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SALUTES LINCOLN - Wixom saluted the production of the 1,000,000th Lincoln Monday by changing the name of the community-for one day-to Lincolntown, U.S.A. The sleek, light blue luxury car, bearing special license plates and emblem, rolled

off the assembly line at the Wixom plant shortly before noon. Wixom Mayor Wesley McAtee (right) prepares to switch signs as Frank E. Zimmerman, general sales manager for the Lincoln-Mercury division, looks on in front of the historic car.

Council Denies Novi Road Zoning

Citizen opposition to zoning change that might create a commercial strip along Novi road, and deviation from master plan guidelines described as "spot zoning", highlighted a joint special session of the Novi village council and planning board Monday night.

In the regular session of the planning board that followed the special joint session, the board's pressing need for services of a planning consultant was noted by Chairman Kalin Johnson, as the board faced an agenda and an audience of builders with numerous plans for housing developments, in various stages of preparation.

The council overruled a recomchange nearly 10 acres on the south side of Degross, west of Novi road, from RIF, farm and single family residential, to R2, two-family residential.

The request, by Lonnie Stephens faced stiff opposition from residents on Degross. Stephens said he planned to build only one two-family dwelling as a source of income for a blind son, who, it was explained, could be protected best by being able to have a rental unit in the same dwelling in which he resided.

The council unanimously denied the request, with Councilmen Leo Harrawood and Donald Young addressing the audience with statements approving Stephens' objective but noting that for the greater good of the entire community the spot zoning practice must be avoided.

Both the planning board and the council were united in denying a request by Charles Lapham of Northville to rezone a narrow parcel along the east side of Novi road, south of Nine Mile, from light manufacturing to general commercial.

Opposition appeared in the form of numerous letters and comments from nearby property owners in the audience. Desirability of keeping Novi road from developing in the manner of Plymouth road in Livonia was prominent in points raised by the opposition.

Another major point raised in opposition to Lapham's request was the high potential value to the community of having available areas zoned for light manufacturing.

This last point was made in a letter opposing the change from Warren J. Coville, president of nearby A.B.C. Photo. It appeared again in comments by Councilman Young.

"People in the area went through an agonizing period of decision making, Considering Novi road as a main artery and the presence of railroad tracks, they chose to go with a master plan mendation by the planning board to of light manufacturing for this area. Their decision should be respected," Young said.

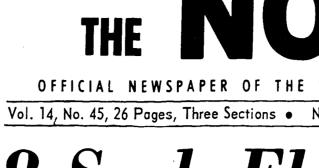
The council did approve a request from the Marathon Oil company to rezone a small parcel at the northeast corner of Novi and Ten Mile roads from light manufacturing to general commercial.

Kecount **Slated Today**

An election recount will take place Thursday morning at Novi where Philip Anderson, former village president and charter member of the council, has contested the voting results in which he lost his bid for council re-election by a single vote.

The recount will be conducted by the Oakland county board of canvassers. Actually, should the county find a discrepancy in the voting results, it could affect three of the candidates in the election held March 11.

William Duey, sworn into office two weeks ago, edged Anderson by a vote of 242 to 241. But Miss Eugenie Choquet, a former council member, was just three votes off the pace, garnering 239 votes.



A better than average voter turnou is expected Monday when the Wixom electorate goes to the polls to pick a mayor and three council members.

With 731 persons qualified to vote, more are expected to cast ballots than the 273 who turned out in the February primary and the 321 who voted at the last regular city election in 1966. Two incumbent councilmen will face

four challengers, all of whom survived the primary elimination round. Mayor Wesley McAtee, who two years ago ran unopposed, Monday faces the challenge of Frank Jadzinski, the city's former police chief.

Incumbent Councilmen Gunnar Mettala and Oscar Simmons and the four challengers, Charles McCall, Mrs. Kathryn Miner, Mrs. Mary Parvu and Neil Taylor, are bidding for the three four-year council seats up for grabs. Not seeking re-election this year is Councilman Donald Nissen. The mayor's post is for a two-year

Biographies, statements of Wixom candidates appear on Page 9-A. Also see Speaking for The Record on Page 6-B.

Other members of the council, whose posts are not up for election, are Mrs. Lottie Chambers, Howard Coe, and Raymond Lahti.

Four years ago, a record turnout of 564 voters returned Mettala and Simmons to their council seats, ousted the then councilman, Fred Beamish, and gave Nissen, the lone challenger, his council post.

Two years later, in 1966, Incumbents Mrs. Chambers, Coe and Lahti won handily - their third consecutive terms. Beamish, the lone council chal-lenger that year, lost in his bid to regain a council seat.

Of the two incumbent council didates, Mettala is the veteran official. He has been a councilman since incorporation and he was instrumental in the early formation of the village and later the city back when Wixom was part of Novi and Commerce townships.

Simmons was first elected eight years ago, in 1960, the year in which Gerald Abrams lost his council seat. McAtee, who has been active in Wixom elections since the days of incorporation, is seeking his fourth twoyear term of office. He first won the top Wixom post in 1962, defeating the late Mayor Donald Brooks. Two years later, in 1964, he won easily over former Justice of Peace William Welke, and in 1966 was unopposed.

Of the challengers, Jadzinski has been closest to city government. He worked under several administrations as the city's police chief for years before giving up the post. The fact that he is well-known in the community is expected to play a big role in his challenge for the chief executive's seat.

Several of the council challengers are also well know. McCall has been a resident of the community for 20 years and has been active in Scouting and P-TA work. Mrs. Mary Parvu has lived in the community for 18 years, is an active businesswoman here, and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the P-TA. Another locally active candidate is

Neil Taylor, who heads the elementary P-TA, the Birch Park Improvement association, and is a member of the zoning board of appeals. Mrs. Miner, a resident of Wixom

since 1963, is attempting to add the role of council member to those of housewife and mother. She is a former P-TA president and has been active in athletic programs for girls and women.

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Mrs. Mary Parvu

Wixom P-TA Speaker To Analyze '67 Riot

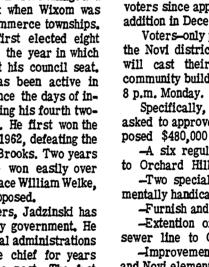
lected social studies teachers, has developed concept-based lesson ideas for twelve grades.

out Controversy" and "Social Studies".

He is a member of the committee on citizenship education of the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and he was a participant in the 1965 Governors Conference on strengthening the family.

Dr. Platt holds degrees in political science from the University of Detroit. Wayne State university and the University of Michigan. He is a member of the off-campus faculty for the University of Michigan Centers at Flint, Dearborn and Michigan State university.

the P-TA, has extended an invitation to attend the meeting.



sewer line to Orchard Hills school; -Improvement of the Orchard Hills and Novi elementary school sites; -Renovation of the older part of Novi elementary school; -Purchase of a future elementary school site.

The \$480,000 proposition, if approved, is not expected to increase debt retirement millage in Novi. Because the 1955 bond issue has been paid in full and because of the growth in equalized valuation of the district, the millage levy is expected to remain at the current seven-mill level.

However, should income fall beneath the payment requirement, the board legally would be able to increase the levy, officials explain. "It appears," Superintendent Thomas Dale said, "that the rate of increase in valuation will continue and that additional millage will not be required for

this project." The present SEV ov \$23, 684,200

is expected to increase to \$25,000,000 -this year. This valuation, officials explain, would more than cover the 1968 total bond payment of \$166,709. Next year when \$195,259 will be needed to cover bond obligations, the income situation may run "pretty close" to the bonding outlay and could possibly mean a temporary increase of from a fraction to one additional mill "but we don't think it will be necessary at this time." If a "pinch" does occur it is

likely to take place next year. In succeeding years the tax income from an increasing SEV is expected to adequately cover bond obligations. The addition to Orchard Hills will be built on the southeast wing of the present building-a change from earlier plans to have it constructed in the rear of the building. This change, officials estimated, will result in a savings of some \$12,000 because of the elimination of long enclosed corridor. It also is preferred because it does not mean a reduction of the play area in the rear of the school.

Cost of the two special education

Following his introductory statements and the slide presentation, he will open the topic for discussion, inviting comments from the audience.

Dr. Platt, in collaboration with se-

He initiated the first general conference on the implementation of a concept-based curriculum in social studies in 1936. His recent publications are "Concepts and the Curriculum", "Teaching Controversial Issues With-

Jean Lentz, publicity chairman for to all residents of Wixom and the area

A social scientist, who will show a slide sequence of the July riot in Detroit, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Wixom Elementary P-TA on Tuesday, April 2 beginning at 8 p.m. He is Dr. Myles M. Platt, director of social studies for Oakland county

Having spent probably more time in

the Detroit area during the riot than any other social scientist, his views and interpretations carry professional status.

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8 Seek Election in Wixom

OOKING FOR VOTES-Seven of the eight candidates for office in Wixom faced a battery of questions

last week at a public forum. Un-

able to attend was Mrs. Mary Parvi. Present were (back row,

l to r) Frank Jadzinski, Gunnar

Mettala, and Wesley McAtee; (front

row, I to r) Charles McCall, Mrs. Kathryn Miner, Oscar Simmons, Jr., and Neil Taylor.

In Novi District **School Addition Plan Up to Voters Monday**

Property owners in the Novi school district will vote on an elementary the first bond proposal to go to the voters since approval of the high school addition in December of 1965.

Voters-only property owners within the Novi district are eligible to votewill cast their ballots at the Novi community building between 7 a.m. and

Specifically, eligible voters will be asked to approve or disapprove a proposed \$480,000 issue to pay for--A six regular classroom addition to Orchard Hills elementary school;

-Two special education rooms for mentally handicapped children; -Furnish and equip the classrooms; -Extention of the village sanitary

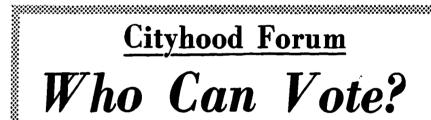
rooms for the mentally handicapped children will be reimbur sed by Oakland county, which also will pay one-quarter of the teacher's salary. The state will pay the remaining three-quarters of the special education teacher's salary.

Concerning the sewer connection, the board of education has stated that the overhaul of the present drain field is not feasible and probably would not be approved by the state health department even if it were feasible. Present-

ly, the school's sewage disposal system is overtaxed and could force a shutdown of the school before the year is out, board members said. Construction of the school addition

is imperative, Dale has said. He pointed out that with new home construction already underway, the addition will be filled to capacity as soon as it is opened in the fall.

Without the addition, board members have explained, the district will be forced to lease portable classrooms.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Citizens of Novi with questions concerning the upcoming incorporation election may address them to the Novi Jaycees, Novi, Michigan, and an attempt will be made to answer them in this column or by return mail.

1. Q. Must you be a taxpayer in order to vote in the cityhood election? A. No. All registered voters of the village are eligible to vote in this election. If you are not registered or not sure that you are registered, you may do at the village clerk's office in the village hall during the office hours until Friday, April 19.

2. Q. What are the necessary steps to be taken for Novi to become a city? A. Vote for incorporation and election of a nine-member charter com-

Deadline Near For Petitions

Only a few days remain in which to circulate nominating petitions for the 'city charter commission', Clerk Mrs. Mabel Ash reminded residents this

It would appear, based upon the legal interpretation of the law, that those persons wishing to seek election to the charter commission on May 20 must submit their petitions to the clerk by Monday.

Petitions, which are available at the village hall, must be signed by at least 20 Novi registered electors.

Sign-Ups Start

A voter registration drive, sponsored by the Novi Jaycees in connection with the May 20 incorporation election, was started Saturday when Jaycees took Village Clerk Mrs. Mabel Ash to the Highland Hills mobile home park to register persons at their homes. mission; drafting of a charter by the charter commission; review of the charter as to its legality and efficiency by the state of Michigan; approval o the charter by the Governor; vote of approval of the charter by the people of Novi; and registration of the charter with the Secretary of State.

3. Can surrounding cities such as Wixom, Walled Lake or Northville annex parts of Novi now? Have they done so in the past?

A. As long as there is a legal stand pending for cityhood (such as an election date) no annexations may take place. However, generally under village status, a city may annex parts of Novi. Novi has seen three separate annexations to Northville, one to Wixom. 4. Why change the status quo of Novi? Things are fine just as they are, aren't thev

A. It is the purpose of this column to air the pros and cons. Obviously, "things" must not be "just fine" or there would not be a cityhood committee nor a campaign for the incorporation of Novi.

Businessmen Eve Change

Members of the NoviBoard of Commerce will vote on a proposed name change at a dinner meeting April 4 Specifically, members will decide on the proposition that the name of the organization be changed to the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Furthermore, they will vote to approve or disapprove the following objective:

"The object shall be the promotion of the commercial, industrial, municipal and community interests of Novi and surrounding areas."

The dinner meeting will take place at Saratoga Farms Restaurant beginning at 7 p.m.



A June wedding is planned.

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for receiving all-A grades. Another Northville resident, William M. Davis, was named to the dean's list of Wesleyan university for earning a B plus average during the first semester of 1967-68. ****

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Simpson, 19620 Clement road recently visited the stateowned Ringling Museums while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast. The Ringling Museums are the foremost cultural center in Southeastern United States. Situated on 45 tropically landscaped acres in Sarasota, they were a gift of John Ringling to the state, and are operated in the cultural and educational interests of Florida residents and visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denton, 503 Randolph, are celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary today. The retired Northville police chief and his wife will be honored this week end at a small family dinner by their daughter, Mrs. Carl Stephens, and her husband,

The Eastern Star card party originally scheduled for March 23 will be held this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville Masonic Temple.

A bridal shower was given for Susan Lamont at the Novi community building March 17. About 35 friends and relatives attended the event given by her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Caldwell, her aunt, Mrs. Nancy Hawes, her future mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Brooks and Sandy Brooks. Another shower was to be given by Mrs. James Patterson Tuesday for neighbors of the Lamonts. A personal shower next Tuesday will be hosted by the bride-elect's sisters, Hope and Kathy, for Susan's friends.

She will become the bride of Raymond Brooks, April 6 at Novi Methodist church. *****

Mrs. Clair Brown and her sons, Scott and Casey, flew in last week end from their home in Minnetonka, Minnesota, to spend a week during the boys' spring vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Litsenberger, 46121 Fonner road, and also her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walford Brown, 8701 Chubb road, Clair Brown will join his family here this week end.



Beard, president of the antique's society, and her mother, Mrs. William B. Walker, Jr., pause on the stairs of Happy Acres, the second home tour (see In Our Walker home on Eight Mile road

Carol Austin Marries Soldier Now in Vietnam

and Mrs. Charles W. Austin, 9430 Brookline, Plymouth, became the bride of James Raymond Honsinger in an evening ceremony March 1 in Orchard Hills Baptist church, Northville. The Reverend Frederich Trachsel officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Honsinger, 9884 Currie road, Northville, was home on leave and now is in Vietnam with the U.S.

Given in marriage by her father at the altar decorated with white mums and gladioli, the bride wore a floorlength gown of chantilly lace. Her elbowlength veil was held by a rose headpiece fashioned of seed pearls. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white rosebuds centered with a white orchid. Pamela Cripe, maid of honor, wore

a long yellow gown of chiffon over taf-

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Walker opened her home for a meeting of the chapter Monday. She also will open it for Northville's Town.)

Carol Jean Austin, daughter of Mr. feta, its neckline decorated with daisy trim. Her flowers were yellow daisies. Jeffrey Honsinger was best man for his brother.

A reception dinner followed at Thunderbird Inn. Guests attended from Plymouth and Northville. The couple honeymooned at Shanty Creek Lodge, Bellaire, Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth High school and is employed at Michigan Bell telephone company and also is a student at Plymouth Beauty college. Her husband is a Northville high school graduate and a graduate of Detroit Barber college.

Easter Bunny To Visit Novi

A lunch with the Easter Bunny is planned for all "good little boys and girls" in the Novi community building Saturday, April 6 beginning at 12:45 p.m.

Sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, the Easter Bunny will visit with the children during lunch, and following the lunch cartoons will be shown. Baby ducks will be awarded to the winning poster from a contest held in the area's three schools, from kindergarten through the third grade. Admission will be 75-cents. Children under 5 must be accompanied by

an adult. Tickets may be purchased from any Novi Jaycee auxiliary member or by calling any number listed below. Only a very small number of tickets will be sold at the door, so parents are

urged to call now. Willowbrook No. 3, 476-6191; Willowbrook No. 2, 476-8217; Orchard Hills, 349-5569; Northville, 349-0675; and Walled Lake, 349-9973.

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of the William B. Walker, Jr., family set in the midst of the Apple Crest orchards on Eight Mile road, was the scene of the March meeting of the Base Line Questers society Monday The antiques group was the guest

afternoon.

Paul Beard.

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of Mrs. Walker and her daughter, Mrs. It was announced at the meeting that this vintage home, its original portion being built 🛲 by an itinerant carpenter in 1829, will be open on the second annual home tour which will be sponsored again this year by the Women's Association 🚩 🤄

This year's home tour is to be on a Saturday- October 5 - and is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert Pfluecke. Mrs. Walker explains that the home was moved to its present stone foundation back from Eight Mile road in 1923, 11 years before the Walkers purchased the property and moved here

from Grosse Pointe. The house, with its now-enclosed balanced porch wings, is a duplicate of Emerson's Old Manse in Concord, Massachusetts, Mrs. Beard told the Questers as they toured the home which still has some of the old fireplaces, including one in a master bedroom. Also retained is the old wood-

work with bull's eye corners at the Otherwise, remodeling has been done to make this a gracious, comfortable home for this-century living. The Walkers have added on three sides, leaving the front as it was originally.

A conversation piece in the living room is a large family-tree sampler embroidered by an English relative and containing the names of the Lees family, which is Mrs. Walker's family in England, as well as names of Mrs. Walker's family here. * * * * * *

Mrs. Beard, who is Questers president, turned the meeting over to Mrs.

and newspapers were among topics briefly described by members. A high light was the assortment of apothecary equipment brought by Mrs. Ernest Wood, including a bottle of Moyer's Oil of Gladness for external and internal use, described on the package as "excellent for croup - we've never

heard of a single case of death from Mrs. Wood brought back the nostalgia of the drug store soda fountain as she brought out the silver ice cream, soda and banana split dishes that now are disappearing from the scene. *****

THE EUROPEAN TOUR being planned for a dozen Northville high school students this summer by David and Merry Madden has only three openings left – and the young couple would like

HAPPY ACRES, the country home GIRLS to fill them. Thus far, reservations all are from nine boys. The students will fly to Europe and bicycle through Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland. David Madden is a teacher at Northville high school.

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CINDY ADAMS - Last Thursday's chic Town Hall speaker - brought to her audience not only the world of women in the Far East but also a glimpse of the world of a New Yorker. Now for a New York television broadcaster, Mrs. Adams, the wife of Toastmaster Joev Adams, revealed that she is the Fifth Avenue next-door neighbor of Jackie Kennedy.

Stem-slim in a wine silk costume suit with a matching "Sukarno-style" hat, the woman who wrote the "as told to" autobiography of Indonesia's Sukarno described the former dictator as "a peasant at heart."

She has written a second book, "My Friend the Dictator - Sukarno," Mrs. Adams said as she recalled the last time she saw the broken ruler now exiled within Indonesia. The pearl and gold cocktail ring she wore was one of his gifts.

Describing the women of the East, she cited their insignificent role in Nepal – which is "rushing into the 14th century." There, she reported, women drag the wood for the cooking fires, are shackled along with the oxen to plow - and the "whole excitement" of their life is wash day.

While a very small percentage of Asian women rise to the top, she continued, there are a few hopeful signs. There are now 80 women delegates to the United Nations, a 15 percent increase over the early years, Mrs. Adams pointed out,

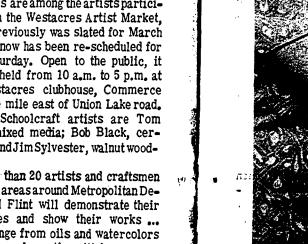
* * * * * THREE SCHOOLCRAFT college instructors are among the artists participating in the Westacres Artist Market. which previously was slated for March 23, and now has been re-scheduled for this Saturday. Open to the public, it will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Westacres clubhouse, Commerce road one mile east of Union Lake road. The Schoolcraft artists are Tom Dodd, mixed media; Bob Black, cer-Charles Ely for a "potpourri" pro- amics; and Jim Sylvester, walnut wood-

carving. -More than 20 artists and craftsmen from all areas around Metropolitan Detroit and Flint will demonstrate their techniques and show their works which range from oils and watercolors to pottery and creative stitchery.

She Wins Honor

Carol Yahne, a junior and an honor student at the University of Michigan, is among the students who will receive recognition at an honors convocation at Hill auditorium Friday, March 29. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yahne, 512 Eaton drive, have been invited to

With the honorees they also have been invited to an afternoon tea reception at the home of President and Mrs. Robben W. Fleming.



20th ANNIVERSARY - Inspecting the charter issued 20 years ago to the Northville Business and Professional Women's club, which celebrated the milestone at a dinner party Tuesday at Hillside Inn,

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are from left, Mrs. Mildred Cucchetti, president, Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, first president when the group was organized, and Mrs. Marian Kellogg, a member of the anniversary dinner committee.

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Sisters Get **CAR Offices**

At the 35th annual state conference of the Michigan society of Children of American Revolution last weekend at Marshall, Michigan, the Plymouth Corners society garnered several honors with three Northville members taking offices.

The three daughters of Mrs. George Merwin, who is honorary senior state president, have taken posts. Mimi is new third vice-president; Jackie is aking her first chairmanship-insignia and ribbons; Mrs. Richard Hulburt Vicki) is the senior for insignia and ribbons.

The society, which took in 23 new nembers last year, received membership, conservation, national merit and librarian curator awards. Second place awards were received in patriotic education, mountain schools contributions and current use of the flag.

King's Daughters Plan Bazaar

King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Beard 41261 West Eight Mile road, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, for the chapter's annual cooperative dinner.

Plans for a luncheon and bazaar to be held at the Northville Methodist church April 25 will be made. Members are to bring table service and a passing dish Tuesday.

ers in schools throughout Michigan.

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REHEARSING 'THE MEDIUM' to are Elsie Inselman, Kenneth Young,

be presented in Northville's first Overture-to-Opera program at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 6, in Northville high school auditorium are cast members with John Broome, director, center. From left to right

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Broome, Suzanne LaCroix, and Phyllis Gaide. Act One of "La Boheme" also will be given. The program is sponsored in the Metropolitan Detroit area by the Detroit Grand Opera association with local arrangements being made by an

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ship," she added. She points out that girls' basketball is very different from ooys' as girls can take only three dribbles and the game is almost all free throws and jump balls. Quarters are only five minutes long and the clock keeps running.

she summarized, adding that there are

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Comedy Pokes Fun At Love Prejudice

"A delightful comedy about a middle-aged woman who overcomes prejudice for love" is on tap at Northville high school's auditorium this Friday and Saturday night, March 29 and 30, at 8 p.m.

"A Majority of One," a three-act New York comedy skit by Leonard Spigelgass, deals with "Mrs. Jacoby, whose son was killed by the Japanese in World War II, who travels to Japan and meets a Japanese gentleman who she falls in love with. The play centers around her love for Mr. Asano and the prejudice of her family towards him."

The cast, under the direction of Mrs. Sylvia Torma and aided by business director Mr. Wayne Saunders, consists of Mrs. Jacoby, Cris Becier; Mrs. Ruben. Charlene Ruland; Jerry Black, Tom Wheaton; Alice Black, Alison Lyke; Lady passenger, Marcia Gruesbeck; Koichi Asano, Kevin Barnes.

Eddie, Scott Bergo; houseboy, Bob Gribble; Tateshi, Glenda Westphall; Ayako Asano, Judi Hallam; Noketi, Claudia Nieber; servant girl, Wendy Vrandenburg; chauffer, Bob Gribble. Captain Norcross, Gregg Balko;

couple one, Jan La Fleche and Mike Murrany; couple two, Chuck Frogner, and Janet Ogilvie; and the deck steward, Bill Gilbert.

Aside from the cast, many other students are involved with the play production. Mr. Pedersen, with the aid of several art students, built the sets.

Props are being handled by Bill Gilbert, Janet Ogilvie, and Annette Skellenger

Lighting is being handled by Mark Bouniconto, Tom Higgins, Bob Shafer, Paul Tabor, and John Walker.

Mark Hosler is in charge of sound effects. Carol Pilarz is helping with the

costume changes Hair-styling is being handled by Judi Utley. Gail Geroy, Lorie Killeen, Pam

Smith and Pat Trotter are in charge of makeup duties. Prompting and costuming is under

the direction of Nancy Secord. Admission both Friday and Saturday night is \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students.

last July, and according to Ellen Tho-

mas, "We got the idea from Chick

paper mache.

serve as curios.

Thomas.

for fun.

She thought it would be fun to paint

to make jewelry out of rocks. Amy

came over and we painted little rocks

for profit, so I asked Mrs. Hartley of

Hartley-Powers Art Gallery if she'd

like something like paper mache ear-

rings. We painted a rock like an

Easter egg and a few other weird

types, and she bought a lot of them.

After a while we went on commission."

Basically, the love rocks are or-

"Later, I thought it would be neat

"We decided to go into a business

Student Business Sound as Rocks being a Rock Child." San Francisco has its flower chil-The Rock Children got their start

dren, but Northville happens to be a haven for Rock Children; T.H.E.I.R. Rock Children who specialize in Love Rocks.

The Thomas Hannert Enterprises Including Rosemary Rock Children is comprised of three junior girlsattending Northville high school, Ellen Thomas, president - treasurer; Amy Hannert, vice president-secretary; and Rosemary (Chick) Van Fossen, advertising manager, agree that 'It's fun

What's Cooking

At Northville High School Following is the Northville high

school and junior menu for the week of April 1. An alternate main course daily at the high school only is hamburger-on-bun with French fries.

Monday-spaghetti, tossed salad, rolls, butter, orange-grapefruit sections, milk. Or soup, split pea. Tuesday-hot pork sandwich and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn meal muffin, butter, pumpkin pie, milk. Or

soup, beef vegetable. Wednesday-hot dog on bun, baked beans, shimmering salad, peaches,

milk. Or soup, chicken. Thursday-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls, butter,

plum crisp, milk. Or soup, bean. Friday-pizza, green salad, pudding, milk. Or soup, vegetable.

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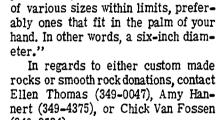
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Ellen also pointed out that, "The

T.H.E.I.R. Rock Children would ap-

preciate any donations of smooth rocks

(349-3534). A special love rock is currently for sale at Hartley-Powers Art Gallery which has been painted with the junior

class in mind. It sports a "69" which signifies the graduation year of NHS' 100th graduating class. Love rock customers have ranged from students and housewives to three

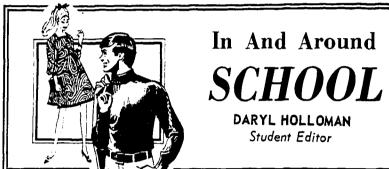
Wayne University Professors.

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STREET PLAYERS-These aren't the costumes for the upcoming school play, but they are attention getters-just right for publicizing

the event on downtown streets. Behind the costumes are Charlaine Ruland, Donna Wilder, Elaine Vahlbusch, and Maureen Pauli.



Cavern to Sponsor **Battle of Bands** This Saturday night features a

Battle of the Bands at the Cavern. Three to five bands will be on hand to battle it out for the cash prize, including such bands as The Plastic Day and The

The following Saturday, April 6, The Woolies head the bill backed by

The woolles have had a past hit titled "Who Do You Love?" and are featured due to an overwhelming request

The Mermaid Tavern, another popular band with Cavern patrons, has appeared at The Cavern two or three

April 26, a special Friday night dance, bills The Blues Magoos, who are making their first and only Detroit

mind everyone that there are advanced ticket sales, and that the tickets are limited for The Blues Magoos' only

"Tobacco Road" and "We Aint'Got Nuthin' Yet" are their past hit singles, along with two albums titled "Psychedellic Lollipop" and "Electric Comic Book."

Admission for this special dance will be \$2 for members, \$2.75 for nonmembers in the Northville high school and \$3.25 for non-members outside the Northville School system.

As for The Cavern club room, members should note that The Cavern is now open after school from 3-5 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon.

A new clock has been installed above the refreshment stand, and a new vending machine filled with candy has been acquired to spice up the club room's

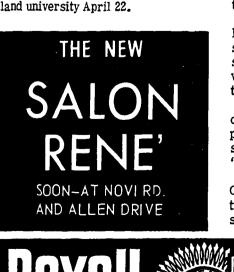
be installed within the next few weeks. as are more tables for club room relaxation and comfortable enjoyment

Creative Writing Stimulus Given Elementary Pupils At the invitation of Mrs. Ann Chiz-

102 E. MAIN

First through fifth grade students in all three of Northville's elementary schools are participating in a project to stimulate creative writing.

Students in all the classes are being encouraged to compose original stories and poems with the class itself choosing the top ones. Four students from each school, two from the first through third grades and two from the upper grades, will be eligible to attend a Young Authors' conference at Oak-



mar, reading consultant at Amerman school, Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Ann Arbor who formerly taught at Main street school, spoke to interested students. Mrs. Johnson has had children's short stories published by Highlights, Jack and Jill and Presbyterian Life magazines. Mrs. Chizmar also has invited Mrs.

Donna Glenn, a Northville mother interested in writing for children, to help the group.

Marion Petrock have been composing stories and doing the illustrations. The stories, she said, will be selected this week and sent to Oakland university by the April 8 deadline. Mrs. Betty Sellers, Main street

consultant, reported that the writing project has been completed at Main street school and that the youngsters "found it exciting."

Oakland University will hear Bill Martin, Jr., and attend a half-day work-

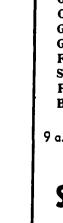
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MABEL ASH, Village Clerk

dinary rocks which have been originally hand painted with various designs: such as, flowers, hearts, eyes, polka Sweet Soul Six. dots, stripes, fruits, bugs, thumbs, moons, stars, or names. As for the uses of love rocks, they The Mermaid Tavern. can prighten up corners, be useful as paper weights, serve as doorstops, or The price of love rocks ranges from from Cavern patrons.

10 cents to \$3 and can be purchased at Hartley-Powers Art Gallery. However, if someone wants an extra-special rock, "They can have it custom painttimes in the past. ed by contacting us and giving the desired specifications," states Ellen

Area appearance in over a year.

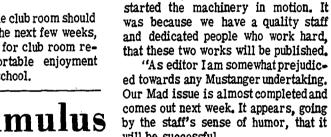
Cavern officials would like to re-

Detroit area appearance.

atmosphere.

New chairs for the club room should

for members after school.



comes out next week. It appears, going by the staff's sense of humor, that it will be successful. form. We are just now narrowing down

student's submissions to those that will be used. I feel that when it is published in late April or early May that it will represent the best of NHS. "Personally, being a member of The

and go creative."

Grad Party

Set June 10 Plans are on the drawing boards

for the annual Northville high school graduation party, slated for June 10 following graduation exercises. Sponsored by parents, the party this

year will be held at the high school and will carry a Hawaiian theme. Initial plans call for it to begin at about 11 p.m. and conclude with a breakfast

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students each contributing to reading a

selection together in parts. This partic-

ular selection depicts the difficulty of

Barnes, the gryphon; Gregg Carr the

mad hatter; Everett Greer, the dor-

mouse; Daryl Holloman, the mock tur-

tle; Fick Jameson, the march hare;

Alison Lyke, Alice; and Frank Weir,

The oratory finalists were to be

Radio finalists Gary Becker and

Bill Yerkes must prepare and deliver a

five minute news broadcast complete

with a one minute editorial from infor-

mation supplied to them in a half hour

Scott Bergo and David Kenger, final-

ists in the serious interpretive read-

ings, must prepare three selections

and deliver one of them during each

Scott has selected Hamlet and

They had a close runoff with semi-

Approximately 80 students competed

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worthwhile things are going on up on the

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Becket to date; whereas, David has

selected The Tell Tale Heart and Moby

Dick for two of the required three

finalists Claudia Neiber and Kurt Wiley.

in the school contest from which the

The group finalists are Kevin

communication between people.



the narrator.

time limit

picked Wednesday.

round of the contest.

reading selections.

Northville high school will be represented at the District Spring Forensic Contest to be held in Ypsilanti,

Suesday, April 2.

the State.

oration.

Round.

of humor.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Frances

Chambers and Miss Barbara LeBoeuf, finalists in declamations, extemporaneous speaking, humorous interpretive reading, multiple reading, oratory, radio, and serious interpretive reading will compete with opponents from high schools in the districts in hopes of going

on to regional competition, and finally Patty Hoffman and Carol Rathert are entered in the declamation contest, which is a memorized presentation of an

Finalists in the extemporaneous speaking contest are Terry Fraser, Joe Hines, Diane Holdsworth, and Virginia Each must prepare a five minute speech in one hour at the district con-

test on a question from one of three topics: the 1968 Elections, Candidates and Issues; Fiscal Policy; and Protest Movements, Causes and Effects. Humorous readers Bob Shafer and

Jane Tyler must read one of three prepared reading selections in the area The multiple reading group finalist titled "Alice in Wonderland" is a 15

finalists for district competition were minute reading involving a group of selected. Mustanger Staff **Plans 2 Specials**

hill."

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APPOINTMENT ...

The Mustanger staff of Northville Mustanger Staff and Probe has been one high school is currently undertaking of the most rewarding experiences of my two projects which are firsts in the high school career. The Madhasbeena high school's publication history. real group effort in which everyone The journalism classes are pubworked hard and still had fun. lishing a "Mad" version of The Mus-

tanger, and also are publishing an NHS literary magazine titled "Probe." In the Mad issue, according to Editor Virginia Round, "We are striving for the ridiculous by making fun of clubs, classes, students, and even the country, without trying to hurt people and making fun of celebrities. We felt that this would give the staff an ample opportunity to relieve their tensions

On the other hand, says Editor Round. "The literary magazine is designed to stimulate interests in creative writing, art, and photography, and to also bring to the school and the community student achievement in these areas." As to why both projects were undertaken by The Mustanger staff, Editor Round states that, "Both projects were undertaken at the suggestion of The Mustanger advisor Mr. Ralph Redmond. "He had suggested them last year, and this year's journalism classes

"As editor Iam somewhat prejudic-"However, Probe is in a rougher



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All Dual Meets Start at 4:00 p.m.

Ann Arbor Univ. High-Home-April 11

Holly

Milford

Fenton

May 17 & 18 - WOCL

June 7 & 8 – Finals

May 24, 25 – Regionals

except Ypsilanti, at 4:30.

Grass Lake - Home-April 16

Manchester - Home - April 26

YpsilantiRoosevelt-Away- May 2

Whitmore Lake - Home - May 7

State Finals - Away - May 25

South Lyon -Home - May 28

EMU

Linden Relays - Away - May 11

Central Mich. Relays -Away- May 4

Annapolis Dearborn Hgts-Home-May 14

State Regionals - Away-May 17 or 18

Lakeland "C" Conf. -Away-May 21

Oakland Cty. (Southfield)-Away-June 3

BASEBALL

Whitmore Lake - Away - April 29

Whitmore Lake - Home - May 23

Justice Court

A Redford township youth drew a

15-day jail sentence after pleading

guilty in Novi justice court to having

no operator's license on his person.

Also named in a complaint involving a

stolen vehicle, which Novi police turned

over to Redford authorities, Dwayne

M. Morrison was tried under a state

tainis, 1914 Austin street, pleaded

guilty to reckless driving and was

guilty to careless driving. He was

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

costs. Sattelberg was involved in a

property damage accident at Novi

road and South Lake drive on March

Grant A. Webb, 28500 Beck road,

pleaded guilty to careless driving and

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

Lee E. Sattelberg, Caro, pleaded

Among other cases, Louis J. Gus-

statute on the license charge.

sentenced to pay a \$75 fine.

Ypsilanti Roosevelt-Away-May 29

Ypsilanti Roosevelt-Home- May 6

All Games Start at 4:00 p.m.

Grass Lake-Away - April 15

Manchester - Home - April 18

Brooklyn - Away - April 22

Clinton - Home - April 25

Grass Lake - Home - May 9

Manchester - Away - May 13

Brooklyn - Home - May 16

Clinton — Away — May 20

Brooklyn-Home - April 23

Clinton - Home - April 30

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April 18	W. Bloomfield	
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May 10	W. Bloomfield-3 p.m.	Т
May 13	Brighton-3 p.m.	H
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May 20	Milford-3 p.m.	H
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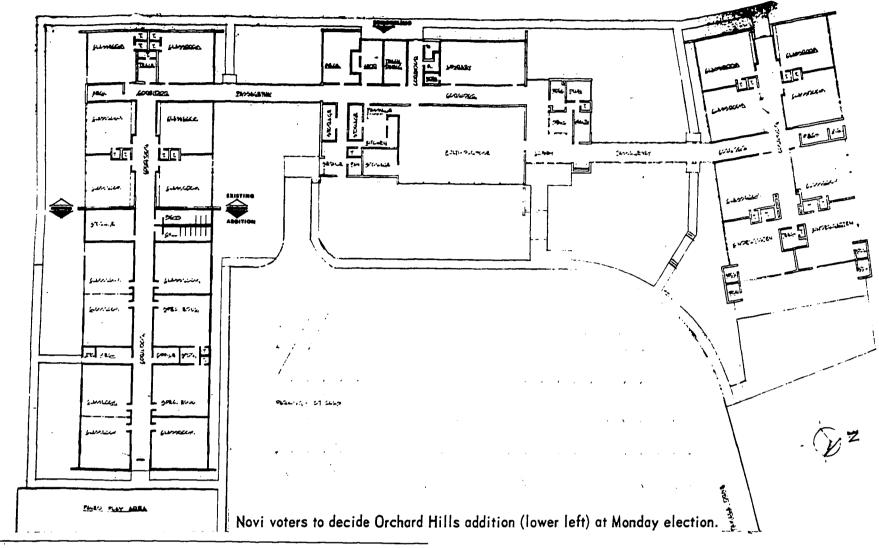
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

New Track Spurs Novi Thinclads Two significant developments since last year form a base for hopeful get an early exposure, and a better optimism for coach Fred Hanert and the Novi high school track squad. The school has a track for practice, and is holding home meets this year, and Hanert has 9th, 10th, and 11th

grade boys participating where last year the high school had no junior class. Hanert views the benefits of having track facilities as being a potent force

for future development. "There's a vorld of difference now that we have a track. Motivation is high. 'Many of our youngsters have never

team competition."



our experience will offset it."

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watched a track meet. Now, they'll understanding of all the different events and how they relate to individual and

Student and adult spectators also aid performance. With a number of home meets scheduled for this spring, Hanert expects spectator interest to grow along with the size of his squad This year, of 22 boys reporting eight are juniors, seven are sophomores, and seven freshmen. With this depth, which also promises an experienced team next year, Hanert will have entries in all events, including the two-

Hanert says that his squad's best chances for scoring points are in the field events and the dashes. In the high jump, Jon VanWagner, last year's

Sports Boost

The postponed organizational meeting of the Novi Athletic Boosters club

has been rescheduled for April 9. The meeting will be held at Novi high school beginning at 8 p.m.

champ of Class D competition, w be back trying to establish a new record. Hanert also expects point-scoring performances from Lev Tafralian in the shot put and Rick Hill in the dashes.

"We're also going to get some of the all-important second and third place points from some of our ninth. tenth, and eleventh grade boys who are out for the first time," Hanert said. The first home meet against Ann Arbor's University high school will give Hanert opportunity to test his squad and his new track against a fairly high level of competition.



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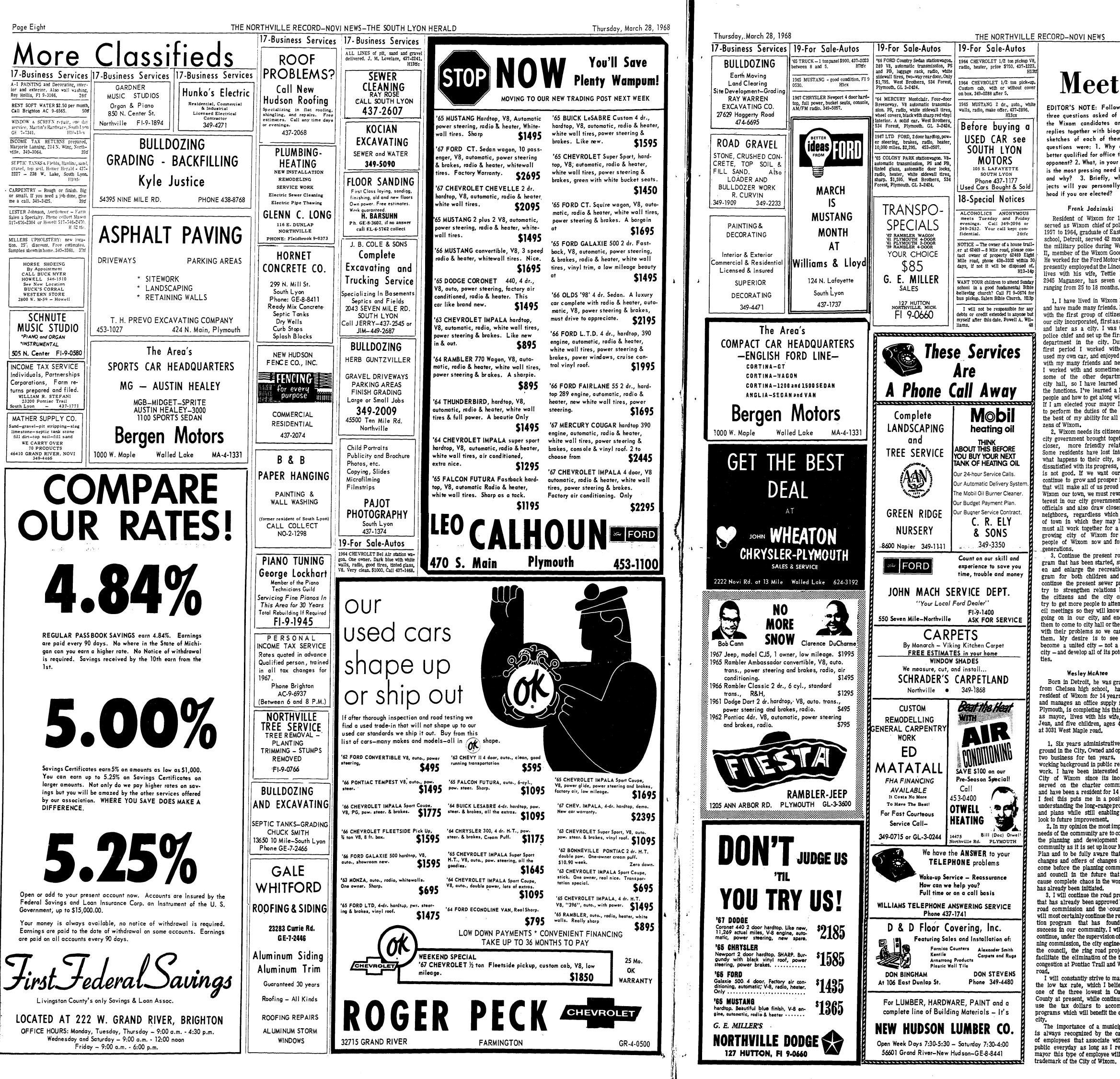
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In Wixom Race **Meet Your Candidates**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are three questions asked of each of the Wixom candidates and their replies together with biographical sketches of each of them. The questions were: 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 spear-

Frank Jadzinski

Resident of Wixom for 19 years, served as Wixom chief of police from 1957 to 1964, graduate of Eastern high school, Detroit, served 42 months with the military police during World War I. member of the Wixom Goodfellows. He worked for the Ford Motor Company presently employed at the Lincoln plant, lives with his wife, Tettie Ruth, at 2945 Maganser, has seven children,

1. I have lived in Wixom 18 years and have made many friends. I worked with the first group of citizens to get our city incorporated, firstasa village and later as a city. I was the first police chief and set up the first police department in the city. During the first period I worked without pay, used my own car, and enjoyed working with my many friends and neighbors. worked with and sometimes helped some of the other departments at city hall, so I have learned some of the functions. I've learned a lot about people and how to get along with them. If I am elected your mayor I will try perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability for all the citi-

2. Wixom needs its citizens and its city government brought together in a closer, more friendly relationship. Some residents have lost interest in . what happens to their city, some are dissatisfied with its progress, and this is not good. If we want our city to continue to grow and prosper in a way that will make all of us proud and call Wixom our town, we must rewaken interest in our city government and its officials and also draw closer to our neighbors, regardless which section of town in which they may live. We must all work together for a healthy. growing city of Wixom for all the people of Wixom now and for future

3. Continue the present road program that has been started, strengthen and enlarge the recreation program for both children and adults, continue the present sewer program, try to strengthen relations between the citizens and the city officials, try to get more people to attend council meetings so they will know what is going on in our city, and encourage them to come to city hall or the council with their problems so we can assist them. My desire is to see Wixom become a united city - not a divided city - and develop all of its potentiali-

Wesley McAtee

Born in Detroit, he was graduated from Chelsea high school, has been resident of Wixom for 14 years, owns and manages an office supply firm in Plymouth, is completing his third term as mayor, lives with his wife, Betty Jean, and five children, ages 4 to 13,

1. Six years administrative background in the City. Owned and operated two business for ten years. Entire working background in public relations work. I have been interested in the City of Wixom since its inception, served on the charter commission, and have been a resident for 14 years. I feel this puts me in a position of understanding the long-range problems and plans while still enabling me to

2. In my opinion the most important needs of the community are to continue the planning and development of the community as it is set up in our Master Plan and to be fully aware that many changes and offers of changes are to come before the planning commission and council in the future that could cause complete chaos in the work that

3. I will continue the road program that has already been approved by the road commission and the \council. I will most certainly continue the recreation program that has found such success in our community. I will also continue, under the supervision of planning commission, the city engineer and the council, the ring road project to facilitate the elimination of the traffic congestion at Pontiac Trail and Wixom

I will constantly strive to maintain the low tax rate, which I believe is one of the three lowest in Oakland County at present, while continuing to use the tax dollars to accomplish programs which will benefit the entire

The importance of a municipality is always recognized by the calibre of employees that associate with the public everyday as long as I remain mayor this type of employee will be a Charles McCall

Raised in Commerce, graduated from Walled Lake high school, general foreman at the General Motors Proving Grounds, has been a resident of Wixom for 20 years, long active in Boy Scout work, serving as committeeman and scoutmaster, past president of the Wixom P-TA, lives with his wife, Evelyn, and two teenage sons at 3884 West Maple, two older sons and one daughter are married.

1. Each candidate has his own reasons for seeking office. I do not claim to be any better qualified than mv opponents. However, I do believe a change is needed, if for no other reason than to bring new ideas to the council table. I believe that my job experience, residence in Wixom during its formation, and my contact with the people could help me bring some new lines of thought to the council table. 2. I think we need more businesses since we presently have only one general store and no drug, hardware, clothing and department stores. Furthermore, it is apparent that the police, fire and public works departments need improvements in such areas as insurance and retirement programs, and the department heads need some kind of job security.

3. Better communication between the council and the citizens is essential. We have several organizations in Wixom, particularly the Chamber of Commerce, which city officials have not fully utilized. As a councilman I would , seek to tap these resources.

Gunnar Mettala

Charter councilman, plant manager Gibralter Tool company, graduate Highland Park high school, attended Wayne State university, has served on the zoning board of appeals and the P-TA, a 13-year resident of Wixom having moved from Detroit, lives with his wife, Violet, at 2752 Loon Lake, has son and daughter who attend Michigan State university.

L. More experience and familiarity with responsibilities and opportunities confronting Wixom city government Member of Wixom village council in 1957, secretary of charter commission that wrote city charter. Elected as city councilman for one two-year term, 58-60, and two four year terms, 60-64 64-68. I have served with every mayor Wixom has had. For past 10 years, have served as secretary of the zoning board of appeals.

Experience as an administrative and personnel officer in military service and as a plant manager in industry would aid me as councilman in the future as it has in the past.

2. A master plan for water service and storm drains for the housing developments that will be built i Wixom. Planning - during this period before construction is underway - can efficiently incorporate these new areas of housing into our community in a manner to avoid the expense, inconvenience, and faulty performance that results if areas are built-up as "islands" without designing water and storm drain services as they relate to the entire community.

As open land is built-up, the flood plain decreases. Planning to handle run-off water is critically important, as is initial planning and establishment of specifications now for water systems that will be constructed along with the housing developments.

3. Continuing interest and work on road program and recreation. Planning of a road program will strongly influence whether we have orderly development or helter-skelter growth. I consider the ring road project vital t breaking loose the bottle neck condition we have with the railroad tracks intersecting Pontiac and Wixom roads. We must move on the solution before land value rises and this bottle-neck becomes a built-in fixture. We have the opportunity to influence these things now, before they become unattainable by the far greater costs that wait in the years ahead.

Mrs. Kathryn Miner

Housewife and mother, her husband, John, is a tool and die maker, has two sons in the U.S. Air Force, one grown daughter, and an 11-year-old son at home, moved to Wixom in 1963 after living in Redford township for 14 years, lives at 30290 Beck, active in leadership posts with girls' and womens' athletic programs, served as P-TA president while living in Redford.

1. I am not. I would have a lot to learn, but I have a sincere interest in the growth of Wixom and would do mv best

2. To be sure that the sewer contractor fulfills his obligations to restore people's property to their satisfaction, as well as the roads.

The results of the sewer project have caused many people to be unhappy, due to the lack of consideration and poor judgment, on the part of some crews. There was a need for a definite procedure, and one person responsible for handling complaints,

Why can't a contractor spend that little extra time for coordinated preplanning, and still "get a job done"? He moves on, but the dissatisfaction

will be heard at city hall long after. 3. I would like to see the recreation programs broadened.

Mrs. Mary Parvu

Housewife and mother of four sons works with one son in operating a flower and gift shop here, she and her husband operated a general store for years, has lived with her family in Wixom for 18 years and has been a property owner in the community for 24 years, graduate of Mt. Clemenshigh school, member of Chamber of Commerce and P-TA, lives at 3645 West Maple road.

1. I feel I am qualified for a seat on the Wixom City Council being that I have lived in Wixom for 18 years, and have gotten to know the people of Wixom, their wants, and their needs. I have heard all the pros and cons on the different issues involving our city government. I must say it is most important to keep an open mind at all times.

2. Our greatest need in Wixom is for a better and stronger understanding between the people of Wixom and our city government. The biggest job is how best to go about developing this stronger and better understanding. 3. No answer.

Oscar Simmons, Jr.

Seeking his third four-year term on council, is employed in engineering sales by Martin Electric company, came to Michigan in 1941 after attending schools in Pittsburgh, studied engineering at the University of Pittsburgh, moved to Wixom in 1957 with his wife, Evelyn, and daughter, has served as president of Hickory Hills Civic association, lives at 2028 Hazel.

1. For such a job as this, there is no better qualification than experience. We all have the desire to help Wixom grow in a logical, well planned, orderly manner. Experience in the job enables us to avoid the pitfalls and the outsiders who want to take advantage of a growing city.

2. Wixom needs people and it needs more business so that we needn't go so far from home for all our needs. The people are needed to support the businesses and to help Wixom become the type of city that is its destiny.

3. I still feel that the city needs . recreational area away from city hall. Too, I think that all present streets in the city should be hard surfaced as soon as finances permit.

Neil Taylor

Journeyman machinist at Wyoming Tool and Die company, has been Wixom property owner since 1961, a resident since 1965, graduate of Cass Technical high school, Detroit, lived in Hazel Park before moving to Wixom, member board of appeals, president of the Wixom P-TA and the Birch Park Improvement association, lives with wife, Betty, and three sons at 2901 Maganser.

1. I believe the record of the incumbents speaks loudly of the fact that they are not in favor of the people dictating the course of action the city should take on major undertakings. I, on the other hand, am in favor of the people telling the counci what they want, especially in respect to large expenditures, therefore I feel I can better serve the people of Wixom.

2. Getting the citizens interested in their city affairs by informing them of the issues before the council, because interested citizens make for a much better government.

3. I will endeavor to inform the citizens of the business before the council, with the hope that this information might create an active particiation on the part of our citizens in their city government. I shall also press o organize a volunteer reserve police unit with some training that we might be better prepared in the event of any mergency.



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LAST PAYMENT - Turning over the last tuition payment - \$34,-782.16 - to Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear is Novi's Superintendent Thomas Dale. The check represents the last Novi

will make to Northville because next year Novi will have its own K-12 program and Novi students will no longer attend Northville schools.

A branch office of the Plymouth Robert L. Sawyer, who joined the firm Finance company was opened in North- nine months ago. He is married, has new neighborhood shopping center at the corner of Novi road and Allen

Conrad J. Burkman, a native of Northville and corporate vicepresident of the company, announced Detroit, and Northville. that the branch manager here will be

 $\star \star \star$ Food Mart Opens

Convenient Food Mart, Novi road at Allen drive, opened its doors to the public last weekend. The new facility handles a complete

line of groceries and cold meats and is open daily, including Sundays, until midnight.

It is operated by Mr. and Mrs. John Sewell of Farmington.

Finance Firm Opens Office

ville yesterday (Wednesday) in the two daughters and lives in Wayne. Opening of the branch office here

marks the first major expansion in the last 14 years for Plymouth Finance. It has offices now in Plymouth - the home headquarters, Allen Park and

Burkman lives at 525 East Baseline.

Legion Party Set Saturday

The birthday party planned by Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post 147 for March 23 and postponed because of the snowstorm has been re-scheduled for 6:30 p.m. this Saturday, March 30, at the American Legion hall. A potluck dinner will begin the party. All other plans remain the same.

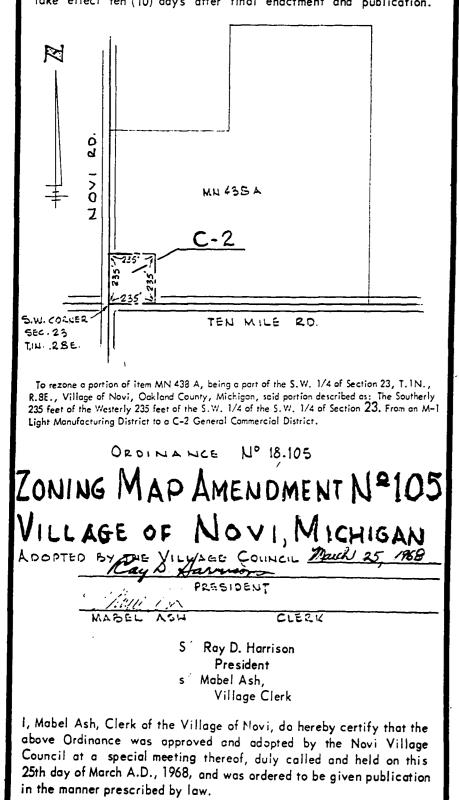
ORDINANCE NO. 18.105 AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI

THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 105 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

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



Mabel Ash,

Village Clerk

MELVIN E. SCHAUPETER

Funeral services for Melvin E. Schaupeter, 64, 18401 Van street, Livonia, were held Wednesday at Faith Lutheran church, Livonia, with the Reverend Ronald C. Starenko officiating. An interior decorator and profes-

sional musician, Mr. Schaupeter was the father of Mrs. Betty Munro of Northville and Mrs. Bertha Scherbarth of Livonia. He died Sunday at St. Mary hospital after a year's illness. He was born November 22, 1903.

in Detroit to Otto and Bertha Waack Schaupeter. In addition to her husband in Cali-

survived by his wife, Eva Frieda, Livonia, two brothers, Arthur G., Milford, and Leonard, Livonia; four grand- Cook, of Royal Oak. children.

He had lived in Livonia for 16 years and was a member of Faith Lutheran Girl, 7, Raped; church, Western Wayne county conser-vation club, Thunderbird Gun club. Interment will be in Michigan Memorial Park cemetery, Flat Rock. Arrangements are by Casterline funeral

MRS. ANNABELLE WININGER Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from Casterline Funeral home for Mrs. W. A. (Annabelle) Wininger, mother of Mrs. Elroy Ellison, who died Monday in California.

The Reverend S. D. Kinde will officiate at the service for Mrs. Wininger, 86, who formerly was Mrs. H. Martin Wilcox. A former Northville resident and

member of the Northville First Methodist church, Mrs. Wininger had been living in El Monte, California, for the past 20 years. She was born August 26, 1881, in Gratiot county, Michigan. In addition to his daughters he is fornia and Mrs. Ellison she leaves three granddaughters, Mrs. David La-Fond, Melinda and Sherry Ellison; two great-grandsons, Donald Scott LaFond

Burial will be in Grandlawn cemetery, Detroit.

Ivan Speight officiating. Interment was

ship of Washtenaw county to Glenn W. and Opal E. Murray Lyke.

mother; and son, Murray, all of Salem. He also is survived by a brother, Ronald, of Salem, and a sister, Mrs. Howard (Doris) Raymond, of Northville.

EDWIN ERWIN HILL

Edwin Erwin Hill, 49, of Hartford, Connecticut, a native of Novi, died suddenly March 20 at his home. Born October 6, 1918 in Novi, Mr. Hill was the son of Albert and Edna

(Erwin) Hill. He had lived most of his life in Novi and had been affiliated with the First Baptist Church of Novi and Northville Lodge 167 F & AM. He was a tool and die maker. Survivors include his mother, Mrs.

Edna Hill of Runney Depot, New Hampshire; a daughter, Miss Anita Hill of Detroit; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Ann Hanks also Runney Depot. Funeral services were conducted

March 23. Graveside services were conducted at Oakland Hills Cemetery, with the Rev. Gib Clark of the Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements were made through the Casterline Funeral Home of

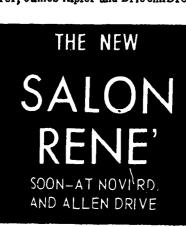
of Northville.

Northville Men **Get Clinic Posts** Two Northville residents were

appointed to posts on the board of the Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic at the board's monthly meeting last Wednesday.

Frank W. Angle, 44955 Thornapple lane, a labor negotiator for General Motors, as a board member will develop personnel policy for the clinic Stanley F. Sonk, 18297 Edenderry drive, a consultant engineer, has joined the board to help with proposed building

expansion plans, it was announced, Other Northville residents serving as volunteers on the clinic's technical advisory board are Dr. Gordon R. Forrer, James Kipfer and Dr. John Brown,



Montrose, Detroit, at Casterline Funeral home. Mr. Wilke died Saturday at Beaumont hospital, Royal Oak, after an illness of one month.

The Reverend S. D. Kinde, of Northville First Methodist church, officiated. Interment was to be in Maple Grove cemetery, Findley, Ohio, Wednesday. Mr. Wilke was a retired engineer with Ford Mortor company and was a member of the Ford Old Timers'

club. He was born March 28, 1895, in Findley to Gustave and Emily Villwock Wilke. His wife, Bertha, died in 1967. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary

Boy Charged A 13-year-old Novi boy charged

with raping a seven-year-old-Novi girl, in a complaint filed by Novi police, has been released on bond to custody of his parents pending an appearance in Oakland county juvenile

Reported as having occurred about 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, in the Walled Lake area of Novi, the girl's parents took the matter to Novi police last Wednesday, March 20. Novi police filed the complaint after a physician examined and treated the girl.

The boy and his parents were questioned by police, who then filed a complaint with the juvenile division of

Oakland county probate court. According to the police, the violation occurred while the girl was play-

ing in a field near her home.

Formation Planned For Lions Club Here An organizational program to es- 850,000 members, the worlds largest

tablish a Lions Club in Northville is now in progress.

The first meeting will be held at the Detroit Federal Savings and Loan Association, 200 North Center, (use back entrance) on Wednesday, April 3, at 8 P.M. All adult male residents of Northville and surrounding areas are invited to attend. Many former Lions who have moved into this area are also urged to attend.

Items to be discussed are of importance to the community as the Lions' motto is, "We Serve"...service to our community, our state, our country, and our fellow man.

Lionism is non-sectarian, yet it encourages religion, religious observance, and church loyalties. It is nonpolitical, yet it inoculates a lively interest in governmental and civic affairs.

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Sunday - The Governors reception istration

When the Rotary International Dis- Jazz Band; address by J. Lewis Uns-

trict 640 conference takes place Sat- worth, second vice-president of Rotary urday, Sunday and Monday at Dearborn, Northville will be playing a top Not only is the Northville a conference host, but one of its members.

Raymond Spear, is co-chairman of the event and, most importantly, the district governor, Northville's Russell Amerman, will be honored at the Governors Reception slated Sunday evening.

In addition, Jack Hathaway of the Northville Rotary club, is president of the general planning committee, and several other local Rotarians are serving in important capacities. Among the latter are: George Clark,

secretary; Raymond Spear, club committee; Jack Hathaway, Herm Moehlman, Al Laux and Ken Rathert, coordinating committee; on-to-conference committee chairman Frank Ollendorff, Bob Webber, publicity and promotion chairman; printing chairman, Del Black; entertainment chairman, Fred Holdsworth; group singing headed by

at 8 p.m., singing of John Hein, music of Gino Caporali and his group, and reg-Monday - Registration, Governors

breakfast by invitation only, first plenary session, "As I See It" by Governor Russell Amerman; committee reports and business meeting; luncheon; presentation by Northville's high school

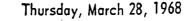
District Governon Len Ricketts, a

and David Elroy LaFond.

MYRLAN G. LYKE Myrlan G. Lyke, 59, a Salem resident for 54 years, died Saturday at his home at 9809 West Six Mile road after an illness of two months. Funeral services were held at Casterline Funeral home Tuesday with the Reverend

in Lapham cemetery. Mr. Lyke was a member of Salem Bible church and a tool and die maker with the Ford Motor company. He was born April 10, 1908, in Superior town-

He leaves his wife, Mildred; his



International; second plenary session:

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plore various one or two-year post

graduate courses in the vocational

parents and students will be invited

to ask questions. The two-hour pro-

gram will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

School Burglary

Traced to Boys

Two 16-year-old Westland boys

One of the youngsters admitted the

entry after being apprehended by Ypsi-

lanti police in connection with investi-

gation of a case involving two stolen

cars. A box of equipment found in one

of the cars was labeled with the high

The boys are under investigation

for theft of a car from Livonia, which

carried them to Northville and to Ypsi-

lanti, where an expensive sports model

was stolen. The sports car was later

school name and address.

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have been identified as the intruders

who entered Northville high school last

in the high school cafeteria.

Guests will speak on this topic, and

the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn.

Career Night

Set April 8

Northville high school.

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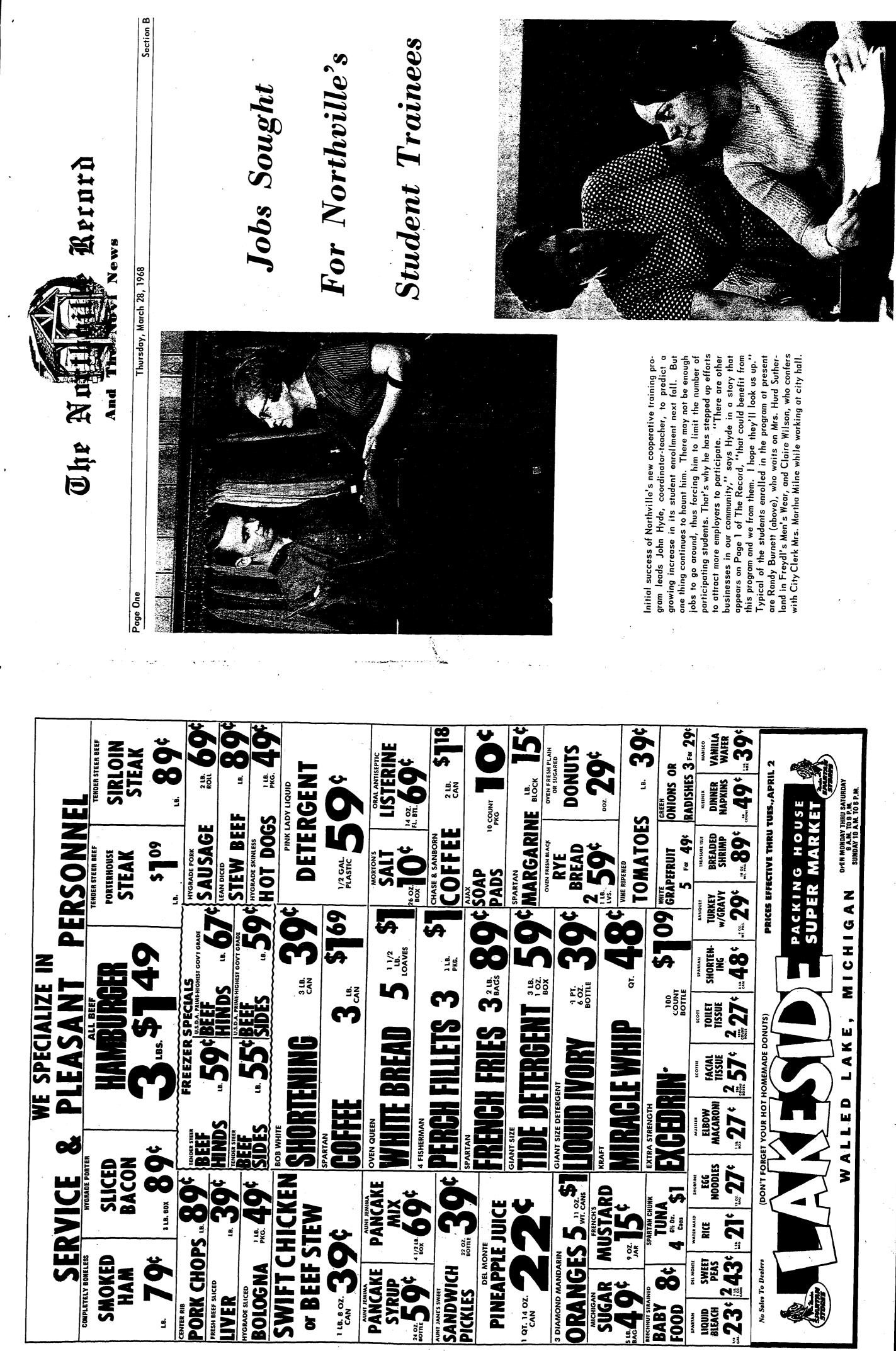
• OBITUARIES • Northville Rotary WILLIAM G. WILKE Funeral services were held Tuesday for William G. Wilke, 72, of 14121 Debutike, 72, of 14121

and banquet.

Michigan Lions are known for their support of the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Welcome Home For The Blind in Grand Rapids, a home for elderly blind, and the Penrickton Center in Taylor, a school for multiple handicapped blind pre-school children. through-out the world are the largest sponsors of Boy Scout troops. They also are a member agency of

Northville resident, will preside at the April 3 meeting. Also in attendance will be Lions' State Secretary Budd Goodwin, and Extension Chairman

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Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. IRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River

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Pastor Walter DeBoer 449-2582 10774 Nine Mile' Road Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30

New Hudson NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH 56807 Grand River GE-8-8701 Rev. R. A. Mitchinson

Sunday, Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. ***** Plymouth

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

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

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

CHRIST TEMPLE 8257 McFadden Street, Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 4295 Napier Rd. just North of

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Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich. Leslie Neal, Pastor 452-8054 Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner

Plymouth Ray Maedel, Pastor Gerald Fitch, Associate Pasto Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 42021 Ann Arbor Trail Pastor John Walaskay Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Livonia

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT New congregation of A.L.C. 34563 W. Seven Mile Rd. /2 Mile West of Farmington Rd Pastor William D. Wolfe Church: 476-3818 Parsonage: 591-6565 Sunday worship: 10 A.M. Church School: 11 A.M.

Salem

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 8170 Chubb Rd., Salem FI-9-2337 Rex L. Dye, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. SALEM BIBLE CHURCH Ivan E. Speight, Pastor 9481 W. Six Mile, Salem Office F1-9-0674 Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School, 11 a.m. SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickerson, Salem

Phone 349-5162 Pastor Gary L. Herne Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m WEST SALEM COUNTRY

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

Green Oak REE METHODIST CHURCH US-23, 2 miles north of Whitmore Lake R. E. Fogelsonger, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.



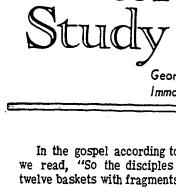
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In the gospel according to St. John we read, "So the disciples ... filled twelve baskets with fragments from the five barley loaves, left by those who had eaten." Five thousand men had eaten that day, up in the hillsnear Lake Galilee, their hunger well satisfied by food the Savior had provided for them out of five barley loaves and two fish that were at hand! A truly spectacular wonder done by our Lord Jesus Christ and attested to by all four gospels in our New Testament, Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. But is is John who brings it home

be condemned" Mark 16. to us that this miraculous feeding of Something of the contents of those 5,000 was a sign, to demonstrate to twelve baskets must surely be for you! those who believed, that Jesus was none The baskets are being carried to you other but the Son of God. He is God come nowadays through the apostolic church; down into the flesh to restore us to the that is, the truly believing and faithful only genuine life there is, life in fellow-Christians who are found everywhere in ship with our Creator. To nourish us the world, and who have and proclaim into such life, he gave himself, his own the apostles' message and witness about flesh and blood, as a sacrifice for our God's Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, In his lostness, in his bitter death upon the name "repentance and forgiveness of cross. "I am the bread of life," Jesus sins" are offered to all. There is no said; "He who comes to me shall not need for you to go hungry in the midst hunger, and he who believes in me shall of such plenty, twelve baskets full.

Choir to Present Cantata Sunday

This Sunday the sanctuary choir of Northville First Methodist church will present a short cantata, O Holy Jesus, by the contemporary American composer, Harold Rohug. Mr. Rohug is a member of the faculty of the University of Alabama, and

Eastern Star To Hold Dinner

An East-West dinner is to be held in the Northville Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 5, under sponsorship of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Jessie Hamilton, Worthy Ma-

tron, Clint Hudson, Worthy Patron, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Associate Matron and Associate Patron, and their corresponding officers from other chapters will be honored.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Martha Hawes, 349-3438, by April 3.



THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF SALEM TOWN. SHIP WILL BE CALLED TO ORDER AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE SALEM TOWNSHIP HALL

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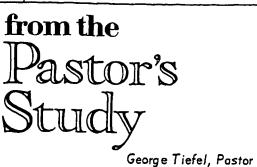
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Thursday, March 28, 1968



Immanuel Lutheran Church, South Lyon

never thirst." And this Bread is not for those 5,000 alone, but for all who will believe. Weren't there a full twelve baskets of left-overs, after the five thousand had their fill? Christis for all! Twelve baskets, indeed! One basket, in fact, for each of the twelve apostles, who did the work of cleaning up, and whom our Lord sent out to al nations to share what he had given them. "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation. He who believes and is baptized will be saved; but he who does not believe will

he has published many works for choir. as well as "neo-Baroque" works for organ. Assisting in the performance will

be Sue Jones, flutist, and several Sisters from St. Mary's School in Wayne The cantata will be sung at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Reverend S. D. Kinde will speak on "Deeds of Mercy."

Bake Sale Set

In New Hudson

A rummage and bake sale is being planned at the New Hudson Methodist church for Saturday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A light lunch will also be available. The Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring the event to benefit the church camp fund. Adult advisors of the MYF are: The Brodie Wallaces, the Lewis Underhills,

and the David Farells.

SALEM TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

MARCH 30, 1968

IMPORTANT PROGRAMS FOR THE TOWNSHIP WILL BE SUB-MITTED, ESPECIALLY PERTAINING TO THE VILLAGE. PLEASE TRY TO ATTEND FLOYD TAYLOR SALEM TWP. SUPERVISOR

Thursday, March 28, 1968



5 YEARS AGO...

...Northville's newly-formed economic development corporation scored its first major accomplishment. In a joint announcement by the Foundry Flask and Equipment company and the Northville Area Development Corporation it was revealed that negotiations had been completed for a \$180,000 plant expansion program.

...R. D. Merriam, Republican, and Democrat Arthur E. O'Leary sought the office of supervisor in Northville town-

... Pegleg, the crippled hawk who was nursed back to health by Kent Hunter and Tom Bogart was on Mort Neff's Michigan Outdoors TV program. ...Postmaster Leland Smith announced that Elmer Balko had been

named assistant postmaster. ...Northville school board negotiations for a residence to house central school offices were thwarted by the

opinion of the school attorney. ...New flags and brackets were provided by the American Legion post in hopes they would be used by merchants for 20 recognized holidays during the year.

10 YEARS AGO ..

...Ground was broken for the longawaited St. Mary's hospital in Livonia. The \$3,600,000 structure - first major hospital in western Wayne county-was scheduled for completion within 18 to 24 months. Even before the first sod was turned, however, plans were made to double the hospital's bed capacity to 350 within five years.

... Sweeping reductions in the assessments on land in both the city and township of Northville were initiated. ...A public hearing at the Northville city hall cleared the way for activity on the proposed Eight Mile road cut-off. County, school and city officials made statements at the hearing supporting the proposed project, while Sidney Frid spoke on behalf of residents of Oakwood subdivision to protest the path of the road through their residential area. 15 YEARS AGO ...

...Drinking at a teenager party that got out of hand in the home of one of the better known and highly respected families of Plymouth, and theft of a pickup truck by two 17-year-old Northville and Plymouth boys so they could get to the Plymouth party and another being held simultaneously in a Walled Lake residence, highlighted youth activities in the three suburban communities over the weekend.

Richard G. Smith

Gets VP Post

Richard G. Smith of Northville has

been named general manager of the

Automotive & Aircraft division of the

American Chain & Cable company.

sible for all manufacturing, develop-

ment, engineering and sales activities

Automotive Engineers, Smith's office

production expediter at the Automotive

& Aircraft division plant in Adrian. He

became an industrial engineer in 1955,

troit office as a sales engineer. He be-

came assistant sales manager in 1963

and division sales manager in 1964.

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Smith joined ACCO in 1953 as a

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...James Rambeau took the first step up the ladder to Optimist International's first prize of \$1,000 when he won top place in the Northville Optimist Club's Boy's Oratorical contest. ... The State Supreme court failed to act on the petition of John Burkman, A. E. Northup and the Northville Township Improvement association for permission to file a writ of mandamus

against the Secretary of State to prevent the election on April 6 to determine if Northville should become a 20 YEARS AGO ...

...Fred W. Neal, 32, former editor of The Northville Record, national

wire service correspondent and a consultant on Russian affairs for the United States Department of State, was named coordinator of public relations for the State Commission of Education.

...J. A. Mitchell, president of the Novi Board of Commerce, hosted the Northville Rotary club and its officials at a dinner program.

...Comment by Congressman George , Dondero: "Because of the rising umors of war. I was impressed by Admiral Zacharias' statement that he looked for the political and economic bankruptcy of Russia within the near future and that from information coming from behind the "iron curtain" conditions inside Russla are anything but favorable for embarking upon another world war."

25 YEARS AGO ...

...Donna Jean Schnute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnute, was the winner of the grade school spelling bee, while Edward Lanning, son o Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lanning, was the winner of the junior high school spelling bee.

....Winner of the spelling bee in Novi was Marjorie Lees, seventh grader who defeated Albert Bidwell on the word, "merchandise."

... Twenty Exchange club members signed up to help local farmers in pinch times by coming on the job late in the afternoon to carry on the effort to pro-

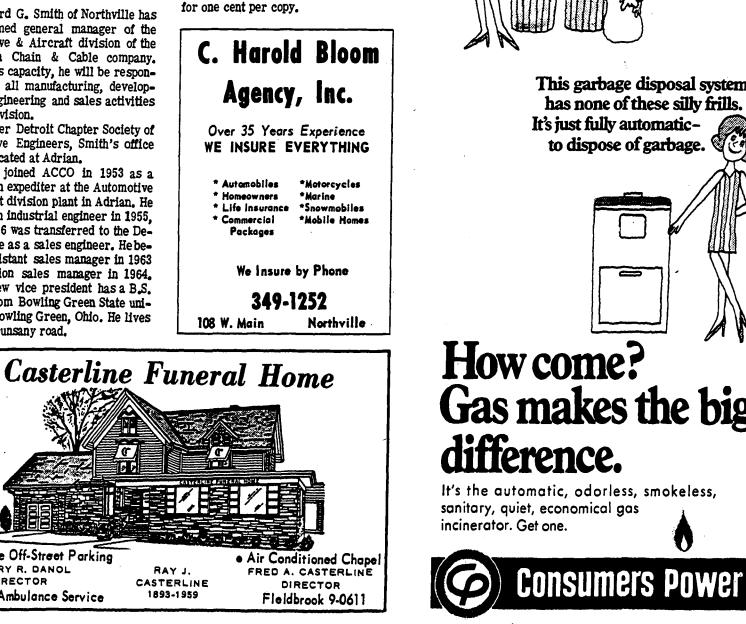
... If the spirit reflected and the reports turned in at the meeting of the O.C.D. Rally committee were true indications of the way things were going, the rally promised to be the biggest thing in Northville in 1943.

... Stamp 17 in War Ration Book One was good for one pair of shoes until June 15. Stamps could be interchanged among members of one family. 65 YEARS AGO ...

...George A. Walters, former foreman of The Northville Record composing room, reporter for The Detroit Journal, and a hero of the Spanish-American War, left for Canton, China as a special agent for the Sun Life Assurance company of Canada.

... Nelson G. Riley, former Northville music teacher, left for Chicago where he was signed as soloist for the Law & McClave "Passion Play" production for the remainder of the season. "Norman Argo, born a slave, died at Pain's Lick, near Lancaster, Kentucky, at the reputed age of 111 years. Argo belonged to General Samuel Kennedy, at whose place Harriet Beecher Stowe got most of the material for "Uncle Tom's Cabin". He was said to have been the original Uncle Tom. In his youth he was a great jockey and won large sums for his owner. Argo was

out 3 feet, 4 inches tall. ... The Detroit Journal, advertised as Michigan's Best Newspaper, sold



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

On Year-Round School Only 58 Respond **To Questionnaire** Inconclusive is about the only way

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to describe reaction to the year-round school survey questionnaire published by The Record-Novi News two weeks

Only 58 residents of the Northville school district responded, five in Novi and one in the Walled Lake district. While members of the Northville citizens study committee on the yearround school concept, who compiled the results of the survey, did not expect a great response, they nevertheless expressed displeasure that so few people concerned themslves with a subject of growing national importance. Nevertheless, the committee, which

plans to conduct a survey of its own closer to the study's completion, said the results will help it in making comparisons with later responses. Those who did fill out the question-

naire, however, represented a good cross section of parents and nonparents, retired, skilled and non-* *

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Many respondents to the year-round school survey made comments relative to the questions. Here are samples of those comments: 'But it seems as if now the children

are out of school more than in." "Having year round would not necessarily improve the quality of the teachers no matter how much we spend on taxes. Our school taxes are too high now. We need less frills and more discipline, respect, and perserverance." "Would definitely not want children

home in winter. Will not vote for higher taxes... taxes were doubled this year." "It's too hard for a student to find a job if he graduates younger than 17." "Schools should definitely be used

year round, even if this plan does not go into effect ... summer and night school." "Believe you can have a year-round

plan without drastically raising teacher salaries... team teaching idea." "Going to school in summer is not good for mental or physical health." "How are they going to prevent

splitting up family vacations?' "How do the teachers feel about the plan? How is it going to save money? How are they going to get people to vacation in the winter. Does this mean that schools will not be used for recreational purposes (parks and recrea-

tion)." "Either the curriculum would become watered down or it would have to be enriched thereby losing any money saved by the year round plan. Can't see how money could be saved except on building costs. "The senior student of exceptional ability is already bored at Northville High; this plan would surely prevent him from getting any special or enriched courses."

If you had children attending school during the summer, how would it affect your family life? 18 very much, 31 lightly, and seven not at all. Would year-round school create job problems for your child? 10 yes, 26 no. What is the youngest age at which your child should graduate? The answers ranged from 10 to 18, with most choosing age 17.

35 yes, 18 no. All five of the respondents in Novi they believe school facilities should be used more, but the

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skilled, and professional and nonprofessional occupations.

Most 43 to 13 – felt exploration of the year-round school concept is warranted, and 42 to 16 indicated they had discussed the subject with someone else. An interesting result, although certainly not a conclusive one, is that respondents apparently were concerned with quality education than they were with the possibility of saving tax dol-

Asked if they thought a year-round program would save tax dollars, 29 said yes, 25 no. Asked if they would favor it if it would improve quality education, 43 said yes, 13 said no. Forty-two affirmative answers and 15 negative replies were given to the question, would you favor year-round school if it improved quality education but would not save dollars?

And, to the question, would you favor year-round school if it would save tax dollars but not improve the quality of education? 26 said yes,

A preponderance of persons - 50 to 5 - felt school facilities should be

Another interesting result was that majority of respondents preferred a fall vacation. Thirty-six indicated fall, five winter, five spring, 29 summer and 14 had no preference.

The fact that most persons recognized that year-round school does not mean that their children would not attend school year-round indicated, the committee felt, that they were fairly knowledgeable about the subject. The question and response was: Is it your understanding that year-round means your child will attend classes 12 months, 1 months, nine months? Three said 12 months, 13 said 11 months, and 45 nine

To the related question, what do you know about the year-round concept? said they knew nothing, 32 "little" and 22 "considerable".

Other questions and answers were: If you had a choice would you choose have all your children attend school and vacation at the same time? 56 yes,

Should teachers work year-round,

indicated they felt exploration of the year-round concept is warranted. The single one from the Walled Lake district said no. Likewise, all five said



First Class John A. Stachowiak, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Stachowiak, 523 East Lake drive, was assigned as a mechanic with the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam, February 29.

San Antonio-Airman KarlBechamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Bechamp of 235 Linden street, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Illinois, for specialized schooling as an aircraft equipment repairman. Airman Bechamp is a 1967 graduate of Northville high school.

Private John Carver, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carver of Northville, has returned to the Marine Corps base at Camp Pendleton, California after a 10-day leave. He received his 10-weeksboot camp

training at San Diego, then was transferred to advanced infantry training for four weeks at Camp Pendleton. Private Carver recently completed another four weeks training with the

infantry training school. A 1967 graduate of Northville high school, he was employed by Kroger company prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stamper, 907 Amenia street, was assigned as a truck driver with the 3rd Infantry Division near Schweinfurt, Germany, March 5. *****

Schweinfurt, Germany - Army Pri-

vate Harold W. Stamper, 20, son of

Ft. McClellan, Ala.-Army Private Michael Terrill, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Terrill, 2350 Pontiac Trail, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training March 16 at Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

The course, which simulates Vietnam conditions, includes training in such subjects as land navigation, communications, patrolling, guerrilla and survival techniques plus qualification with infantry weapons.

Military Cadets **Get Promotions**

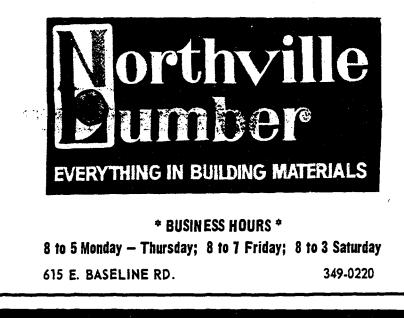
Two Northville cadets attending Roosevelt Military Academy in Aledo,

Illinois recently were promoted. Linwood Snow, son of Mrs. Elaine Snow of 130 West Cady street, was promoted to corporal and John McIntosh. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McIntosh, 511 Base Line road, was promoted to orivate

Cadet Snow, a freshman, has attended Roosevelt for two years, while Cadet McIntosh, also a freshman, has attended the academy for one year.



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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

Don't forget, the public is invited to the Novi Band Boosters pancake supper Friday, March 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Novi high school, Eleven Mile and Taft roads. On the menu, along with pancakes, apple sauce, syrup, sausages, coffee and milk will be served. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from band members.

Weekend house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elston Poole were their granddaughter and her husband, George Gordon and their son, Douglas, from Wheaton, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin, who have been vacationing at Cypress Cove Resort in Florida since January came back to their home on Silver Lake road this week.

Graveside services were held for Edwin Hill, formerly of Novi at the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens on Tuesday this week. Mr. Hill died very suddenly where he was living in Hartford. Connecticut.

Since they were not too satisfied with the weather at Brownsville, Texas, where they had vacationed for five weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt came back to their home on Novi road earlier this month. While in Texas they spent two days at Matamoros, Old

Sunday dinner guests of the Clyde Wyatts were Mrs. Wyatt's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bibby of Westland. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and

family were called to Ashby, Minnesota by the death of Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Nelson,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr and Guy Boatman had dinner at the Skipper Table in Livonia this past Sunday.



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Tuesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Harold Henderson were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Maiville of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr of Redford. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix, David Rix and son, Kenny of Plymouth. The occasion celebrated the birthday of Edward Rix. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roeder of Clark

street, Novi, are the parents of a son, Joseph Lyle, born March 20 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Roeder

who formerly lived in Adrian, came to live in Novi last year in May. Sue F'Geppert spent this past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Erwin F'Geppert. Sue has earned another honor, she has been invited to join the Honor Society for Education, the Kappa Delta Pi.

Two going away parties were held for Warren Faulkner, at the Faulkner home. On Friday evening the young people were the party guests and on Sunday the relatives took over the festivities. Warren left Monday morning for the service. He will be stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The Novi Auxiliary Jaycees will sponsor a lunch and Easter Bunny party at the Novi Community Hall April 6 beginning at 12:45. During the lunch the Easter Bunny will visit the children. Cartoons will be shown following the lunch. The lunch will include hot dogs, potato chips, cup cakes and milk. Parents are invited. Tickets may be obtained from auxiliary members for a small fee. For information contact Gwynne Cherfoli, Baby ducks will be on display which will be used as prizes for the poster contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macalusoattended funeral services for the former's sister Mrs. Ann Gianotti, at the White Chapel last Tuesday. Mrs. Gianotte had been ill since last July.

Mrs. Edward Meyers, sister of Mr. Macaluso and Mrs. Gianotti, returned to her home at Bay Shore, New York after a two weeks visit at the Macaluso home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tobel attended a welcome home gathering at the home of MF. and Mrs. Russell Tobel in Southfield this past weekend. The occasion was to welcome the latters son, Sergeant Rusty Tobel who is home on a thirty-nine day leave from Vietnam. While there he won the purple heart and will not have to return to Vietnam. WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Discher are the parents of a baby daughter born

The Junior Hi class had a very successful bake sale this past Saturday. All the money earned will be used for their senior class trip expenses.

Mrs. William O'Brien had a coffee hour Wednesday morning to welcome new neighbors, Mrs. James Hornsby and Mrs. Norma Boyer. Several neighborhood ladies were the guests. E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Friday, March 29, Junior Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. in the church. All juniors are reminded that they sing at the service on Palm Sunday morn-

Saturday morning no catechism class is scheduled, but they will meet again on Saturday. April 6.

Sunday evening the Youth Fellowship will again be guests of the Novi Methodist MYF. This is the third in a series of meetings shared through the month of March. The young people are to meet at the church at 6 p.m.

The W.S.W.S. will meet April 1 at 8 p.m. at the church. Special guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Jerry Burand from the Methodist Children Village in Detroit, Ladies from the Novi Methodist church will be the guests. Choir rehearsal on Wednesday at

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Next Monday at 8 o'clock the WSCS will meet in Willowbrook Community church with the WSWS. The Director of

the Methodist Children Home will be the speaker. On Wednesday, the women of the church had brunch at Brighton with the church women there. Jane Schairer,

past president of the District WSCS was the speaker. The Pastor's wife, Mrs. Mitchinson is the sick list.

Wednesday evening a potluck dinner was held at the church at 6:30, with Lenten Service following. Choir practice after the service.

The MYF will meet next Sunday night with the Youth Fellowship of Willowbrook Community church. A movie will be shown. The MYF is planning for the Early Easter morning service at 7:30, also the Easter morning Breakfast. For information call Senior MYF president, Kim Kozak or Jr. MYF president, Gary Gillett.

Thieves Crack Safe, March 16 at St. Mary's hospital in Livonia. The Dischers, who live on LeBost street also have a small son, Work for Naught

Thieves labored mighty hard for very poor wages at one Novi business place last Thursday night but made off with \$138.04 after a second try at another establishment.

Wixom Citizens

Eye New Group

A group calling itself "Citizens for Better Government" has announced intentions of establishing a permanent civic organization following the Wixom

According to Richard F. Mitchell, the group's aim is to ensure representation equally "and not just one group from one section representing the peoples of Wixom."

"At present," he said, "we have gotten together to push a slate of candidates for the position of council and mayor, but after the election we have plans of forming a group much like the other Wixom civic clubs. But unlike them we plan on having a membership from all sections of Wixom and not just to be a 'East' or 'West' civic club."

Persons wishing to support such an organization are asked to write Mitchell at P.O. Box 117, Wixom.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

Estate of EDITH ADAMS TAYLOR, also known as EDITH M. TAYLOR,

It is ordered that on May 20, 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be Barbara Carlson and Catherine Pope for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the

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

Dated March 11, 1968 Thomas C. Murphy

Raymond P. Heyman

Detroit, Michigan 48223

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Tuesday evening the regular Sunday school teachers meeting will be held at the William Doane home on Grand River. Mr. Doane hasbeen appointed as Sunday School Superintendent.

Wednesday morning at 10:30, Holy Eucharist and at 7:30 in the evening prayer, followed by Lenten Bible study on the life of St. Paul. An usher guild has been organized

with John McMillan as head usher. Father Fricke has asked the church members to remember in their prayers Mrs. Florine Lehman, whose father, Charles Ungerman died Sunday even-

Next Sunday will be the last Sunday that the new Liturgy will be used. Next Sunday night, March 31 at 7:30 all of the high school seniors are invited to meet at the home of Father Fricke.

The Episcopal Church Women will meet on Tuesday, April 2 in the church at 8 p.m.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

At the Wednesday evening midweek service Pastor Clark will continue the Bible study in the Book of James; followed with prayer and choir practice.

Thursday evening the all church visitation night is planned. Saturday the bowling league will meet at Farmington Lanes for a night of bowling. Sunday services start with Sunday

school at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. At the 11 a.m. service Pastor Clark will speak on the subject, "The Week that Changed History." The Adult Training Union will meet

at 6 p.m. continuing their study on the "Major Bible Themes". Also at this same hour the four Youth Groups will meet for their programs. At the 7 p.m. service the pastor will bring the message "Heavenly Musicians", The Sunday school contest starts Sunday April 7 the theme being "April Advance". All teachers and students

are urged to participate. The Good Friday services will be held April 12 at 1:30-2:30 p.m. at our church with Wixom Baptist and the First Baptist church of Northville cooperating. Pastor Spradling from Northville will be the speaker.

At the Standard Oil bulk plant at

43909 Grand River, night time intrud-

ers gained entry by forcing off door

locks. They then used a sledge hammer

to knock the combination lock from a

large, heavy floor safe. Entry to the

safe was then gained by punching

But the disappointment must have

been great. For their labors the thieves

were rewarded with an empty, musty

interior. The safe has not been in use

for years. The owners had not used it

because the combination worked irreg-

ularly and they feared they might not

be able to get it open after depositing

There was virtually no loss during

The pay-off was better next door,

at the Check R Board Ralston company

at 43963 Grand River. After gaining

entry by the same skillful method of

jimmying door locks, the thieves obtain-

ed \$138.04 after ripping and prying

by Novi police and officers of the

Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, which

owns the property where the crimes

NOTICE OF

ADOPTION

CITY OF WIXOM

ORDINANCE #66

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING

THE SALE TO JUVENILES OF

MODEL GLUES CONTAINING

SOLVENTS HAVING THE PRO-

PERTY OF RELEASING TOXIC

VAPORS; PROHIBITING THE

ILLEGAL USE (COMMONLY

KNOWN AS "GLUE-SNIFFING"

AND OTHERS; DEFINING MO-

DEL GLUE: AND PROVIDING

PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the

above ordinance was adopted in

full by the Wixom City Council

at their Regular Meeting held

Printed copies of the full text

of these ordinances are available

for inspection by and distribution

to the Public at the Office of the

Deputy City Clerk

OF ITS PROVISIONS.

March 12, 1968.

Clerk.

OF SAID GLUES BY JUVENILES

Investigation of the theft continues

open a fire-proof safe-cabinet.

occurred.

the burglary, although files and cabi-

money or valuable papers.

nets in the offices were rifled.

through the opening in the door.

"Playmate" song. Cadettes Troop #149 held a meeting at the home of Janeen Miller. Two beauticians. Miss Emmy Logue and Miss Diana Forbes, visited the troop to instruct the girls how to care for their hair and they gave tips on how to care for their complexion. Models were Lauri Turkowski, Nancy Alexander, Sandy Carter, and Brenda Ty-Brownie Troop #519 Sorry-leader

Mrs. Carol Mason is sick. It is hoped she will be well again soon.

'My Troop'' badge.



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



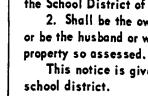
Shall the Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Four Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$480,000) and issue its bonds therefore, for the purpose of defraying the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to the Orchard Hills Elementary School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

struction?

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.

the School District of Novi Community Schools. 2. Shall be the owner of property assessed for ad valorem taxes or be the husband or wife of an elector of the School District who has This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said

Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor Donna J. Thorsberg,



Dated: March 11, 1968

578.690 Deceased.

held before Judge Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate on the petition of executor named:

Judge of Probate

Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue

Vixom, in the County of Oakland and State of Michigan at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan on

of electing the following officers;

Absent Voter Ballots for the the above election are now available at the City Clerk's office, Wixom City Hall. A written request signed by the applicant or an Absent Voter Application Form must be filed with the Clerk when requesting ballots. DEADLINE for applications will be SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1968 at 2:00 P.M. (except for certain Emergency Ballot situations covered by Statute).

> Donna J. Thorsberg Deputy City Clerk

Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

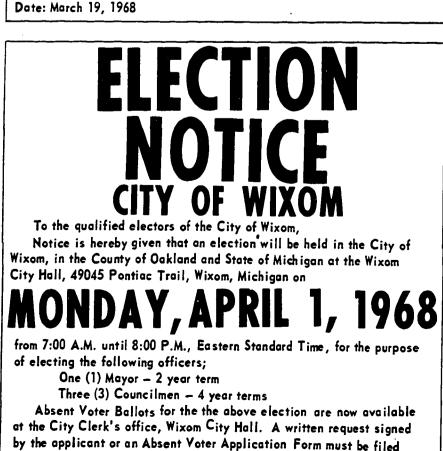
ANNUAL MEETING SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1968 1 P.M.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP HALL

107 SOUTH WING ST., NORTHVILLE



Thursday, March 28, 1968

News

Around

Schoolcraft

invited representatives

and Oakland community col-

leges to attend the meeting,

which will begin with lunch-

"This will be the first

instructors in this area,"

tion about our curriculums

to see if we are providing

the best possible education

in data processing, and to

discuss ways of improving

"We will also examine

means of establishing reg-

ular communication among

ourselves, and we'll spend

some time discussing the

possibility of exchanging

time on our computers

This could be of great value

in expanding the exposure

of the student to various

Another item on the

agenda, Poupart said, would

be discussion of a survey

of what data processing de-

partments in businesses in

the area require of pros-

pective employes. Poupart

said such a study has been

undertaken by Oakland

Community college through

the Data Processing Man-

The Schoolcraft instruc-

tor said the data process-

ing staff at Oakland has

indicated it will make the

results of the survey avail-

able to other community

Faculty members and

administrators of School-

craft college participated

in a two-day campus-wide

conference Friday and Sat-

urday, March 15 and 16

that was aimed at examin-

ing professional staff prob-

Classes were dismissed on Friday to permit all staff

The conference, built on

members to participate.

colleges.

lems.

agement association.

types of computers."

the programs.

man Campus Center.

stitutions.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE The Novi Rebekahs will have their regular lodge meeting tonight Thurs-

day March 28 at the hall. The Independent Rebekah Club scheduled to meet next Monday April 1 has been postponed until April 8. Hostesses will be Lillian Byrd and Mabel

sales slips please turn them in to Mrs. George Atkinson before April 15. Phone Monday evening the Rebekah Lodge Kitchen Band practiced for the District No. 6 meeting which will be held Saturday. March 30 in South Lyon. The

All who are collecting Lakeside

ing program.

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been

ers.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

kitchen band will take part in the even-Brownie Troop #161 Read 'Discovering Outdoors" in Brownie hand-

book so they would have some preparation for the nice weather to come. They discussed how to make different knots and Girl Scout Laws. They played games and talked about preparation for the coming flyup ceremony. Brownie Troop #351 had a party;

theme was 'Bring a Friend", which is in celebration of Girl Scout birthday. They had a display of all things the girls have made, sang songs, played Machinac Bridge game and planned a Junior Troop 913 had court of awards

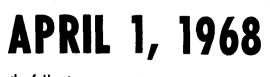
displayed scrap books giving Girl Scout story in Novi from 1947 until February 1968. A special thank you to Mrs. Kenneth (Pauline) Bassett who spent many hours of her time on the scrap books and kept them up to date, also for finding them after many months of trying to locate them after they had lost due to a changeover in lead-

Junior Troop #713 worked on badges and had flag ceremony. Junior Troop #165 finished up their Junior Troop #1027 had a party.

Theme "Bring a Friend". One patrol played "Stir the Stew" game one did the flag ceremony, one did three variations of the Girl Scout song, one sang the

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN



to vote upon the following proposition:

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

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



NOVI BLUE STAR MOTHERS Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will meet next week on Thursday, April 4 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wyatt on Novi road. The second Thursday in April several of the mothers will visit the veterans hospital in Ann Arbor to

Rosewood Tuesday evening. New of-

butter, hot vegetable, peanut-butter Tuesday - Roast beef, mashed po-

and milk. with ham or baked beans with ham, hot buttered corn, bread, butter, apple

Thursday - Hot dogs on buttered buns, parsley potatoes, hot vegetable, peach pie and milk.

Friday - Oven baked fish, tartar

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That's what we mean by personal

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Northville **Insurance** Center 349-1122

do shopping for the veterans and to possibly put on a party in the evening. NOVI GOODFELLOWS The Novi Goodfellows met at the

ficers were elected. NOVI SCHOOL MENU for Week April 1 to April 5 Monday - Goulosh, French bread,

brownies and milk. tatoes, gravy, pickle slices, fruit cup

Wednesday - Escalloped potatoes sauce cookies and milk.

sauce, potato chips, bread, butter, buttered corn, fruited jello and milk.

for people.

CITIZENS service.

Ken Rathert, C.P.C.U

160 E. Main

the theme: "Guidelines to Action," was called by the Administrative Council which is composed of five faculty members and five administrators and which is part of the college's internal governing structure. Purpose of the conference was to "promote mutual understanding of professional roles and relationships and to analyze and clarify professional staff problems" at the col-****** Roger A. Sutherland, chairman of the Biology division at Schoolcraft college, will attend the Conference on Science Education and the Junior college, i

Chicago on March 29-30. The conference is sponsored by both the National Science Foundation and the American Association of Junior Colleges and will be conducted concurrently with the NSF's annual project director's meeting. It will bring together 150 directors of NSF projects in college teaching programs with an equal number of science instructors and other representatives of two-year collegesthrough-

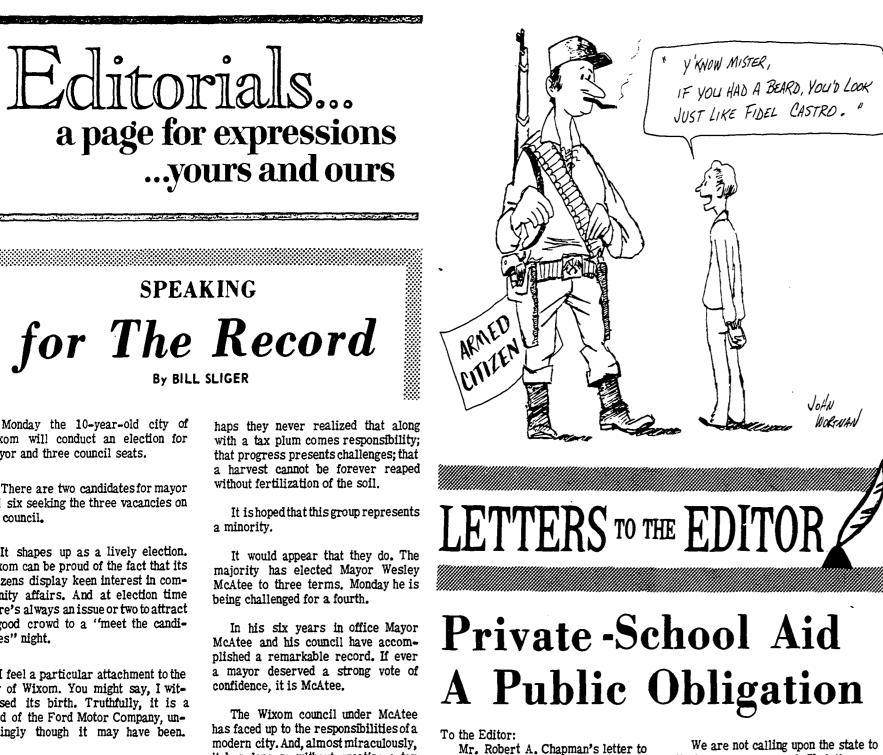






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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



the editor published on Thursday, March 21, demands a reponse.

First, it should be pointed out that not one cent of the public tax dollar should be spent on non-public schools if such an expenditure would be unconstitutional. However, a careful examination of legal and legislative precedent (G.I. Bill, Bus Bill, Tuition Scholarship Bill, Auxiliary Services Bill) and an examination of both the United States and State of Michigan constitutions indicates clearly that grants to parents of non-public school children for secular subjects taught in such schools is a matter of right, not permissive, and ought not to be geared to available public funds. If we commence with this premise, then shared time is a poor substitute, and what is necessary is recognition that the general public has a responsibility to provide a fair share of the educational tax dollar to the parents of non-public school children.

In February we shared with you the

interest of our Northville State Hos-

pital's Patients Council to gather 15,000

trading stamp books for the purchase of

an x-ray unit. We certainly wish to

express to you our thanks for the pub-

lication of that request in your columns.

As a result of that publicity and the

place cards throughout our hospital,

our Patients' Council members gath-

ered 113 trading stamp books toward

in his budget our hospital's need of

this x-ray machine. In view of this, we

Governor Romney now has included

Suggests Negro Teachers

To the Editor:

their goal.

To the Editor:

discharge a communal Christian responsibility. We Catholics are calling upon the State and all of its taxpayers to recognize its and their obligation, too long overlooked and disregarded. I would challenge Mr. Chapman's

assertion that "many parents have removed their childrenfrom the parochial schools because they are dissatisfied with the quality of religious education". I doubt that Mr. Chapman can provide the writer with any facts or figures to substantiate this absurd charge, and I would surmise that the same is true of his other generalities, blatently set forth as fact.

I would think that before Mr. Chapman would use the media of a newspaper letter to state his personal views, he would preface them as such, and not attempt to speak for the Catholic Community without the necessary information.

> Respectfully submitted Emery E. Jacques Jr.

can assure you that the stamp collection will be utilized for many "purchases" for our wards - "purchases" which will assist greatly in patient care and treatment.

However, the Patients' Council and our staff members noware terminating this collecting of trading stamps for the x-ray unit. In behalf of our patients, a kind thank you for the publicity provided. Please relay our appreciation to your readers who contributed to this effor

> E. G. Yudashkin, M.D. Medical Superintendent

> > Redbook is feminine, all right, from the ads (lingerie, beauty salon techniques, food stuffs, facial tissues, perfumes), to the monthly Young Mother's story, to home furnishing and sewing, to particularly, the articles, and even fiction, including short-short stories and a novelette.

to dinner for two.

and doing.

The April issue is typical. Invariably, a woman appears on the cover, along with the most provocative titles of stories within, placed against a solid background of blue, grey, pink or brown.

Headlining this month's cover list, a disappointingly shallow expose is "Why Wives Lie to Their Husbands." There are various reasons, but the one most popularly invoked is the fact that lying preserves harmony in the home, so the interviewer says. Women consider themselves infinitely better liars than their husbands, who are viewed by their spouses as overgrown boys incapable of lying - and getting away with it.

Martin Cohen's techniques seem less than scientific, however, and his article, as a result, suffers from superficiality. The title actually belies the content.

Monday the 10-year-old city of Wixom will conduct an election for mayor and three council seats.

There are two candidates for mayor and six seeking the three vacancies on the council.

It shapes up as a lively election. Wixom can be proud of the fact that its citizens display keen interest in community affairs. And at election time there's always an issue or two to attract a good crowd to a "meet the candidates" night.

I feel a particular attachment to the city of Wixom. You might say, I witnessed its birth. Truthfully, it is a child of the Ford Motor Company, unwittingly though it may have been.

When construction began, the giant Lincoln-Thunderbird plant site was located in Novi township. By the time the facility opened in 1957 it was paying property taxes to both Novi township and the newly incorporated village of

Novi's ties were short-lived. Wixom soon cut them entirely by voting itself to city status.

The tax plum was then exclusively Wixom's, and all that Ford stationery that once carried a Novi address had to be tossed out in favor of Wixom.

The incorporation maneuver caused some embarrassment for Ford PR men, who had been turning their good will charms in the direction of Novi. Understandably, it also stirred antagonism between the governments of Novi and Wixom.

Slowly, the communities have patched their differences and, if anything, Novi should have gained a valuable, though costly lesson. One day it must decide what price should be placed on the value of border protection. If it is high enough, voters will approve city incorporation; if not, they must be content to permit bordering cities to slice off choice parcels.

The Wixom incorporation could serve as a thesis for a doctorate in local government. It was a masterpiece of democratic machinery in action; a maneuver pulled by individual strategists at the grass roots' level, accomplished within the legal framework of the laws of the state and with the intended goal well defined to and understood by the electorate.

It would appear, however, that some, even those among the designers of the incorporation plan, have lost the spark that provided that initiative. Or perwith a tax plum comes responsibility; that progress presents challenges; that a harvest cannot be forever reaped without fertilization of the soil.

a minority.

It would appear that they do. The majority has elected Mayor Wesley McAtee to three terms. Monday he is being challenged for a fourth.

In his six years in office Mayor McAtee and his council have accomplished a remarkable record. If ever a mayor deserved a strong vote of confidence, it is McAtee.

The Wixom council under McAtee has faced up to the responsibilities of a modern city. And, almost miraculously, it has done so without creating a tax burden to the individual.

Consider this six-year record:

--10 miles of street paving without special assessment;

-- a recreation program, strongly supported by volunteer directors, serving 150 youngsters and providing a hockey rink, tennis courts and softball diamonds;

--40 miles of sanitary sewer lines designed to provide service to every resident of the 10 1/2-square-mile city and connected to a new treatment plant so located that one day it can be hooked into the county interceptor system as projected in the county master plan.

The latter project is particularly impressive. It is being accomplished under a 30-year general obligation bond that Mayor McAtee believes can be retired through normal millage without special assessment. What's more. every Wixom resident can gain sewer service without a tapping charge.

There are thousands of cities in the United States that would be proud to boast of that accomplishment.

Wixom today, of course, is blessed with a giant taxpayer that picks up 83 per cent of the annual \$149,000 property tax levy. Its wise leaders realize that basic, necessary improvements will never come cheaper to the Wixom tax-Daver.

It may be many years before history properly reflects the credit due Mayor McAtee for the job he's done in Wixom.

But let's hope than on Monday the citizens of this area's city of the future will record their appreciation at the polls.

KNOW YOUR LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICIALS NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - Supervisor R. D. Merriam, 349-1600 Clerk Eleanor Hammond, 349-1600 Treasurer Alex Lawrence, 349-1600

CITY OF NORTHVILLE - Mayor A. M. Allen, 349-0770 City Manager Frank Ollendorff, 349-1300 Clerk Martha Milne, 349-1300

WIXOM - Mayor Wesley McAtee, 624-4557 Clerk Donna Thorsberg, 624-4557

NOVI - Village President Raymond D. Harrison, 349-1727 Village Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300 Township Supervisor Hadley Bachert, 474-5363

U. S. SENATORS – Philip A. Hart (D) and Robert Griffin (R)

Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. U. S. CONGRESSMEN - Second District (includes Northville and Salem townships): Marvin L. Esch, 1821 Covington, Ann Arbor, phone 663-0865.

Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville and Wixom and the village and township of Novi): Jack H. McDonald, 32620 Grand River, phone 476-6220.

STATE SENATOR - Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): George Kuhn, 7222 Cottonwood, Birmingham, phone 626-8057.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE – Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne county and Northville township): Louis E. Schmidt, 20405 Antago, Livonia, phone GR-4-1014. Sixtieth Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland county, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart, 555 West Walled Lake drive, Walled Lake, 624-2486.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This ment welcomes letters to the We ask that they be recelved at this office by Monday

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toon for publication the same reek and that they be limited to 60 words. All letters must cen ain the signatures of the writer. but names will be withheld on equest. This newspaper reserves the sight to edit letters for brevity ind to avoid profesity or libelses

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ors, such as Shirley Ann Grau, Jessamyn West and John Savage, and particularly oriented toward women and Of considerably more significance is Ted Sorenson's "A Special Report their problems. on the Woman Voter," wherein he eschews the political cliche that women What does "Redbook" accomplish? form a female bloc at the polls, ready It informs readers of what's happento decide issues on an emotional basis. ing with women, makes a woman feel that her individual problems in a com-Women, he says after analysis of polls plex and changing world are not unique and issues, are as varied in their thinking and as independent as men. and bolsters the female ego.

Virgil G. Matheus

Thanks for Publicity

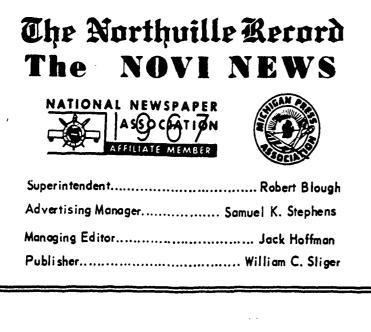
report in the Northville Record concerning the need for additional teachers for the coming year.

I would like to suggest to our Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Education that they hire Negro teachers to fill some of these open

This is in response to the recent

positions. Our children seldom come in contact with Negroes and this would be an excellent way for them to become. better acquainted with black people.

Perhaps others will support this suggestion.







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a walk. It's a nice night, snow 'n

But the response was cynical.

everything."

"You're kidding again, aren't you?" "Not at all," I said, "It's about time

family habits I remember enjoying as All of a sudden I'd gotten this urge to do something different. I remembered the excitement that use to jump to life whenever my parents said, "We're going for a walk." It was almost as

"Well, Mr. Simpleton, it just so

happens I do all my walking up and

down these stairs looking after your

kids," she barked after my suggestion

had soaked in a bit. 'I don't have one of

those easy desk jobs some people

the subject up. But rather than let it

go, I resorted to trickery.

make your legs attractive."

"You've noticed them?"

I regretted, now, that I'd brought

"Women who walk have pretty

"Yah. and vericose veins, too."

"I'll bet it's the walking up and

Her guard was down momentarily

down those stairs you talk about that

vision screen.

"We gonna stop at the store?"

room where a record was spinning out music to attend a wake by, I knocked. "If there's anyone alive in there would

The music dropped a decibel, a crack appeared in the door, and something inside said, "Oh, Daddy, you're funny," before the door slammed shut and the Banshee started wailing again.

lragged myself up the stairway." "Go where?" I asked.

but your legs were the talk of the guys at college."

"You know, she chirped, "I haven't gone walking in snow in ages, I'll bet the kids would like it, too. Why don't you ask them while I get ready.' That was easy. But the kids were

the group of heads framing the tele-

program.'

"Who cares? The outdoors is call-

"No."

call ... wait 'til the program's over ... I don't know where my boots are.'

you like to go for a walk?"

"Now where'd you ever get a crazy idea like that." **ALOOSE**

Spurned also is the widely held

view that women are decidedly more

interested in domestic, rather than

foreign issues, and especially the

Vietnam war. In every poll Sorenson

consulted, women were more vehement

about the Vietnam than men and women

espoused a quick peaceable settlement.

What is unfortunate. Sorenson con-

tinued, is the failure of women to exert

their political influence by voting. Al-

though women outnumber men, more

By ROLLY PETERSON While "Redbook" may not be a

highbrow magazine, it offers something more than melodrama, escape from the mundane world and exposes. It offers timely articles written for the woman, some good and somebad, an interesting assortment of fiction and tips on a variety of feminine subjects, from hairdos

Perhaps that's the reason why this monthly magazine finds its way into the hands of considerable number of anxious skirted readers. And while it won't have widespread, if any, appeal for men, it nonetheless provides an insight into what the contemporary woman is reading, less, much less about what she is thinking (as if anybody will ever know)

"Get the kids together and let's go for and I moved in quickly with the knockout punch: "Certainly, and so have some of my friends,"

"Well, I shouldn't say anything,

"Really?"

lifferent "Yep, it'll be lots of fun," I told

"Quiet, Daddy, we can't hear the

ng. Get your coats and hats."

"I can't, I'm waiting for a phone

Turning to my oldest daughter's

"All set to go?" she asked as I

"Walking in the snow."

an enrollment of 3,000. Progress of the extended school year will be closely observed by professional educators and school officials throughout the state. It is believed to be the first year-round program used by a Michigan district since 1934.

Although similar plans are under study, Durand is the only district to begin definite implementation of such a system.

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LANSING - A 12-month school year

will be adopted by the Durand School

district in the fall of 1969. The district,

located between Flint and Lansing, has

(Northville school board recently launched a citizens study committee on the year-round concept, one of the first such studies conducted by local school districts in Michigan in recent years. In launching the study, the school board made it plain that it neither endorses nor opposes year-round school for Northville. It reserves its opinion until after the findings of the study are disclosed. The Record-Novi News, which recently completed a series of articles on the year-round school similarly neither endorses nor opposes the concept. It, too, waits for completion of the study committee. Ed)

Details have to be worked out, but the general concept is that students will attend only the 180 days of school per

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REDUCTION in overall costs is usually cited by advocates of a 12month school year. Arguments in favor of such a plan include: use of school buildings throughout the year; full-time employment of teachers; smaller classes; diminishing need for new buildings;

plan.

classes.

fits will result. While favoring a pilot program like Durand's, the Michigan Education

full use of facilities by communities.

But it is not assured that these bene-

year required by law. Vacations would

A committee of educators, civic

leaders and parents will determine the

most workable program. Problems

such as coordinating vacations for

families with many school children and

increases in teachers' salaries will

also be studied. The committee will

consider four basic programs and vari-

be staggered to smooth operation of the

largely disproved the cost-savings theory. However, the most recent study is 10 years old. All have been conducted in warm climates, which adds air conditioning to the costs of summer sessions. Ohlendorf admits, "Just because the plans haven't worked in other areas does not mean that it won't work in Durand. But expected savings won't necessarily occur." There is much evidence to support the MEA's conten-

many problems for both school district and families. Vacation scheduling becomes difficult. New schools must still be built near new residential areas, or pupils must be transported to existing facilities, an expensive operation. Janitors do not have the summer months for involved maintenance work on floors, desks, plumbing, etc.

Costs for both labor and overhead rise when schools are open all year. Students who attend school for 11 month periods could conceivably graduate at 14 years of age. This would cause problems in employment and

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Absenteeism is likely to rise. With other benefits, he points out. Teachers for enrichment programs, recreation, one-fourth of all pupils always "on have the choice of teaching, furthering vacation," there may be a greater temptation among those students in school to skip classes.

For these and other reasons, the MEA favors expanding summer school programs in many districts, Ohlendorf maintains that summer school is more acceptable to parents since student attendance is voluntary. There are many



BABSON PARK, Massachusetts -As we move toward the opening of the second quarter, the economy is generally strong. Gross National Product has shown good gains during the three months now ending, as have employment and personal income, though betterment did not reach earlier sanguine expectations.

Looking ahead into the April-June period, we perceive signs of additional gains for the nation's business, Propelled by still rising military procurement for Vietnam, sizable overall defense requirements, and heavy federal and other government spending, economic activity promises to move moderately higher.

The supporting factors cited above will likely be augmented by still more bullish activity in the steel industry and well-maintained to possibly somewhat firmer over-all performance in other parts of the private section of the economy.

To put it another way, on balance second quarter business should be quite good, improving on the performance chalked up in the period now drawing to a close. But the rate of increase seems slated to slow down, and the longevity of the rise itself will be coming more and more into question as midyear approaches.

VIETNAM - The war in Vietnam and our military and economic involvement in Southeast Asia will dominate Washington trends in the coming quarter. While a cessation of hostilities is widely desired and eagerly sought by a number of other governments as well as our own, the respective positions of both sides have hardened since the North Vietnamese Tet offensive which resulted in such heavy casualties to all combatants. Reluctantly but resolutely. the President will probably move toward some further buildup of military strength, but in the second quarter he will not approve anywhere near as large an escalation as the generals are reported to be urging.

MONEY AND INTEREST RATES -We foresee some tightening in money. but certainly no massive crunch. However, the Fed has moved to tighten availability moderately and this will put upward pressure chiefly on shortterm interest rates, Long-term rates, on the other hand, will likely change little as a further slackening in business expenditures for new plant and equipment occurs. A tax boost would oush tax-exempt interest costs lower.

THE DOLLAR - The nation's continuing gold drain and unfavorable balance of international payments are extremely serious and will pose new challenges to the government and to the economy itself over coming months. There will, however, be no devaluation of the dollar and no boost in the \$35per-ounce price of gold in the second

TAXES - In the wake of the gold crisis, the international bankers are insisting that LBJ up taxes and cut expenditures. Altho the tax surcharge was marked for death, it could now be revived. If the President should conclude that we must again escalate dramatically in Vietnam, higher taxes could come by midyear, casting their shadows before them.

FEDERAL SPENDING - Uncle Sam was all set to shell out more money, with national security expenditures predominating, when the Central European Bankers blew the whistle. Spending at all levels of government will still enter new high ground, pushing the annual rate close to the \$200-billion mark, However, foreign aid funds will be further curtailed by Congress; and new federal programs enacted into law to help cities, advance education, and promote civil rights will not appropriate anywhere near the amounts which advocates of these measures are presently pressing for.

EMPLOYMENT AND UNEMPLOY-MENT - As Vietnam and other defense and security efforts place greater demands on manpower, total employment will show a further increase, unemployment will hover near what must be just about an irreducible minimum, and the shortage of skilled labor will be-

come more serious. LABOR PROSPECTS - Shortage of skilled help will place labor in a still more powerful bargaining position visa-vis, management, with the squeeze hurting hard as over-all economic activity gathers more momentum. However, it is well to remember that wage and price controls are being held in the wings and will be imposed if the

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proposal simply underscore varied opinions and lead to the not surprising conclusion that "there is a problem."

"Child Care" problems in a general way. While chances are he might cast light on a particular problem, his are common-sense answers that any relatively intelligent person can answer after some deliberation.

fiction articles, "Redbook" offers a consistently good dose of fiction, most of the stories coming from name auth-

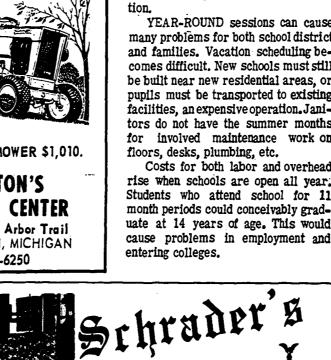
men than women vote in national elections, and the margin is greater in the South where the female attitude still prevails that politics is "man's busi-"Redbook" provides a monthly public platform for Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, and Doctor Benjamin Spock, author of "Child Care" and more recently famous for his part in protesting the Vietnam war.

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association worries about pitfalls of the 2-month system. Rather than the fourquarter system or the 11-month operation, the MEA feels an "extended summer school program" is more effective Karl Ohlendorf, assistant executive secretary of the MEA, points out that while the association favors experimentation in education, studies in Georgia, Florida and California have



their educations or spending the summer with families. This is especially important to women teachers with small children, he says.

School districts benefit since officials can use summer months to plan curricula, programs and policies for the coming school year. People benefit since they can utilize school facilities

work acceleration and student makeup for loss of credit. THE CONVENTIONAL nine-month

school year evolved when society was agriculturally oriented. Youngsters were needed during the summer to help with the planting, tending and harvesting of crops. This need is no longer important, but the nine-month school system has remained.

School officials in Durand note that the year-round system is currently in operation in New York and Florida. Community and teacher participation in planning the Durand program may make it more acceptable. If the move does prove successful, other Michigan districts will certainly consider adopting the 12-month system.

Vietnam Slow-down Predicted

economy should become overheated and/or our balance-of-payments situation more severely threatened. STRIKES - Labor walkouts may not

capture quite as many headlines in the second quarter as they have in some past periods, but they are sure to be fairly numerous and to cause some supply-demand dislocations in various sectors of the economy. At this writing. the odds would seem to favor a steel strike around midyear ... but if we should move toward another large troop buildup in Vietnam with all that it would entail, the likelihood of a steel stoppage would fade and anticipated heavy hedge-buying in the April-June period would run well below present

PERSONAL INCOME - Newly upped minimum wage rates and expanded social security payments will combine with additional generous wage settlements and high interest and dividend payments to lift incomes to new peaks ... but inflation will cut into the gains as prices continue their uptick.

expectations.

disappointing.

RETAILING - If you're a retailer, your cash registers should be ringing up a heartening increase in dollar sales. However, the boost in actual turnover of goods may amount to not much more than half the gain in dollar volume, wing to price increases. And unless you can manage to exercise strict control over costs, the rise in profits versus the first quarter may well be

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION -Home building promises to show a seasonal increase over the first quarter, with lower-rental apartment units predominating because of high and still rising land, labor, and material costs. Cutbacks of spending for new plant and equipment and of appropriations for public buildings will put a damper on public and commercial construction, though hospital building will likely show a further good upturn in the period under consideration.

AUTOS - Here the outlook is generally rated as good, though no new boom is in the offing. While we look for improvement to be no more than what might normally be expected on a seasonal basis, the balance of factors does suggest a further boost in profits. FARM PROSPECTS - Spring plantings of barley, cotton, flaxseed, and rice will be importantly expanded, but

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there may be some cutback in soybean result of the newly announced regulations disqualifying soybean acreage for direct feed-grain payments, Farmers' expenses are still pointing strongly upward. For the three months just ahead, their gross income should show better gains than in the first quarter, but the boost in net will not keep pace. PROFITS AND PROFIT MARGINS-

Profits appear to have made some worthwhile gains during the first three months of this year, and there is good reason to expect that this will carry over into the second quarter. This assumes, of course, that any new federal taxes will not become operative until July 1 or later. Readers should be warned, however, that the better profits trend we are forecasting is likely to be of relatively short duration, How much it could be extended beyond midvear - even without a tax boost is problematical, for labor and materials costs will continue to rise and profit margins will tend to narrow if vigilance over costs is not consistently maintained.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS-Mean while, our international relations on the whole are not faring well. In Latin America, our preoccupation with Europe and Asia is being misinterpreted as disinterest in problems which are becoming more serious and more potentially dangerous to the peace of this hemisphere. Nor are we regarded much more highly in Europe, the stronghold of our moral support in years past. By and large, our friends among the Free World nations are looking askance at our ambitious military stance in Southeast Asia and at our dilly-dallying and shillyshallying in fiscal matters while the fires of inflation burn brightly and the dollar teeters on the brink of a devaluation which could well plunge the world into financial turmoil and possibly also into a severe depression.

DANGER OF PROTECTIONISM acreage versus a year earlier as a The Administration's proposals for severe restrictions on travel and trade abroad have triggered alarming official and private attitudes and postures which could lead us down the road to fiscal ruin rather than up the path of fiscal sanity. We are witnessing now the beginnings of what could become a veritable barrage of propaganda designed to persuade us to curtail our trade with the rest of the world in order to conserve our dollars and and help put our balance of payments in better shape. Hopefully, Congress will not be carried away by the Administration's requests for restrictions on foreign trade and/or travelor by the importunings of businessmen who see in such a move a way of escape from foreign competition. In the long run, such restrictions would hasten - not delay - worsening of our economic position in the world, especially if they are not accompanied by sharp cutbacks in government spending.

PERSONAL FINANCE - Although both business volume and profits will move up measurably in the second quarter, the plus and minus factors simply do not add to anything like the start of a new boom in the coming three months. The financial position of the nation is precarious and beset by a big war which threatens to get bigger before it is finally ended. Moreover, international, political, economic, and military uncertainties have seldom posed so many challenges to our government or to American citizens. Yet, despite all these dangers and distractions, there are opportunities for bettering your own economic position. Today's higher incomes provide more Americans than ever before with greater choice and discretion in their everyday decisions on business investments. employment, purchases of necessities and more marginal items, and on the buying and selling of securities.



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In New Basic Levels Classes

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"These young people are important ... important to us as teachers, to so-ciety and, most important, to them-selves." Students

selves." In a nutshell, 'recognition of im-portance' appears to be one of the basic ingredients of an initially successful new educational program at Northville high school that is exciting teachers, administration and students. It's called a Basic Levels project – aimed at upgrading slow learners, prob-lem students, and boys and girls who, for one reason or another, have lost interest in school. It involves 14 classes in English, mathematics and social studies. "But best of all," says Curriculum Coordinator Miss Florence Panattoni, "It is not a 'junk program'. Our teach-ers see it as important as classes for the exceptionally bright. And neither teachers nor students suffered loss of prestige because of it." Last year the D.Q. (dissatisfaction quotient) among the staff was high, she explains, primarily because the cur-riculum failed to meet the needs of students at the lowest level of achieve-ment. With concentration on college preparatory students, slow learners fell further behind and the number of fail-ures was increasing. "After careful appraisal of the existing situation, through a series of

curriculum meetings, observations and self-analysis, teachers acknowledged a failure to meet the problem under pre-sent structure and sought a better method..." The fact that teachers themselves

method..." The fact that teachers themselves took the initiative, says Miss Panattoni, was an indication that the program might succeed. "I remember a similar type program started here years ago. Teachers resented being asked to teach basic levels classes. For one thing, it's harder to teach slow learners and it's much more difficult to see your own achievement as a teacher. You can see your own success much easier in the achievement of bright students."

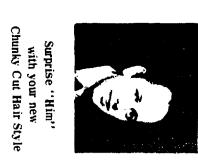
 T_0 Salem At Meeting Be Study Aired

A study of the proposed sanitary sewer system for the village of Salem which was completed last week will be presented at the township's March 30 annual meeting. That's the word from Flow'' " supervisor of the the township board would act on the application for federal funds at next month's board meeting in order tobeat the May deadline. Chances that the township would receive federal approval are good, despite the fact that assistance mon-ies are in short supply at this time. Underlining the emergency status of Salem sewers is a citation from the Michigan Water Resources commission, asking that action be taken to remedy pollution of a stream that runs through

Townspeople will be asked to ap-prove implementation of the proposed sewer system at the meeting, Taylor said. On hand to present the study will be Raymond Smit, engineer for the Ann Arbor firm of Ayre, Lewis, Nor-ris and May, who conducted the study. No immediate outlay of money is expected, Taylor said, and no funds have been set aside in the 1968-69 budget to be aired at the annual meet-ing. But approval will entail future expense

Salem. Although reluctant to disclose cost figures, Taylor did reveal that the system as proposed provides for ap-proximately 600 taps for the core of the township, situated between Chubb and Currie roads on Six Mile road, Plans also call for construction of a Lagoon type treatment plant, to be constructed just south of Six Mile road near the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks. The majority of taps (about 300) would serve people in what is com-monly known as the village, but an un-determined number of additional taps will be committed to LouisSavage, who owns about 140 acres at the northwest corner of the intersection of Six Mile and Currie roads. For Savage's participation infinan-cing the sewer study, the township has agreed to rum a trunk line west on Six Mile road to his property, which is reportedly ticketed for residential de-velopment. The exact number of taps he will request is not known. Savage paid \$200 for extension of the study to include his property, thus bringing the total outlay for engineer-ing to \$700. That figure includes \$500 of township monies. The study was begun in January.

Taylor said the township will prob-ably seek federal financial assistance to defray cost of the proposed project, if the townspeople give the township the green light. If the township does apply for federal help, approval is not expected tobe forthcoming for about two years. Given the green light, Taylor said



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This time, she said, we had the full support of teachers and administration.

Following an analysis of the existing curriculum, teachers agreed to commit themselves, at least on an experiment-al basis, to whatever program best met the need at this level. A teacher in charge of a similar program for the Pontiac school system, James Hudson, was invited to speak to teachers here during one of their cur-riculum meetings. His enthusiasm was catching. Eventually he became so interested in the pilot program at North-ville that he applied for and received an English teaching position here. His deep involvement in the program, says

Other teachers participating in the program are Charles Yahne, Jeff Rid-dell, Paul Osborn, Alvin Skow and Albert Jones.

The board of education, she con-tinues, provided "excellent instruc-tional material, newattractive room fa-cilities were made available, and teach-ers compromised on a grading system that permitted basic students to earn A's as long as courses were labeled "basic'."

A special grading system, Miss Pan-attoni explains, isa very important part of the program. "Just because a student does poorly in school does not auto-matically mean he tries less. We often see students who put in a lot of time and effort but still can't keep up. Recogniz-ing student effort, then, is essential."

Basic courses were established and students were selected for them through testing and teacher evaluations and rec-ommendations. Remedial reading class es were established for those with extremely serious problems.

"We found a little static with par-ents who felt their children should not take part. But most saw a need or may-be they just didn't care. Students, many of whom had never experienced the feel-ing of success, suddenly found they could compete successfully and, in the process, learning became important."

Counselors report that the few par-ents who at first objected have since re sponded favorably.

Still another basic ingredient of the program is its flexibility. "Students may attend regular classes while tak-ing one or more basic classes in sub-jects where they need special help. Once they show sufficient achievement in a basic English class, for example, they can move the following marking perfod into a regular English class.

Because of this flexibility, students need not assume they are 'trapped'. They can 'graduate' to a regular class, and since students take both basic and regular classes they associate with all students, she explains.

This necessity for flexibility, she says, is one reason it might not be as effective at the elementary level, "Very often elementary students are limited to a single classroom, so if you had a basic class these students would spend the entire day without mixing academically and socially with other pupils."

A survey of some of the basic stu-dents at the high school showed that they generally accept the classes, did better academically in basic class-

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Incentive es, overwhelmingly and consistently enjoyed them, and found them chal-lenging and not boring. Teachers found a strong mental activity on the part of students and saw attitude improvement reflected in dress, comments, and some work habits outside the classroom. The administration reported a con-siderable decrease in failures and noted significant student achievement through movement from basic classes to reg-ular classes.

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Typical of enthusiastic student com-ments were these two by a senior and a junior: 'T think we should put in more basic classes for kids like me that want so much just to have a high school diploma and still want to earn it.' And, 'T am just beginning to understand how to work because of this class.'

Miss Panattoni, herself involved with the program as a teacher before moving to her present position early this year, says she found "these young people involved in the program work-ing more diligently – more enthusias-tically, evaluating themselves, accept-ing challenges and building self-esteem."

Three cases of m sion-of-alcoholic-bev week led the roster of before Northville Philip Ogilvie, Five involved alcohol. Carl David Marlo whose sentence was his parents could t fined \$20, \$5 costs a after pleading guilty March 9 to being a mi of alcohol when stoppe street at Rayson. Daniel E. Lowalle was arraigned March minor-in-possession o ed guilty and paid a mi \$5 costs and \$2 state Allan Richard Kee South Lyon, wasarres the charge of being a session January 31 street. He was arrai pleaded guilty and fir costs and \$2 state fee He was committed to correction. Charged with being drumk in the Northvill lot March 16, Donald Willowbrook drive, No ed March 20 and plate was arrested March 16 being a disorderly per-the Kroger parking lot. ty and paid a fine of costs. William Boyd, 105 was charged with unlay

But she adds a note of caution: the program can enjoy permanent success only if teachers continue to accept the challenge, breaking down old stig-mas attached to upgrading programs and joining together – in and out of the classroom – in promoting its cause.

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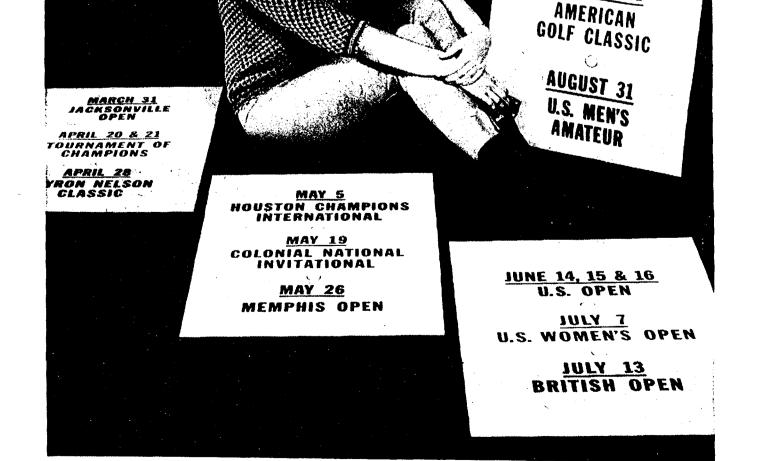
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GOLF ANYONE?-Pretty Sivi Aberg, one of ABC-TV's "Operation Entertainment" girls, adds a touch of glamour to ABC's "1968 Golf Galaxy", which gets underway with the Jacksonville Open Sunday, 2 p.m.-4 p.m., over channel 7.

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as Nazi Digwigs to effect escape of an

movie about actors in Poland who pose

BE, starring Jack Benny in a 1942

1:30 a.m. (2) – TO BE OR NOT TO



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omes involved in a feud. -ЯАЧ ЯЭТАЧЯЭСИИС-(7). m.q 06:30 p.m. fortune and a fortune of gems.

voman that stands between a soldier of trust of a young boy and the love for a and Rhonda Fleming in a story of the 1951 movie featuring Ronald Reagan 12:30 p.m. (9) - HONG KONG, 2 PRIVATE AFFAIR, part two. 8:30 a.m. (7) - MARRIAGE IS A

WARCH 29 YAQIAA staked a now-millionaire.

search for woman who once grubstory of two theatrical agents who ESS, featuring Judy Conova in a film 1:30 a.m. (S) – UNTAMKD HEIResch other.

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turing Rock Hudson and Julie London in 6 p.m. (7) - THE FAT MAN, fea-McDonald Carey, cast as an actor who ' Sallor.

persons, a taxi dancer, cab driver and murder evidence points to one of three WOTKers. environment with the aid of social Bill Williams. in a 1946 movie in which DAWN, featuring Susan Hayward and 12:30 p.m. (9) – DEADLINE AT • убірон

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who talls in love with a girl and be-APRIL 1 with Cliff Robertson as a young man YAQNOM 11:30 p.m.(2)-AS THE SEA RACES, '(smou gyd Buimo) placed on trial for killing a Mexican. Martin. (Continued at 11:30 p.m., fol. tornia setting in which an American is movie starring Frank Sinatra and Dean (C) with Pay Wayne in an early Cali-10:30 p.m. (7) – OCEANS 11, a 1960 setter alleged to be an animal killer. 11:30 p.m. (2) – THE YOUNG LAND they team together to train a renegade with a Negro sailor. who becomes pregnant after an atlair er's teenage, motherless daughter and drama of a sensitive British teenager -nwo shi steeder's ranch who meets the ownwith Rita Tushingham in a poignant year-old boy working on a wealthy dog 11:15 p.m.(9)-A TASTE OF HONEY, -VI presentation about a resulter 17-Power and Gene Tierney. Chaplain and Heather North in a first URGE, a 1949 movie starring Tyrone 8:30 p.m. (9) GIT (C), with Jack 11:15 p.m.(7)-THAT WONDERFUL cluding film clips of her movies. tics and kindnesses that befall her. many sides of this talentedactress, inand the accidental and intentional cruel-NOVAK, a special feature showing the Nova Scotia girl who is deal and dumb 8 b.m. (9) - IN SEARCH OF KIM the hit Broadway play about a young lieves only in using brute force. the two-hour television adaptation of man battle against a warden who be-Bannen and David Carradine star in which reformation leader wages one-(C), Mia Farrow, Barry Sullivan, Ian Steve Cochran and David Brian, in 6 b.m. (7) - JOHNNY BELINDA HIW WILL ISEL & NOSING MOSTOJ mature enough to tend his flock alone. 3 p.m. (9) – INSIDE THE WALLS OF when his father will consider him .jodeO nse of a shepherd who yearns for the day 1953 movie with Audie Murphy and Su-S D.m. (7) – GUNSMOKE (C), a ager in a 1966 movie about young son (C), with Guy Stockwell and Clu Gulturing Rock Madison. tory, and brings him back to life, feaing a child. his grandfather in an ancient laborascientist who sought lasting life, finds MVFRINC DEVD' spont descendant of a S p.m. (2) - CREATURE OF THE WARCH 30 Y A G RUT A S ning to influence his private life. -nigod ora collector roles are begin-

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used Ruth Roman.

6:30 p.m. (9) - AND NOW MIGUEL ture, are stopped from divorce by adoptand wite, Jean Simmonsand Victor Ma-A STRANCER, a successful playwright 3:30 p.m. (9) - AFFAIR WITH ine Blyth and Paul Newman. this famous torch singer, starring STORY, the meteoric rise and fall of 1 р.т. (9) – НЕLEN МОRGAN earth in the year 2508. able and where they learn they are on

planet where the atmosphere is livecircling Mars in 1957, who land on a ar a 1956 morie about tour scientista,

CARDS FROM OCCASIONS- FLOWERS AND Ð AND ALL SPECIAL FOR EASTER REMEMBER... farm and immediately finds romance. the city who arrives on a Kentucky with Pat Boone as a young man from body is discovered. 11:30 p.m. (2) - APRIL LOVE (C), and the woman they both love. sea captain that ends in loss of gold Indies trade monarch and a hell-raising WITCH, about a feud between an East 7 p.m. (9) – WAKE OF THE RED MacMurray and Joan Weldon. berf gnirtste sivom 8201 g. NAM 6 p.m. (7) - THE DAY OF THE BADand Ricardo Montalban. -muorio soundo bue shiw assimilated a d planning a racetrack robbery, is foiled Sterling Hayden in which an ex-convict, 1956 movie with Vince Edwards and 12:30 p.m. (9) - THE KILLING, a a 1949 movie starring Patricia Neal **•**990 Bandra Dee. 8:30 a.m. (7) – THREE SECRETS, ui sqaje avo.

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Gable and Carole Lomiard, in which a OWN, a 1932 movie, starring Clark 12:30 р.т. (9) - ио мли ог ней and Audrey Totter. 1953 movie featuring Walter Pidgeon 8:30 p.m. (7) – THE SELLOUT, a APRIL 3

WEDNESDAY

an enterprising Black Sheep' in the and Dennis Price in a 1950 movie about CORONETS, starring Alee Guinness 11:30 p.m. (9) - KIND HEARTS AND 'snijed dug heir to an Eastern throne despite threats Holmes, mystery about escorting an GIERS, with Basil Rathbone in Sherlock -11:30 p.m. (S) - PURSUIT TO AL-DOCTOR. HT DNA YMMAT - (4) .m.q 6 ane Greer. murdered, starring Dick Powell and

relatives.

army officer in disguise is sent to disne ,TZEW NOITATE - (9) •m•g r .atrus, novie featuring Van Johnson and Piper 6 p.m. (7) – KELLYAND ME, a 1957

falls in love with a native girl. bnsizi sed dived on a South Sea nem

Hudson and Piper Laurie. MY GAL, a 1952 movie featuring Rock 8:30 a.m. (7)-HAS AN YBODY SEEN

"Untouchables", starring Robert Stack. a compilation of two segments of the 11:30 p.m. (2) - SCARFACE MOB, of a tiny Vermont town where a man's tion of self-accusations among people cock thriller concerns the chain reacers, Royal Dano. This Alred Hitch--df.sM yerry Matwick, Jerry Mathley MacLaine, John Forsythe and feadrama starring Edmund Gwenn, Shir-HARRY (C), an intriguing murder 9 p.m. (7) – THE TROUBLE WITH this 1967 movie starring Doug McClure ni noisevni sesancaet mort selt nerblide army nurse and a group of Filipino RED MILES (C), American soldier, an 7 p.m. (9) – THE LONGEST HUNDa 1959 movie featuring John Saxon and , P.m. (7) - THE RESTLESS YEARS, girl as a decoy for set-up games but insoonni ne esvlovni aradedent

family who decides to dispose of eight

cover the mystery of hijackers and is

Cooper and Roberta Haynes in which a DISE, a 1953 movie featuring Gary 12:30 p.m. (9)-RETURY TO PARA-

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SONINMA Negro – discuss their job training cenhotel porter and a school teacher -both - "Self-Help in the Ghetto" a former 10 р.т. – LOU GORDON PROGRAM Lynch. (C).

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8:30 p.m. – DETROIT RED WINGSol mystery. prise and suspense from the master "Heart of Gold" Another tale of sur-8 p.m. - ALFRED HITCHCOCK --SUNDAY, MARCH 31

maker. (C). dent. Shirley Clarke, underground filmevangelist who is running for Presia Madame. Brother Billy Nelson, an years until she was charged with being tess who ran an escort service for many

Kay Jarrett, a former Chicago hos-11 p.m. - ALAN BURKE -Guests: (C) .nothulo

about God, the church, and social revand Catholic Priest, Father DuBay, talk Guests: Episcopal Bishop James Pike 10 b.m. - LES CRANE SHOW -

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

official, discuss sensitivity training. and Warren H. Carroll, a government Smith, Regional Director of C.O.R.E. celebrated his 102nd birthday. Louis strel, dishwasher and minister, who just -nim ,9vsi2, TotteS canter, slave, minto the Association for Voluntary Ster-Dr. Curtis Wood, medical consultant II p.m. - JOE PYNE - Guests: is on war, peace and patriotism. (C). Vigel Bruce. mothers of servicemen. The discussion Haviland, David Niven, Patric Knowles, Bea Ziegler and Betty Martin, both Clarke, of Women Strike for Peace. 1936. Stars: Errol Flynn, Olivia de Tennyson's poem. Academy Award Guests: Degmar Wilson and Mary 10 p.m. - LES CRANE SHOW packed cavally charge. Suggested by FRIDAY, MARCH 29 real war adventures ever told. Thrill-Gilmore, John Carradine. aniseme isom to slet besilenoits it an Dean Jagger, Randolph Scott, Virginia of the Light Brigade" (adv. '36) Blaz-Western Union. Stars: Robert Young, 8 p.m. - MOVIE SPECIAL- "Charge

transcontinental telegraph wires for

story of the construction of the first

tern Union" Based on the Zane Grey

program, argue for stronger drug con-

Eric North, project administrator for SMARTEENS, which is an anti-drug

trict Attorney for Los Angeles, and

-eform. William L. Ritizi, Asst. Dis-

attorney, speak for Marijuana law

smoking Marijuana, and Phil Cronis,

er school principal dismissed for Guests: Mrs. Garnet Brennan, form-

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

FROM WKBD-TV

Thursday, March 28, 1968

10 p.m. - LES CRANE SHOW -

This Week's Highlights

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11 p.m. – MOVIE GREATS – "Wes-

10 p.m. - LES CRANE - Hal Evry,

thing from go-go dancing to nick-

about unusual facts regarding every-

Guinness Book of World Records," talk

Ross McWhirter, authors of "The

est Records?? Guests: Norris and

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rence Dists, editor of Cheetah maga-

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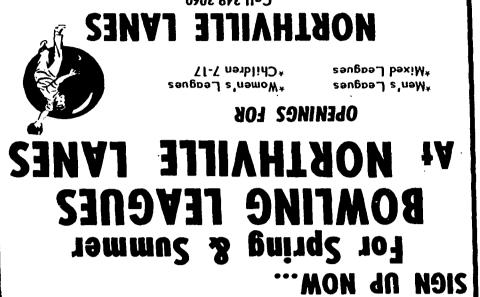
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–Amer. Bandstand (C) –Championship Curling	2-News	6:30 P.M. 2–Opportunity Line (C)	9-National News 11:30 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	SUNDAY	4-News (C)	2-Movie, April L
-Lone Ranger (C) -International Zone (C)	MARCH 31	9-Movie, And Now Miguel (C) 7:00 P.M.	4-Tonight Show (0
1.20 D M	6:05 A.M. TV Chapel	2–Lassie	7-Joey Bishop (C) 9-Movie,
-Road Runner (C)	6:10 A.M.	4–George Pierrot (C)	Johnny in the C
HThe Professionals (C) Happening '68 (C)	TV 2 News	7–Voyage To Bottom of Sea (C) 7:30 P.M.	1:00 A.M.
0.00	6:15 A.M. Let's Find Out	2-Truth or Consequences (C)	4-Beat the Champ
2–Movie, Creature of the	6:30 A.M.	4-Walt Disney (C)	7—News 9—Window on the
Walking Dead 4-East-West Collegiate	2-Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)	8:00 P.M. 2–Ed Sullivan (C)	1:30 A.M.
	7:25 A.M. 1-News (C)	7–FBI (C)	2–Capture (C)
A-Movie, Gunsmoke	7:30 Å.M.	8:30 P.M.	4-P.D.Q. (C) 2:00 A.M.
	2-Christophers (C)	4—The Mothers-in-Law (C) 9—World of Lowell Thomas (C)	2—Naked Čity
- 3:30 p.m.	4-Country Living (C) 8:00 A.M.	9:00 P.M.	4-News (C)
	2-This Is The Life (C)	2-Smothers Brothers (C)	2:30 a.m. 2–News
	4–Frontiers of Faith 7–TV College (C)	4–Bonanza (C) 7–Movie, Johnny Belinda (C)	TUES
4:00 P.M.	8:15 A.M.	9-Flashback (C)	
2-Golf Classic (C)	9-Sacred Heart	9:30 P.M.	
4-George Pierrot (C))-Wrestling	8:30 A.M. 2—Temple Baptist Church (C)	9–Man at Center 10:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M. 2-News (C)
4:30 p.m.	4-Church at Crossroads (C)	2–Mission Impossible (C)	4-News (C)
4—Gadabout Gaddis (C)	7-Directions (C)	4–High Chaparral (C)	7-Movie, Kelly a 9-Dennis The Me
5:00 P.M. 2—Outdoorsman (C)	9Hymn Sing (C) 8:55 A.M.	9–The Way It Is 11:00 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
4-World of Golf (C)	4-Newsworthy (C)	2-News (C)	2-Walter Cronki
-World of Sports (C)	9:00 A.M.	4-News (C) 7-News (C)	4—Huntley-Brink 9—F Troop (C)
-Twilight Zone 5:30 P.M.	2—Mass For Shut-Ins (C) 4—Oopsy (C)	9—National News 11:15 P.M.	9-F Troop (C) 7:00 P.M.
2-Gentle Ben (C)	7-Dialogue (C)	2—Editorial Feedback (C)	2-Truth or Cons
9–Gidget (C) 6:00 P.M.	9-Man Alive	7-Movie, That Wonderful Urge	4—News (C) 9—Movie, Station
	9:30 A.M. 2–With This Ring (C)	9-Movie, A Taste of Honey	7:30 P.M.
4-News (C)	7-Milton the Monster (C)	11:30 P.M. 2—Movie, The Young Land	2-Daktari (C)
9-Robin Seymour (C) 6:30 P.M.	9–Spectrum	4–Beat The Champ	4_Weekend (C) 7_Garrison's Go
2-Grand Ole Opry (C)	9:45 A.M. 2—Highlights (C)	12:00 Mn.	8:00 P.M.
4–Saturday Report (C)	4-Davy and Goliath (C)	7–News (C) 12:15 a.m.	4_Petula Clark S
7-Michigan Sportsman (C)	10:00 A.M.	7-Movie, I Don't Care Girl (C)	8:30 P.M.
	2—Let's See 4—House Detective (C)	12:30 A Nowa Final (C)	2-Red Skelton Ho 7-It Takes A Thi
4-The Red Jones Show (C)	7-Linus (C)	4-News Final (C) 12:55 A.M.	9:00 P.M.
7–Anniversary Game (C) 9–Legend of Johnny Cash (C)	9–Job Shopper	7–Ski With Stein (C)	4–Movie, Tammy
7:30 P.M.	10:30 A.M. 2-Faith for Today (C)	1:00 A.M. 7–News (C)	The Doctor
2–Jackie Gleason (C)	7-Bugs Bunny (C)	7-News (C) 1:05 a.m.	9–Ray Anthony ((9:30 P.M.
4—The Saint (C) 7—The Dating Game (C)	9-Bozo (C)	9–Window on the World	2-Good Morning
8:00 P.M.	11:00 A.M. 2–The Arts – A Way of Life	1:30 a.m. 2—Naked City	7-N.Y.P.D. (C)
7-The Newlywed Game	7-Bullwinkle (C)	2 a.m.	10:00 P.M. 2-CBS News(C)
9-In Search of Kim Novak	11:30 A.M.	2_News	7-CBS News(C) 7-The Invaders
8:30 P.M. 2—My Three Sons (C)	2-Face The Nation (C) 7-Discovery '68 (C)	MONDAY	9-News Magazin
4-Get Smart (C)	9-Movie, World Without End	APRIL 1	10:30 P.M. 2-News
7-Lawrence Welk (C)	12:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	2-News 11:00 P.M.
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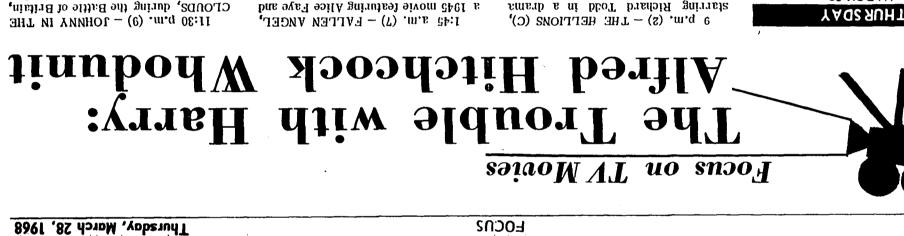
"Wait Until Dark", now playing at both the P & A and Penn

theaters, is hailed as the shocker of the season. For her performance Audrey Hepburn has been nominated for the Academy Award's Best Actress.

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Here, in photos from the film, is the story. In the first photo (top left), Lisa (SAMANTHA JONES) plays a narcotics courier who passes a doll, stuffed with smuggled heroin, to an innocent freelance photographer, Sam Hendrix (EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.). His wife, Susy (AUDREY HEPBURN), who has been recently blinded, uses a neighbor's child, Gloria (JULIE HERROD) to do some of her chores and act as her "eyes" (top center). Three thugs dispose of Lisa and put together an elaborate scheme to get the doll from Susy. The first to work on Susy, (top right), is a charming con-man Mike Talman (RICHARD CRENNA). Susy claims that she can't find the doll and after a thorough search of the apartment, he leaves. Gloria later returns to the apartment and replaces the doll which she had taken earlier.

Susy now knows of the whereabouts of the doll, (bottom left), but refuses to give it up to the three strangers. Mike still tries to gently persuade Susy, but his comrades on the top of the stairs, Carlino (JACK WESTON) and Roat (ALAN ARKIN) are impatient. Roat gets desperate and kills off his accomplices, as he did Lisa. Now, (bottom center), he is after Susy. The situation reaches a spinechilling end (bottom right).



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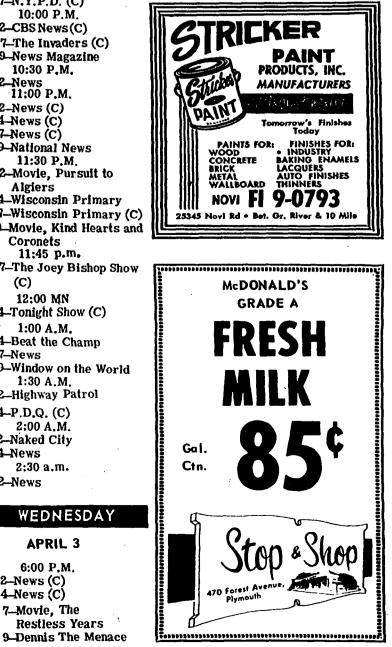
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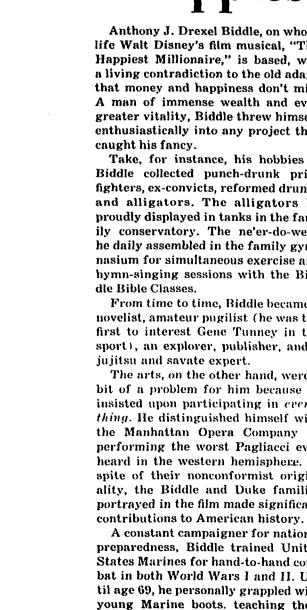
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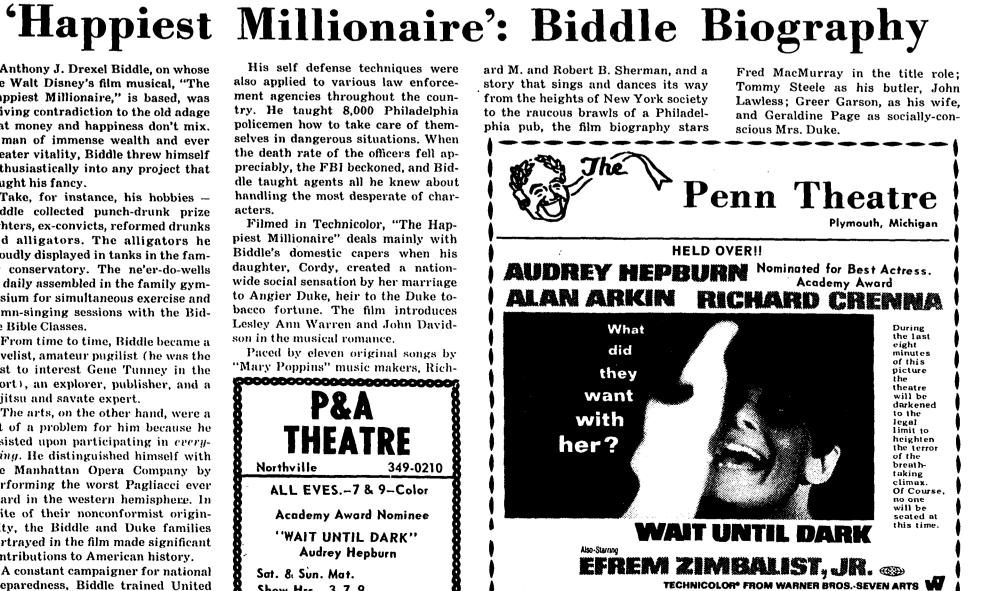
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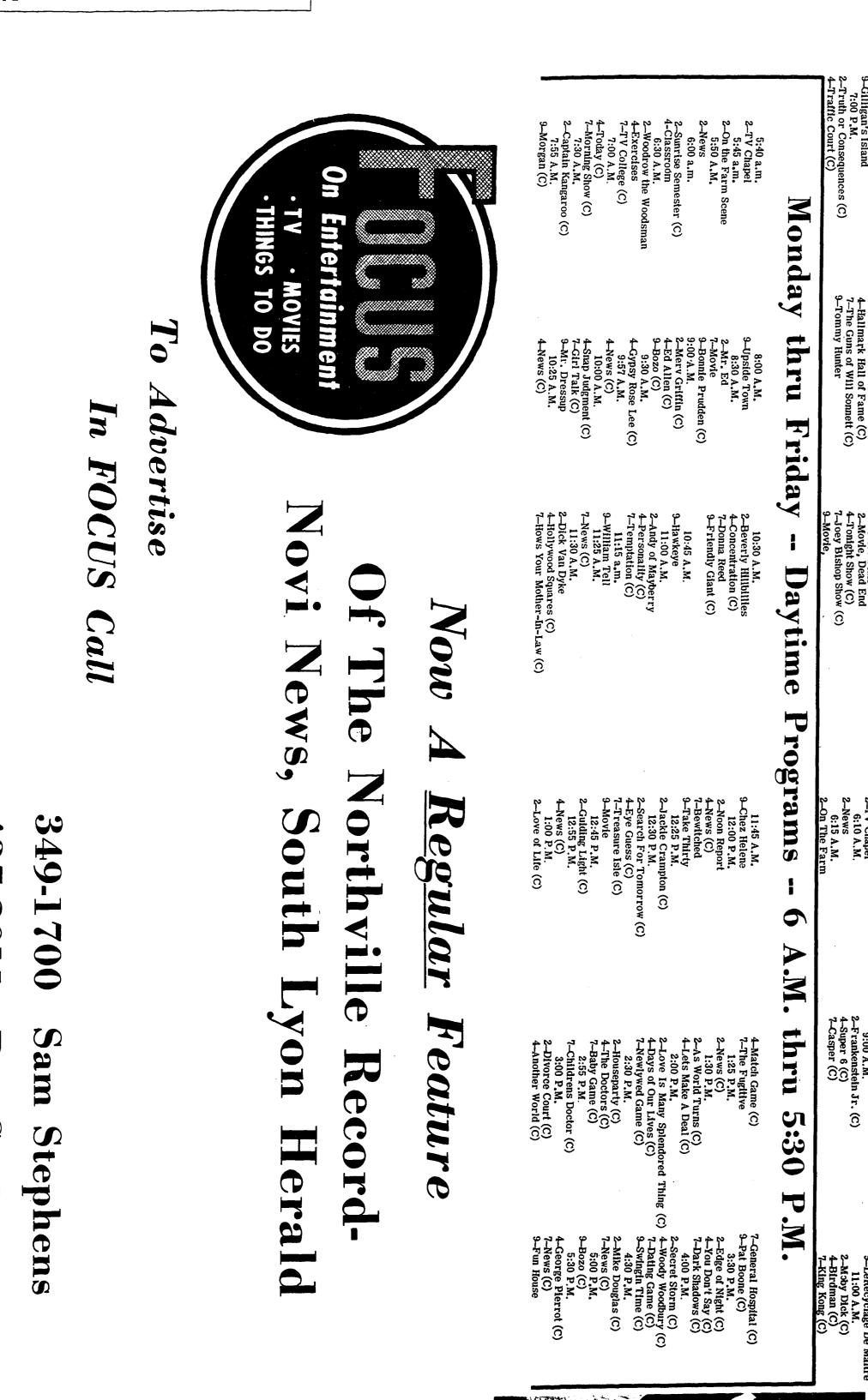
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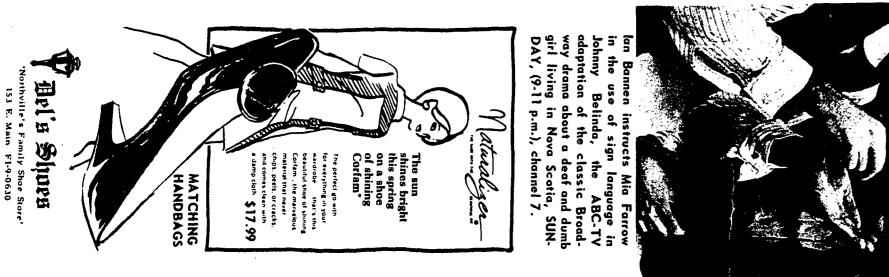
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Wixom Voters Retain 2 Officials, Oust Another

A near record number of voters returned Wixom Mayor Wesley McAtee and Councilman Gunnar Mettala to office Monday, but turned out Oscar Simmons in favor of two new council members - Mrs. Mary Parvu and Charles McCall.

With 522 persons casting ballots -76-percent of the 731 qualified electors - McCall led all candidates with 309

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McAtee won his fourth two-year term by a slim 41 votes, defeating his challenger, Frank Jadzinski, former Wixom police chief, 294-253.

Mrs. Parvu was the fourth highest vote-getter with 251, followed by Wixom's veteran councilman, Mettala,

with 246. Missing one of the three, four-year council posts by only 10 votes was challenger Neil Taylor, who garnered 236 votes - 10 better than Incumbent

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Simmons. Mrs. Kathryn Miner, another political newcomer, finished with 195 Councilman Donald Nissen, elected

four years ago, did not seek re-election. Simmons' defeat ended an eightyear reign that began in 1960. Almost as significant as Simmons' defeat was Councilman Mettala's narrow victory. Active in Wixom government since the early formation of the

village and later of the city, he had finished high in previous elections. at the council table. The new council Jadzinski, well-known by many re-

Donald Brooks.

Council Denies Cornwell Zoning

Denial of a zoning change request and a decision to enter into an agreement to supply sewer service to the New Walled Lake high school on Beck road were main points of business at the last meeting of the Wixom city council before Monday's election determined members of the new council.

Virgil Cornwell of Farmington, representing Dr. Harold Glenn, sought council approval to rezone a 29-acre parcel at the northwest corner of Wixom and Charms roads to multiplefamily residential zoning. The parcel is presently zoned for single-family dwellings.

Lacking recommendation from the planning commission to support his request, Cornwell argued that the land was not favorable to single family residences and that his intent to construct townhouse units did pose the best possible use for the land.

Council discussion on the request made the same points established in denying similar requests made in the past. Main points of opposition expressed by the council were that the request pressed its appreciation and best wishwas not in keeping with the master plan for the city and that the city has ade-

quate areas zoned for multi-family housing. The council voted unanimously to deny the request.

Councilman Raymond Lahti called attention to a revision in a bill now with a Michigan Senate committee that if passed into law would make drastic changes in Michigan law governing procedures for annexing land from one unit of government to another. The proposed change would extend power of decision to involve an entire township in voting on annexation. Presently only the city annexing the area and residents in the area being annexed are involved in the process.

Acting on a motion by Lahti, the council voted to go on record against the proposal and to communicate its position to Representative Clifford Smart and Senator George Kuhn.

The council approved a motion by Councilman Oscar Simmons to delay appointment to fill a vacancy on the planning commission until the new council is formed after the election. As a final action, the council exes to outgoing Councilman Donald Nissen, who did not seek re-election.

City Tops Edison In Court Battle

Wixom a "victory" in its longstanding court battle with the Detroit Edison company regarding the height of high-power transmission lines through

the community. Specifically, the high court ruled that municipalities - like Wixom - can lawfully adapt and enforce ordinances

regulating public utilities in this area.

Ackley Gets

A New Title

Novi Village Manager Harold Ackley had the title of street administrator attached to his name via a resolution approved by the village council Monday night.

Ackley reported that he has been performing to considerable extent in that role and pointed out that the Michigan State Highway department requires that the village have a person named to that post.

The duties, as described by Ackley, include acting as liaison person between the department of public works and the highway department. The administrator is also involved with planning and scheduling construction and maintenance of streets and roadways.

Despite a growing state-wide trend

to turn down school millage proposals

and bond issues, Novi taxpayers ap-

proved a \$480,000 bond proposal here

With 361 voters going to the polls,

the property owners of the Novi school

district approved the local proposition,

which provides for an addition to Or-

chard Hills elementary school, 247-112,

From January 1 and March 24, vot-

School officials met with the archi-

tect Tuesday to begin preparations of

detailed drawings of the planned addi-

tion. Next steps will be to apply to the

Municipal Finance commission for per-

mission to sell bonds - which usually

takes four to six weeks, sale of the

until June, Superintendent Thomas

In approving the bond issue, voters

Bids are not expected to be taken

bonds, and then advertise for bids.

ers in Michigan had turned down 42

of 73 millage and bond issue proposals

with two ballots spoiled.

in the state.

Dale said.

agreed to pay for ---

Monday by a two to one margin.

In a landmark decision, the Michigan However, the Appeals Court returned Court of Appeals has handed the city the matter to the Oakland county circuit for determining the ableness" of Wixom's regulating ordinance.

The court's 2-1 decision, which is likely to have far-reaching consequences so far as public utilities are concerned, had been long in coming, The city's attorney. Gene Schnelz had argued the matter in court well over a year ago.

Municipalities throughout Michigan had been eagerly awaiting the court's decision, although most community officials had doubted that Wixom would win the case. Even Schnelz was not convinced

Wixom would win, despite his contentions that the city had a "very good Detroit Edison argued that munici-

palities had no legal jurisdiction in regulation of utilities and that such regulations were solely the responsibility of the Michigan Public Service commission. In effect, the high court decided

that municipalities could regulate, but that the "reasonableness" of specific regulations is a matter for lower court determination.

Wixom's ordinance provides that transmission lines and cable towers cannot be more than 100 feet high except when reviewed and specifically approved by the city.

Voters OK \$480,000

rooms:

School Bond Proposal

EDITOR'S NOTE - Citizens of Novi with questions concerning the upcoming incorporation elec-

STIFF COMPETITION-"They'll

be tough to judge,'' says Mrs.

tion may address their questions to the Novi Jaycees, Novi, Michigan, and an attempt will be made to answer them in either this column or by return mail.

*** 1. Q-As a taxpayer in the village of Novi, do I pay duplicating taxes for duplicating services, and, if so, will being a city change this? A-A Novi village resident pays two

tax bills a year, summer and winter, The winter tax includes the county and

James Cherfoli of the Novi Jaycee auxiliary as she and her fellow members prepare to judge dozens of posters made by pupils of Novi, Orchard Hills and Our Lady of Victory elementary schools. The posters publicize the "Lunch With The Easter Bunny" program

ing. It's sponsored by the auxiliery. Only a few tickets to the lunch, which will feature good eating and cartoons-plus a visit with the Easter Bunny-remain. None will be sold at the door. Parents are asked to call Gwynne Cherfoli,

slated Saturday from 12:45 to 2

p.m. at the Novi community build-

ship. Winter tax also includes a town-

476-6191 for tickets. Cityhood Forum

Duplicating Tax? school tax, which would not be affected by becoming a city other than that the tax would be collected by the city treasurer's office instead of the town-

> ship tax of .97 mills and the library tax of .5 mills. The summer taxincludes the village government levy of 5 mills. Summer and winter taxes do involve some duplication. Namely, they support two governments (township and village), including two treasurers, two attorneys, two tax rolls, two clerks, two

voter registration rolls, two land assessment records. Becoming a city would dissolve both township and village governments and create a new city government that would perform the combined functions of both the village and township. 2. Q-Last week it was stated that Novi has had three annexations from Northville and one annexation from Wixom. You neglected, however, to report the amount of money paid by these two cities to Novi for its land

Please answer. A-In the process of annexation, the township or village from which annexations take place do not "get paid" for their land. On the contrary, under the laws of annexation there is a division of assets of the community losing property based on the ratio of popula-

tion and area of the land annexed. These people 'annexed people', like all other residents of the community, do in fact own part of the assets of the community from which they are detached - such as library, fire engines, police cars, etc. Specifically, Novi township paid \$3,000 to Northville for annexation. The one annexation to Wixom, involving the Lincoln plant property, resulted in \$25,000 being paid to Wixom by Novi. 3. Q-What new facilities will be

required if Novi becomes a city? A-It is the opinion of officials that no new facilities would be required. To-

gether, the township and the village already have all the facilities necessary to carry on the legally required duties of a city. These include fire, police, public works and building and inspection departments, manpower and equipment superior to some surrounding communities, and a public library.

--addition of six regular class---Two special education rooms for mentally handicapped children; --Furnish and equip the class-

--Extension of the village sanitary sewer line to Orchard Hills school;

--Improvement of the Orchard Hills and Novi elementary school sites; --Renovation of the older part of Novi elementary school;

--Purchase of a future elementary school site. The \$480,000 is not expected to increase the present debt retirement millage in Novi. Because the 1955 bond issue has been paid in full and because of the growth in equalized valuation of the district, the millage levy is expected to remain at the current seven-mill level.

However, should income fall beneath the payment requirement, the board legally can increase the levy. "It appears," Dale said before the election, "that the rate of increase in valuation will continue and that addi-

tional millage will not be required for this project."

Voters will return to the polls in just two more months - this time for the annual school election of school board members.

The June election holds special significance this year since the board of education will be increased from

five to seven members. Terms of Board President Arthur Heslip, who has been ill for several months and Russell Taylor, will expire, and two additional seats will be

for four years,

added to the ballot. Two of the four seats will be for three-year terms, the remaining two for four-years. After the June election, terms of all board seats will be

Nominating petitions are now available at the board of education office in the high school. Deadline for filing them is May 10.

Welke, and in 1962 he first won the top post by defeating the late Mayor

McCall, Mrs. Parvu and Mettala will join Mrs. Lottie Chambers, Howard Coe and Raymond Lahti, who did not face re-election this year, composition is a first in the com-

sidents of the community, gave McAtee munity's history, with two women serv- community the longest. A general forea real race as well. The mayor had ing at the same time. In fact, Mrs. won re-election in an uncontested race Parvu is only the second woman to two years ago. In 1964 he won easily win an elective post in the city. Mrs. over former Justice of Peace William Chambers was and still is the first. Monday's voter turnout is the high-

est since 1964 when a record 564 voters returned Mettala and Simmons to their council seats. Only 273 persons cast ballots in the February primary. and 321 persons voted in 1966. Monday's vote included 21 absentee ballots. Of the two new council members, McCall has been a resident of the

man at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford, he has lived in Wixom for 20 years. He lives with his wife, Evelyn, and two teenage sons at 3884 West Maple road. Two older sons and one daughter are married.

Mrs. Parvu has lived in Wixom for the past 18 years. She works with on of her four sons in operating a flower and gift shop in the community. She and her husband had previously operated a general store in Wixom. She lives at 3645 West Maple road.



Extend Landfill Permit Novi Council Sets May 6 Deadline

tions of a controversial landfill on Eight Mile road, a letter from an attorney representing the Novi Police Officers association asking recognition as bargaining agent for officers employed by the village, and announcement of a legal maneuver by Novi township officials seeking a permanent injunction against an election on incorporation as a city were among knotty issues on the agenda at Last Monday's village council a time. meeting.

Operators of the Munn landfill, located on property owned by former village president Philip Anderson at 50250 West Eight Mile, were granted extension of permit to May 6 - the date of the next council meeting.

An earlier extension, granted during a stormy council session on March 3 that saw a number of citizens protesting the operation, expired last Monday. The March 3 action set forth that any further extension would hinge on approval of the Novi police, the Novi board of appeals, and the Oakland county sanitation officer.

John York, representing the landfill operators, had the O.K. from Oakland county officials, a qualified approval from the board of appeals, and eventually received clearance from Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole for the renewal request Monday night.

York failed to convince Councilmen William Duey and Raymond Evans, who had toured the site and adjacent properties last Saturday. Evans and Duey voted to deny the extension, while President Ray Harrison, and Councilmen Leo Harrawood and Young favored granting the second short-term extension.

Evans and Duey both reported that evidence they saw while touring the site last Saturday indicated that the conditions set forth at the March 3 council meeting were not being complied with.

York commented that a high wind Saturday could have caused papers to blow about. Duey responded that bags of paper which had apparently been gathered by cleaning operations following earlier complaints still littered nearby properties and had the appearance of being in the scattered loca-

A narrow 3-2 vote extending opera- tions for several weeks.

York argued that a major part of the operation was nearly complete and that he might finish the present stage in one week.

Dave Pink, who ownsproperty adjacent to the landfill, questioned York about the time needed. Pink said he would withdraw opposition if the operation would be complete in so short

Under repeated questions from Pink, York failed to give an accurate estimate of time needed.

In giving its approval to continue operations, the board of appeals voted that the approval recognized the nearly completed stage. Chief BeGole withdrew his objections when York stated that cramped quarters at the site now prevented using trucks that have been the cause of roadway litter that have caused problems for Novi police in enforcing laws requiring trucks to haul covered loads.

Duey stated that in his opinion the operator was seeking to squeeze the last drop of profit from the operation rather han comply with regulations. Due maintained that because of the lagoon. and law governing the filling of same the filling with trash and litter should be halted now and the shift to clean, inert fill be made.

A letter from Arnold Shifman, introducing Shifman as attorney for the Novi Police Officers association, requested recognition of the association as sole bargaining agent in matters of employment for officers.

Village Attorney Howard Bond advised the council that any action on their part must take into consideration recent developments in statutes and decisions on fair labor practices. He advised council against any meetings on an employer-employee basis, or offer of salary increases that might possibly be judged as unfair or intimidating practices.

After some discussion, that included an expression of concern about the village budget planning, the council unanimously approved a motion b Councilman Evans to write a letter to Shifman requesting that an election be held to determine the qualifications of the organization as bargaining agent for the officers.



Questions on the actual cost in terms of Novi village and township taxpayers' dollars appeared again at the Novi village council meeting Monday night.

Councilman Raymond Evans put the juestion to city attorney Howard Bond mmediately after Bond reported that township officials had again forced the village into court by attempting to obtain a permanent injunction against holding n election on incorporation as a city.

Bond described the latest action as "harassment," explaining it as an action that seeks to renew a question that has been settled judicially.

Scheduled for an appearance in court Wednesday morning, to contest the township's move for an injunction, Bond was given authority to immediately take legal measures he deemed appropriate after the appearance without waiting to meet with the council. The motion by Councilman Leo Har-

rawood to give Bond that authority passed without a dissenting vote.

Evans did not obtain a detailed spe cific answer to his question on cost in terms of taxpayers' dollars of the lengthy legal war between the village and township.

Bond told the council that his work to defend the upcoming election against the latest move by the township might cost \$100 for time in court Wednesday morning. He pointed out that if the judgment should go against the village and appeal action is taken by th village, the cost might run to \$500 or \$700 dollars. The actual cost would dependent on time expended i mounting the appeal.

"When we go this route several times it adds up to a few thousand dollars. It must be costing the township about the same," Evans said Without commenting on the possible cost of litigation to the township forces,

Bond said that one way to put an end to the expense of litigation would be to let the question of city incorporation come to a vote by the people and to abide by the results.