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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

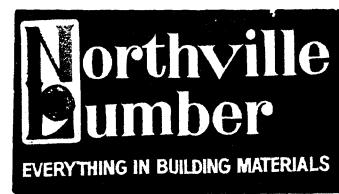
position of the Lapham Mobile Home Mr. Robert Carey, dated January 29, it would be worthwhile for the mem- study and recommendation, with a note bers of the board to read the complete to Mr. Carey advising him of our acdecision as recorded. It supports our tion. Mr. Lawrence seconded. Ayes:

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 NOV 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



Gloria Jean Bugni

Mr. and Mrs. Florian A. Bugni, Sr., of Harlan drive, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to Norman F. Brower, minister of Pilgrim Congregational church in Metamora, Michigan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brower of

The bride-elect has attended the Detroit Bible College and Covenant college in Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. Her fiance has received his bachelor degree from Detroit Bible College and his master's from Eastern Michigan university. He has attended Westminster Theological seminary of Philadelphia and Gordon Divinity of Wenham, Massachusetts. A June wedding is being planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Petz of Phoenix, Arizona, formerly of Northville, announce the betrothal of their daughter Susan Jo to Captain James

The bride-elect is a sophomore at Arizona State university. A graduate of the University of Michigan, the prospective bridegroom is a Captain in the U.S. Air Force and is now doing graduate work at the University of New Hampshire. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nye of Fennville, Mich-

No date has been set for the wed-

college, has presented programs to the

society twice on two earlier occasions.

picture presentation that includes the

lumbering operations and lake boat

Sergeant and Mrs. Duane Butler,

Jr., with their children, two-and-a-

half year old Duane III and eleven-month

old Theresa, arrived from Kaiser-

Slautern, Germany, March 1 to visit

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane But-

ler, 21405 Summerside lane. At the end

be stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

of a month's leave Sergeant Butler will

At Tuesday's meeting he will give a

### News Around Northville

Dr. Ferris Lewis of Dearborn will speak on the history of the upper part of Michigan's lower peninsula at the March meeting of the Northville Historical society at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 19, at the home of Mrs. Kate Edgerton and her daughter, Linda, 571

Dr. Lewis, a former professor of history and geography at Henry Ford



APPOINTMENT...



Beauty Salon

The Butlers' daughter, Jan, was among the students from Western Michigan university home last week for a 1 S mid-term break. Others from WMU were Jim Brueck, Jane Tyler, Kurt Kinde. Doug Guido. Penny Scantlin and

BRADER'S Presents...

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Orient chapter. Past Matrons' club, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, at the Dunlap street home of Mrs. John Litsenberger. Mrs. Edward Mollema will assist the hostess.

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## Announce Engagements Choir Previews Overture Here

"The Medium," which will be presented in the Northville Overture-to-Opera program April 6 at the high school auditorium, was to be given by members of the high school choir Wednesday by Mrs. Chris Kontos. A former music teacher in the Northville schools, Mrs. Kontos is serving as a volunteer with the Northville Overture committee headed by

Northville, for the first time, is having one of five evening Overture programs in the Metropolitan Detroit area. The programs are sponsored jointly by the Detroit Grand Opera association and Oakland university and are produced by Dr. David DiChiera of Oakland university. The overture cast has been recruited from leading operatic voices in this section of the country. As part of its goal to aid in the appreciation of opera, the Overture program here is being offered students at a special rate of \$2. Adult tickets,

### Cooke P-TA Explains Tests

they should listen for."

An explanation of various tests conducted in school will highlight a meeting of the Ida B. Cooke junior high school P-TA meeting tonight (Thursday) in the school's cafeteria. Following the explanation, parents will be invited to ask questions concerning the tests.

Zayti, or any committee member, are

With the cooperation of Donald Val-

entine, Northville high school choir

director. Mrs. Kontosplanned to trans-

late and interpret the French of

"LaBoheme" and explain the com-

poser's techniques in both operas so

that students will have a better under-

standing of the stories and 'know what



Skene. All women of the community are invited with proceeds to benefit the Northville State Hospital chapel fund. Tickets are available from the church.

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Herbert Weston, narrator; Mrs. Don-

ald Keith Wright, the Japanese bride;

Mrs. William Heffner, her warrior

husband; Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. E. C.

Hopper, dual roles as servants and fair-

ies; Mrs. Leroy Ording, fairy. Mrs. J.

SCHOOLCRAFT FACULTY Wives

have chosen the first day of spring for

the fashion show to be held at 8 p.m.

March 20 in the college's Waterman

center cafeteria. Fashions will be pre-

sold by all faculty wives and also will

be available at the door. Refreshments

will be served. Further information is

available from Mrs. Barbara Feenstra,

421-0352, or Mrs. Marsha Mansfield,

FROM THE JOY ROAD studio of

Marion Sober in Plymouth comes an

invitation to her Northville friends -

and all art-interested residents - for

soming of art" from 3 to 5 p.m. on

St. Patrick's Day as her oil painting

class presents an unusual exhibit,

ranging from Pop Art - Peanuts, Dick

Tracy and Little Orphan Annie por-

traits - to paintings of flowers and fruit.

Op art paintings of blinding colors and

tricky perspective, she adds, will hang

side by side with flowers-in-a-vase in

the Old Master style. All are for sale.

former Northville resident who now

has her studio at 48234 Joy road between

Beck and Ridge roads, Among her ex-

hibitors will be Shirley Bednar of

Northville, Others are Fern Ursa, Mar-

ia Trapani, Jerry Kraft, Jewell Neely,

Martha Cross, Lee Shollenberger, Rita

WEIGHT-WATCHING seems as

A new weight-conscious group now

is forming in Northville. Weight Watch-

ers organization in conjunction with the

Northville recreation association is

planning a chapter here. An organ-

izational meeting will be held at 9:30

a.m. Tuesday, March 19, at the scout-

recreation building on Cady street.

Members are scheduled to "weigh-

in" at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting to

begin at 10 a.m. Mrs. Charles Foun-

tain and Mrs. Richard Cooper will be

assisting the leader, who is to come

from the Detroit office. Anyone wish-

ing additional information about the

group, which stresses sensible eating

and will power, may call the WW office.

NORTHERN LITES home study

Maly and Barbara Saunders.

Marion (Mrs. Donald Sober) is a

Tickets, a \$1 donation, are being

sented by Jeann's in Livonia.

Hardee Bethea is stagehand.

costumes for the skit.

CINDY ADAMS - Only woman lec- by Mrs. Waggoner from several Japanese fairy tales, relates the experturer of the 1967-8 Northville Town iences of the newly married daughter Hall series - will be introduced next of a wealthy Japanese family. Thursday morning (11 a.m. March 21) at the P & A theatre by Town Hall Chairman, Mrs. Robert Brueck.

While the vivacious Mrs. Adams from first-hand background as a world tourist speaks on "Woman's Role, East and West," it's certain the former actress and model will hold eye-appeal for TH's fashion-

conscious audience. Theatre hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Boor, Mrs. Leonard Howard, Mrs. Donald Ware and Mrs. Alfred Millington, Supplying the speaker's transportation will be Mrs. Bernard Baldwin and Mrs. Philip Weg-

Luncheon hostesses at the Mayflower meeting house in Plymouth will be Mrs. Donald Hannabarger, Mrs. Wilson Tyler, Mrs. John Canterbury, Mrs. Donald Lawrence and Mrs. C. A.

SPEAKERS for the 1968-9 Town Hall series will be announced at next Thursday's program. It also is very much to the credit of Mrs. Brueck and her TH committee that she will be able to add that for the upcoming eighth season Town Hall will be able to continue to bring the same top-caliber artists for the same season ticket price of \$10 for five lectures, the price established for the first Town Hall season of 1961-2.

To maintain the \$10 season ticket price in the face of rising prices everywhere the committee has checked all costs. The price also is possible because Town Hall has the support of the Northville community. For the last several years, it has been a virtual sellout. Seats are available only on a easonal basis - next season's sale begins next week. \* \* \* \* \*

WHEN A CLUBWOMAN takes on a major post, such as that of Town Hall chairman, she usually clears her year's calendar of all other volunteer work to devote time necessary to heading a

In most areas this probably was true for Mrs. Robert Brueck, who is completing her second year as TH chairman. There was one other volunteer service, however, that she did not discontinue: She, with Mrs. F.S. Jennings, continued to lead a very special Scout troop of 10 girls from the Plymouth State Home and Training school. In addition to setting aside each Tuesday afternoon for the troop meeting, Mrs. Brueck offered her home as the meeting place for a change of atmosphere for the 14-to-17-year old girls.

A TUREEN LUNCHEON at 12:30 p.m. Friday, as is traditional, will conclude the year for Northville Woman's club. It also marks the end of the club's year-long 75th anniversary celebration. Held in the Northville Presbyterian church meeting room, the luncheon will be followed by an original skit presented by new members of the club. This is under the chairmanship of

During the business meeting Mrs. Elroy Ellison will complete her two years as president, presenting the gavel officially to Mrs. Blake Couse. This year's original skit, adapted

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Teen Dance to Aid Chapel Continuing their efforts to raise hospital become apparent to the hos- time of services. Patients have no \$30,000 to provide an Inter-faith Chapel pital auxiliary about three years ago chapel to which they may go during for patients at Northville State Hos- they investigated ways of achieving it. Dr. E. G. Yudashkin, medical superinthe venture announced that the Y would tendent at the hospital, said that when sponsor a Teen Dance at Roma Hall on

Sunday, March 17 at 7 p.m. Emceed by WKNR's popular disc jockey, Don Harper, the dance will feature Bob Seeger and several other "The dance will be adequately chap-

el Committee member Mrs. Robert Fox. She adds that Livonia and Redford auxiliary police will be on duty that evening, too. Tickets may be purchased at the door - for a donation of \$1.50. For more

teenage bands.

The Inter-Faith Chapel at North-When the need for a permanent

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ciety, 8 p.m., 571 Randolph. THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS Published Each Thursday

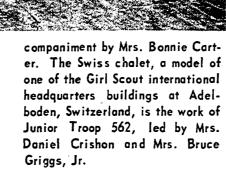
DAILY ALL DURING LENT

# Doors to Open at OLV Sunday



and native costumes of other lands set the theme of the annual Northville Girl Scout birthday

party attended by area Girl Scouts Saturday. Emphasizing the international friendship theme is a Mexican skit presented by Junior Griggs, Jr. Troop 336, above, with guitar ac-







"We will be pleased if every single one of the 4.5 million persons living in "Everyone without exception is welcome." said Father Zwers.

Father Zwers said the idea for "the largest open house welcome ever planned for Michigan" was copied from St. Louis, Missouri, where Catholic schools have had open-house days for schools there are 185,000 students. Of

"We believe," he added, "the comthese approximately 142,000 attendelemunity will benefit generally by comparing our schools with the public schools in the area."

Visitors to the schools will be invited to meet the faculty, trade ideas with them, tour the school building, examine a display of textbooks and students' work and observe demonstration

imately 1.5 million are Catholics.

The Archdiocese of Detroit includes the counties of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe, Lenawee, St. Clair, and Lapeer. There are 98

will learn to operate equipment and

produce materials that will facilitate

teaching. In turn, Miss Florence Pan-

attoni, curriculum coordinator, ex-

plains, they will instruct other members

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Four members of the Northville

schools teaching staff and Miss Flor-

ence Panattoni, curriculum coordina-

tor, are scheduled to be in Lansing to-

day to visit innovative school programs

in the "Quest for Quality" campaign

Mrs. Kelly explains that the North-

Mrs. E. C. Kelly, Jr., 349-4179.

of the Northville schools' staff.

### News Around Northville

A reunion of all his family living in the area will mark the 86th birthday able for use by Northville schools and of Charles Lute Saturday at his home at 19250 Newburgh road in Livonia. A lifelong resident of the area, Mr. Lute was born in the farmhouse next door to his present home.

Present Saturday will be three daughters and their families, Mrs. Othal Baggett and Mrs. George VanHellemont. of Northville, and Mrs. Wesley Sanders of Livonia; four sons, Tom, of Plymouth, Bill, Homer and Donof Livonia. Another daughter, Mrs. Frank Caldwell, lives in Roberts, Idaho, and expects to visit here next month. A fifth son, Wilbur, lives in Largo, Florida. Mr. Lute has 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The family hopes long-time friends also will visit during the birthday celebration. \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Resource center personnel of the Northville public schools will participate in a materials work shop at the Wayne county intermediate district assist center March 21. Attending will be Linda Edgerton, Marian Hines, Ruth Hood, Ruth Haynes and Barbara LeBeau. They will have an opportunity to

of the Lansing school district. Programs to be visited include a humanities team teaching project, community youth citizenship project, nongraded English, primary-plus program and science team teaching, Members of the visiting team from Northville are Pat Dorrian, Norman Hanne-

> William Cerroni of the Paris Room beauty salon attended the Midwest Beauty Show, second largest hairdressing convention in the United States, held in Chicago March 3-5.

Members of Northville Senior Citizens club will meet at noon Wednesday March 20, at the scoutrecreation building to board a charter bus to attend a matinee performance of "Gone With the Wind"

plus a conference room and storage in Detroit. Arrangements for the outing were made by Robert Newcomers Set Prom, Northville recreation director, and Lee Eat-

Mod Musicale on, club trip chairman. A "Mad, Mod Musicale" party is being planned by the Northville Newcomers club for 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at the home of the Halton Ax-

tells, 19600 Beck road. Mrs. Axtell, Newcomers president, explains that this is to be a "strictly for fun" evening with members bringing their musical instruments for skits and

seating 30, a Catholic and Protestant

Chapel seating 50 each. The nave of

the Catholic and Protestant Chapels

can be opened to allow the seating of

100 for a separate service. Three of-

fices will house the three chaplains,

On the committee for the evening are the Walter Carters, Robert Goodwins and the Macy Prices. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Axtell, 349-

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## Evelyn Budlong Named Student of Month Here

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Budlong, 41880 Quince drive, Novi, has been named student-of-the-month by

the Northville Optimist club. The Northville high school senior is the second student in the new program of Optimists honoring students of exceptional standing in their school Evelyn, a B-plus student who earn-

ed all-A grades last semester, is a member of the National Honor society, the school choir, president of the Future mentary school.

She was a contestant in the recent Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, and she works parttime as receptionist in the Novi office of Dr. Lyle Fettig. She plans to attend

Evelyn Marie Budlong. 17-year-old either Adrian College or Oakland university next fall under an academic scholarship.

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Mrs. F. A. Waggoner.

group also has chosen weight-control as the topic for its March meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Marks, 9545 Napier road. Mrs. Robert Horner is to be co-hostess. Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Harold Seden will present the lesson



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kin points out that there is therapeutic value to having this chapel the hospital was built 15 years ago available to patients. there were no facilities for religious As plans developed, the Chapel Committee found that although State The Chaplains have conducted regfunds could not be made available ular services in the teaching audifor such a project, there was space torium. This, however, has been inin the hospital, originally intended for adequate. In addition to lacking the office space, that could be remodeled traditional appointments for a chapel. as a chapel. They have provided three the space was available only at the separate chapels: a Jewish Synagogue

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Brueck of

Inkster announce the birth and baptism

of their son, Kristan Scott, born Jan-

uary 21 at Mt. Carmel hospital. He

was christened in Inkster February 18.

He joins a three-year-old brother.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

bert Brueck of Northville and Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Albrecht of Dearborn. The

baby's mother is the former Paula

birth of a son, Michael Dennis Meyer,

to Mr. and Mrs. T. Patrick Meyer.

The baby, their first child, was born

March 7 at Sparrow hospital in that

city. He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces

Mrs. H. F. Meyer, Sr., 48120 West

Eight Mile road. The baby's mother

is the former Charlotte Kirchmair of

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and

From Lansing comes news of the

Kraig, at home.

Albrecht of Dearborn.

Kirchbichl, Austria.

eroned by adults," according to Chap-

information call Mrs. Fox at GR 4-1372. or Mrs. Louis Liblang KE 3-1548. ville State hospital moved still closer to reality this week as volunteers reported they have collected \$17,000 in cash toward their goal of \$30,000. Another \$5,000 has been pledged.

chapel for the use of patients at the

March 13 - Rotary travelogue, "Appalachia," 8 p.m., high school. March 14-15 - Moraine, Main conferences, no school. March 15 - Woman's club 75th year Tureen luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.

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share of votes in the Republican dele-

gation at the national convention next

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cans, meeting with Governor Nelson A.

Republican presidential nomination.

Violet Society

"Violets Visit South Lyon" will be

the theme when for the first time

South Lyon plays host to the Michigan

Plans Show

summer.

weekend and served notice on the GOP

this week, Secretary of State Dean Rusk offered to stop the bombing of North Vietnam to get war settlement that they intend to gain a greater voice talks going. In order to bring about the in party affairs and to increase their talks "we are willing to meet their principal condition - stopping of the bombing," he said.

The University of Michigan's new president, Roben W. Fleming, struck out at the state legislature for its attempt to curtail out-of-state enrollment in his naugural address Monday.

Five children in one family perished s fire struck their frame house on Detroit's east side Monday. The children's mother, the only other occupant in the house, escaped without injury. The children ranged in age from 3 to 11. Cause of the blaze was under investigation.

The United States Senate Monday passed a civil rights bill which is given little chance of getting through the House where leaders were reluctant to speculate. The bill would ban discrimination in nearly 70 percent of the nation's housing by 1970. The U.S. Supreme Court unanimous-

ing that Alabama desegregate all prison facilities within the state. Twenty-two persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents in Michigan

- the worst weekend killer this year.

Prison officials surveyed a huge clean-up job in the wake of rioting at Oregon State Penitentiary. Inmates. who released four guards after holding them hostage in the prison yard, won practically all their demands. Pri-

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State African Violet Society for their annual show. This year's show will be a two-day affair, April 27 and 28. This is also a first as previous shows have only been for one day, said Mrs. Edwin (Alice) Aldrich, 9714 Silverside drive, who is chairman of the show.

Still another "first" this year will be the addition of a clinic with advice v upheld a federal court order requirfrom experts on how to raise better

> Mrs. Aldrich stressed that anyone. novice or veteran grower may enter the show. Ribbons will be awarded in various categories and there will also be some interesting door prizes, she

> Mrs. Aldrich is a member of the Tri-County African Violet club as are Mrs. Lyman Joslin and Miss Thelma Bagnall. of Nine Mile road, Northville. All exhibited at last year's violet show at Farmington.

19-For Sale-Autos

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to stagger Iowa's hopes of playing in the NCAA tournament. Michigan State's five closed its Big Ten season on a winning note by edging Illinois, 62-59.

Whitmore Lake's high school wrestling team, which has had its ups and downs, copped fourth place in the state Class C-D wrestling tournament at Lansing over the weekend.

Rockefeller, strongly urged the governor to announce his candidacy for the GOP to Hear U-M's basketball team scored a Senator Kuhn

A joint meeting of the Greater Northville Republican club and the Plymouth Republican club will be held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, at Plymouth Junior High West at Sheldon road and

Ann Arbor Trail. Speakers will be State Senator George Kuhn, who will discuss the new penal code, and Plymouth Police Chief Robert A. Corrington, who will discuss "Crime in the Area" and how the new proposed penal code will affect police

On Bronchitus

Haley, the 16-year-old sports star and honor student who died while practicing basketball at Novi high school early last week, died of acute bronchitis. Novi police have revealed. Apparently, the boy was ill but

emained active in school, Chief Lee BeGole said. Pat collapsed on the gymnasium floor and efforts by the coach, principal, and Novi police and firemen failed to revive him and he was pronounced dead at the scene.





Mildred Young of Northville receives a service award from Henry McCusker, development board president, in a ceremony at the Detroit city-county building, honoring her 22 years service.

Center Honors Retiree Here

Miss Mildred Young, 270 South

Center street, was one of three recent-

ly retired employes of the Wayne

County Child Development center on

Our Want

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Sheldon road with more than 15 years service, was honored at the February 23 meeting of the Child Development Center administrative board at the citycounty building in Detroit. For the first time service award certificates bearing a replica of the

county seal and commending the employe's contributions were presented to those retiring during the past year. Your Miss Young, who retired during the

past year, had been a dietician at the school for 22 years. Henry McCusker. president of the center's administrative board, presented the certificates to her and to Mrs. Juanita Puckett of Plymouth, retired housekeeping supervisor, and Mrs. Audrey Morris, retired social worker of Detroit. Certificates also will go to Willard Lickfeldt and Celestine Ash of Plymouth.

Northville Girl **Eyes Field Trip** 

Mandy Northrop, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ross B. Northrop, Jr., 43911

Salesman

West Six Mile road, will participate in a science field trip to St. John Island, Virgin, Is., April 4-17 sponsored by the 437-2011 science division of Stephens College.

Columbia, Missouri. The purpose of the trip is to explore the Coral Reef off St. John Island and the tropical rain forest on the island. The students, all of whom have passed tests of their swimming and skin diving ability, will investigate underwater areas around the island, and some will take underwater photographs. Field trips on water and land will be arrang-

ed by the National Park Service. The 35 students and their facult sponsors will camp on a large beach near Cruz Bay, St. John.

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### Novi Thief Jailed

# Getaway Halted At State Line

Patrolman John Johnson took the

complaint. Knowing only that it was a

large moving van truck with an Ohio

license headed west on I-96, Johnson

who also notified the Erie post near the

the truck on U.S. 23. The driver was

held at Erie, on charges of possess-

ing an unregistered gun found in the

glove compartment of his truck. The

other man. William R. Wade of Knox-

ville, Tennessee, was returned to Novi.

along with Kennedy's set of miniature

Jacques Monday night. Wade pleaded

guilty to a larceny charge and was

sentenced to pay a \$35 fine plus \$15

costs or 15 days. He was removed to

Officer Biggs apprehended a juvenile

from Detroit who eventually admitted

hended after Charles Evans, manager

of Jerry's Mobil station on Novi road,

stopped him as he was walking near

the station about 2 a.m. Monday. About

to leave after working late, Evans was

alerted when he saw the interior lights

go on and off in a customer's car that

had been left overnight for service.

mino of Union Lake and another Union

Lake youngster found themselves in dif-

ficulty when they made a mistake about

3:43 a.m. and drove to the rear of the

Novi Auto Parts at 43131 Grand River.

Informing Novi officers who were at-

tracted to their car, stopped with up-

raised hood at the rear of the build-

ing, that they had mistakenly thought the

driveway was a through street, Dom-

ino. 19, and his young companion could

produce no identification and no regis-

leased on cash bond after being charg-

tration for the car.

In still another case, Stanley Do-

The 15-year-old boy was appre-

having stolen "12 or 15" cars.

Arraigned before Justice Emery

Michigan Ohio line.

alerted the state police at Brighton.

Troopers from the Erie post halted

The power of alert observation as practiced by a Novi service station operator extended down U.S. 23, almost to the Ohio border and landed two long distance truck drivers in jail. When a large moving van truck

stopped at John Kennedy's service station at Novi road and I-96, Monday afternoon, one of the two men with the truck went inside the station while Kennedy was pumping gas. While the two were re-entering

the truck. Kennedy noted that one man's rear pocket bulged. Familiar with the truck driving way of life, Kennedy grew suspicious from the knowledge that no truck driver was apt to ride long hours on a lump in his rear pocket. Returning to his work inside, Kensocket wrenches in a wallet-sized met-

al case was missing. He called Novi

## 'Hot Car' Suspects Placed in Cooler

objects of considerable activity for Novi police during the past week. In one case. Novi police action led to a Redford township resident being informed that his car, which he thought was being repaired at a Redford garage, had been hot wired and was being used

in Novi by two Redford youths. When Officers George Biggs and John Johnson stopped the car for speeding on Grand River, near Haggerty, at 2:30 a.m. last Sunday, the driver, Dwayne Morrison and Paul Mashon both 17, could produce no identification and no registration for the vehicle. Finding evidence that the ignition wiring had been tampered with further investigation by the officers traced the

vehicle to its owner. Charges of being minors in possession of alcohol were lodged against both Morrison and Mashon, Morrison also was charged with driving without a license. Both were jailed after pleading guilty to the charges before Justice Emery Jacques, with information on the

In another case, while investigating

### He Missed Talk None Oppose But Not Fine

If Austin Kent of Inkster had attended the Novi Village council meeting last week he might have saved himself time, money and considerable inconven-

One topic of the heated discussion about the Munn Landfill operation on West Eight Mile road was aimed at trucks hauling uncovered loads of trash enroute to the landfill.

Kent's truck at Grand River and Novi, impounded the vehicle and cited the Inkster man for hauling an uncovered Emery Jacques, Kent was assessed a

# Phone Switch

ed transfer of a number of Wixom telephones from the General Telephone company to service by Michigan Bell at a public hearing before the

Acting on a joint application from the General Telephone company and Michigan Bell to transfer all phones limits the commission scheduled the against the proposed transfer. Mayor Wesley McAtee and nine Wixom residents attended the hearing to urge the transfer. McAtee and Robert Sutherland testified. They were

\$35 fine and \$15 costs. He also was forced to have canvas covers brought W. Curtis, Mrs. Kathryn Miner, Mrs. from Inkster and placed over his load Virginia Palmer, and Mrs. Grace Cunbefore gaining release of his truck.

### ----Fill It Out!----

# School Survey

Following is a questionaire concerning the Year-Round school concept which has been the subject of a series of articles carried by this newspaper over the past several weeks. It is also a subject of study by a citizens committee recently established by the Northville board of education. Please fill it out and mail or bring your completed questionaire to The Northville Record, 101 North Center Street, Northville 48167, no later than Thursday, March 21.

1. Do you live in the Northville ----, Novi -----, Walled Lake ---- South Lyon --- school

2. What is your occupation ——— your spouse's occupation ———

3. How many children in elementary school -----, junior high school ——, high school ——?

4. Do you feel exploration of the Year-Round School concept is warranted? Yes \_\_\_\_\_,

5. What do you know about the Year-Round concept? Nothing ----, Little ---, Considerable -----

6. Have you discussed Year-Round School with anyone? Yes ----, No -----

7. Is it your understanding that Year-Round means your child will attend classes 12 months ————; 11 months ———; 9 months ———?

8. If you had a choice would you choose to have all your children attend school and vacation at the same time? Yes ----, No -----

9. If you had a choice would you prefer to take your vacation in the Fall ----, Winter----, Spring ——— Summer —— No prefer-

10. If you had children attending school during the summer, how would it affect your family life? Very much ———, Slightly ———, Not at all ————.

11. How many of your children work during the summer----?

12. Would Year-Round School create job problems for your child? Yes \_\_\_\_\_, No \_\_\_\_\_.

13. What is the youngest age at which your child should graduate———?

14. Do you feel your school facilities should be used more? Yes \_\_\_\_\_, No \_\_\_\_\_.

15. Do you think a Year-Round program would save tax dollars Yes ----. No -----. 16. If Year-Round school would save tax dol-

lars would you favor it? Yes -----, No ------. 17. If Year-Round school would improve quality of education would you favor it? Yes ——,

18. Would you favor Year-Round school if it improved quality of education but would not save dollars? Yes \_\_\_\_\_, No \_\_\_\_\_.

19. Would you favor Year-Round school if it would save tax dollars but not improve the quality of education? Yes -----, No ------

20. Should teachers work year-round? Yes ------

For 1968-69 Year

# 7 New Teachers Requested Here

recommendation that seven additional teachers be hired for the 1968-69 school year was delayed Monday for

Board members decided to delay their action pending a work session slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. March 19. The recommendation of Superintendent Raymond Spear calls for three additional high school teachers (two for swimming instruction), two junior high teachers, and three elementary school teachers.

Except for the two swimming instructors, which according to Spear are necessary to operate the still unfinished high school swimming pool, the teacher increase recommendation is aimed at maintaining a favorable teacher-pupil ratio throughout the

"Taking a general look at our staff situation as it relates to the number of pupils in our district for 1967-68," explained Spear, "we find ourselves with a total professional staff, exclusive of administrators, of 140. If we divide the 140 professional people into our total enrollment of 2,741, we find that we have a total professional staff-pupil ratio of 19.5." However, this 19.5 ratio, he em-

phasized, is based upon both classroom teachers as well as special services teachers. Counting only teachers who actually are working in the classroom with students on a full-day's basis, the ratio is really 26.4 to one. Anticipating a student enrollment of 2.790 (it is 2.741 now), the seven additional teachers (counting only those

day), the ratio next year would represent 25.5, he added. Counting all teachers. it would be 19.9.

## Vandals Steal

dollars damage to monuments in the private Yerkes Cemetery on Eight Mile at Meadowbrook roads last Fri-

monuments were broken and two were stolen. The vandalism was reported to the Wayne county sheriff's department and the Novi police department. Several empty beer cans were found

Last year vandals wrecked monunear the former Northville township

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Northville school board action on a teachers in the classroom for a full

Current average ratio at the elementary level, he said, is 23.3 students for each classroom teacher (ranging from a high of 26.7 and a low of 18). At the junior high level it is 27 to 1 and at the senior high level 29.4 to 1.

# **Tombstones**

According to Richard Smith, 15

Smith said that if the persons involved will return the two stolen head stones "no questions will be asked and no charges made. Our only concern is to get then back." Information as to their whereabouts may be telephoned to Smith at FI 9-3168. Yerkes cemetery is one of the oldest

ments in the old Waterford cemetery



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# New League OK A Month Away League and its participating in a yet sion while Jim Peterson (34) tries mentum carrying him past the acun-named league is expected within a

tion, Joe Andrews tries to halt a

Thursday, March 14, 1968

unsuccessfully to block it.

ed Annapolis and Riverside swept past

squad to win a district crown else-

where was Brighton, which defeated

Stockbridge in overtime Saturday night.

West Bloomfield, champions of the

W-O just in front of runner-up North-

ville, lost to Romeo, 73-68, Friday

night; Pontiac Northern waltzed past

Clarkston in a first-round Class A

tournament, 91-68; Flint Atherton top-

ped Holly, 80-64, in a first-round game:

and Monroe rolled past Milford in first-

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# Mustangs Lose In 'Flat' Effort

What was predicted as fairly easy competition turned out to be plenty stiff Friday as Northville's varsity quintet lost to Riverside in the District B tournament semi-finals at Clarenceville Thursday.

"Our boys were flat. It's as simple as that," said Coach Dave Longridge in commenting on his squad's 72-65 defeat at the hands of the Rebels, who went on to defeat Lutheran West for the district championship.

Northville trailed throughout the game although the Mustangs cut two points from the Riverside lead in the final quarter and matched their opponent's point output in the second stanza. Riverside grabbed a 15-10 first 33-28 edge at the intermission and then outscoring the Mustangs, 23 to 19. In

the final quarter, the Mustangs outscored their opponent, 18 to 16. The Rebels had little difficulty in defeating Lutheran West the following night for the championship, 92-60. Earlier in the week, Lutheran West defeat-

Northville's leading scorer against Riverside last week was Jim Peterson with 16 points, followed by Randy Pohlman with 15 and Ken Boerger with 14 An 18-point output by Riverside's Paul Cooke gave him top scoring honors for either team. Alex Jablonowski

took runner-up spot with 16 points. Northville had the edge at the charity line, tossing in 17 points to Riverside's 14, but in the all-important field goal category the Rebels flipped in 29

# Novi's 'Best' Game Narrowly Misses

"It was their best showing of the year. They really played their hearts

cribed his varsity Novi basketball players who Friday lost by two points in their quarter-final bid for the Class C championship at Eastern Michigan uni-

Ypsilanti Roosevelt, which posted two regular season triumphs over the Vildcats, gained a 58-56 victory in the final three minutes of play but lost out to St. Thomas in the finals the following night, 61-41. Actually, the Wildcats had a one-

point edge through the first and second

uarters before, closing the third locked in a tie with Roosevelt. Playing a superlative defensive game, the Novi cagers managed to steal the ball several times. But where they might have turned this edge into some important points, the Wildcats choked up

### Adult Softball Meet Planned

Despite snow early this week there's talk of softball in the air. Recreation Director Robert Prom announced that a meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 19 for all representatives of the men's softball league. Organization of the spring and summer softball program will be discussed at the Scout-Recreation building begin-

Prom also announced that boys and girls, 10 years old and older, who are nterested in Northville's junior rifle beginners' class, may sign upat the Scout-Recreation building this and suceeding Saturdays between 8:30 a.m. and

Purpose of the class, he explained is to teach children safe handling of guns and use of them for shooting competition The quarter scores were: 13-12, 25-24,

Both teams turned in 22 field goals, although the Wildcats had the edge in percentage of shots. Novi attempted 59 shots for a 37.3 percent clip, while Roosevelt came up with 64 shots for 34.4 percent. The slim difference came at the free

throw line where Roosevelt converted on 14 of its 25 attempts. Novi flipped in 12 of its 21 shots, for a slightly better average - 57-percent to 56-The Wildcats' defensive attack showed up in the rebounding category

where Novi picked 43 shots off the backpoards while Roosevelt came up with 38. Novi was tagged for 19 fouls, Roosewas Mark Gilbert, who pitched in seven

field goals. Second high was Jon Van-

Wagner with 13 points, followed by Lee

Mary and St. John defeated Hartland.

Snow with 11 and Gary Boyer with 8. Sandy Ylisto came up with 23 points to lead Roosevelt in scoring, followed by Vic Swanson with 17. In other games Friday, champion St. Thomas downed Ypsilanti St. John to win its berth in the finals. Last week Wednesday Roosevelt beat Wayne St.

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### 2 Place Third in Tourney

# Local Wrestlers Win at State

Dan Conklin and Marty Richardson picked up third place medals at the Class B state wrestling tournament last weekend to give Coach Jack Townsley's Mustangs a fair measure of success in the grueling two-day wrestling war at Wyoming.

Both Conklin and Richardson lost by decisions in the crucial second round. Richardson almost made it into the championship flight, losing 8-6 to a Flint Bentley wrestler who went on to win the 127 pound state championship. Richardson was ahead on points until late in the match. Dropping into the consolation brack-

withdrawal from the Wayne-Oakland

The board of education Monday

delayed formal approval pending some

official statement from participants

of the new league that all activities

carried on within the W-O will be pro-

vid Longridge and Principal Fred

Holdsworth, formation of the new

league awaits only formal approval of

the boards of education involved. If

approved the league would be launched

these schools: Waterford Mott. Walled

Lake Western (under construction),

school), Farmington Harrison and

ing had been secured by Monday night.

both administrators emphasized that all

existing intra-league activities would

be continued in the new organization. In

fact. several additional activities such

as swimming, are promised, they said.

ored by both men because of the close

proximity of the participating schools,

because a six-team league is generally

favored over an eight-team setup - as

exists in W-O, and because of the sim-

ilarity of sizes of the participating

competition may be stiffer in the new

conference, said that with fewer teams

in the league Northville will have more

opportunity to compete against non-

cern of Curriculum Coordinator Miss

Florence Panattoni that non-sports

competition, such as debate, become

an integral part of the organization.

emphasized that these activities def-

pressed hope that plans to enter a newer

eague was not sparked by a desire to

place the school in a better competi-

tive situation. Furthermore, he won-

dered aloud if travel to distant schools

might not represent a good experience

The first series of classes in an

educational program on boat safety

and operation will be held from 3 to 5

p.m. on three successive Monday af-

ernoons, beginning March 25, in rooms 15 and 16 of Cooke junior high school,

The three-week classes have been

set up in accordance with the boat safe-

ty law passed in 1967 which requires

all young people between the ages of 12

and 16 who have occasion to operate a

boat with six-horsepower or more to

articipate in the educational program.

been distributed at the junior and sen-

ior high schools and still are available.

A second series of classes will be set

Applications for enrollment have

Boat Safety

Classes Set

Board Secretary Glenn Deibert ex-

The new conference is strongly fav-

Although apparently nothing in writ-

Livonia Churchill, Plymouth (old

The proposed new league includes

According to Athletic Director Da-

vided in the new conference.

in the 1969-70 school year.

et. Richardson scored three straight wins to nail down third place in the meet. He defeated his opponents of Willow Run 6-3, Alma 9-6, and Chel-

Conklin had some interesting prob-

lems to deal with in the heavyweight class. In one bracket was Chris Taylor of Dowagiac, a 385 pound school boy who won the state title last year. In the other bracket was a smaller boy, 345 pound Owen O'Neil of Jackson's Western high school. Conklin had the unique privilege of going to the mat with both. Conklin and Taylor both wonbypins over first round opponents Friday af-

Vice-president Stanley Johnston

said he approved the proposed new or-

ganization, pointing out that the Wayne-

Oakland league in 20 or more years of

existence has become "a little stale"

and that during this period some ani-

Concerning Wayne-Oakland, Long-

ridge and Holdsworth pointed out that

Holly has already approved withdrawal

and will be replaced by the larger

Waterford-Kettering high school.

Brighton and Clarenceville also are

considering withdrawal, they said.

**Bowling** 

**Standings** 

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37.5 66.5

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nosities have arisen.

Conklin lost a 4-0 decision to the big boy, but a gritty performance won the crowd's admiration. Conklin looked far better than most heavyweights his size appeared against Taylor. He was on the offensive at the whistle, shooting for the takedown. But the big fellow dropped his 395 pounds on Dan and the effort to raise the weight time and

again eventually took its toll.

Conklin's match with Taylor also brought what was, up to that point, the most unpopular referee's decision in the tournament. Late in the third round. after Conklin had already supported the 395 pounds longer than any other wrestler to meet the big boy, the referee called stalling on Conklin. After that ordeal. Conklin dropped into the consolation bracket and won three straight matches to finish third.

Creek in 2:00, Conklin defeated a

Harper Springs heavyweight 8-2, which

set him up for the Saturday night con-

solation final match with the 345 pound

John Tam, the Mustangs' entry in the 120-pound class lost his firstround match to a strong wrestler from After pinning Roger Hunt of Harper

The Mustangs tied for seventh place in team point standings. The tournament thus reflected the growing numbers of schools having varsity wrestling as a varsity sport. No one team dominated the tournament, and the point spread in team points was ex-

plied with a good sense of timing,

Conklin stayed out from under the

great weight and took a 5-3 decision

from the big fellow from Jackson.

qualifier at 112 also won his first-

round match, by a 2-1 decision. Bab-

er then lost by a narrow two-point

margin to a Sturgis wrestler who later

lost the championship match on a ref-

solation round Baber picked up a 5-2

win before being eliminated by a 7-5

loss in his fourth match of the tourna-

eree's decision. Dropping into the con-

Bob Baber, the Mustangs' state



BIG MOMENT-Taking their positions in receiving third-place medals in the Class B state tournament at Wyoming are Dan Conklin (top) and Marty Richardson (below). two key Northville wrestlers.

just that. He defeated the 345pound fourth-place man (far left). but lost a decision to the 385. pound wrestler (second from right) Champion Ben Lewis of Fenton is



# 200 Games: H. Fortney, 219; V. Gardell, 218; S. Tyler, 206; T. Bauer Hi Ind. game: Carroll Irwin 224; i Ind. Series: Idabelle Crandall 548.



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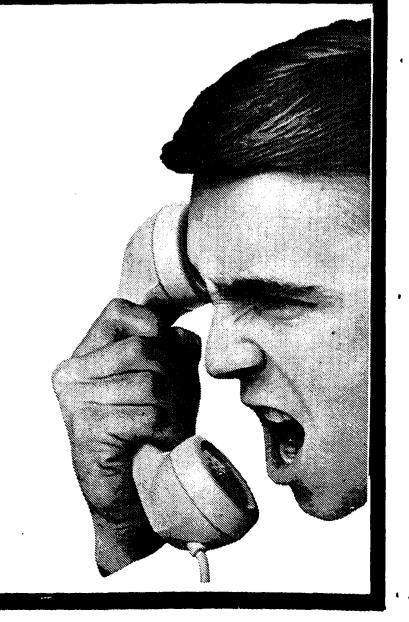
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### **OBITUARY**

HARRY CLARK A lifetime area resident, Harry Clark, 78, 204 West Liberty street, South Lyon, died March 5, in Carmel, California. The son of James and Edith Lewis

Clark, he was born October 9, 1889 in Washtenaw county. He and Vera Olivia Dennis were married in Northville April 18, 1914. Mr. Clark had lived in the City of

South Lyon for 15 years. His last occupation was operating a farm on Eight Mile road. Survivors are: four daughters, Mrs. L. J. (Edith) Johnson of San Jose,

California; Mrs. Walter (Betty) Holman of South Lyon; Mrs. Vern (Mary) Lavassaur of Northville; and Mrs. Edward (Jeanette) Shrake of Carmel, California: two sons, Henry Clark of Northville and Dr. H. Dennis Clark of Beloit, Wisconsin; 18 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Bulmon of South Lvon and Mrs. A. A. (Dawn) Holcomb of

### Easter Seal **Collections** Hit \$93 Here

First tally in the current Easter Seal society campaign in Western Wayne county indicates that Northville citizens have contributed \$93 in the general mail campaign. The campaign will continue until April 14, Easter

Programs financed with contributions made during the campaign provide services to both children and adults crippled from any cause, according to Mrs. Jane Devereaux, executive secretary of the society.

Persons with physical handicaps who need medical care and therapy treatment in Western Wayne county may receive information about how to secure the services needed from the society center in Inkster near Middlebelt and Michigan. The society, an affiliate of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, offers loan equipment prescribed by a physician, assistance with speech therapy costs for preschool children, year-round classes and clubs for handicapped teenagers and adults and a day camp for crippled

NOVI CONCERT - The Faculty

Woodwind Quintet from Central

Michigan university will present

a program at 1:30 p.m. March 20

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Jack Saunders, French horn; Jerry

Voorhees, bassoon; Michael

Stoune, flute; and Robert Rusto-

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# 'Dimes' Collections **Top 1967 Mark**

March of Dimes campaign with a total from the jazz concert. of \$1,905.96 being sent into the Wayne county Detroit office this week by Chairman John Steimel.

The Northville postmaster reports he is well pleased with the collection which topped last year's figures for the same events. He added he already has

The collection included \$1,269.34 from the Mothers' March, a donation of \$500 from the Cavern (netted at a benefit dance), \$49.87 from a junior high

Novi area returns still are being received in the Oakland county office with the total already well past last year's collection of \$325.88. The Novi Mothers' March yielded \$543.72 with an additional \$75 having been received in citizen donations for a total of \$618.72. Returns from Commerce township.

ticipate, also exceeded last year's collection with \$1,135.28 collected in the Mothers' March and other donations of

# Northville; and two brothers, Jay and Lewis Clark of Northville. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 9, at 1 p.m. at Phillips Top '68 Product pastor of the Salem Congregational Christian church, officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

duct of the year, and counties have until April 13 to pick their winners for entry in regional competition, state Michigan Week awards chairman John Calkins, formerly of South Lyon, announced this week.

Regional contests will be completed April 26. The state winner will be chosen during Michigan Week May 19-25 at Northland Center, Detroit. This will be the 15th Michigan Week

# School Accepts

Resignations of five teachers, one effective February 16 and the othersat the conclusion of the school year, were accepted by the Northville board of education Monday night.

Mrs. Joyce Peterson's February resignation was a closed personnel

Two high school teachers, Edward Mollema and Charles Yahne, indicated their plans to retire after more than 40 combined years of teaching, and Mrs. Molly Shoup and Mrs. Judith Weldy of system in June for reasons related

Search is on for Michigan's pro- and the 10th in which the state has picked a product of the year.

Any consumer product manufactured in Michigan is eligible so long as it is relatively new, possesses demonstrated sales potential and shows promise of bringing economic gain to its section of the state.

State Chairman Calkins, who is chief deputy director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, urges manufacturers and others to contact local Michigan Week chairmen immediately about possible entries. There are no entry forms to be filled out. Each county Michigan Week organization beats the bushes for entries and con-5 Resignations ducts a contest to pick the county's product of the year. The search for entries and the contest arrangements are usually in the hands of a county awards chairman. He is appointed by the county Michigan Week chairman and works closely with the regional awards

> Counties and regions are expected to see that their winning products and companies receive recognition in num-

The state committee asks counties to keep their contests open for entries until Monday, April 8 and to finish their judging by Saturday, April 13.

Regional contests must remain open for entries until Monday April 22 and finish their judging by the following Saturday, the 26th. Each of the 16 Michigan Week regions enters the state contest by submitting a scrapbook on its winner by Thursday May 2 to the state committee at the office of the Greater Michigan Foundation, 809 Center street, Lansing.

A panel of judges will choose the state winner entirely through examination of the scrapbooks. Regions will be invited to display their winning products at Northland

state winners. Michigan's 1967 product of the year was the portable schoolroom Adda-Class, manufactured by Divco-Wayne Industries at Marlette.

### Phi Kappa Taps Steve Jordon

Steven P. Jordan, 215 Hill street was among the 71 students at the University of Wisconsin who were recently pledged to the Wisconsin chapters of 23 different fraternities on the University's campus in Madison.

There are a total of 93 social and professional sororities and fraternities which have chapters on the Wisconsin campus, whose programs include social and professional activities of interest to their members in their various fields of educational training. Of the total social and professional organizations on the campus, 55 are fraternities and 38 are sororities. Steven pledged Phi Kappa Theta



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after a year with the 43rd Army Signal Battalion near AnKhe, Vietnam, spent a 30-day furlough with his parents, the Russell C. Lykes of 21550 Napier road. His address is now: H.H.B., 4th Battalion, 62nd Artillery, Fort Bliss, Texas. The soldier is a 1965 graduate of Northville high school. Forrest L. Pretzer, son of Mrs.

In Uniform

ed the bachelor of aerospace engineering degree at graduation exercises on March 14, at Auburn university, Pretzer, after leaving high school before graduation, enlisted in the Air Force 11 years ago. After obtaining Auburn, Alabama. Force 11 years ago. After obtaining his high school diploma at night he

began his college work at San An-

Therese Kohler of Northville receiv-

tonio junior college while stationed there with the Air Force. He was selected for the Air Force Institute program at Auburn and has since distinguished himself by being elected to Sigma Gamma Tau and being nominated for the outstanding graduate for the school of engineering. After graduation he will attend officers training school at Lackland. AFB, Texas, and upon completion of the program be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force.

Upon returning from his two-year tour of duty with the United States Army veterinary corp, Dr. Joseph Svoboda, Jr. has now begun his veterinary practice, limiting his practice to horses. His office is located at 41267 Crestwood drive in Plymouth. Dr. Svoboda is a native of Plymouth

Dr. Svoboda and his wife, Jane, near the community building. The reare residing at 41267 Crestwood drive. port says the youth left from the vehicle

neighborhood of 900 combined to produce increased business for the North-

an electric fuel pump, and an auto thief could get only as far as the street with it, Charles Harrison, found his 1960 model auto intact Tuesday

Because his car is equipped with

youngsters from Detroit, Livonia, Inkster, and Belleville were booked for Sometime Monday night, after Harrison left the car in his drive at 373 being minors in possession of alcohol, one Inkster man charged with contribut-Linden, a would-be thief was able to turn the ignition on but did not operate a ing to the delinquency of a minor, two separate switch to turn on an electric Redford township youngsters charged fuel pump. Harrison found the car in with curfew violations, and another youth facing arraignment on charges of the street nearby Tuesday morning. being a disorderly person for fighting. Sergeant Jack O. Boyd of the Wayne county sheriff's department had a differ-

lected as a target for theft the same youth was taken to the police station following apprehension for driving Boyd, who lives at 531 Linden court, noted that his 1964 model compact was The police report notes that the missing when he left in another car boy's father leveled charges that the police were "picking on" his son, after early Tuesday morning. Returning being called to the station to pick up the home about 7:00 a.m., Boyd saw his car

ent experience when his car was se-

Boyd's car suffered front-enddam-Northville police are investigating

### Amerman P-TA Slates Early Afternoon Meeting

P-TA meeting will be an afternoon year will be presented. Voting is to session beginning at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 28, in the multi-purpose

Center during Michigan Week. The exhibit will include most of the past It is to be a discussion of modern math presented by Mrs. Patti Flana-

able at the school during the meeting for children three years or more older. gan, Moraine staff member. LATEST REPORTS

FROM THE PHOTO WORLD

One camera: two meter systems LOS ANGELES—A first: the

1000 DTL: Mamiya/Sekor designers claim to have "resolved" conflict between averaging and spot-metering advocates by offering a 35-mm SLR with both features. Users of new 1000 DTL flips a switch to take either full-field, or sixdegree area reading; a pointer inside finder in-

dicates whether camera is set for averaging or spot measurement (latter's field is delineated) Present look-alike model 1000TL takes tendegree area reading only. New DTL employs two photo-cells, bordering its pentaprism, for full field; and single, independent photocell back of its reflex mirror for spot readings. Both metering systems

are cross-coupled to camera shutter speeds and diaphragm mechanism for all automatic lenses with Praktica-Mamiya/ Sekor mounts. Film-advance lever switches metering system on. Lever is pushed back flush with housing when camera is not in use, its electrical circuit interrupted to save drain on silver-oxide battery (Eveready S-76). Finder has micro-diaprism center spot, surrounded by groundglass, with fresnel outer field. Shutter speeds range from 1 to 1/1,000 sec; self-timer offers a variable



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# Detroit Edison Vote Coming Up April 29

Northville township voters will have tiple family dwellings. A standard fee their first opportunity to try out the new for rezoning requests of \$150 plus \$5 polling places Monday, April 29 when per acre or fraction thereof was also adopted by the board. It was noted that a rare "franchise election" will be held by the Detroit Edison company. the fee would be refunded if a public hearing was not granted, but the fee is Both township precincts are now retained by the township whether or not located in the old junior high school gymnasium. the rezoning is approved. The Detroit Edison election date A check of \$26,810.58 was deposited by Thompson-Brown company for in-

8 Youths Arrested

was approved by the township board last week. The company operates under a 30-year franchise provision which gives it authority to run electrical power lives over property within The first franchise was granted

locally in 1908 and the last such election was held in 1938. In other business at its regular March meeting the board approved sale of some \$135,000 in special assessment bonds to provide water lines for residents of the Marilyn, Maxwell, Fry and Park Lane area

A water and sewer department recommendation was adopted raising charges for water use during construction periods from \$3 for single family units to \$10 and to \$6 per unit for mul-

popular band for the Cavern dance, and

a crowd of youngsters reported in the

Reports for the weekend show eight

In another incident, a Northville

without having a driver's license.

tody after being approached by officers

supervising traffic in the parking lot

follow in approximately 30 days at the

Child care services will be avail-

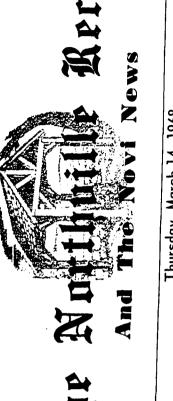
ville police last weekend.

on Five Mile road.

spection fees for its Northville Com-Bradner road at Six Mile. The firm was granted permission to start installation of sewer and water mains before final plat approval, providing easements were granted the township. "Settlement Day", when the board puts its final touches on its new bud-

get, was set for March 19 at 8 p.m. and the annual meeting for Saturday, March 30 at 1 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the township hall. Clerk Eleanor Hammond announced that a joint city-township dog clinic

will be held at the city hall fire department on May 11. Dog licenses and vaccinations may be obtained at the







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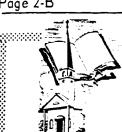
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Kathy and Kevin celebrate St. Patrick's Day . . . Kathy wears her green plaid dress, and Kevin his sweater with the emerald stripe. The hats are those we brought home from last night's party!

They don't really know what the day is all about. But green," and saw the color of the tie he placed on the door They don't miss a thing! That old saying that actions

speak louder than words is certainly true around our children. They are regular little copycats. That's why Dan and I make it a habit to go to church every Sunday with them. We want God and His Church to be a real part of their lives, not just something they have heard

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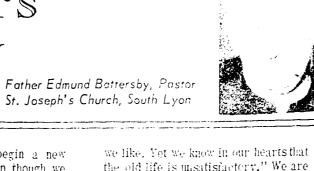
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God; have pity on me, for in you I take Christ reminds us "He who shall meditate day and night on the law of the Lord, shall yield his fruit in due season." Jesus will speak to us during Lent in a very special way. He wants us to respond to him, to feed on the words

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## Evangelist Speaks At Baptist Church

evangelistic meetings at the First Baptist church, 217 North Wing street, Northville, each night this week at

He will speak at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 17. Nursery facilities are provided.

Mr. Ouellette was director of the Detroit City Rescue Mission for nine years until January 31 this year, when he began a ministry of full-time evangelism in local churches.



### Jaycees Seek Donations For Tom Dooley Foundation

Jaycees elsewhere in seeking financial support for the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation, Richard Kernozek announced this week. Funds contributed, he said, will b

used to buy and equip a medical houseboat as well as operate and maintain it for one year. Dr. Tom Dooley was the young

Naval doctor who assisted Vietnamese people in their evacuation to South Vietnam in 1954 and 1955. "After his return to civilian life, he made a decision to devote his life to

education and some happiness and laughter to the people of Southeast

2 SANGER 197191819 Since his death, the Thomas A. looley Foundation has continued his work and his ideas. Kernozek said. Contributions may be mailed di-

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## Municipal Court

Three separate charges were levied against one traffic violator, who was among the 12 to appear before Judge Philip Ogilvie in Northville municipal court last week.

Thursday, March 14, 1968

Garnet R. Kotajarvi of Plymouth pleaded guilty of speeding 60 miles an hour in a 40-mile zone on Novi road between the curve and city limits Monday. He also pleaded guilty of violating the state financial responsibility law and of driving with expired 1967 license plates. He paid fines of \$30, \$75 and \$15 costs, and \$10, respectively, for the three offenses.

James A. Zureck of Detroit was arraigned February 26 on the charge of making an unsafe start with squealing tires at South Main street and Seven Mile road. He pleaded not guilty but was found guilty last Wednesday by Judge Ogilvie and was fined \$5,

Five cases of minors in possession of alcoholic beverages were heard with three being dismissed.

### Northville Grad Wins Honors

Named to the academic Dean's list at Hillsdale college for the first semester of the 1967-68 school year is Lynn MacDermaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. MacDermaid, 44050 Stassen street, Novi, and a graduate of Northville high school. Students must earn a "B orbetter" grade in each of their courses to qualify for the Dean's list distinction. Ten of the 140 students named to the current Dean's List are "all-A" stu-

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pleaded guilty of being in possession February 24 on West Seven Mile road. He was arraigned and pleaded guilty Wednesday; he was fined \$30, \$3 costs or six days. He paid the fine. Lawrence W. Sharer of Berkley, stopped on Eight Mile road February 23, pleaded guilty of being a minor in pos-

session and was fined \$25, \$2.50 costs or five days; he paid the fine. Keith T. Egeland of Oak Park pleaded guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor on a ticket issued February 23 on Eight Mile at Novi road and was fined \$35, \$3.50 costs or seven days. He paid the fine.

Charles E. Willnow of Plymouth stood mute on arraignment February '21 to the charge of being drunk and disorderly at Seven Mile and Center street February 17. He appeared March 6 and voluntarily changed his plea to guilty. He was fined \$70 and \$7 costs

was ticketed February 25 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a vehipleaded guilty March 6 and was fined \$30 or six days. He paid. James H. Goodale, Jr., of Flint,

pleaded guilty of passing a check with insufficient funds upon complaint of William Boyd, He pleaded guilty March 6. The fine was suspended and \$20 costs assessed. Francis Yee, 53963 Nine Mile road, Northville, pleaded guilty to the charge of altering a driver's license. The fine was susended by Judge Ogilvie.

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## Wolverine Track Opens March 22

in history opens on Friday, March 22 when Wolverine Harness Raceway opens its doors for the first of 58-night

Wolverine operates its meeting at the Detroit Race Course, Middlebelt and Schoolcraft roads, in the northwest Detroit suburb of Livonia. For an entire month, Wolverine

will be the only race track - harness or runners - operating in Michigan. The Wolverine meet continues through May 29 nightly except Good Friday, April 12 and Sundays.

The two other harness programs

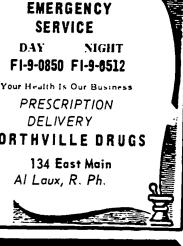
Miss Choquet Miss Eugenie Choquet, a former

Novi councilwoman, was installed as president of the Novi Republican Women's club at the annual meeting of the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's clubs held last month at Northwood Inn in Berkley.

in the Detroit area include: Northville day, July 31 (54 nights); and Haze Downs, Thursday, May 30 to Wednes- Park, Thursday, August 1 through Sat-

Following the Hazel Park campaign, the trotters and pacers move outstate to Jackson for 54 nights starting Monday, October 7 and concluding on Saturday, December 7. The two thoroughbred tracks, Hazel

Park and the Detroit Race Course, have been alloted 84 days each with the former opening on Monday, April 22 and closing on Saturday, July 27. The DRC will begin Monday, July 29 and end on Saturday, November 2.





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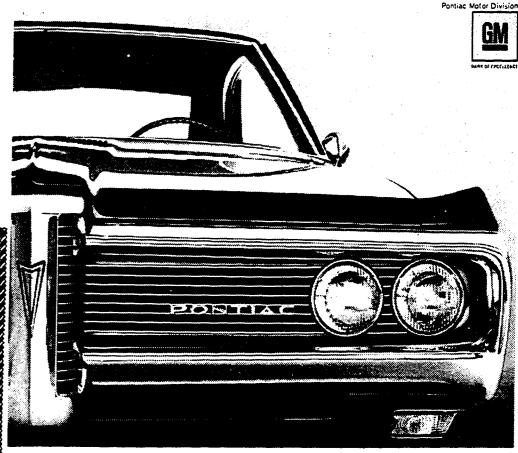
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NOVI MOTHERS CLUB Mothers who are interested in their children and their education come and hear Mr. Kent Leach, director of School Services for the University of Michigan next Monday evening March 18 at the Novi High school.

Mr. Leach will speak on Novi High school accreditation for next year, he will also speak on points of interest that concern elementary school courses, with improved teaching methods and teaching requirements.

This should be a very interesting evening for everyone concerned. The present officers are: Joan Ward, president; Gladys Earl, vice president and Joan Faulkner, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan of Silver Lake attended a banquet, sponsored by the Mineralogy Society of Michigan in Ypsilanti, one day last week. The meeting was held at Huron Motor Inn with approximately 70 present. Mr. and Mrs. Munro represented the Lansing Society. Mrs. Ceil Duluk showed slides on fossil hunting

in the mid-west. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling are the parents of a son, Thomas Sidney, II born at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti on Monday, March 11. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter, Sr.

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Rick White arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David White Saturday night for a 30 day furlough. For the past year Rick has been with the First Infantry in Vietnam. At the completion of his furlough he will be stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. Mrs. Charles Trickey Sr. who has

twice been a patient in the hospital is now back at her home in Dunedin, Florida, recuperating. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee were the lat-

ters' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Starr of Southfield. their brother, Edward Coleman of De-Several Novi folk have returned from a short visit to Florida. Among them Mrs. George Atkinson, Mrs. Had-

ley Bachert and Mrs. Hildred Hunt also Mrs. Frances Denton of Redford. WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Buck and family made a trip to Fairfield, Iowa, last week to take Mrs. Buck's mother, Mrs. W. F. Johnston back home after spending the winter months at the Buckhome in Willowbrook. After reaching Fairfield Mr. and Mrs. Buck moved their mother into an apartment at Fort Dodge

to be near her son there. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riversattended funeral services for the latter's father, Mr. George Swengel on Saturday at the U.H.F. Funeral home in Wayne. During the funeral services word was received of the death of Mr. Swengel's sister, Mrs. Margaret Elwood at

Gas City, Indiana. Mrs. Virginia Nowling of Scottsburg. Indiana came up from Indiana to be with her sister. Mrs. Ralph Rivers. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris had surprise visitors on Sunday. They were Rev. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris from Ida, Michigan, also Miss Marie Shelly of Millstream Lane.

COMMUNITY CHURCH Friday evening March 15 the Junior Fellowshiip will meet at 4 p.m. at the church. At 6:30 p.m. Lenten fellowship supper. Each family to bring salad, vegetable or dessert, meat and beverage will be provided. Guest speak-

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK

er will be Rev. Jim Thompson from the Hillcrest E.U.B. Church in Detroit. Catechism class Saturday at 10 a.m. with Rev. Norris. Also on Saturday the Youth Fellowship will go bowling from 1:30 to 3:30. They are to meet at

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ASSESSMENT ROLLS FOR THE VILLAGE OF NOVI.

Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Village

church young people in the Novi church. a group to Novi.

Wednesday. March 20 choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. in the church.

day was observed at the morning ser-

On Tuesday several Novi Methodists will have a joint potluck supper with the Northville Methodists at the Northville church. The guest speaker will be Mr. Morse Saito, Japanese American at 7:30.

Wednesday evening Lenten service

Saturday at 10 a.m. Next Sunday at 1:30 services will be held at the White-

ing at 6:30 with the Willowbrook Youth The WSCS will meet March 20 at 11:30 with Bess Boyd and Viola Gron-

enberg as hostesses. Arbor District WSCS HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merritt was baptised. Sunday came from Norfolk, Virginia, Plymouth, Benton Harbor, Dowagiac and

at the Millie Doan home in the evening. Barbara Gregory has joined the

Lenten service will be followed by in Detroit. The quiet hour will be pre- and Mrs. Steve Adams, Novi troop Grayson from the Diocese of the Huron Anyone in the church who would like to give memorial flowers for Easter sign the flower card in the Narthex

or call Mrs. Poole GR 4-6842. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Bowling league will meet at Farmington Lanes Saturday at 5:30 p.m. for their night of recreation and

stein and Al Tedrick.

Bible school will again be in session at 9:45 a.m. Sunday March 17th. Followed by the morning service at 11 a.m. Pastor Clark will speak on the subject "How Much of God." The Christian Education committee will meet at 5 p.m. and at 6 p.m. the Adult Training union and the youth hour will be in session. The Jet Cadets topic will be "Tales of Triumph." The Youth will be in charge of the 7 p.m. evening service, and the message will be given by Gerald Reimer former missionary intern of the church. He and his wife Mavis and their two children will be leaving New York March 21 for missionary work in Austria under the General Europe Mission Board. While

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CHURCH NEWS Sunday, March 10, Girl Scout Sun-

will be held at 7:30. Coffee hour will follow. Next Wednesday evening at 6:30 there will be a potluck supper followed by Lenten service. Choir rehearsal will be held after the Lenten Membership class will be held on

The MYF will meet Sunday even-

Wednesday 27th at 11 a.m. the WSCS is invited to the Brighton church for a brunch, followed by a program. The program speaker will be Mrs. June Schairer, past president of the Ann CHURCH MISSION

Sunday morning there was a baptismal service. Lisa Ann Merritt, daugh-Out of town guests at the church on

Gaylord, Michigan. The regular monthly Bishops committee will meet on Monday. Tuesday the regular weekly Sunday school teachers meeting will be held

Sunday school teaching staff. Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and at 7:30 p.m. the regular Bible study on the life of St. Paul. The men and boys quiethour will be held on Friday at the St. Paul Memorial church, Grand River and Hubbell ceded by a dinner. Father William service director is Mrs. Bernard Ad-Evangelical church of Canada will be the retreat leader of the quiet hour.

A delegation will be attending the Billy Walker Rally 7:30 p.m. at Southgate High auditorium. Featured on the program: "The Harold Smith Majestic choir, Clayton Erb, Roseann Branden-

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the Jack Anglins. Sunday School Work-All teachers and workers of the Sunday school are invited to attend.

Mid-Week Service Wednesday March 20 at 7 p.m. Pastor Clark will continue the study in the Book of James. Followed by prayer. Choir practice will start at 8 p.m. Registrations for Camp Hiawatha

and Camp Barakel are being received at the church office, for further information please call the church. Both camps are asking for early registrations this year.

NOVI GIRL SCOUT NEWS Brownie Troop 161 learned a new game, played games and sang songs. Brownie Troop 351 made situpons. Paula Burton brought treats. They discussed Day Camp and party for Girl Scouts and invited the first grade girls so they could see how much fun Brown-

Brownie Troop 519 had square dancing program for their mothers. There were 15 mothers present and they were served punch and cookies.

Junior Troop 165 took a trip t Mary Grimes to see her paintings for their drawing and painting badge. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Totton were the

Junior Troop 713 received camping pamphlets. Two cadettes visited the troop, Nancy Alexander and Karen Mitchell came by invitation. Marcia Brooks, cadette taught a game song and gave a demonstration on first aid. Junior Troop 913 planned a party for Girl Scout week, collected cookie money. Bring cookie money in soon to Mrs. Turner, cookie chairman.

Cadettes 149 tried out a new plan with special meeting at the home of Mrs. Farah. Girls attending were Nancy Alexander, Sandy Carter, Debbie Free, Sue Morris, Donna Robertson, Diane Skeltis, Lauri Turowski, Brenda Tymensky and Janeen Miller. The cadettes wish to thank Mrs. Farah for letting them use her home for their

Troop Junior 1027 practiced entertainment for Girl Scout week. The Farmington-Novi first area association meeting under the new structure was held on Wednesday, March 6 with 125 in attendance. Area

chairman is Mrs. Leonard Stidwell of Farmington. Area nominating committee is Mrs. W. R. Miller. Area council delegates, Mrs. Robert Sale ams, Novi elementary scouter Mrs. Willard Miller for Orchard Hills and Present from Novi were Mrs. LesRichard Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Dietrich, Mrs. Clarence Rike, Mrs. Bernard

Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller. Mrs. Adams had her first T.S.D. meeting. Those attending - Joanne Ward Barbara Parta, Jackie Wilenius, Beverly Dietrich. They discussed the new leader manual, new structure and training courses.

Mrs. W. Miller also had her first T.S.D. meeting, attending were Pearl Mason, Shirley Brooks, Harriet Rice and Barbara Branch. They discussed the new structure, plans for the Memorial Day Parade, flying up of Brownies to Juniors. Junior and Brownie leaders are needed. Discussed the importance of training and sponsor for the troop.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS Among those who visited the Diamond automation shop last week were the following whose names were left out last week: Mrs. Lindley's Den No. 6. the Webeloes with leader, Mr. Gale Stowell, awards chairman, Mr. Mel

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Approximately 40 were present at the Rebekah and IOOF party Saturday night. Good time had by all. The next Rebekah meeting will be held tonight,

March 14 Saturday March 30 the annual District No. 6 meeting will be held in South Lyon. Please get reservations in for the evening dinner.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU March 18 through March 22

Monday - Hot pork sandwiches, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered calico corn, chocolate cake and milk. Tuesday - Italian spaghetti, hot rolls, butter, carrot strips, fruit and

Wednesday - Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, fruited jello, and milk. Thursday - Hot dogs, buttered buns, potato chips, baked beans, pumpkin pie and milk.

Friday - Tuna ala king, peanut butter-jelly sandwiches, buttered wax beans, ice cream and milk.

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News

Varsity letters were awarded to nine basketball players and nine swimmers at the annual winter sports awards banquet at Schoolcraft college March

Basketball Coach Tom Roncoli presented letters to Bill Evans, Plymouth; Karl Gulbronsen, Livonia; Al Jose, Livonia: Mike Kenyon, Detroit; Nate Luibrand Plymouth; Mike McCauley, Livonia; Steve Moore. Farmington; Fred Neil, Livonia; and Duane Storm, Livonia.

Swimming Coach Jack Washka presented letters to Larry Barrs, Livonia; Roy Cartwright Jr., Westland; Walt Cockfield, Detroit; Les Ferguson, Livonia: Don Goerlitz, Ypsilanti; Dane Trembath, Livonia; Jim Veselenak, Detroit; Bob Wellman, Plymouth; and Roger Zygnowicz, Garden City.

Moore, who led the Schoolcraft scorers on the basketball court during the 1967-68 season, was elected team captain and named most valuable player by his teammates. The former Farmington High player scored 347 points during the year, to bring his twoseason total to 668 points. His individual high was 34 points.

The Blue and Gold cagers -finished the season with a 3-18 record.

Jack Washka's swimmers were more successful, posting a 9-3 mark for the year and finishing in sixth place in the Michigan Junior College Athletic Conference meet. The swimmers placed 10th in the National Junior College Athletic Assn. meet, winning seven individual medals and taking a fifth place in the 400-yard medley relay.

Athletic Director Marvin Gans was principal speaker atithe awards ban-

Jan Moorhead Stars on TV

Jan Moorhead, a 1967 Northville high school graduate and currently an honors freshman at Michigan State university, is first trombonist with the Michigan State Jazz Ensemble, which was featured recently on channel 56 TV in a half-hour program, Rockwell's "People in

The interview with George West, ensemble direcor, explored the recognition concert jazz has received in academic circles. Termed the only original American form of music, it is becoming a part of musical programs at all major universities, he explained. The group of 18 MSU musicians, considered one of the best of its kind in the country, appeared last week end at Notre Dame university.

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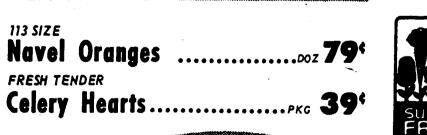
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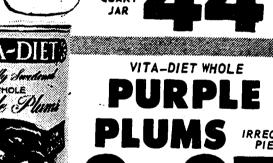
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## Official Minutes of the Northville Board of Education

Minutes of the Regular meeting February 12, 1968. The meeting was called to order by President Eugene Cook at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education offices at 405 West Main street, Northville, Mich-

Members Present: Mr. Eugene Cook, President; Mr. Stanley Johnston. Vice President; Mr. Glenn E. Deibert. Secretary: Mr. Robert Froelich, Trustee; Mr. James Kipfer, Trustee; Mr. Andrew Orphan, Trustee; Mr. Raymond Spear, Superintendent; Mr. Earl Busard, Business manager. Members absent: Mr. Richard Martin, Treas-

Administrators present: Miss F. Panattoni, Mr. F. Holdsworth, Mr. M.

Visitors present: 9 (See register). President Cook declared that a quorum of the board was present and directed the board to proceed with the regular order of business.

President Cook indicated the addition of one item to the agenda to become Item 5f under Communications. letter from Our Lady of Victory School

Motion No. 168-171 by Mr. Johnston, supported by Mr. Kipfer, that the agenda be adopted as amended. Motion carried.

uary 1, 1969.

Intermediate School District, with ac-

companying materials, relating to the

ty Community College movement.

Motion No. 68-172 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Froelich, that the ninutes of January 8, 1968, Regular meeting, January 22, 1968, Regular special meeting, and January 22, 1968, Special meeting, be approved as published. Motion carried.

at Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan.

agreement to participate in a special assessment against school property for the paving of Taft road.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: SECTION 1-Permission is hereby granted to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, incorporated under the laws of the States of Michigan and New York, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate in the public streets, highways, alleys and other public places in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, all needful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use, and to transact a local electric business within said Township, subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions hereinafter contained.

SECTION 2—The conditions of the foregoing grant are as follows: A - The grantee shall do no injury to any street, highway, alley or other public place, or to any shade trees, or in any manner disturb or interfere with any water or gas pipes, or with any public or private sewer, now or hereafter laid or constructed by any authorized person or corporation.

B - The Township may, in its discretion, grant permission for the trimming of trees when necessary to make the lines safe and accessible, such trimming to be done under its supervision.

C - The construction of the said lines shall be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successor.

D - The said grantee, before entering upon any street, highway, alley or other public place for the purpose of erecting and constructing any poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, or other apparatus, shall in writing notify the Township or its representatives of the proposed construction, and shall, if the Township so requires, file with them a sufficient plan and specification, showing the nature and extent of the proposed erection and construction.

E - No street, highway, alley or public place shall be allowed to remain open or encumbered by the construction work of the said grantee for a longer period than shall be necessary to execute the said work, and the grantee shall at all times conform to all ordinances of the Township, now or hereafter in force, relative to the fencing and lighting of obstructions and excavations.

F - The grantee shall save the Township harmless from any judgment that may be recovered against the Township by reason of the wrongdoing or negligence of the said grantee in the erection and maintenance of said poles, mains, wires and other apparatus and construc-

G - Said grantee shall make due provision upon forty-eight hours' notice in writing by raising its wires or otherwise, for the passage of barn, building or other structure on or over any street, highway, or public place occupied by the mains wires, poles and apparatus of said

SECTION 3-In consideration of the granting of this franchise. grantee agrees that its rates and charges for electric service in the Township of Northville shall not exceed its rates and charges for like service elsewhere in its service area, evidenced by its uniform rate schedules at the time on file with and approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission. It is understood that the grantee is subiect to regulation by the Michigan Public Service Commission. It is understood that the grantee is subject to regulation by the Michigan Public Service Commission and that any order, rule, or regulation by that Commission, or its successor, will prevail over any regulation herein contained or provided for in case of conflict.

SECTION 4-This grant shall take effect if said grantee shall within fifteen days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, file with the Township Clerk its written acceptance of the terms of the same, and upon the confirmation of this grant, by the affirmative vote of a majority of the electors of said Township, voting thereon at a special election to be held on Monday, the 29th day of April, 1968. as provided for by the Statutes and the State Constitution. If not confirmed by the electors voting at said election, this ordi-

nance shall be null and void. SECTION 5-This Franchise and Ordinance shall be and remain in force for thirty (30) years from and after the date of its confirmation by the electors of the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, Wayne County,

SECTION 6-Nothing in this grant shall be construed to alienate the title of the public in and to any street, highway, alley or public place or any portion thereof, neither shall anything herein be construed in any manner as a surrender by the TOWNSHIP OF NORTH-VILLE of its legislative power with respect to the subject matter hereof, or with respect to any other matter whatsoever; nor as in any manner limiting the right of the said TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE to regulate the use of any street, avenue, highway or public place within its jurisdiction.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1968.

R. D. Merriam, Supervisor Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk Gunnar D. Stromberg, Trustee Thomas D. Armstrong, Trustee Bernard W. Baldwin, Trustee March 5th, 1968

Township Clerk

Moved by Gunnar D. Stromberg

Seconded by Thomas D. Armstrong

The following Resolution was adopted by a vote of Yeas 5, Nays 0. Absent 2.

RESOLVED, that the proposition and franchise of THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, as read, be adopted, subject, however, to confirmation by a vote of the electors of the TOWNSHIP OF NORTH-VILLE, Wayne County, Michigan.

March 5th. 1968

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a franchise granted to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY at a regular meeting of the Township Board of the TOWNSHIP OF NORTH-VILLE, Wayne County, Michigan, held on Tuesday, the 5th day of March, 1968, said franchise to be subject to the conditions of Section 4 of said franchise in accordance with the law governing same. Eleanor W. Hammond

Secretary Deibert reviewed a memorandum from County Superintendent William Shunck with information relative to a Budget Hearing to be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 29, 1968.

Secretary Deibert noted a letter from City Manager Ollendorff requesting the Northville School Board's

Secretary Deibert paraphrased a letter from the State Board of Education indicating approval of the Northville School District for various loans from the Michigan School Bond Loan Fund in the 1968 Debt Retirement Year

### TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Superintendent Spear briefly reviewed the preliminary plat of the proposed Thompson-Brown housing development south of Six Mile road. east of Bradner road. Mr. Spear pointed out that the Thompson-Brown offer of one of two locations would be followed through by Thompson-Brown upon receipt of the Board's decision on a site preference. The Superintendent emphasized that in a conference with Mr. Robert Carey, President of Thompson-Brown, prior to the board

tent to attend.

meeting, assurances were given that if the central site were chosen, Thompson-Brown would proceed to draw a new plat of that particular parcel for the board. President Cook pre-empted the board by directing the Superintendent

to have Mr. Carey proceed with a proposal on the interior site relative to redistribution of lots and other pertinent data, to be further pursued at the March 11, 1968, board meeting. President Cook polled board mem-

on the following dates: May 1, 1968; bers as to their availability to attend a budget hearing scheduled for February July 1, 1968; November 1, 1968; Jan-29, 1968, for determination of maxi-Secretary Deibert summarized a mum amount of the Wayne County letter from Mr. Richard Bloomhuff. Intermediate School District Budget President, Northville Junior Football for the Fiscal Year 1968-69. Since Association, requesting permission to representatives from the 43 boards of education of the Wayne County Interuse the High School Athletic Field for mediate School District will pass upon home games between their organization and other units of the Western the maximum amount of the Budget, the Suburban Junior Football League. Northville Board was requested to se-Secretary Deibert noted a letter of lect a representative and/or an alterinformation from the Wayne County nate to attend the hearing. President

Board of Education to the Budgethear-Wayne County Community College District and progress of the Wayne Coun-Discussion of the City Manager's Secretary Deibert read a letter from request for participation by the Northville School Board in a special assess-Mr. Emery Jacques, President of Our ment for paying Taft road from Eight Lady of Victory School Board, inviting members of the Northville Board of Mile road north to the city limits, led Education to an informal meeting with to various viewpoints by Board memthe school boards of Our Lady of Vicbers on the advisability of board action to share the assessment. It was tory School and St. Paul's Lutheran School to be held at 8:00 p.m. on Febpointed out by President Cook that the ruary 13, 1968, at the parish rectory need for this improvement is imperalocated at 770 Thayer, Northville, tive in light of its relation to Cooke Michigan; this meeting scheduled to Junior High school. He indicated a discuss common problems of the nonpublic schools. Superintendent Spear and five board members indicated in-

county type road was planned; i.e. shoulders, with no curbs or gutters. President Cook, along with members Johnston and Kipfer, stressed the fact that Thompson-Brown as the principal owner of frontage would absorb the "lion's share" of the assessment. Mr. Johnston urged prompt participation in order to insure completion of the project prior to opening of school in the fall Members Froelich, Deibert and Orphan expressed reluctance to grant approval for financial commitment by

Cook concluded by appointing himself

as representative of the Northville

assessment to the district for its frontage on Taft road. Superintendent Spear indicated belief that the city is looking for evidence from the board whether it is agreeable to a paving assessment before proceeding with construction. Mr. Spear also indicated that Thompson-Brown had verbally agreed, and favorable board action would lend impetus to

Motion No. 68-173 by Mr. Johnston. supported by Mr. Kipfer, that the Northville Public Schools School Dis-

# ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special election to be held at

PRECINCT NO. 1 - Old Junior High Building, 405 W. Main Street PRECINCT NO. 2 - Old Junior High Building, 405 W. Main Street

in said Township of Northville, on

Do you favor the confirming of a franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, granting permission to erect, construct, lay, operate and maintain, within the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, all needful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions of said franchise, as passed at a session of the Township Board of said Township held on Tuesday, the 5th day of March, 1968.

A copy of said franchise is on file with the Township Clerk, and it is open to the inspection of the electors of said Township. At said election the form of ballot will be as follows: Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, for the purpose of the erection, construction and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, apparatus, etc., requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and

The polls of said special election will be opened at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day of election

## REGISTRATION **NOTICE**

The Township Clerk will be at the TOWNSHIP HALL, on FRIDAY the 29th day of March, 1968, from 8 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of completing the registration of the electors of said Township.

The Township Clerk will be at the TOWNSHIP HALL on SATUR-DAY, the 23rd day of March, 1968, from 8 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the evening, for the registration of electors of said Township. Dated this 5th day of March, 1968.

Township Clerk I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of resolutions adopted by the Township Board of Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan at a regular meeting held on Tuesday, the 5th day of March,

Eleanor W. Hammond

Eleanor W. Hammond Township Clerk

road based on the understanding that Thompson-Brown will participate as the prime property owner involved. Aves: Mr. Johnston, Mr. Kipfer. Nay: Mr. Deibert. Abstentions: Mr. Froeh. Mr. Orphan. Motion declared lost. President Cook indicated concern

for the need to improve Taft road and encouraged the board to reconsider its position regarding special assessment participation. Mr. Froelich suggested more definitive action than that expressed in the foregoing defeated motion. Mr. Cook asked that a new motion be introduced to satisfy this suggestion. Motion No. 68-174 by Mr. Froelich, supported by Mr. Johnston, that the Northville Public Schools School District is willing to participate in the

paving of Taft road based upon the tentative specifications submitted by the City of Northville, subject to change of position regarding method of assessment. Ayes: Mr. Kipfer, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Froelich, Mr. Cook, Nay: Mr. Deibert. Abstention: Mr. Orphan. Motion carried. Prior to action by the Board on a School Bond Loan Application, Business Manager Busard pointed out that

delay in receiving tax monies due the district would necessitate filing of a final application for loan from the Michigan School Bond Loan Fund for the period May 1, 1968, to assist the district in meeting its obligations. Motion No. 68-175 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Orphan, that a reselution be adopted authorizing the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Education to submit Final Loan Application to the Superintendent of Public

the board in view of a possible 100% Instruction for approximately \$60.000 from the Michigan School Bond Loan Fund, to assist the District in meeting the payment of principal and/or interest on the unlimited qualified bonds of the district, in according with provisions as set forth in the Certificate of Application. Motion carried. Superintendent Spear directed the

board's attention to a request by Mr. Richard Bloomhuff, president of the Northville Junior Football Association, for use by that organization of the High School Athletic field on several Sundays during the coming football season. The Superintendent cited Board Policy 1330 which places restrictions on the use of school facilities on Sundays, as well as regulations governing the use of the football stadium as it relates to the provisions of the Revenue Bond.

Mr. Spear pointed out the presence the purpose of answering board members' questions relative to requested usage of the football stadium. Commentaries between board members and Mr. Bloomhuff revealed his organization's willingness to observe Stadium Fund regulations with respect to admission charges and, further, to provide for proper maintenance of the field after usage by the Junior Football Associa-

Pursuant to consideration of current policy restrictions on use of school facilities, the board conceded that with the completion of the High School Swimming Pool and the advent of a swimming program, Board Policy on Sunday use may have to be rewritten. Mr. Froelich indicated for the record that use of school facilities should be extended.

Motion No. 68-176 by Mr. Orphan, supported by Mr. Johnston, that the board support the administration in appropriate arrangements for providing the Northville Junior Football Association with use of the High School Athletic field on specified Sunday afternoons in accord with Revenue Bond regulations. Motion carried.

Motion No. 68-177 by Mr. Froelich. supported by Mr. Kipfer, that the administration take steps to review and update policies related to use of school facilities. Motion carried.

Motion 68-178 by Mr. Orphan, supported by Mr. Froelich, that teaching contracts for Mrs. Rebecca Muller and Mr. Charles Shonta be approved. Motion carried.

Following board action to approve contracts for Mrs. Muller and Mr. Shonta, Superintendent Spear noted that Mrs. Muller replaces Miss Panattoni at the high school, with Miss Panattoni now devoting full time to the position of Curriculum Coordinator. Mr. Shonta is assigned to boys' physical education at Cooke Junior high school.

supported by Mr. Kipfer, that Bill Warrants and Payroll be approved as presented: General fund \$349,838,23 Bookstore Building & Site 242,590,34

Motion No. 68-179 by Mr. Orphan

10,510.95 Cafeteria Account Stadium Fund TOTAL: \$603,498.23 Motion carried.

In connection with the Budget Report for January, 1968, Mr. Busard pointed out that 47% of the total budget has been expended with collections amounting to 39.8%. Board member Orphan and President Cook raised the question of the possibility of school tax being collected in the summer to bridge the gap between collections and expenditures. The business manager cited advantages if State Aid were paid by July 1 and adjusted later, based on last year's enrollment. President Cook suggested the administration explore

possibilities for obtaining tax monies and State Aid earlier in the year. Mr. Kipfer, chairman of the board subcommittee on enrichment curric-

ulum activities, gave a brief progress report on the committee's findings to date. This committee, which is composed of three board members, Miss Panattoni, Mr. Longridge, and Miss Bubel, has held several meetings besides conducting an all-school survey of in-school and out-of-school enrichment activities now participated in by students. Discussions by the committee, as well as faculty members, have led to certain conclusions: -- The need to expand the enrich-

ment curriculum program at all levels. --There is a decrease in interest in physical type activities after 10th grade and an increase in curriculum oriented -- Enrichment interests at the Elementary and Junior High Schools are largely an extension of the regular

to be recreation oriented in the en--- There is frequent concern over lack of carry-over sports, such as golf, and tennis, rather than varsity

curriculum, with a little less at the

junior high. The high school appears

type activities. -- The need to expand Junior High offerings in enrichment curriculum activities (little participation in school sponsored activities).

Mr. Kipfer reported that the initial survey revealed 286 high school students and 172 Junior High school students do not participate in school sponsored activities. In light of these figures, the committee resurveyed to determine what obstacles prevented participation, in that a significant segment was not being reached. A retabulation of non-participants in schoolsponsored activities, grades 7-12, was

In a general discussion which followed Mr. Kipfer's report, Miss Panattoni. Curriculum Coordinator, pointed out the importance of moving in the direction of action to satisfy both students and faculty. It was the consensus of the board that, in view of the foregoing considerations, the board can and should extend curriculum activities in the district, but with due concern for costs, facilities, transportation, manpower and related problems. President Cook directed the Enrichment Curriculum Subcommittee to proceed with an investigation of costs for implementing an expanded enrichment curriculum program. Mr. Kipfer indicated definite recommendations would be forthcoming following one or two more committee

Superintendent Spear brought the board of education up to date on the status of a Study Committee for the Year-Round School, Mr. Spear indicated that of 38 citizens invited to participate, 25 have accepted, six declined, and seven did not respond. Twelve teachers have expressed willingness to participate. The superintendent recommended that the board set a date for a total committee meeting to enable the board to make its formal charge to the committee, establish the steering committee and organize the various subcommittees. Mr. Spear suggested that February 26, 1968, be established as the kick-off date for the Year-Round School Study committee meeting if the board acts to cancel the Regular Spe-

cial meeting scheduled for that date. President Cook opened discussion of the Old Waterford School building by noting that Mr. Busard had received one response to requests for bids for demolition for salvage or removal from site, as advertised in the Northville Record. Due to the nature of the one bid received, it was recommended by the Business manager that said bid be

Motion No. 68-180 by Mr. Kipfer supported by Mr. Johnston, that the bid of Mr. Bruce Parmenter of Bruce's Nursery and Landscaping Company, Novi, relative to the Old Waterford School building be rejected, and that the administration be authorized to advertise for new bids on same. Motion car-

In view of the desirability of calling a meeting of the Year-Round school study committee and the impending absence of the Superintendent immediately prior to that date, it was recommended by the superintendent that the February 26, 1968, meeting of the board be cancelled in favor of a board work session with citizens and staff members involved in the Year-Round school Study Committee at 8:00 p.m.

in the Board Room on that date. Motion No. 68-181 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Froelich, that the Regular special meeting of the board of education scheduled for February 26, 1968, be cancelled. Motion car-

Superintendent Spear requested an executive session with the board immediately following adjournment, to culminate investigation of school site There being no further business,

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

meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Glenn E. Defbert, Sec.

### Novi Justice Court

Proceedings of Novi Justice Emery Jacques were interrupted last Thursday as Novi police forcibly removed a young man from the lobby just outside the courtroom and hustled him downstairs where he was manacled to await transfer to Oakland county jail.

Thursday, March 14, 1968

Curtis Slusser, of 25612 Adams. in the Seeley road trailer park, had just been sentenced by Justice Jacques on three counts. Slusser appeared without an attorney to face charges of assault and battery and nonsupport, brought by his wife, and a traffic violation for defective lights. Sentenced to a 30-day jail sentence,

one year probation, and ordered to pay \$20 weekly support money for his infant child, Slusser also drew a \$50 fine or 90 days on the assault charge and a \$10 fine or 10 days on the traffic viola-

The disturbance erupted during proceedings of the following case, while Slusser waited just outside the courtroom in the company of Chief Lee Be-Gole and Sergeant Richard Faulkner. Rising voices followed by sounds of a struggle brought Jacques and spectators from the courtroom, where BeGole and Faulkner were removing the resisting man down the stairway.

BeGole said later that Slusser refused to cooperate after several admonishments to remain silent, repeatedly stating his intentions to "see the judge", even though his trial was

A Northville man charged with resisting an officer and a number of

young men charged with being minors in possession were among other cases heard last week. Andrew H. Rochon, 729 Horton,

Northville, pleaded guilty to driving on a suspended license and resisting an officer on complaints brought by Novi Patrolman Ron Arbour. Rochon was sentenced to a \$75 fine and three days in jail or 30 days on the driving charges and a \$75 fine or 30 days on the charge of resisting an officer. The three-day sentence on the first charge was suspended.

being in possession of beer on Penton Rise court, John W. Sevakis, Farmington, and James R. Jenneman and Jimmy L. Mangrum, Livonia, all pleaded guilty. Sevakis drew a \$25 fine plus \$10 costs or 10 days, Jenneman was fined \$35 and \$15 costs or 30 days, and Mangrum, \$25 fine plus \$10 costs or 10

In one group of minors charged with

Three other young men from Detroit also entered guilty pleas to being minors in possession of beer. Ronald D. Bentley was sentenced to a \$25 fine and \$10 costs or 10 days. The same sentence was handed down to Curtis B. Denny and Garry R. Dawson.

Roderick Fletcher, 28835 Summit street, was sentenced to a fine of \$35 and \$15 costs or 10 days in jail after being found guilty on a reckless driving

Dennis E. Spicknell, 284 Angola, Walled Lake, received a \$30 fine for speeding 60 in a 40 mph zone.

## Novi Police Solve Breaking & Entering

One of several breaking and enterings under investigation by Novi police was resolved when two brothers pleaded guilty to malicious destruction of property and larceny in Novi justice court

Donald Chapman, 17, of Troy, and his brother Thomas Chapman, Detroit, were bound over for trial in Oakland county circuit court and released on bond after pleading guilty to damaging a truck and larceny from the Hydromation company construction site at 42300 Nine Mile road.

by Novi police Monday, March 4. A van truck suffered a smashed windshield. jimmied door locks, and other damage and a number of tool boxes at the scene

had been broken into and looted.

Other breaking and enterings occurring in the area recently also involved theft and damage to property. At the Initial Tool company at 27200 Beck road, only small change and cigarettes were taken but office files were dumped and strewn about the building. The entry was reported shortly after midnight March 5.

In another case, still under investigation, a dictaphone valued at \$400, \$59 n cash, and fishing equipment valued at \$300 were taken from the Thomas Steel The building was also ransacked during the burglary, which occurred sometime in the early morning hours Wednesday.

# NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

**NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT** 

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special election will be held in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, and State of

**APRIL 1, 1968** 

to vote upon the following proposition:

Shall the Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Four Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$480,000) and issue its bonds therefore, for the purpose of defraying the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to the Orchard Hills Elementary School building, remodeling school buildings and improving the sites thereof (including sewer connection), and acquiring a site for future school con-

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M., to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, and that the voting place will be at the Novi Community Building in the Village of Novi, in said school district.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Board of Education of said school district has estimated that Four Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$480,000) is the amount of money necessary to be borrowed for the project for which said bonds are proposed to be issued.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that in order to vote on the above proposition, school electors shall possess the following qualifications: 1. Shall be a registered elector of the Township of Novi and of the School District of Novi Community Schools. 2. Shall be the owner of property assessed for ad valorem taxes

property so assessed. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said school district.

G. Russell Taylor

Secretary of the Board of Education

or be the husband or wife of an elector of the School District who has

Dated: March 11, 1968

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

### **Bullet Traced** To Bird Hunter

A voungster who shot at a bird on the Maybury Sanatarium grounds was the source of a stray bullet that found its way through the window in the home of Novi Village President Phillip Anderson at 50040 West Eight Mile road. Novi police chief Lee BeGole and Cpl. Nelson investigated the incident with Michigan State Police when Anderson reported the bullet entered his home about 5 p.m. March 3.

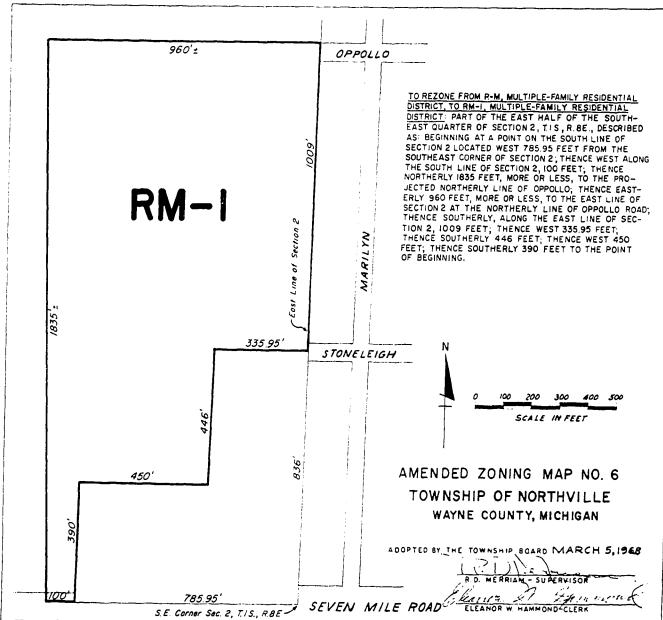
Police reported that Anderson heard the bullet strike but thought at first it was the sound of icycles falling from the roof. A few minutes later when he reached to pick up a magazine, he found the magazine covered with glass with the slug amidst the fragments.

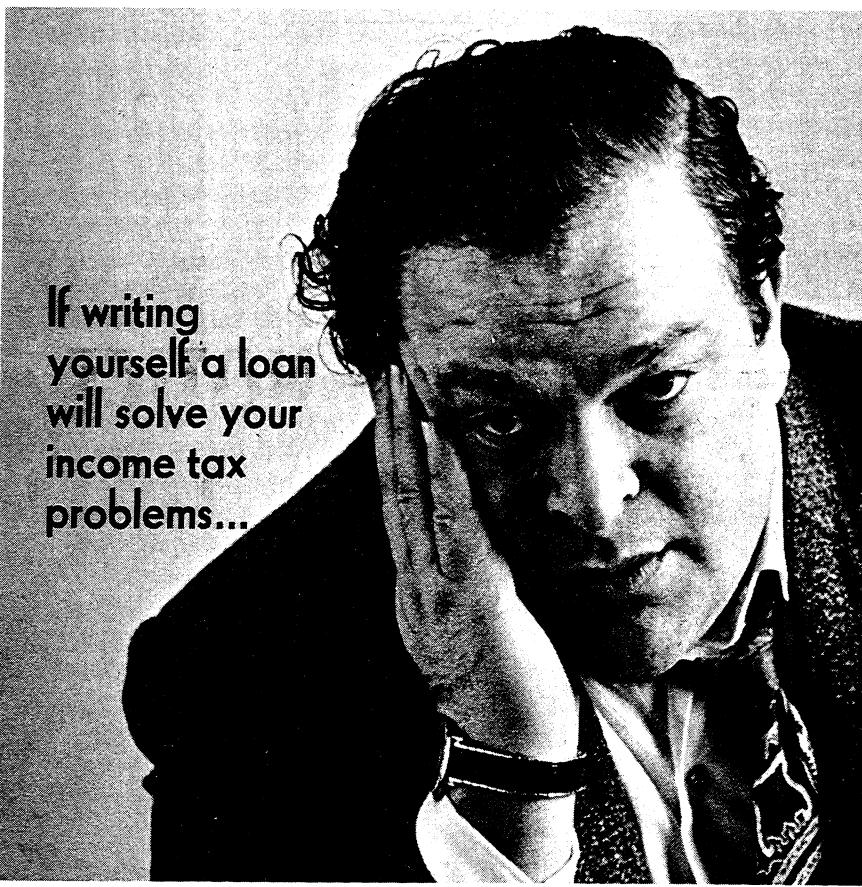
The juvenile was located after police established the path of the bullet. The youngster admitted shooting at a bird in flight in direction of the Anderson residence. He was released with a

### Two Awarded **MSU** Degrees

Two area students - from Northville and South Lyon - were among the 1,172 students awarded degrees from Michigan State university in winter term commencement exercises Sunday,

Leah R. McCarthy, 19450 Clement, Northville, received a BA degree in social science. John L. Thurman, 57950 Ten Mile road, South Lyon, received a





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the Michigan Department of Revenue

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No matter how one views the figures.

the conclusion is the same: taxes are

taking a larger percentage from per-

Revenue from state and local taxes

The issue will be decided at the polls

**SPEAKING** 

# for The Record

trap set by the extremists.

-- face up to the challenge of atti-

tudinal change and social concern that

must be accomplished if we are to cure

the true causes of crisis and rebellion;

-- and finally, ask yourself: do you

Wavne county has notified the city

of Northville that the bridge leading

to Rural Hill cemetery is unsafe.

Below are two pictures taken from

the underside of the steel-supported

It is hoped that the city council

will not procrastinate, as public bod-

really believe there are human beings

plotting to march upon your community

and destroy your homes?

I do not.

concrete structure.

before a tragedy occurs.

The average American, the common-sense guy... the white, the Negro, the city dweller, the suburbanite...

faces a challenge. It's been leveled by the extremists in their midst.

And the latter waits for the predictable ... the loss of cool, the hysteria, the reversal to form ... the animal instinct, the urge to kill.

The trap has been set with an irresistable bait: a call to protect family and property.

And while in the performance of this completely justifiable and honorable act of responsibility, some look forward to a further reward: that of killing themselves a nigger.

This will, of course, complete the victory for the extremists ... those whites and blacks who wait in the wings for their rumors to bear fruit.

They're betting that Mr. Average American won't take time to sit down and think out this situation. They know that prejudices are seeded too deeply for calm appraisal to interfere.

Unfortunately, officialdom is lending a hand to the extremists.

The police department in neighboring Livonia is "patting itself on the back" for successfully completing its first gun school classes last week. Twenty-five men and women attend one two-hour session and police describe the course as "absolutely adequate" in teaching the safe handling of

-- recognize that the ills of the inner-Some 200 more men and women. city require our attention; that even if some housewives who have never we have no stomach, no compassion for touched a gun, will be given the course the problem, it will forever burden us in evening classes during the next three financially until it is solved;

Munitions' salesmen are having a heyday as police departments suddenly find the wraps taken off budgets that once limited their buying. Weapons of war are being stockpiled in city after city across the nation. Detroit's metropolitan area cities are well up among the leaders in the weapon race.

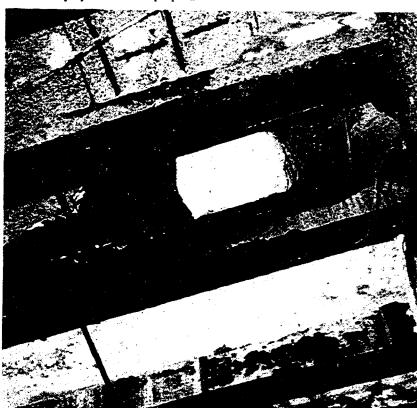
Rifles, carbines, shotguns, armored trucks, army half-tracks, tear-gas grenades, gas masks and thousands of rounds of ammunition are being pur-

Auxiliary units are being expanded

and trained. Civilian forces are being recruited

or possible riot control duty.

Despite attempts by some authori-





Beautifying America?



a page for expressions ...yours and ours



Which brings us to the question of

how defeat should be taken. "Be a good

loser" is a bromide often handed to

the loser. "It's not that you lost, it's

the way you play the game," normally

Ted Lindsey, former star right

winger with the Detroit Red Wings, had

something to say about losing which

made a lot of sense. Interviewed on a

local radio station, he said, "Show me

bring down a chorus of complaints, for

"Be a good loser," like the Horatio

Alger drive to the top, is a part of

Americana. Every mother in Christen-

dom has, at one time or another, soft-

ened the blow of defeat with "It's not

that you lost, it's the way you play

Well, playing by the rules, is one

thing. Being a good loser is another.

While chastising the "good loser,"

Lindsey had something more to say.

He said there is a distinct difference

between being a "good loser" and

The difference is this: the good

loser is a loser because he accepts

defeat, much like accepting the meal

placed in front of you without a whimp-

er. It's a passive role. The gracious

loser, however, while shaking the

winner's hand, nevertheless takes de-

He concedes nothing, except, per-

haps, the fact that this time he lost. It

does not mean that his opponent is bet-

ter. It does not mean that the next

time the outcome would be the same.

Rather, it means that this time his

opponents has won. Next time, the

For what is basketball, football,

marbles, squash and life all about?

being a "gracious loser."

feat begrudgingly, if at all.

a good loser and I'll showyou a loser."

It's commonly referred to as "March Madness," but any way you look at the Michigan state high school basketball tournament, it's exciting, the time when a team, almost winless, can pull the scraps of a dismal season together for one last-ditch bid for glory.

ies are often wont to do, on this matter. A warning has been received; the erior, anything can happen. Upsets are bridge is unsafe. Action should be taken the rule, rather than the exception, as over 600 of Michigan's schools vie for the class A, B, C and D State champ-

It's a romantic vision, this fact that team can rise virtually out of no where to claim a championship. While the state title is every team's goal, there are bouquets along the way - the district and regional titles, which are no small measure of accomplishment.

While it's emphatically true that the tmerican dream of rising from the bottom to the top is more myth than fact in most pursuits, it still holds true on the basketball court. A team, working smoothly and with a few breaks, can go

What happens, however, when a team loses? Life goes on as usual, the adage. "Wait til next year" is invoked, and the eves of the defeated are rivoted on surviving teams as they battle onward. There is a sadness, too, for defeat is never palatable.

For the senior, there will be no tomorrow. For him, there are quite painful memories of a wayward pass. an unecessary foul, a missed basket in the closing seconds of a tight ball game. There is, or should be, the gnawing thought that a little extra effort would have meant victory instead

This is the lot of area teams. Northville, South Lyon and Novi all went down to defeat, the first two teams in It's winning. Otherwise, why play the class B and Novi in class C.

Readers Speak Say Kids Show Disrespect

reverse will be true.

Too many children of our community have little respect for the property of others. Late last week they demonstrated their disrespect again. They water from chlorine bottles at older ones. Don't they know that someone could lose an eye? They damaged

Just what kind of kick do they get out of this stupidity? Don't parents care about where their children are and what they're doing anymore? When your child goes downtown don't you wonder what he does there? Is he the "nice" youngster you know at home?

him. Got him in a different place.

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His melon-shaped head with its flapping ears bobbed and weaved methodically as the crowd bored in for a

"Fish can't resist it. It mekes them mad; it makes them fighting hungry. Just try it and see if it doesn't catch you a trophy."

Ol' Melon Head had waved that lure in front of my nose for four years running and I'd chomped on it every time. It's the worst fish catcher in the world, but, lordy, it's the best sucker device invented by man.

"Wife, this year I'm just looking not buying," I had insisted upon departing Sunday for the Sportsmen's Show over at Eight Mile and Woodward.

She rolled on the floor and laughed. And then the kids laughed.

Their ridiculous show of confidence failed to win any appreciation from me and I left all the more determined to

Lknew things would go badly as soon as Frank and I entered the auditorium. A shiver went up my back and my ears kinda shifted around to scoop up familiar sounds. "Frank, let's look at the camping equipment first," I said, hoping to avoid the runway inhabited by hawkers of fishing equipment.

"Okay with me. But I don't want to miss seeing the new Shakespeare

I shouldered my way through the crowd, keeping my back towards a suspicious knot of people over near the water tank, "Wonder what they're doing back there?" I asked, nodding my head backwards while fixing my eyes on a new camper.

'Where do you mean?" "Back there by the tank."

"Say, Jack, do you have a stiff

"Naw, it's just a little sore, It'll go away. Boy, there's sure plenty of room in that tent isn't there," I said

So we took in all the camping equipment, nibbled on popcorn, sashayed past the tourist section, watched the waer show and then came, finally, to The Runway. There, as usual, were the rows of sparkling equipment that makes fishermen drool. We zipped through the aisle in remarkably good time, however, exiting without dropping a dime.

"Guess he's not here this year," I said to my friend.

changing the subject.

"The guy with the round head... the one with those crazy lures."

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Michigan Mirror

# Daylight Savings Time Target: April 28

state Capitol building may become a reality in four or five years if legislators set the wheels in motion during this session. It is expected they will. A recent poll among the state's lawmakers showed an overwhelming majority favored construction of a new fa- ing. Previous surveys indicate that cility rather than remodeling the pre-

present facilities.

sent capitol or getting along with

neither speak, nor understand, the

official Mandarin but converse in other

tongues such as Wu, Min, Hakka, and

In France, German is the dominant

language in a number of the border

towns, some of which, down through the

centuries, have at times been under

German rule. On the Franco-Spanish

border, sizable numbers of Catalan-

Spain itself, fierce political differ-

ence - stemming in part from language

barriers - features everyday rela-

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language differences are rife through- habitants of the Northeastern sector

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speaking people have settled. And in

Legislators cite overcrowded conditions, shortage of facilities, inadequate utilities and serious fire hazards as some justification for a new buildmajor renovations would be required on

the 90-year old structure to correct shortcomings. Additional space needs would neces-

language troubles. Romans often have

a time making themselves understood

in places like Bologna and Naples.

English-speaking majority and the

French-speaking minority in Canada

have squabbled over language and its use

in business, in schools, in parliament,

and in courts of law. The French in

Canada are still agitating to obtain

for their language equal status with

English, in a struggle which has threat-

ened to jeopardize Canadian federation.

A recent accord may ultimately solve

this problem ... but it must still beim-

In Belgium, over the past several

months, the whole nation has been

racked by a language war between

Flemings and Walloons that at length

resulted in the fall of the Belgian

Cabinet. One of the glories of tiny

Belgium is the prestigious University

of Louvain situated in the Flemish-

speaking sector. Bi-lingual since its

founding in 1423, the university is

now rent as the dominant Flemings

press for expulsion of French-speak-

ing students and faculty ... charged

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sitate stripping the building to the walls and rebuilding from the inside, in addition to adding wings. This would mean that the Legislature would have to move out for a period of years and rent facilities elsewhere.

World Ties Hurt by Language Barriers

BABSON PARK, Massachusetts - munist China where many millions contrast, Italy is fairly free of serious with importing French culture into

Flanders!

has foundered.

urgently needed.

tion of the old Capitol were also discussed by many of the lawmakers. Sixty-five legislators said they favored razing the old building, 27 want it saved and 56 declined comment. The Joint Capital Outlay Committee of the House and Senate seem to have the most politically expedient answer: let some

NOTHING so jars a tourist from

the United States, proud of the title

"American", as the term "North

American" with which he is constantly

greeted in Central and South America.

And in these Latin lands, so vast in

population, resources, and potential,

yet so backward in social progress

lack of knowledge of Portuguese and

Spanish is the rock on which a great

many of our well-meaning and often

expensive efforts to aid these peoples

Wendell Holmes, "is a temple in which

the soul of those who speak it is en-

shrined." Until we become fully cog-

nizant of this with respect to Latin

America, and act accordingly, we just

aren't going to make the progress in

hemispheric solidarity which is so

that a second language, at least, is

a must for American students of today.

If your children show any interest at

all in the Spanish and Portuguese in-

fluence in the founding of this New

World... or in the plight of the Latin

American nations still steeped in

stances virtual slavery, encourage

them to study the languages of this vast

go to foreign lands knowledge of, and

facility in, a second language will

proaden their horizons and make them

petter and more useful Americans.

But even if your children never do

poverty, disease, and in some in-

ALL OF THIS points up the fact

"Every language," wrote Oliver

Committee chairman, Sen. Garland Lane (D-Flint) noted. "It is possible that many of us won't be here by then" (when the new building is completed). Those who want the structure saved note that it could house other state agencies, such as the Supreme Court and State Court of Appeals; or be used for a museum of Michigan history.

> reports. Over the same period, perfacilities should be located within the sonal income reflected only a 67% innew Capitol. Some favor a large legcrease in additional dollars. islative dining room; others favor four Tax dollars collected from local or five small dining areas. Shower and property taxes increased 82%, but local dressing rooms received favorable rencome taxes levied by six Michigan sponse. Most favored a tour lounge cities pushed the figure to 92% over and a chamber-in-the-round with clos-1957 tax revenues. ed circuit electronic hookup. Other State taxes show an even greater suggestions include a swimming pool. increase: 99% more revenue is flowing sauna baths, a helicopter port on the into Lansing from state-levied taxes roof, 300-seat auditorium, a small than 10 years ago. Federal taxes from theatre to show films on Michigan Michigan residents are bringing in

Since the new building will be de-

signed to serve lawmakers for the

next 50-75 years, opinions vary on what

history, enclosed visitors' balcony. about 65% more revenue than in air conditioning. Many of these suggestions will probably never be incorporated in the new 79.29¢ for the Federal government. building. One thing seems certain: 11.52¢ for the state and 9.19¢ for local Michigan will have a new Capitol in the governments.

ON APRIL 28, at 2 a.m. Michigan will advance one hour to Daylight Savings Time. It should be easier for people to adjust to the new time this year since it falls on Sunday. Last year Michigan was delayed in adopting Daylight Savings Time because of legislative action. Petitions cleared the way for the new time to take effect on June 12, a Monday, and many felt the loss of an hour's sleep Tuesday morning.

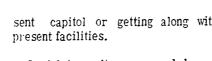
sonal income every year. To the taxpayer it may make little difference which units of government get the spoils. He is left with fewer dollars to spend. Yet, unless demands for government services decrease, it is doubtful that the trend to higher taxes will reverse itself. The new time is assured for this

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**Roger Babson** 

Communications and transportation de-

velopments continue to make our world

smaller and to knit the whole human

family into closer patterns. But dif-

ferences of language still present for-

education, understanding, and peace.

For the languages and dialects of the

world number into the many hundreds.

Indeed, 135 of them are each spoken

Because of the great diversity of

tongues within her borders. India had

to write her Constitution in 14 lang-

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uages. Misunderstandings arising from

weave and pushed myself in its direc-"Why, hello there," he said, catching a glimpse of me. "Ladies and gentlemen here's a man who knows the value

the one that a tiger ripped from his

line last summer, I'll bet. How many

I shouldn't have asked because my

Mesmerized, I watched it bob and

eyes cartwheeled around automatically

and there, just barely visible in a thick-

et of people, was Melon Head.

Thursday, March 14, 1968

of a good lure. He's probably got the biggest trophy room around." "He's here to get one to replace

do you want this year?

though. Over there."

"None." "Caught all the big ones you want,

"Lose any of your lures last year?" "Yep."

"Well, then, let's replace 'em with

"Don't want any."

"Aha! You think I've got last year's lure here, eh? Not a chance! Look at this fellow. See how it works in the water. It wiggles. It jerks. It floats. Three different colors. One for breakfast, dinner and supper. They can't resist it.'

Bang! I was hooked again.

Frank dropped me off at the house and I purposely forgot the lure, leaving it on the dash. Better that I pick it up later, I thought.

All went well until the phone rang an hour or so later. As luck would nave it my wife answered it. "He did? Well, why don't you keep it Frank. I'm sure he really bought it for you."

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SAFETY WINNERS - School was not in session, but winners of the safety patrol boys and girls awards for the month visited Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins' office

Friday. They are (1. to r.): Donna Grigg, Amerman; Carol Bellenir, Main Street; Suzie Evans, Moraine; Jim Dales, Amerman; Robert Foust, Main Street; Reid Ording, Moraine.

Property taxes from the parks,

based upon the 18.63 total operational

millage levy and the two parks' com-

bined valuation of \$410,600, is \$5,337,49

for the Seeley and \$2,311.98 for the

Haggerty. In addition to this income.

and \$981 from Haggerty through taxes

Thus, concludes the analysis, the

because of the \$28,680.78 cost involved

with school children of the parks, a net

loss of \$16,097.31 is incurred.

for a total income of \$2,874.20.

Total net loss for one year

(\$16,097.31 in operation and \$6.633.40

for debt retirement) was put at

for operation of the school, but

School Loses Money

# Trailer Park Value Were Philip Anderson, Hadley Bachert, Mrs. Guy Boatman, Russell Button, Robert H. Davey, David M. Frid, Dirk Groenenberg. Herbert Koester, Bram Questioned in Novi vas threatened by another court suit – this time over a proposed new drive-in theater near the northwes-

Trailer parks are not good school tax producers - at least that's the conclusion of Novi school officials who recently were given an analysis of two Novi mobile home parks by Superintendent Thomas Dale. According to Dale's analysis, which

was to be presented the village council because some of its members have the district receives \$3,953 from Seeley contended the two parks represent a large tax base in the community, the Novi school system actually lost tax dollars because of the two parks. Specifically, Dale contends that in one year the district lost \$22,730.71 in support of schools because of two parks, one located on Seeley road and

the other on Haggerty road. The Seeley road court reportedly has 40 Novi elementary pupils, 27 Novi high school students, and one Northville high school student, while the Haggerty road student population is seven Novi elementary, two Novi high school, two Northville high school and two Lutheran school students.

The tax loss, described by Dale, is based upon the following computations: In the area of school operation -Cost for the park students for transportation (\$37.08 x 81) is \$3,003.48; for tuition (Northville's tuition rate of  $$457.66 \times 5$ ), \$2,288.30; and per capital cost (Novi \$507.25 x 76), \$38,551. These costs total \$43,842,78. Less state aid

> lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes

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and avoiding enemy ambushes. Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-14 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Travis AFB, California. The sergeant attended Northville high school. His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Mrs. J. D. Everett of 49506 Oak

With U.S. Combat Air Forces, Viet-

nam - Staff Sergeant Burton D. Shoe-

bridge, son of Mrs. Helen M. Shoe-

bridge of 9751 Six Mile road is on duty

electrician, is a member of the Pacific

Sergeant Shoebridge, an aircraft

at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

street. Plymouth.

FT. POLK, Louisiana - Army Private Henry J. Walters. 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Walters, 1172 Pontiac Trail, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training March 1 at Ft. Polk, Louisiana. His last week of

During his guerrilla training, he

training was spent in guerrilla warfare

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road off Haggerty was already under-

Mrs. J. P. Malley, 21633 Beck road.

took top honors in the junior judging

contest at the Dog Show in Detroit.

ville township was published in The

drive got underway in the community,

under the chairmanship of George A.

25 YEARS AGO...

... The zoning ordinance for North-

. The 1948 American Red Cross

...Servicemen named as American

...Fire destroyed five cottages on

.Mrs. Rolland Morris, the form-

the east side of Walled Lake, driving

four families into the snow in near-

zero weather. Loss was estimated at

er Katherine Duguid, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Duguid, with whom

she resided at the family residence.

741 Grace street, was fatally injured

...Northville public schools had

in an automobile accident in the drive-

trained 61 people for jobs in war pro-

duction plants, 42 of whom were

scrap collection drive were launched.

Emphasis was to be placed on the heavier melting scrap available from

.. Honorable George S. Wheeler

of Salem died at his home of grip after

a week's illness. He was a well known

and highly respected citizen, not only in

his own community but in the state. He

was elected to the Michigan house of

representatives in 1889 and served his

constituents with ability and honor.

65 YEARS AGO..

way of the Phoenix Ford plant.

heroes in The Record were Charles

Bishop, Harold C. Jordan, and Arthur

Hospital was started. Construction on

YEARS AGO ... ...The city council set about preparing itself for "the big move" from the present Northville city hall to temporary quarters on Wing street while a new building was being built.

...A new dialing procedure to safeguard telephone users from accidentally misdialing long distance calls went into effect for Michigan Bell Telephone company. Under the new procedure, callers were asked to first dial the numeral'1''.

...The flow in Northville's historic well was down to a mere trickle, prompting Mayor A. M. Allen to instruct the city engineer to check the drastic reduction.

... Area municipalities adopted resplutions supporting Detroit's bid for

...The nervous teams plunged and reared through the first game of the district tournament as the Northville Mustangs nosed out spirited Howell, 46-

...A proposal to classify some 500 acres of Detroit-owned Maybury sanitorium property as 'surplus' and offer it for public sale was revealed by the 10 YEARS AGO ..

... The 13 candidates for the Novi village charter revealed why each was seeking election in the villaged election slated for March 17. The candidates Groenenberg, Herbert Koester, Bram LeButt, Archie L. Marsh, Dicron Taf-

tern shore of Walled Lake. Led by Robert Buffmeyer, owner of the Lakeside Packing House and of considerable property near the drive-in site, the delegation of opponents charged that the theater would lower property values, cause traffic congestion and be a poor

. Wixom's cub scout Pack 118 was declared the winners of the window display competition in the Ottawa District ... Becky Coolman, Jim Hammond,

Lillian Zinnecker and Charles Hixparticipated in the "Quiz 'em on the Air" show, finishing second to Fitzgerald high school. The four Northville st dents brought home a television setfor 15 YEARS AGO...

In the area of debt retirement ...The Northville city incorporation (payment for school buildings and propcommittee got a cold shoulder from the erty) - annual cost per child is \$125.10 village commission when Dr. L. W. Snow, chairman, rendered his comchildren, \$9,507.60. Debt retirement mittee's formal report and asked for income from the two parks, based endorsement of its efforts to make upon the district's 7-mill levy and the Northville a city. Not only did Compark valuations, was put at \$2,005.50 missioner John F. Stubenvoll's resolufrom Seeley and \$868.70 from Haggerty Thus, cost exceeds debt retirement present, but his later "watered down" income by \$6,633.40, the analysis motion that commission except the city incorporation committee's report "with

favor" also met with a similar fate. ...Gay Duerson of 21400 Meadowbrook road took top honors in the prose narrative division in the University of Michigan's annual Hopwood contest. Her "Two Short Stories" won a

\$50 award in creative writing. ... Two Detroit men were arraigned by Justice of the Peace E. M. Bogart on robbery armed charges rising out of the attack and severe beating which they were charged with giving Peter Wall of Northville.

...Northville residents prepared for the upcoming election in which Village President Forrest Doren was to battle challenger Conrad E. Langfield for the

..Mrs. Russell Atchison accepted the chairmanship of the campaign against cancer. Assistant chairman was Mrs. Walter Couse.

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# 'Home Rule' Vote Asked in Wayne

The question of whether to move toward home rule county government in Wayne county may be before the voters in the general election next November

A policy advisory body of the county

board of supervisors, the committee of chairmen of standing committees, recommended March 6 that the board of supervisors put the question on the fall ballot. It is expected to take until some time in May to complete the technical

studies which must be made before the board of supervisors acts. The voters would ballot on whether to establish a charter commission to draft a proposed county charter. A partisan primary election would be held at

the same time to select nominees from

25 to 35 districts for seats on the char-

If the voters approved establishment of a charter commission, a final election to select its members would be held within two months. The charter commission would have six months to prepare a charter for submission to

A citizens committee, the Committee of 99, completed a year-long of supervisors give the voters the opportunity to vote on the question "as soon as practicable."

rule would make possible "significant improvement" in the structure and functions of Wayne county government.



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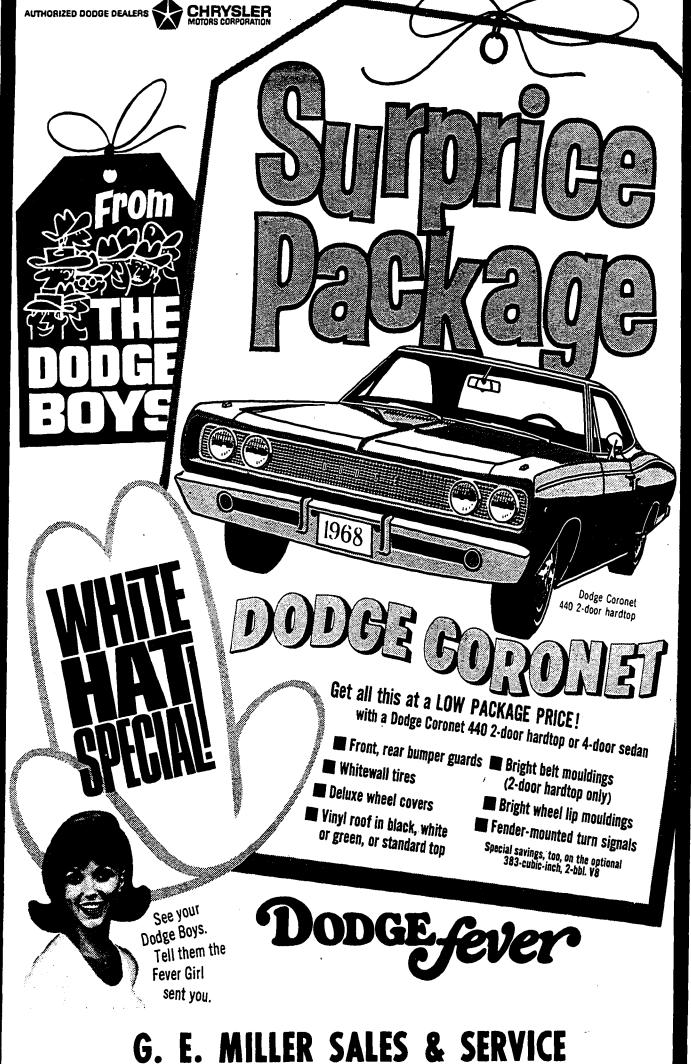
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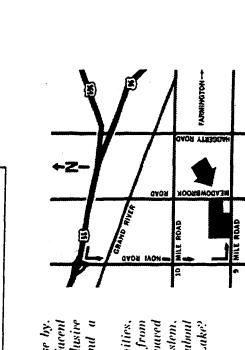




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final will be played at the Jenison Fieldhouse in East Lansing, March 23. The game will

Athletic Association State director; and Assistant director Allen W. Bush. The Class A

director of The J. L. Hudson Company, left; and Charles Forsythe, Michigan High School

Athletic Association Class A final game are E. D. Fisher, vise president and publicity

Pictured scaling the pact for television sponsorship of the 1968 Michigan Hich School

one singing a few bars and people mill-

**REMEMBER...** Even though there's nothing entertaining never known anyone in show business. said, "Most of the servicemen have coming to town with all our gear," she "When we arrive we look like a circus ado Island, Calif. Navy personnel at San Diego and Coro-Tex., to GIs at Fort Hood, Tex., and to airmen in Lackland Air Force Base, She and the show have since played to ton Marine Base in Oceanside, Calif. since the Jan, 5 opener at Camp Pendletor two years, has been with "O-E" Eileen, who was in "Burke's Law"

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"They make an entertainer feel 10 feet "They are the greatest," Crosby said. which will be presented March 22. stellation during the taping of the show asm on the aircraft carrier USS Conwas overwhelmed by audience enthusiagree with her, Comedian Norm Crosby appeared on the traveling variety show And most of the performers who have

ment," which airs from 8;30 to 9;30p.m. girls on ABC's "Operation: Entertainbelieve," said Eileen O'Neill, one of the s something you have to experience to \*Playing to an audience of servicemen

receive state-wide television coverage.

As of Friday, no arrangements had For Sponsor Still Looking MCAA Finals

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busy" to answer your ques-

When someone is "too

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school games can de seen over channel

23, the same Saturday the state high

S (WJBK), deginning at 2 p.m. on March

(NIT) finals can be seen over Chamel

the game will be picked up.

The National Invitation Tournament

There's always the possibility that

has been carried in previous years.

Association (NCAA) tinals, although it

carry the National Collegiate Athletic

been made by any television station to

out long ago. tickets. Officially, the finals were sold Field House, that is, if you already have ot seeing the game live in Jennison Of course, there's always the chance the games over WZZM, Grand Rapids. to take a car ride, you can see all tional antenna or an overwhelming yen It don have an extra-large direc-

channel 50, he predicted. the two finals, will be shown over pects are that no games, other than have been lined up, as of Friday. Prosother high school tournament games Sam Nover of Channel 50 said no

Saturday morning. of the class B final, which is played There will be no local coverage

seen at 11:30 p.m. on March 23. delayed telecast. The game can be vise the class A final in a three-hour And channel 2 (WJBK) will tele-

the word from Bruce Mayer, WKBD Lansing - classes C and D. That's east of the afternoon finals at East rangements Friday afternoon for tele-Channel 50 (WKBD) completed arportion of the March 23 finals.

Coverage will be confined to a was no coverage. bad as last year, either, when there sgo, but take heart, It won't be as be as extensive as it was two years high school basketball tournament won't Television coverage of the state

# Get Television Coverage sidnit lindished binds

7-Cowboy In Africa (C)

4-Bill Cosby Show (C)

8:00 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

2\_Lucy Show (C)

7–Rat Patrol (C)

2-Andy Griffith (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.

11:30 P.M.

1:00 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

4-News (C)

6:00 P.M.

6:30 P.M.

2\_News (C)

4-News (C)

Quarter Moon

4-Tonight Show (C)

2-Movie, Night of the

Where I'm Going

9-Don Messer (C)

4-1 Spy (C)

2-News (C)

4-News (C)

7-News (C)

9–News

9:30 P.M.

4\_Danny Thomas (C)

9-Twelve O'Clock High

9:00 P.M.

Page Six 11:00 A.M. 2-Moby Dick (C) 7-King Kong (C) 9-Window On World 11:30 A.M. 2-Superman-Aquaman (C) 4-Ant and Squirrel (C)

7-Amer. Bandstand (C)

4-International Zone (C)

4-The Professionals (C)

2-Big Show, The Fiend

7-Movie, Pony Soldier (C)

9-Movie. The Frogmen

4-Gadabout Gaddis (C)

7-Pro Bowlers Tour (C)

4-Citrus Open Golf Tourney (C)

9-Country Calendar

2-Lone Ranger (C)

1:00 P.M.

9\_CBC Sports

2:00 p m.

1:30 P.M.

2-Road Runner (C)

7-Happening '68 (C)

Without a Face

4-Beat the Champ

3:00 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

4:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

9-Twilight Zone

5:30 P.M.

2-Gentle Ben (C)

9-Gidget (C)

2-News (C)

4-News (C)

9-Rawhide

7:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

4-Get Smart (C)

9:00 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

10:15 p.m.

9\_In Person (C)

10:30 P.M.

10:45

2-News (C)

7\_News (C)

9\_News

4-News

9\_Sports Profile

11:00 P.M.

11:15 P.M.

9-Movie, Yank in Ermine

7-Movie, Pillow Talk

2\_Mannix (C)

2-Outdoorsman (C)

4-World of Golf (C)

7-World of Sports (C)

9-Robin Seymour (C)

4-Saturday Report (C)

7-Michigan Sportsman (C) 7:00 P.M.

2—Death Valley Days (C)

7-Anniversary Game (C)

2-Jackie Gleason (C)

4-The Saint (C) 7-The Dating Game (C)

7-The Newlywed Game

9-The Swashbucklers

2-My Three Sons (C)

7-Lawrence Welk (C)

2-Hogan's Heroes (C)

2—Petticoat Junction (C)

7-The Hollywood Palace (C)

9-Hockey, Boston at Toronto

4-Movie, What a Way to Go (C)

4-The Red Jones Show (C)

6:30 P.M.

9-Wrestling

2-Golf Classic (C)

4-George Pierrot

Page Seven

4\_Tonight Show (C) 1:00 A.M. 4-Beat The Champ 9-Window on the World 1:30 A.M. 7-George of Jungle (C) 2-Movie, Slightly Honorable 11:45 A.M. 1:45 A.M. 9-The Gardener 4-News (C) 12:00 P.M. 7-Movie, Ramrod 4-Top Cat (C) 3:00 A.M. 7–Beatles (C) 2-News (C) 9-This Land of Ours 12:30 P.M. SUNDAY 2-Johnny Quest (C) 4-Cool McCool (C)

MARCH 17 6:05 A.M. 2-TV Chapel 6:10 A.M. 2-TV 2 News 6:15 A.M. 2-Let's Find Out 6:30 A.M. 2-Cathedral of Tomorrow (C) 7:25 A.M. 4-News (C) 7:30 A.M. 2-Christophers (C) 4-Country Living (C) 8:00 A.M.

11:30 P.M.

2-Movie, Castle of Evil

2-This Is The Life (C) 4-Frontiers of Faith 7-Dialogue (C) 8:15 A.M. 9-Sacred Heart 8:30 A.M. 2—Temple Baptist Church (C) 4-Church at Crossroads (C) 7-Western Theater 9-Hymn Sing 8:55 A.M.

4-Newsworthy (C) 9:00 A.M. 2-Mass For Shut-Ins (C) 4-Oopsy (C) 7-Happening '68 9-Man Alive 9:30 A.M. 2-With This Ring (C) 7-Milton the Monster (C) 9-Spectrum

9:45 A.M. 2-Highlights (C) 4-Davy and Goliath (C) 2-Let's See 4-House Detective (C) 7-Linus (C)

9-Job Shopper 10:30 A.M. 2—Faith for Today (C) 7-Bugs Bunny (C) 9-Bozo (C) 11:00 A.M.

2-Writing for Children 7-Bullwinkle (C) 11:30 A.M. 2—Face The Nation (C) 7-Discovery '68 (C) 9-Movie, My Outlaw Brother 12:00 P.M. 2-Children's Film Festival (C) 4-International Zone (C) 7-Bowling (C) 12:30 P.M. 4-Design Workshop (C)

1:00 P.M. 2-Bowery Boys 4-Meet the Press (C) 7-Spotlight (C) 9-Movie, Three Brave Men 1:30 P.M. 4-At The Zoo (C) 7-Issues and Answers (C)

2:00 P.M. 2-NHL Hockey, Toronto at Philadelphia (C) 4\_Flipper (C) 7-NBA Basketball New York vs San Francisco (C) 2:30 P.M. 4-Wild Kingdom (C) 3:00 P.M.

4-NBC Experiment in TV (C) 3:30 p.m. 9-Movie, Born to Kill 2-Editorial, Weather, Sports (C) 4:00 P.M. 4-Citrus Open Golf Tournament 7-American Sportsman (C) Fridays et 6.30 pm. on Channel L.

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4:30 p.m. 2-Wagon Train (C) 5:00 P.M. 2-The Kerner Report 4-Frank McGee Report (C) 7-Movie, Pillars of the Sky (C) 5:30 P.M. 9-Grand Prix of Skiing

6:00 P.M. 2\_News 6:30 P.M. 2-Opportunity Line (C)

9-Movie, Toast of New York 7:00 P.M. 2–Lassie 4-Car and Track (C)
7-Voyage To Bottom of Sea (C) 7:30 P.M. 2-Truth or Consequences (C) 4-Walt Disney (C)

8:00 P.M. 2–Ed Sullivan (C) 7–FBI (C) 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) 7-Movie, Whatever Happened

7-Joey Bishop (C) 9-Movie, I Know to Baby Jane 9-Flashback (C) 9:30 P.M. 4-Beat the Champ 9-Man at Center 7-News 9-Window on the World 10:00 P.M. 2-Capture (C) 4-P.D.Q. (C) 2:00 A.M. 2-Naked City

2-Mission Impossible (C) 4-Travels with Charlie (C) 9-The Way It Is 11:00 P.M. 2-News (C) 4-News (C) 9\_News 11:15 P.M. 2-Editorial (C) 9-Movie, Teenage Bad Girl

11:30 P.M. 2-Movie, The Rising of the Moon 4-Beat The Champ 11:45 p.m. 7-News 12:00 Mn. 7-Movie, Love That Brute

4-News Final (C) 1:05 a.m. 9-Window on the World 1:30 a.m. 2-Naked City 2 a.m. 2-News

7:30 P.M.

2-Gunsmoke (C)

4-The Monkees

MONDAY MARCH 18

6:00 P.M. 2-News (C) 4\_News (C) 7-Movie, Hondo (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-George Pierrot (C) 9-Movie, Love and Larceny

11:00 P.M. 2-News (C) 11:30 P.M. 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.

9-Front Page Challenge (C) 2-Naked City

WEDNESDAY MARCH 20

6:00 P.M. 2-News (C) 4-News (C) 7-Movie, Face of a Fugitive 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) 7:30 P.M. 2-Lost in Space (C) 4-The Virginian (C) 7-The Avengers (C)

2:30 a.m. 2-News TUESDAY MARCH 19 7-Movie, Rock Pretty Baby 9-Dennis The Menace 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, It Happens Every Spring 10:30 p.m. 7:30 P.M. 2-Daktari (C) 4-I Dream of Jeannie (C) 7-Garrison's Gorillas (C) 8:00 P,M, 4-Jerry Lewis (C) 8:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M.

2-Red Skelton Hour (C) 7-It Takes A Thief (C) 4-Movie, Second Time Around 9-Television Nine Presents 9:30 P.M. 2-Good Morning World (C) 7-N, Y, P, D, (C) 10:00 P.M. 2-CBS News(C) 7-The Invaders (C) 2\_Naked City 9-Newsmagazine 10:30 P.M. 4-News

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Thursday, March 14, 1968

4-News (C) 7-News (C) 9-National News 2-Movie, Della (C) 4-Tonight Show (C) 7-Joey Bishop (C) 9-Movie, Happiest Days of Your

2:30 a.m. 2-News

4—Juvenile Court (C)
9—Movie, Here Come the Nelsons

8:30 P.M. 2–Beverly Hillbillies (C) 7-Movie, Harlow (C) 9-The Swinging Scene of Ray An thony (C) 9:00 P.M. 2-Green Acres (C) 4-Bob Hope Show (C)

9:30 P.M. 2\_He & She (C) 9-Championship Curling 10:00 P.M. 4-Jack Benny Special (C) 9-India! 11:00 P.M. 7-News (C) 2-News (C) 4\_News (C) 9-News

11:30 P.M. 2-Movie, Pat & Mike 4-Tonight Show (C) 7-Joey Bishop (C) 9\_Wrestling 12:30 A.M. 9-Window on the World 1:00 A.M. 4-Beat the Champ 7\_News 1:30 A.M. 2-Dobie Gillis 4\_P,D,Q, (C)

2:00 A.M.

9-Public Eye 2:30 A.M. 2-News (C) PERMANENT FLOOR ... PAINT IT ON A NEEDS NO WAYING . SLIP PESISTANT · NOW-YELLOWING MISTAKE - PROOF WRATHER RESISTANT PLASTIC FLOORING SYSTEM

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big time sports promoter. ness merger between a golf pro and a BRUTE, featuring Paul Douglas and Hepburn in 1952 comedy about the busi-IS MIDNICHT (7) - LOVE THAT featuring Spencer Tracy and Kathryn

spont the glamorous movie queen by the 11:30 p.m. (2) - THE RISING OF ing Carroll Baker, MartinBalsam, Red

girl who gets involved with the fast Syms in 1957 film about 17-year-old GIRL, featuring Anna Neagle and Sylvia 11:15 p.m. (9) - TEENAGE BAD

9:00 p.m. (7) - WHATEVER HAPfirst Wall Street giants of industry. land peddler who becomes one of the Grant in 1937 film about a New Eng-

5:00 p.m. (7) - PILLARS OF THE

who marries girl for her money and movie about fleeing ruthless killer Trevor, and Walter Slezak in 1947 teaturing Lawrence Tierney, Claire 3:30 p.m. (9) - BORN TO KILL,

Borgnine, Dean agger and Frank Love-MEM, featuring Ray Milland, Ernest 1:00 p.m. (9) - THREE BRAVE head of an outlaw gang.

Jean Peters in 1949 film about a uni-SPRING, teaturing Ray Milland and 7:00 p.m. (9) -IT HAPPENS EVERY Saxon in 1957 movie. BABY, featuring Sal Mineo and John 6:00 p.m. (7) - ROCK PRETTY to get \$25,000. about detective murdering bookmaker

ROUND

Agar and Carolyn Jones in 1954 film DER, featuring Edmond O'Brien, John 12:30 p.m. (9) -SHIELD FOR MURin 1958 movie. featuring Jeffrey Lynn and Peter Donat 8:30 a.m. (7) - LOST LAGOOM,

11:30 p.m. (2) - PAT AND MIKE,

Lansbury and Peter Lawford in movie

Buttons, Michael Connors, Angela

tries to gain extra publicity for an

involved with gangsters when Ozzie

about the celebrated family becoming David and Ricky Nelson in 1952 film

NELSONS, featuring Ozzie, Harriet,

TIVE, featuring fred MacMurray and

convicted murderer who proves his

wood in 1958 film about an escaped

featuring Howard Keel and Anne Hey-

in the first part of a 1940 movie about

featuring Alice Faye and Henry Fonda

8:30 a.m. (7) - LILLIAN RUSSELL,

**WARCH 20** 

**MEDHESDAY** 

about a girls school which must share

and Margaret Rutherford in 1950 film

OF YOUR LIFE, featuring Alastair Sim

onsly lock themselves up in a manslon.

woman and her daughter who mysteri-

ing Joan Crawford in 1963 film about a

11:30 p.m. (2) - DELLA (C), featur-

6:00 p.m. (4) - SECOND TIME

causes dasedalls to curve away from

cidentally discovers compound that

versity chemistry instructor who ac-

11:30 p.m. (9) - HAPPIEST DAYS

accommodations at a boys school,

12:30 p.m. (9) - FLOODS OF FEAR,

6:00 p.m, (7) - FACE OF A FUGI-

Dorothy Green in a 1959 movie,

innocence and gets the girl.

Lillian Russell,

7:00 p.m. (9) - HERE COME THE

advertising agency.

8:30 p.m. (7) - HARLOW, featur-

MARCH 19 **TUESDAY** 

tycoon who falls in love with another independent fiancee of island owning and Wendy Hiller in 1947 film about an I'M GOING, featuring Roger Livesey 11:30 b.m. (9) - I KNOW WHERE has Negro blood. packing a man who discovers his wife don in 1959 film about social family QUARTER MOON, featuring Julie Lon-11:30 p.m. (2) - MIGHT OF THE Oorlan Gray in comedy. CENY, featuring Vittorio Gassman and

7:00 p.m. (9) - LOVE AND LARalyom 1954 movie. ing John Wayne and Geraldine Page 6:00 p.m. (7) - HONDO, featur-New Mexico town during fiests. ing vegeance and blackmail in small and Fred Clark as war veterans seek-HORSE, featuring Robert Montgomery 12:30 a.m. (9) - RIDE THE PINK er in 1953 movie. featuring Loretta YoungandJeff Chand-

8:30 a.m. (7) - BECAUSE OF YOU, **MARCH 18** 

**MONDAY** 

about Ireland and its people. in 1957 film involving different stories THE MOON, featuring Frank Lawton

terror and leatousy. sisters caught in a sinister web of fear, psychological thriller about two aging Bette Davis and Joan Crawford in PENED TO BABY JAME?, featuring

YORK, featuring Edward Arnold, Cary 6:30 p.m. (9) - TOAST OF NEW Dorothy Malone in 1956 film. SKY (C), featuring Jeff Chandler and

then makes love to her sister.

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Eastern kid who finds his brother is and Robert Stack in 1951 film about BROTHER, featuring Mickey Rooney WAdTUO YM - (9) .m.s 08:11 MARCH 17

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Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake. 1:45 a.m. (7) -RAMROD, starring ABLE, featuring Broderick Crawford, 1:30 a.m. (2) - SLIGHTLY HONORfeaturing Scott Brady. In color,

11:30 p.m. (2) - CASTLE OF EVIL, English inheritance. ed American airman who inspects his Middleton, in 1952 film about bewilderfeaturing Peter Thompson and Noelle II:12  $p_m$  (3) – xyyk in ermine, teaturing Rock Hudson and Doris Day. 10:30 p.m. (7) - PILLOW TALK,

ріск ляпуке sud Gene Kelly, A comedy mings, Robert Mitchum, Dean Martin, co-starring Paul Newman, Robert Cum-9:00 p.m. (4)—WHAT A WAY TOGO,

Elimpse into lives of aging swashbuck-LERS, featuring Douglas Fairbanks in 8:00 p.m. (9) – THE SWASHBUCKto destroy Lapanese submarine base. underwater demolition team assigned Andrews, in 1951 tilm about naval featuring Richard Widmark and Dana S:00 p.m. (9) - THE FROGMEN,

OUT A FACE, featuring Marshall S:00 p.m. (2) - THE FIEUD WITH-MARCH 16

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stage-coach relay station. Anthony George in 1957 Western about DIAN GAP, featuring Vera Ralston and 1:30 p.m. (2) - GUNFIRE AT IN-

about a plot in prison to rob a gold nine and Katy Jurado, in 1950 western (C), featuring Alan Ladd, Ernest Borg-11:45 p.m. (2) -THEBADLANDERS pank robbery is solved with the will of Graves, in 1950 western in which a featuring Rory Calhoun and Peter 11:30 p.m. (9) -ROGUE RIVER,

as his divorce-bent wife. Wayne as a cattle baron and O'Hara O'Hara, in 1963 western comedy, with featuring John Wayne and Maureen 9:00 р.т. (2) — МеLINTOCK (С), traitor who proves his innocence. government employee accused of being WORLD, featuring Reedy Talton as a 7:00 p.m. (9) - DEAD TO THE

who try to revive the Mazi party in Angell, in 1952 film about smugglers THREE, featuring Gene Kelly and Pier 6:00 p.m. (7) – DEVIL MAKES World War II pilot escape to England. film about a nun who tries to help Britton and Walter Slezak, in 1944 AGAIN, featuring Ray Milland, Bardara

12:30 p.m. (9) -TILL WE MEET turns to America. who makes a hit in London and then re-1943 musical about Brooklyn singer Robert Young and Adolphe Menjou, in O'GRADY (C), featuring Betty Grable, 8:00 a.m. (7) - SWEET ROSIE

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**FRIDAY** 

pines as Japanese invade. civilians trying to escape the Philiptuods smarb 8581 ni nsird bived bna CHINA SEA, featuring Lynn Bernay 1:30 a.m. (2) - GHOST OF THE Cameron in 1963 western, (C), featuring Rory Calhoun and Rod 11:30 p.m. (2) - THE GUNHAWK

an arrogant GI hero who turns into a adaptation of James Jones' novel about den and James Philbrook, in 1964 LINE, featuring Kier Dullea, Jach War-9:00 p.m. (2) - THE THIN RED

who returns home to learn of his wife's in 1946 mystery about a Mavy flier William Bendix and Howard Dasilva,

featuring Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, 7:00 p.m. (9) - THEBLUE DAHLIA, struggling young lawyer who tangles Foch, Ruth Roman, in 1952 film of IDEAS, featuring Glenn Ford, Mina

HTIW NAM DNUOY -(7) -m.q 00:8 nuspand a divorce. about a wife who retuses to give her Grant and Kay Francis in 1939 film, featuring Carole Lombard, Cary 15:30 p.m. (9) - IN NAME ONLY,

heir with a drunken circus clown, of dead client and leaves the infant about attorney who appropriates estate Powell and Julia Adams in 1951 film LOST CANYON (C), featuring William 8:30 a.m. (7) - THE TREASURE OF

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# Baby Jane's Coming Sunday

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Bonanza's Lorne Greene and Joanie Sommers (right) will be host and hostess for Friday night's national finals of the America's Junior Miss Pageant. The live colorcast will feature The Young Americans singing...and of course, Northville's Pam Smith (above), Michigan's Miss Junior Miss. Four days of preliminary judging is currently underway in Mobile. All 50 of the girls will be introduced on the program and the finalists named. Greene is holding the crown that will be awarded the winner following competition that will take place on the hourAmerica's Junior Miss Pageant...

NBC-Channel 4 10-11 p.m., Friday



### What's 'Coming and Going' Next Fall on Television

It happens every year in TV, and come Fall the 1968-69 season will be no exception. Following are the current shows that are reportedly scheduled to be axed:

THE MONKEES

• I SPY

• RUN FOR YOUR LIFE • TARZAN

 DANNY THOMAS COWBOY IN AFRICA

• VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 THE INVADERS

FELONY SQUAD

THE SECOND HUNDRED YEARS
 RAT PATROL

OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD

 HE AND SHE LOST IN SPACE GOOD MORNING WORLD
 CIMARRON STRIP

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Here are the newcomers slated for showing in the Fall:

• MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES-This completes the week...there'll be a movie every night next Fall.

THE OUTCASTS—An integrated Western.

MOD SQUAD-L. A.'s cops in Hippie-land

• THE UGLIEST GIRL IN TOWN-A guy disquises himself as a model.

• HAWAII FIVE-O-A state trooper's adventures.

• THE PHYLLIS DILLER SHOW-Starring guess-who.

ADAM-12—A Jack Webb police half-hour.

• JULIA-Diahann Carroll as a widow with a six-year-old son.

• THE OUTSIDER-A private-eye hour-long drama.

• NAME OF THE GAME-NBC's 90-minute drama blockbuster.

• TALES OF THE UNKNOWN-Maybe. Terror and suspense.

• HERE COME THE BRIDES-A logging-camp comedy.

• LAND OF THE GIANTS-Outer space science fiction.

• THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR-Situation comedy.

• THAT'S LIFE-Musical comedy.

• THE DORIS DAY SHOW-Situation comedy.

• BLONDIE-The comic strip character comes to life.

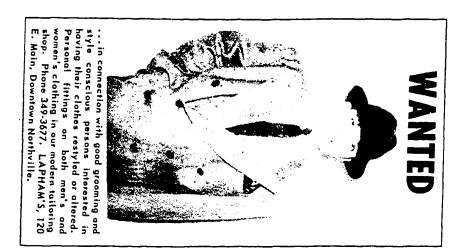
• THE BIG PRIZE-Auto-racing thrills.

THE GOOD GUYS—Situation comedy.

 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN-Combined live action and animation.

• THE LANCER-Western.

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## Recount Requested

with little delay for ceremony.

After outgoing village president,

special session of the old council, newly elected councilmen William Duey and Donald Young took the oath of office along with Incumbent Councilman Ray

With Village Manager Harold Ackley

manning the gavel, the new council quickly elected Councilman Raymond Harrison as village president. Harrison

gained the necessary three votes on the

counted ballots on two votes for presi-

ballot produced three votes to elect

Called to order in regular session under president Harrison, the council heard a report from Attorney Howard

Bond's report included advising the council to proceed with caution on granting approval to developers' plans for

ed building inspector Everett Bailey to

a brick wall six feet high to fulfill

agreement reached earlier among Wil-

lowbrook residents, the operator, and

built of material and with design in

keeping with architectural planning of

main buildings, the council action fol-

lowed discussion with a delegation of

Willowbrook homeowners that made up

Novi's new village president ex-

President Harrison designated coun-

a large portion of the audience.

other offices of the village.

of business and suggested that it be

placed on the agenda for each regular

meeting and that regular progress re-

has centered on the advisability of ac-

quiring property as soon as possible,

Discussion of the topic in the past

Specifying that the wall must be

the village appeals board.

Councilman Leo Harrawood.

ned unit development).

A recount of votes in the recent Novi election was informally requested by Philip Anderson, charter member of the village council, who was defeated

by a single vote. According to Clerk Mabel Ash, Anderson requested the recount and was advised that he must submit a sworn statement of his intentions to the clerk within six days of last Friday's board

of canvassers' findings. That means, she said, Thursday (today) is the deadline for submitting such a statement to the clerk, Similar statements must be presented to the two candidates who received the next highest number of votes and

to the two who received the next lowest Within 24 hours after receiving the sworn statement, Mrs. Ash must present it to the county election board. which conducts the recount. Minimum cost of such a recount, Mrs. Ash said, is \$100. Cost to Anderson is \$5 per precinct or \$10.

Anderson lost out in his bid for reelection to William L. Duey, who polled 242 votes to Anderson's 241. Two others, Raymond H. Evans and Donald C. Young, Jr. were elected by votes of 274 and 272, respectively. Another narrow loser was Miss Eugenie Choquet, who polled 239 votes.

The Michigan Appeals Court has denied an appeal by Novi township pro-corporation election decision. In denying the township's appeal, latest in a long series of court maneuvers to block incorporation and/or prevent an incorporation election, the high court also denied the township

the right to intervene had the rehearing

Rehearing was asked on grounds that the township had not been properly notified of the Appeals Court action. Incorporation proponents, who initiated the Appeals Court matter, argued that the township was not a party of the suit since the village--not the township

Cityhood Forum

# What Happens If I Vote 'Yes'?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are questions and answers concerning Novi's upcoming city incorporation election. Persons with questions are asked to write to the Novi Jaycees, Novi, Michigan, and members of this organization will see that they are answered either in this newspaper or by return mail. Signed questions are desired but this is not a requirement.

1. Q -- What is this cityhood issue? A -- The village of Novi, on May 20, will conduct a special election in which the residents within the village will decide whether or not the incorporated village shall become the City of Novi, without a change in boundarber of candidates will be placed before the voters for election to the charter commission which must draw up the charter. All registered voters of the

village are eligible to vote. 2. Q -- What happens if I vote "yes" and the election question passes? A--A yes vote does not automatically make Novi a city. It will only permit a charter to be drawn by the nine-member charter commission. which you elect. This charter will outline the type of city government, services, millage limitation, etc. desired. This charter, then, must be voted upon

charter may be changed or amended and charter is rejected four times Novi would remain a village-township form 3. Q -- What happens if I vote "no"

A -- If it fails, the village-township form of government that now exists

4. Q -- What is the basic difference

between city and village forms of

A-- A village is a unit of governcitizens such as police and fire protection, water, sewer, etc. A village is part of the township which carries out legally required duties. These township duties include property assessing for the school district and the county, collection of township.

or justice court system.

elections (except village), furnishing a representative to the county board of supervisors, and providing a primary A city is a unit of government that provides both local services and legally required functions as previously stated. Incorporation of the village would dissolve that portion of the township within the city boundaries and the city then would assume those

### passed through a smooth transition Monday night as a new council elected new officers and tackled an agenda before an audience of about 25 citizens THE NOV NEWS Philip Anderson, adjourned a brief

New Council Elects Ray Harrison Novi President

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this way:

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teacher's salary. The state will pay the

the board noted last week that over-

haul of the present drain field is not

feasible and probably would not be ap-

proved by the state health department

even if it were feasible. Presently, the

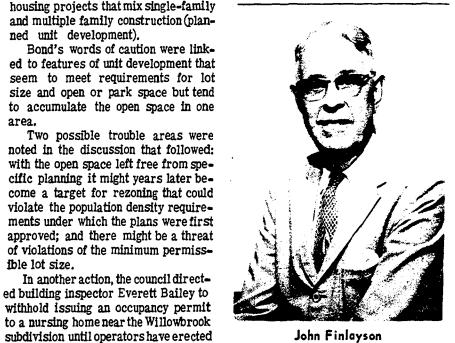
school's sewage disposal system is

overtaxed and could force a shutdown

board members said.

Concerning the sewer connection,

# School Plan Revision Cuts Cost by \$12,000



assessor and building inspector for pressed a strong interest in an action uesday afternoon at Pontiac Ostecpathic Hospital. He had become ill Sunday and he entered the hospital on

cilmen Leo Harrawood, Donald Young, Jr., and William Duey to begin explor-Friday at 2 p.m. from the C. J. Godation to determine present and future hardt Funeral Home of Keego Harbor, building needs for police, fire, buildwith the Rev. Robert Warren, pastor ing, and water departments and all of the Wixom Baptist Church officiat-

Preliminary discussion of how best Active throughout his adult life in civic affairs, Mr. Finlayson last fall proceed included possible development of a citizens' committee to parwas cited as one of the outstanding ticipate in the study and planning, civic leaders of America by officials Noting that "the important thing is and businessmen from throughout the to get started," Harrison said he would

> Locally, he had joined the city administration under the late Wixom charter mayor, Joseph Stadnik served Mr. Stadnik's successor, the late Donald Brooks, as an assistant in addition to his assessor-building inspector role, and most recently was working with the administration of Wixom's third and present mayor, Wesley

lived at 48733 Pontiac Trail, Wixom. She survives him as does a sister,
Clara Kivell of London, Ontario.

Born October 28, 1895 at St.
Thomas, Ontario, he was the son of
Felix and Phoebe (Green) Finlayson.

Prior to joining the Wixom city
government, Mr. Finlayson, a World
War I veteran, worked in a similar
capacity at Wolverine Lake.

He and his wife, Bernice, whom he

Mr. Finlayson was a key figure in the organization and continual movement of the Wixom Kiwanis club and the Wixom Chamber of Commerce. He also was a member of the Wixom Goodfellows and a past president of the West Bloomfield Kiwanis club. Burial will be in the Wixom ceme-



A money-saving suggestion concerning the proposed addition to Orchard Hills elementary school has been incorporated in preliminary plans, the Novi board of education has reveal-

Specifically, a suggestion by board member Russell Taylor that the addition be built on the front of the building rather than at the rear was passed

some \$12,000 in construction of a long enclosed corridor that would have connected the main part of the school to the addition at the rear. Heating and maintenance costs also were cited as reasons for making the change, Also, it was noted that a rear addition would have decreased the size of the

classroom unit to be attached to the south wing of the school, stretching to the east into what is now part of the parking area. The unpaved oval in the center of the parking lot will be paved or blacktopped to offset the lost parking

Quince drive into the parking lot adjacent to the proposed new addition. The total project, to cost an estimated \$480,000, will be decided at an

April 1 election. The project calls for six regular special education rooms for mentally handicapped, furnishing and equipping the classrooms, extending the village sewer line to the school, improving the sites of Orchard Hills and Novi elementary schools, and renovation of the older part of the Novi elementary

# To State Views

Biographical sketches of the eight Wixom candidates — six for council and two for mayor — and their answers to three specific questions will be pub-The questions asked of the candi-

1. Why are you better qualified for office than your opponent? 2. What, in your opinion, is the most pressing need in Wixom and why? 3. Briefly, what projects will you personally spearhead if you are elected?

a water line from inside the city of Northville to Novi's newest subdivision, West Ridge Downs, located just inside the Novi boundary

Officials have broken the costs down Without the addition, the board noted Building, \$283,500; site work, last week, it will be forced to lease port-

\$17,000; sanitary sewer, \$25,000; equipable classrooms. "In three years an ment. \$17,000; fire marshal work, \$19,200; architect, \$29,000; bonding classroom would be spent for the lease costs, \$6,100; Capitalized interest, and the need for the classrooms would \$23,000; contingency fund, \$40,200; and still exist. It is good business that future elementary school site, \$20,000. these rooms be built before the cost of Cost of the two special education construction goes higher. Money should rooms for mentally handicapped chilnot be wasted on temporary construcdren will be borne by Oakland county, which also will pay one-quarter of the

It is estimated that in either 1970 or 1971 the Novi student population will require construction of a "middle school" for grades six, seven and eight. By 1971 or 1972, the growing enrollment will probably necessitate another elementary school, followed later by a high school addition and still another elementary school, Dale predicted.

### Ballots Ready

of the school before the year is out Absentee voter ballots for the April Construction of the addition is im-Novi school election are available at the board of education office in the high perative, Superintendent Thomas Dale has repeatedly emphasized. He has The ballots may be obtained from pointed out that with new home construction already underway, the addi-8:30 a.m. to 4p.m. daily, Superintendent



WATER ON WAY-Construction of

through the village, payment of the line is being borne by the developer.

### 3 Brothers Saved

# Boy Drowns in Walled Lake

drowning Sunday afternoon when he and his two brothers fell through the While all three boys struggled in gave way under them, a neighbor suc-

ceeded in pulling two of the boys safely ashore, Novi police said.

The rescuer was unable to locate William A. Turner. His body was recovered after a boat was brought to the scene. Although police and firemen attempted mouth-to-mouth respiratory aid and the fire department's resuscitator was employed, the boy was pro-nounced dead at 12:41 by Dr. William Padelford of South Lyon.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of 901 South Lake drive, the victim was with his brothers Thomas, 11, and James, 8, playing on the ice near shore at Buffington street and South Corporal Gordon Nelson, who ans-

wered the call for aid, reported that upon arrival two men were in a boat searching for the boy in icy water estimated at four to four-and-a-half

Police said Robert Deaton, 23, of Keego Harbor, a half-brother to William, went into the water from the boat and pulled his body from the

lives nearby at 595 South Lake drive. William was a student at Walled Lake elementary school. He is survived by five brothers and two sisters and his parents, and grandparents who live in

Funeral services were held Tues-Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Burial was at Walled

### Fickle Spring Poses Problem for Women

March, Novi police last weekanswered two calls reflecting extremes of warm and cold conditions. One was a furnace explosion that a housewife reported "blew her against a basement wall," and the other was a report that a mother became trapped up to her waist in wet sand while trying to free her six-year-

according to the police, when the furnace went out in the home of Harriet Ridler at 43043 Grand River. She reported that a call to a furnace repairman brought the advice to turn the furnace on. She did, then called police when the force with which the furnace ignited drove her against a wall. When Novi police arrived they re-

A complaint about a mud hole that appeared to have the characteristics of quicksand was received by police and referred to Earl Bailey of the village

John Pantalone, of 23948 East Le-Bost reported that about 4:30 p.m. for their six-year-old son who was sinking deep into soft mud in a nearby

