short per-

iod after complaints were registered

caused his collapse. Classes were to be dismissed today (Thursday) to permit teachers and After two hours of debate, councilstudents to attend funeral services at man Harrawood proposed that the lic-Our Lady of Victory Church, Northense renewal be placed on the agenda ville, beginning at 11 a.m. Rosary was for the March 18 council meeting, with said at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evening. renewal granted if the Novi police, the Burial will be in Oakland Hills cemeappeals board, and Oakland county officials approved. His motion found no

tery, Novi. The high school flag was lowered to half-mast Tuesday, and students and Councilman Harrison proposed that teachers paused for a minute of silent a permit be granted when the fence prayer after Gary Boyer, a fellow stuordered by the county sanitation officer is complete. His motion died for lack dent, announced the boy's death to the

student body. Pat's family had just moved from Councilman Ray Evans then asked Novi to Southfield, and he hoped to the citizens if their opposition would remain here with another family in be dropped if 90 day permits were order to graduate with Novi's first granted under terms satisfactory to the appeals board, the Novi police, and senior class next year. Oakland county officials.

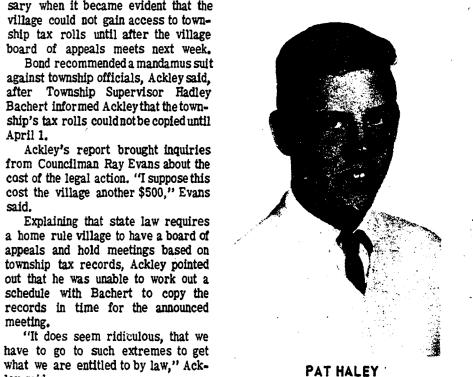
He helped his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haley, move Friday from 44992 Grand River to 28777 Marshall in Southfield. Besides his parents, he is survived by sisters Kathleene 18, Kellie 12, Kerrie 9, Colleen 7 and Mary Maureen 4, and brother Michael 19. In addition to being class president during his junior, sophomore and freshman years, Pat participated in football. basketball and baseball, was a member of the science and French clubs, and

At the age of 12, Pat served as a page boy for the Michigan State Legislature. He spent most of each week at Lansing, traveling home on weekends, but still managing to maintain nearly an all-A average at Novi. He was one of 10 boys in the state selected to serve in the capitol. And even at Lansing, he was popular, earning the title, "Haley's Comet", from

took part in the school play this past

Pallbearers for today's funeral arranged by Harbin's Funeral Home of Novi, will be six fellow students: Gary Boyer, Lev Tafralian, John Van-Wagoner, Bill Bailey, Lee Snow and

lawmakers.



# Town Hall Talk Scheduled Today



# Senior Citizens To Hear Judge

Northville Senior Citizens' club will hear Northville Municipal Judge and local attorney Philip Ogilvie describe plans for the new city probation department at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, in the Scout-A business session and social hour

68 members, Recreation Director Robert Prom was assisted by Paul Laboda. Plans were made for a Detroit theatre party March 20 for a matinee perfor-



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success as a writer, actress and model, will discuss "Woman's Role -Eastand West" in the fourth Northville Town Hall lecture of the current season at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 21, at the P & A Theatre.

Presently an American Broadcasting company correspondent, Mrs. Adams gained reputation as a writer after interviewing President Sukarno and being invited to write the nowfamous "Sukarno, An Autobiography as told to Cindy Adams." She revisited Indonesia in 1966 to gather additional material for a second book.

The only woman speaker on the 1967-8 TH series, the vivacious Mrs. Adams' appearance at the lecture and celebrity luncheon following has been anticipated as a highlight of the season. The luncheon again this month will be held at the Mayflower house in Luncheon reservations must be sent

to Northville Town Hall, Box 93, not later than March 15, Mrs. Duane Butler, luncheon chairman, reminds ticket holders. Last month's luncheon was a sell-out, she adds, suggesting that anyone interested in attending should send her check for \$3.75 now.

Mrs. Adams, before turning to a fulltime writing career in 1957, was a model, winning 57 beauty titles and appearing on the front covers of several leading magazines. Following a Broadway debut with Bert Lahr, she also appeared in a number of movies and on her own local radio show.

A world traveler, she has interviewed the Empress of Iran, Prime Minister Nehru, Soroya, the king and queen of Thailand and, in the United States, President Eisenhower, Adlai Stevenson, John Wayne and Richard Burton. It was in 1961 on a cultural exchange unit frip to Southeast Asia that Cindy Adams first met and interviewed Sukarno.

Mrs. Adams is married to comedian-author-toastmaster Joey Adams. She is the Cindy of his bestseller, "Cindy and I."

## Plan Luncheon

The Farmington Alumnae association and the Detroit-Dearborn chapter of Delta Gamma will be co-hostesses for the annual founder's day luncheon to be held at noon Saturday, March 16, in the Mayflower hotel, Plymouth. Mrs. Jane Greenawalt, a member of the Oakland university continuum center speakers' bureau, will speak on "The Changing Role of Women."

All Delta Gammas in the area are invited, with reservations to be made by March 9 with Mrs. Richard Boysen, 16412 Ronnie Lane, Livonia.

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Unite Couple

Mrs. Florence M. Waterman and

Harry VanHeusen were united in mar-

riage Friday, March 1, at Northville

First Baptist church. Pastor Robert

terman attended the couple.

spradling officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Lyla Chapman and James Wa-

After a wedding trip to Niagara

Falls, the couple will live at 533 Hor-

**BIRTHS** 

Jr., March 1, at St. Joseph's hospital,

Ann Arbor. He weighed six pounds

are six sisters: Terri Lou, Susan, Lin-

Mrs. Harry Odell of South Lyon. Pater-

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Huston,

18452 Donegal court, are parents of a

son. John Alexander, born February 15

at St. Mary hospital. The baby weighed

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ferguson, 561

Mr. and Mrs. James Herter, 319

topher Jon, born February 27 at St.

Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor. The baby,

who weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces at

birth, joins a three-and-a-half year

old brother, James David, at home.

His mother is the former Karen Rank.

James Herter and Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ald Rank, all of Plymouth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Donald K. Gillard of Alpena and Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Huston of Huntington,

da, Donna, Laura, and Diana.

Sidney Williams of Detroit.

8 pounds, 8 ounces at birth.

Eagerly awaiting his arrival home

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and

and 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bergin,

The newlyweds now are making their

# Senior Trip Romance Culminates in Wedding

When Deborah Mae Mallette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Mallette. lowing for 315 guests at Roma Hall the bride's mother wore a beige silk shan-301 South Ely drive, Northville, exchanged vows with Kenneth Crouse tung dress and coat costume with pink at Our Lady of Victory church February accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a pale green silk shantung dress 16, the marriage culminated a romance that began on the young couple's senior with matching jacket and accessories. high school trip to Mackinac Island. The bride, a 1966 Northville high Beach, Florida, the bride changed to

school graduate, met her future husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Crouse, 28296 Bayberry, Farmington as he was on the same trip as a North Farmington high school senior. The Reverend Father John Wittstock officiated at the altar decorated with an all-white arrangement of gladioli and carnations. Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore an A-line gown of silk organza adorned with scroll embroidery. Her train extended from the waist. She carried a nosegay arrangement of

Kathy Crouse, sister of the bridegroom was honor maid. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stanley Schlief, sister of the bride, Miss Diane Ambler, Miss Dawn McAllister. Another sister, Patricia Mallette, was junior bridesmaid.

All wore aqua gowns fashioned on A-lines with white lace overlay on the bodices. Their headpieces were large bows matching their dresses. They carried aqua-tinted nosegays tied with olive velvet ribbons.

Richard Root of St. Clair was best man. Ushering were Phillip Crouse, brother of the bridegroom, Stanley Schlief of Ypsilanti, Bruce Krumbeck of Redford and William Phillips.

A business meeting of the Northville Mothers' club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Whittlesey, 20146 Wood-

Co-hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Essie Nirider, and Mrs. Irvin

> Carpenter, are parents of a son, Gerald Keith, born March 4 at St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces at birth. Randolph, are parents of a son, Chris-



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GARDEN CLUB members are hoping that spring will arrive about 10 days early as a sunny day next Monday will enhance the planned outing to the University of Michigan greenhouses at the botanical gardens at Dixboro. Members of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden

association, will board a charter bus at 9:30 a.m. in the Kroger parking lot. This is a guest day outing with members asked to make reservations for themselves and their guests with Mrs. C. W. Whittlesey, 349-

Dr. Warren Wagner, Jr., director of tors, who also will tour the University's facilities. The present botanical gardens were moved from 40 acres near Stadium boulevard in Ann Arbor in

the famed Alden B. Dow - were com-Mrs. Orson Atchinson, publicity chairman, reminds members to bring a lunch - coffee and dessert will be

METHODIST WOMEN will celebrate the first day of spring, appropriately, with a benefit luncheon and hat show. Planned by the Wesleyan Service guild and the WSCS, the event also is to feature spring shifts, jewelry and

The luncheon will be at noon on March 20 at the Northville Methodist church. All women of the community are invited as proceeds will benefit Northville State hospital chapel fund. Tickets are available at \$1.75 from Methodist women or the church

Mrs. Warren Fittery, WSCS president, has issued a special invitation to area women to help the hospital project "easily". All hats in the show will be \$4.95. This project is under the direction of the Wesleyan Service guild which has sponsored a hat show successfully before. Mrs. Charles Skene is in charge of luncheon arrangements. The monthly WSCS program will be chapel moments at noon by Mrs. A. Russell Clarke preceding the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. served by the Bertha Neal

A book review by Miss Ione Palmer, "History of Methodism in Michigan," will be the program. Mrs. Richard Somers is in charge of devotions. \*\*\*\*\*

OVERTURE TO OPERA committee members will meet March 14 with their chairman, Mrs. Donald Ware, at her apartment at 239 Hutton to finalize details of the April 6 performance in Northville high school auditorium. The Wares are just back from a trip west. After a week of too-cool

weather in Phoenix, Arizona, they continued to Glendale, California, to visit friends. They also toured Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm before going south to San Diego. Mrs. Harold Wright, publicity chair-

man for the first Overture presentation in Northville, reports that ticket sales have been "very brisk" for the Afterglow party to follow at Meadowbrook country club. With only onefourth as many Afterglow tickets as Overture tickets available, she urges anyone interested in attending both events to buy tickets now. Mrs. Ben Zayti is in charge of ticket sales. Overture tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, including collegians. The Afterglow champagne party is \$5.

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# In Our Town

and Marineland were a few of the famed California tourist attractions visited by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Cross, 42435 Five Mile road, who flew to Los Angeles where they were met by relatives two weeks ago. They also visited Las Vegas for several days, returning to Glendale before flying home this week.

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The George Zerbels returned Sunday to their home on Dunlap street after vacationing in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. While they visited St. John, St. Thomas and St. Croix, Mrs. Zerbel reports their favorite spot was Great Tree Bay at St. Croix where they "just rested - with 85 degree temperatures and trade-wind breezes, it was ideal." The Zerbels also learned to snorkel on their vaca-

A STANDING OVATION was accord-

ed Northville musician-composer Mrs. Theodore Slabey, whose original works 1961, and the buildings — designed by were performed in a one- woman program for the Farmington Musicale at St. John Lutheran church in Farming-

mingham, Royal Oak and Tuesday Musicale groups swelled the attendance to 150. The Farmington group is composed of 28 members; so Mrs. Slabey reports the attendance and reception were "beyond all expectations." Especially lauded for its "contemporary and fresh approach" was her can-

The Farmington public schools have asked to present a taped program of the event to the music classes. In addition, requests are coming to the mother-ofthree for special religious works for

Next Sunday the full choir of St. John's Lutheran church will present "Come Bless the Lord," written by Mrs. Slabey from the 134th Psalm. The church council also has officially commissioned her to write an anthem and hymn for its 10th anniversary observance next November. Holy Cross Lutheran church in Warren has requested special sacred music for April

March 6 -Half-day school, Northville teacher curriculum studies. March 7-8 - Amerman recess- con-March 9 - Girl Scout birthday party,

1-4 p.m. Main street community March 10 - Plymouth symphony, Verdi's "Requiem," also Kenneth Jewell Chorale, 4 p.m. Plymouth high

March 10-16 - Girl Scout Week. March 11 - Novi election. March 11 - Mothers' club business, 8 p.m., 20146 Woodhill. March 12 - Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Scout-recreation build-

# State DAR Meeting Set

Mrs. Norman Saunders, regent of Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and other chapter delegates Mrs. Harry Geitgey, Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel and Mrs. George Merwin will attend the 68th Michigan State Conference of the DAR to be held in Jackson March 12-14. Lansing, Adrian, Hillsdale and recumseh chapters will be hostesses. About 275 are expected to attend the three-day session.

Opening night speaker will be Dr. John A. Clark, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, University of Michigan, speaking on "Three Essentials for Survival." At the Wednesday luncheon Mrs. John Tyson, executive secretary of the Kate Duncan Smith DAR school, will tell about progress at the school. Dr. Margaret Sterne, associate professor of history at Wayne state university, will be the Wednesday banquet speaker on 'New Frontiers in East and

Thursday 25 DAR Good Citizens, top contestants from 516 high schools throughout the state, will be honored at a luncheon ceremony.



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# March 10-16

# Girl Scouts Mark Birthday

Richard Lyon, Rotary travelogue

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these recipe suggestions which utilize

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sweetened to taste)

Using stewed dried fruit

tablespoon plain gelatin



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# Travelogue Film To Boost Camping

Camping in the great outdoors is tographer with the photo branch of the the theme of the adventure in the Office of Strategic Services in World Southern Appalachians to be presented War II, Crooks already was known for his travelogues. Afterward he entered by LeRoy Crooks in the next-to-last the commercial film field. Rotary travelogue in the 1967-8 series. "Appalachian Trails" will be shown chairman, said that individual tickets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, in the for the program will be sold at the door Northville high school auditorium. for \$1.50. Members with season tickets Crooks, a professional photographer and commercial film producer, will may use any unused portions to bring show scenes from the historic Shenandoah National park down the scenic Blue Ridge parkway. From mile-high vantage points his films record panoramas Here's Way to Use Scout Cookies of autumn foliage. From the Blue Ridge Parkway he shows Happy Valley

and Grandfather Mountain. The trip continues through North and South Carolina with spectacular film of the rhododendron in bloom. Before serving as a specialist pho-



Narrator LeRoy Crooks

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\$4.00 Per Year In Michigan \$5.00 Elsewhere William C. Sliger, Publisher For clipping and using when the Mix pudding powder with 1/4 cup cold Sprinkle half of cookie crumbs and water, 1/4 cup sugar and egg yolks. nuts on bottom. Pour mixture in. Then Add 2 cups liquid. Bring to full rolling sprinkle on the other half. Refrigerate boil. Stir in lemon juice and gelatin, for 12 hours before serving. which has been dissolved in cold water. Let cool for five minutes, stirring once

> Beat egg whites, gradually adding 1/4 cup sugar. Beat until stiff peaks are formed. Gradually fold in lemon pudding. Then gently fold in well drained

tablespoons cold water Pour into pan which has been lightly cup hot apricot syrup greased and sprinkled with 1/2 cup ¾ cup crumbled Scot-Teas crushed Chocolate and Vanilla Girl 1 cup whipping cream Scout Cookies. Cover with another 12 stewed apricot halves 1/2 cup crushed Chocolate and Vanilla Girl Scout Cookies. Let set in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours, or until well set. Serve in square with or without a

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 $\star$   $\star$ GIRL SCOUT LEMON SUPREME l package lemon pudding and pie filling (not instant)

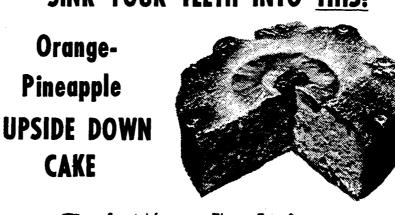
Pinch of salt 1/4 cup cold water ¼ cup sugar 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg yolks. Melt chcolate and add to 2 cups liquid (juice from fruit cockabove with salt. Fold in stiffly beaten

tail plus water) 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup cold water l tablespoon lemon juice 2 egg whites

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p.m. this Saturday in the old community building gymnasium on Main street. To carry out the international theme of Girl Scout Week the party program will include international songs and dances performed by the 14 troops. Refreshment tables also will have an international flavor. The birthday celebration annually marks the date that Juliette Low return-

ed from England and met with friends to form the beginning of the American scouting movement. This incident will be depicted in a skit on the program to be presented by adults in scouting. Also marking Girl Scout Week will

Scouts will mark the beginning of Girl

Scout Week, March 10-16, with their

annual scout birthday party from 1 to 4

will be decorated to carry out the international theme. Girl Scout Sunday, March 10, will be observed in local churches with scouts wearing their uniforms to designated services and sitting together.

e windows of 15 local merchants which

At St. Paul's Lutheran church scouts are to meet in the pastor's office before the 10:30 a.m. service. At Northville First Presbyterian church they are to gather in the vesti-bule before the 9:30 a.m. service. Our Lady of Victory scouts are to sit together in an area roped off for them at 8:30 a.m. Mass.

The annual Northville Girl Scout

her daughter, Beverly Kay Stephenson, to Larry Paul McCollum, son of Mr. Scouts at Northville First Methodist and Mrs. Paul L. McCollum of Novi. church may attend either service, Miss Stephenson is a graduate of meeting at the entrance to sit together. Western Michigan and teaches geogra-Girl Scouts also are invited to atphy at Gilbert junior high school in tend services at the Baptist church in uniform at 11 a.m. Mr. McCollum received his educa-

teaches mathematics at Gilbert junior cookie sale, which began March 1, will continue through Girl Scout Week. They plan to be married June 15 Scouts are taking orders to be deliverat the Congregational Church in St. ed in April.

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ticated selections" for home gardeners graduates and both now are secondyear students at Schoolcraft college. Flowering hawthorne boasts small, Miss Conklin is a member of Sigma white flowers; a good selection for low single-level homes. Winter King variety

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Shadbush Trees

shadbush tree, Gurdon K. Dennis, dis-

trict extension horticultural agent, told

members and guests of the Northville

branch, Woman's National Farm and

He showed slides of the white-

Garden association meeting

ed, can be attractive with varieties such as Golden Desert having leaves that turn gold by July. Gold Cloud, he added, is a seedless type that is a rapid grower with golden leaves that remain late in the fall. Also for color, he cited the Ruby Lace locust tree, seedless and thornless, with bronze new growth and ruby red leaves later.

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Dennis showed a slide-picture of a

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News Around Northville

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Mrs. Oscar Hammond returned to her home at 511 North Center street last Wednesday after a three-weel vacation in Florida where she visited friends. She was in Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Leesburg and Largo.



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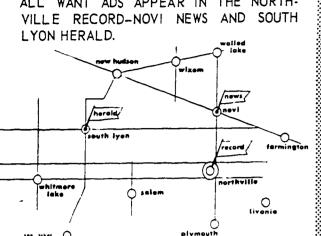
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person be given a valentine through the press and the generosity of business men as I was given this past Valentine's Day. Thanks, I have a deep affec-It was a proud and privileged mo-

ment when I walked across the stage in the ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C., before 600 representatives from every state in the union, stop before a mike and hear the director of the National Beautification program say, "Councilwoman from Northville, Michigan receiving the Distinguished Achievement Award for her city." Yes, this is your award.

citizens of Northville, for your efforts Where but in Northville would a in making this a wonderful place to live. their Beautification program, - eight cities in Michigan received awards. The conference lasted two days. I attended the forums for cities under 25,000 population, learning trade secrets and hearing about activities which

> The award and the scrap books may be seen at the city hall and the commission would be pleased to have vou look through them. Thanks again for the Valentine.

(Councilwoman Mrs. Beatrice Carlson)

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968

## NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on an appliation from Thompson-Brown Co., for a permit for a Residential Unit Development Plan for Lexington Commons, located in the vicinity of Eight Mile Road and Taft Road. This notice is provided as required in Section 13-B.06 of Article XIII-B of the Zoning Ordinance.

> George Zerbel Chairman, Northville Planning Commission

## Woman Dies Riding Horse

A Westland woman, Mrs. Janice Boyhton, 26, died early Thursday evening after apparently going into convulsions and falling off a horse while riding at the H. E. Earehart farm, 9666

Chubb road, Salem. Washtenaw county sheriff's officers and Casterline Funeral home ambulance drivers were unable to revive her.

## Court Delays Rape Hearing

The examination of Dennis Brandenburg, 411 East Main street, charged two weeks ago with raping a 19-yearold Plymouth woman, was adjourned in Northville municipal court Monday afternoon after testimony by one witness was heard by Municipal Judge Philip

Adjournment to 1:30 p.m., March 18, was to allow further testimony from witnesses for both parties.

## Homeowners Plan Meeting

An open meeting to which southern Oakland county residents are especially invited will be held by the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers association at 8 p.m. March 12 in the Pontiac Northern High school

little theater. The association was formed in 1962 to fight the purchase of Allen airport by Oakland county in Orion township. The association is continuing to watch expenditures for the airport as well as in other county areas.

## **Delay Formation**

Plans for formation of a Novi Athletic Boosters club have been postponed for two or three weeks, LaVerne DeWaard announced Tuesday. "We're shocked by the death of young Pat Haley," he said. "We'll just hold everything off until later

in the month."

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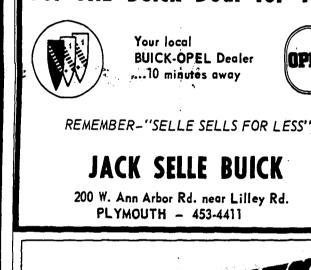
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their brief strike in San Francisco Mon-

day, a statewide teacher walkout con-

tinued in Florida reaching three weeks.

as well as Pittsburgh, Pa., and Wellston,

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE 29 bache-

lors hosted 29 single girls, chosen from

10,000 applicants, at a February 29 Leap

A Huntington, W. Va., patrolman

was being asked to "reconsider his

actions" after he had ticketed a meter

maid for obstructing traffic, driving

through a safety zone, and leaving a

motor vehicle unattended while she was

performing her duties. The Mayor of

Huntington called the patrolman's ac-

tions "ridiculous and childish" and

said he understood the policeman had

received an overtime parking ticket

from one of the meter maids last week.

versity instructors were trying to figure

out what to do with a 24-room school

building, complete with library and

gymnasium, they purchased uninten-

tionally for \$5.651. The pair bid on an

abandoned school building, but some-

how the legal descriptions were mixed

and they actually purchased a school

building currently being used and valued

at \$750,000. The city attorney caught

the error and called the professors re-

questing "a swap". Instead the pro-

fessors told the attorney he could "in-

form the school board they could con-

tinue using it". The attorney didn't

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the Wixom City Hall, 49045

Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan,

on Tuesday, March 26, 1968 at

eight o'clock p.m. to consider

the following request for an

amendment to zoning ordinance

Number 34: To rezone from

RA-1 to RC-multiple the tax

parcel designated as CV 226-A

located at the northwest corner

of Wixom and Charms road.

Donna J. Thorsberg

Deputy Clerk

City of Wixom

In Green Bay, Wisconsin two uni-

Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

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the Plymouth Community Chamber of

Commerce; a member, and former

president of the Plymouth Rotary club;

and a member of the board of direc-

tors of Junior Achievement Southeas-

tern Michigan, Inc. He is also a mem-

ber of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

ed Western Electric in 1929 at the

company's Omaha Distributing house

Twelve vears later he was tra**ns**ferr**ed** 

After two years he moved to the

to the Milwaukee House as the account-

Washington, D.C. distributing house

in the same capacity, after which he

became production manager and later

was assigned stores manager respon-

the Houston house for four years be-

fore assuming his managerial duties

He holds a bachelor of arts degree

He and his wife reside in Plymouth

from the University of Nebraska.

at the Michigan house.

Johanson served as manager of

ing supervisor.

A native of Nebraska, Johanson join-

## What's Going On?

# Civil Disorders Commission Reports to LBJ, Wings Trade, Bachelors Celebrate Leap Day

Detroit now more than 100 days old and few signs of settlement, the "Friendly Free Press" and "What in the World's Going On?" publications are fading slowly from memory. To satisfy their daily reading appetite many metropolitan area residents are paying 50 cents for a Sunday edition of a Chicago newspaper, or 15 cents

Magazines are also doing better at the newsstand, as are the weekly editions of The Northville Record and

As a special service to bring readers somewhat up-to-date on what's going on outstate, out-of-state and around the world, here's a review of some of the happenings (for TV listings,

WASHINGTON -A presidential commission on civil disorders calls for compassionate, massive and sustained efforts, costing perhaps more money than the Vietnam war, to end destruction and bitterness wrought by racial disorders in America's cities. "If we are heedless, none of us shall escape the consequences," says the report,

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moving into black and white - and unequal-societies and condemns white racism as the cause; programs to create 2 million new jobs and 6 million housing units needed; additional taxes should be imposed to finance the new program; police plans to acquire weapons are designed to destroy rather than control cities, more Negro policemen should be recruited; better schools needed in slums, segregation, racial discrimination in all schools should be wiped out, more college aid and adult education needed.

WASHINGTON - By a bare twothirds majority (65-32) the U.S. Senate agreed Monday to halt civil rights debate clearing the way for action on open housing and federal protection for Negroes and civil rights workers. Both Michigan senators, Hart (D) and Griffin (R) voted with the majority for cloture. Senators are now working on some 90 amendments to the bipartisan bill designed to reduce housing barriers in stages: stage one would become effective upon passage and would bar discrimination in the sale or rental of federally-owned housing; stage two, effective December 31 would bar discrimination in multi-unit housing such as apartments and real estate de-

velopments, however owner-occupied dwellings of four units and less would be excluded; stage three, effective January 1, 1970, would bar discrimination in single-family, owner-occupied houses sold through real estate brokers or other agents. If the owner sells the home himself, without aid of a broker, the owner could discriminate. The original open-housing legis-

lation would have banned discrimination in the sale or rental of an estimated 97 per cent of the nation's housing; the compromise bill cutsback coverage to about 70 per cent. But

VILLAGE OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 28.04 TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of February, 1968, at a Regular Meeting thereof, the Council of the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 28 of the Village of Novi entitled "Sewer Ordinance", and to provide regulations for sewer connections to the Lapham Sewer Extension Arm. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

Mabel Ash, Clerk

open-housing legislation is an unconstitutional invasion of private property

North Korea said this week that the crew of the USS Pueblo had signed an open letter to President Johnson calling for addmittance to spying in North Korean waters and to "sincerely apologize".

The Detroit Red Wings completed a six-man swap with the Toronto Maple Leafs. The Wings gave Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson and Floyd Smith for Frank Mahovilch, Peter Stemkowski and Gary Unger. The Wings also acquired rights to veteran defenseman Carl Brewer, now an amateur, and sold Doug Barrie, a minor league defenseman, to the Leafs.

In the first prizefight at the new Madison Square Garden in New York City Monday night Italy's NinoBenvenuti regained his middleweight title from

# Township Pulls **Double Reverse**

Continued from Page 1 tee James Tellam was absent Tuesday

Treasurer Lawrence was one of the board members supporting RM zoning and reversing the planners last year. Meanwhile, citizen objections to any multiple zoning in the area have been strong. Baldwin pointed out that the site adjoins single family residences. "It should be a transition to low density multiples, rather than our highest den-

sity," he maintained. Armstrong was the strongest critic of the RM-2 zoning. He made the recommendation to reverse the planners and declined to go along with a suggestion by Supervisor Merriam that the matter be tossed back to the plan-

"Littell has led us down a garden path," Armstrong declared. He was supported by Baldwin in his contention that RM zoning was originally granted only to assist the developer in acquiring immediate financing, and that Littell had stated he would be willing to accept a more restrictive zoning for the retirement-type development, if such a designation existed.

The board changed the designation of all other RM parcels in the township to RM-2, as recommended by planners. VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on proposed amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance #18 of the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, to include the

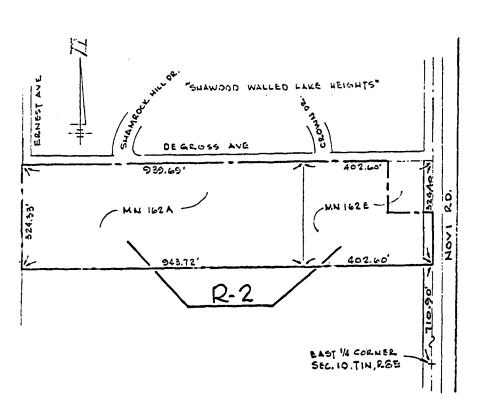
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING MAP OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

On petition of Lonnie Stephens, the Board has been requested

To rezone item MN162 A being a part of the N.E.1/4 of Section 10, T.1N., R.8E., Village of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point North 710.90 feet along the East line of said Section 10 and N 89°-02'-55"W 402.60 feet from the East 1/4 corner of the Section; thence N89°-02'-55"W 943.72 feet; thence N0°-42'-59"E 324.33 feet to the S.W. corner of "Shawood Walled Lake Heights Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 46 of Plats on Page 48 Oakland County Register of Deeds; thence \$88°-59'-53"E 939.69 feet along the South line of said ubdivision; thence \$0°-00'-04"W 323.54 feet to the point of beginning;

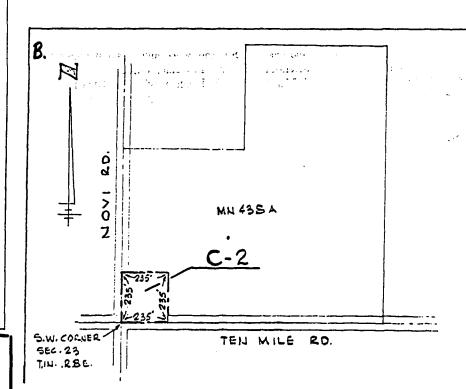
The Planning Board on their own motion is including Parcel

MN 162E being a part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 10, T.1N., R.8E., Village of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point distance North 710.90 feet from the East 1/4 corner of said Section 10; thence N89°-02'-55"W 402.60 feet; thence N0°-45'E 324.40 feet, thence S 89°-02'-50"E 402.60 feet; thence South 324.40 feet to the point of beginning. From an R-1-F Small Farms District to an R-2 Two Family Residential District; except that portion of item MN 162E presently zoned C-2 General Commercial District.



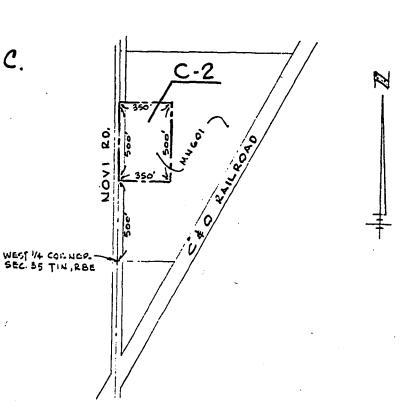
B. On petition of Marathon Oil Corporation, the Board has been

To rezone a partion of item MN 438 A, being a part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N. R.8E., Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion described as: The Southerly 235 feet of the Westerly 235 feet of the S.W. 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 35. From an M-1 Light Manufacturing District to a C-2 General Commercial District.



C. On petition of Charles Lapham, the Board has been requested

To rezone a portion of item MN601 being a part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 35, T.1N. R.8E., Village of Navi, Oakland County, Michigan, said partian described as: The North 500 feet of the South 1000 feet of the West 350 feet of the S.W. 1/4 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 35 lying Westerly of the railroad. From an M-1 Light Manufacturing District to a C-2



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Novi Village Hall, located at 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, March 25, 1968. FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN that the proposed amendments to the Zoning Map may be examined at the Village Hall, during regular

office hours until the date of the Public Hearing. VILLAGE OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Willis Miller, Secretary VILLAGE OF NOVI COUNCIL Mabel Ash, Clerk

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are

biographical sketches and answers

to two specific questions of 12

Thursday, March 7, 1968

quired to run one of the largest cities n Michigan, by area, has not yet been

of the 13 candidates for Novi village council. Olen Green could not be contacted for his biography and answers. The questions asked were: (1) Do you favor city incorporation of Novi? Why? (2) What can you do for Novi as a councilman?

\* \* \*

Philip Anderson Age 69, widower, Novi resident since 1910, incumbent council president, member of Farm Bureau, Board of Commerce, Rotary club, Masons, Presbyterian Church Men's club, lives at 50250 West Eight Mile road. 1. Yes. Working with two governments, township and village, is awkward and bad in many respects. The village is vulnerable on both sides to

annexation by other communities. 2. A councilman since incorporation of the village in 1958, I also helped draw up the village charter. I have done my best for Novi at all times and will continue to do so. I have seen a lot of changes, such as sewers and city water, which helped Novi develop as fast as it has. We need more industry to build a larger tax base as our schools are in need of more money, and I definitely favor Novi becoming a city.

James Cherfoli

Age 28, four-year Novi resident married, one child, Redford high school and Michigan State university, account executive R.L. Polk company, member board of directors Novi Jaycees, and director Willowbrook Community association, lives at 24066 Glen Ridge

1. Yes. I favor city incorporation for Novi for essentially one reason: boundary protection. Under city government we have the ability to prevent annexation of any portion of Novi by neighboring communities. As a city we can protect vital industrial areas, which provide a large share of our tax dollars. Our present form of government cannot provide the adequate protection needed. Cityhood will.

2. Not denying the wisdom of age, I feel our present council needs the energy, creativity, and forward thinkwhich is here to be developed. I have been disappointed because it hasn't. As Novi grows in population, a demand for progressive thinking in our government becomes increasingly important. Being young, I feel I understand the concern of young families in our community for the future and will represent their views on the council.

Miss Eugenie Choquet Age 50. Novi resident past 20 years. property owner since 1930, self-employed property manager, Novi councilwoman 1960-62, past secretary Novi planning board and youth protective and only if it would gain benefits, would committee, present coordinator Novi Civil Defense, lives at 727 South Lake

1. No. Not at this time. A popular belief is that city incorporation would automatically bring garbage collection in taxes. This is not what has happened in Walled Lake and other communities around us. If additional services are provided, taxpayers will have to provide the money to pay for them.

2. I would work to better use available money for departments and services to improve existing problem areas. For example, in some poorly is difficult adding street lights would be a big benefit. Our streets and roads also need and deserve better treatment in making budget decisions.

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Age 35, two-year Novi resident, married, four children, Henry Ford Trade school and Wayne State university, superintendent of Freeland Gage Shop, vice-chairman board of appeals, member sewer ordinances study committee, trustee Connemara Subdivision Civic association, lives at 45385 Nine Mile road. 1. No. At this point I feel that Novi's small population would be hard pressed to support all of the functions that a



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in an area with dual government. Contrary to the belief of a few people that cityhood would raise taxes, the charter that the residents vote on and accept,

develop a balanced and compatable

community, I feel I would be a benefit

to all of Novi and not just one particular

area. To represent the residents of Novi

in their best interest, and not cater to

outside investors which often reap all

they can from a municipality and leave

the burden to the residents. Incidentally,

outside investors now own over 60 per-

cent of the undeveloped property in Novi.

These are just a few of the current

problems facing Novi at present. Prop-

er police protection, ordinance to con-

trol development, recreation for youth.

better roads, shopping center, com-

munications to all departments in vil-

lage government. With my business in

Novi. I would be available at all times

 $\star$   $\star$ 

Richard Ratcliffe

dren, one of whom is serving in the

Army in Japan, resident of Novi 15

years, born and raised in Detroit,

Northwestern high school and Detroit

building trades school, employed as

technician for General Electric, WWII

1. City incorporation has its advant-

2. As a councilman I will try to

ages and disadvantages, but must ulti-

mately be the decision of the voters.

represent all the people of Novi and

between the council and the public. I

would strive towards a better under-

standing and a better working relation-

ship between the village and township

governments. Being a resident of this

area for the past 15 years, I believe I

have an awareness of the problems

C. A. Smith

Age 75, a Novi resident for 15

years, chairman of the committee

for Cityhood of Novi, past president

of Northville Rotary club and North-

ville Economic Development corpora-

tion, now semi-retired he formerly

owned Smith Products and now is in

real estate development, attended

Science Progress

Local students looked into the fu-

ture when General Motors "Previews

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mation obtained over the years in GM

automotive safety engineering tests,

emphasized the importance of wearing

seat belts when driving or riding in an

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which face the community.

to establish better communications

veteran, lives at 46730 12 Mile road.

Age 44, married with five chil-

to help accomplish this endeavor.

owner I will listen to and govern with limits the millage that the city could levy on the taxpayer. careful consideration the needs of oth-2. Being in the real estate busiers like myself in the village of Novi. ness with the knowledge of how to

Raymond Evans

Age 41, eight year resident of Novi married, two children, Cass Technical high school and Lawrence Institute of Technology, manager of engineering for Gulf and Western Industries, incumbent councilman, planning board member three years, member Northville-Novi Area Economic Development committee. former board chairman Echo Valley Civic association, lives at 23750 Heartwood drive. 1. Though I believe we are pre-

mature in seeking cityhood with the large amount of undeveloped village land, I support city incorporation to protect our present and future industrial tax base from annexation by surrounding communities. If Novi becomes a city, it will be the duty of every official to dedicate himself to maintain present village millage until a larger tax base has developed.

2. Every citizen has a responsibility to serve his community in whatever capacity his talents are best suited. With four years experience as a public official, and 15 years as an official for a private company, I hope I can help develop Novi into the community we all would be proud to live in. Above all, I think I could interpret the will of the people and so vote their wishes in all matters concerning the

> $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ Gilbert Henderson

Age 32, Novi resident for a yearand-a-half, Lapeer high school, BS degree from Michigan State university, MA from University of Michigan. assistant principal at East junior high. Farmington, with wife and four children lives at 41812 Quince.

1. First of all, the issue will be decided by voters. As an individual. however, I will have to vote in favor. This is necessary to provide one form of government for efficiency and economy, to encourage coordinated growth of Novi by other cities. 2. I can provide hard-working ob-

jective leadership in the policy-making role of the council. This will be carried out with a high degree of ethical behavior on my part.

> $\star$ Robert Ollis

of Progress" science show appeared at Northville Junior and Senior high Age 32, a five-year resident of Novi, schools yesterday (Wednesday). was graduated from Walled Lake high The non-commercial show, according to General Motors President Edschool, salesman with Smith Lumber ward N. Cole, "seeks to inspire more company, with wife and four children student interest in science and enlives at 40329 Eleven Mile road. 1. Open minded — would depend on gineering careers to provide the trained talent America needs to keep pace type of city Novi would be eligible for. If it would keep territory intact with the promise of the future."

work being done today in America's I be for cityhood. 2. With hard work and being open research laboratories and point out the minded and conscientious citizen with contributions of research to modern living. A two-man team narrates the no personal interests, such as in rezoning. We have a master plan for Novi: I Featured in the show were several you aren't going to use the plan that energy conversion demonstrations gas turbine engines, fuel cells and somany people have spent much work on and carry it out, then it should be abandoned, not changed all the time by Another sequence, based on infor-

> $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ Dave Pink

personal requests.

Age 33, two year Novi resident, married, three children, attended Central and Cass Technical high schools. night and extension studies Wayne State university, self-employed residential home builder, lives at 49680 West Eight Mile road.

1. Yes - on information available now. It would help to keep boundaries as they are. Otherwise important taxproducing areas could be annexed by other communities. Also, we now have a double-tax being served by two governmental units - township and village. We should have more efficiency in spending with only one unit of government. There might be disadvantages. I plan thorough study-research efforts to satisfy questions I have.

2. I believe my experience as a builder, helping to build other communities and working with many other local governments, will allow me to help Novi during the present building and growth period, which I believe will

 $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ Edwin Presnell Age 46, nine-year Novi resident

married, two children, grew up and attended schools in North Carolina, formerly a patternmaker, now operates real estate business in Novi, chairman of finance committee for city incorp-

1. Yes. To keep the boundaries of Novi from the encroachment of adjoining communities, this is a must in order to have a balanced industrial and residential community. Industry in one of the adjoining communities pays 85 percent of school taxes. Industry

college, both in Missouri, has four grown children and lives with his wife at 43643 West Nine Mile road.

1. Yes. If Novi is not changed from

the village form of government to city. Novi will be liquidated, as such. We're fighting to the limit to preserve Novi as it is. 2. I would like to work aggressively toward the first City of Novi government. setting up an economic, progressive plan. I could and would take

the time needed to devote to Novi gov- $\star$   $\star$ Donald Young, Jr. Age 43, former councilman (1962-

6), BA degree, engineering, MA degree, business administration, in finance with Ford Motor company, with wife and two children lives at 43775 West Nine Mile road. Neither strongly for or against.

2. I have had a good deal of ex-

Competition Underway
In High School Debating

The Northville high school spring forensic program is underway, headdetermined March 8 for declamations ed by Mrs. Frances Chambers and (2). serious interpretive readings (2), Miss Barbara LeBoeuf. Approximately 80 students have tested their talents in one or more

categories ranging from oratorical speaking to interpretive reading. The categories are declamations, extemporraneous speaking, humorous interpretive reading, multiple reading, oratory, radio, and serious interpre e

Declamations. extemporraneous speaking, oratory, and radio are four types of specialized areas of public

he three types of reading cate gories are also specialized areas of communicating passages from a book to an audience with the proper mood and

playing in the Garden City hockey league, won the Pee Wee Playoff championship on Thursday, February 22 by beating Dearborn Heights in sudden death overtime, 2-1. Two Northville boys, Kevin O'Brien

and John Boland, play on the Plymouth

Plymouth in the Pee Wee (ages 10-12) division. To qualify for the finals. Plvmouth beat Westland, 2-1, and Garden City, 2-1. The Garden City game was also a sudden death overtime.

in the Garden City Leagues, from the Squirt category (8 years) to juveniles. high school age. Three of the Plymouth coaches are from Northville, including Bill O'Brien, Bill Thomas and Dick

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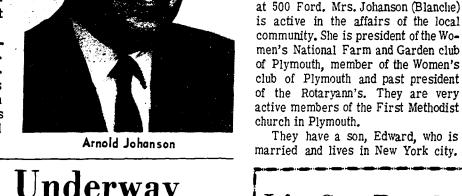
tions equipment for the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

Johanson is active in local com-

munity affairs. He is a member of

I can see advantages and disadvantages in each but feel that with city services taxes will go up and we must learn to live within our income. Prefer not to have cityhood at this time as Novi is a geographic sandwich between Northville, Walled Lake and Wixom without

perience and familiarity with the problems involved. Major job is controlling tax levels and use of village funds to go as far as possible. We must plan for orderly development. Improvements for general use roads should be paid



It's Get Ready For Easter The school contest finalists will be

and humorous interpretive readings Oratorical finalists (2) and extemporraneous speaking finalists (two boys and two girls) will be chosen

The radio finalists (Gary Becker and Bill Yerkes), and the multiple reading group (Alice in Wonderland), were chosen last month.

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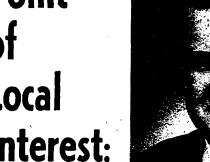
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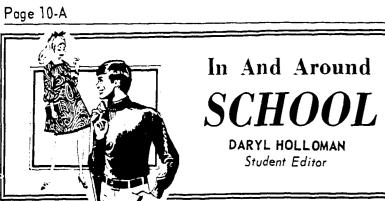






Dan Conklin Cops Regional Crown

Dan Conklin, the Mustang's fine ond with 81, followed by the Mustangs





BANQUET DIGNITARIES - Present for the Blue and Gold banquet last week were (I to r) Rev. S. D. Kinde, City Manager Frank Ollendorff, Rev. Father John Wittstock

Ray Paquin, Mike Utley, Superintendent Raymond Spear, Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson, Cubamster and Mrs. Jerry Rotta.

# Awards Given Cubs at Banquet

Thursday night at the Blue and Gold Banquet of Northville Cub Scout Pack 721 - largest pack in Michigan. Award winners were:

Bob Cat pin - Jeff Durham. Wolf Badge - Patrick Schaefer, Jim

# Variety Show Set Saturday

The second annual Northville High School variety show will be held Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission is 75 cents for adults, and 50 cents for

The show, sponsored by the Thespian club, is titled "Discovery," and and ballet dancers, humorous reading According to Thespian spokesman, and Barry Gall, sportsman; Steve Gurunteers from the student body."

Alison Lyke, Thespian president and head of the Discovery program, held two tryouts and two rehearsals to determine which acts would be used and to get an idea as to the approximate length of each.

Alison explained that "We're hoping to make it a traditional program sponsored by the Thespians." She added, "It's open to the public. We encourage everyone to come."

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terson, Eric Lampela, Donald Du-

chuneau, Gary Winemaster, Tom Lov-

ett, Dan Guido, Jeff Harwood and Barry Gold Arrow award - Jeff LaVoie, Jim Becker, Gary Miller, Steve Maloney and Tom Lovett. Silver Arrow award - Jim Becker,

Mark Lobdell and Gary Winemaster. Weblo Activity badges-Chris Rotta, citizenship; Donald Fountain and Steve Gurney, travelers; Scott Lapham, showman and naturalist; Chris Rotta, scholar; Barry Gall, outdoorsman; Alan Werdehoff, Barry Gall and Martin Smith athlete: Martin Smith, Steve Gurney

Totten, engineer. One-year pin - Chuck Smith. Two-year pin - Ray Green, Donald Fountain, Barry Gall, Steve Gurney

and Tom Lovett. Weblo pro-marksman award - Walter Armstrong, Bill Bates, Kevin Bush, Cory Collins. Don Fountain, Ray Green, Steve Gurney, Scott Knapp, Scott Lapham. Tom Lovett, John Neisch, Barry Prom, Chris Rotta, Mark Suddendorf and Mitch Vibber CHECK-R-BOARD

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# School Library Gets New Look

"The NIMGA is a national organiza-

"Approximately 500 of these students meet together as a United Nations

"This is the fifth year Georgetown

university has been in charge of the

The four NHS seniors and sopho-

more photographer will be travelling

to Washington and residing in the area

for the weekend, along with 500 of

America's top high school students.

tions of Ghana, Iraq, and Niger have

been working very hard during the past

month in preparation for the University

of Detroit MUN General assembly to

The important world issues under

discussion at this year's MUN general

assembly are the Middle East crisis,

Red China's admission to the United

Nations, refugee problems, Portugese

territories in Africa, and the question

very poor rating of "1". High score

As for the present, the NHS delega-

throughout the United States. A limited

number comes from each state.

# 4 to Represent Northville at 'UN'

Four Model United Nations delegates from Northville high school have been invited to attend the National Invitational Model General assembly April 18, 19, 20 and 21 to be held on the Georgetown university campus in

"As it stands right now," states Ghana Delegation Chairman L. Paul Cherne, "Scott Francis Bergo, Gary Robert Becker, Michael Kenneth Conley, and Leo Paul Cherne of the Ghana delegation of the University of Detroit MUN program are planning to go along with Robert Trew Shafer who will be the delegation photographer." How did this all come about? Here's

the story as related by L. Paul: "The NIMGA sent us a letter late. We called Washington and got in touch with the Georgetown university campus. We expressed our concernand our want

"That was a couple of months ago. In the meantime we had forgotten about it. A letter finally came saying that we had been accepted to the NIMGA. "As of right now, we have not been assigned a country or received the issues which will be discussed. However, the wheels are in motion and in the

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ers have incorporated an "all-school

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blue background inscribed with the

words "citizenship" and "Amerman".

comprised of Miss Linda Edgerton,

library teacher; Mrs. Phyllis Hinkel,

music teacher; and Mrs. Barbara Mar-

ion, art teacher who constructed the

banners. Each teaches a "special"

The contest is run on a point system

The citizenship contest committee is

tional materials center. Just what is an instructional materials center? According to NHS Li-

brarian Mrs. Marion Sullivan "It includes all of the audio-visual materials in the school as well as 8,500 books." One of the most significant audiovisual aids are the carrels. Mrs. Sullivan defines carrels as "Small en-

closed private study desks for indiv-

The carrels are essentially listening and language carrels. There are four rooms with two carrels each for recording purposes, and there are 32 listening carrels in the main library area equipped with tape equipment for

listening to a variety of tapes. Mrs. Sullivan pointed out that "We have ordered over \$350.00 worth of tape on English, history and social studies." The main reason for enlarging the library was, according to Mrs. Sullivan, due to the fact that "We were deserate for office space, working space, and storage space."

The entire Instructional materials center includes a student typing room, library work room, magazine storage room for issues dating the past five years, a faculty room, another storage room, a librarians' office, and an audio-visual storage room. Student librarian Kathy Jarvis says,

"I like to work in the new instructional materials center because it's larger than the old library, which makes it more suitable to work in." Mrs. Sullivan pointed out that, "We're enlarging the library student

staff. We'll be recruiting assistance for audio-visual materials." There are currently 32 student librarians under the supervision of Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Ruth Haynes, the Library club officers include Dan

Osaer, president; Daryl Herter, vicepresident; Sara Lindberg, secretary; and Diane Holdsworth, treasurer. Reynders, Paul Tabor, and Mark Wiley

assist with the caring for and opera-

tion of the audio-visual equipment. "The new equipment in the center is just one of the examples of the instructional aids to be made available to

Dave Reynders, another student in charge of audio-visual materials, commented that "The students should enjoy the instructional materials available to them if they'll let other students enjoy them also.

"In other words, if you break them, man it's your responsibility." There are also duplicating machines

"We like to have students using duphas not only moved to a new location, licating machines," states Mrs. Sullibut it has acquired a new name as well. It's now referred to as the instruc-

Provisions have also been made for future expansion, by allowing extra room space and shelve space throughout the instructional materials center. Yet, one question has been posed by student Chuck Munn regarding the

'What's with the fancy name? The next thing you know they'll start calling janitors custodial engineers."

# Soul' Group To Play Here

appening at The Cavern, where three

The Amboy Dukes and The Apostles appear on stage this Saturday night with their separate styles.

"Baby Please Don't Go" is the high flying single by the six-man Amboy Dukes which has been high in the charts along with their hit album in such cities as Boston, Chicago, and Cleveland.

The three-man group which goes by name of The Apostles is essentially a soul group of wide-spread popularity. In the past they've released a soul oriented rendition of The Kinds"Tired

The Rationals head the bill March 23 accompanied by The Apple Corps. a Plymouth Band making its debut.

The Rationals, Michigan's number one band according to WKNR's popularity poll of Michigan groups, is comprised of four members who ride on and their current hit titled "I Need

Both songs can be heard Tuesdays and Thursdays on The Morning Ride Radio Shows featured at Northville high school before morning classes begin each weekday morning.

The Apple Corps makes its debut

since forming itself from the former

Cavern officials are also keeping

the club room patrons in mind. More

tables and dimmed lights should be in-

stalled in the room by the time the

doors open for this Saturday's Cavern

Both dances will cost \$1.50 for members, and \$2 for non-members. The Colts stand 36-6 in the league for the three years. March 30 will feature a proposed Two losses this year included a one Battle of the Bands, but band contestants haven't been named as vet.

point deficit at Brighton, in overtime, and defeat by a three-point margin at West Bloomfield. "After those two, we began to concentrate on defense," Kucher said. The defensive drills paid off, as

Cage Crown

action as the Colts sewed up the JV

league title with an easy 69-41 win

over Clarenceville last Thursday night.

Eleven men scored as the Colts

coasted while closing the season. Fin-

ishing in front in league play with a

Northville Colts - Junior Varsity Champions Again

team ended its season last week on the

Leading by six points at the half

last week, the Wildcats slipped behind

n the third quarter and then lost.

Sandwiched between the opening and

closing defeats were 13 other losses

o league and non-league teams. Bright

spots included victories over Roeper

(64-47), Grass Lake (57-52), and Mich-

Novi Cagers, playing at Pinckney,

jumped off to an 18-13 first quarter lead

and then blistered the net with 23 points

in the second stanza. Pinckney also

came up with a red-hot second quarter,

just one-point off the Wildcats' pace.

ney picked up where it left off in the

second stanza by pushing nine field

goals and four free shots through the

net while holding Novi to its weakest

attack of the evening - 11 points.

into the final period, Novi whittled

away at the opponents lead but by the

whistle the Wildcats were still three

points away from a tie and four points

goal and a single more free shot than

did its opponent. The field goal edge

was 28 to 27, while the advantage at

the free shot line was 15 to 14. Novi

came up with a better free shot per-

centage however, making good its 14

points on 22 shots for 64-percent while

Pinckney made its 15 points on 24

Jon VanWagner turned in his hot-

test night of the season, scoring 30

points to lead both squads. Joe Pine,

with 20 points, was high for Pinckney.

Novi's junior varsity five lost its

encounter with Pinckney by an even

thinner margin than the varsity, 62-60.

The Novi cagers fought desperately

after taking 21-13 first quarter and a

36-27 half time deficits to push within

five points of Pinckney going into the

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Pinckney popped in one more field

from a victory.

Down, then, by five points going

In the crucial third period, Pinck-

igan School for Deaf (76-37).

same note as it was launched earlier

this winter - with a disappointing loss.

the Colts came on with an aggressive press and won the next eight games to finish with 14-4 record. Looking back on the season, Kucher said that the team's success came from team play in which the players performed as a unit. "And not only in scoring. We did

have a good balance in scoring, so the opponents couldn't concentrate on one man. But we also hadboys who had special jobs on defense and others who made special contributions in rebounding and setting up plays. The key to our season was the way each of these boys did his

ing defense showed well in the Clarenceville game. Ron Hubbard was high point man with 21. Hubbard and other members of the first unit played only during the first and third quarters. The remain-

The balanced scoring and smother-

**Bowling Standings** 

Northville Women's League

ing 48 points were spread over 10 men.

Loch Trophies Ramsevs Bar 63.5 36.5 C.R. Elys & Sons 62.5 37.5 Ed. Matatall 60.5 39.5 Northville Lanes 60 40 Blooms Ins. 57.5 42.5 Don Smith Ag. 54.5 45.5 Hayes S & G D.D. Hair Mobarak Realty 52.5 47.5 Fisher-Wing. 52 48 Eckles Oil 49.5 50.5 Jack Baker Ritchie Bros. 43 57 Bel Nor Slentz Mobil 41 59 Marchande Furs 39.5 60.5

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North, Jaycettes Ind. Hi Game: Carroll Irwin 224; Ind. Hi series: Idabelle Crandall 548. Hi team game: A&W Root Beer 835; Hi team series: Chisholm 2310.

# Mustangs Win Big But Finish Second here Thursday night against Clarenceville in the season finale, the last op-"We played a good brand of ball all

portunity for a piece of the Wayne-Oakland league title had already But you'd never have guessed it as

senior wrestler, won four straight

matches and the heavyweight champ-

third-place finish in team standings

at the regional tournaments at Flat

ournament this Friday and Saturday

by Marty Richardson, John Tam, and

Bob Baber, who earned advancement

119 points. Clarenceville finished sec-

Flat Rock won the team trophy with

Rock last weekend.

onship to lead his teammates to a

the local five raced, jumped and shot its way to a 96-68 triumph over the

West Bloomfield, playing second fiddle to Northville through much of the season, wrapped up the championship the night before by romping past Clarkston. Had the Lakers lost Northville Colts Claim Wildcats Drop
3rd Straight Final Squeaker

the free throw line, but Pinckney had

the edge in field goals, 26 to 25.

cating the varsity's Jon VanWagner,

by scoring 25 points - highest of both

Doug Schott, came close to dupli-

The loss at Pinckney gave the jun-

seven wins and 11 losses. Victories

were posted over Whitmore Lake

(twice). Annapolis, Roeper, Roosevelt,

Boysville, and Michigan School for

Whether Novi's basketball team

goes ahead with plans for tournament

competition tomorrow is "up to the

"Jim (Coach Jim Ladd) and the

Should Novi compete, the team will

meet either Roosevelt or St. Mary at

the Eastern Michigan university field-

house beginning at 7 p.m. Winner of

that game is scheduled to play Satur-

day night, beginning at 7 p.m. with St.

Thomas, Hartland or St. John for the

Just A Guess

If you can believe the oddsmakers,

Northville, which drew a first-round

Northville will clash with Lutheran

West tomorrow night at 8 p.m. for the

district B tournament title at Clarence-

bye, must have beaten Riverside yes-

players are really broken up over his

(Pat Haley's) death, so I just don't

boys", High School Principal Gerald

Hartman said Tuesday afternoon.

know what they'll do."

Novi Tourney

'Up to Boys'

trict tournament opener Tuesday, simpply couldn't match Northville's offensive attack last Thursday. The Mustangs quickly built themselves a 24-14 first quarter lead, tacked on 25 more points by the half, and then nearly cut down the net with their rapid-fire, 29point blitz in the third quarter. The Mustangs' secondary managed short of victory as Pinckney racked up

things in the final quarter, coming up with a respectable but relatively chilly Clarenceville scored 14 in the first, 19 in the second and 11 in the third

ber of field goals, 40 to 23, but took the short end of the battle at the free throw line -16 to 22.

ior varsity quintet a season record of leader, took top billing again Tuesday, firing 20 points. Two other Mustangs, however, came close to the 20 point mark. Joe Andrew and Ken Boerger each hit 18. But Bob Duman, Clarenceville's

ace, led everyone with 31 points most of them coming in the final two quarters.

turning back his first three opponents. then met once again with a familiar foe, Ray Wehner of Clarenceville. Wehber all won their first three matches ner took the 127 title match with a 5-0 to qualify for the state tournament and

4 Win State Wrestling Berths

Conklin, Richardson, Tam and Ba-

to compete for individual titles for

Conklin pinned the first three

men he faced, the first in 2:33, the

second in .18, and the third in .53.

the championship match to take the

crown with a 5-4 decision over a Flat

season ... kept it exciting. The boys

played well, a few mediocre games,

nament game with Highland Park)."

and probably only one bad one (a tour-

He pegged two overtime losses -

one at Milford and another at Clark-

ston - as the difference between a

championship and a second-place fin-

ish. "Those two made the difference."

with an 11-3 record, while first-place

West Bloomfield wrapped it up with a

12-2 finish.

The Mustangs finished the season

Clarenceville, which lost its dis-

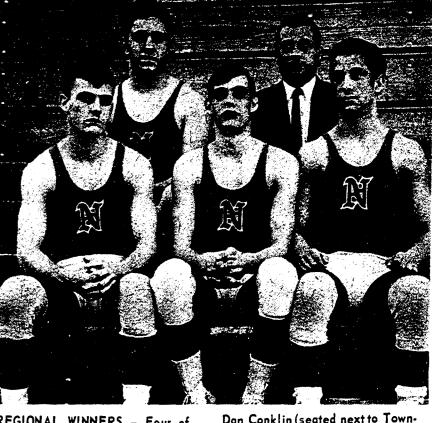
the 16-team regional tourney.

John Tam (120) after three straight wins, lost the title match to one of Flat Rock's wrestling Lobotto's by a close

Bob Baber (112) earned his way to the state meet, winning his first three matches, before losing the title match to a Grosse Ile wrestler. Coach Jack Townsley's crew came men delegation he took to the state last year. Curt Olewnik (133) won his first two matches and was leading in the crucial third match but dropped

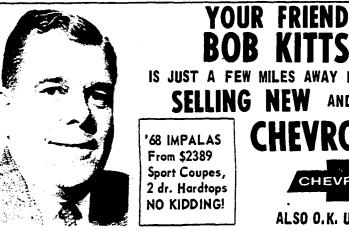
In addition to Olewnik's third place finish, the Mustangs picked up bonus team points with a fourth place finish by Don Sass in the 138 pound compe-

Rick Suckow (145) and Brad Conklin (165) also won early matches to help the Mustangs team point standing.



REGIONAL WINNERS - Four of Northville Coach Jack Townsley's (back row) wrestlers battled their way into state competition last week by taking key points in the regional tournament at Flat Rock.

Dan Conklin (seated next to Town sley) won four straight matches and the heavyweight championship. The others are (1 to r) John Tam, Bob Baber, and Marty Rich-



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improvement since the previous con-As to the success of the contest, committee member Miss Linda Edgerton states, "I think it's working. I've noticed a difference, and they're pretty honest with themselves on what they've earned."

## Scott Bergo Cops class which students attend once a Tourney Berth

Scott Bergo, Northville's 17-yearold judo devotee has earned a place on the regional team that will compete in the national tournament in Sac-

ramento, California, May 3-4. Competing in the open division in the regional tournament held in Detroit last Sunday, Bergo made his way past five opponents to gain a place on the six-man regional team that will compete for national A.A.U. championships

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# Public Hearing Snag Delays Plat OK of Housing Complex

velopment at Taft and Eight Mile roads velopment plan permit.

a portion of the Thompson-Brown de- public hearing on a related unit de-Planners hoped to take action on the

# Engineering to Start On Taft Road Paving On the firm's total unit development plan for single-family and multiple housing on both sides of Eight Mile at Taft and on the east side of Taft just north of the Ida B. Cooke junior high school.

An okay to go ahead on engineering for paving of Taft road from Eight Mile to the city limits was given by the Northville city council Monday night. The council still hasn't decided how much to assess private property owners on the street for the improvement, but it expects to collect 100 per cent for the frontage owned by the school district and Thompson-Brown company, a land development firm. In making its motion to proceed

with engineering the council asked

City Manager Frank Ollendorff to

With U.S. Combat Air Forces, Vietnam - Sergeant Ronald H. Hope, son of Oscar Hope of 3515 Longview, Rochester, Mich., is on duty at Phu Cat

Sergeant Hope, a vehicle operator, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to McConnell AFB, Kan-

The sergeant, whose mother, Mrs. Virginia Douglas, resides at 25627 Lincoln, Novi, attended Rochester senior

From Bien Hoa, Vietnam, comes word of the promotion of a former Northville man, Jerome L. Burns, who has achieved the rank of sergeant. A 1964 Northville high school graduate who was a champion wrestler in his class. Burns is serving with the para-

His new addressisSergeantJerome L. Burns, RA 16929869, 101st Administrative Co. M/R. 101st Airborne Divi-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold now living at 21535 Negaunee, Southschool district. Hopefully, the council looks for the school board to remove a conditional clause from its previous statement regarding the city's method of assessing private property

The manager also expects to make a contractural agreement with Thompson-Brown for payment of its

pleted this summer. In other business in a brief twohour session the council postponed any action on a county report that the bridge leading to Rural Hill cemetery is unsafe and requires repairs.

reported that some \$32,000 would be Approval of an SDM (beer and wine) package license application for Convenient Food Mart, Novi road at council. Councilmembers Del Black

and Beatrice Carlson opposed the The council approved a sanitary fees on tap charges so that a payback program may be arranged with the school district for the sewer installed to serve the new junior high school. Abutting property owners using the school line will pay an additional tap

held for an amendment to the subdivision ordinance setting standards for dividing a single platted lot into two,

charge that will go to the school dis-

trict to offset its cost of installing the

the city attorney to relay Northville's lation that would legalize dog racing L. Burns, former Northville residents and eliminate mutuel betting rebates to cities in which tracks (dog or horse) are located.

alone in the car.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Maude Farrell; a brother, Ronald (Kenny) Farrell; and her grandmother Mrs. Maude Bray, all of Northville.

ORA V. WHEELER

day in Walled Lake for Ora V. Wheeler. 28805 Novi road, who died suddenly in Honolulu, Hawaii, February 26. Full Masonic rites were conducted for Mr. Wheeler from the Richardson-Bird funeral home by the F. & A.M., No. 528. He was a member of the Northville Commandery No. 39; Northville Union chapter, RAM, No. 55; and Walled Lake OES, Chapter 508.

orial Gardens. Mr. Wheeler was 71, a retired Detroit policeman, and had lived in the community for 16 years. He was born in Pointsville, Kentucky, August 27,

He leaves his wife, Lena Lucille; two daughters, Mrs. Bernard (Billie) Marchetti. Walled Lake, and Mrs. Harold (Marie) Shpiece, Farmington; three sisters, Mrs. Arbie Weaver, Mrs. Wally Skaggs, both of Louisa, Kentucky. and Mrs. Imo Sloan, Winifred, Kentucky; and seven grandchildren.

Thompson-Brown's property on the south side of Eight Mile road, is part of the firm's total unit development

The preliminary plat, which covers

that the development south of Eight Mile road - which is to be developed first — calls for 60 single-family lots. Minimum size lots was pegged at 92 x 120-feet, with most lots running con-

lished previously it was tabled.

Homes with an estimated \$40,000 value will be built south of Eight Mile, it was pointed out. Plans call for 27foot wide concrete streets, curbs and three asphalt walkways to a 4.7-acre park. The park is to be maintained by a homeowners' association. Association membership will be a requirement for home purchase.

Estimated value of each apartment unit was placed at \$15,000-plus. Robert Carey, president of Thompson-Brown, said the total development, based upon a formula used by the Northville school district, would produce 145 children ingrades kindergarten through city, unlike Thompson-Brown's proposed township development on Six Mile road, makes no provision for a school

south side of Eight Mile road is expectearly in 1969, Carey said. Street construction and site development in this area is expected to start earlier.

FLORENCE ANNE FARRELL

street, was killed in an automobile accident in Detroit last Friday. Miss Farrell, who was 34, was a nurse at Redford community hospital.

with the Reverend S. D. Kinde, pastor of Northville First Methodist church. officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill cemetery.

According to Detroit Police, Miss Farrell was driving south on Greenfield road and was killed when she attempted to turn left in front of oncoming traffic. She was announced dead-on-arrival at Mt. Carmel hospital. The accident occurred at 8:15 p.m., March 1. Miss Farrell was

Funeral services were held Satur-

Interment was in Oakland Hills Mem-

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SIGN OF SPRING-Sure sign that spring's just around the corner is the flurry of grass fires that have hit the Northville-Novi area in the past couple weeks. Firemen from the two communities have fought

more than a dozen such fires in the dying winter. Officials remind citizens that burning grass without authorization-and even then such fires can result in fines when not supervised properly

pine trees and shrubs west of Northville State Hospital Monday

Northville Foundry Flask, 456 East

Cady, were reported to police Feb-

ruary 26. Located on the east side of

the building, the windows were broken

Party Store Fined

26 by the Michigan Liquor Commission

Charles Altman, owner of the Party

Store, has been fined \$150. If the fine

is not paid, he faces suspension of his

police against an employee who is

accused of selling to a minor October

20 has been postponed until March 28.

The original trial January 5 in munici-

As a result of a hearing February

# Durand OKs Police Cite Bar Year-Round For Serving Minor Northville police ticketed a minor owned by Richard E. Horste of Orchard

Durand school district, which has a student population of 3,057, announced late last week that it will inaugurate a year-round school program

be the first school system in Michigan to adopt such a program since the

According to Durand's superintendent, John Koczman, pupils will be required to attend only the 180 days of school required under the current system. Vacations will be staggered to allow smooth operation of the plan,

year-round program has not yet been decided. Possibilities include an 11month operation, a quarterly system, trimester operation or "staggering-

The superintendent lists advantages of the full-year plan as full use of buildings and facilities, options for teachers to work 12 months instead of the 10 currently worked, incorporation of curriculum innovations, and a delay of about three years in the need for any new bond issues for school construction.

Disadvantages, he said, would be in coordinating vacation times of a number of children from one family, coordinating vacation times for masses of pupils, and in increased salaries and higher operating costs.

> Durand has eight buildings, including a high school, junior high and six elementary schools. Its budget runs more than \$1 million for operation. Its student population is expected to increase by about 100 pupils per year for the next few years.

board member has proposed a yearround program for that district, three public hearings on the program were urged by the acting superintendent. frey has suggested a quarterly yearround plan, with one-quarter of the student body on vacation at all times. He suggests that the teachers' salaries be increased in line with year-round eaching positions.

Under the teacher contract, the current MA master schedule of \$11,070 for teaching 180 days would be increased to \$14,760 for teaching 240 days, he said.

against Ramsey's bar, 105 North Center street, last Saturday after observing a car of several young people park and one of them, Willard A. Spencer, 20, enter the bar and then emerge about 8:50 p.m. carrying a 24-pack of beer. Upon testimony of Spencer, whose

birth date is 4-12-47, that no identification was asked for by William Boyd, owner who was serving at the time as bartender. Boyd was notified by Officer Howard Reeves that a report would be made to the liquor control commission. Spencer will be arraign-Larceny and breaking-and-enter-

ing losses also were reported to police during the past week. Alexander Nelson, 519 Reed, reported early Saturday morning that his home was entered by a rear door sometime between 6:30 p.m. and Midnight March 1 and \$100 in cash was missing as well as \$100

Roscoe Cobb, 438 Yerkes, reported

in jail by Novi Justice Emery Jacques.

John C. Ledford, 47671 West Ten

Mile road, plead guilty to allowing an

unlicensed driver to drive. He was

sentenced to a \$10 fine plus \$10 costs

Arvid F. Wuoluka, Detroit, plead-

ing guilty to reckless driving, was

sentenced to pay a \$35 fine, and \$15

Thomas M. O'Rourke, Livonia,

Ross A. Tibbit, Royal Oak, was

charged with operating a defective vehi-

cle, specifically with having no flag

shield, no brake lights, and other de-

charged with being a minor in pos-

session of beer, entered a guilty plea He was sentenced to a \$25 fine or

costs or spend 15 days in jail.

five days in jail.

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sentence was suspended.

Justice Court Roger Griffin, Inkster, after plead-ing guilty to drunk driving, suffered loss drive, entered a guilty plea to reck-

of his drivers license for six months and less driving. He received a \$35 fine and was sentenced to a \$100 fine or 30 days: \$15 costs or 15 days. James R. Holyfield, 128 Arvida street. Walled Lake, plead guilty to Gerald Booth, Milford, charged with improper backing of a vehicle on East driving on a revoked license, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$40 and serve Lake drive. He received a \$10 fine plus three days in jail. The three-day jail

Jess Kovacs, Ypsilanti, charged with spilling a load from a truck on Novi road near Eight Mile road, plead guilty and received a fine of \$10 and

Frank Durst, Detroit, cited by Novi police for failing to stop for an unloading school bus on Grand River near Whipple, plead guilty and was sentenced to a \$10 fine.

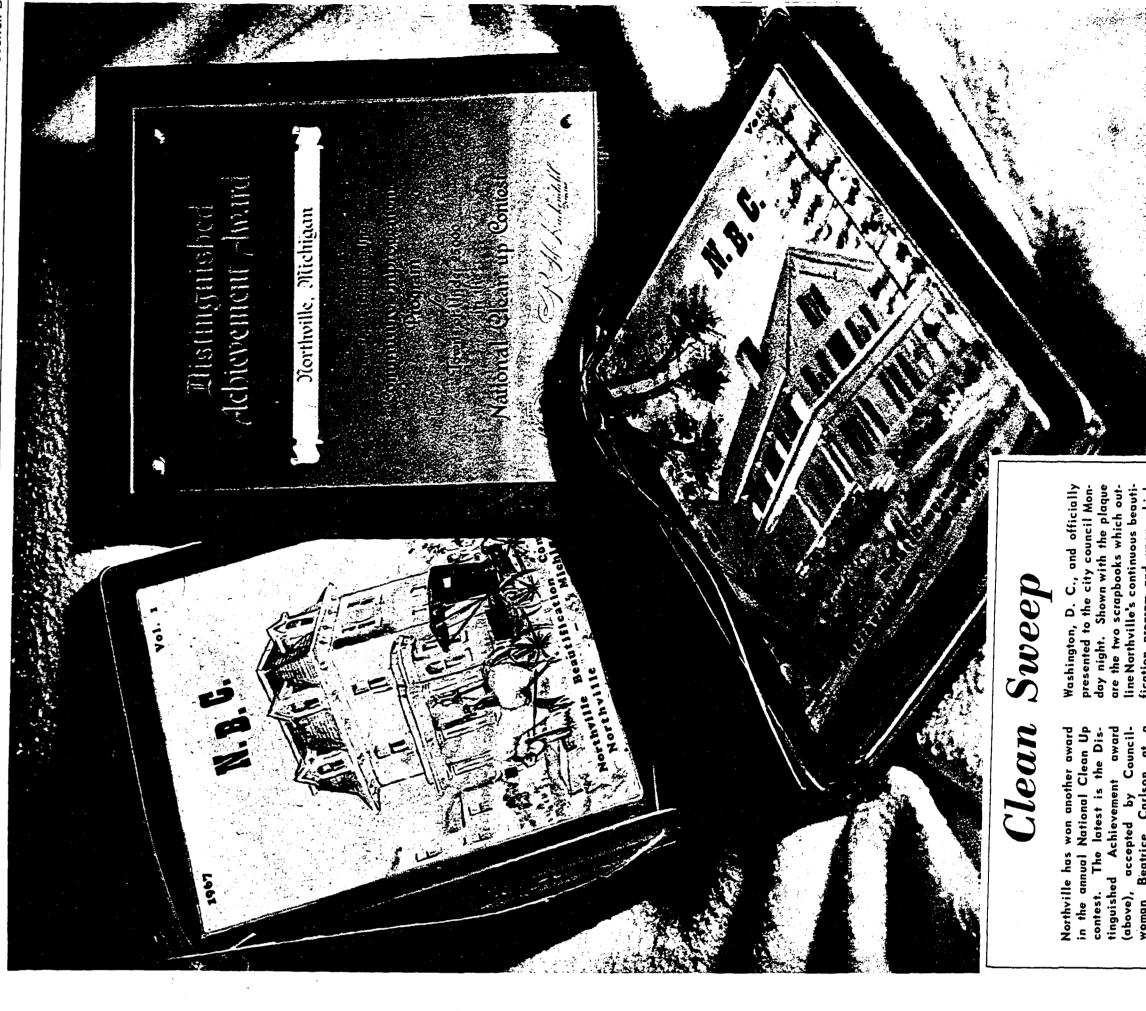
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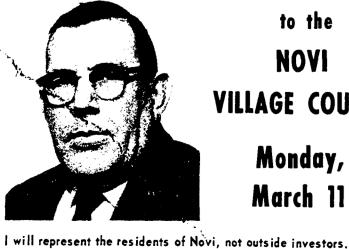






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VILLAGE COUNCIL Monday, March 11

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Dear Pat ...

So she writes her letter,

and although "it has been

a long time . . ." these

words will stretch across

the miles and the fibres of

this friendship will be as

If you were never to

write a letter you would

lose touch with people who

mean a great deal to you.

By the same token, if you

never were to go to church,

you would fail to keep the

fabric of your faith woven

tight and strong. True, you

might still believe firmly in

God, but the affirmation

and continued growth of

this faith requires worship

in His presence and in His

Thinking about a friend

isn't the same thing as

writing a letter to him -

wanting to be in that per-

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I know it has been a long teme since I've weiten. As you can imagine, I've been very busy getting settled here breryone has been wonderful, and what an experience it is teaching these first geade children! It's a real thrill to watch them as they learn to read.

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> rayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 P.M. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* South Lyon FIRST BAPTIST

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faith. Jesus confronts them with their FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, faithlessness and then asks that the boy SCIENTIST who needs healing be brought to him. 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail The father earnestly seeks help. And Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Christ says to him, "All things are possible to him who believes." Immed-CHRIST TEMPLE iately the father of the child cries out, 8257 McFadden Street, Salem "I believe; help my unbelief!" Pastor R. L. Sizemore Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and A strong faith is the result of a

8 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. disciplined Christian life. There is a certain amount of work involved in fac-PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ing doubts and questions concerning our ADVENTIST CHURCH 295 Napier Rd. just North of faith. We must step out on faith, the first Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich. Leslie Neal, Pastor step of believing. Then we have to ask. as did this father, for God's help to Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m. strengthen this faith. Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

Perhaps our refusal to face honest REORGANIZED CHURCH questions is like the king who did not OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS have to work. It seemed that this king 11670 Schoolcraft at Bradne developed a disease which no one could diagnose or cure. Life had no meaning Ray Maedel, Pastor for him. He didn't enjoy his food and he Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. couldn't sleep. Finally, the king offered Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

from the

Pastor's

Doubt is a heckling experience from

which none of us are entirely free; it

is a matter of being human. When we

are harassed by doubts, how do we

handle them. It is possible to stifle

doubt, to drive them from the con-

scious to the subconscious. We can re-

ceed from faith. We are not able to

believe anything. Everything must be

questioned. Doubt with a capital "D"

pervades our life. Or we can express

both our doubt and our faith. In this

response doubt honestly expressed and

honestly faced can deepen and mature

In Mark 9:14-29 we see the disci-

ples in difficulty because of their little

our faith.

Reverend Arthur V. Norris

Willowbrook Community E. U. B. Church

Study

heal him. All the skilled men in the kingdom examined him, but could not find the cause of the sickness. One day there came to the palace a beggar who claimed he could do what none of the skilled physicians could do. He had a magic bed, he claimed, and, if the king slept on it, he would be cured. "Fine," said the king; he would try anything. "Bring it on!" But the beggar said that the magic of the bed would be lost if it were moved, and though it was some distance away, the king would have to come to it. That night, with the king following,

half his kingdom to anyone who could

they set out to the place where the bed was and they walked a long time. The beggar led the way up a mountain, down a steep trail, and through a valley. At last, they arrived at a small hut. The king stretched out and went to sleep. The next morning he felt fine and after following this procedure for several nights, he confessed that he was cured.

The sparkle of faith comes from hard work. One cannot take his ease like the king and expect to have a live and healthy faith. Likewise, overcoming doubt involves work. In honestly facing up to our doubts we cling to the faith that we have. When we say "Ibelieve." we choose the way of faith. Faith has a way of overcoming doubt if we act on the faith that we have. Let us be willing to do the necessary work. Let us stay with our doubts until they have yielded a rich harvest of faith. Let us not homestead on our doubts, but launch out on the faith that we have.

# Columnist to Speak Here Tuesday Night

A Japanese-American Methodist layman, who has been a teacher of English, a radio-television personality and a newspaper columnist in Japan for 18 years, will speak at First Methodist church of Northville on Tuesday, March 12, at 7:45 p.m.

Morse Saito has returned to the United States for a year's furlough from missionary service. He, his wife, Ruth, and two children are living in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Saito has written a column for the "Mainichi Daily News," which has the largest circulation of any Englishlanguage paper in Japan. He has also conducted his own weekly television program and radio broadcast.

Devotions will be given by the Reverend Robert A. Michinson of Novi. The program will be preceded by a family potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.



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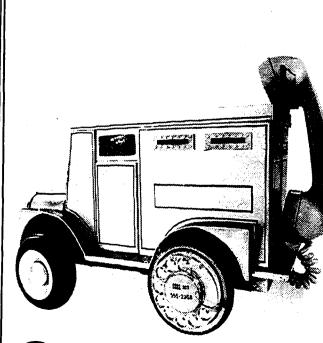
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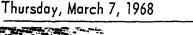
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GIFT PONY-Youths at the Wayne County Children's Development Center were the recipients of a unique gift last week, thanks to the Pioneers of America, a group made up of Michigan Bell Telephone retirees. The gift: a pony

Hits Loitering

Near Schools

Northville Police Chief Samuel Elk-

ins. along with all other Wayne county

police chiefs, has been asked by Pro-

bate Judge James H. Lincoln to take

more "forceful" action against juven-

iles who loiter in and around schools,

in which they are not enrolled, during

ed that the following juveniles be taken

to the Wayne county youth home im-

1. All juveniles found loitering or

causing a disturbance within a school,

if they are not enrolled in the school

2. Minor violations in the vicinity

of a school may be handled by an ordi-

nance violation ticket without bringing

If the violation is severe, or the of-

fender a known repeater, he should be

even though the violation occurs outside

the building. (Police should use their

judgment if violation is in the vicinity

school officials," declared Judge Lin-

coln, "The court intends to let every

juvenile know that if he is not enrolled

in a school, and has no business in a

school, that arrest will automatically

result in conveyance to the Wayne coun-

were asked to be posted on school

More than 72 percent of Michi-

gan's 83 counties can claim Central

Michigan University alumni in admin-

istrative positions in their schools.

according to data compiled by Paul

According to Winger, during the

1966-67 school year, 85 public school

superintendents in Michigan were

Central Michigan university grad-

uates. Locally, Novi's Superintendent

Thomas Dale is a CMU graduate.

Robert List, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

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the juvenile to the youth home.

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school hours.

mediately:

of a school)

ty youth home."

bulletin boards.

Pictured here with Mark Christensen, chairman of the Pioneers' Apple Sales committee which raised the funds to purchase the pony and cart, are (1-r) Charles

Melfi, a recreation department ema ride aboard the shiny red cart.

ployee, Christensen, Reuben Billingslea, recreation director who accepted the gift on behalf of the Center, Fred Hembrey, center employee, and children ready to take

Saigon, Vietnam, - Charles D. Ronayne, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Ronayne, 1635 West Lake drive was promoted to Army specialist five February 15 near Saigon, Vietnam, where he is a clerk typist with the traffic nanagement agency.

Omaha, Nebraska - Staff Sergeant Gary D. McCool, son of Mrs. Howard Heath of 1424 Wren Lane, Wixom has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

## \*\*\*With Our Servicemen\*\*\*

Two going away parties honored Glenn G. Doyle, 45192 Galway drive in Connemara, who entered the U.S. Marperiod July 1966 to June 1967. ine Corps February 20 with Roger Casteel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George (Ohio) high school.

Casteel, 649 Horton. Glenn was feted by his parents, the W. F. Doyles, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mortfort of Redford. The boys, both students at Northville high school, now are in training

Great Lakes, Illinois - Seaman Apprentice David F. Baldwin, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Baldwin of 24425 Glenda avenue has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy Basic training at the Naval Training

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore

Wichita, Kansas - Sergeant Alvin

Ft. Hood, Texas - Daniel R. Smith,

21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Smith,

48800 West 9 Mile road, was promoted

February 14 to Army specialist five

at Ft. Hood, Texas, where he is assign-

ed as a first cook with the 1st Armored

Fust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fust of 25911 Clark street, Novi, is a member of a unit which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Sergeant Fust, a missile facilities specialist in the 381st Strategic Missile Wing at McConnell AFB, Kansas, will wear the distinctive service ribbon while he is a member of the unit. The sergeant's unit was cited for meritorious service during the period from January 1966 to June 1967.

Sergeant McCool, a missile guidance and control technician in the 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Offutt AFB, Nebraska, will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a per-

The 55th was cited for achieving an exceptionally meritorious rating and for outstanding achievements during the The sergeant is a graduate of Ada

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

# OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$45,000.00

COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND OAKLAND STATE OF MICHIGAN TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, of the par value of \$45,000, will be received by the undersigned at 215 W. Main Street. City Hall, Northville, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 1st day of April, 1968, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated April 1, 1968, will mature September 1, 1968 and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 4% per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes which paying agent qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government, subject to the approval of the City. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of de-

The notes shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity. For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from April 1, 1968, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the municipality. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the Operating Tax due and payable A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value

of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes, to be secured at the purchaser's expense. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered at a place to be agreed upon with the purchaser. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes".

Martha M. Milne City Clerk, City of Northville

Approved: Feb. 27, 1968 State of Michigan, Municipal Finance Commission



# Meet Eugenie Choquet

CANDIDATE FOR **NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL** 

I am Eugenie Choquet.

I would like to represent you again as Councilman. I've lived in Novi for 20 years and have been a property owner in Novi for 30 years. Ladies and Gentlemen, I regret that I do not have the top brains of some corporation to help me woo your vote with honey words as some of my opponents have nor do I have the talented artists to put a brochure together with a lot of fancy words and fancy do-dads that promise much

and deliver nothing. I had the honor to serve you on the only Council that gave you the tax-payer something for your tax dollar...without additional shelling out of your pocket of your hard earned dollar...you got your roads chlorided and we resurfaced another road with asphalt...more could have been done but no one followed up the program after I left the Council due to terminal illness at home. The new Council felt...if you want something "Pay for it".

I've heard rumors that women should not be in politics, why not, don't women have brains to exist in a man's world? Does one have to be an expert pencil pusher to pay over \$20,000 of your tax dollars for a water system which Paul Le Bost personally offered to the township and Village for Nothing...yep, they sure paid through the nose for it, now what was that about a woman in politics surely no woman would spend your tax dollars for something they could have for nothing, but this Council sat on their haunches so long they had to buy the water system from the Paul Le Bost Estate.

The people of Novi have received no new services in return for their tax dollars except raises

in evaluation therefore higher taxes. Street lights could have been installed in subdivisions and problem areas so that the women and children could be safe to be on their own streets and this in turn would help the police department in their law enforcement.

I've served as secretary of the planning board for two years for the constructive development of Novi and it is only at long last that they decided to replace the horse and buggy thinking of the past consultant Dumps and the stench of dumping areas close to subdivisions do not reflect the best thinking

for the constructive development of Novi...we should not be considered the dumping area for the city of Detroit or any other area. One Department should not be favored overwhelmingly over another as one without the other is

helpless and all are important to the growth of Novi. Our D.P.W. needs strengthing...at one time only two employees were working for our D.P.W.,

considering their low man power they did as well as they could but with additional consideration they could do much better on all the roads of Novi.

You will hear of how nice it is that Novi is in the black, swell but it was already in the black when I left the second Council in 1962...for even if we went to a dozen meetings per month we voted to only accept pay for one meeting and the saving of the \$10 dollars per meeting was passed on to the Village...this was decided because we were so much in the red from the first Council tenure in office...and a manager.

You may be sure—as must be evident by this message—that I shall speak my mind openly and frankly where the welfare of our community is concerned. I owe no group any patronage...nor am I alightened with any other candidate. Whether you honor me with your vote, that is of course up to you, but please do yourself the

honor of voting March 11. **VOTE MONDAY, MARCH 11 - FOR EUGENIE CHOQUET** 

## FOR CONSTRUCTING PRESSURE REDUCING VALVE INSTALLATION FOR EXISTING 12-INCH WATER MAIN AT WAYNE COUNTY CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF

Sealed proposals for constructing PRESSURE REDUCING VALVE INSTALLATION FOR EXISTING 12-INCH WATER MAIN AT WAYNE COUNTY CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER will be received by the Township Clerk, 107 South Wing Street, Northville, Michigan, until they will be publicly opened and read.

P. List, of Northville at Concordia Teachers college, Seward, Nebraska, sure reducing valve well including related piping, brick gate valve well, connections to existing 12-inch water main, and installation of pressure reducing valve.

> amined at the office of the Township Clerk, and at the office of the Engineer, 14050 West McNichols Road, Detroit. They may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a deposit of \$10.00 per set. Deposits will be refunded upon return of the complete documents in good condition within 7 days after the bid date, or if documents are used in making a bona-fide proposal. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by additional payment

of \$5.00 per set, not refundable. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check (bid bonds will not be accepted) in the the amount of at least 5% of the total bid, drawn payable to the Township of Northville, as security that if the proposal is accepted the Bidder will execute the Contract and deliver acceptable Performance and Labor and Material

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any formality or irregularity in any proposal, in the interest of the Township.

> TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

Cadillac and Oldsmobile agency in Plymouth. Berlinger will assume a less active role in the dealership that he established in

# ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

# NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN — CONTRACT NO. W-4

Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, at the office of the 11:00 A.M., E.S.T., Thursday, March 14, 1968, at which place and time The work consists of construction of a reinforced concrete pres-

has been named to the Deans List for the first semester of the 1967-68 school year. Students as named must carry a Plans. Specifications and other Contract Documents may be exgrade point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 points. Concordia Teachers college has an

pointment to the Deans list for the BE SURE . . . INSURE

> Bonds within 14 days after the award of the Contract. Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of 60 days after opening of bids.

MOSHER ASSOCIATES—Consulting Engineers 14050 West McNichols Road, Detroit, Michigan 48235

## **NEW MANAGER-Walter Berlinger** (seated) confers with Donald Massey over the shift of management from Berlinger to Massey in the operation of Berlinger-Massey

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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

grandson, Daniel Lee Sigsbee Jr., son Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin returned last Friday from a three weeks trip Sr. at Clare this past Sunday. He was abroad. They flew to England, then over to the Continent where they visited Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France Monaco and Spain. They then went over to Africa by way of Gibralter and back to Portugal.

The Birthday club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Audrey Render in Milford for an evening of cards. The present members are: Vi Ortwine. Phyllis Freeman, Ada Brown, Ethel Davis, Dorothy Paquette, Audrey Ortwine and Chris Watson.

at the Boatman home.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOF

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Saturday March 9 Catechism class

at 10 a.m. Sunday the Youth Fellow-

young people will be in charge of their

ship at the church at 6:30 p.m. The

program and for making Easter plans.

the church on Monday at 8 p.m. Adult

choir at 7 p.m. Wednesday evenings.

lowship supper will be held. Friday

sert. Meat and beverage will be pro-

guest speaker for the Fellowship

supper will be Rev. Jim Thompson

from E.U.B. Hillcrest church in De-

On Sunday Communion was served

The MYF met with the EUB youth

Tuesday and were privileged to hear

The Merger Study committee also

Mrs. Elaine Carps talk on "Economic

met Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with

the EUB Willowbrook church. Mem-

bership class held at 10 a.m. on

The Episcopal Church Women met

Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the evening. At

7:30 the Sunday school teachers met at

the Doane residence on Grand River.

tended the World Day of Prayer at the

Several ladies of the church will be

attending the Winning Women's Retreat

March 8-10 at London, Ontario. Every

year approximately 2000 women meet

for deeper life conference.

Novi Methodist church last Friday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

On Wednesday two Lenten ser-

to the residents of Whitehall on Ten

Local Conference will be held at

CHANGE OF DATE: Lenten Fel-

3 through 6.

Among the returning Florida vacationers are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Watson and Patty. They spent two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ledford, who formerly lived in Novi.

Ed Putnam and Ralph Conrad spent last week end at the Putnam cottage near Lewiston ice fishing at Snyder Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad and sons. Chip and Eddie, were

evening March 15 at 6:30. Each famdinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawily to bring a vegetable, salad or desrence Horsfal in Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Macaluso spent vided. All who wish to attend please sign the poster in the Northex or conevery other day at the Highland Park hospital where a sister, Mrs. Anna tact the parsonage, 476-0626. The

Gianotti, is seriously ill. Funeral services were held last Saturday for Mr. Ora Wheeler, who died suddenly in Hawaii where he and Mrs. Wheeler were on vacation. Mr. Wheeler is the father of Mrs. Bernard Marchetti.

Mrs. Mabel Chapman of Chapman road, Mt. Clemens, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Laney Hender-

of Willowbrook Sunday evening. They saw the film "Detached America". Ronald Deaton is home with his par-First Lenten service was held last ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Deaton, on Wednesday with the layman in charge a 20-day furlough from the Army. of the service. The second service At the end of his furlogh Ronald will this Wednesday evening with a family be leaving for service in Vietnam. night supper. A service will be held Mrs. Earl Dozier of Greenwood. each Wednesday evening until Easter. Indiana will be visiting her brother, Choir rehearsal will follow each Wed-Ronald Deaton, and their parents, Mr. nesday night Lenten service. and Mrs. Ollie Deaton, for a few The Evening Circle met at 7:30 on

Mile road.

Opportunity."

Ellen Southard, former pupil of Noel F'Geppert-Gregory at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit. spent this past week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert.

days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Monger at-Saturday. Sunday March 10 is Girl tended funeral services for the latter's father. Arthur Joseph Cummings, from The WSCS is scheduled to meet St. Mary's Catholic church in Mil-Wednesday March 20 with Viola Gronford February 27. Interment in Milenberg and Bess Boyd as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius and CHURCH MISSION

family spent last weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex LaPlante at Caro. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson of Border Hill road spent this past

Sunday motoring on the back roads. vices. Communion at 10:30 a.m. and They had dinner at Leithhousers, a Lenten Bible study at 7:30 p.m. These German restaurant in Saline. services will be held every Wednesday Sunday, March 3 Mr. and Mrs. during Lent. Harold Sigsbee and daughter, Sharon, Friday 15 at 6 p.m. there will be a men and boys quiet hour dinner at St. Paul's Memorial church at Grand River and Hubbell. Several women of the church at-

and son, Richard, gave a birthday party for Mrs. Sigsbee's sister. Mrs. Robert A. Starr of Southfield. Others present were Mr. Starr, Mrs. Sigsbee's and Mrs. Starr's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Coleman and daughters, Esther and Louise of Detroit, Vickie Watson of Livonia, Diane Hoppe of Farmington and Robert Wishaw of Novi.

The Harold Sigsbees, son, Richard and daughter, Louise and Robert Wish-

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

574,963

HINDERLEIDER, Deceased.

Estate of MARION E. HINDERLEID-

ER, also Known as MARION YOUNG

It is ordered that on March 28.

1968, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court

room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing

be held before Judge Ira G. Kaufman,

Judge of Probate on the petition of

Arthur Thomas Kinderleider, admin-

istrator, for allowance of his first and

final account, and for assignment of

Publication and service shall be

made as provided by statute and Court

Frank S. Szymanski

Judge of Probate

Dated February 9, 1968

Draugelis and Ashton

Attorney for Estate

843 Penniman Ave.

of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Sigsbee Sunday School will again be in session March 10 at 9:45 a.m. At the 11 christened at St. Cecilia church in a.m. service the pastor will bring the Clare. The god parents were Pete message "Can Man See God" at 5 p.m. Wharton and Sherry O'Brien of Novi. the Mission Board will meet to discuss Others attending were the maternal the missionary progress of the church. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boatman and daughter, Marian. A dinner The adult training union meets at 6 p.m. they are studying "Major Bible following the christening was served Themes." The four youth groups met at the same hour with their sponsors. At the 7 p.m. service Pastor Clark will bring the message "Between the Seals". Friday March 8 the boys and girls Tuesday March 12 at 7:30 p.m. fellowship will meet at the church at 4 the Vera Vaughn Missionary Circle p.m. This fellowship includes grades will meet at the home of Mrs. John Nor-

wood, 23110 Cora, Farmington. Wednesday March 13 mid-week service at 7 p.m. Bible study in James and prayer time. Choir practice to follow, choir members are urged to attend. Saturday March 16 at 7:30 p.m. a group will be attending the Billy Walker

Rally in Southgate. It is time to think about camping, and reservations are in for Camp Hiawatha and Camp Barakel. Please contact the church office for further infor-

At a recent meeting Mr. and Mrs. Ron Faircloth were elected chairman of the Reception Committee with cochairman Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte. Mr. Barion Stader was elected as head usher also at this meeting. A roller skating party was held Tuesday March 5, 7-10 p.m. at Northland skating rink. About 50 from the

from other churches. The "All Church Visitation" night is held every Thursday. An average of 12 people every week make Sunday school, youth and church calls. The right hand of fellowship will be given to the following people Sunday

Five cases of minors in possession

of alcoholic beverages led the list of

offenses to come before Northville

Municipal Judge Philip Ogilvie during

the past two weeks.

Novi Baptist church joined with 200

The young people will be attending the VCY March 9 in Detroit at 7:30

and Mrs. Joseph Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Faircloth. Mrs. Arlene Cooper. Don Cooper, Susan Schlief, Karen Chapman, Linda King and Junior Hassell. A membership class is conducted every Sunday morning by the pastor for anyone wanting to be baptised or to join the church. NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Coming up this Saturday evening March 9 a card party sponsored by the Rebekahs. The Oddfellows are invited. Come and bring your friends for an evening of cards and games, Refreshments will be served at the IOOF & Rebekah Hall. The next IOOF meeting Tuesday, March 12 and the next Rebekah meeting

March 10 at the morning service, Mr.

Thursday March 14. All who would like to attend the annual District No. 6 meeting in South Lyon Saturday March 30 are urged to get their reservations in as soon as possible for the evening dinner. The Past Noble Grands are scheduled to meet on Thursday, March 21 at

NOVI CUB SCOUT NEWS Novi Cub Scouts visited Diamond Automation on Haggerty road this past Saturday. Mr. Taylor, plant manager invited the Cubs and the visit was planned by Richard Kortes.

Approximately 40 Cubs and their den game 646. Team High series 818. NOVI GIRL SCOUT NEWS mothers were present. The den mothers were Mrs. Bemer of Den 1. Mrs. Forter. Den 2; Mrs. Laverty, Den 3; Mrs. Blackferent games and learned two new burn, Den 4 and Mrs. Kortes Den 6 games. They were served ice cream who was assisted by Mrs. Buck. and cookies from the leaders (Mrs. BLUE STAR MOTHERS Brooks) daughter's birthday party. Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers Brownie Troop #351 girls made will meet today Thursday, March 7 at

Dimes for Daisy - Anna Spiglich brought the home of Dolly Alegnani, 41054 Mc-Mahon street in Willowbrook, During Brownie Troop #519 - studied campthe absence of the president, Hilda

and milk.

bars and milk.

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Sleepers

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42 54

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Jo Jackson won high game 223. Hi

Brownie Troop 161 discussed dif-

series game, 573. Team No. 3 - High

48.5 47.5

sauce, hash browned potatoes, buttered

carrots, bread, butter, butterscotch

ing folders and made invitations to invite their mothers to their square Monday - vegetable soup, crackers, dancing program.

school-boy sandwiches, peaches, peanut Junior Troop #165 - Three Cadettes butter cookies and milk. from 149 visited the troop. They talked Tuesday - individual meat pie, about the Cadettes and taught the girls gravy, bread, butter, apple sauce cup a game, then they all played one of the and milk. Wednesday - mashed potatoes, roast pork, gravy, peanut butter-jelly sand-

regular girl scout games. The Cadettes were Debbie Free, Sue Morris and Janeen Miller. wiches, finger salad, molasses cookies Junior Troop #913 have a new girl - Beth Goltra. They made plans Thursday - sloppy-jo sandwiches for their Girl Scout party March 19. on buns, potato chips, buttered green Junior Troop #1027 Becky Stowell

> matized the song as they sang. Cadette troop #149 practiced making spaghetti sauces. They made four kinds and chose the one they liked best for

and Pam Miller showed three ways to

use a triangular bandage. One patrol

worked on their song badge and dra-



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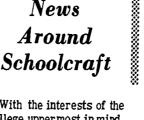
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FOR A CONSTRUCTIVE APPROACH TO

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FOLKS

With the interests of the college upper most in mind, the faculty and the administration of Schoolcraft college have pledged, by a mutual show of faith expressed in open assembly, to work together at all levels for a speedy and satisfactory resolution of differences. Specifically in the in-

Thursday, March 7, 1968

stance of six probationary instructors who were notified their contracts would not be renewed, the faculty has agreed to withdraw all prior demands it has made of the administration for a remedy, and the administration has agreed to offer probationary contracts to the six instructors for the 1968-69 academic year. The faculty and adminis-

tration further have agreed that, to demonstrate a mutual dedication to the principles and purposes of the college, this statement be prepared and issued as a joint expression of faith and respect of one toward the other.

Poet Philip Levine, a former Detroiter now an LOIN CHOPS...LB 99e associate professor of English at Fresno State col-SEMIlege, will be at Schoolcraft **BONELESS** 

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college Monday, March 11. for a speaking engagement and a poetry reading on the college's winter term Humanities Series. Levine will speak in the

college library at 3 p.m., and will read from his poems at 8 p.m. Both appearances are open to the public without charge. Levine did both undergraduate and graduate work at Wayne State University and later attended the Writers' Workshop at the University of Iowa. He was poet in residence at Stanford university and has been at

Fresno since 1958. The author of two collections of poetry, Levine has written for many magazines, including Antioch Review, Kayak, Harper's, New York Review of Books The New Yorker, Paris CHEF'S DELIGHT His poems have appeared

in several anthologies and, LIGHT MEAT CHUNK with Henri Coulette, edited the anthology, "Charac- STAR-KIST TUNA ... WT CAN 256 ters and Crisis."

Piccolo Opera company of Detroit will present two day evening, March 15. The program, open to the public at no charge, will be in the Lois L. Waterman Campus center at 8 p.m. Opera fare for the evening will be Martin Kalmanoff's "A Quiet Game of Cribble," and Carl Maria

Von Weber's "Abu Has-Kalmanoff's satirical commentary on the living conditions of modern man will feature WarrenJaworski as the Commentator and Marjorie Gordon and Jonathon Swift as the Husband

and wife. Miss Gordon and Jaworski will return for "Abu Hassan." which also features Robert Angus in the title role, Raymond Sharp and Esther Frank. The opera, with libretto by James L. Limbacher, is the story of Abu, gardener to the Caliph of Baghdad.

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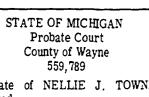
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Dated February 9, 1968

Joseph A. Murphy Judge of Probate Edwin R. Oglesby Attorney for estate 33314 Grand River Avenue Farmington, Michigan 48024

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Legal Notices

Estate of NELLIE J. TOWNER,

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the charge of driving under the influence of alcohol on East Dunlap street February 27 and paid a fine of \$100 and \$20 state costs. His license was revoked for 90 days. Paul Teofil Rutkowski, 8760 Buffalo. Union Lake, was ticketed for speeding 35 mph in a 25-mile zone on South Main street after being stopped by radar. He pleaded not guilty February 14, but was found guilty and fined \$5

Kenneth Duane Byington, 22700 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, pleaded guilty to

Little, first vice will conduct the meet-

Three - two boys and a girl - were arrested by police February 16 at Seven Mile and Orchard for being in possession. George E. Wambaugh, 11336 Montrose, Detroit, and Francis Xavier Arens, 11660 Hubbell, Detroit, pleaded guilty February 28 and were fined \$25 and \$2.50 state costs and five days. The iail sentence was suspended with both

placed on six months' probation which would be considered violated if they are found guilty of any state statute or local ordinance, or if the fine is not paid. Both paid the fine. The girl in the trio, Maura Margaret Conway, 9996 Rutland, Detroit,

pleaded guilty February 28 and was fined \$25 and \$2.50 costs, which she In another minor-in-possessionarrest March 1 at Seven Mile road, Kenneth Vincent Klecha, 6815 Mansfield. Detroit, and Paul Frank Orzech, 8288 Freda, Detroit, pleaded guilty to the charge and each wasfined \$25 and \$2.50

costs, which the, paid. Edward A. Maraz, 120 Montcalm, Detroit, pleaded guilty February 24 to the charge of being drunk and disorderly the same date at Main and Center streets. He was fined \$30 and \$3 state costs or six days. He was com-

mitted February 26. Robert H. Bennett, 427 North Center, pleaded guilty to the complaint brought by Charles Altman of passing a \$12 check without funds. He pleaded guilty February 28 with the fine being suspended and \$10 costs charged, which he paid.

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MOST OF ALL, GO OUT AND VOTE MONDAY, MARCH 11

9-Man at Center

9-The Way It Is

2-News (C)

4-News (C)

7-News (C)

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

4-News Final (C)

2-Naked City

2 a.m.

2-News (C)

4-News (C)

6:00 P.M.

6:30 P.M.

7-Movie, Demon Planet (C)

2-Truth or Consequences (C)

9-Movie, Tarzan and the Lost Safari

4-Rowan and Martin Laugh-In (C)

9-Dennis The Menace

2-Walter Cronkite (C)

4-George Pierrot (C)

9-Gilligan's Island

7:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

2-Gunsmoke (C)

8:00 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

2-Lucy Show (C)

7-Rat Patrol (C)

9:00 P,M.

2-Andy Griffith (C)

4-Danny Thomas (C)

9-Profiles In Courage (C)

9-Front Page Challenge (C)

7-Felony Squad (C)

2-Family Affair (C)

7-Peyton Place (C)

2-Carol Burnett (C)

10:00 P.M.

7-Big Valley (C)

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

4-I Spy (C)

4-The Monkees (C)

7-Cowboy In Africa (C)

4-Huntley-Brinkley (C)

2-News

2-Movie, Cowboy (C) 4-Beat The Champ

7-Movie, The Redhead and the Cowboy

2-Editorial (C)

9-Movie

11:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

2-Mission Impossible (C)

4-High Chaparral (C)

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls the City of Northville.

b. Moved by Lapham, support by Nichols, to appoint Gerald Stone, 401 W. Dunlap, to Municipal Parking Authority to fill the unexpired term of Charles Altman (July 1, 1969), Unanimously carried.

Northville Police Department Re-

BOARD

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REVIEW

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

-NOTICE-

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review will meet at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, on the following days to review and adjust the assessment rolls for the City of Wixom: TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968—9 A.M. TO 12 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1968—1 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

After adjournment of said Board of Review assessments cannot be changed.

BOARD

REVIEW

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The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Pro-Tem Black at 8:00 p.m., Monday, February 19, 1968 at the Northville City Hall.

Present: Black, Lapham and Nichols. Absent: Allen (excused), Carlson (excused).

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Northville

Council

7-Movie, Lust for Life (C) 9-Dennis The Menace 6:30 P.M. 2-Walter Cronkite (C) 4-Huntley-Brinkley (C) 9-F Troop (C) 7:00 P.M. 2-Truth or Consequences (C) 4—Mich. Outdoors (C) 9—Movie, Mutiny on the Bounty 7:30 P.M. 2-Cimarron Strip (C) 4-Daniel Boone (C) 7-Batman (C) 8:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 4-Ironside (C) 7-Bewitched (C)

7-...And Debbie Makes Six (C. special) 9:00 P.M. 2-Movie, The Best Man (C) 7-That Girl (C) 9-The Detectives

4-Dragnet (C) 7—Peyton Place (C) 9—Telescope 10:00 P.M. 4-Dean Martin (C) 7-The Untouchables (C) 9-Windsor Raceway 11:00 P.M. 2-News (C)

4-News (C) 7-News (C) 9-News 11:15 P.M. 2-Editorial, Weather, Sports (C) 11:20 P.M. 9-News 11:30 P.M. 2-Movie, The Jackals (C) 4-Tonight Show (C) 7-Joey Bishop Show (C)

9-The Twenty Grand (C) 1:00 A.M. 4-Beat The Champ 7-News 9-Perry's Probe (C) 1:30 A.M. 2-Movie, The Gangster Story 4-P.D.Q. (C)

4-News (C) 2:30 A.M. 2-Highway Patrol 3:00 A.M. 2-Naked City 3:30 a.m. 2\_News

FRIDAY - MARCH 8 6:00 P.M. 2-News (C) 4-News (C) 7-Movie, Son of Paleface (C) 9-Dennis The Menace

6:15 P.M. 2-Editorial, Weather, Sports (C) 6:30 P.M. 2-Walter Cronkite (C) 4-Huntley-Brinkley (C) 9-Gilligan's Island 7:00 P.M. 2-Truth or Consequences (C) 4-Traffic Court (C) 9-Movie, Mystery Island 7:30 P.M. 2-Wild, Wild West (C)

4-Tarzan (C) 7-Off To See Wizard (C) 8:30 P.M. 2-Gomer Pyle (C) 4-Star Trek (C) 7-Operation Entertainment (C) 8:55 P.M. 9-News (C) 2-Movie, The Sins of Rachel Cade (C)
9-Detectives 9:30 P.M. 4-Hollywood Squares (C)

9-This Land of Ours 12:30 P.M. 2-Johnny Quest (C) 4-Cool McCool (C) 7-Amer. Bandstand (C) 9-Country Calendar 1:00 P.M. 2-Lone Ranger (C) 4-International Zone (C) 9-CBC Sports 7-The Guns of Will Sonnett (C) 1:30 P.M. 9-Tommy Hunter 2-Road Runner (C) 10:00 P.M. 4-The Professionals (C) 4-Bell Telephone Hour (C) 7-College Basketball

9—Twenty Million Questions 2-Movie, The Joe Lewis Story 7-Joey Bishop Show (C) 2-Movie, Young and Willing

4-P.D.Q. (C) 2:00 A.M. 4-News (C) 2:30 A.M. 2-News (C) SATURDAY - MARCH 9 6:05 A.M. 2-TV Chapel 6:10 A.M. 6:15 A.M.

11:00 P.M.

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11:30 P.M.

1:00 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

4-Beat The Champ

4-Tonight Show (C)

2-Editorial (C)

2-Weather (C)

9-News (C)

9-Movie

7-News

2-News (C)

4-News (C)

7-News (C)

9-News

2-News 2-On The Farm 6:30 A.M. 2-Sunrise Semester 6:55 A.M. 4-News (C) 7:00 A.M. 2-Captain Kangaroo (C) 4-Country Living (C) 7:30 A.M.

4-00psy (C) 7:45 A.M. 7-Rural Report 8:00 A.M. 2-Woodrow The Woodsman (C) 7-Western Theatre 9:00 A.M.

2-Frankenstein Jr. (C) 4-Super 6 (C) 7-Casper (C) 9:30 A.M. 2-Herculoids (C) 4-Super President (C) 7-Fantastic Four (C) 9-School Telecasts 10:00 A.M. 2-Shazzan (C) 4-Flintstones (C)

7-Spiderman (C) 10:30 A.M. 2-Space Ghost (C) 4-Samson-Goliath (C) 7-Journey To Center of Earth (C) 11:00 A.M.

9-Le Recyclage de Maitre 2-Moby Dick (C) 4-Birdman (C) 7-King Kong (C) 9-Window On World 11:30 A.M. 2-Superman-Aquaman (C) 4-Ant and Squirrel (C) 7-George of Jungle (C) 11:45 A.M. 9-The Gardener 12:00 P.M. 4-Top Cat (C) 7-Beatles (C)

9-Movie, The Day the Earth Stood Still 3:30 p.m. 7-Pro Bowlers Tour (C) 4:00 P.M. 2-Golf Classic (C) 4-Doral Open Golf Tourney (C) 9-Wrestling

4:30 P.M. 4-Gadabout Gaddis (C) 5:00 P.M.

2-Outdoorsman (C) 4-World of Golf (C) 7-World of Sports (C) 9-Twilight Zone 5:30 P.M.

2-Gentle Ben (C) 9-Gidget (C) 6:00 P.M. 2-News (C) 4-News (C) 9-Robin Seymour (C) 6:30 P.M. 2-Grand Ole Opry (C) 4-Saturday Report (C)

7-Michigan Sportsman (C) 7:00 P.M. 2-Death Valley Days (C) 7-Anniversary Game (C)

4-The Red Jones Show (C) 9-Rawhide 7:30 P.M. 2-Jackie Gleason (C) 4-The Saint (C) 7-The Dating Game (C) 8:00 P.M.

7-The Newlywed Game 9-Hollywood and The Stars 8:30 P.M. 2-My Three Sons (C) 4-Get Smart (C) 7-Lawrence Welk (C) 9-Hockey, Chicago at Montreal

9:00 P.M. 2-Hogan's Heroes (C) 4-Movie, Moment to Moment (C) 2-Petticoat Junction (C) 7-The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich (Part III, C) 10:00 P.M. 2-Mannix (C)

10:30 P.M. 10:45 9-Sports Profile .11:00 P.M. 2-News (C) 7-News (C) 11:15 P.M. 2-Editorial, Weather, Sports (C)

6:00 a.m.

6:10 A.M.

6:15 A.M.

2-On The Farm

6:20 A.M.

6:30 A.M.

7-TV College (C)

7-Morning Show (C)

2-Captain Kangaroo (C)

9-Bonnie Prudden (C)

2-Merv Griffin (C)

4-Ed Allen (C)

7:00 A.M.

7:55 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

9-Upside Town

7-Movie

9:00 A.M.

9-Bozo (C)

8:30 A.M.

9-Morgan (C)

4-Exercises

4-Today (C)

2-Sunrise Semester (C)

2-Woodrow The Woodsman (C)

4-Classroom

2-TV Chapel

2-News

1:45 p.m. 2-Mass For Shut-Ins (C) 4-News (C) 4-Oopsy (C) 7-Movie, China Girl 3:00 A.M. 2-News (C) 9-Spectrum 9:45 A.M.

SUNDAY - MARCH 10 6:05 A.M. 2-TV Chapel 6:10 A.M. 2-TV 2 News 6:15 A.M. 6:30 A.M. 7:25 A.M.

2-Movie, The Night Heaven Fell (C)

2-Movie, The Last Woman on Earth

11:45

4-Tonight Show (C)

4-Beat The Champ

9-Window on World

1:00 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

2-Let's Find Out 2-Cathedral of Tomorrow (C) 4-News (C) 7:30 A.M.

2-Christophers (C) 4-Country Living (C) 8:00 A.M. 2-This Is The Life (C) 4-Southern Baptist Hour

9:30 A.M. 4-Gypsy Rose Lee (C)

9:57 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

7-Girl Talk (C)

9-Mr. Dressup

4-News (C)

10:25 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

7-Donna Reed

10:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

4-Personality (C)

7-Temptation (C)

11:25 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

2-Dick Van Dyke

11:45 A.M.

9-Chez Helene

4-Hollywood Squares (C)

7-Hows Your Mother-In-Law (C)

7-News (C)

2-Beverly Hillbillies

4-Concentration (C)

9-Friendly Giant (C)

9-School Telecasts

2-Andy of Mayberry

4-Snap Judgment (C)

4-News (C)

7-Happening '68 9-Man Alive 9:30 A.M. 2-With This Ring (C) 7-Milton the Monster (C) 2-Highlights (C) 4-Davy and Goliath (C) 10:00 A.M. 2-Let's See 4-House Detective (C)

8:30 A.M.

9-Hymn Sing

8:55 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

4-Newsworthy (C)

7-Western Theater

2-Temple Baptist Church (C)

4-Church at Crossroads (C)

7-Linus (C) 9-Job Shopper 10:30 A.M. 2-Faith for Today (C) 7-Bugs Bunny (C)

11:00 A.M. 2-Comsats: What & Why For Enjoyable Reading Every Week...

12:00 P.M.

2-Noon Report

12:25 P.M.

12:30 P.M.

4-Eye Guess (C)

12:45 P.M.

12:55 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

7-The Fugitive

1:25 P.M.

1:30 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

2\_News (C)

2-Love of Life (C)

4-Match Game (C)

2-As World Turns (C)

4-Lets Make A Deal (C)

4-Days of Our Lives (C)

7-Newlywed Game (C)

2-Love Is Many Splendored Thing (C)

4-News (C)

2-Guiding Light (C)

9-Movie

7-Treasure Isle (C)

2-Jackie Crampton (C)

2-Search For Tomorrow (C)

4-News (C)

7-Bewitched

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2-Face The Nation (C) 7-Discovery '68 (C) 9-Movie, Invisible Woman 12:00 P.M. 2-Children's Film Festival 4-U. of M. Presents (C) 7-Bowling (C) 12:30 P.M. 4-Design Workshop (C) 1:00 P.M.

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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2-Bowery Boys 4-Meet the Press (C) 7-Spotlight (C) 9-Movie, Auntie Mame (C)

1:30 P.M. 4-At The Zoo (C) Lissues and Answers (C) 2:00 P.M. 2-NHL Hockey, Toronto at Chicago (C) 4-Flipper (C) 7-NBA Basketball, Philadelphia at New York (C) 2:30 P.M. MONDAY - MARCH 11

4-Wild Kingdom (C) 3:00 P.M. 4-NBC Experiment in TV (C) 4-Big Three Golf 7-Amer. Sportsman (C) 9-Movie, The Lost Patrol 4:30 p.m. 2-Wagon Train 5:00 P.M.

2-The Kerner Report 4-Frank McGee Report (C) 7-Movie, Just for You (C) 5:30 P.M. 9-Laredo (C) 6:00 P.M.

2-News 4-College Bowl (C) 6:30 P.M. 2-Opportunity Line (C) 4-News (C) 9-Movie, The War Lover 7:00 P.M. 2-Lassie 4-Car and Track (C)

2-Truth or Consequences (C) 4-Walt Disney (C) 8:00 P.M. 2-Ed Sullivan (C) 7-Movie, The Bridge on the River 8:30 P.M.

4-The Mothers-in-Law (C) 9-World of Lowell Thomas (C) 9:00 P.M. 2-Smothers Brothers (C) 4-Bonanza (C)

Monday thru Friday-Daytime Programs-6 a.m. thru 5:30 p.m.

4-The Doctors (C)

7-Baby Game (C) 2:55 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

9-Pat Boone (C)

3:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

2-Edge of Night (C)

4-You Don't Say (C)

7-Dark Shadows (C)

2-Secret Storm (C)

7-Dating Game (C)

9-Swingin Time (C)

2-Mike Douglas (C)

4-George Pierrot (C)

4:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M.

7-News (C)

9-Bozo (C)

7-News (C)

9-Fun House

4-Woody Woodbury (C)

2-Divorce Court (C)

4-Another World (C)

7-General Hospital (C)

7-Childrens Doctor (C)

9-Don Messer (C)

2-News (C) 4-News (C) 7-News (C) 9-News 11:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 2-Houseparty (C)

2-Movie, The Wastrel 4-Tonight Show (C) 7-Joey Bishop (C) 1:00 A.M. 4-Beat the Champ 7\_News 9-Window on the World 1:30 A.M. 2-Capture (C) 4-P.D.Q. (C)

2:00 A.M. 2-Naked City 4-News (C) 2:30 a.m. 2-News TUESDAY - MARCH 12 6:00 P.M.

2-News (C) 4-News (C) 7-Movie, Love in a Goldfish Bowl (C) 9-Dennis The Menace 6:30 P.M. 2-Walter Cronkite (C) 4-Huntley-Brinkley (C) 9-F Troop (C)

7:00 P.M. 2-Truth or Consequences (C) 4-Weekend (C) 9-Movie, Trouble Along the Way

2-Daktari (C) 4-I Dream of Jeannie (C)

> 8:00 P.M. 4-Jerry Lewis (C) 8:30 P.M. 2-Red Skelton Hour (C) 7-It Takes A Thief (C) 9:00 P.M. 4-Movie, Invitation to a Gunfighter (C) 9-Wojeck 9:30 P.M. 2-Good Morning Show (C)

7-Garrison's Gorillas (C)

7-N.Y.P.D. (C) 10:00 P.M. 2-CBS News(C) 7-Race to the White House: New Hampshire Primary (C)

9-Newsmagazine 10:30 P.M. 9-Public Eye 11:00 P.M. 2-News (C)

4-News (C) 7-News (C) 9-National News 11:30 P.M. 2-Movie, Capetown Affair (C) 4-New Hampshire Primary (C) 7-Joey Bishop (C)

12:00 MN 4-Tonight Show (C) 1:00 A.M. 4-Beat the Champ 7—News 9-Window on the World 1:30 A.M.

2-Highway Patrol 4-P.D.Q. (C) 2:00 A.M. 2-Naked City 4-News 2:30 a.m. 2-News 6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY - MARCH 13 2-News (C) 4-News (C) 7-Movie, Thunder In The Sun (C) 9-Dennis The Menace 6:30 P.M. 2-Walter Cronkite (C) 4-Huntley-Brinkley (C) 9-Gilligan's Island 7:00 P.M.

2-Truth or Consequences (C) 4-Juvenile Court (C) 9-Movie, Vendette at Sorrento 7:30 P.M.

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2-Lost in Space (C) 4-The Virginian (C) 7-The Avengers (C) 8:30 P.M. 2-Beverly Hillbillies (C) 7-Movie, Hans Christian Andersen (C) 9:00 P.M. 2-Green Acres (C) 4-Kraft Music Hall (C) 9-Detectives 9:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

2-He & She (C) 9\_Festival 2-Jonathan Winters (C) 4-Run For Your Life (C) 11:00 P.M. 2-News (C) 7-News (C) 4-News (C) 9-News 11:30 P.M. 2-Movie, Mountain Road 4-Tonight Show (C) 7-Joey Bishop (C)

9-Wrestling 12:30 A.M. 9-Window on the World 1:00 A.M.

2:30 A.M. 2-News (C)

4-Beat the Champ 7-News 1:30 A.M. 2-Dobie Gillis 4-P.D.Q. (C) 2:00 A.M. 2-Naked City

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gram would save thousands of dollars.

at both the state and local level. The

only objection to continuation of munici-

pal courts that we have heard is that they

Until a better system could be

devised, the granting of authority of

do not employ fulltime judges.

of Plymouth and Canton township.

At least four of the seven days of age of the new district court plan for a golfing vacation at Pinehurst, North Carolina were sunny and pleasant Now the fight with impatience for spring to move northward.

Because it was raining Thursday morning we left a day earlier than planned. Until then we had managed a minimum of 27-holes per day, an exercise that reduces the speed of an over-forty foursome to a slow, stiff-

So it was with some relief that three to drop the project January 1, 1969, of us, Mike Sonk, Bill McAllister and myself, looked forward to a leisurely motor trip home.

We hadn't reckoned with snow at Fancy Gap!

From Winston-Salem, N. C., to Charleston. West Virginia is a distance of about 225 miles. We made it in

A wet snow covered the narrow, winding mountain road beginning at Mt. Airy, N. C., and continued to plague us all the way to Charleston. We calculated that road crews spread about a pound-and-a-half of sand over the entire distance and that plow operators figured it would melt tomorrow so why

The so-called West Virginia turnpike is a 90-mile stretch of three-lane, undivided highway with two-way traffic. It costs motorists \$2.50 for the privilege of driving the length, a scenic night ride uninterrupted by the sight of ugly snow-removal vehicles.

But the drive did manage to bring nerves into tune with over-golfed mus-But municipal courts employ only cles. Both were taunt by the time we attorneys and do not pay by the fee checked into a Charleston motel. system, thereby overcoming two of the main objections to most justice courts.

Not complaining, mind you. If time and finances would permit, the green fairways below would be incentive enough to tackle a snow-filled Fancy Gap again.

Lansing managed to muster one more vote than needed for two-thirds pass-

osophies of "separation of church and state" and "child-welfare". We must, however, not allow our thinking to be concerned only about these concepts, in their limited scope, but rather give some thought to other aspects equally as important and in some respects over shadowing the 'first blush' of each America established free public schools to assure ALL children the

opportunity for learning experiences. Permitted too were private or nonpublic schools as a part of the democratic principle. What is the fate of the free public schools if State funds are diverted to non-public schools? Would we have the establishment of many new private or religious schools because funds would be available? Would we encourage the "prep-school" at the expense of general education for all? Would we provide for a means of disenfranchising the poor, the needy, the handicapped, and the disadvantaged, in other words would we be providing a class of schools for the socio-economic middle and upper classes who so desire? Would we be providing present and new non-public tax-supported schools which as has been stated could be based upon "the isolation of children on racial, ethnic, religious, economic or social criteria?"

My basic concepts relative to nonpublic schools have always been that right exists, and choice should be available. I cannot rid myself of the belief that the financial responsibility for non-public education is that of those, who because of Constitutional rights, elect to send their children to private or sectarian schools. I cannot justify to myself or anyone else that it is incumbent upon me as a taxpayer, when public education is available, to support a movement that in effect would assist financially a parent or guardian in making a choice of sending a child to a private or religious oriented school. Wouldn't it be somewhat ironic if the State would be supporting religious schools, oriented to its philosophies and doctrines, while at the same time the public schools are not even permitted to take a few minutes each day for prayer? I have received mixed reactions from some who never had children in non-public schools, and from parents of youngsters in parochial schools. From the letters from parents who have had children in non-public schools may I quote: "It is realized that many parents who send children to private schools do so at a great sacrifice. However, they do so by their own

Local Court Countdown



# a page for expressions ...yours and ours

## areas to expand their municipal court jurisdiction (such as in the city and township of Northville), or for small communities now served by justice courts to ban together and form munici-The House of Representatives in pal courts, would seem far more order-Lawmaker Opposes 'Private' Aid

A great deal of paper and many words have been used relative to nonpublic schools and public funds. Quite often the remarks start with the phil-

"freedom of choice" which is the crux of the entire question. Do we stop at \$100.00 maybe \$500.00?" "If I choose to do or want something of a private

control. With funds comes control. I \$50.00? If a law were passed how long can see absolutely no reason for funds before the first suit to increase it to to an agency of existing government matter I pay for it as an extra or do

a proposal which would assist in the underwriting of such programs. Louis E. Schmidt vate or church related schools willing State Representative to give up control of these schools? 35th District Should private or sectarian schools

There is a great deal of argument going on over the question of "public" aid to private education.

The private schools argue that they are entitled to aid since the courses taught and facilities provided must meet government standards. They also plead economic need which, in the end, will probably carry the day since we are a need oriented, instead of value directed society. Why should one group of needy receive and another be denied? Especially if they are noisy

The opponents argue that giving "public" funds to private schools would violate the Constitutional dictum of "separation of church and state."

It should be noted however, that the Constitution does not refer to separation of church and state. The First Amendment states in part, "Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of Religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.... "The intent of this amendment was prevention of a state religion such as the founders had seen and experienced in Europe. They realized that a state religion in combination with a Government which allowed men to live as a privilege, not a right, soon had man by the throat.

Incidentally, if the question is actually one of "separation of Church and State" wouldn't it be proper to impose the same taxes on Church properties and profits as are imposed on in-

The real questions however can be stated as follows:

Does private education of all kinds exist as a right or only by government permission? Does the government have the right to forcibly remove children from the home and impose its own educational dictates on them while, at the same time forcing the parents to pay

people entitled to an educational whim? tion (job, home, income, medical care) at the involuntary expense of other

miliar with governmental educational programs in Europe. They realized that when government controls money, it also controls what is taught and that always came to be the supremacy of the State or the majority in subjugation of the individual. For this reason they deliberately left any mention of educa-

**Retard Growth** 

The prospect of large subdivision development, North and South of Eight Mile road, at Taft road and the efforts of Northville to acquire the Maybury Sanatorium land, for subdividing and schools, could be very encouraging and gratifying to land owners in the Village of Novi, in this area, if it were not for the discouraging expansion of gravel and refuse fill operations.

The original grant of a permit to gravel and refuse fill contractors on the Anderson farm and later expanded, in spite of organized opposition from nearby taxpayers, is further aggravated by new permits on adjacent farm lands. This activity will retard the development of southwest Novi for years and represents a large loss of future tax base to the village.

It is ever thus: Many must lose so a few can gain. mind, the best interests of the entire

favorite educational whim? Are some And when it is remembered that this document was written in such a way as Are some people entitled to an educa- to allow citizens all actions not specifically prohibited so long as the same rights of others were not violated and government was allowed only those actions specifically permitted, it is not hard to see why a reference to educa-

ient of State funds then their entire op-

eration should be subject to State

control regarding curriculum, hours,

staff, pupil-service areas, pupil dis-

ciplines, acceptance, suspension and or

expulsion of pupils, teacher tenure,

and selection of pupils. In view of the

real basic issues involved, what could

conceivably be the end of the non-

public schools, and a change in the

total concept of what is free public ed-

ucation, I could not consciously support

tion was left out. If it is determined that private education exists by permission and not by right then government can withdraw that permission at any time. It can do so either by edict or indirectly by making economic existence impossible. The question is the right to choose

the education we want for our children. If we have it but cannot do away with the immorality of education of some at the expense of many imposed by force and not left to free choice, then we can only hope for a flickering sense of justice on the part of those controlling the money. If they have it they will give private education a temporary reprieve by returning the money taken from its supporters instead of telling them, "If

you don't want to use the public schools, pay extra. This is a free country but iron? I think it has a short." you don't have a choice." If they (the money dispensers) don't

return these funds, then let's admit we Nixon and Johnson, who are you going aren't free to choose and let private education die as have all of our other human rights in the name of the new

The right to an education, the right to a decent home, the right to a decent job, the right to medical care, the right to job security, the right to retirement income. When your right to your life and

property are taken from you in the

name of these new rights you might re-

member that Nazi Germany was built on

exactly these principles as is Russia.

"Did you know that Mr. Nixon's daughter is going to marry President Fisenhower's grandson? She's a pretty

weeks - 16 if you're not so lucky and The draft protestors are getting headlines these days, so it came as no small surprise to find a book on the worth plenty of laughs." rack in the local drug store that would put General Lewis B. Hershey into

My immediate thought was that the federal government had launched a new counter-offensive, proclaiming in starched military language the tried and true virtues of Army life. After all, the cover was olive drab, an indication of what could be expected inside.

But no. The book's written by three former servicemen, Alan Levy, Bernard Krishner and James Cox, who, incidentally, have no ostensible connection with the U.S. Department of Defense. They hit upon the idea of writing the book shortly before being inducted in the Army, and shortly thereafter, the need was manifest.

"When we called the induction station, the only help we received was: 'A soldier travels light.' So we showed up with nothing - and had to buy everything we needed," the authors

The language is snappier than your former first sergeant's crisp salute, and there's a heavy smattering of good humor. For, as most veterans will attest - even in war time - humor is the only ingredient that makes the Army palatable. It's either that, or an olive drab existence.

let's get down to brass tacks, that is, what the three gentlemen have to sav about the Army, from Greetings and Warnings and Basic Training to a special section, tossed in to update the original book, on Vietnam.

So much for the analysis. Now,

On the way to the reception center-"The bus rumbles along the highway and, after the initial shouting and whistling at any female under 60, the passengers subside into thoughtful sil-

Small comfort - "Remember these things as you face basic: More than 15,000,000 Americans went through basic training and survived. The Army takes every precaution against acciget the best medical care. It's only eight

"Phooey with the plates," Ibarked, "that's woman's work. This Romney stuff is more important."

She's right, though, I am a sore loser. Romney's withdrawal from the Presidential race was a slap in the face. Here I was all set to support a Republican candidate for President

That leaves me with Johnson, Nixon and Lurlene's husband. About the same kind of choice I had in 1964: Eeenie-meenie.

"Oh, you're just a sore loser. For-

get it, he's through," said my wife,

turning then to other pursuits. "You

"He doesn't have it upstairs... he's alright for Governor but not for President ... he's too honest ... he's too egotistic." went the comments in both Republican and Democratic circles.

Perhaps. But in my book he was a winner. He had Democratic votes that the "new" Nixon does not have. He would have lost far fewer Republican

votes than Johnson would have won. That's the pity of it all," I said as she scorched another one of my collars. "Romney was a winner and the Republican machine puts its money on

"Would you check the cord-on this "Quit changing the subject! Given

"What happened to Governor Wal-

"Nothing happened to him. He's still wearing his bedsheet for all I know. Get back to the question: who are you going

OOSE

become an infantryman. Finally, if you have a sense of humor, it'll be Anecdote about basic - "At formaecstatics. The title: "Draftee's Con-

tion this morning Sergeant B made us fidential Guide: How to get along in hold our rifles above our heads for 10 minutes. Then we had to lift them up with one hand and hold them for another five minutes. It seemed like hours. He looked at us and said: 'I know what you're thinking of me. You're calling me all sorts of names. I'm not running a popularity contest, so I don't give a damn what you think. And whatever you're thinking - gentlemen - the same to

> Another anecdote - "At formation last night, we were asked if we wanted to see a football game. Not a hand was raised. Most of us were very tired after a long day of training and wanted to get some sleep. But the company commander decided it would boost our morale to see the game so we double-timed to the stadium and then back. We finally went to bed at midnight. Reveille was at 4:30 this morning, as usual."

Still another anecdote: "We began bayonet training yesterday. Whenever we practice with the weapon we have to shout, 'Kill ... Kill... Kill.' The instructor said anyone who didn't want to say 'Kill' could say 'Lollypop.' No one

Sage advice - "Don't stay in the barracks during off-duty hours, or you may be picked for a detail. The library is one place they'll never find you."

Discomforting thought on Vietnam-"For amusement, movies are shown outdoors under the stars - depending upon local conditions. Snipers are sometimes attracted to theatergoers by the light of the silvery screen."

Gross understatement - "Life in the barracks is not very bright at best. Even if a man is working at some fairly interesting occupation, the thought of returning to the barracks in the evening is distasteful."

Chance, you bet - "The Army has meant terrific hardship for some married couples, a blissful existence for others. What would it mean for you? 



"My gosh, woman, don't tell me you'll vote for the family again." "Stop screaming at me. I've got work to do. Go read the new maga-

didn't put the new plates on my car and I had to do it in the icy cold." zine; it's got a story on ESP."

I would have tried talking to the dog again (it's become a regular habitduring the newspaper strike), but she cares even less about politics, and lately she's been walking out of the room whenever I get down to serious talk. I can't tell if she's bored, a bigot, or just in

Anyway, it was fortunate I didn't strike up the conversation because the article on ESP was great. But even more interesting was another article a coincidental study in ESP by Stewart Alsop. It was written days before Governor Romney withdrew. Sample these paragraphs:

"It can be entertaining, and even rather instructive, to imagine future events in terms of headlines. One very likely headline is the following, on March 13: 'Nixon Wins Easily in New Hampshire; Romney Concedes Early'.

"If the names in the above headline are reversed, it will be just about the biggest political upset since Harry Truman's victory in 1948. Now consider another headline: 'Romney Withdraws from Race, Vows Support for Rocky'.

"Richard Nixon, among others, believes that Romney, a stubborn fellow, will stay in the race even after a clobbering in New Hampshire. But Nixon's wish may well be father to the thought. Romney has already talked with Rockefeller about the possibility of withdrawing in Rockefeller's favor."

Excited, I raced back to the ironing board. "Hey, did you read this? Republicans might pick a winner, anyway, and give me a real choice."

"Who is Alsop?" "A newspaperman."

"I'll bet he fixes his wife's iron." I can't even win in my own house.

Michigan Mirror

# Non-College Bound Grads Neglected

training are stressed so heavily that many high school students feel that a college program is the only road to success. Parents often have the same feeling, and it is frequently encouraged

This is unfortunate, says Ellis S. Hammond, Michigan State educator, who believes such reasoning works hardships on both student and society. While parents may feel their child's chance of success, especially financially, is lessened by not attending college, the fact is that many skilled

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Referred to as "COGS," the Career Opportunity Guides are available for a dollar per copy. "COG No. 1" is designed for the student interested in

a pace which is causing growing con-

Of course, it must be realized that a

sizable part of the increase in total

the fact that we have many more mil-

lions of people to care for than was the

case in 1950. In that year, our popula-

tion was 150 million. By 1965 this had

jumped to 190 million. And we have

Such a huge increment has in itself

been sufficient to tax our medical fa-

cilities even though we have been ex-

panding these at a consistently fast

pace. But during the period under

review we have also enjoyed unprece-

dented economic growth featured by

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to attend to their medical needs than

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includes lists of wages and salaries. These show that some trades pay as much as \$3,950 more than degree jobs

parents would buy copies so they could

years ago. During that program's in-

itial year of operation, 4.4 million

of our senior citizens entered hospit-

als and the Social Security system

paid \$2.5 billion for their hospital

care - and more than \$3 billion for

their combined hospital and supple-

mentary medical insurance benefits.

During the first full year of the

health-insurance program, 12 million

people (66 percent of all those eligi-

ble) used these covered medical ser-

While hospitals and doctors were

still striving to adjust to - and keep

abreast of - the increasing flow of

patients, they were challenged by Medi-

caid - the state-administered federal-

aid program which pays the medical

costs of the medically indigent. While

Medicare's benefits are restricted to

the aged. Medicaid's can be obtained

by people of any age who can qualify

as "medically indigent." In Medi-

caid's first year of operation, federal

payments to New York State alone

under the program were higher than

the total dollar amount budgeted for

AS CONTROVERSY over the rapid

and continuing rise in medical expens-

es threatens to boil over, hospitals -

which account for the lion's share of the

rise - are the target of harsh criticism. During the past several years f - and especially during the past three

- hospital costs have literally sky-

rocketed, and it is estimated that in the

decade ending 1975 they will at least

double while the over-all consumer

price index may move up only 20 per-

Lighter Side

Medicaid in the entire country.

something besides college training. It have the information permanently. They

Another "COG," soon to be published, deals with apprenticeship pro-

EFFECTIVE distribution for "COGS" is a problem and a disappointment for those who produced them. They thought schools would be anxious to have several copies available for use by their students and that

parents and young people and are at a

care became operative less than two nurses and other employes now com-

were wrong. "COGS" have received superficial approval, but school counselors, for the most part, have shown no great desire

to use the publications to help students

mand considerably higher salaries

than they did a few years back. In man-

ufacturing, salaries and wages repre-

sent about two-fifths of total costs.

represent a whopping two-thirds. An-

other cost factor over which hospitals

have only incomplete and generally

inadequate control is the recompense

for their care of the poor...for in most

instances this is dictated by state

agencies. Yet it is obvious that cost

efficiency must receive a far higher

priority in hospitals if socialized med-

So far, physicians' fees have not

risen as fast as hospital costs, but they

are moving up smartly and now show

signs of leaping. Last year, we are

told by an informed observer, the net

earnings of the average physician

came close to \$35,000. And during the

first 16 months of Medicaid's opera-

tions in California, 1200 doctors in

that state received average payments

icine is to be avoided.

but in hospital operation those items

who are not college-oriented.

LABOR and management give lots of encouragement to the "COG" ideas. but little support. Nor have civic groups which, it seems to the "COG" publishers, ought to be anxious to help. So the educators are left with what seems to them valuable information to

The tax was passed 35 years ago in an attempt to protect small store owners from growing chain store operations. DeMaso said it is not really a tax, but a fee charged to chain store opera-

at the entire tax situation in Michigan He contended the tax has not proven may be in the offing if Sen. Harry A. successful and serves no purpose. DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, has his way. DEMOCRATS blistered DeMaso with DeMaso, chairman of the State Senate accusations that the measure was de-Taxation Committee, says his comsigned to give a break to 'big business.' mittee hopes to find ways to eliminate Tax repeals should benefit those who "inequitable taxes" now levied against need it most, they charged. DeMaso individuals as well as businessmen. retorted that the Democrats were ad-As desirable as this idea may be, the mitting the tax was inequitable and were

Senator found the going rough when he merely saying, "let's keep it on besought repeal of the first "inequitable cause it's against business." tax," the so-called "chain store tax." The measure finally passed amid name calling and party clashes. Observers view the collision as an indication of things to come, perhaps with

the moral: taxes are easier passed than

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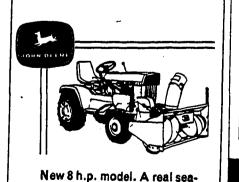
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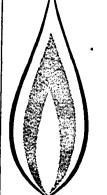


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# Gary Becker Wins District Contest

Gary Becker of Northville won first-place in the American Legion's district oratorical contest Friday night in Livonia and, in doing so, earned a position in zone competition slated for Sunday afternoon.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Becker. 543 Dubuar street, Gary who represents the Lloyd H. Green Post 147 of Northville, will compete Sunday against winners of the sixth, seventh,

eighth and 18th American Legion dis-Competition will get underway at 4

p.m. in Royal Oak. Should he win at Royal Oak, the Northville high school student will compete in the American Legion's state contest at Farmington on Saturday, March 16.

Gary earned his position in the 17th district competition in Livonia last Friday by winning the Northville contest.

# Year-Round School

Continued from Page 1

In addition to savings accomplished ter calendar and claiming that for through using fewer teachers who are that district the effect would be the paid more for teaching a longer an- same as about \$18 million in new nual schedule, the Toledo report sugbuildings. gests that savings are also possible This much is certain about the four-quarter calendar: It is going to in districts having major pupil transportation services. As with the teachcome under exhaustive examination ers, fewer buses would be needed in many districts. A few attempts if enrollment was reduced 25%. While to introduce the schedule will probabnoting that fewer buses would be in bly be made in Michigan next year. If it offers any financial advanservice longer each year, the report tages which become evident through comments that significantly less capital would be tied up in buses and actual practice, it probably will be that there might be advantages in steady adopted on a wide scale. Here are and efficient utilization of mechanics the alternatives as described in the and drivers if a bus operation is main- University of Toledo's report: - Pay the higher taxes necessary tained on an 11-month basis.

to support a good quality public school Another topic that requires detailed study is concerned with the de- system using the traditional year. preciation and replacement costs associated with vehicle maintenance when school programs employing the trathe equipment is not in use for exditional year. tended periods.

iences associated with the flexible The area appearing most promis-(four 'quarter, year 'round) system. ing as offering financial advantages is the area of land and buildings paper will conclude its year 'round for increasing enrollments, coupled series by asking readers to give their with the cost a district pays for "renting" money from the bond market. initial reactions to a number of questions concerning a year 'round pro-Districts facing a serious overcrowdgram. Results of the survey will be ing or a rapidly increasing enrollpublished later and passed on to the ment might find economies where a newly formed citizens year 'round study district with a more static population committee in Northville. The citizens' condition might find the four-quarter committee plans to conduct a survey calendar highly expensive. One memof its own later this year after its ber of the Ann Arbor board of education is recommending the four-quar-

Northville Municipal Court. After a court finds any defendent guilty of breaking the law that falls in the jurisdiction of the Northville municipal court, the judge may refer the case to the probation department for one or more of its services.

> Two of the main services of the department are: to initiate a pre-sentence investigation of the offender in order to give the judge background facts upon which to pass sentence; and to work with individuals who actually have been placed on probation as opposed to the sentence, fine, or imprisonment as specified by law. Why probation?

Why Probation?

It is not hard to see that most people do not understand the importance of probation in this surrounding area. Just last week as a previous article was explaining the meaning of probation, a survey reported by State Representative Louis E. Schmidt of the 35th district reported that majority opinions ran against the use of probation and parole by judges for convicted crim-

indicator of majority public opinion it is indeed unfortunate, since such opinion must be basked upon a lack of public knowledge as to what probation and parole systems do.

Perhaps, this lack of information is due to the fact that only 5 percent of all lower courts in the nation have any probation program whatsoever, and only a fraction of these are effective for rehabilitation. The Royal Oak probation depart-

ment is one of the exceptions, so exceptional that the federal government has for sometime now spread the philosophy to other communities. Obviously, since a parole system is designed to have an imprisoned offender adjust back into the community after he has served his sentence as deemed appropriate by legal officials, it would appear that a community that does not want them counseled during a specified time after their return to the

article is the second written by Probation has demonstrated in com-Dennis R. Dildy, new appointed munities such as Royal Oak that 94 chief probation officer of the percent of all probationers are successful in following the terms of their probation, and that a majority of offenders placed on probation with adequate supervision are less likely to again become involved with the law as composed to equal numbers, who instead are sent to jail, and who do again become

involved with the law. Indeed, Royal Oak is now the model for Northville's probation department, as it has been for Livonia and numerous other courts in the country. This model is one of effectiveness, made possible only by the volunteer sponsors, who serve on a one-to-one basis with probationers. Should Northville fail to attract a host of volunteer sponsors, then it, too, will become one of the ineffective probation departments of the land, owing to a lack of personnel and money needed to adequately cover the case load.

How are volunteer sponsors chosen? Upon application as a volunteer probation sponsor. The judge and chief probation officer will check for sincerity and stability of character in regard to the work required of the person

When an applicant is accepted, he will receive an orientation as to the general nature of his work. When assigned a probationer, he will be expected to meet with the probationer at least once a month in person for at least one hour. The volunteer should be available at any time for the probationer to contact him in time of need. The chief probation officer and the court will be available at all times for the volunteer to receive advice in the handling of his case. Once a month the chief probation

officer will contact the volunteer for a brief oral report as well as submission of a brief form showing the progress of his probationer. As much as possible, the volunteer will receive the type of probationer

with which he or she can best work.

During a leave or sickness of the vol-

unteer, another person will be temp-

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It Deters Criminal Repeaters C. Harold Bloom volunteer's client is taken off probation, the Volunteer will receive a "rest period" before a new assignment is

> The Royal Oak probation department summarizes the volunteer's job as being "a friend of the probationer. He must, as his friend, serve in the same capacity as he does to his other friends. He is sensitive to his needs. sympathetic to his problems, helpful wherever he can be in solving these problems, concerned with his wellbeing, etc. The volunteer must show this by his words and by his conduct. He should remember that some of the probationers have deep problems which will not be solved quickly. Their problems are many and they need a friend, not a lecturer or a preacher. By being

a good friend, you can do a lot.'



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## study is near an end.) Northville Township Board Minutes

Accept deficiencies in public

- Accept the personal inconven-

(Editor's Note: Next week's news-

order at 8:10 p.m. Present: Supervisor Merriam: Clerk Hammond. Treasurer Lawrence. Trustees: Armstrong, Tellam. Consultants: Attorney Ashton, Engineer

Mosher. Absent: Trustees: Baldwin, Stromberg. Also present: 7 township residents, Planning Commissioner Klein. Thompson-Brown representative. Minutes of township board meetings of January 2 and 9, 1968 approved. Treasurer's report for January 1968 read and accepted. Office Receipts and Bills Payable for the township and for the Water &

reviewed. Armstrong moved that all current bills be paid, seconded by Tellam. The Clerk's quarterly budget report was read and accepted, as was the Building Department report. Planning Commission minutes of

Sewer Department for January were

December 28, 1967 and of January 10 and 30, 1968 and Water & Sewer Commission minutes of January 12 and 24, 1968 were received. Correspondence 1. Bradner road sewer taps - In a

agreed to put in six inchleadins for any

interested in these sewer leads. It is

the recommendation of the Water &

Board O.K. the payment for these taps

out of the Water & Sewer Fund, to be

reimbursed in five annual installments

by the owners. There is no obligation

to the property owner to accept. A "T"

opening will be placed opposite each

parcel of land. The offer will be kept

open until March 1, 1968. Tellam mov-

ed that the board assume payment for

Water & Sewer Funds, not to exceed

\$4500.00, and that the Supervisor be au-

thorized to accept the agreements. Sec-

onded by Armstrong. Ayes: All. Motion

2. Plymouth School District Adult

Education and Recreation Commission

- As requested in the letter from Ply-

mouth, an appointment has been made

to this commission, from the area of

the Township in which the Plymouth

School District is located. Mr. William

Smith has accepted the appointment.

3. Maybury Sanatorium property dis-

position - The Northville Board of

Education is investigating the future

use of the Maybury property. They are

urging the City of Detroit to inform

them of their intentions. If it is to be

residential, future schools will have to

be planned. As the letter is very long, a

copy will be sent to each Bd. Member.

Hammond read a letter to the Wayne

County Road Commission from Thomp-

son Brown Co. In order to develop

their new subdivision in that area, it would appear to be well to vacate this

4. Vacation of Fonner Road - Clerk

the sewer taps, advanced from the

Sewer Commission that the Township

or all of the eleven parcels across from price not to exceed \$500 per lead. It is that we prepare a document which will be presented to the people who are

February 6, - Northville township section of Fonner road which was platted pected to go up next year after the hall. 107 S. Wing. Meeting called to but never built, and residents use a road completion of the new high school pool. which is at the front of their property. Merriam will discuss a change in our The vacated land would adjacent lot owners. Old Business — 1. Action on the Detroit Edison Franchise Election was postponed to the March meeting. Tentatively the election date has been set 2. Regarding a water line to the State

Hospital, Mr. Merriam stated that he had spoken with Mr. Hodges, the Assistant Director of the State Dept. of Mental Health, that the contract has been

of the proposed sign to be erected for the Township by the Oasis Company. County Road Commission for approval. Tellam moved that the Township Board approve the sign as described, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

4. Mr. Ashton spoke about the discourt case. Judge George Martin returned a decision prohibiting the building of the trailer court, and he felt that whole new Master Plan for the Town-

2. Settlement Day meeting this year has been set for March 19, 1968. 3. The Recreation Commission budget was presented. It is higher than formerly because of a rise in salaries and costs, and the purchase of necessary new equipment. Township participation has dropped, although it is ex-

signed, and must now have a routine approval of the Administration Board in 3. Armstrong presented a drawing It must now be submitted to the Wayne

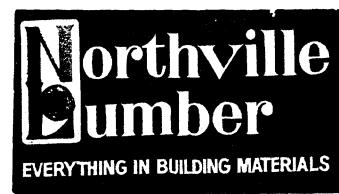
position of the Lapham Mobile Home Mr. Robert Carey, dated January 29, it would be worthwhile for the mem- study and recommendation, with a note bers of the board to read the complete to Mr. Carey advising him of our acdecision as recorded. It supports our tion. Mr. Lawrence seconded. Ayes:

New Business - 1. We now have force: the Dog Ordinance, the No Mr. Merriam recommended that Mr.

rence. Ayes: All. Motion carried. a willingness to serve on the Library Commission.

Thompson-Brown indicated that the

improvements which include the inthree ordinances for our Township stallation of water mains on Northville Police officer. Ronald Nisun, to en- City property which abuts the township boundaries on the West and South. Hunting and the Trash Ordinances. They have ideas with regard to the extension of water into the township at Nisun's term of office be extended to this point. Tellam moved that the March 1, 1969, Mr. Tellam so moved, township have engineer Mosher look seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Mo- into this matter and give us a report and that our supervisor, attorney, and engineer proceed with preliminary negotiations toward arrangements with the city of Northville and the Detroit Water Board. Seconded by Armstrong.



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share of the costs, with the city. 4. There has been a request for assured sewer taps, from Thompson-Brown Co. Greenspan and Gisynski will also need more taps, so that we will probably be short over 400 units within the next few years. We are investigating the possibility of securing other sewer capacity, up to \$50,000

worth of taps. Ways of financing these taps are going to be studied, also. 5. Tellam moved that the Clerk and Supervisor be permitted to sign the contract with the Wayne County Road Commission for dusting the township roads in 1968, seconded by Law-Appointment - Armstrong notified us that Mrs. Laura Kerr has indicated

A letter from Mr. Carey new Plat Act changes the provision dealing with the sub-dividing of a plat lot. Tellam moved that the letter from 1968, dealing with Section 263 of the new Plat Act, be referred to our attorney and the Planning Commission for

All. Motion carried. Mr. Russell presented plans for

Aves: All. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

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# Sewer Connection Ushers in New Wixom Plant

treatment plant.

growth of a community occurred simultaneously in Wixom last week when the first connection to the city's new \$4.5 million sewer system and treatment plant was made to new facilities of a major industry moving to Wixom from

Wixom and Oakland county officials were present last Wednesday as 70 employees of Micro-Poise Engineering and Sales company and its subsi-

into new quarters at 51300 Pontiac Trail, from Warren.

While describing the new plant and the firm's operations, Gunnar Mettala, superintendent of Gibraltar Tool, drew relationships between industry and Wixom's new sewer system. Mettala also is a Wixom city councilman.

"Considering growth projections for southeastern Michigan, we think we have an excellent location near the heart of the automotive industry. With



BIG MOVE-Gunnar Mettala (right), plant manager for Micro-Poise Engineering and Sales, and Robert J. Lannen, president of the firm,

stand in front of the huge metal case housing the new Wixom plant's control center for delicate balancing machines.

Wixom to Change Name

# It's 'Lincoln Town' For Millionth Auto

automobile built by the Ford Motor the support of Police Chief D'Arcy company rolls off the line at the Lincoln plant in Wixom Monday, March 25, the city will officially take the name "Lincoln Town" during programs that will mark the event. Official approval to rename Wixom McAtee to enter into contracts with the "Lincoln Town" for the day wasgiven unanthious support by the wixom coun-

cil meeting in regular session last The action was taken after Mayor Wesley McAtee read a letter received from W. D. Singleton, manager of the Lincoln plant. The letter included an invitation for officials of Wixom to participate in ceremonies at the plant when the one millionth Lincoln is

McAtee informed the council that the nationwide exposure the event would receive would also call attention to

In other business conducted at the neeting, the council voted in favor of an ordinance that would give the city control and enforcement powers over sale of glue and misuse by youngsters who expose themselves to risks by sniffing the fumes from the material.

## **Sell Cookies**

The junior class of Novi high school is planning a house-to-house bake sale next week. Students will take orders for Tuesday after school for delivery Saturday morning, March 23.

Proceeds will be used to help support class activities, namely the junior prom and senior activities next year.

A class spokesman said the juniors are hoping "the community will enjoy our goods and services." Special cake orders will be taken. Regular cakes will be double-layer. white or chocolate. If the first sale is successful, it will be repeated.



That time of year is here when a house holder's thoughts turn to getting rid of unneeded furnishings. Take Mrs. R. S. of Northville. She advertised several pieces of furniture in the Northville Record-Novi News-South Lyon Herald

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Jadzinski.

urging all Wixom residents to attend.

right across Pontiac Trail from our Asked if Micro-Poise could have

located in Wixom without the sewer facilities being available, Mettala said, "Probably not. The costs for an individual system for the plant would have been prohibitive." Asked, specifically, what location of such an industry meant to Wixom, Met-

taxpayer in the city." "But that's not the reason for building the sewer lines and treatment plant. They were not built just to attract industry. Wixom had a serious condition, we were contributing to pollution of the

tala said, "We're the second biggest

He described the location of an industry as a welcome bonus to a com-

our needs to sell and service what we munity such as Wixom faced with need ly encouraging because the balancing for construction of sanitary lines and sell, access to air transportation is important. There is a private airport

> cessive demands on local government services such as schools, police, fire department, and so forth that exceed the tax revenue," he said, "We actually have less demand for services from the Ford plant in these respects than from the resident citizens of Wixom." In discussing growth aspects of

> > Brighton, and others are considering moving. The firm is paying the employee costs for moving household ef-

Micro-Poise and Wixom, Mettala said

moved to nearby communities, including

'Industry usually does not make ex-

As for Micro-Poise, Mettala said the firm had doubled its work force during the last three years. He added

machines the firm builds are related to basic laws and behavior of rotating mechanical parts and assemblies. Pointing out that "the trend in our technology" is for faster rotation of gears, wheels, impellers, etc., Mettala

critical feature of manufacturing. The new Micro-Poise facilities point up another significant achievement, standing as what amounts to an that several employees have already exhibit of the latest in engineering and design applied to an industrial facility. Engaged with the design and manufacture of complex machines used by automotive manufacturers and in other areas of heavy industry to require pre-

said the higher revolutions per minute

RPM) make balancing an even more

zero temperatures. cise balancing of wheels, propellors. turbine rotors and other rotating equipment, the delicate and precise cali-

In this respect - lighting, low air velocity, and uniform temperatures the Micro-Poise plant is a demonstration of the latest engineering know-how. With high-intensity lighting providing a major portion of the heating requirements, as well as illumination, additional heating is supplied with heat

The heat pumps provide for twoway transfer of heat, either removing heat from inside the plant to the outside air or from the outside air to the plant interior. It is capable of extracting heat from outside air at near

pumps and some supplementary electric

The plant contains 31,200 square feet of which 4.800 is for office and engineering work and 26,400 for manu-

facturing and assembling.

# THE NOVI NEWS

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# Anderson Loses by 1 Vote

Duey, Evans

# Young Win

Two new council members were elected here Monday in a surprising upset that saw Novi's veteran official. Philip Anderson, losing his post by a single vote.

Elected were Raymond H. Evans, who had been serving as a council appointee for the past several months. Donald C. Young, Jr., a former councilman, and William L. Duey, a newcomer to elective office. By polling the most votes, Evans

four-year posts, while Duey (242)

away from winning a council seat.

dents in the Precinct 1 area. Evans.

41, lives at 23750 Heartwood drive in

Echo Valley subdivision; Young, 43,

lives at 43775 West Nine Mile road;

and Duey, 35. lives at 45385 West Nine

None of the newly elected council-

men are long time residents of the

community. However, Young served on

the council from 1962 to 1966. Evans

is a former Novi planning board chair-

man. and Duey is vice-chairman of

Interestingly, none of the candidates

who strongly favored city incorporation

of Novi was elected. Smith, chairman

of the citizens incorporation commit-

tee, received the fewest votes of all

candidates - although he would indicate

Of those elected, only Evans sup-

that he did not actively seek election.

ports incorporation - although with

some reservation. Young is neither

"strongly for or against", and Duey

With Anderson's ouster, the coun-

cil - including the new members - is

left with the job of electing a new

president. And since none of the coun.

cilmen have served any great leng.h

of time, the top position must be label-

ed a "toss-up". Besides the newly

elected councilmen, other members

include Raymond Harrison and Leo

Library to Close

Wednesday and Thursday, March 20

and 21. for alterations, officials an-

nounced this week. Regular hours will

Novi's public library will be closed

opposes it at this time.

Harrawood.

the Novi board of appeals.

Mile road.

picked up the two-year term. 242 to 241, thus ending the retired farmer's political career that began with the village incorporation of Novi a decade ago. Anderson had served on the council since incorporation — the only member remaining from the original

study on the feasibility of a master body - and during much of this time had served as the village president. Running a close fifth in the election which included 13 candidates - largest in the history of the village—was former councilwoman Miss Eugenie Choquet. She garnered 239 votes, just three

> Other candidates and their vote Gilbert Henderson 158; Edwin Presnell 146; Robert Ollis and Dave Pink each 113; Olen Green and Richard Ratcliffe, each 109; James Cherfoli 103; and Charles Smith 68. Arthur B. Forth received two writein votes.

partment of public works were reject-A total of 818 votes were cast in election, including 527 in Precinct 1 (south of Grand River) and 291 in Precinct 2 (north of Grand River). Thirtysix absentee ballots were cast. According to Clerk Mabel Ash. a total of 1,980 persons were qualified to vote in the All three of the winners are resi-

All candidates have been invited to a candidates' night at the Wixom elementary school next Tuesday, March 19. The affair is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

serve as moderator for the program. The six candidates, running for three council seats, are: Charles Mc-Call, Gunnar Mettala, Mrs. Kathryn Miner, Mrs. Mary Parvu, Oscar Sim-

Young, Justice of the Peace Elwood Grubb, and City Attorney Gene Schnelz. Acting on bids for street paving and allied work that were opened at a pre-(274) and Young (272) won themselves

low bidder, the Cadillac Asphalt Paving company. The streets scheduled for the work this summer include Theodore, Flamingo, and Fairbury. The council also authorized the mayor to enter into an agreement with the city's engineering firm to conduct a

vious meeting, the council authorized

municipal water supply system and transmission plan. Acting on another matter keved to Wixom's expected growth, the council voted to accept ownership and to control operation and provide maintenance of new water systems constructed by

builders in subdivisions and other de-While exploring the alternatives to city ownership and operation, the discussion brought out that state law prohibits private ownership of such water systems. Possible alternatives of entering into agreements for control and operation with the Oakland county de-

The council voted. without dissent, to enter into a police mutual aid pact with other Oakland county law enforcement agencies forming the North Oakland County Mutual Police Aid association. The agreement formalizes reciprocal police aid among the com-

The council accepted the resignation of Mrs. Betty Taylor from the Wixom Beautification committee. The resignation was accepted with regrets. The motion to accept expressed council appreciation for the two years service Mrs. Taylor gave to the community.

munities and agencies during emer-

# 6 Candidates Speak Tuesday

Next Tuesday night Wixom residents will have opportunity to hear and question the six candidates for council and the two for mayor who seek voter approval at the polls on April 1.

City Attorney Gene Schnelz will

mons, Jr., and Neil Taylor. Mayor Wesley McAtee is opposed by former Wixom police chief, Frank

Officers of the several civic groups sponsoring the attempt to bring the candidates before the citizens are



Northville's school administration received board authorization Monday night to begin negotiations for acquisition of two future school sites in the Nine Mile-Taft road area. Under consideration are two parcels of land either owned or held by

Marc Alan developers on the north side of Nine Mile road on either side Alan. according to Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear, has indicated plans for development of two large housing developments in both locations

which are to get underway within the next two years. Spear was directed by the board to attempt to negotiate a land donation from Alan. Vice-president Stanley Johnston emphasized that the district should first attempt "to get free land". and, failing this, to "pay as little as

possible if anything at all." The district has already received a promise of 10 or more acres of free property from the Thompson-Brown company off Six Mile road. (It purchased the Ida B. Cooke junior high site from Thompson-Brown).

The superintendent said Alan plans to develop 140 acres directly across Nine Mile road from Connemara subdivision. Initial proposals call for 317 single-dwelling units and 240 multiple units. This number of units, he said, would produce some 200 elementary students. He pinpointed a potential 10acre school site on this land in a location between the Christensen and the

McElroy properties. The second Alan proposed development is to be located west of Taft and north of Nine Mile road. It would adjoin or nearly adjoin the Ten Mile-Taft roads development proposed by Max Sheldon. This project of Alan is expected to be of a similar size. Spear indicated that a site midway between Nine and 10 Mile roads would be most

The school that might eventually

be built on the latter site would serve Alan's second development and the development of Max Sheldon. The other proposed school would serve Alan's first development, Connemara subdivision - where construction has been stepped up with the installation of sewers, and the giant Slatkin development to be located on both sides of Center street south of Nine Mile road. Slatkin's development is to begin yet this

A motion by Trustee Andrew Orphan to amend the motion authorizing negotiation. limiting it to just one



Raymond M. Evans

withdrawn after board discussion. discourage "small lot" development Concerning development in Novi they will be placing a heavy tax burden within the Northville school district, upon the Northville school district. which extends to beyond 10 Mile road

# board members repeated earlier warn-Jaycees to Field **Cityhood Questions**

Is Novi a city? Most people probably know Novi was incorporated as a village in 1958 and that the same community is also a town-

ship, but some newer residents are not aware of this fact. That's why the Novi Jaycees next week will begin a weekly forum in The Novi News to answer easy and not-soeasy questions growing out of interest in the May city incorporation election

slated here.

Other questions to be answered. either by Jaycees themselves or by an authority on the subject, include: - What difference does it make whether Novibecomes a city or remains

- Does a city resident pay more taxes than a village resident? - What is meant by boundary protection' and why is it important to Novi? dents to register in these areas.

- Can Novi legally hold a city incorporation election? Norman Sommers, Jaycee chairman of the club's involvement in the cityhood matter here, also announced

- Would Novi break the law by be-

coming a city?

April 6, and April 13, to qualify as many persons as possible for the May elec-In addition, Fred Hannert, Novi teacher, will spearhead student debates

that the Jaycees will sponsor an exten-

sive registration drive on March 30,

on the subject and conduct a mock student election. Concerning the registration drive. Jaycees will transport the village clerk to the various subdivisions and trailer parks in the community to permit resi-

## **Answers Wanted**

# What's Your Position On Year-Round School?

A questionnaire concerning the Year-Round school concept subject of a series of articles published by this newspaper over the past several years, appears on Page 8-A of this

Parents are asked to fill it out and mail or bring it to The Northville Record, 101 North Center street, Northville 48167. no later than Thursday, March

Results of this survey will be tabulated and published in this newspaper on March 28. The results also will be turned over to the Northville citizens' comschool districts of Novi, Walled Lake, and South Lyon for their

has plans to implement it.

information -even though neither is studying the Year-Round concept at this time. It should be noted that this newspaper's series of articles on the Year-Round school was not a part of the current study

mittee currently studying the

Year-Round school concept. It

also will be presented to the

in Northville. It is also noted that Northville's study is exploratory only and does not imply that the board of education