





# **Banquet Honors** Wixom's Guests

Novi Exchange

While Novi village president Ray-mond Harrison and Councilman Leo Harrawood were in L'Anse, being aroused by the residents' stories of big Coho catches, other members of the official village family were running an election and hosting the official visitors from L'Anse.

Michigan Week's mayor exchange day brought L'Anse Village President A. Edward Moilanen and his wife to Novi for the day.

Evelyn Natzel, of the village water department was Novi's chairman of the local program. She was joined by Village Manager Harold Ackley, Clerk Mabel Ash, and Councilmen Raymond Evans, William Duey, Donald Young and their wives in providing the visitors from the U. P. with an introduction to Novi.

The visitors were treated to a noon luncheon at the Rosewood Restaurant and a 'our of Novi's industry, busilless, and Testachuai areas. The visiting president and his wife were presented with gifts following the luncheon.

Mrs. Natzel said that the day's schedule went smoothly, with stops and tours according to time planned. She added that the end of the tours the visitors appeared tired, but very pleased and sincere in appreciation for the day's program.

"I think we were all tired," Mrs. Natzel said, "We toured, on foot, Michigan Tractor, ABC Photo, Orchard Hills school and the high school. One thing that seemed to impress the visitors was a demonstration by Officer Dale Gross and his trained police dog, Rusty. All told, we all had very busy and interesting day."

# Early Paper

Week Next Because of the Memorial Day holidays next Thursday The Northville Record-Novi News editions will be published one day early next week. It is requested that all news items and advertising copy be submitted as

early as possible. Deadline for classified advertising will be 1 p.m. Monday. All news and general advertising copy must be received by 4 p.m. Monday.

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INDUSTRIAL TOURS - Guests from

Schoolcraft toured the Lincoln and

Mayors Exchange Day festivities

tours of Novi industries during poise.

Tours Highlight Mayors exchange day in Wixom was a morning-till-night affair that kept Michigan Week Chairman J. B. Morningstar and his party of official Wixom hosts on a busy round of events that concluded at 10:00 p.m. with a banquet at the Union hall on Wixom road.

The guests of honor from School-craft, Village President Roger Gilchrist, Councilman Clare Seaburg and their wives, arrived in Wixom about 9 a.m. The welcoming ceremonies included a flag raising by the VFW and a performance by the Walled Lake junior high school band.

The host party included Morningstar's assistant for Michigan Week, Evelyn McCall, and council members Gunnar Mettala and Lottie Chambers, Public Works Director Robert Trombly welcomed the visitors from Schoolcraft.

Highpoint of the program was the evening banquet. The 67 persons attending heard John O'Brien, an attorney from Royal Oak, deliver an address based on a theme that "Peoples' re-Sponshilles go lind-in-hand with peoples' rights."

The banquet, catered by Mrs. Caroline Goodall from Plymouth, drew praise from the participants, as did the evening program, with Arthur Lang of Commerce serving as master of ceremonies. The visitors received a gift from the city of Wixom at the evening affair.

The guests and their Wixom hosts lunched in the executive dining room at the Lincoln plant then were treated to a motorized tour of the Lincoln facilities.

Another industrial tour gave the visitors a close-up view of design and construction of the sophisticated precision balancing machines manufactured in the new Micropoise plant on Pontiac Trail.

The visitors were also treated to an auto tour of Kensington park, with Councilman Gunnar Mettala serving as guide.

Before the evening program, the guests took advantage of a rest period planned by the thoughtful hosts, spending the time at the home of Robert Trombley.

Morningstar and Mrs. McCall said that their guests commented on the warm friendliness extended to them and that they intended to return to Wixom in the future on informal visits in response to the new friends they had

Monday in the two communities.

Schoolcraft officials are shown

Micropoise plants, while L'Anse here inspecting machine and elec-

officials were hosted on similar tronic control mechanisms at Micro-

Novi voters, turning out in record numbers for a special election, flashed the green signal for incorporation Monday with the passage of the controversfal cityhood aquestion 694 to 498. At the same time, they picked nine of 14 candidates for the charter commis-

L'Anse Village President Edward Moillanen, second from

right (left picture), and his wife

(far left) observe film processing operations at ABC Photo plant

Novi's chairman for Mayors Ex-change Day, Evelyn Natzel, is

second from the left. The official Novi village family, busy with the cityhood election took time out to welcome the U.P. president and his wife as part of Michigan

\* \* \* The president of the village of Schoolcraft (front center in picture

at right) and his wife were accompanied by Councilman and Mrs.

Clare Seaburg during their visit to

Wixom Monday. They received warm welcome from Michigan Week

Chairman J. B. Morningstar (se-

cond from right), other Wixom offi-

cials and their wives. Picture was taken in the offices of Micro-

poise, a plant recently located

Week festivities.

in Wixom.

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It's Parade Time Antique Autos, **Bikes Welcomed** 

Spokesmen for the Novi Chamber of Commerce are inviting area residents having antique autos to join in Novi's Memorial Day parade.

Plans for the parade, being developed under the chamber's new president and parade chairman, Ray Warren, are nearing completion. Duane Bell is serving as parade marshall.

The parade route begins at Novi cemetery, and continues along Novi road to Oakland Hills cemetery. There will be stops at the community hall to permit Blue Star mothers to place a wreath at the Novi Memorial. Russell Button will deliver an address at each

Novi boy and girl scouts, cubs and brownles will participate in the parade. Other children are invited to decorate wagons and bicycles and join in the march. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated wagons and icvcles. Youngsters who participate will be treated with refreshments after the parade at the commons of the Novi high school.

# **'Bomb Call' Closes** Northville

A school bomb threat, first in memory of local officials, forced closure of Northville public schools, disrupted local telephone service, and created mass confusion Friday morn-

Described later as the work of a sick mind, the bomb hoax also interrupted classes at St. Paul's Lutheran School and Our Lady of Victory Catholic School.

Policewoman Alice Richie received the telephoned threat about 7:40 a.m. She described the voice as an adult male, who repeated, "there's a bomb in one of your schools, there's a bomb in one of your schools", and

then hung up. The department telephoned the school, whereupon Superintendent Raymond Speared ordered evacuation of the junior and senior high schools.

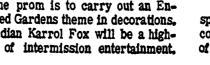
## **Ticket Sales** For Prom End

Today is the final day for ticket sales for the Novi Junior Prom to be held at the school this Saturday evening. The committee announces that no lickets will be sold at the door.

They are to be on sale before school and during all lunch hours prom is to carry out an En-

The chanted Gardens theme in decorations. Comedian Karrol Fox will be a highlight of intermission entertainment, of the regularity of bomb scares.

Police dogs from Novi, Northville and Salem, trained to sniff out explosives were pressed into service. Spear met with police and administrators Friday afternoon to discuss a policy plan for implementation i event of a recurrence. According to a sheriff's department



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# Novi OK's Cityhood By Vote of 694-498

sion which will draw up the charter for the proposed new City of Novi. The nine winners, in the order of their votes,

Raymond Evans, 569; Joseph Crupi, 561; William L. Duey, 533; Dennis M. Berry, 513; A. Russell Button, 507;



cemetery. Gib Clark, pastor of First Baptist Church of Novi will lead services. Veterans of Novi will form a firing squad and a color guard for the



At the elementary schools, where students were still enroute either by foot or by bus, doors were locked and pupils

were forced to wait outdoors or in City police, later joined by officers from the State Police post, sheriff's department, and Novi, began a roomby-room search of the schools, When it appeared the search would take

considerable time", Spear ordered the schools closed for the remainder of the day and the monumental task of getting pupils home safely began. Meanwhile, as word spread, the school's switchboard "went wild" as frantic parents telephoned the schools, thus jamming school lines, and eventually overloading lines throughout the community and disrupting regular service temporarily.

At the high school, evacuated students - some in gym clothes and many without coats walked to the north side of Eight Mile road and waited in chilly, damp weather near the bus entrance to the athletic field. Junior high school students were routed to the football field and were seated in the

spokesman, schools elsewhere in the county seldom dismiss classes because

William D. Brinker, 499; Edwin E. Presnell, 497; J. F. Buck, 479; and David S. Harrison, 476. The losing candidates and their

votes were: Leo Harrawood, 465; La-Verne M. DeWaard, 433; Dorothy A. Farah, 395; James L. Cherfoli, 395; and Edward W. Vahlbusch, 388.

One of the winning candidates is a village councilman (Evans) and two others are former councilmen (Crupi and Button). Losing candidate Harrawood also is a village councilman.

If the "three strikes you're out" adage means anything, cityhood scored on the final turn at bat, Incorporation twice was previously defeated in Noviin March, 1962 (525-264) and in September, (766-175).

On both the previous occasions, the nine "elected" charter commissioners lost their posts evenbefore taking them because of the failure of incorporation.

Passage of the city incorporation question, which very likely will be challenged in the courts, came almost exactly a decade after Novi voters approved incorporation as a village. Village incorporation was passed in March, 1958 by a vote of 509 to 442.

Even with passage of the city incorporation question, and discounting any move by township officials to contest Novi cityhood in court, Novi will not formally become a city until after the newly elected commission drafts a city charter, it is approved by Novi voters, and after the governor signs the incorporation order.

That cityhood still faces opposition in court is a pretty safe bet since township officials, who will lose their jobs when Novi becomes a city, have repeatedly indicated incorporation of Novi is illegal under state law. And in its last pre-election move to block the election, township officials were told by the Michigan Appeals Court the election would proceed and that if incorporation failed the issue would be decided for them and if it passed they still had recourse in court.

Another reason for the township's

urged residents to approve incor-

poration, signal the Churchillian

victory sign late in election day

opposition to incorporation (and numerous reasons have been cited), is the harm it may cause those parts of the township which are not now part of the village. A major portion of Brookland Farms subdivision, for example, is not part of the village and hence was not part of the area slated for incorporation as city. Because of this situation, this portion of the subdivision faces the almost impossible task of setting up its own tiny township government, assessing, collecting taxes and financing its own police and fire protection.

Should Novi in fact become a city, some state municipal officials believe Brookland Farms and other similar areas will by necessity have to petition for annexation to the new city. Failing that, it is possible the state could force annexation unless these areas are indeed able to govern themselves.

As was expected by many Novi village officials, the greatest opposition to city incorporation came from the area north of Grand River-particularly in the lake area where citizens of the community are more closely tied socially and educationally to the city of Walled Lake.

The northern area - Precinct 2 opposed incorporation by a vote of 217 to 179. But the overwhelming favorable vote in Precinct 1 - 515 to 281, spelled the difference between passage and failure.

Total number of persons castingballots in Monday's election, which came on the same day of the annual exchange of officials for Michigan Week, was 1,231 including 31 absentee ballots.  $\star \star \star$ 

### **Cityhood Group Meets Saturday**

Novi's city incorporation committee, jubilant over Monday's victory at the polls, has invited members of the newly elected charter commission to meet with committee members at Rosewood Restaurant Saturday at 2 p.m.



polls closed they were given the word: Novi voted to become

# Newlyweds Make Home in Seattle

A wedding trip to Seattle, Washington, their temporary home, followed the marriage of Kip Robin Wilson and Peter Michael Karl, Jr., at 7:30 p.m. May 10 in Our Lady of Victory church.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hamilton Wilson of Northville and Miami, Florida. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karl, Sr., of Detroit. The Reverend Father John Witt-

stock officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length wedding gown of white silk organza. The Empire bodice was fashioned with a scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The appliques of Chantilly lace adorning the bodice neckline and sleeves were re-

embroidered with clusters of seed Best man and ushers were John pearls and crystals. Cusimano, Robert Kennedy, Tom Marlotti, Thomas Devlin and Michael Kear-Start at the Top ..... ney. Miss Ruth Mayhall sang at the service. RIGHT HAIR STYLE For the ceremony and reception the bride's mother wore a tunic dress of pastel coral crepe with a beige feather CALL US hat and corsage of cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a blue FOR AN sllk jacket dress with which she wore a hat of blue roses and a corsage of PPOINTMENT... The newlyweds plan to make their home in the west while the bridegroom is completing his army training in Lov-Lee Seattle. He is a graduate of Wayne State university. The new Mrs. Karl, who attended junior college at School-Salon Beauty craft college and in Miami plans to continue her schooling in Seattle. 349-0838 Northville LADIES A Bermudas & Jamaicas \$2.98 to \$8 Slacks \$3.98 to \$10 Tops \$2.98 to \$4.98 -LADIES **GIRL'S** Pant Dresses Jamaicas \$5.98 to \$7.98 GIRL'S \$1.98 to \$3.50 Tops \$1.98 to \$3.50 Pant Dresses Slacks \$1.98 to \$4.50 \$2.98 to \$4.98 'For that carefree See. MEN'S

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Boys.....\$2.98 to \$3.98 **Brader's** DEPARTMENTISTORE Vour Michigan Bankard Weigonge never 141 E. Main F1-9-3420 Northville Plenty of Parking In Rear

Her shoulder-length tulle veil was caught by a star-flower headpiece matching the bodice trim. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of her bridegroom, and carried a Dutch bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Marino (Bonnie Wilson), came from Miami to be matron of honor. Another sister, Patricia, and Michelle Karl, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids with Janice Mulloy of Miami, a cousin of the bride's, and Kay Tyler of Northville

All wore ice blue linen gowns fashioned on Empire lines trimmed with chartreuse-hued Dior bows. They wore matching veil headpieces and tiny Dutch bouquets of white daisies.



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Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Karl, Jr.

# College Students Exchange Vows

In a candlelight ceremony at Northville First Methodist church May 10 Jacqueline Henschell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Henschell of 18141 Jamestown circle, became the bride of Daniel M. Bishop.

The Reverend S. D. Kinde officiated at the double ring service. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Northville. A sentimental high light of the reception following in the church social hall was a serenade to the bride and her bridegroom by 20 of the bride's sorority sisters of Sigma Kappa sorority at Eastern Michigan university.

The bride, who is now completing her junior year at Eastern, wore a floor-length gown of white organza. The lace detailing was daintily decorated with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of mum daisies and white carnations centered with an orchid. A seed pearl headpiece matching the gown decorations held her shoulder

Maid of honor Pat Henschell and ....................



bridesmaids Nancy Bosak and Sandy Dodge wore identical floor-length gowns of peach crepe with daisy lace embroidery. They carried peach gladioli and mum daisies. Thresea Bishop, who was flower girl, wore a gown of

ket of mum daisies, Jim Chappell was best man with arry Angove, Gary Stobbe and Terry Bannon ushering.

The Henschells' Kings Mill neighbors, the A. T. Leones, were responsible for the wedding cake which was decorated with peach-hued roses carrying out the color of the bridal party's gowns. Following the church eception a few close friends and relatives met afterward at the Kings Aill clubhouse.

For the wedding and reception the bride's mother wore a yellow dress and coat ensemble. The bridegroom's mother chose an aqua costume. Both wore cymbidium orchid corsages.

After a short honeymoon in New York City the newlyweds are making their home in Westland Estates on Wayne road. This spring is a special one for the

bride in another ceremony also, Aneducation English major at Eastern, she earlier was inducted into Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honorary society in education. She was named to the honor roll for three years and is on the dean's list. She plans to complete her senior year at Eastern.

Her husband has been attending night school at Schoolcraft college while working at the American Spring company in Plymouth.

peach dotted swiss and carried a bas-

will be with her husband who has been recuperating at Hutzel hospital after a heart attack.

Zayti mentioned with delight, was "highly successful," and it appears an additional donation may be available for the opera work of the Oakland U. group, although all income and expenses have to give the exact sum. Also possible: the return of Overture next year.

NORTHVILLE STATE HOSPTAL auxiliary re-elected Mrs. L. M. Eaton president at its annual meeting last Tuesday at the hospital. The auxiliary, known as a group of "working" volunteers, has had a year which saw many changes in the organization. With Mrs. Eaton continuing in the top post transitions should advance smoothly. For one, the annual May cardparty, held at one of the season's busiest

re-slating it for fall. As usual, however, members have been working for and at the hospital.





"A NEW JULIET who looks like a as the New York Metropolitan Opera company visits Detroit this week.

cessfully to bring Overture here well represented. way Three drive, who has been a memfor the Met's appearances here ever since it was organized, first enlisted

Mrs. Donald Ware's aid and interest ond vice-president: Mrs. Kenneth Vickin the committee. Now all six women who worked on ery, secretary; Mrs. Dewey Horning, treasurer; Mrs. C. O. Brosius, gift the local Overture committee have joined them on the Detroit committee. shop treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Teasel, The Shaves have tickets for every volunteer hours secretary. night, beginning last Monday with the Heads of standing committees will performance of Verdi's "Luisa Milcontinue for the 1968-69 year, Mrs. ler," an opera not recently performed, Eaton reports. They are Mrs. Sugrue gift shop chairman; Mrs. B. W. Bald on opening night. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wheatley also were to be first-nighters. win, candy chairman; Mrs. Glynnis They planned to attend Wednesday Hale, card chairman; and Mrs. Charles night's "LaForza del Destino" and E. Railiff, ways and means. Saturday night's new production of "Ro-

meo and Juliet" by Gounod with Ann Arbor friends. It was Mrs. Wheatley who confided the new excitement among music lovers about the Juliet sung by Mirella Freni. That evening the Shaves' guests are to be the W. H. Kohlmeiers of Birmingham.

taking Toronto friends, the William Campbells, Friday ("Madame Butterfly") their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schultz of Toledo.

pular with Northville opera-goers with the Edward Zywiecs, the Ben A. Zaytis and the Jack Scantlins all holding tickets for tonight. Attending Tuesday night's performance of "The Marriage of Figaro"

by Mozart were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wright with Livonia guests.

Also hoping to attend Wednesday were the Edward Kellys. Unfortunately, the woman most responsible for bringing Oakland university's opera-introduction. Overture, here May 4 will not be at the Detroit Met performances, Mrs. Donald Ware Thursday, May 23, 1968

Juliet" is one of this year's attractions A record number of Northville people will be in the audience this season with the committee that worked so suc-

Mrs. Ernest J. Shave, 40300 Fairr of the Detroit women's committee

To tonight's "Carmen" they are

"CARMEN" seems to be most po-

OVERTURE in Northville, Mrs. Ben not yet been officially tallied

times, was discontinued this spring. The board of directors is considering

One of this year's donations was the



draperies which now frame the lobby

The "right-now" need, Mrs. Eaton says, is for volunteers who can work regularly or as substitutes in the hospital gift shop or as tour guides. This latter service will be needed especially during the summer and new volunteers will be given a manual and an orientation. Would-be volunteers are asked to call Louis Schuldt at the hospi-

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. James J. Sugrue, Jr., vicepresident; Mrs. Dorothy McGraw, sec-

LATE SPRING vacations "for adults only" earlier this month took the Delbert Blacks to Mexico and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Weston to the Bahamas, The Blacks made a flying trip to Mexico, dividing 11 days among Mexico City, the silver center of Taxco and capulco. In their sightseeing, they viewed the site of the summer Olympics and relived history at Cortez' palace.

Several Northville psychiatrists and their wives attended the annual meeting of the American Psychiatriatic association last week in Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fountain returned last Wednesday after spending five days there. Mrs. Fountain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swanson, who stayed with the Fountain children, returned last week-end to their home at Waterville, Quebec.

Also at the convention were Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Chen, Dr. and Mrs. Stefan Chelecki, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Brosius and several other Northville State hospital staff members.

CALENDAR-May 23-Moraine PTA, 7:30 p.m. May

23-Michigan Week Education Dav May 23-Northville Human Relations Council, 8 p.m., OLV. May 24-Michigan Week Hospitality

May 25-Michigan Week Youth Day May 27-Base Line Questers, 1 p.m.

May 28-Northville Senior Citizens, 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian church. May 30-31-Memorial Day school

## Lady's League **Meets June 4**

New officers of Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory church are to be installed in a service at the Blessed Virgin altar in the church at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 4. Mrs. William McDermott will be

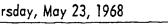
installed as president in the ceremonies which are being held in the church for the first time. Other new officers are Mrs. Fred Ishac, executive vice-president; Mrs. Edward Olah, first vice-president

(membership); Mrs. Andrew Pelto second vice-president (hospitality) Mrs. Albert Kalin, third vice-president (school); Mrs. Jack Doheny, recording secretary; Mrs. Flavian Lambert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Lane, committee secretary; and Mrs. Robert Wetterstrom, treas-

On the nominating and installation committee are Mrs. Francis Korte. chairman, Mrs. Norman Faustyn, Mrs. Eugene Kunst, Mrs. Richard Koziara and Mrs. John Malone.



Thursday, May 23, 1968



COFFEEING FOR THE UF

CAUSE -- Mrs. David Vincent,

right, new United Foundation

Western Wayne county recruit-

ment chairman, hosts a coffee

at her Northville home for women

who will be working with her dur-

Local recruitment division chair-

men for the United Foundation for 1968

were announced this week by Mrs.

David Vincent, who has just accepted

the position of Western Wayne county

recruitment chairman, succeeding

Mrs. Arthur Hempe, also of Northville.

at the Reed avenue home of Mrs. Vin-

Appointments placed Mrs. Richard

Rusche of Balcombe drive at the head

of the Northville recruitment program.

**BIRTHS** 

24903 Glenda, announce the birth of

a daughter; Renee Susan, May 17 at

St. Mary hospital in Livonia. The

baby weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces at

Mrs. Joseph Caramagno.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deboutte, 129

North Wing street, are parents of a

daughter, Diane Ruth, born May 8 at

Botsford hospital. Their first child,

the baby weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces at

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Division chairmen met last Friday

**Recruit Chairmen** 

Named for '68 U-F

ing 1968. From left are Mrs. Robert Dudley, South Livonia;

Mrs. Larry McGlade, North Li-

vonia; Mrs. Edward Thomas, Red-

ford; and Mrs. Richard Rusche,

A dedicated UF volunteer worker for

several years, Mrs. Rusche also will

serve as Novi campaign chairman.

Mrs. Larry McGlade of Reed avenue

is heading the North Livonia campaign

of South Livonia. Completing division

The newly expanded UF recruitment

program, Mrs. Vincent stated, will

offer women's clubs and church groups

opportunity to become more familiar

with the United Foundation through a

Torch Drive motion picture or speakers

with those who have worked in previous

vears in the October residential cam-

Mrs. Vincent points out that this

annual drive permits fund-raising for

all necessary health and community

service agencies to be pooled into one

economical campaign. Last year Torch

Drive residential contributions totaled

New workers will be invited to join

for summer or fall meetings.

with Mrs. Robert Dudley in charge

34 will be Mrs. Edward Thomas, Red-

ford chairman.

paign.

Northville and Novi.



department's fluoride treatment program now in progress in Northville, it was announced this week. Parents who have children in kind-

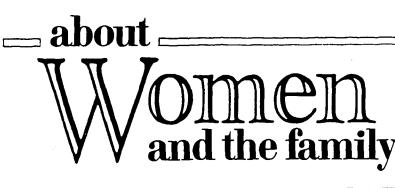
ergarten, second, fifth or eighth grades who did not receive or return registration blanks sent out from school

Fee for the series of four treatments is \$4. It was pointed out that in a newer process of administration an odorless and tasteless white liquid is used. Parents are advised that the

and former Secretary of Health, Ed-

Paul Dawson

ucation and Welfare.



# Peace League Plans TV Watch, Talk

Members of the Northville–Plymouth branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom met Monday night at the Plymouth home of Mrs. James Miller to watch and discuss two television programs dealing with Racism, Rebellion and Re-newal. Tapped for Post

Next Monday evening groups will gather at the homes of Mrs. James Perna, 208 Debra, Northville, and Mrs. Miller. 11941 Amherst court, Plymouth, at 7:15 p.m. to watch programs and hold discussion. Anyone interested in joining either is invited.

Plans were made to gather in groups throughout the summer to watch and comment on continuing programs on the topic, Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, chairman, announced.

Nationally, she said, the league has just co-sponsored with the Jane Addams Peace association of New York the unveiling of a bronze portrait bust of Miss Addams, founder of Chicago's Hull House and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for her work with the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The bust was presented to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York university last Sunday by Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon

## Homemakers **Eye Conference**

All interested Northville-area women are invited to attend the fortyfirst annual homemakers' conference being sponsored by the cooperative extension service and the continuing education service at Michigan State university on the MSU campus June 25-28.

The four-day period includes three  $1 \frac{1}{2}$  hour classes per day, plus assemblies and an international fashion review. Living accommodations and meals are available in Hubbard Hall for a nominal fee. Extension service groups and individuals not able to attend all four days are invited to come for Young Homemakers' Day Thursday, June 27.

Mrs. H. C. Seden, 349-3371, of the Northern Lites home extension group, has additional information on the program which ranges from art and music to nutrition, sociology, politics and

### **Berryman Hears MEA** Discussion

George Berryman, 227 West street, was among nearly 300 education leaders from throughout Michigan attending the MEA Presidents' Conference May 16-18 at the MEA Conference Center near Battle Creek.

Berryman, an elementary and junior high band director, Northville, attended as a leader of the Northville Education association, one of more than 600 MEA-affiliated local units in Michigan. Most of these units are negotiating agents for teachers in more than 500 Michigan school districts and community colleges.

Berryman received MEA orientation and instruction to help him become a more effective local professional eader.



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more than one million dollars. News Around Northville Donald A. Ware, 239 Hutton, who suffered a heart attack May 10 is reported recuperating well and is out of intensive care at Hutzel hospital

bers and their husbands will gather at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Kenneth Rosselot home, 19750 Beck road, for

Co-hosts with the Rosselots are the James Herters, David Cheeks and the

meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Northville First Presbyterian church fellowship hall for a cooperative dinner and social hour.



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street school in June.

Late registrations are being ac- earlier may call the child's school and recent fluoridation of water here gives cepted in the Wayne county health enroll him for treatments at Main complete protection only to new babies and that it does not offer enough protection for older children

Treatments are being completed this week at Cooke junior high and are slated to begin at Moraine school next week. The administering team will finish at Main street school. To date,

response has been poor to the program with only one-third of the eligible pupils in kindergarten, second or fifth grades at Moraine enrolled.

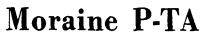
Last year it was thought that the response was less than average as the treatments were given after school was recessed for summer.



Paul Dawson was elected chairman of the reactivated Northville Human Relations council which met last week. Also elected were Fred Galli, assistant chairman; Mrs. Stan Schaefer, treasurer; Isabelle Partridge, secre-The next meeting will be at 8 p.m.

today at Our Lady of Victory church with everyone interested invited to attend. The council stated it is interested in having all age groups represented and hopes especially to attract young people of the community. Thirty attended last week's meeting. The council, which is non-denom-

inational, expects to meet in various locations and asks everyone interested to watch for announcements.

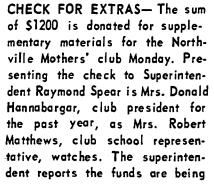


## **Meets Tonight**

An achievement night program with music, gym and art demonstrations will be sponsored by the Moraine elementary PTA at 7:30 p.m. tonightat

This will be the school's final PTA meeting of the year. New officers will

They are: Mrs. Edward Kelly, president; Mrs. David Pink, vice-president; Mrs. William Bates, secretary; and Mrs. James McCurdy, treasurer.

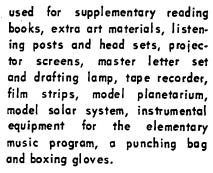


## 20 Students

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# Jaycees Seek 'Fourth' Funds

With their plans well underway for the annual Fourth of July celebration here. Northville Jaycees have their fingers crossed in hopes of "a big turnout" for tomorrow night'sproject to raise money for the Fourth festivities.

The benefit project is a community Millionaire's Party, to be held at the VFW Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight. "It's our way of raising money for the Fourth of July celebration," explained project chirman Dennis Snow, "but it's also a fun night for the community."

Snow promises plenty of excitement at the party, including live music for dancing

View" was the subject of an address

by Wayne County Circuit Judge George

E. Bowles in Northville last week.

Northville exhibitors won and placed

in various categories of the Alpha Theta

sorority's Blossomtime Charity Horse

Show held Sunday at Berrien Springs,

David Earehart riding Succarde's

Nino, owned by Murl Webster of Birm-

ingham, won the western stock seat

equitation class, placed fourth in the

saddle seat equitation class and rode

Nino to the blue in the Morgan western

pleasure class, and also placed Nino

sixth in the Morgan English pleasure

Atomic Storm, an Eddie Earehart-

Harry Lindbergh entry, won the Morgan

English pleasure class, placed second

in the pleasure driving class and third

and shown by Eddie Earehart, placed

fourth in stallions-in-hand and fifth

Atomic Pride, owned by Ray Mudge

Red Eagle, an Appaloossa stallion

owned by Ray Mudge and ridden by

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John C. Burkman, 535 Baseline, was

society is the difficulties that arise

Eddie Earehart, placed fourth in the

men's western pleasure class.

**Cashless Society** 

Costs Plenty

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Play Writer

in stallions-in-hand.

in park saddle Morgans.

Exhibitors Win

Show Honors

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class.

Judge Bowles, who served as one-

Area Churchmen

Hear Judge Bowles

"The Layman - 1968: One Man's man grand juror in Wayne county last

Meanwhile, Jaycee representatives have announced that this years "Big Fourth" parade will include the Marching Eagles, 60 girls from Sarnia, Ontario, the Redford Highlanders, a fife band, and of course, Northville's own prize-winning high school marching band. Still other musical units are promised.

floats or marching units soon, Theme for this year's parade is "Youth and America". Anyone interested in participating is asked to call Jaycee Fred Zillich at 349-4042.

All community clubs and businesses

are urged to begin preparation of the

Following the parade, the Jaycees will again sponsor a chicken Bar-B-Que

year, spoke before an all-faith men's

club meeting sponsored by the Metho-

dist Men's club and held in the Fellow-

ship Hall of the Methodist church.

Judge Bowles told his audience he

"felt at home" in Northville and his

talk reflected the informality of one

layman discussing with another what

"This talk is not one in which I tell

you what to believe or to do. It is

merely one man's odyssey of faith",

He outlined some of the early unrest

in our society, particularly involving

the labor disputes of the thirties and

forties. He noted the alignment of the

clergy and laity with management or

authority, and subsequently the divi-

sions within both the clergy and laity

power, how it accomplishes its objec-

tives, using as an example the act

of Jesus washing the feet of His dis-

ciples who themselves were too proud

to perform such duties. And he sug-

gested areas of service for individuals

or groups, who as working Christians

of dissent, but he denied anyone the

legal right to disobey laws, no matter

how unjust they may seem. He pointed

out that those who are moved to such

drastic protest must be prepared to

In answer to questions from the

audience Judge Bowles was firm in his

conviction that organized crime does

exist in Detroit. He expressed deep

concern in this area and said he could

not explain why the Detroit mayor and

police commissioner denv the existence

accept the legal consequences.

Judge Bowles also upheld the right

"could be the difference."

He spoke of the nature of spiritual

in current civil unrest activity.

specific opportunities exist for making

contributions to our society.

Judge Bowles commented.

A former resident of Plymouth,

in the park behind the city hall. Complete chicken dinners will be featured. Also slated for the city hall park will be the crowning of Northville's Little Miss. This will be the second annual Little Miss competition in which area residents vote for their favorites by casting penny ballots. The contest is open for girls ages three to five years old.

More information concerning the Little Miss competition will be announced later, Jaycees said. Capping the day-long festivities will be another giant fireworks display above the Northville high school athletic

field at dusk on July 4.

## Ballet & Dance **Revue Planned** "Miss Hazel Presents," a dance

revue by the 31 pupils of Mrs. Hazel Stambaugh's ballet classes will be given from 7:30 to 9 p.m. this Saturday. May 25, in the Novi community

This is the first recital of the youngsters who have been studying since late fall Saturdays at the community hall classes. The girls are from Novi, Northville and the Walled Lake areas and range from kindergarten age to a young mother of three children.

Baby Ballerinas in the revue are Lisa Reny, Lori Thompson, Linda Mullins, Kathy Sova, Carla Willacker, Karen Cox, Melissa Faulkner, Gayle Davidson, Susan Beal, Kimberly Max-

well, Carol Haas. Dance Cadettes are Mary E. Haas, Loretta Pickeral, Veronica Romanow, Spring Lamont, Diane Smith, Tamara Pittman, Lucine Tafralian, Patricia Temple. Suzanne Garcia, Sherry Lebutski, Shiela Mullins, Micheline Wysocki, Lee Ann Eastin.

The Sophisticates are Sally Sova. Kathy Schneider, Annette Willacker, Donalea Rock, Karen Scharf, Ingrid Scharf, Carrie Adams.

Each group will present stage numbers. In addition there will be a dancing duo number by Kathy Schneider and Donalea Rock and solos by Sally Sova and Donalea Rock.

At the conclusion attendance awards will be given to Shiela Mullins, Veronica Romanow, Annette Willacker, Ingrid Scharf, Karen Scharf and runnersup, Loretta Pickeral and Lucine Ta-

A ticket sales winner will be announced. There will be alimited number of tickets available at the door.

The show concludes Miss Hazel's classes for the season. They will resume in the fall under Mrs. Stambaugh's direction. She has studied dance for 21 years in this country and in Europe.

## Lanes Lead Men's League Northville Lanes picked up two

more wins this past week to maintain its lead in the Men's Softball League here.

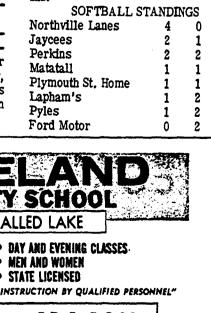
Lanes downed Pyles, 4-1, on Friday and then edged Perkins, 9-5 on Monday. Marv Fodor blasted a homer for Lanes against Pyles. Against Perkins, Lanes garnered 13 hits but the big hit of the game was a two-run fourbagger off the bat of Perkins' Dan Brown,

In its other game, Perkins powered past the Jaycees 10-2 last week Wednesday as Earl Handley came up with four hits in an equal number of times at bat, including two four-baggers. Brown also clubbed a round-tripper.

Del Burson came up with a threerun homer Monday to help the Jaycees slip past Lapham's, 7-6. Don Williams of Lapham's picked up a homer for his squad. Plymouth State Home came up with

13 hits against Ford Motor to claim a 7-6 victory. But one of the Ford players blasted two homers and picked up five

In the only other game, Pyles put together nine hits to win 4-2 over Perk-



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## ABC Plans **Open House**

Residents of the area are invited to an open house this Sunday at the new ABC Photo company facilities at Novi and Nine Mile roads. Warren J. Coville, president, said demonstrations of all features of film

processing and printing of photos, including color processing, will take place during the open house hours of 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Coville said his firm is "quite

proud of our new facilities and equipment and hope area citizens will accept this invitation to see the area's new industry as well as to observe the latest techniques and equipment for processing film."

*Lourt* 

Charges of rape against a 26-year-

old Detroit man were dismissed during

examination proceedings in Northville

municipal court Monday. The 62-year-

old complainant refused to testify, sta-

ted she did not wish to prosecute, and

the arresting officer said he did not

have personal knowledge of the as-

sault alleged to have taken place in

In trial Monday, Leonard Montgo-

iail after being found guilty of

mery, South Lyon, was sentenced to

\$70 fine, \$15 costs and two days

violating the state financial respon-

sibility law. Montgomery was placed

on one year probation, with probation

to be suspended if he is found guilty

simple larceny charge-a charge result-

ing from the recent early morning theft

arraigned on a charge of larceny from

a building but pleaded guilty to simple

larceny. His sentence included two

years probation to the Wayne County

probation department. He also was

sentenced to pay a \$30 fine and \$15

costs or serve seven days in jail.

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clothing from a downtown store.

William M. Ferrell stood mute when

A Detroit man pleaded guilty to a

of driving or drinking violations.

Rural Hill cemetery on May 12.

According to Business Manager Earl Busard, the thieves also jacked Municipal up the rear end of one of the vehicles and removed the wheels. "It's really a shame," he said, "because John Mach Ford is good

from each.

enough to lend us those cars for the education of our children and someone has to do something like this," The case is being investigated by Northville police.

FORMAL WELCOME - Novi's Cham-

ber of Commerce staged a formal

welcome-to-Novi luncheon last week

for officials of three firms occupy-

ing the ABC plant at Novi and Nine

Mile roads. Warren Coville, presi-

dent of ABC (at the head of the

table) responded by inviting resi-

dents of the community to attend

the firm's open house this Sunday.

Thieves cut and squeezed their way

through the fenced Northville bus com-

pound over the weekend, broke into the

trunks of four new drivers training

cars, and stole spare tires and wheels

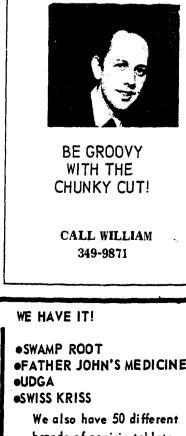
Thieves Steal

School Tires

## **Rape Suspect** Arrested Here

A Northville man sought by Wayne county authorities on a warrant charging him with rape was arrested Monday morning by Northville police. Dennis R. Carnes, 38 Woodland Place, was halted about 9:30 a.m. by Patrolman Robert Pankow, who saw Carnes driving on North Center near

Walnut street. Carnes was turned over to Wayne County Sheriff department officers. Northville police issued a citation charging Carnes with driving after his license had been revoked



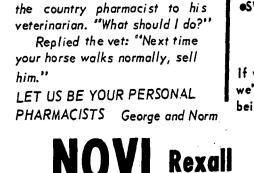
brands of aspirin tablets.

PHONE 349-0122

f we don't have what you wan we'll get it fast ... if it's still being made.

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349-1700 "LAUGH LINES" "I have a horse who walks normally sometimes, and at other times he walks with a limp," said



43035 GRAND RIVER

runs batted in. and certificates of completion at Bob Jones university, Greenville, South Ca-She is Mary Diane Westphall, daugh-



AT WALLED LAKE DR. 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF MAPLE RD.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Westphall of 227 North Rogers, A member of Alpha Gamma Tau Literary society. she will receive a bachelor of arts degree in Christian education from the school of religion.

rolina on May 29.

of organized crime in the metropolitan made aware of this recently when he was billed by an oil company for four community purchases that totaled \$60.27. On re-He stressed the need for improveceipt of the bills, Burkman notified ments in penal programs, family coun-Northville police that he had returned seling, law reforms and race relations. his credit card to the oil company The latter problem he blamed on longseveral weeks before the purchases standing prejudices and lack of association and personal acquaintanceship By tracing car license numbers rebetween blacks and whites. The program, attended by members corded on the bills, police found the purchases-gas, oil, and a batterymost community churches, was were made by drivers of autos regischairmaned by Paul Beard. Judge tered to owners in Detroit, Highland Bowles was introduced by Richard

Ambler.

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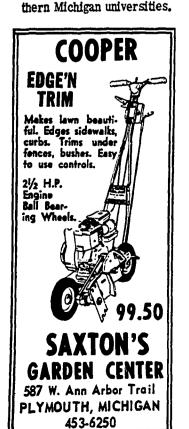
### **Recieves** Award

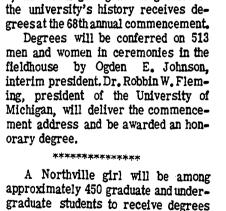
Park, and Taylor. The investigation

Ralph Kelley of Plymouth, an English instructor at Schoolcraft college, was named third place winner in a state-wide contest sponsored by the Community Theater association of Michigan for original one-act plays by Michigan residents.

Winners are being announced this week in conjunction with the cultural activities of Michigan Week. Kelley's play was titled. "The Tender Grass." Coincidentally, all winners were teachers in Michigan colleges, the first and second winners being in-

structors at Eastern Michigan and Nor-





university at Marquette Sunday, June 2. as the largest graduating class in

D. Howard Sherman, 505 Grace street. Northville, will receive a B.S. degree in art from Northern Michigan

#### Thursday, May 23, 1968

# Poisonous Snake Bite Kills Man

A poisonous snake bite with toxic venom officially was entered as the cause of the death of Clarence B. Carter, 9820 Five Mile road, Northville, by Wayne county medical examiners and Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital where he

Mr. Carter, 71, who lived and farmed a small area near Salem, was taken to the hospital suffering what was at first thought to be a violent arthritic attack. Later it was noted there was a bruise on one leg that enclosed two puncture marks with a white coloration in the center. He died five lays after hospitalization.

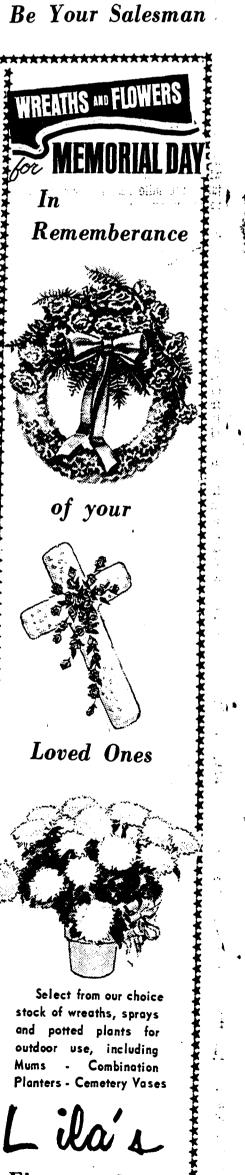
The state's only venomous snake, the tiny Massasauga rattlesnake, has been considered to small to kill. The post-mortem examination, however, showed the venom.

Mr. Carter was born September 24. 1896, at Wixom to George B, and Lucy Jane (Burch) Carter. He was a retired supervisor of Cadillac Motor division, Cadillac Motor company, where he had worked 43 years.

He leaves his wife, Frances B.; two sisters, Mrs. Vera M. Clair. Northville, and Mrs. Gertrude Van Dyke, St. Helen; two nieces, Mrs. Elaine Moran, Detroit, and Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Northville; a grandnephew, William Moran. Detroit; three grandnieces, Elaine Ann, Lucy Jane and Deborah Wilson, all of Northville.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Reverend. Ronald D. Moss of the Plymouth church of the Nazarene officiating at Casterline Funeral home. Interment was in Wixom cemetery.

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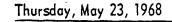
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



Northville's Regional 'B' Track Champions

# Northville Wins **Regional Crown**

at 10:26.

included:

Nearing completion of an already successful regular season, Northville's varsity thinclads came up with an extra special effort Saturday at Belleville in claiming the first regional "B" championship in the history of the school.

The superlative showing included one state "B" record and two Northville school records, and it catapulted 10 Mustangs into the state "B" tournament slated Saturday at Michigan State university. The 10 will be competing in eight events.

Northville crushed 17 "B" schools in grabbing the coveted regional trophy. It's closest challenge came from powerful Willow Run which took 34 1/2 points to Northville's 45 1/3.

With first through third places qualifying for state competition, Northville jump, two-mile run, low hurdles, 880 relay, 880 run, and shot put.

Coach Ralph Redmond, who has had plenty of good comments about his athletes all season, was near speechless when his players walked off with the top trophy. "They were great, just great," he beamed, "I can't say enough about them."

Highlighting the Mustangs' performance was the individual showing of Ron Gloetzner, a six-foot senior who flew over the pole vault bar at the state "B" record of 13' 9"---outdistancing even the Class "A" vaulters from 22 schools, took first place in the low hurdles, and a fourth-place in the high hurdles.

The highest vault of athletes was 12' 6".

One other Mustang entry copped a first place. The mile relay squad zipped around the track at 3:32.8, putting it in an excellent position to pick up a state record at East Lansing Saturday. Members of the squad were Jim Peterson, Bill Harrison, Al Earehart, and Greg Marshall.

Second place marks included Peterson in the high jump at 6'2"; Bob Hicks at 24.5. in the shot put at 46' 10"; and the 880 relay team which set a school record at 1:33.1. Chuck Keegan, an

state meet at Central Michigan univer-

chalked up Novi -competitors in the

regional meet at Clarenceville this

Representing Novi at CMU Saturday

will be Jon VanWagner, who qualified

with a first-place jump of 6 feet,

while Ken Osborn took second in pole

Even though only two Wildcats gain-

Miss Mandy Northrop, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blake Northrop,

Box 115, Northville, took honors at

the Prince of Wales Club Horsehow at

Stephens college, a four year resi-

dential college for women. All par-

ticipants in the show were members

The students competed in several

different classes: ladies working hunt-

er. ladies fine harness, western pleas-

ure, amateur three-gaited, hunter

five-gaited. Miss Northrop placed in

hack, English pleasure, and ladies

the amateur three-gaited class.

vault at 10' 8" to qualify.

Local Girl Wins

At Horse Show

of the Prince of Wales club.

past week.

fourth, mile; Bill MacDermaid, fifth, shot; Mike Ratliff, fifth, vault; and Barry Campbell, fourth, low hurdles.

> Last week the Mustangs wrapped up their ninth regular season victory ville 97-21. They were slated to compete in their final meet Tuesday against Milford.

injury casualty earlier in the season,

teamed up with Randy Simpson, Gregg

out in the 880 run, zipped around the

track in an excellent time of 2:02.4

-good for third place. Phil Kennedy

also took third in the two mile run

Other point earning performances

Gloetzner, fourth, 15.6 in the high

hurdles; Harrison, fifth, mile; John

Pauli, fifth, two mile; Rick Lamp,

Marshall, in only his second time

Carr and Earehart in the relays.

In trouncing the Trojans, Northville picked up 10 first places against Clarenceville's four. But for over-exuberance, Northville would have won still another first place. Anxious to set a school record, a member of the 880 relay team stepped out of an exchange zone and the squad was disqualified. Confident of victory, Coach Red-

mond sent most of his freshmen and sophomores to the starting lines to give them some extra experience. Northville slammed nine events

(first, second and third places). These, together with the first place winner. included: long jump, John Stuyvenberg, 18' 10 1/2"; pole vault, Gloetzner, 13'; shot, Hicks, 45' 9 1/2"; high jump, Peterson, a new school record at 6' 2 1/2"; two-mile run, Kennedy, 10:38.8; mile run, Harrison, 4:47.2; high hurdles, Campbell, 16.5; 100 yard dash, Keegan, 10.6; and Ed Beller, low hurdles, 22.4. The 10th first place was turned

in by Earehart in the 220 yard dash Clarenceville won first in the 880 relay, 880 run. 440 dash and the

mile relay.

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BOOSTER LEADERS - New officers of the equally new Novi Athletic Robert Flattery, Keith Branch, Boosters club pose following their Elvin Prosch, Sidney Adema, and election last week. They are (at

Novi Boosters **Elect Officers** 

Formation of the Athletic Booster's club became a reality last week Wednesday with election of officers and a challenge by Principal Gerald Hartman and Athletic Director John Osborne. Elected president of the new organization is Charles Boyer, whose sons are star athletes at the high school. Other newly elected officers are Robert Radtke, vice-president, and Mrs. Marsa Killeen, secretary-treasurer. Serving on the board of directors are William Osborn, Gerald E. Pom-

eroy, Sid Adema, Elvin Prosch, Robert Flattery, Keith Branch, Les Ward and LaVerne DeWaard. First major endeavor of the new organization will be a campaign to

purchase a lighted scoreboard for the football field. A total of \$215 has already been contributed for this purpose. Members of the organization, besides offering morale support for ath-

letes and their coaches, members plan, among other things, to assist in the sale of season tickets, greeting visiting teams and coaches and assist with ticket-taking at the gate of an athletic event.

#### **Batting** Averages AB R H AV. .625 Taylor 55 .409 .326 Deal 22 6 9 Primeau 46 17 15 Pohlman .325 40<sup>,</sup> 9 13 Mills 13 15 .312 48 10 11 .306 Nirider 36 Holdsworth 18 .279 3 5

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**Two Novi Thinclads Qualify for State** 

Two Novi thinclads qualified for the ed a slot in state competition, Novi finished fourth in a field of 18 teams sity, and seven school records were at the Class "C" regionals. That plus the fact seven new records were set by his young chargers gave Coach Fred Hanert plenty reasons to smile.

> Establishing new school records were John Davey, Don Maki, Gary Boyer and Mike Farah, 1:37.5 in the 880 yard relay; Mark Earl, 10:45.9 in the two-mile run; Lenny Beadle, 4:58.7, in the one-mile run: Van Wagner, 16.2, in the high hurdles; Tom Boyer, 2:07.9 in the 880 yard run; Rick Hill, 53.1 in the 440 yard dash; and Tom Boyer, Steve Pomeroy, Lenny Beadle and Rick Hill, 3:42.2 in the mile relay.

The juggled lineup in this case was successful: Earl came through with the latest school record in the two-mile at Clarenceville.

Beadle, who posted his newest record in the mile at Clarenceville, had chopped his time to its lowest mark against Annapolis, too.

VanWagner copped three firsts, and Lev Tafralian, Davey and Osborn came up with one first each. VanWagner took first in the pole vault, high hurdles and low hurdles, Tafralian won the shot put event, Davey took the long jump, and Osborn took first in high

Milford. Monday.

# 3rd Straight W-O Championship Northville Nine Wins Title

Despite an unexpected loss to Brighton Saturday, Northville's varsity baseball team reigns today as the champion of the Wayne-Oakland League.

It's the third consecutive title for the Mustangs, who now will keep the coveted traveling trophy permanently because of the three championships. Northville iced its title Monday by dumping second-place Clarkston, 6-2, but even before Saturday's 7-5 loss to Brighton the Mustangs sewed up the championship as Holly trimmed

The loss put Milford in a two-way tie for second with Clarkston, which dropped to third upon losing here

The Saturday loss came on the heels of a thrilling, tension-filled triumph over Bloomfield Hills the previous day on the Barons' diamond, Northville won the game, 4-3, in the eighth inning -just as it had done in its first encounter with the Barons. Going into the top of the seventh,

the Mustangs trailed 3-2. But Jeff Taylor, who relieved Bill Skelly in the inning, lifted a booming fly over the left field fence to the the score. He





urer. Standing are William Osborn

had to reach for the pitch, hitting the ball almost one-handed.

Then in the big eighth, Joe Donner led off with a walk, went to second on an error. Stan Nirider tried to bunt and popped up. But when the Barons' pitcher tried to double off the base runner he threw wide and Donner reached second safely. Now, with one out and two strikes on Bob Hubbert, Coach Dick Willing signalled for steal. Donner sped for third, the ball went wide of the mark, and he continued home for the winning run.

In its half of the eighth, Bloomfield Hills managed to get men on first and third, but Taylor came up with some superlative pitching in fanning the last batter.

"Keyed up and giving everything they had" against the Barons," explained the coach, the Mustangs came back with a "mental let-down" the following day to lose to the Bulldogs, a team they had beaten 10-3 earlier in the season.

Nirider scored Northville's first run in the second to put the Mustangs out-front. But the lead was short-lived as the Bulldogs came back with two in their half of the second and then piled up five more in the fourth. Taylor was lifted late in the fourth.

replaced by Fred Holdsworth. 'n the fifth, Northville threatened to overtake Brighton, picking up four runs on two errors, a walk and a tworun triple off the bat of Dennis Primeau.

The Wolves invaded Northville Monday in that two-way tie for second bent on upsetting the high-riding Mustangs. They jumped off to an early two-run lead in the first and maintained their edge until the bottom of the fourth. In that inning, the Mustangs tied the score on three hits by Nirider. Pat Cayley and Holdsworth, who was the winning hurler.

Northville scored another run in the fifth on three hits and added three in the sixth after two Mustangs had fanned. \*\*\*\*\*

With the championship already wrapped up, Northville will travel to Clarenceville today in an effort to add frosting to the cake. The Mustangs will take on highly-praised Redford Union Saturday and then finish out the season here next Tuesday in a game with arch-rival Plymouth.

"We'll give Redford a real battle." promised Willing, who praised his players for their improved performance over last year's title-winning nine. "They've improved a lot, especially in defense. Their errors are way down."

Northville has an 11-2 mark in the

# **Golfers Take 5th** In Regional Meet

teamed Thursday up to prevent Northville from qualifying for state golf competition, but the Mustangs nevertheless finished fifth in a field of 21 teams at the regional at Glen Oaks. Northville finished just behind Bloomfield Hills Lasher (351) at 355. Detroit Benedictine took the regional crown, firing a 346. Actually, Benedictine finished in a tie with Monroe Catholic Central but won the meet in a playoff. Detroit Cathedral finished third with 350.

'It was a miserable day", said Coach Al Jones, "rainy, cold and gone all the way. Kenny Neisch led for the Mustangs,

carding an 85. Tom Fagan followed with an 86, Dan Condon 90 and Billie Thomas 94. \*\*\*\*

Northville tuned up for today's W-O meet, edging both Milford and Livonia Franklin at Meadowbrook Monday. The Mustangs' team score was 172, just ahead of Milford's 173 and Livonia Franklin's 178. Condon, who Jones calls his most

consistant player, fired a 42. Thomas and Fagan finished with 43 and Neisch 44.

"I'm a little disappointed with Tho-

cause these boys are capable of better scores. They're shooting about the same as they were last year at this time." Sophomore Neisch, he added, "probably our most improved

Looking ahead to today's league meet. Jones was undecided who would take the number five position. He said it's a toss-up between Jerry Asher, a senior, Jim Penrod, a sophomore, and John Eberhart, a junior.

"It looks like we'll probably finish third or fourth in the league meet (Northville now has an 8-4 record), Brighton, Bloomfield Hills and Milford

Last week at Brighton, the Mustangs finished second in a four-way meet, The Mustangs carded a 172, while Brighton claimed the victory with a 168. Third was Milfordat 174, and Fenton finished last at 178.

Tomorrow Northville will compete in the Pontiac Press golf tournament at the Pontiac Country club. They'll wind up the season later with a couple of meets with Plymouth and the annual teacher-student match.

# W-O loop and is 12-2 overall.

Foul weather and only fair shooting mas and Fagan," said the coach. "be-

is

windy. But even so, had the boys shot but if things go well we could finish

up to their potential we might have second." The favorites, in order, are he said.

# School Program **'Stands The Test'**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second of four articles concerning dents, community and society when the operational millage election we provide instruction in music and slated for June 10 in Northville. It was written by Superintendent our limited physical education pro-Raymond Spear.

The major function of the public school system is to provide an educational program for the children of our country. The types and quality of programs made available to boys and girls are as different as the communities in which they are found.

Northville's educational program, like Northville itself, is different than the programs of surrounding communities. Our program reflects a total budget smaller than many, yet a per

pupil cost higher than most. Why? School Board President Eugene Cook indicated in his article in the May 16, 1968 issue of the Northville Record the reasons why the Board of Education unanimously decided to request a two (2) mill increase in school

Our "Program of Excellence" stands as the most significant reason for our higher-than-average per pupil costs as well as our need for a two (2) mill increase in school taxes. We believe our educational program stands the test of the label "Program of Excellence." The excellence of our program comes primarily through the desire and extra efforts of the people of this community to provide an educational program that "truly" meets the individual needs of all of its students.

One might ask, in what way do we meet all needs of our students? Certainly, one of the answers could be that we teach reading, writing and arithmetic. But is this all we should include in our curriculum? What about those students who have difficulty learning to read? Or those students who dislike arithmetic because they don't understand it? What about the students who excel in reading or arithmetic who need the freedom to go beyond that of a rigidly structured curriculum?

What of our children who, through no fault of their own, find themselves in the middle of a broken home and experience difficulty adjusting to school or society? Those who, again through no fault of their own, experience difficulty in "speaking" properly? Can we afford to ignore these and other similar needs?

Are we meeting needs of the stuart? Athletic activities outside the minimum that can be provided through gram? Through debate activities and Future Teachers of America activities? These are only examples of the many things we are doing to assure ourselves that our children are properly prepared to meet the challenge of tomorrow's ever-changing world.

Did you have an opportunity to see "Bye, Bye, Birdie" last weekend at the High School? If not, I highly recommend that you see it Friday or Saturday this week. It is an outstanding example of the combining of all aspects of our "Program of Excellence." (Art, Vocal Music, Instrumental Music, Speech, Debate, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, etc.)

Have you heard that Northville athletes won the Regional Track Meetlast Saturday? Another example of our quality program.

I am extremely pleased and proud of our School System and the people who make it possible. If all communities exerted the "effort" that the taxpayers of Northville do, I am sure that all education would be up-

Northville enjoys a fine reputation for its educational offerings. Can we afford not to continue our present program? The two (2) mills requested by the Board of Education are necessary to continue to offer students what they want and are actively participating in.

It is the intention of the Board of Education to maintain a balanced budget for the 1968-69 school year. Your support is needed to meet this end.

A review of the 1957 and 1964 citizen study of Northville's curriculum indicates that we still have not reached the level of offerings which were recommended by these two citizengroups.

The greatest investment we can make in our own future is to invest in our children's education. It is your children and mine who will control the destiny of our nation in the years to come.

we urge your support in assuring a sound future for the children of the Northville Public Schools School Dis-

Vote Monday, June 10, 1968, and support Northville's 'Program of Excellence."

## THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

## Here's 100-Year History Masons Observe Centennial Northville's Union Chapter Number

55, Royal Arch Masons celebrated its 100th year Saturday night with an anniversary dinner event at the First Presbyterian church Fellowship Hall.

Special guests were the Grand Officers of the state. An address of welcome was given by High Priest Louis R. Tiffin, while James W. Cullimore served as master of ceremonies.

The Grand Officers of the state are: Thomas B. Ballard, Grand King; Penn F. Naylor, Grand Treasurer; Orlow J. Myers, Grand Secretary; The Rev. John O. Hart, Grand Chaplain; William J. Inwood, Grand Scribe; Charles C. Rademaker, Grand Captain of the Host; G. Gorden Goodman, Grand Principal Sojourner; Edward H. Holzkemper, Grand Royal Arch Captain; Roy H. Davis, Grand Master of the Third Veil; Charles W. Ridoutt, Grand Master of the Second Veil; Judson E. Richardson, Jr., Grand Master of the First Veil.

Union Chapter No. 55 officers are: High Priest Louis R. Tiffin, King Wayne E. Turton, Scribe T. Paul Mullen, Treasurer H. Thomas Quinn, PHP, Secretary Lawrence M. Miller, PHP, Captain of the Host Charles T. Rogers, Principal Sojourner Edward D. Mc-Carthy, Royal Arch Captain James Williamson, Master of the Third Veil Harold W. Penn, Master of the Second Veil David H. Brown, Master of the First Veil Charles Lawther, Sentinel C. R. VanValkenburgh, PHP, Chaplain Charles Mullen, Masonic Board Donald L. Tiffin, PHP.

The Chapter also honored its living past High Priests who are:

1923-Charles R. VanValkenburg, 1925-Osmond D, Yerkes, 1927-Roswell Tanger, 1928-Leonard Eckberg, 1929-Waldo Elliott, 1932-Joseph Himmelspach, 1936-William Duguid, 1938-John Litsenberger, 1939-Herman F. Reinhackel, 1940-Fred M. Wendt, 1941-Howard I. Atwood, 1944-Hugh B. Hurst, 1947-George Stanford, 1948-Joseph Tremain, 1949-MartinSommers, 1950-Wang (Ray) Livingston, 1951-William Machan, 1952-Stewart H. Dodge, 1953-William M. Parson, 1954-Lawrence Miller, 1955-Milton Orr, 1957-James C. Slaughter, 1958-Richard A. Almy. 1959-Elmer D. Makins, 1960-H. Eugene Niles, 1961-H. Thomas Quinn, 1962-L. Clay Weathers, 1963-Richard Lvon. 1964-Herman A. Wedemeyer, 1965-Herbert J. Famuliner, 1966-Donald L. Tiffin.

Following is a history of Union Chapter No. 55. R.A.M. (1869-1968)-On October 3, 1867, a dispensation was granted to the following Com-panions to form a Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in the Village of North-ville; J. H. Smith, W. P. Hungerford, C. G. Harrington, C. P. Donaldson, J. E. Root, Henry W. Tuttle, D. B. Smith, Samuel Hungerford, D. B. Northrop, H. H. Jackson, Benjamin Gardner, A. C. Perrin, C. C. Yeomans and Lymon Pennigor. The Chapter was to be known as Union Chapter, U.D.

The first Convocation of Union Chapter, U.D. was held on October 17, 1867 in the lodge rooms of Northville Lodge No. 186 and appointed officers. During the short time the Chapter was under dispensation, the Chapter received twenty-six petitions and exalted nine Brothers to the sublime de-

gree of Royal Arch Mason. The by-laws of the Chapter were accepted on December 27, 1867. It is interesting to note that Article Two of the by-laws read as follows: The stated meetings of this Chapter shall be held on the Wednesday on or preceding the full of the moon of each month at 7:30 o'clock P.M., from the first of October to the first of April, and at 7:00 o'clock P.M., from the Stuart M. Rutter, Grand High Priest; first of April to the first day of October. But as the Almanacs of that period did not always agree, much confusion resulted and this by-law was later changed to the second Wednesday of

> each month. A Charter was issued to Union Chapter on January 8, 1868 and given the number 55. The following officers were elected on January 21, 1868 and installed on January 28, 1868 by Exc. Companion Mark Walters, the High Priest of Pontiac Chapter No. 5-High Priest, John H. Smith; King, Ira J. Bradner; Scribe, Charles J. Harrington; Treas., Samuel Hungerford; Secretary, W. J. Clark; Capt. of Host, D. B. Smith; Principal Sojourner, C. M. Sly; Royal Arch Captain, W. P. Hungerford; Master of third Veil, Jas. P. Donaldson; Second Veil, H. H. Jackson; First Veil, H.W. Tuttle; Sent-

inel, G. E. Bradley. The High Priest, John H. Smith, served the Chapter as High Priest for the next four years and again in 1875-1876-1877.

The first Companions to be Exalted in the new Chapter were Nelson H. Bell, James Covert and D. McGuire. These Companions received all of the degrees on February 12, 1868.

The history of Union Chapter No. 55 and Northville Lodge No. 186 shows the close relationship that existed between the two Masonic Bodies throughout the years. The Lodge and Chapter met in the rooms over W. P. Hungerfords store. This store stood on the present site of the Lapham Bank building and is now occupied by the Northville Record. In 1880 Brother Barton A. Wheeler began the erection of a new store. The lodge entered into a contract with him, whereby they secured a nine year lease and constructed a second story later in the same year. The Chapter assumed half of this obligation, becoming joint owners with the Lodge. In this same

year the Masonic Association was form-

ed. The first Convocation of the chapter

was held in the new hall on July 6,

On June 4, 1891, Monroe Chapter No. 1 visited Union Chapter No. 55 and conferred the Royal Arch degree. On this occasion they presented Union Chapter with a silken Banner, with the name and number of the Chapter imprinted upon it. This banner is still in the archives of Union Chapter. In the years following, Union Chapter showed a slow but steady increase in membership.

In 1918 the Chapter celebrated their 50th anniversary with a dinner and program. A number of Grand Chapter officers were present. The Chapter enjoyed its largest growth in membership in the early 1920's. In 1920 forty-five Companions

eighty-one; and in 1922 the number was ninety. In 1926 the Chapter reached its peak in membership, which was In 1922 the Masonic Association purchased the Chapman store for 5,500 dollars, of which the Chapter donated \$750.00.

In 1921 the Chapter sponsored a Chapter of De Molay for Boys, This Chapter was named Friendship Chap-

In 1923, forty-nine members of Union Chapter signed a petition for a dispensation to form a Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in Redford, Michigan. In the 1930's, the depression years took their toll of the membership of Union Chapter, as they did of many other Masonic Bodies through withdrawals and suspensions. In 1942, the membership had dropped to 160. The first gain in membership since 1930, was recorded in 1943, when the membership reached 174.



Teachers Support 2-Mill Proposal

For the past three weeks the citi- to do it, only the choice to provide zens of Northville have been repeat- the best education available or not. edly urged to support the millage increase proposed by the Board. The Northville Education association would like to echo those urgings by stating

our complete support for the proposal. Teachers - who are property owners and taxpayers also – are acutely aware of the cost of financing our schools. And as that cost has grown with the post-war baby boom, teachers have paid taxes and supported millage increases each time they were proposed. We do so again.

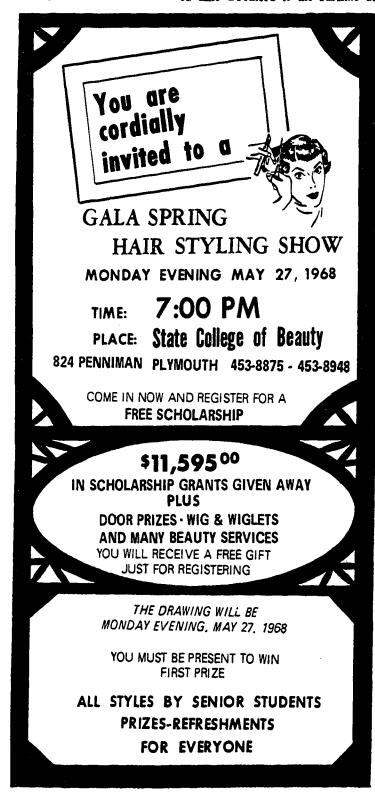
Perhaps it would be helpful to put Northville's school tax picture in perspective by looking at what other communities are paying for their children's education. The following figures are revealing:

District	1967	In-	Total
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	·	1968	
Nankin Mills	38.80		38.80
<b>Redford Union</b>	37,90		37,90
Wayne	37.60	7*	44.60
West Bloomfield	33.20	3	36.20
Clarenceville	35,95		35.95
Northville	32,90	2*	34.90
South Lyon	26,10	8	34.10
Allen Park	34.00		34.00
Livonia	33,90		33,90
Inkster	32,90		32,90
Farmington	32,40		32.40
Bloomfield Hills	29,36		29.36
Plymouth	26,95	1,5*	* 28,45
*proposed but not	voted.		

These figures clearly indicate that the millage request of our board is extremely modest. Moreover, the total millage levied in the communities listed above will be about the same or greater than ours if we pass the increase. We would hope that these comparisons establish the reasonableness of the board's proposal.

All over Michigan, communities are wrestling with the growing cost of education because of increased school population, vastly improved and varied curricula, diversified extra-curricula programs, and improved salaries for administration, teachers, maintenance and clerical staff. As a consequence of this, school finance has reached a critical point where it must be decided how to maintain and improve our schools. Several ideas have been discussed, among them federal aid. But in the last analysis, whether by federal aid and perhaps federal control or continued local and state support, the citizens of this nation pay to educate their children. There is no one else

Lincoln held that the duty of the federal government was to do for people what they cannot or will not do for themselves. We hope that residents of communities like ours will continue to demonstrate that they can and will support and control their school systems. With this in mind, we urge you to vote "yes" on June 10th.



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Take your pick. You can't go wrong. and tour on Eastern's exclusive Bahamas When summer comes, it brings the low Enchantment vacation. And you can pay the easy way with our about as much money as you spent on last We make it easy to get there too. With year's vacation at the lake, the shore or the the only direct service to Puerto Rico and

couldn't take.

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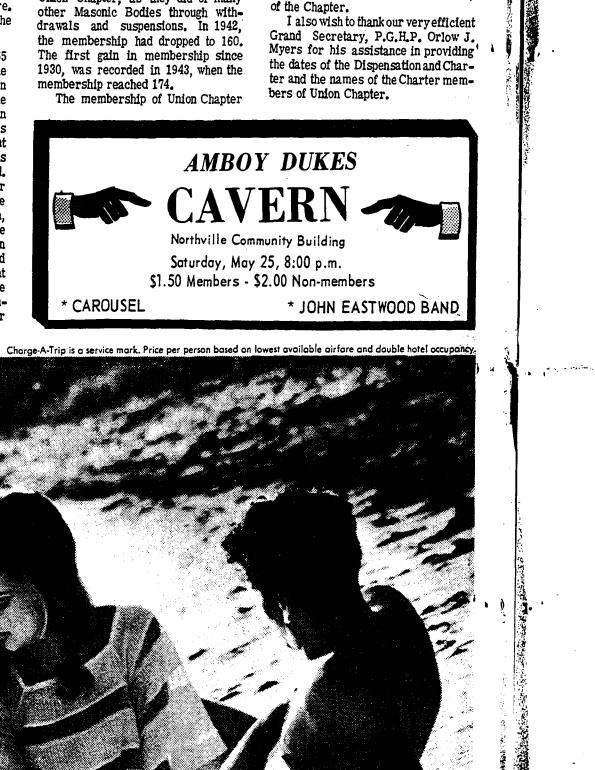
were exalted; in 1921 the number was

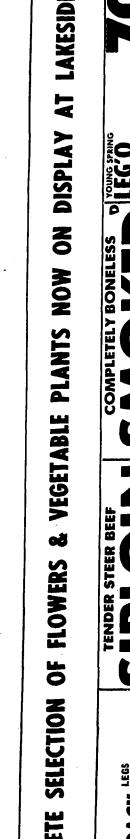
The membership of Union Chapter

is now 278, of which 42 Companions are Life members. Companion Joseph G. Hoffer is the only living 50 year member of Union Chapter.

The history of Union Chapter would not be complete without paying a tribute to the Ladies Auxiliary of Union Chapter. The Auxiliary was organized on January 21, 1953, with the wives of the officers being the first members. It now has over 100 members. The idea, for a ladies Auxiliary was sponsored by Ex. Companion Stewart H. Dodge, who was the High Priestof Union Chapter in 1953. It was brought before the members of Union Chapter, where it

received unanimous support. During the fifteen years of its existence, our Ladies Auxiliary has rendered invaluable assistance to the chapter. They have worked zealously on many money making projects. With this money they have presented Union Chapter with a complete set of robes for the Royal Arch degree, an Altar Bible, Altar cloth, Square and Compasses, a Cheribum, a complete set of officers aprons, an electric shower maker and a complete set of Banners for the Veils. In fact, the centennial souvenirs, which each one of you received this evening. were purchased by our Ladies Auxiliary at a cost of over \$600. Union Chapter owes a debt of gratitude to our Ladies Auxiliary that they can never repay. At this time I wish to thank our Exc. High Priest, Louis R. Tiffin and Companion Harold Pennfor their assistance in searching the records of Union Chapter for the material in this history













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we do not like doing, and to meet graciously the people we do not like meet-Help us not to grow irritable even when we are tired, and not to grow impatient even when everything goes wrong.

cism, never to be indifferent to advice, never to be resentful at lack of appreciation. Help us ever to remember the feelings of others, and ever to think less of our own. Give us the grace of an even temper

which can meet upsetting things with calm serenity. O God, our Father, we know so well how very difficult these things can be. Help us to make some time each day to be with Jesus, that we may go out from Hispresence to meet the world

beauty upon us which only He can give. This we ask for Thy love's sake. Amen. --Adapted from William Barclay

Help us never to be angry at criti-

with the strength and the peace and the

Thursday, May 23; 1968

A MEMORIAL TREE IS planted in C. H. Bryan, Mrs. E. V. Ellison Northville's city park by Northville Mrs. L. M. Eaton and the Reverend Women's: club in memory of Mrs. C. Lloyd Brasure. The club voted to M. Chase, a past president and plant the pin oak tree earlier this faithful member who had belonged to year during Mrs. Ellison's presithe club 50 years when she died in dency. Mrs. Eaton is past civic 1967. Participating in the ceremonies improvement chairman for the club Saturday are, from left, Mrs. Phillip with Mrs. Bryan succeeding her. Chase, her daughter-in-law; Mrs.

edifice in Plymouth. The first the steepledbrown shingle church which was razed to make way for the City Hall --- was the first building in Michigan to be erected as a Christian Science church. Its cornerstone was laid in July 1903, and dedication services. which may not be held until a Christian Science church is free of debt, were held October 3 of that year. Invitations to attend the dedication services on May 26 have been issued to churches of all denominations, and

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## Plan Recita Here Sunday

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Students of Susan Gardner include Larry Brown, Sharon Lewis, Jackie Kadey, Margaret Defino, Cindy Creig, Marcia Pickren, Karen DeRusha, Wendy Lewis, Mark Black, Melinda Williams.

Students of Dewey Gardner include Nancy Donasse, Shirley Cowell, Carol Witzke, Paula Kay Kulff, CindySpradling, Christine Arvidson, Julie Dingman, Arviline Burden, Diana Black, Sue Presnell, Kathy Peltier, Rene Evans. Linda Lippert, Rhonda Russo, Richard Bohr, Beth Newbegin, Marty Fieger and Allison Burden. Students of Sonia Chappell participating include Elizabeth Lonn and Elain Sarcevich.

The public is invited to attend. Swim Club Plans

# Work Day Here

The pool and grounds committee of the Northville Swim Club is calling upon all members to join in "work day" activities Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Glenn Deibert and Harry Weiser are chairmen of the committee and will head up the work day effort. The pool will open for the season early in June.

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Organ, piano and instrumental music students of the Gardner Music Studios will be presented in an annual spring recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 26, at the Northville First Baptist





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Mrs. H. D. Henderson - FI-9-2428 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Charlick and sons Pat, Terry and Tim of Milford

were the Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook attended a weekend Caravan Club Rally at Midland. They made a tour of the churches and were treated to a luncheon by the Dow Chemical Company. There were 287 trailers at the rally and they had potluck luncheons and dinners, and all sorts of entertainment for the children and in the evening

square dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Burgess spent last weekend with the former's motherin-law, Mrs. Ready and her husband at Portage Lake near Jackson.

The Lawrence Boyds visited Mr. Boyd's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Murdock at Barrie, Ontario on Mothers Day weekend.

Kate Marie Boyd, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Jr., has been with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Sr. for a few days while her parents went on a trip to Iowa.

The Novi Heights Association reports a very successful clean-up day last Saturday with a good turn out of workers.

Max Choquet, who has been visiting relatives in France and Belgium since April 6, is returning from his vacation Thursday afternoon (today).

The Novi Goodfellows met on Wednesday, May 22 at 7 p.m. at 26950 West Grand River.

Leon Dochot attended the Oakland County Law Inforcement association at Saratoga Farms on Tuesday of this

Mr. Erwin F'Geppert returned last Friday, from a two months business trip for his company at Heidelburg and Karlsruke in Germany.

Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert and Mrs. Andy Kozak were thank you luncheon guests at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit on Tuesday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt were a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bibby from Westland.

On Saturday the Clyde Wyatts had a farm sale at their home on Novi road. Mrs. George Schwarz of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and children Jay, David, Carl and Melissa of Muskegon were Saturday visitors

at the home of Mrs. Harold Henderson. Mrs. Russell Race, Mrs. Gertie Lee and Mrs. H. D. Henderson of Novi and MIS, Ruth Starkweather and Miss Helen Watkins of Northville were dessert uncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Marie Nutter in Northville last Thursday. Miss Watkins was the hostess.

They spent the afternoon playing cards. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak attended a scholarship banquet for their daughter, Kim at the Pagoda in Clawson, for the Michigan State Scholarship winners from Oakland County, Kim will be attending Michigan State university this

The Coffee Cup Bowling League held their last meeting of the season Tuesday at Northville Lanes. They will have their banquet June 11th at Thunderbird Inn.

Vivian Coleman, Millie McHale, Pat Kozak and their guest, Marge F'Geppert attended the O.L.S. Bowling League banquet at Kings Arms in Southfield last Tuesday evening.

Thursday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lepp of Flat Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short of Dearborn.

Mrs. Marie LaFond is on the sick list at her home on Twelve Mile road. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad III and sons, Chip and Eddie have moved into their new home at South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford were

hosts at a card party for friends and relatives Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. William Barber of Pickford U.P. have a son, Vance Malcolm, born February 7, 1968. He came to live at the Barber home on Friday. May 10. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Muriel Holmes of Novi road.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The Willowbrook Community Association will have their monthly Board of Directors meeting May 27 at 8 o'clock at the home of the Secretary, Gwynne Cherfoli. Meeting open to the residents Please call 476-6191. ORCHARD HILLS SCHOOL

The Orchard Hills School had a very successful Carnival last Friday evening. They served a spaghetti dinner and the attractions were a Ghoul's gallery, Novelty shop, cake walk, games with prizes, pony rides, etc. They also had a French restaurant booth "Le Petite Cafe". Entertainer Chico Holiday played his guitar and sang.

Mrs. George O'Neal was the chairman and the rest of the committee as follows: Pat Arbour, Norma Beemer, Pat Beers, Jackie Blackwell, Shirley Brooks, Joan McAllister, Sharon Pelchat, Rita Quinn and Joan Thomas. The committee wishes to thank all of the workers who helped to make the Carnival a success.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Novi Boy Scout Troop #54 attended a campout last weekend. It was the 50th Anniversary Camporee of the Clinton Valley Council at the Lost Lake Reservation at Clare, Michigan. They had several service projects. The Order of the Arrow call out at which two Novi Boy Scouts, Robert Robertson and George Garcia and adult leader, Fred Goerlitz, became candidates.

Present were senior leaders, George Gombassy, Robert Robertson, George Garcia, David Bumann, Tim Bell and Robert Collins, Boy Scouts: David Winkler, Doug Baliko, Stefan Wrathell, Robert Brown, Ronald Buck, Jim Wilenius, Ronald Wilenius, Randy Tobias, Tom Meyers, Buck Meyers, Tim Skeltis, Jim Skeltis, Greg Alkema, Keith Yorch, Jeff Killeen, Tom Bell, Steve Bell, Joe Laub and Micky Laub. Adults present were Bob Wilkins, Fred Goerlitz, Bill Baliko, Gerry Laub, Henry Meyers, Fred Buck and Jim Wilenius,

NOVI SCHOOL MENU Monday - Goulash, bread, butter,

ickle stices Tuesday - Irish stew with meat and vegetables, hot biscuits, butter, chilled peach halves and milk.

Wednesday - Sloppy jos on buns, potato chips, buttered corn, chocolate cake and milk.

No school Thursday and Friday. NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS Regular lodge meeting will be held tonight (Thursday) at the hall. The

meeting will be the first to be held downstairs. Don't forget the card party sponsored by the Rebekahs and IOOF Sat-

urday night May 25 at the hall. Come

and bring your friends. A potluck lunch will be served. There will be a visitation at Clawson on Thursday night, BLUE STAR MOTHERS

The Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers had a dessert luncheon and card party at the Community Hall on Tuesday. Mrs. Lucy Needham was the chairman and there were table prizes and several door prizes. WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Annual Conference is being held at St. Mathews Church in Livonia. The conference opened May 20th at 2 p.m. and continued through noon on Thursday, May 23. Mrs. Audrey Blackburn is the lay delegate from Willowbrook.

Bishop Ruben Mueller was the presiding Bishop giving his message in the Monday evening service. On Thursday a recognition luncheon closed the annual conference. At this time retiring ministers and conference workers will be recognized along with those with 25 and 50 years in the Michigan Conference. Miss Marie Shelly, parish worker this past year was one of the retiring workers honored.

Sunday, May 26 the Youth Fellowship is planning a picnic. Their guests will be the Youth Fellowship from Novi. An evening of fun will begin at 5 o'clock with games and lots of food for every-

Wednesday May 29 adult choir rehearsal at the church at 8 p.m. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

At the WSCS meeting last week, the ollowing officers were elected: President. Mrs. Lawrence Boyd; vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Coleman; Secretary, Mrs. Robert Kirkwood, Treasurer, Mrs. James Mitchell; Missionary Education, Mrs. R. A. Mitchinson: Local church activities, Mrs. Orville Whittington, Spiritual Growth. Mrs. Andrew McCollum; Membership, Mrs. George Atkinson and nominations, Mrs. Frank Lees, Mrs. Victor Gillett and Mrs. Vincent Gillett.

Family Day was held in the church this past Sunday with Sunday School classes, Discussion Group and choir taking part. A coffee hour followed the service.

Commission on Finance and Commission on Membership met at 7 Tuesday evening and Official Board meeting was held at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 choir practice. Next Sunday, May 26 the minister and members of the church will hold services at Whitehall.

at the church. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION The Episcopal church women serv-

ed breakfast on mayor exchange day

# Novi Policemen **Still Organized**

president of the Novi Police Officers association informed The News that the police officers association has not disbanded as reported last week.

Starnes said that despite the resignation from the department of the association's former president, George Biggs, and withdrawal of the group's attorney, membership in the active association still includes all Novi police officers below the rank of chief.

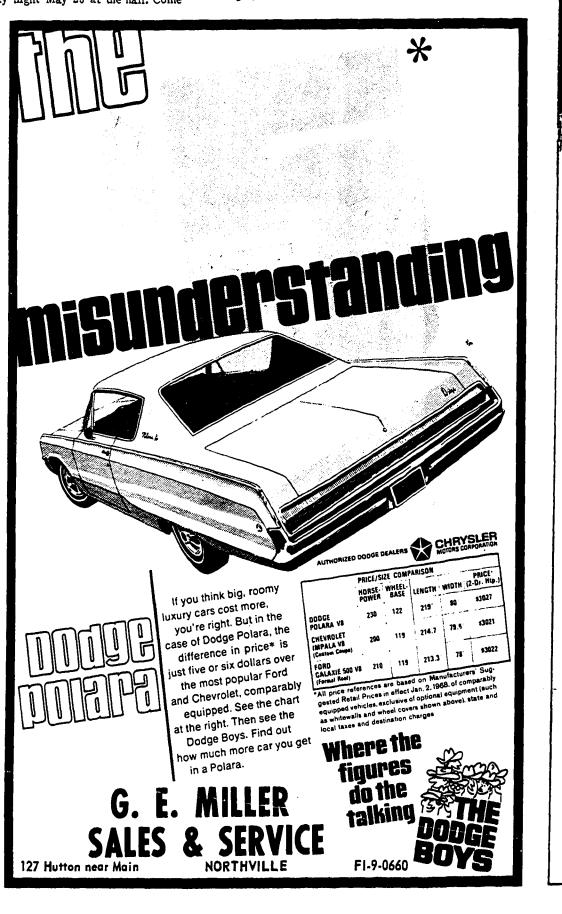
Starnes said the association is selecting another attorney to represent the officers. The first attorney. Arnold Shifman, withdrew after Novi Village Attorney Howard Bond raised a point of conflict of interest about Shifman, an assistant Oakland county prosecuting attorney, representing the officers in dealing with a governmental unit in the county.

"We lost a fine attorney," Starnes said, "but not our main objective, which is to bring the Novi police department at least up to par wih neighboring communities in the areas of salaries, benefits, and department strength.

"As Chief Lee BeGole pointed out at the budget hearing, he has a need and duty assignments for more officers. Such officers must be paid salaries and receive benefits similar to other departments in the area, or Novi will

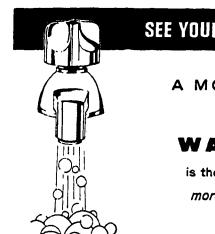
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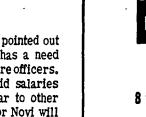
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Thursday, May 23, 1968

Nice" to be held at Greenfield's Res-

Center. The speaker will be Rev. Wil-

at 9:45 a.m. Perfect classes last Sun-

day; 4th grade, Mr. Ron Faircloth.

teacher and 10th grade girls. Mrs. Dor-

Worship service at 11 a.m. Pastor

Clark will bring the message. At the

same hour the three childrens church

services meet Mrs. Carl Evans with

the beginners and Mrs. Gib Clark with

is in session. The adults meet with

Pastor Clark and they are studying

major Bible themes. The senior high

group meets in the parsonage base-

Mrs. Dan Thomas. The Junior high

ment with their sponsors. Mr. and

At 6 p.m. the Training Union Hour

primary and junior children.

Sunday, May 26 Sunday school starts

liam Hill.

is Loreng, teacher.



in the parish hall. The visiting mayor and his wife came from L'Anse in the taurant near the Northland Shopping Upper Peninsula, Rev, Fricke welcomed them to Novi and offered a prayer for Peace throughout the world. Mrs. Fricke was presented with a corsage and Rev. Fricke a boutonniere. The group had luncheon at the Rosewood. Holy Eucharist service will be held at the church Thursday evening at 7:30. Last Sunday was Rogation Sunday. Every child was given a plant to take home and plant. Rev. Fricke helped to plant a tree on the church grounds. the toddlers, Mrs. Faye Qualls with Next Sunday Mr. Nave will be the guest organist. Mr. Nave lives in South Lyon and is a teacher of music in

Two couples are asked to sign up to care for the church help at the coffee hour for the month of June. NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Redford School.

The Christian Education Committee met after the Praver Service Wednes-

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> > against intruders.too

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News Around Schoolcraft

Plans for the 1968 Schoolcraft college summer music school, which will offer four weeks of classes in chamber music and orchestral literature to advanced high school and early college students, have been announced by Wayne Dunlap, school director.

Enlarging on last summer's highly successful inaugural season, the school this year will offer an expanded faculty of professional, performing musicians covering every orchestral instrumental except percussions for the classes from July 2 to July

Dunlap also announced the second season for the Schoolcraft college summer music festival which this year will offer a series of three court concerts on Wednesday evenings, July 17, 24, and 31.

Mischa Mischakoff, longtime concertmaster with the Detroit Symphony, will be soloist on the July 17 program, and Pianist William Doppmann will return to the Festival for a performance at the July 24 concert. Dunlap said he hoped to engage the KennethJewell Chorale again this year for the July 31 concert. "A unique feature of the school again will be its concentration on small ensemble work," Dunlap said. "The instructional approach will again provide a lot of individual attention, in addition to exposure to the type of music literature not normally offered to young musicians.

"An example of this instructional approach is the attention given to music theory for performers," Dunlap continued. "The emphasis here is development of performing style: what do the dotted notes mean in the music of Haydn; the style of bowing in Handel's music: how the brass plays in the style of Liszt and so on." "And of course, the stu-

dent has an opportunity to play in the Festival Orchestra, as well as in the student orchestra."

Tuition for the four-week school is\$50, College credit is available for students who can qualify for admission to the college and on payment of the college matriculation fee and \$8.50 per credit hour, for district residents.

"Once again we are going to limit admission in instrumental areas to assure balance in the composition of the ensembles," Dunlap said.

Registration for the session is scheduled for July 1, from 9a.m. to noon in the Waterman campus center. "But," said Dunlap, 'students must indicate by June 15, their intent to

enroll,"



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# -Official Minutes of the Northville Board of Education

Minutes of the Regular Meeting-April 10, 1968.

In conformance with regulations of an 8:00 p.m. curfew imposed upon Wayne County by Proclamation of the Governor of the State of Michigan on the dates of April 8 and April 9, 1968. the Regular meeting of the Board of Education scheduled for April 8, 1968 was postponed and, upon lifting of the curfew, was held on April 10, 1968. The meeting was called to order by

President Eugene Cook at 7:37 p.m. in the Board of Education Offices at 405 West Main street, Northville, Michi-

The chair appointed Mr. Robert Froelich as Acting Secretary in the absence of Secretary Deibert. Members Present: Mr. Eugene

Cook, President; Mr. Robert Froelich, Trustee; Mr. James Kipfer, Trustee; Mr. Andrew Orphan, Trustee. Mr. Earl Busard, Business Manager,

Absent: Mr. Stanley Johnston, Vice President; Mr. Glenn E. Deibert, Secretary; Mr. Richard Martin, Treasurer. Mr. Raymond Spear, Superintendent.

Administrators Present: Miss F. Panattoni, Curriculum Coordinator.

President Cook declared that a quorum was present and directed the board to proceed with the regular order of business.

Motion No. 68-195 by Mr. Froelich. supported by Mr. Orphan, that the agenda be adopted as presented. Motion carried.

Motion No. 68-196 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Orphan, that the Minutes of March 11, 1968 and March 25, 1968 be approved as published. Motion carried.

Acting Secretary Froelich noted communications: Letter from Department of Educa-

tion stating reasons for dis-allowing application for vocational education funds to purchase equipment this year, but offering assistance in terms of future applications for vocational funds. Letter from Mr. Keith Berkeley, former Amerman School Principal, expressing appreciation for his experience in Northville and requesting release of obligation to the Northville Public Schools School District pursuant to leave of absence granted him in June of 1966.

Letter from Mr. Donald Brown, Counselor, requesting an educational leave of absence for the school year 1968-69 in order to pursue graduate studies in guidance and counseling at The University of Michigan.

Letter from Mr. Dempsey Ebert, President. Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, regarding means of egress and ingress to the high school and a resolution passed by the Chamber of Commerce relative to this situation.

Letter from Mr. Thomas Dale, Superintendent of Novi Community Schools, extending gratitude to the Northville Board of Education for service rendered to the students of Novi School District during the years they attended Northville High school. Mr. Dale praised the quality of education provided students of the Northville High school.

Notice from Southeast Michigan Council of Governments announcing the program for their 17th Annual Regional Planning Conference in April. Letter from Mrs. Clarence Patter-

son reiterating her views as expressed in a letter to the Editor of the Northville Record with respect to possible sale of the former Community building. Motion No. 68-197 by Mr. Froelich

supported by Mr. Kipfer, that Mr. Keith Berkeley be released of any obligation to the Northville Public Schools School District. and that the Superintendent extend the best wishes of the board for his future endeavors. Motion carried.

Motion No. 68-198 by Mr. Froelich. supported by Mr. Kipfer, that Mr. Donald Brown be granted a leave of absence for the purpose of full-time study, effective at the completion of the 1967-68 school year. in accord with the provisions of the 1967-68 Master Contract. Motion carried.

Information received from the Superintendent indicated resignations effective the end of the 1967-68 school year have been received from the folowing certified personnel:

Mrs. Judith Stouder - Junior high school (2 years).

Mrs. Rebecca Muller - High school (1/2 year) Miss Sandra Finn - Moraine School

(1 year) Mrs. Susan Sytsma - Junior High School (2 years)

Mrs. Betty Knapp - Junior High School (1/2 year)

Mrs. Kathryn LaPointe - Junior High School (3 years)

Mr. Froelich suggested the Superintendent compile a record of reasons for termination of services by certified personnel for Board review. President Cook indicated intent to discuss terminal interview techniques with the Superintendent in the near future.

Motion No. 68-199 by Mr. Froelich, supported by Mr. Kipfer, that the contract for Mr. Charles Phelps Hines be approved for the remainder of the 1967-68 school year. Motion carried.

Motion No. 68-200 by Mr. Froelich. supported by Mr. Orphan, that contracts for Mr. Robert Chapel, Miss Coral Zalma and Miss Jean Findlay for the 1968-69 school year be approved. Motion carried.

Motion No. 68-201 by Mr. Froelich,

supported by Mr. Kipfer, that Agenda Item #7, Board Policy - Principals -2210 be tabled. Motion carried.

Mr. Froelich indicated the desirability of review by the Board Subcommittee on Administrative Affairs relative to proposed revision of Board Policy 2210 prior to Board consideration for adoption of same.

Motion No. 68-202 by Mr. Froelich, supported by Mr. Kipfer, that the contract status for certified personnel of the Northville Public Schools School District for the 1968-69 school year be established in accord with the Superintendent's recommendations. Motion carried. (Appendix I to these minutes)

In a brief discussion of the resolution passed by the Northville Communitv Chamber of Commerce regarding means of egress and ingress to the High school, it was the consensus of the board that alternatives should be explored by the city and the school district. President Cook requested the Superintendent and/or business manager to arrange with the city manager for a joint meeting of the Northville city council for this purpose.

Inasmuch as no board member could be selected at this meeting to attend the 17th Annual Regional Planning Conference of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments scheduled for April 25, 1968 at Cobo Hall, President Cook deferred recommendation until board members in absentia could be contacted: relevant information to be relayed to the administration prior to registration deadline.

Motion No. 68-203 by Mr. Froelich supported by Mr. Orphan, that Bill Warrants and Payroll be approved as presented:

General Fund - \$428,867.35; Bookstore \$1520; Building and Site - \$101,-293.51; Cafeteria Account \$11,137.43; Stadium Fund \$30.50; TOTAL: \$541,328.79. Motion carried

Business Manager Busard presented a Budget Report for March 1968 which, summarized, indicated 68.2% of total allocation expended; 97.2% of total allocation expended or encumbered; 2.8% of total allocation unencumbered; 91.2% of unexpended balance encumbered; 8.8% of unexpended balance unencumbered. In a brief dialogue with Mr. Froelich to clarify certain expenditures listed in the Report. Mr. Busard also noted the fact that providing gas and electricity at the Junior and Senior High Schools for construction purposes, as well as heating the swimming pool at the high school had created some inflated expenditures in these areas.

Motion No. 68-204 by Mr. Froelich. supported by Mr. Kipfer, that the Budget Report for March 1968 be accepted

as presented. Motion carried. Motion No. 68-205 by Mr. Kipfer. supported by Mr. Orphan, that a Resolution calling for the annual election of the school district for June 10, 1968, be adopted. Motion carried. (Appendix II to these minutes)

Preliminary discussion was opened by Mr. Busard concerning the recommendation for the purchase of two bus chassis equipped with automatic transmissions.

Motion No. 68-206 by Mr. Orphan that Agenda Item #14, Bus Bids, be tabled. Motion lost.

Discussion resumed with respect to the relative merits of the automatic transmission and the standard transmission, both performancewise and cost-wise. Business Manager Busard cited the Administration's evaluation of both current and potential transportation needs for anticipated enrichment curriculum activities and special education classes outside of Northville. The Business Manager requested prompt action on awarding of bus bids in order to facilitate an adequate transportation program. Mr. Busard further suggested certain advantages which could result from operating at least two buses equipped with automatic transmissions.

Motion No. 68-207 by Mr. Froelich. supported by Mr. Kipfer, that the bid for two (2) 66-passenger bus chassis equipped with automatic transmissions in the amount of \$4,474.10 per unit, and one (1)66-passenger bus chassis equipped with standard transmission in the amount of \$3,717.50, be awarded to John Mach Ford; and that the bid for one (1) 48-passenger chassis be awarded to John Mach Ford in the amount of \$3,170.50, and that the bodies for the four (4) chassis named be furnished by McFadden Corporation in accord with our Lease-Purchase Agreement of May 1967, Ayes: Mr. Froelich, Mr. Kipfer, Mr. Cook. Nay: Mr. Orphan. There being less than a majority of

the Elected members of the board of education present to support, the motion was declared lost

President Cook pointed out the expected absence of the Superintendent from Northville until April 20, and suggested the possibility of cancellation of the regular special board meeting on April 22, 1968 in favor of a board work session. Other board members present concurred on the desirability of holding the regular special meeting as scheduled, followed by a work session if the need for same is indicated.

President Cook acknowledged a memorandum to the board from Member Orphan and called attentior to information provided by Business M ager Busard on "dates to watch" concerning the June 10th election.

the meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m. Glenn E. Deibert, Secretary

> \*\*\*\*\* Minutes of the special meeting -

April 12, 1968. The meeting was called to order by President Eugene Cook at 7:33 p.m. in the board of education offices at 405 West Main street, Northville, Michigan.

Members present: Mr. Eugene Cook, President; Mr. Stanley Johnston. Vice President; Mr. Glenn E. Deibert, Secretary; Mr. Richard Martin, Treasurer; Mr. James Kipfer, Trustee; Mr. Andrew Orphan, Trustee. Mr. Earl Busard, Business Manager.

Absent: Mr. Robert Froelich, trustee; Mr. Raymond Spear, Superintendent

President Cook declared that a quorum was present and directed the board to proceed with the regular order of business.

Motion No. 68-208 by Mr. Johnston, supported by Mr. Deibert, that the agenda be adopted as amended. Motion carried.

Motion No. 68-209 by Mr. Kipfer. supported by Mr. Martin, that the bid for two (2) 66-passenger bus chassis, including automatic transmission, be awarded to John Mach Ford in the amount of \$4.474.10 per unit, and that the bid for one (1) 66-passenger bus chassis without automatic transmission in the amount of \$3,717,50 be awarded to John Mach Ford, and that the bid for one (1) 48-passenger bus chassis be awarded to John Mach Ford in the amount of \$3,170.50, for a total award to John Mach Ford in the amount of \$15,836.20 for the four (4) units, and that the bodies for same shall be furnished by the McFadden Corporation in accord with our Lease-Purchase Agreement of May 1967. Ayes: Mr. Johnston, Mr. Martin, Mr. Kipfer, Mr. Cook. Nays: Mr. Orphan, Mr. Deibert. Motion carried.

Motion No. 68-210 by Mr. Johnston. supported by Mr. Orphan, that the bid for one (1) stake truck as per specifications be awarded to John Mach Ford in the amount of \$2,159,55, financing for same to be with the Manufacturers National Bank for a two -year period. Motion carried.

Communications added to agenda: 1) Letter from Mrs. Richard N. Brown re: planting of trees at Cooke Junior High school.

2) Letter of approval from Administration re: planting of trees at Cooke Junior High School.

Communications noted: Letter from Mrs. Richard N. Brown indicating intentions of Cadet Troop 371, and Boy Scout Troop 755 from the Northville Schools to follow through on a tree-planting project on the site of

the Cooke Junior High school in April of 1968. Letter of response from Business

Manager Busard indicating the Administration's approval of Mrs. Richard Brown's proposed tree-planting project at the Cooke Junior High school, scheduled for April 6, 1968.

Motion No. 68-211 by Mr. Orphan, supported by Mr. Martin, that the Administration forward a letter of appreciation to people responsible for planting of trees at the Cooke Junior High school under the sponsorship of Mrs. Richard N. Brown, Motion carried, There being no further business, the

meeting adjourned at 7:47 p.m. Glenn E. Deibert,

Secretary \*\*\*\*\*

Minutes of the Regular Special meeting - April 22, 1968.

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

Members present: Mr. Eugene Cook, President; Mr. Glenn E. Defbert. Secretary; Mr. Richard Martin, Treasurer; Mr. Robert Froelich, Trustee; Mr. James Kipfer, Trustee. Mr. Raymond Spear, Superintendent; Mr. Earl Busard, Business Manager.

Absent: Mr. Stanley Johnston, Vice President; Mr. Andrew Orphan, Trus-Administrators Present: Miss F

Panattoni, Curriculum Coordinator, Visitors Present: Mrs. Carol Forrer. Mr. Art Adams.

President Cook declared that a quorum was present and directed the board to proceed with the regular order of business.

President Cook indicated two items to be added to the agenda under Communications: d. Letter from Village of Novi; e. Letter from Schoolcraft Col-

Motion No. 68-212 by Mr. Froelich, carried.

Communications noted: Notice from Village of Novi of a

Public Hearing on two proposed A mendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi, to be held on April 29, 🖉 Copy of letter to Novi Planning Com-

mission from Westridge Corporation requesting hearing on Preliminary Unit Development Plan on their Nine Mile-Taft road development.

Notice from Michigan Labor Mediation Board regarding non-certified personnel bargaining unit findings, and direction for election.

106 E. Dunlap

Letter from Clerk of the Village of Novi indicating that the Village Council at its April 15th meeting passed the following motion: "That the Planning Board be requested to make it a part of their procedure to notify the affected school districts' board of all re-zoning hearings, and of all prepreliminary plat requests, so that the boards may attend the meetings and be in a position to plan and evaluate the effect of the same on the respective school district."

Letter from Schoolcraft College President, Dr. Eric Bradner, extending an invitation to various Boards of Education to meet with the College Board for discussion of the Secondary Area Vocational Study at a meeting called for May 1, 1968.

It was indicated that four or five Northville board members would attend.

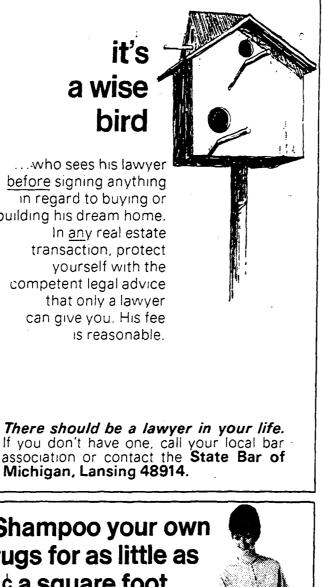
In a brief discussion of the Village of Novi Zoning Hearing scheduled for April 29, 1968, it was noted that Petition No. 1 of two proposed zoning amendments would affect the Northville school district in that the parcel involved (approximately 10 acres) is located at 8 1/2 Mile road and Beck

It was further noted in a letter to Novi Planning Commission from Westridge Corporation, dated April 8, 1968, regarding that Corporation's request for review and approval of their Preliminary Unit Development Plan on the N/E 1/4, 9 Mile and Taft parcel (approximately 140 acres), that the letter stated in part, "We have committed the delivery of a 10 acre school site at

President Cook expressed commendation to the Administration and board members involved in Westridge's commitment of a 10-acre school site to the District.

President Cook requested attendance of Mr. Martin and Mr. Orphan at the Novi Zoning Hearing on April 29, 1968, with suggested presentation of the School Board's views on 60-foot ots in any proposed development.

Motion No. 68-213 by Mr. Froelich,





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Motion No. 68-214 by Mr. Froelich, supported by Mr. Martin, that the Administration be authorized to enter into an agreement with Schoolcraft college for use of a portion of the Community Building during the period May 1. 1968 through June 30, 1969, in accordance with terms as approved by the Board of Education. Motion carried.

May 13, 1968 board meeting. Motion No. 68-216 by Mr. Kipfer, (Appendix I to these Minutes) supported by Mr. Martin, that the Northville Public Schools School Dis-Motion No. 68-215 by Mr. Froelich, supported by Mr. Kipfer, that the Adtrict does hereby accept the loan from the State of Michigan and that the ministration be authorized to enter into an agreement with the Cavern club Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to sign the required receipt, for use of a portion of the Community building during the period of July 1, and that the President and Secretary 1968 through June 30, 1969, in accordare hereby authorized and directed to sign the agreement-to-repay forms ance with terms as approved by the for the loan of \$84,800,00 from the board of education. Motion carried. School Bond Loan Fund in accord-(Appendix II to these minutes) ance with our application and State requirements for same. Motion car-Superintendent Spear and Business Manager Busard reported orally on a ried. (Appendix III to these minutes) decision handed down by the Michigan

tion carried.

Labor Mediation Board in the matter of Northville Public Schools, Employer, and International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL-CIO, Local #547, Petitioner. It was indicated that the proposed bargaining unit of bus drivers and custodian-maintenance only in the Union's Petition for Election is inappropriate for collective bargaining purposes, and that the bargaining unit appropriate for the purpose of collective bargaining, in this case, is: all noncertified employees of the Northville School System, including custodialmaintenance, cafeteria, bus drivers and mechanics, EXCLUDING head custodians, cafeteria manager, custodial maintenance supervisor, office-clerical employees and supervisors. The Labor Mediation board further directed that an election be held at the Northville High School on Thursday, May 9 1968, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 3:00

p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to determine the bargaining unit representative desired, if any.

In a brief review of a Building and Site Fund Analysis submitted by the

supported by Mr. Deibert, that Board

road (west side).

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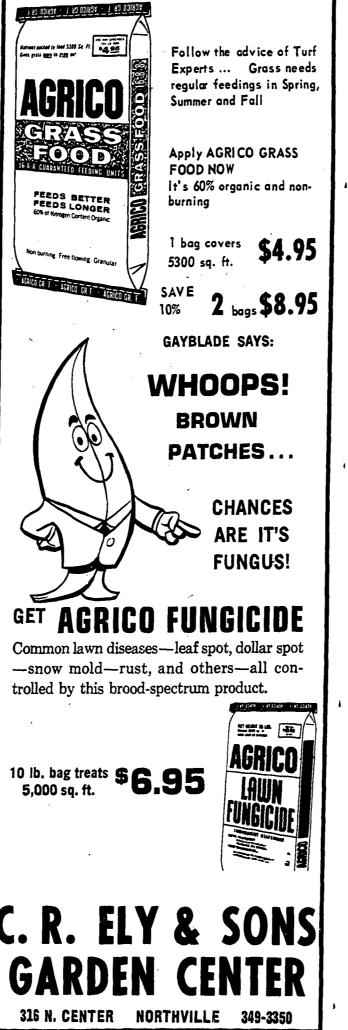
Thursday, May 23, 1968

Policy 2210 – Principals – tabled April 10, 1968, be referred to Board Subcommittee on Administrative Affairs for review and recommendation. Mo-

> a question to the board as to the district's proposed utilization of the new high school swimming pool upon completion, Mr. Adams' concern centered around the pool's limitation to swimteam coaching as opposed to general instruction for all eligible students. Assurances were given by the board and administration that the main purpose of the pool would be to provide general instruction, and Superintendent Spear emphasized that policies and regulations governing operation of the , 1 swimming pool would be forthcoming in the near future.

tion to a program prepared and published under the direction of Miss Panattoni for Curriculum Day on Saturday, April 27, 1968, in conjunction with the established teacher work day on that date. Mr. Spear also noted that the Curriculum Coordinator had developed a form to be distributed to the teaching staff for evaluating programs,

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Administration, it was determined that a thorough evaluation of the previously established priorities relative to net unencumbered balance of Building and Site monies would be in order. President Cook directed that the Analysis be

referred to the original Board subcommittee involved, Mr. Froelich, Mr. Martin and Mr. Deibert for study and subsequent realignment of remaining priorities yet uncommitted. Mr. Froelich indicated a report on subcommittee findings would be presented at the '

Mr. Art Adams, citizen, introduced

Superintendent Spear called atten-Continued on Next Page



Thursday, May 23, 1968

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at 8 p.m. Monday, May 6, 1968 at the Northville City

Hall. Present: Allen, Black, Carlson, Lapham and Nichols Absent: None

Also: Mr. Frid and about 35 resi-

Minutes of April 15, 1968 meeting were approved as submitted. Moved by Carlson, support by Lapham, to approve bills in the following

amounts: General Fund - \$38,115,07

Water Fund - \$7,922.57 Unanimously carried.

"Maplewood-Hill" Public Meetings Mayor Allen discussed the background of lots 79-80-81-87-88-89-90 (119-120-121-122-123) of Oakwood Subdivision which were being considered for a park area. He reported that he and the City Mgr. had walked the area that evening, Mayor Allen then called on Council members for their opinions - all members preferred to wait to hear from residents present at the meeting. Councilman Black mentioned that Council has not had a chance to review the report previously and that the meeting is more or less informational.

Residents speaking to the question were:

Stuart Thomson, 974 Grace; Jos. Jenrisak, 986 Grace; Ken Kaestner, 941 Novi; Wm. Masson, 977 Novi; John Hobart, 449 Hill; Ivan Berdan, 601 Novi; Jos. Kluesner, 935 Novi Rd.; Sharon Mazanec, Birmingham (owner of Grace St. lot); Paul Vernon, 1080 Allen Drive (representing Northville

Civic Ass'n.) After considerable discussion of various possibilities and feasibility of a park and residential building in this area, it was decided that a decision would be made at a public meeting in the near future - thus giving Council an opportunity for further study. Citizens of adjoining areas will be notified. CONVENIENT SHOPPING CENTER: Mayor Allen stated that the matter

of the Convenient Shopping Center was Minutes of the

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surveying general attitudes toward cur-

riculum and innovations and what this

might show in the way of direction.

tive session of the Board to be held im-

mediately following adjournment for

the purpose of discussing budget rela-

tive to S.E.V., personnel evaluations

Glenn E. Deibert

Minutes of the Special Meeting,

The meeting was called to order by

President Eugene Cook at 7:30 p.m.

in the Board of Education Offices at

405 West Main street, Northville, Mich-

Cook, President; Mr. StanleyJohnston,

Vice President; Mr. Glenn E. Delbert,

Secretary: Mr. Richard Martin, Treas-

urer: Mr. Robert Froelich, Trustee;

Mr. James Kipfer, Trustee; Mr. An-

drew Orphan, Trustee. Mr. Raymond

Spear, Superintendent; Mr. Earl Bus-

Administrators Present: Miss F.

Panattoni, Mr. D. Van Ingen. Visitors

President Cook declared that a

addition of one item to the agenda:

Easement Agreement with Thompson-

Motion No. 68-217 by Mr. Johnston.

Letter from Wayne County Road

supported by Mr. Martin, that the agenda

be adopted as amended. Motion carried.

Commission relative to the ramifica-

tions of the District's participation or

non-participation in a special assess-

ment for paving of Bradner Road from

Five Mile road to Six Mile road, via

pany reciting history in connection with

previous board attitude and action rel-

ative to Bradner Road improvement

and special assessment, and request-

ing board reconsideration of same.

supported by Mr. Martin, that the res-

olution calling for an agreement between

the Board of County Road Commis-

sioners of the County of Wayne, Michi-

gan, and the Northville Public Schools

School District be adopted, and that Mr.

Eugene Cook, Mr. Stanley Johnston, Mr.

Glenn E. Defbert and Mr. Richard Mar-

tin be authorized to sign the agreement

in behalf of the Board of Education; this

agreement to govern the acceptance of

appropriate assessment for the im-

provement of that portion of Bradner

road which adjoins the District's 17-

acre parcel of property located at Brad-

Motion No. 68-218 by Mr. Orphan,

Letter from Thompson-Brown Com-

Communications noted:

ard, Business Manager.

Present; 15 (See register)

order of business.

Brown Company.

relocation.

Members Present: Mr. Eugene

meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Secretary

There being no further business, the

and negotiations.

May 6, 1968.

President Cook called for an execu-

Northville Board of Education ner road and Six Mile road. Further that the assessment be prorated over a period of 10 years and paid annually through the General Fund account. Motion carried. (Appendix I to these min-

not on the agenda but because many

matter would be opened for discussion.

Persons speaking to the matter were:

ley Jester, 1002 Canterbury; Mrs.

Mary Wallace, 1012 Canterbury; Robert

Isom. 624 Reed Ct.; C. Belcher, 1000

Canterbury; Mrs. Beverly Cook, 640

Reed Ct.; Mrs. Nancy Milligan, 632

Reed Ct.; Art Adams, 960 Allen Drive;

and Mrs. Pat Kunze, 568 Langfield.

were made, including:

plished

at night

streets

velopment.

not observed

proper access drive

Profusion of litter

noise from refrigeration unit

(6) Proper policing needed

Various comments and complaints

(2) Proper greenbelt not accom-

(3) Lights not properly controlled

(4) Proper conditions of occupancy

(5) Objectionable odors and undue

(7) Safety hazard because of im-

(8) Trucks driving in residential

(9) Privacy for adjoining rear yards

City Mgr. and City Attorney make

a report to the Council at the next

regular meeting on status of this de-

PLAT - LEXINGTON COMMONS' #1:

of approval of preliminary plat of Lex-

ington Commons # 1 Sub at this time

-due to new Plat Act, a final prelimin-

ary approval is required. Mr. Roy

Russell, Thompson-Brown Co. and City

Moved by Black, support by Carlson,

o approve (final) preliminary plat of

Thompson-Brown's Lexington Com-

mons # 1 Sub. in the City of Northville.

(1) City Clerk read the letter from

Glenn, Diebert, Sec'y. of the Northville

Board of Education, regarding the

necessity for City Clerk's office being

open Saturday, May 4th, 1968, 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m. (Act 146, P. A. 1967) to

enable residents to register. Four

Attorney confirmed this.

Unanimously carried.

COMMUNICATIONS:

City Mgr. explained the necessity

THOMPSON-BROWN PRELIMINARY

Mayor Allen requested that the

Robert Carr. 1032 Canterbury; Har-

interested persons were present, the

Motion No. 68-219 by Mr. Froelich supported by Mr. Martin, that the resolution calling for the election of Board Members (2), increasing the tax rate limitation of the District by two (2) mills for five (5) years, and the reclassification of the District from a Fourth Class to a Third Class District be adopted. Roll Call vote: Ayes: Mr. Cook, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Deibert Mr. Martin, Mr. Froelich, Mr. Kipfer, Mr. Orphan. Nays: None. Motion unanimously carried. (Appendix II to these minutes).

Following Motion No. 68-219 and support, but prior to roll call vote. Secretary Defbert read a Statement of Position by the Board of Education in support of the Board's request for an increase of two mills in operating millage for the school district. (Appendix I to these minutes)

Motion No. 68-220 by Mr. Johnston supported by Mr. Kipfer, that the following persons be appointed as census enumerators for the 1968 school census and that they be paid at the rate of 11¢ per family name plus mileage: Mrs. Jean Angell, Mrs. Florence Angell, Mr. Fred Hartt, Mrs. Betsy Van Ee. Motion carried.

Superintendent Spear indicated that the original agreement relative to a emporary walkway at the Junior High school, approved in Motion No. 70 of the August 28, 1967board meeting minutes, encountered objection from Thompson-Brown due to omission of certain legal description and flexibility of terms. A revised agreement suitable to Thompson-Brown, to supersede the proposed easement agreement of August 28, 1967, was presented for board consideration.

Motion No. 68-221 by Mr. Martin supported by Mr. Delbert, that a revised easement agreement be executed for the Northville Public Schools School District with Thompson-Brown Company relative to a temporary walkway at the Cooke Junior High School site. Motion carried. (Appendix IV to these minutes)

In response to questions raised by citizens in the audience, President Cook quoted from information received from Mr. William LaGosh, Engineer of Streets, Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners, to the effect that nonparticipation of the School District in the Bradner Road improvement assessment would result in a higher unit cost to Bradner Road residents, with the final unit cost approximately \$19,23 if the District shares the cost and approximately \$19.61 if it did not,

There being no further business, meeting adjourned at 8:59 p.m. Glenn E. Deibert,

Secretary

persons were registered that day. (2) Note of appreciation to Council from family of late Robyn Merriam. (3) Letter from Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic, requesting any possible financial aid, City Mgr, instructed to reply. (4) Letter from Rodney C. Kropf.

Atty. for Northville Civic Ass'n. concerning their proposed plan for future development of the well-site property. This will be discussed later on agenda. (5) Letter from Don Oakes, Public Mgt. Consultant, enclosing a bill in the amount of \$267.44. Moved by Black, support by Lapham, to pay Don Oakes \$267.44 - the City of Northville's share of a 4-months' bill (from January, 1968 through April, 1968) for Unification Study.

(6) Letter from Richard Kernozek, Northville Jaycees, requesting permission to use "green" area in rear of City Hall for July 4th, 1968, for Annual Chicken Barbecue.

(7) City Mgr. was instructed contact Chairman Stanley Powell and state representatives and senator regarding S. B. # 18 which would establish State Boundary Commission. City Clerk announced following meetings:

(a) Meeting concerning civil rights at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, Friday, May 10, 8 p.m. (b) Joint Council and School Board Meeting - Monday, May 27, 1968, 8:00 p.m. (Supt. Spear to be responsible for agenda)

(c) Joint Council and Parking Authority Meeting - Monday, June 10, 1968, 8:00 p.m.

Unanimously carried. CIVIL RIGHTS AND OPEN OCCU-PANCY ORDINANCE: Mayor Allen asked that Northville City Council approve a Public Hearing to adopt an Ordinance on Civil Rights and Open Occupancy. He stated that the City of Flint and Birmingham were first to approve such an Ordinance and that Plymouth has recently approved a similar ordinance. The City Attorney has drafted a comparable ordinance (which would be superseded by any State Ordinance) which was read. The City Mgr. joined the Mayor

with his approval. Moved by Allen, support by Black, to set a Public Hearing on Civil Rights and Open Occupancy Ordinance for Monday, July 3, 1968, 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, Unanimously carried. COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS:

Oakland County Supervisor Sid Frid, the Oakland County Road Commission's request for additional one (1) mill, also the fact that Supervisor's were extended the opportunity of approaching their municipalities regarding this

Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson, to request a proportionate percentage of proposed 1 mill for Oakland County Road Commission be returned to municipalities. Unanimously car-ACCEPTANCE OF FISH HATCHERY

APPLICATION BY GENERAL SER-VICES' ADMN .: Councilman Black reminded Council it was possible that the School Board, as well as the Northville Township, might consider participation in the

purchase of this property. Councilman Nichols is not in favor of the 1/2-price purchase proposed because of money that will be expended for improvements on land that is not owned out-right. Mr. Black suggested that City Mgr. discuss this subject with the Northville School Board and Northville Township.

PROPOSED "WELL SITE" PLAN PROPOSED BY NORTHVILLE CIVIC ASSOCIATION:

Plans for "well site" property, as submitted by Rodney Kropf, attorney for the Northville Civic Association, were read by the City Mgr. This will be discussed at a Work Session. AGREEMENT BETWEEN CITY OF NORTHVILLE AND NORTHVILLE PO-LICE OFFICERS' ASS'N:

This to be on May 21st agenda SET 1968-69 BUDGET PUBLIC HEAR-ING DATE:

City Manager reviewed the proposed City of Northville 1968-69 Budget. Mayor requested complete budget breakdown be furnished to Council, City Clerk and Bookkeeper.

Moved by Carlson, support by Black, to approve publication of Summary of City of Northville 1968-69 Budget and set Public Hearing of same for Tuesday, May 21, 1968, 8:00 p.m., Northville City Hall, Unanimously carried. RESOLUTIONS FOR TRANSFER OF FUNDS:

Moved by Carlson, support by Lapham, to approve transfer of \$5500 from General to Water Fund on April 12, 1968 (Check # 1973) Unanimously car-

Moved by Lapham, support by Carlson, to approve transfer of \$2500 from General to Water Fund on April 15, 1968 (Check # 2019) Unanimously BOARD AND COMMISSION MINUTES:

A. Northville Library Commission April 4, 1968 B. Northville Planning Commission

April 16, 1968 C. Northville Planning Commission -April 23, 1968

These reports placed on file. POLICE DEPARTMENT REPORT March, 1968:

This report accepted and placed or file.

## THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

# COMMUNICATIONS:

Letter (accompanied by \$2850.00 check) from Conzano Excavating Company requesting acceptance of contract for water line on Grace Ct. and Maplewood St. and release of contractor's liability. City Mgr. recommended such

release and approval.

Unanimously carried.

Hammond.

14 area residents.

ed and took the chair. ed as read by Mr. Lawrence.

All. Motion carried.

Motion carried.

received and placed on file.

accepted and filed. Correspondence:

carried.

2. Mosher Associates letter. The letter and their new rate schedule were read. Baldwin moved, supported by Lawrence, that the Township Englneer's fees be increased as requested in their letter of May 3, 1968. The charge for attendance at Board meetings will continue to be \$25 and, for the time being, they will continue to supply construction inspection at the old rate of \$75 per crew day. Ayes: All.

Motion carried.

Aves: All. Motion carried. 4. Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic letter read and filed, after some discussion. Motion to file from Baldwin, seconded by Armstrong. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

5. Grandview Acres Association regarding Lawrence for Supervisor, with their endorsement. Letter received and deferred until New Business.

The letter will be on file in the township hall for all to read. Badiwin moved that it be turned over to the Planning Commission also, seconded by Stromberg. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

. Oakland County Planning Commission. Letter of invitation read and moved to be referred to the Planning Commission, by Baldwin, seconded by Lawrence, Ayes: All, Motion carried.

OLD BUSINESS 1. Bond issue resolution Ashton stated that we were notified

to certify and sign the copies, Ayes: All, Motion carried

tion cost a little over \$700.

#### quorum was present and directed the board to proceed with the regular Superintendent Spear indicated the

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Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson, to accept \$2850 and relieve contractor of liability of concrete curb, concrete sidewalk (city and private) concrete driveways (city and private), asphalt street, cuts, and City of Northville to assume responsibility for same.

In answer to Councilman Black's question about drivewavs, City mgr.

explained \$1,000 is still held for any damage. APRIL, 1968 FINANCIAL REPORT: April, 1968 Financial Report accepted and filed. MISCELLANEOUS

Councilman Lapham inquired regarding greenbelt program for River Street—City Mgr. reported that order had been given to Green Ridge Nurseries on May 3 and they will be working on this.

Councilman Black thanked Councilwoman Carlson for her efforts, with beautification, in cleaning up the business district and the new "litter" containers. City Attorney reported a new law

several hundred were submitted from school's art classes. Winners will be announced later. Mayor Allen requested a Work Ses-

sion for Monday, May 13, 1968, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall to discuss the following: General Services Administration Meeting with John Carlo Two parks

suit against the City of Northvill

case had been re-activiated.

by Pure Oil Company, also that Martin

Councilwoman Carlson reported on

the recent Flag and Motto Contest-

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:40 p.m. Martha M. Milne, City Clerk

May 7, 1968 - Northville Township Hall. Meeting called to order at 8:10 p.m. by Acting Supervisor, Eleanor W.

Present: Clerk Hammond, Treasurer Lawrence, Trustees: Armstrong, Baldwin, Stromberg, Tellam; Consultants: Attorney Ashton, Engineer Harry Mosher. Visitors: Wm. Sliger, Press, R. Russell of Thompson-Brown, and

FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS (elect temporary chairman to preside at meeting) Stromberg nominated Mr. Tellam as temporary chairman, seconded by Lawrence. Nominations were closed and Tellam unanimously elect-

The Treasurer's report was approv-

The minutes of March 19th, 30th and April 2, 1968 were approved, with one correction to the April 2 minutes. The words "paragraph eight" were to be inserted on page three in paragraph two of section 7 after the words 'Bald win moved that resolution #66-13 ---". Armstrong moved to so correct the minutes and Baldwin supported. Ayes:

The township bills and the Water & Sewer Bills were presented. Stromberg moved that all current bills be paid, supported by Baldwin, Ayes: All,

The building department report was The Planning Commission minutes

of April 30, the Appeal Board minutes of April 16, and the Library Commission minutes of April 4, 1968 were all

Beautification Council letter, Read and filed, on motion by Lawrence, seconded by Baldwin, Ayes: All, Motion

3. Women for United Foundation. Letter read and filed on motion of Armstrong, seconded by Stromberg.

6. Letter from Wayne County Road Commission regarding tree planting in new subdivisions along roads, etc.

by letter, April 29, 1968 that the Bond Council had made an error on Resolu tion 5, for W3, in scheduling the due dates for the bonds, and they had apparently set up the date too early. They had to be set back a year. He recommended that we pass the amended resolution which was before the board now so it can be returned to their office for further action tomorrow. So moved by Armstrong, seconded by Lawrence. and further that the clerk be instructed

2. In the Detroit Edison Special Election held on April 29, 1968 only 51 votes were cast, all being yes votes. The elec-

3. Group and Health Insurance. The clerk reported that many insurance companies were not interested inquoting us on Group and/or Health and Compensatory insurance because we have so few employees. However, the Michigan Townships Agency and also the Aetna Life have offered us plans. Baldwin suggested that the clerk made a chart of comparative data of insurance plans open to us and also of types of insurance and other fringe benefits

paid by other municipalities in the area. He moved that this be done and that then a special board meeting be called to discuss these personnel policies. Seconded by Lawrrnce. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

4. Bradner Rd. sewer leads. A bill for \$3500 for seven sewer leads across Bradner road was presented by Mosher Associates for Suburban Estates, Inc. The township will pay this bill and then be recompensed by the individual lot owners. Stromberg moved to pay this bill from Water and Sewer funds, Seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All, Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Appointment of new Supervisor. Six names had been suggested to the Clerk as people who should be considered for Township Supervisor. They were: Mrs. Margaret Tegge, Ed Matatall, Charles Clarke, Jack Calaghan, Alex Lawrence, and Gunnar Stromberg. A letter favoring Mr. Lawrence's appointment was noted, from Grandview Acres Association.

Armstrong felt that the new supervisor should be selected from the board of trustees as he would have already served the township and have a knowledge of same.

Badlwin felt that there were probably people on the above list who were well qualified, but that they were not well known to the people or the board. Ashton pointed out that if a trustee were to be chosen, he would first have to give a written resignation as trustee, as no one can hold two offices. Armstrong said that he believes the supervisor's is now a full time job, and also that he should have a general knowledge of what the township business has been in the past few years. He nominated Gunnar Stromberg.

Stromberg indicated that he would be willing to accept the nomination and tendered his written resignation from the board of trustees, from the Planning Commission and from the Appeal Board. Baldwin moved to accept the resignation and it was seconded by Armstrong. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Baldwin moved that Gunnar Stromberg be appointed as Supervisor of Northville township to fill the unexpired term of our late Supervisor, R. D. Merriam. Armstrong seconded. Aves: Hammond, Baldwin, Armstrong. Nays: None. Abstain: Lawrence. Attorney Ashton commented that the Temporary Chairman could go on record with a vote, which Mr. Tellam then cast for Mr. Stromberg. Motion: Carried, and Mr. Stromberg was declared the new Supervisor.

Clerk Hammond administered the Oath of office to Mr. Stromberg at 9:50 p.m.

Supervisor Floyd Taylor, of Salem township arose and congratulated the board on its choice of a new supervisor. Mr. Stromberg then took the chair,

made a few remarks of acceptance, and thanks, and of his intentions "to do something for the township, even at the risk of making a few mistakes", and proceeded with the business of the

2. R. D. Merriam-Tellampresented a resolution of commendation for Mr. Merriam. Baldwin moved that a letter of condolence be sent to Mrs. Merriam and that this resolution be incorporated in the letter. Seconded by Lawrence, Ayes: All, Motion car-

3. Jahn Landfill - Mr. Jahn was asked to come forward and then Mr. Ashton explained that on Oct. 4, 1966 this board had granted a landfill permit to Mr. Jahn under the ordinance. It had been brought to his attention that the landfill has not been carried on in accordance with the engineering specifications and permit as granted.

Mosher said that he had inspected it this week and that the fill is down into the flood plain.

Mr. Jahn protested that in his opinion the 2000 yds. of fill would not hurt anyone up or downstream and that the land could be used for a miniature



Northville Township Board Minutes golf course which would benefit the tax structure of the community. Lawrence

> Baldwin moved that the Supervisor, Engineer, and Building Inspector visit the landfill area and determine what needs to be done to bring the area back within the permit, and bring word back to the board how it is to be accomplished. Tellam seconded. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

letter from Draugelis regarding the new contract with the State was read, and the letter and attachment (new contract) placed on file, after a motion from Baldwin, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes:

5. Thompson-Brown, release of funds. Letter was read requesting a release of funds amounting to \$101,520. to Suburban Estates, Inc. Moved by Tellam to release this money as it had been approved by the engineer, seconded by Baldwin.

Evans for Recreation Commissioner to fill the unexpired term of R. D. Merriam. He has been contacted, and is win moved that Mr. Evans be appointed to the Recreation Commission, seconded by Tellam, Ayes: All, Motion

2. Baldwin moved that Stromberg be appointed to represent the township board on the Water & Sewer Commission, to replace Mr. Merriam, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

OTHER business that may be properly brought before the board

seconded by Tellam that the Boam Company be paid in the amount of \$10.895 on the approval of Mosher Associates. Ayes: All. Motion carried. 2. Letter of Credit renewal - Lawence stated that Greenspan's letter of credit will expire before the next regular board meeting, and that he would take care of the extension before June 1,

3. Sewer Lift Station - Mr. Roy Russell spoke of the sewer lift station to be built by Greenspan and paid jointly by Greenspan and Thompson-Brown, He inquired how large a district it could serve. The township engineer will look into this and report to the supervisor this week.

4. Oasis sign – Armstrong read a letter that he had received from Mr. McNamara of Oasis Golf Club, Tellam moved that the letter be received and filed. seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

5. Tellam spoke about reports of constable patrolling the area. Baldwin moved that the Clerk make a resume of the constable's activities from reports in the office, for March and April. and have them ready for the nextboard meeting. Seconded by Tellam.

Meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m. Respectfully submitted.



said that no flood plain can be raised without the approval of the Army Corps of Engineers.

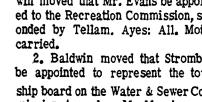
4. State Hospital Water line. A

All. Motion carried.

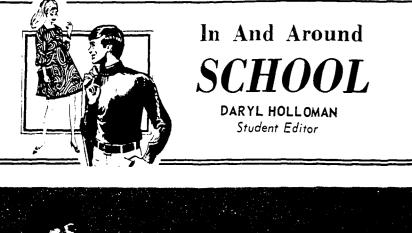
Ayes: All. Motion carried.

APPOINTMENTS:

# 1. Mrs. Hammond nominated H. O receptive to the idea of serving. Bald-



1. Boam Co. - Moved by Baldwin,





The Talisman: Break-up Spoils Appearance

Gaining Momentum

A Midsummer Night's Dream, Telegraph and 10 1/2 Mile road.

# Slates Michigan Week Bash

Due to the unexpected breakup of The Talismen who were scheduled to appear at The Cavern this Saturday night (8:00-11:30 p.m.), Cavern officials disclosed that they urgently need help from both members and non-members alike Saturday morning to accommodate The Amboy Dukes for The Cavern's Michigan Week Dance.

The 'Dukes, 'credited with a hit single and a hit album titled "Baby Please Don't Go'' and "The Amboy Dukes" respectively, now have a new single hit potential titled "Scottish

"Journey to the Center of Your Mind" is the new 'Dukes' album which

Northville high school's annual Senior

Prom, marked the first of two senior

activities scheduled for the month of

The prom is being held tonight

(Thursday) at the Raleigh House on

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

Deceased.

580,574

Estate of BEATRICE L. WARE.

It is ordered that on July 31, 1968

at 2:30 p.m., in the Probate Court room,

1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be

held at which all creditors of said

deceased are required to prove their

claims. Creditors must file sworn

claims with the court and serve a copy

on Evelyn I. Shekell, executrix of said

estate, 49349 Seven Mile Road, North-

ville, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

made as provided by statute and Court

Dated May 20, 1968

Donald Severance

Attorney for petitioner

Northville, Michigan 48167

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court

County of Wayne

579,596

Estate of INEZ RUTHRUFF, De-

It is ordered that on June 11,

1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hear-ing be held before Judge Ira G. Kauf-

man, Judge of Probate, on the petition

of Elden B. Biery for probate of a

purported will, and for granting of

administration to the executor named,

made as provided by statute and Court

Publication and service shall be

Frank S. Szymanski

Judge of Probate

or some other suitable person:

Dated May 6, 1968

Donald B. Severance

392 Fairbrook Court

Attorney for petitioner

Northville, Michigan 48167

392 Fairbrook Court

Publication and service shall be

Ira G. Kaufman

Judge of Probate

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new single. Both can be heard on WABX 99,5 on your radio dial. Also, as an added bonus, The Amboy Dukes will appear on Swingin' Time Saturday where you can hear them and see them before seeing them at The Cavern live and

According to Cavern Entertainment Chairman Peg Tiilikka, "The Amboy Dukes have been on tour all over the nation, in fact they are making their final appearance here in the Detroit Area before going on to Florida." Appearing with The Amboy Dukes

in person.

(who are making their second Cavern Senior Activities

A \$15 cover charge includes a

six-course dinner of prime rib flambau,

not to mention the entertainment sup-

plied by the Bob Durant Orchestra and

Ron Coden, a folk singer and comedian.

from classes, due to the previous

night's festivities, which also is an

orial Day will serve as a memorable

occasion for those seniors taking part

Seniors will meet at the high school

Thursday morning at 3:15 a.m., leave

at 4:00 a.m., and arrive in New York

in the Senior Trip to New York.

by bus around 6:00 p.m.

annual tradition.

Friday provides a Senior Skip Day

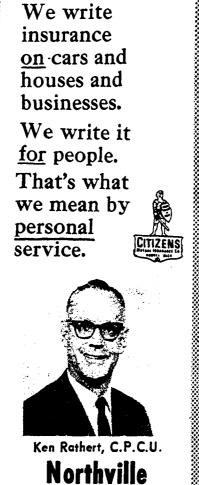
However, later this month, Mem-

promises to be a big hit, as does their appearance) are The Carousel and The John Eastwood Band, the winner of The Cavern's last Battle of the Bands. A weird addition will be incorpor-

ated for Saturday night's bash, but Cavern President Sue Jarvis disclosed it as merely "A hazy atmosphere for the stage." However, Sue did disclose that a new addition to The Cavern clubroom is

the long awaited arrival of new chairs. "They're called first mate chairs," said Sue when describing the new furnishings, "so why don't you come on down Saturday night and meet your

mate' in a first mate chair." Cavern admission is \$1.50 for mempers. \$2.00 for non-members.



**Insurance** Center 349-1122

# NOTICE NORTHVILLE **CITY HALL** HOURS

Regular Business Offices will be open 45 hours per week 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday; effective June 1, 1968 to September 1, 1968, except Holidays.

The Police and Fire Station will remain open to the public at all times. Any inconvenience should be reported to the City Manager.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

# Bye Bye Birdie: All Agree, It's Terrific

"It was terriffic," "A really outstanding performance," "Very enjoyable," 'It's even better than I had imagined it would be." These and numerous other com-

ments were voiced last Saturday night in the high school auditorium at the conclusion of Northville high school's production of Bye Bye Birdie, a twoact Broadway musical-comedy under the direction and staging of NHS Choir Director Mr. Donald Valentine.

Bye Bye Birdie performances were held both Friday and Saturday night, the latter performance receiving an enthusiastic standing ovation, complete with four curtain calls and recognition of the stage crew, Mr. Valentine, and the orchestra and its director Mr. Robert Williams.

"It was a tremendous success," stated Mr. Valentine after the show amidst congratulations of impressed patrons.

"We had an outstanding stage crew -there were no goods tonight. Everything was solid, and the choreography was simply outstanding."

Mr. Valentine also pointed out that from the crowd reaction, "The two characters that the audience loved were Stacey Evans, Albert's mother Mae; and Bob Shafer, Mr. Macafee." "But you must give Jerry Williams a hand for his dive at Rosie," added Mr. Valentine, "he practically killed

himself. He's going to do even better next weekend." For the uninitiated, Bye Bye Birdie is a satire on Elvis Presley and teenage

singing idols in general. Conrad Birdie, played by Scott Bergo, is the current teenage rage about er (Kim Macafee), Renee Westphall to be inducted into the army. Albert, Conrad's manager, stands to lose money so he devises a plan whereby Conrad kisses one of his fans on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The cast, in order of appearance by student and part, includes: Gary Becker (Albert Peterson), Claudia Neiber (Rose Alverez), Colleen Diebert (Susie), Luanne Godfrey (Martha), Hope Hahn (Gerty), Jane Jerome (Margie), Linda Johnson (Helen).

Pat Jones (Nancy), Dan Osaer (Harvey), Pam Smith (Alice), Louise Snelgrove (Deborah), Doug Waldren (Henry), Cindy Westphal (Carol), Tom Wheaton (Harold).

Jerry Williams (Arthur), Pam Witzke (Penelope), Bob Wood (Karl), Kay Blough (Ursula Meeker), Leanne Steep(Mrs. Macafee), Bob Shafer (Mr. Ma-Teen Trio: Jane Jerome, Linda Johnson, Pam Smith. Sad Girls: Sherry Zayti, Judi Hallam. Stacey Evans (Mae).

(reporter). Scott Bergo (Conrad Birdie), Daryl Herter (mayor), Jan Brown (mayor's wife), Kevin Barnes (Hugo Peabody), John Jerome (Randolph Macafee), Liz Kerr (Mrs. Merkley), Marsha Gruesbeck (old woman).

Neighbors: Bonnie McKinney, Bobbi Byrd, Carol Harper, Bob Armstrong, Chris Walker, John Main, Herman Wedemyer, Kathy Le Butt. Dancers: Cindy Westphall, Judi Hallam, Sherry Zayti, Bill Gilbert, Jerry

Williams.

**NOTICE OF** TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election will be held in the Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, on

**MONDAY, JUNE** 10, 1968 and that the polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, and

that the voting place will be at the Novi Community Building in the Village of Novi, NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election two (2) members of the Board of Education will be elected for terms of three (3) years expiring June 30, 1971, for which positions the following

persons have been nominated: **HERBERT E. ANDERSON** 

HARLEY BEACH LIZABETH E. BERRY KEITH J. BRANCH DOROTHY FARAH GILBERT D. HENDERSON

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN. THAT AT SAID ELECTION 2 members of the Board of Education will be elected for terms of four (4) years expiring June 30, 1972, for which positions the following persons have been nominated: G. RUSSELL TAYLOR

LA VERNE M. DE WAARD **RALPH JAMES MACKAY** BENJAMIN F. PIERCE, JR.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the following proposition will be submitted at said election: OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL Shall the constitutional limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be imposed in any one year upon property in Novi Community School District. Oakland County, Michigan, be increased for the period of five (5) years from 1968 to 1972. both inclusive, by five and one-half (5 1/2) mills (\$5,50 per \$1,000) on the assessed valuation as finally equalized, to pay a part of the school district operating expenses (such increase to be a renewal of the 5 1/2 mill increase which expired in 1967)?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN. that the following proposition will be submitted at said election:

INCREASE IN OPERATING MILLAGE Shall the constitutional limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be imposed in any one year upon property in Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased for the period of five (5) years from 1968 to 1972. both inclusive by one and one half (11/2) mills (S1,50 per S1.000) on the assessed valuation as finally equalized, to pay a part of the school district operating expenses?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT at said election six (6) members for the Board of Trustees of the Community College District of Parts of the Counties of Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston and Lapeer, Michigan (Oakland Community College). will be elected at large from the Community College District on a non-partisan basis, the qualified candidates for the Board of Trustees being as follows: For Six Year Terms expiring in 1974: 1. DOUGLAS J. COLLINS 8. SANDRA G. LANDSMAN

- 2. ROBERT M. COLYER 3. LADEEN FLOYD 4. DAVID W. HACKETT 5. GORDON C. HENDERSON
- 6. RAYMOND E. HOFFMANN

7. BERNARD S. KAHN NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the following statement has been received from the Oakland County Treasurer as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the school district; COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947

I, James E. Seeterlin, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of May 14, 1968 the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District in said county, is as follows:

tion of 1900, anecting datable property in the	Novi Community School District in Salo
Local Unit	Voted Increases
Novi CommunitySchoolDistrict	4.50
School District No. 8 of the Township of Novi	None
County School District of Oakland County	<b>.</b> 50 <b>.</b> 50
Oakland Community College	1.00
Oakland County Novi Township Dated: May 14, 1968	•25 •50
	OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER'S OF s/ James E. Seeterlin JAMES E. SEETERLIN, TREASURER
This nonce is given by order of the Bo	ard of Education of said school district

Dated: May 15th, 1968

G. Russell Taylor

Four chaperones and 75 seniors are scheduled to see such sights as a Broadway musical (19 are attending for an additional cost of \$6.00 to the appro-160 E. Main

#### ximate \$80.00 fee for the New York bus trip), Staten Island, Manhatten, Greenwich Village, and the Bowery. Other points of interest include China Town, Wall street, Ballins Park, Radio City Music Hall, Lincoln Center. and the United Nations building. The Senior Trip is to come to an end Sunday at an expected arrival time of 10:00 a.m. at the high school.

Thursday, May 23, 1968

Phil Nelson (reporter), Chuck Olewnik

#### Herman Wedemyer (Charles F Maude). Bar Patrons: Chris Walker, Kathy Le Butt, Bob Wood, John Main, Jerry Williams. Shriners: Chuck Olewnik, Bob Armstrong, Phil Nelson, Bruce Boor, Jerry

Villiams. According to Mr. Valentine, there are still plenty of good seats available for the performances of May 24-25, at 8:30 and 7:00 p.m. respectively. Tickets may be purchased in ad-

vance to reserve a seat for either performance, or may be purchased at the door the night of the scheduled performance at a cost of \$1,00 for tudents and \$1.50 for adults. Each performance includes a twohour show plus 15-20 minutes for an intermission.

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Thursday, May 23, 1968 <u>'On</u> 'Year-Round <u>Study</u>'

# **School Committee Reports Progress**

The steering committee for Northville's year-round school study met May 14 to evaluate progress to date and determine future direction for

Committee members Eugene Cook, Mrs. H. O. Evans, Milton Jacobi, Dr. Paul Hunt, Kenneth Rathert, Earl Busard, Richard Rushee and Raymond Spear heard reports from separate sub-committees on the study, several of which have completed their findings.

It was announced that the concept and implementation committee, responsible for choosing the most desirable plan for Northville, will meet at 8 p.m. next Monday, May 27, in the senior high school instructional materials center (library) with all interested citizens invited to attend.

In attempting to determine the most desirable for Northville, this committee has identified three major concepts of schooling:

1. Ongoing program which suggests that the status quo is doing the job. 2. Expanded program which suggests effective operation but would only expand present offerings to meet increasing enrollment.

3. Extended program which "truly serves to extend curriculum offerings." This can be accomplished, the committee reports, by extending the school year through the summer or by extending the school day. It could include a Head Start program, adult education or enrichment.

Other sub-committees reporting last week included the survey and publicity committee which has completed its survey in The Northville Record (It gleaned a very small response with only 58 people filling out and returning the questionnaire). The committee now is willing to assist other committees.

The research committee reported it has collected all data necessary and is in process of abstracting all reports and will submit a final one to the steering committee of various kinds of year-round programs suggested.

The general feeling of this committee appeared to be that very few of the programs can be documented (i.e. It would be difficult to estimate their success here without trial).

The pupils, facility and staff committee stated it has completed its evaluation of cost projections based on the present method of operation. This subcommittee now awaits the suggested year-round school concept most desirable for the Northville area in order that a comparative cost analysis can

Ft. Knox, Kentucky,-Army Private Thomas R. Slattery is assigned to Company C, 10th Battalion, 5th Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Army -firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspaced with constant emphasis of proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample facilities

training, Private Slattery, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Slattery of 46812 Dunsany, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

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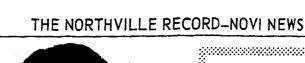
and kiss you. Then she'll

look at that plush Cutlass

interior, and kiss you again.

Either way, you'll be

a hero tonight



Two escapes from Detroit House of Correction, three disorderly person charges and five driving violations were among the cases in Northville municipal court last week. Arraigned May 15 on charges of escaping from Detroit House of Correction were Talmadge Amaker and Gary Thompson, both of Detroit, who pleaded guilty. Each had 15 days added

to his sentence. Isaac Arden Kelly of Plymouth was charged May 16 with driving under the influence of alcohol and with no operator's license. He pleaded guilty to both counts, was fined \$100 or 20 days on the first and \$25 or 5 days on the second. He was confined to Detroit House of Correction Friday and his license was revoked for 90 days. Arraigned May 15 on the charge of driving while his operator's license was revoked, Alexander Strachan, Jr., 620 Horton, pleaded guilty and was fined \$70 and three days, or 12 days if the fine were not paid. He paid the fine and was committed to Detroit House of Correction. He also was plac-

ed on one year's probation.

John Graham Clark, Detroit, was arraigned May 13 on the charge of disorderly person-vagrancy. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$30 and

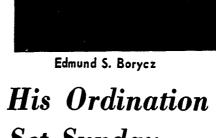
Four years ago, during his initial vear at St. John's Provincial Seminary here, he organized and set up an interfaith religion program at the Plymouth State Home and Training School in Northville. In 1967 he was placed in cuarge of renovating a building at the school as an inter-faith chapel acility.

During the 1967 summer he served the home as chaplain. Just before his ordination he was sent as official representative of Michigan clergymen working with retardates to the Boston convention of the American Association of Mental Deficiency.

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# Edmund S. Borycz



Set Sunday Edmund S. Borycz, 27 years old,

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Borycz of Detroit, who is widely known for his work with the retarded, will be ordained a Roman Catholic priest Saturday, June 1. Archbishop John F. Dearden will

preside at the 10 a.m. ceremony in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, 9844 Woodward avenue, Detroit.







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Private Timothy R. Dickinson, son

the U.S. Army signal school for computer study at Fort Monmouth. New

Campbell, Kentucky, A 1966 Northville high school graduate, he completed one year at Schoolcraft college before en-

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# Municipal Court

\$3 costs. Billy G. Guynn, Plymouth, was arraigned May 15 on the charge of driving on Cady street with no operator's license on his person. He paid a \$25 fine. Merle Albert Anderson, 614 East Baseline, pleaded guilty May 15 to the charge of careless driving at Novi and Allen drive. He was fined \$35. Clarence E. Heller, Plymouth, was arraigned May 1 on a drunk and disorderly charge. On recommendation of the police officer it was decided not

to prosecute. He paid \$20 costs. Frank J. Falcheck, no address, was arraigned May 15 on the charge of being a disorderly person-vagrant. He pleaded not guilty but was found guilty with sentence suspended as the

defendent was taken in care of the Salvation Army in Detroit.

### Marjorie Cook

Joins Delta Gamma Marjorie C. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cook of 38176 Tralee Trail, has been initiated into the Michigan State University chapter of Delta Gamma Sigma, a national honorary fraternity for business administration students

# Sheldon Widening

#### Close

The widening program for Sheldon road south of Northville moved appreciably by the passage of House Bill 3740, introduced by State Representative Louis E. Schmidt.

The bill, when signed by the Governor, will authorize the State Administrative board's transfer of land along the Plymouth State Home and Training School property to the Wayne county road commission. The property will be conveyed without any monetary consideration on the basis that the road commission will bear the cost of construction.

According to Representative Schmidt he has discussed the potential problems with representatives of the county because of traffic patterns on Main and Center streets in Northville. Studies are in process regarding the routing of traffic from the south, through the Northville area to I-96 and U.S. 16. A special Northville committee has also been studying alternate routes to divert traffic from Main and Center streets and has met with the County road commission as well as other groups in an effort to resolve the traffic bottleneck.

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Monday noon he was guest speaker at the annual Michigan Week Mayors' Exchange Day dinner hosted by the Northville Rotary club and honoring visiting officials from Hastings.

I suspect most of us presumed Rubin would extol the glories of our state by listing its many achievements in the fields of industry, agriculture, education, etc. As a matter of fact, he did mention a few Michigan accomplishments.

But instead of inflating our egos, he pricked them ever-so-gently by reminding us of "the things we know we ought to do but can't find the time, money or guts to do".

Professionally, Rubin is a planner. Logically, his chief concern for the seven-county metropolitan area he represents should be to figure out how to provide such facilities as highways, airports, incinerators, housing, etc., for the booming urban population of the future.

It should be easy. Estimate the number of people, calculate the land area and divide it up so there's room for the people and their needs.

But Rubin complicates the problem.

Somewhere in the mass of statistics he has compiled, he uncovered the fact that the projects we undertake are the response to the needs of the middle and upper income whites.

As a planner, Rubin certainly places high priority on the need for elaborate highway systems, housing programs, airports. They're all necessary. But who benefits most from these programs?

What about education, he asks. How much is spent per pupil in the school systems where youngsters really need to be encouraged and stimulated to learn, compared to systems where there's already stimulation in the home?

To Rubin planning is more than a mathematical formula. There's social concern, too. What does it do to and for people, he asked.

He predicted that the inequities will proaden. There will be more jobs in the future for those with a higher education. There will be fewer "bluecollar" jobs. There will be more leisure, more time for recreation. and more money to spend. By 1990. he said, more than half of the families will have an income comparable to the buying power of \$15,000 annually today.

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of rights are hollow.

"Our problems in planning don't respect boundaries", Rubin insisted.

But whether we choose to solve the problem of this era of human resources-the problem of providing an opportunity for every man to fulfill himself-depends upon our willingness to assume social responsibility and exercise political courage.

"We have the money. And we even admit it should be done, sometime", said Rubin.

It's just that an expressway to the suburbs, a faster route to the airport. a modern school building in our own district have more appeal.

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This article, taken from the Delta Democrat Times and reprinted in the Pontiac Press, has to warm the heart of every newspaperman who digs out his news the hard way.

A funny thing happened recently in Yuma, Colorado. The television station located about 60 miles from Yuma in Sterling, Colorado, (KTAS-TV) announced that a million-dollar motor hotel and recreation mecca would be built in Yuma by Swen Laetsi, a Chicago business tycoon.

Bewilderment and a rash of humamong ruma

citizens in the wake of the announcement. The Yuma Pioneer failed to men-

tion the big enterprise in its next issue. People began to suspect a hoax.

The Yuma Pioneer finally broke down and confessed. Irritated because KTAS-TV consistently put out Yuma news which the newspaper said was 'pirated'' from its columns, the Pioneer had "planted" the story about the hotel in a single copy of the newspaper, placed a three-banner headline on it and sent the copy to the television station, a regular subscriber.

Obviously, the TV station read the story over the air without checking on its accuracy.

The Pioneer says this is habitual with the station - which does not give credit for its sources but allows the televiewer to believe that the station's news staff did the work.

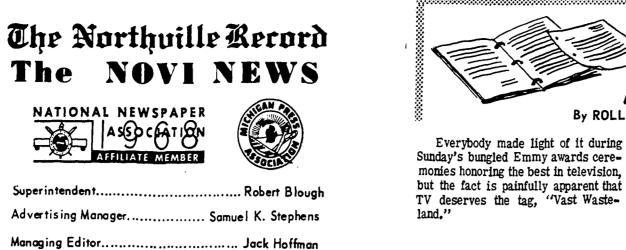
In this case, the newspaper had the television station dead to rights. All the station had to do to expose the fraud was to call "millionaire Swen Laetsi in Chicago, or check his financial standing.

They could have figured out "Swen Laetsi," spelled backwards, is 'I steal news!



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change when the new season opens in

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WE'VE BEEN DOWN THIS ROAD BEFORE .

the market?

To the Editor:

# **Readers** Speak **Defends** Northville Library

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wrong - not the principle because

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Thank you again for the good work

ciety, I would like to thank all the

women, who helped on the Cancer Cru-

sade. Everyone did a wonderful job.

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**Cancer Society** 

To the Editor:

Area Chairman

Mrs. Robert Hamilton

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**Extends** Thanks

in last week's paper. I thought I had

To the Editor:

In rebuttal to the letter in the Record of 5-16-68, criticizing the local library for having a "relaxed method of operation", and inferring misspent tax dollars as a contributing factor in not having every book published, available at all times for the reading public. I believe Mr. Martino's charges are

unjustified. Our local branch must satisfy many divergent requirements, and individual preferences of a cross section of the community.

We are not, all of us, students writing a term thesis, or investigating a special aspect of our society.

Some people read mystery stories to the exclusion of all else, and others perhaps "westerns" or scientific fic-

I utilize the excellent facilities of our local library constantly. And in 34 years of borrowing books, I have been able to obtain ANY volume that I wished, without having to go out of town to get it.

If the required volume was not on the local shelves, I filled in a standard form, available at the desk and gave it to the librarian. Within two weeks at the most, the book was in my possession.

It might come from Garden City, River Rouge, Redford, etc., but it was available.

Our local library does not contain enough space for all the books now flooding the market.

Do you know that there are, in



**by JACK W. HOFFMAN** 

report you."

"It's Mother's Day and I don't want to argue with you."

"That's another thing. Who ever heard of a mother getting a lawn mower for Mother's Day. Why couldn't you just get me a box of candy or something?'

"Because the lawn mower's a sensible gift. I've killed two birds with one stone."

"Oh, I'm a bird now! That's heartwarming, really heartwarming. Well, Mr. Buzzard, let me tell you something: the next time you start typing those nasty columns at home I'm going to call the police and have you arrested for operating a non-conforming business. So there!"

Like I said, it never pays to discuss shop at home.

The librarians know their job, and Thank you, their helpfulness is to be commended. J. Stanley Waterloo  $\star \star \star$ Headline's Inaccurate

entire principle of rights. What this country needs is not more laws of a subjective nature. We need an elimination of these laws and a return to free trade.

periodicals, foreign

dividual responsibility. When one person is hired in preference to another (or sold a home) it does not deny a right of the one not hired or sold to. This individual act does not bar the entire field to the one not chosen - only governments can establish this kind of monopoly. However when the one not chosen pleads "discrimination" under law. the one most qualified can be denied his opportunity. In short, only under a system of free choice is any minority protected since all must qualify on merit.

Open housing legislation is simply other side of the racism coin. Cordially. Scott F. Krause

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It never pays to discuss shop at home; it's like mixing Brahms and Rock 'n Roll.

Awhile back Northville's city manager, Frank Ollendorff, unwrapped a knotty question for members of the planning commission. Basically, it was this: how far should the city go in prohibiting non-conforming "businesses"

My unspoken initial reaction was: "Well, that's simple enough: If the law says it's unlawful then it shouldn't be permitted.'

But simplicity often begets complexity as was the case when Frank cited some classic examples: Sale of antiques from a home; plano lessons in the home; and home-made hair styling. These are businesses, but should the city prohibit them?, he asked.

A number of answers were tossed out by planners, one of which included this ground-rule: if it's advertised then it's a business and should be prohibited. Wait a minute, I thought, now you're prohibiting sale of our old icebox because we've advertised it in The Record's classified section!

While the city manager and the planners wrestled with the problem. took it home with me and tossed it on our communal table.

"That's typical," she declared, "the city spoils everything. Next thing you know they'll be prohibiting baby sitting."

"The city hasn't done anything yet," I replied. "They're just discussing the problem and trying to come up with a fair solution. You're overlooking the nuisance such businesses might create in a neighborhood."

"You mean to tell me they would even consider stopping a garage sale? That's ridiculous. Where would I ever

get a good buy like that hot-water bottle I picked up at the last sale? Or what about those surplus Navy pants you got at that rummage sale?" When she gets started it's hard to turn her off.

"Wait a minute," I shouted, slapping the table and slopping the coffee, "don't start scratching the innocent."

"You wait a minute, smarty," she shot back. "how are you and your brother going to build our garage? You're not in business. You don't

'If Carolyn can't fix my hair anymore, you'll just have to pay more to have it done at the beauty shop. And if I go back to school who will take

have a license. I've a good mind to

And if one of your daughters wants to take dancing lessons in that woman's basement you're going to ruin everything,"

care of the kids if that's a business?

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OOSE LEAF

assortment of situation comedies, wes-

terns, variety shows and old movies.

Conspicious by its absence is the

serious drama, plays that provoke

nudging titter. What is needed are

something more than amusement and

dramas-original and traditional-that

provoke thought and shed some light

on the relationship of man to his

Presently, only a modicum of

weighty shows are coming over the tube, and most of these productions are spe-

cials. There's the erstwhile Hallmark

playhouse, and recently, CBS Playhouse.

The crying need for serious drama

was underscored by this year's Emmy

ceremonies. CBS Playhous dominated

the drama category with such distinc-

tive original plays as "Do Not Go

Gentle into that Good Night" and "Dear

Friends". Except for selected specials.

no other programs deserved considera-

The latest CBS Playhouse presen-

tation was "Secrets," an original play

written by Tad Mosel. For approxi-

mately two hours, uninterrupted by

commercials, the story of a man's

attempt to retain a smidgen of indivi-

duality in a prying world unfolded be-

In a way, the play was a mystery.

Why did Bryan Gray, respected citizen,

business and family man, refuse to

serve on a jury chosen to consider

a case involving an actress-mother's

To Gray's wife, Doris, her hus-

band's refusal represented a threat to

her marriage. After all, as she openly

told her husband, 'I always know what

you're thinking." For the first time

in her married life, however, she

realized her predictable husband was

Mosel captured the minuitae and

enpui of married life, but it remained

for Barbara Bel Geddes and Arthur

Hills as the husband and wife to make

a turgid drama of a brilliantly con-

Although serious drama, whenever

attempted on TV, gets commendatory

reviews, nevertheless the prospect is

that television will not upgrade its

programming. For the simple truth is

that dramas, according to the rating

services, do not have widespread

And popularity dictates program-

willing to underwrite the cost of

ing. What company, for instance, would

a drama which claims only a small

share of the viewing public? Hallmark

is apparently the only company pre-

There is hope for television, how-

ever. This is indicated by private

industry's growing participation in em-

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

<u>Michigan Mirror</u> State Adopted 'Belize' Seeks Investors

LANSING - Interest in the tiny country of British Honduras is increasing among Michigan businessmen and professionals. The emerging nation, to be called "Belize" when it attains Independence from Great Britain in the near future, was "adopted" by Michi-

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gan two years ago. Michigan is one of 34 states participating in the National Association of the Partners of the Alliance, formed for the purpose of developing Central and Latin America.

Belize, Michigan's "partner," is bounded on the north and west by Mexico and on the south and west by Guatemala. Its eastern boundaries face the Caribbean. Its total area is only 8,866 square miles, roughly the size of the "Thumb" of Michigan, and population totals only 110,000.

A DELEGATION from Michigan visited the country in February to discuss the most pressing problems and develop a program of assistance. According to Judd Arnett, Detroit Free Press columnist who accompanied the delegation. "It was 'investors' - rich Americans with money for speculation - that the Belize Partners, brass band and all, awaited at the airport that first Sunday in February. The Michigan delegation, many innocent of the roles expected of them, did not live up to advance billing."

"Intentions were honorable; goodwill was rampant; fellowship never fell into more concerned hands; but of money in large quantities there was a definite paucity. That was the status of the Michiganians as the Belize Times, owned by Premiere George Price and his political party, trumpeted

the opening of the conference - Investors Arrive.""

OPPORTUNITIES for investment appear in many areas, Arnett reports, but one enterprising man from California cautions that on-the -scene management is even more important than risk capital. The country is handicapped by lack of such basic necessities as roads. Many parts of Belize are accessible only by plane or pack animal, and those roads which do exist are "abominable," says Arnett.

This underdevelopment makes the Belize dream of becoming a tourist Mecca impractical in the foreseeable future, Investments in farming, cattle raising, light industry and commercial enterprises seem to offer more pportunity.

MANY FINE things have already been accomplished under the Alliance plan, notes Arnett. Doctors, educators, vocational experts, agriculture extension agents, business executives and specialists in many fields have been sent there at Partner expense, or have been moved southward. There is a place and a need for everything.

Sault Ste. Marie has "unofficially" adopted the Belize city of Orange Walk fown as its sister city. A few Michigan businessmen are

seriously considering investing in various enterprises. But for all of the activity, Arnett suggests that the state's assistance may be "too little and too late." He feels the country needs much more assistance than Michigan partners of the Alliance can give it. Leaders in the state who have given much time and resources to the project hope he is wrong.

THREE HUNDRED years ago this summer a French Jesuit missionary, Father Jacques Marquette, founded Sault Ste. Marie, the oldest city in the state.

Tricentennial celebrations will make Sault Ste. Marie especially attractive to tourists this year. Commemorative events began last New Year's Eve with a Tricentennial ball and fireworks display. An extensive winter sports program was held through the cold months and spring ushered in a new slate of attractions. Summer will bring more.

Many historical sites are being restored this year, and the restoration may continue for another decade. Father Marquette's original mission. Fort de Repentigny, built by the French in 1751, a water-power sawmill, the home of a prominent fur trader who married an Indian princess, restoration of Water Street, the main street of the Sault in 1820, plus other sites will be reconstructed

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**Roger Babson** 

trolled by the Canadian government.

raised or lowered 21 ft. into and out of and the largest on the Great Lakes, tourists to view ships as they are Poe Lock, four years in construction

Three observation towers allow Lake Superior. This year the new will be opened for shipping. Dedication ceremonies are set for June 15.

# U.S. Foreign Aid Bill: **\$286 Billion Since 1917**

FOREIGN AID BABSON PARK, Massachusetts. As bag. economists and financial experts wran-

gle over the pros and cons of a national financial crisis which certainly demands prompt and decisive remedial action, Uncle Sam's spending for foreign aid is being called more and more into question.

Foreign aid as we know it today had its beginnings nearly 23 years ago, shortly after World War II ended. But both the idea and the practice are much older than that, dating back

a full half-century to World War I ... with some \$25 billion still owed us from loans made then to European countries to keep them solvent and insure for ourselves a healthy postwar economy. Our grants to foreign nations during World War II amounted to \$49 billion, and since then we have made additional loans and grants totaling \$122 billion. Add to that some \$90 abroad, and you have the staggering

sum of 286 billion in American dollars economies since 1917-18.

the lion's share has been going to underdeveloped nations, principally in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Consistently the idea has been to help make foreign economies more viable, more self-sustaining, so that world trade and our own prosperity and security might be enhanced.

THE DOLLAR cost of this massive aid has been staggering. Many Americans, noting Uncle Sam's lack of true allies among the world's nations (near as ly all of whom have received our bounty), feel that most of these funds we've been duped and left holding the

To some extent these critics are right. Millions of dollars in foreign aid have been misspent. In too many instances, funds which could have been spent more advantageously have gone into armaments. Indeed, more than once we have armed rival neighbor nations when we might better have worked to remove the causes of their rivalries, helping them make fuller,

economic use of their resources. COSTLY as these mistakes have been, the broad goals of helping other nations to become more self-reliant. of providing for our own security, and of advancing our own prosperity have been attained through the multiple and complex foreign-aid programs we have pursued. To be sure, we have not succeeded in outlawing war, and we have not managed to open Asia, Africa, and Latin America to full participation in billion in U.S. private investment a prosperous world economy.

But we have brought some nations, in Europe particularly, to the point where they no longer need our assisthat have been used to bolster foreign tance. In Asia, we helped Free China to build a dynamic economy on the During the past decade and a half island of Formosa with a standard of living for that region second only to industrially powerful Japan, From 1962 through 1966, the annual growth rates of the 12 countries receiving the major share of development assistance have averaged close to 5%. Such progress has been a mighty factor in boosting our own Gross National Product and in increasing the personal incomes of the American people.

TODAY-as we view with concern the weakness of our dollar, the imbalance of our international payments. and the multitude of tensions in a world that is still badly fragmented-the temptation to withdraw into our shell, to revert to isolationism, is great, But we learned to our sorrow in the 1930's that protectionism does not protect and that isolationism begets stagnation.

Cut federal government expenditures, we surely must. But acrossthe board cuts in foreign aid we would make at our peril. Far better to set up priorities, after reviewing needs and goals. Then we could excise the fat from foreign aid without endangering the free world economies and upsetting the precarious balance of international affairs.



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FIVE YEARS AGO ...

....Schoolcraft college-What it is, what are the advantages of belonging, what are the disadvantages? These questions were to be answered at a public meeting on the community college on June 3, just one week before voters went to the polls to decide whether or not Northville should join the Northwest Wayne County community college district.

... City Manager Bruce Potthoff asked the council for a policy ruling on the parking space charge. He told members that the average cost per improved parking space in the business district had been \$1,066 to the city to that date. Following considerable debate, Councilman Richard Ambler proposed a \$600 figure—the same amount used in the city of Plymouth. ...Elected president of the Mothers club at the annual meeting was Mrs. Essie Nirider, who succeeded Mrs. William Weidner.

...Wixom's Michigan Week committee awarded the second and third generation of Spencers-Vernon and George -a heritage farm plaque. Unlike any other 108 year-old farm in these parts, it houses a hangar, filled with the area's small airplanes.

TEN YEARS AGO ... ....Protests against Northville's proposed school budget quieted down after a citizens' committee spent more than four hours going over the lengthy document with school officials, After

the item by item study, members of the group expressed general satisfaction with the \$666,043 budget. ...Northville relied on individual

strength rather than depth to take fourth place in the Wayne-Oakland league track finals at Milford. ...Albert Williams, newly appointed

heating and plumbing inspector for the city, also was named plumbing inspector for Northville township by the board.

... The former Paul Terry home at 801 Carpenter was one of the first casualties brought on by the proposed Eight Mile cutoff on the north end of the city. The house was put up for sale and must be removed. Right-ofway purchases were going ahead well, a county road commission official said, and construction was scheduled to begin yet in 1958.

... The city council prepared to resume talks with the school board on possible sale of the community building after Councilman John Canterbury reported that his committee had finished preliminary studies.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO ... ... Negotiations were underway for

the purchase of 200 acres of land in Northville township contiguous to the Detroit House of Corrections farm for use of the penal institution. In addition a 40-acre track on the west side of Beck road, one half mile south of Six Mile, was purchased for a parochial school devoted to mentally retarded children. This property adjoins the Wayne County Training School, which performs a similar function for children from Wayne county.

... The Northville Optimist club's fifth annual Northville Junior Horse Show was expected to set an all-time record for the number and quality of entires.

...A small building was under construction at the southwest corner of Main and Center streets to house the radio transmitter for Northville Cabs, whose headquarters at the time was in the building formerly used as a waiting room for Northville Coach passengers.

...Fifteen Northville boys and girls in Miss Margaret DeKett's fifth grade boarded a Capital Airline DC-3 at Willow Run for an airplane ride to

### **Business Briefs**

Paul F. Folino, 201 South Center, will be honored at a three-day con-vention for outstanding State Farm agents beginning March 20th at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

State Farm President Edward B. Rust will make the keynote address, and a panel of specialists will review company and industry developments. At conference sessions, agents will exchange ideas and discuss company plans with home office executives.



Lansing where they visited the Oldsmobile plant. TWENTY YEARS AGO ...

... On May 20 the observance of the 100th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church building was very well attended, and an interesting program provided. A beautiful cake was made by Mrs. Clyde Schoultz and Mrs. Arlo Hauger. It was topped with a replica of the early church, made by Mrs. E. A. Chapman, Tables were decorated by the committee: Mrs. L. M. Eaton, Mrs. C. H. Bryan and Mrs. Mark A. Gardner.

....Fifty-eight seniors were ready to leave on a boat trip from Detroit to Mackinac Island, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce and E. C. Mollema were to accompany the 12th graders.

...Novi's eighth grade graduation exercise program was to include this program: Salutatory address by Gerald A shworth; class history by Jean Geer; class will by Oakley Shoemaker; class prophecy by Elizabeth Killeen; valedictory by Billie Ledford; and presentation of diplomas by Superintendent Donald M. Archambeau.

...James W. Clapp, with enough accumulated information for a Stassen-Dewey debate, claimed the old toll sign "No. VI" theory of how Novi got its name was a farce. There was never a toll gate in the town, he asserted, although there was one on the old plank road at what is now Halstead road, and another two miles west of Novi near the old Wixom Inn. And besides, he said, the toll gates on the old Lansing-Detroit road weren't put in 'till 1855. The town of Novi was named in 1830, he insisted. Seems the township had been separated from Farmington and a meeting was held at Ann Arbor to name the new section. One thing they wanted was a short name...easy to spell...so the wife of the country doctor in the new township came up with "Novi," Nobody, Clapp mused, ever found out where the lady got the name, or what she thought it ought to mean for the township ... but the name stuck.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO ....

...Named as American Heroes in The Record were these four servicemen: Clifford Hanna, Robert Parmeter, Harry Lee Ray, and Charles W. Banks. ... Inree Northville nigh schoo alumni to receive college degrees were Lucille Lapham, Mary Geraghty and

Stewart Benjamin Duguid. ...Death claimed a life-long Northville resident in St. Petersburg, Florida, when Floyd A. Northrop, who with Mrs. Northrop spent the winter in the

...Northville village was scheduled to vote on the proposed zoning ordinance as passed by the village commission at a special election on June 1. ...Rev. Lloyd Young of Detroit accepted the unanimous call of the con-

gregation of the Northville Baptist church and was scheduled to preach his first sermon as pastor here on June

...The following Novi patrol boys went to a Detroit Tigers baseball game: Buddy Gow, Bobby Hansor, Albert Bidwell, Bill Klaserner, Donald Bingham, George McCollum, Bob Monagin, Keith Branch, Junior Stubbe, Russell Baker, Phillip Radcliff, Donald Larson and Fred Smith.

Winning creative writings of North- mentary schools participated in the ville's young students participating in the second annual Young Authors' conference at Oakland university are to be part of a "traveling library" of stories and poems submitted by elementary-level Detroit-area students, according to Mrs. Ann Chizmar, read-

ing consultant at Amerman school. More than 1,100 youngsters attended the all-day conference at Oakland university and all participants were awarded diplomas for their creative efforts, she reported.

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By Tom Carr

always lived in the city. But when he

was six years old his dad was sent

to Asia to be a medical missionary

in the jungle and Bennie and his mother

missed his dog that he had to leave

with his grandmother. He always walked

around the jungle looking for a pet but

when he found a little animal he would

like, it's mother would come along and

found a stick and picked it up to throw

it and he found out it wasn't a stick,

home the snake followed him.

his mother if he could keep it.

it was a baby snake. When he went

The next day when Bennie went out

Bennie thought, "Oh boy. At last

He raced into the house to ask

"A snake! In my house?" she said,

When his dad got home, he said,

'I guess every boy should have a

snake sometime. But if it causes any

trouble you will have to get rid of it."

and said, "Come on, I'll call you

Claude and you can stay with us."

Bennie ran outside to get the snake

but after she saw how excited Bennie

was she said, "well, you can ask your

to play, the snake was waiting out in

front. When it saw Bennie, the snake

came sliding over to him and rubbed

One day he went for a walk and

went along.

growl at him.

against his foot.

I found my pet."

dad."

Bennie was a little boy who had

Bennie liked the jungle except he

This year all three Northville ele-

participation extensively next year. One of the creative pieces by Amerman third grade student Tom Carr which will be in the "traveling library" concerns a pet snake and its "growing" problems. Tom is the son of Mr. and

 $\star \star \star$ 'Bennie and Claude' Whenever Bennie's dad sat down.

he couldn't get up again.

ting dinner, but Claude was in the way. 'Bennie, get Claude out of the kitchen," she called.

Bennie said. "He's in the kitchen, the living room, and your bedroom," his mother shouted. Finally, Bennie's mother and dad decided that the jungle house wasn't big enough with Claude around. They told Bennie that he would have to get

The next day when Bennie was in school and dad was at work, the mother went out to the jungle to pick berries. She was almost back home when a

and started after her. She was scared, She didn't have anything to hit the boar with and she knew she couldn't beat it to the jungle house. She called for help, but then she

she saw something slide out of the jungle and she knew it was Claude, Claude wound around the boar and gave it an unfriendly hug. When he let go the boar squealed and ran off into the jungle. Bennie's mother didn't mind Claude being in the kitchen that night and when she told Bennie and his dad about it, they agreed Claude was a

That weekend, Bennie and his dad built a 26 foot long snake-house behind the jungle house where Claude lived happily as a watchdog for his new

From then on Claude followed Bennie all over. At night Claude coiled up and slept at the foot of Bennie's bed.

The only trouble was that Claude kept growing and growing and growing. One day one of his dad's friends came over to visit and Bennie asked him, "Do you want to see my baby snake?"

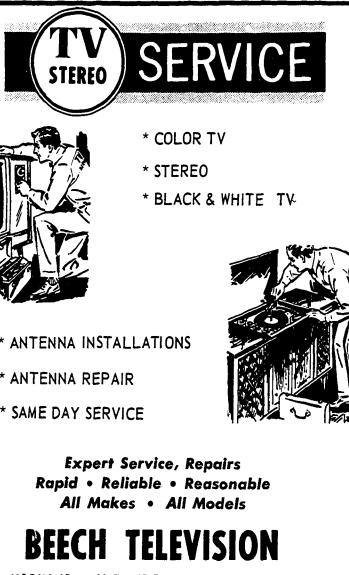
The friend took one look and said, "You don't have a baby snake anymore, you have a growing python."

Claude grew and grew until he was 26 feet long.

Wherever you looked in the little jungle house, there was Claude.

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II p.m. MOVIE GREATS-"The "notgnineeW ni zenes2 ent buined"about man's role as an oppressor of RONDAY, MAY 27

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every point. (color) strongly disagrees with Mr. Belli on the California Democratic Council, end. LORRY SHERMAN, treasurer of to protect our friends, remain till the for us to withdraw. We must, in order to him that there is no feasible way his recent visit to Vietnam. It seems BELLI, well-known attorney, discusses Belli's Vietnam" Guests: MELVIN 10 p.m. LES CRANE-''Melvin TUESDAY, MAY 28 women, and community responsibility. Southern attitudes toward the Negro,

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ton, Michigan was the happy winner Mrs. Sharna DuFresne of Farming-\$1,000 Jackpot sniw sh2

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ER MORTON HILL. (color) TON. "Read Any Dirty Books Lately?" KATINA THEODOSSIOU, KEITHCLAY-Signs of the Zodiac" Part II. Guests:

TERSON, the first person to actually Women and matriage. ROGER PAT-LENNY KENT, comedian, criticizes II p.m. ALAN BURKE-Guests: (10100) **\***S9111 artists in television and motion pic-

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Administration talks about the polyof the M.S.U. department of Police Polygraph expert WILLIAM BARBER "The Lie Detector: Does It work?" 10 p.m. LOU GORDON PROGRAM-Part II. Guests: GORE VIDAL, FATH-

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**TUESDAY** maturity, finding love and happiness. ren on idyllic Pacific island grow to with Jean Simmons, shipwrecked child-11:30 р.т. (9)-ВLUE LAGOON (С),

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WIND (C), a 1957 movie featuring Rock 11:30 p.m. (7)-WRITTEN ON THE career girls break their necks trying of his position by letting a flock of New York dachelor takes advantage (C), featuring Frank Sinatra, debonaire TI:30 D\*W\* (Z)-LHE LENDER TRAP

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Rathbone, Sherlock Holmes and Dr.

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a law officer is driven to crime by

testuring Glenn Fordand Elke Sommer,

his wife's extravagance.

11:30 p.m. (2)-SHERLOCK HOLMES

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12:30 p.m. (9)-KISS ME DEADLY, uoinaM anglobA bus nidrud samsed ditw sivom 74e1 8:30 3°m. (7)-1'LL BE YOURS, a

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S 3.m. (2)-18 IN THE SUN (C), ring Dan Dailey. (C), with Christine Nielsen and Helmut LOUIS, a biograph of DizzyDean, star-II:30 p.m. (2)-THE PRIDE OF ST. one adventure atter another. .mailodools ofni noitsranageb boy whose strange philosophy leads to Cotten in a drama of a society woman's Twain's delightul story of a young

the Riviera engage in some romantic

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E. G. Marshall. 10 GLADIATORS (C), with Dan Vadis, a 1957 movie with Don Murray and S p.m. (2) SPARTACUS AND THE with a cast of international stars. **22 YAM** tion of the memorable Broadway play Y A G SUT A S FRANK (C), a two-hour color adaptathe treasure hunt.

Maureen O'Sullivan, Tarzan is taken movie with Johnny Weissmuller and S p.m. (9)-TARZANESCAPES, 1939 Louis Hayward and Barbara Britton. MONTE CARLO, a 1946 movie with 2 p.m. (7)-THE RETURN OF .bestant mid niol jud zused. 10 gladiators are sent to capture Spar-

lawyer who testified against sadisfic Bergen and Martin Balsam, successful Gregory Peck, Robert Michum, Polly 8:30 p.m. (9)-CAPE FEAR, starring 4 p.m. (7)-BOWERY BOYS. .bnelgn3 mants to put him on exhibition in prisoner by a big-game hunter who

finds himself being harassed by the Hercules fights the forces of wicked CV DLINE MOWEN (C)' MIL ISE BULK brutal man in a shocking sex crime 1:30 3.m. (2)-HERCULES AND THE on the lives of a generation of towns-New England town and her influence

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11:15 p.m. (7)-BACHELOR PARTY,

3 p.m. (7)-THE DIARY OF ANNE

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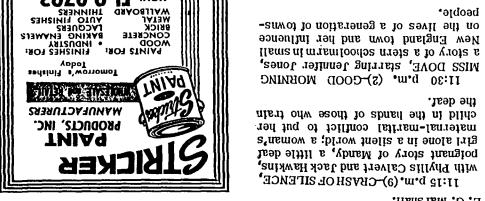
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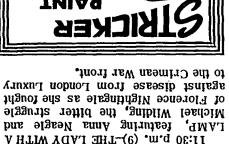
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4-Cool McCool (C)	1:55 A.M.
7-American Bandstand (C)	7-World of Sports (C)
9-Country Calendar	2:00 A.M.
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2-Lone Ranger (C)	7-Movie:
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9-CBC Sports	The Lineup
1:30 P.M.	3:00 A.M.
2_NFL Action (C)	2-News (C)
4-Red Jones Show (C)	SUNDAY
7-Happening '68 (C)	MAY 26
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2-Turf Talk	6:05 A.M. 2-TV Chapel
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The Return of Monte Carlo	2-Let's Find Out
9-Movie:	6:30 A.M.
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7-Wonderful World of	4-Country Living (C)
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3:30 P.M.	2—This Is The Life (C)
7-Outer Limits	4-The Catholic Hour
4:00 P.M.	7—TV College (C)
7-Bowery Boys	8:15 A.M.
9_Wrestling	9—Sacred Heart
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7-Celebrity Billiards	2-Temple Baptist Church (C)
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4-Car & Track (C)	9:00 A.M.
7-World of Sports	2—Mass for Shut-Ins (C)
9-Twilight Zone	4-Oopsy (C)
5:30 P.M.	7-Dialogue (C)
2-Gentle Ben (C)	9–Man Alive
4-George Pierrot (C)	9:30 A.M.
9–Gidget (C)	2—With This Ring (C)
6:00 P.M.	7—Milton the Monster (C)
2-News (C)	9–Spectrum
4-News (C)	9:45 A.M.
9–Robin Seymour Show (C)	2—Highlights (C)
6:30 P.M.	4—Davey & Goliath (C)
2-Bill Anderson (C)	10:00 A.M.
4—Saturday Report	2-Let's See
7—Michigan Sportsman (C)	4-House Detective (C)
7:00 P.M.	7—Linus (C)
2-Death Valley Days (C)	9—Hawkeye
4-Michigan Outdoors (C)	10:30 A.M.
7-Anniversary Game	2—Faith For Today (C)
9-Rawhide	7-Bugs Bunny (C)
7:30 P.M.	9-Bozo (C)
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FOCUS 10:00 P.M. 4-Animal Secrets (C) 4-I Spy (C) 5:00 P.M. 4-The War This Week (C) 7-The Big Valley (C) 5:30 P.M. 9-Front Page Challenge (C) 10:30 P.M. 4-Sunday Report (C) 9-Laredo (C) 6:00 P.M. 9-Don Messer (C) 11:00 P.M. 4-G.E. College Bowl (C) 2-News (C) 7--Wackiest Ship (C) 4-News (C) 6:30 P.M. 7-News (C) 2-Opportunity Line (C) 9-National News 4-News (C) 11:30 P.M. 9-Movie: 2-Movie: The Sand Runs Red Nightfall 7:00 P.M. 4-Tonight Show (C) 2-Lassie 7-The Joey Bishop Show (C) ow (C) 4-George Pierrot (C) 9-Movie: Blue Lagoon (C) 7-Voyage to the Bottom of Sea (C) 1:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M. 4-Beat the Champ 2-Truth or Consequences (C) 7-News 9-Window on the World 4-Walt Disney (C) 8:00 P.M. 1:30 A.M. 2-Ed Sullivan Show (C) 2-Capture (C) 4-P.D.Q. (C) 7-FBI (C) 2:00 A.M. 8:30 P.M. 4-The Mothers-in-Law (C) 2-Highway Patrol 9-World of Lowell Thomas (C) 4-News (C) 2:30 A.M. 9:00 P.M. 2-Smothers Brothers (C) 2-News 4-Bonanza (C) TUESDAY 7\_Movie: The Diary of Ann Frank (C) MAY 28 6:00 P.M. 9-Flashback (C) 9:30 P.M. 2--News (C) 9-The New Africans 4-News (C) 10:00 P.M. 7-News (C) 2-Mission Impossible (C) 9-Dennis The Menace 6:30 P.M. 4-High Chaparral (C) 2-Walter Cronkite (C) 9—The Way It Is 11:00 P.M. 4-Huntley-Brinkley (C) 2-News (C) 9-F Troop (C) 7:00 P.M. 4-News (C) 2-Truth or Consequences (C) 7\_News (C) 4-News (C) 9-National News 7-News (C) 11:15 P.M. 9-Movie: 2-Editorial Feedback (C) Helen of Troy (C) 7-Movie: Bachelor Party 7:30 P.M. 9-Movie: Crash of Silence 2-Daktari (C) 11:30 P.M. 4-I Dream of Jeannie (C) 2-Movie: Good Morning Miss Dove 7--Garrison's Gorillas (C) 4-Beat the Champ 8:00 P.M. 7\_News 4-Jerry Lewis (C) 11:45 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 7-Movie: ted Skelton Hour (C Human Desire 7-It Takes A Thief (C) 12:30 A.M. 9:00 P.M. 4-Movie: 1:05 A.M. Strange Bedfellows (C) 9-Window on the World 9-Dominion Drama Festival (C) 1:30 A.M. 9:30 P.M. 2-Good Morning World (C) Hercules & the Captive Women 7-N.Y.P.D. (C) 7—World of Sports 10:00 P.M. 2:00 A.M. 2-News (C) 7-The Invaders (C) MONDAY 9-News Magazine 10:30 P.M. **MAY 27** 9–Public Eye 6:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 2-News (C) 2-News (C) 4-News (C) 4-News (C) 7–News 7-News (C) 9-Dennis The Menace 9-National News 6:30 P.M. 11:30 P.M. 2-Walter Cronkite (C) 2-Movie: 4-Huntley-Brinkley (C) Sierra Stranger 9-Gilligan's Island 4-Oregon Primary (C) 7:00 P.M. 7-Oregon Primary (C) 2-Truth or Consequences (C) 9-Movie: 4-News (C) The Lady with a Lamp 7-News 4-The Tonight Show (C) 9-Movie: 1:00 A.M. A Connecticut Yankee 4-Beat the Champ 7:30 P.M. 7\_News 9-Window on the World 2-Gunsmoke (C) 4-In Your Own Interest (C) 1:30 A.M. 7-Cowboy In Africa (C) 2-Capture 4\_P.D.Q. (C) 8:00 P.M. 4-Rowan and Martin (C) 2:00 A.M. 8:30 P.M. 2-Highway-Patrol 2-Lucy Show (C) 4-News 2:30 A.M. 7-Rat Patrol (C) 9:00 P.M. 2-Andy Griffin (C) 2\_News (C) WEDNESDAY 4-Singer Presents Hawaii-Ho **MAY 29** 7-The Felony Squad (C) 9-Twelve O'Clock High 6:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 2–News (C) 2-Family Affair (C) 4-News (C)

7-News (C) 9-Dennis the Menace 6:30 P.M. 2-Walter Cronkite (C) 4-Huntley-Brinkley (C) 9-Gilligan's Island 7:00 P.M. 2-Truth or Consequences 4-News (C) 7\_News (C) 9-Movie: Texas Lady (C) 7:30 P.M. 2-Lost in Space 4-The Virginian (C) 7-The Avengers (C) 8:30 P.M. 2-Beverly Hillbillies 7-Dream House (C) 9:00 P.M. 2-Green Acres (C) 4-Kraft Music Hall (C) 7\_Movie: Wives and Lovers 9-Twilight Zone 9:30 P.M. 2-He & She (C) 9-Abbe Lane 10:00 P.M. 2-Arms of Venus (C) 10:30 P.M. 9-Its A Square World 4\_Run for Your Life (C) 11:00 P.M. 2-News (C) 4\_News (C) 7.-News (C) 9-National News 11:30 P.M. 2-Movie: The Heroes 2-News (C) 4-Tonight Show (C) 7-Joey Bishop (C) 9-Wrestling 12:30 Ā.M. 9-Window on the World 1:00 A.M. 4-Beat the Champ 7-News 1:30 A.M. 2-Dobie Gillis 4-P.D.Q. (C) 2:00 A.M. 4-News (C) 2-Highway Patrol 2:30 A.M. 4-News 2-News (C) Changes Channels Ven Marshall, experienced observer of the Detroit scene, has been added to the WXYZ-TV News staff. The expansion is designed to provide a greater proportion of local and state coverage in Channel Seven News, the state's first 90-minute TV news program, which moves to 6:00 PM today. His reports are also regular part of the Eleventh Hour News on Channel 7. Marshall has spent half of his broadcasting career, which spans a quartercentury, in TV coverage of Detroit news, A native of Mississippi, Marshall spent his early broadcasting years in positions ranging from announcer to general manager at radio stations in Mississippi and New Orleans, He moved to WFDF Flint in 1953 and switched to television news twelve years ago at WWJ-TV. He has served as general assignment reporter, political reporter, anchorman and assistant news edi-His coverage of the Swainson-Romney campaign in 1960 earned him a first place award for general excellence of individual reporting from the Michigan Associated Press. Marshall is a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity, and the Detroit Press Club and Knights Templar. Ven and Betty Jean Marshall and their five children are residents of Dearborn Heights,

Features Great Cast, medium, Robert Bolt. Moore, B.S.C. British actors, Scofield had appeared in only three motion pictures before

**Outstanding Drama** agreeing to re-create his Thomas Mor-Paul Scofield won international acrole for the screen. Tall and handsomeclaim as Thomas More, the man whom ly distinguished, he is rated with Sir Henry the Eighth could destroy but Laurence Olivier and Richard Burton could not conquer, in the prize-winning Robert Bolt drama originally presented in London, and then on Broadway Now, Scofield has won the Academy Award as best actor of the year for his performance in Fred Zinnemann's multi-"Oscar" film version of "A Man For All Seasons" It is a Columbia Pic tures release, produced and directed by Zinnemann and co-starring Wendy Hiller, Leo McKern, Robert Shaw, **Orson Welles and Susannah York.** "A Man For All Seasons" has won the following Academy Awards:

as one of the three outstanding actors working in the English language. Best Picture of the Year. • Best Actor, Paul Scofield. • Best Director, Fred Zinnemann

'Man for All Seasons'

Repertory and, a year later, made his professional debut in John Drink-• Best Screenplay from another • Best Color Photography, Ted • Best Color Costume Design, Elizabeth Haffenden and Joan Bridge.

water's "Abraham Lincoln." He ap peared in repertory and, in time, for three seasons at Stratford-on-Avor where his performance as "Hamlet" was highly lauded. In 1960, Paul Scofield stepped onto the stage of London's Globe Theatre and into the role that contributed more to making him an

international celebrity than any other – that of Thomas More in Robert Bolt's highly-honored "A Man For All

One of the most prestigious of all Seasons." Scofield later brought the play to Broadway and further fame

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Olivier and Burton are more immediately glamorous but Scofield is more of a legend with an almost mystical aura surrounding his name. Since his arrival on the theatrical scene he has defended his privacy with passion. **Paul Scofield** Scofield first stepped onto a stage at the age of 13 in a boy's school production of "Romeo and Juliet." On graduation, he enrolled at the Croydor



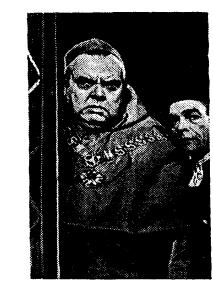
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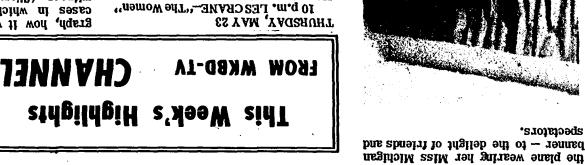
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Susannah York



**Orson Welles** Paul Scofield





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of the 1944 movie featuring Ingrid bition, beer baron racketeer is per-12:30 p.m.(9)-PERSONAL AFFAIR, 8:30 a.m. (7)-GASLIGHT, part one Claire Trevor, with repeal of proli-Darnell and Tab Hunter. oan Fontaine. SENCER, (9)-STOP, YOUR'RE (C), a 1952 movie featuring Linda ABLE DOUBT, with Dana Andrews and 72 YAM 8:30 3.m. (7)-ISLAND OF DESIRE 8:30 a.m. (7) BEYOND A REASON-YADNOM 92 YAM -SEM NAIRIA TO TEL-(4) .m.q 0 ES YAM the world. anosirg ni **WEDNESDAY** YAO2 AUHT queen of Atlantis who hopes to conquer man seeking revenge after eight years "YonoM" and "TohnoT" ...qU gnimod eqert owl soivoM VT no sucol Thursday, May 23, 1968 FOCUS Page Two

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11:00 A.M. 2-Jackie Gleason (C) 4-The Saint (C) 2-Written for Children 4-News 7-The Dating Game (C) 7–Bullwinkle (C) 11:30 A.M. 8:00 P.M. 7-Newlywed Game 2-Face the Nation 9-Hollywood and the Stars 7—Discovery '68 (C) 2-Movie: 9-Movie 8:30 P.M. Roar of the Crowd 2-My Three Sons 4-Get Smart (C) 12:00 P.M. 7-Lawrence Welk (C) 2-Mr. Ed 2-News **4-U-M** Presents 9-Movie: Cape Fear 7-Bowling (C) 9:00 P.M. 2-Hogan's Heroes (C) 12:30 P.M. 2-Patty Duke 4-Movie: List of Adrian Messenger 4-Design Workshop (C) 1:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 7-Hollywood Palace (C) 2-Tom & Jerry (C) 4-Meet The Press (C) 10:00 P.M. 2-Mannix (C) 7-Spotlight (C) 10:30 P.M. 9-Movie Bernadine 7-Cine Mondo 9-In Person (C) 1:30 P.M, 11:00 P.M. 2-The Road Runner (C) 4-News (C) 4-At the Zoo 7-Issues & Answeres (C) 7.-News (C) 2:00 P.M. 9-National News 2-Movie: 11:15 P.M. **Court Martial of Billie Mitchell** 2-Editorial, Weather, Sports (C) 4-Flipper (C) 9-Movie: 7-Choice (C) Stop, Your Killing Me 2:30 P.M. 4-Wild Kingdom (C) 11:30 P.M. 2-Movie: 7–Movie: The Tender Trapp (C) Battle of the Coral Sea 3:00 P.M. 4-Tonight Show (C) 4-Profile: 7–Movie: 3:30 P.M. Written on the Wind 9-Movie: 1:00 P.M. Huckleberry Finn 4-Beat the Champ 4:00 P.M. 9\_Window on the World 2-21st Century (C) 1:30 A.M. 4-International Zone 2–Movie: 7-Memphis Open Golf (C) Queen of Sheba 4:30 P.M. 1:45 A.M. 2-Wagon Train (C) 4-News (C) 7-Peyton Place (C)



Paul Scofield as Thomas More, 16th Century philosopher and statesman, intro duces his wife, Wendy Hiller, right, and daughter, Susannah York, to their King, Henry VIII, played by Robert Shaw in the Academy Award-winning best picture of the year, the highly-honored Fred Zinnemann film of "A Man For All Seasons." Also starred in the Columbia Pictures release based on Robert Bolt's prize play are Leo McKern and Orson Welles in color by Technicolor. Among the film's 6 "Oscars" also are Scofield's award as best actor of the year and Zinnemann's as best director.

#### Susannah's Smart...Vanessa Silent

When lovely Susannah York was named for the role of Margaret, Thomas More's scholarly daughter, a prominent British director commented, 'Susannah's much too pretty to play Margaret More." Answered his perceptive wife, "Susannah's too intelligent not to" Even then, there was no doubt that "A Man For All Seasons" would be a film for all time. \* \* \*

Anne Boleyn, who lost her heart and then her head to Henry VIII, was Queen of England for a thousand days. Vanessa Redgrave, who plays the illfated lady in Fred Zinnemann's film production of Robert Bolt's prizewinning play, "A Man For All Seasons," was Queen for exactly one day. The character of Anne makes the briefest of appearances in the film, during a wild and wanton banquet scene. Miss Redgrave is seen in all her beauty but never heard. .....



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Save Th	hese Telev	ision	Listings For	Your We	eek-Long	Viewing	Pleasure
THURSDAY	2:00 A.M. 4-News (C) 3 A.M. 2-Doble Gillis	4-Huntley-Brinkley (C)	9-Twilight Zone	11:20 P.M.	SATURDAY	7:45 A.M.	4-Flintstones (C)
MAY 23	3:30 A.M.	3-Gilligan's Island 7:00 P.M.	9:30 P.M. 4-Hollywood Sona res (C)	9-News (C)	MAY 25	7-Rural Report	7–Spiderman (C)
6:00 P.M.	2-Highway Patrol 3.35 A M	2-Truth or Consequences (C)	7–The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)	2-Movie: The Pride of St. Louis	6:05 A.M.	8:00 A.M. 2_Woodrow The Woodsman (C)	S-6
2-News (C)	2. NAWS	4-News (C)	9-Tommy Hunter	4—Tonight Show (C)	2-TV Chapel	7-TV College	
4-News (C)		7-ABC News	10:00 P.M.	7–Joey Bishop Show (C)	6:10 A.M.		A Norma Control (C)
7-News	FRIDAY	9-Movie: Crossfire	4-Tomorrow's World (C)	9-Arrest & Trial	2-News	2 Frontonstate To (A)	4-roung samson (C)
9-Dennis the Menace		7:30 P.M.	7–Judd for the Defense (C)	1:00 A.M.	6:15 A.M.	A Super 6 (C)	io Cei
6:30 P.M.	MAT 24	2-Wild, Wild West (C)	9-Country Music Hall	4_Reat the Champ	2-On The Farm		9-Hawkeye of the Earth (C)
2–Walter Cronkite (C)	6:00 P.M.	4–The Big Little World of	10:30 P.M.		6:30 A.M.		11:00 A.M.
4—Huntley-Brinkley (C)	2-News (C)	Roman Vishniac (C)	9-Twenty Million Questions	1-20 A M	2-Sunrise Semester		2-Moby Dick (C)
9-F-Troop	4_News (C)	7-Off To See Wizard (C)	11:00 P.M.		6:55 A.M.		4–Birdman (C)
7:00 P.M.	7–News	8:30 P.M.	2-News (C)	4-F.U.Q. (C)	4-News (C)	4-Super President (C)	7-King Kong (C)
2-Truth or Consequences (C)	9-Dennis the Menace	2-Gomer Pyle (C)	4-News (C)	2:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.	7—Fantastic Four (C)	9–Window on the World
4-News (C)	6:15 P.M.	4-Star Trek (C)	7-News (C)	2-Movie: 18 In The Sun	2-Captain Kangaroo (C)	9-Window on the World	11:30 A.M.
7-ABC News	2-Editorial, Weather, Sports (C)	7-Man In A Suitcase	9-National News	4-News (C)	4-Country Living (C)	9:45 A.M.	2-Superman Aquaman (C)
9-Movie: Viva Juanito!	6:30 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	3:30 A.M.	7:30 A.M.	3-rootball Finals at London	4-Ant and Squirrel (C)
7.30 D M	2-Walter Cronkite (C)	2_Movie: Inder Canricorn (C)	2_Editorial (C)	2_News (C)		10:00 A.M.	



KING 'N QUEEN-Gregory Enders and Nancy Wilson were crowned kindergarten king and queen of Wixom elementary school with the coronation taking place Thursday, focusing on Michigan Week. The kindergartners, shown here with Principal Elaine Fox, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny

Enders, 46920 12 Mile road, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, 1226 Bell Coney. Runners up for the annual, coveted title were Linda Zachos and Mark Southerland. The winners presented the key to the president of Schoolcraft and led the parade in the Wixom fire truck for Michigan Week festivities.

Carlo is looking beyond opening

"If we race every night and get any

night to a record season. He points out

that last year the track lost five nights

of racing-four because of the curfew

break at all in the weather, we should

have the biggest meet ever." Carlo

predicted. He points out that tracks

Wolverine Raceway, which closes its

An average handle of \$300.000

Northville city officials. The general

Altogether 1,000 horses are expected

Post time is 8:30 p.m.

Two of the biggest events planned

and one due to heavy rains.

"We should av

# Northville Downs **Opens** Thursday

Harness racing moves to Northville The silver anniversary opening on Downs Thursday night to open a season Memorial Day is expected to set an that Executive Manager John Carlo opening night record, providing good expects to be the biggest ever in the weather prevails. 25-year history of the Northville track. Last year the track opened to a Night pari-mutuel harness racing crowd of 2,920 fans who wagered was pioneered in Michigan at Northville \$211,701. Downs beginning in 1944.

Big 'If' Looms For Clubhouse

A million-dollar clubhouse is slated across the country are up in mutuel for construction at Northville Downs at handle, some as much as 25 per cent. the close of the current season...if.

The "if", Downs' Executive season tonight (Wednesday), is up seven Manager John Carlo said, depends upon per cent in betting. the city and the county.

The latter must agree to permit a nightly," Carlo stated. Last year betting small slice of park land on the south at the Downs averaged \$282,847 per side of Hines drive (Seven Mile road) night. near Sheldon to be used for the extension of Wing street through to would bring smiles to the faces of Hines drive.

The city council must then fund would receive \$175,000 in rebates undertake the street extension project. from the state. Mayor A. M. Allen and the city Activity at the Northville track council have indicated agreement on the began perking up Monday as horses project. County approval also seems moved into Downs' barn facilities.

The new clubhouse will boost for the meet with 700 actually housed betting and attendance by 25 per cent, at the Downs. Carlo predicts.

During the opening and closing for the 1968 meet are the 13th renewal hours of the track, traffic would be of the Michigan Trotting Derby slated diverted onto the Wing street extension for July 10 for an estimated purse of so that entry into the clubhouse parking \$16,000, and the 14th Michigan Pacing area could be accomplished off South Derby for \$16,000 on July 25.

Center street (Sheldon).

**City Charter Due** Within 90 Days

"Yes" to cityhood in the election, one year to prepare ordinances for the dwellings on smaller lots. responsibility for taking the first steps new governmental unit. falls to the nine men elected to the charter commission.

govern the operations of the or rejecting the charter the commission Hermelin for a multiple-family zoning be unable to maintain its present secondary level, need for four or five commission. A primary duty of the commission

will be to write a charter for governing the new city.

charter, which must then be approved the citizens in the voting booth. Village Attorney Howard Bond said **Thursday** by the citizens in the voting booth. at a recent council meeting that under present statutes Novi would legally

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## Commission Takes Oath

The nine-member charter commission elected May 20 when Novi residents voted in favor of incorporation took its first official action Tuesday

Charged under law to meet within 10 days after the election, the Services will be held at each possible use for the land which was the This achievement is very near commission members met at the village hall to take the oath of office.

two village councilmen, Raymond Evans and William Duey. Two other members, **men and women** who made the dwellings that he proposed. oseph Crupi and Russell Button are yrmer council members.

for mayor and city council is another zoning, either near Orchard Hills recommends approval of both hiring of five additional teachers. To June and if the county allocated millage Under law they must hold their responsibility of the charter subdivision or on the 12-Mile site near proposals, emphasizes that the 5.5 mill provide a more rounded curriculum at increases to the anticipated figure of first meeting within 10 days of the commission. The election could come at Meadowbrook. election and elect the officers who will the time the citizens vote on adopting The request of developer David Without it, he adds, Novi not only will requirements of accreditation at the increase to \$27.20 per thousand. offers the voters.

# new city. They are given 90 days to write the **Parade Set**

Day parade is scheduled to start at 9:30 Thursday morning at the semi-rural atmosphere resided \$40,000 additional funds. These Novi Cemetery. Parade units will - somewhere in the past." He said that additional monies would be used to hire assemble at 9:00 for the march installation of sewers and water system, additional teachers necessary to meet along the parade route down Novi road to the Oakland Hills voting to become a city, having a master plan and a planning consultant, as well and two additional elementary school Cemetery.

Novi's Miss Michigan, Virginia Clift. is expected to be among the participants.

mmission members met at the village all to take the oath of office. The charter commission includes will note recognition for the village councilmen. Raymond Evans supreme sacrifice in service of our The discussion brought out that a large plot of land nearby was marked This is less than any of the surrounding

Novi's community building was the for a major shopping center similar to did approve one request for a change to water runoff and flooding property of force to argue against developers' requests for zoning changes to permit construction of multiple-family dwellings.

Public hearings were held on two requests for zoning change.

The Bert L. Smokler request for an R-2 zoning for a 30-acre parcel on the south side of 10-Mile road, just west of Orchard Hills elementary school, ran into a swarm of protest from owners of single-family dwellings in nearby subdivisions.

The request found six members of the planning board voting to recommend against granting the zoning change, with chairman Kalin Johnson voting in favor of granting the request. Another request by a developer for multiple-family zoning for a 60-acre site on the south side of 12 Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads ran into a number of eloquent arguments by esidents along Meadowbrook road.

Citizens opposing the Smokler request repeatedly cited their concerns for overioading school facilities with hildren from families who would occupy the proposed 301 unit wnhouse development

A representative from the Smokler firm described the plans as being similar to the Kingsmill development under Northville road.

The Smokler representative members of the planning board cited studies that showed multiple housing units generally account for fewer children per dwelling unit than single family residential areas. But the concerns about overtaxing school facilities found repeated opposing voices among the audience. The three councilmen present

-Donald Young, William Duey, and Raymond Evans-voted to deny the request, following the recommendation of the planning board.

area might face. Noting that the area along nearby Novi road was zoned for Possibility that Novi voters may districts and less than 95-percent of the To date five additional teachers need for zoning classifications for to appear on the June 10 school counties," Dale said. certain areas that would serve as election ballot is worrying school transitional areas from manufacturing to officials. single family residential.

at some date the community would be of the proposals must appear on the students are enrolled in Northville's faced with a decision that could not be ballot as additional millage when in senior class. avoided or delayed. He said for such reality it represents a five-year extension

occupying homes on large sites along expanded high school curriculum to latter four, Dale said. Meadowbrook. Repeatedly, citizens include a 12th grade. urged the planning board and the The 5.5 proposal, if approved will bringing them to Novi from more 17-percent of the school's budget. The annual Novi Memorial densely populated areas.

as being a part of the metropolitan area teachers, he said. made it inevitable that multiple-family scene.



Specifically, the problem is this:

mills.

But the audience was not ready to School Superintendent Thomas The setting of dates for an election make a decision to accept multi-family Dale, who along with board members Novi, Dale said, will necessitate the thousand. If both propositions carry in

council to act to preserve the "provide \$147,000 to maintain the two English, government, industrial arts, "semi-rural atmosphere" of Novi, which present school program," he said. This physics, business education and history. they said was the motivating force for amount, he said, represents about At the elementary level, additions in

Hermelin's response was that "the explained, would provide about proposal carries.

"Since our high school was dwelling will be a part of the Novi established, the school board has progressed, in a systematic manner, Hermelin defended his proposal for the 60-acre parcel as being the best which would be recognized as excellent.

by the voters would make a total





who opposed the zoning change. The planning board voted 4-3 to Grand River.

recommend the council deny the reconsideration.

arena for conflicting aims and Hudson's Westland in Livonia, which restricted manufacturing from a general viewpoints on the future of Novi could also pose a threat to the commercial classification. The request Tuesday night as citizens turned out in semi-rural atmosphere favored by those was made by Edgar S. Mather, Jr. for a small parcel on Beck road south of

Even Mather ran into trouble on his request, but the council referred the request. Nearby residents complained matter back to the planners for about filling operations he had conducted in the area that resulted in The planning board and the council changing the behavior of the surface

nearby residents.

Mather's request won approval from the planning board and the council. When questioned about his plans for the manufacturing operations, he replied only that it would be a light manufacturing operation and would not require the outside storage of large amounts of sand and gravel.

OUTDOOR CONCERT-Before the rains came, pupils at Orchard Hills elementary school were treated to a special outdoor con-

cert by Novi's high school band. With flags flying on either side of them in front of the school's multipurpose room, the bandsmen—in

their new dress uniforms-played a variety of numbers for the students seated and standing in the foreground.

# Asks For Renewal, Not Increase Before the vote Councilman Young directed a question to the audience that focused on a problem citizens in the mainted for National States and the states an

light manufacturing, Young pointed to a misinterpret the two millage proposals districts in Wayne and Oakland have been hired.

Novi's student enrollment is enrolled here.

Additional teacher positions at the high school will include one and perhaps music, remedial reading and library are The additional 1.5 proposal, he planned-provided the 1.5 millage



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Concerning accreditation, Dale According to Dale, cost of explained that one of the requirements educating its own seniors will be slightly is for longer classroom periods in the higher than it cost Novi to send seniors high school. Three additional Young cautioned the audience that Because of legal technicalities, one to Northville. This year, some 80 Novi teachers-beyond those needed to fill 12th grade classes-would permit the

lengthening of class periods. Presently, Novi levies 8.63 mills areas a choice might have to be made of the current 5.5 mills for operation. expected, because of the added grade county allocated, 4.50 voted, 5.5 mills between light manufacturing, multiple The second proposal-1.5 and regular annual growth, to reach (that millage voters will be asked to With Novi citizens saying a loud adopted. The new city then has up to family dwelling, or single family mills-represents an addition to the 5.5 1,550-about 225 more than presently extend in the June election) for operation, and 7 mills for debt The addition of a 12th grade at retirement for a total levy of \$25.63 per

"The board of education feels on the Kenny property ran into a program but will fall far short of more teachers is anticipated. The 1.5 concluded Dale, "that they should number of protests from residents meeting obligations for operation of an additional levy would provide for the operate a program at least as good as any in the surrounding area. Approval will enable your schools to provide the quality of education so vital to the future of your children.

> "It must also be noted that th board of education will expand from its present five members to a seven member board. This is necessary as a part of the complete kindergarten through grade 12 organization."

> All registered voters within the Novi school district may vote on the two millage proposal and the candidates for the board. Absentee ballots are available at the school board office in the high school. Candidates for the school board

include Three year terms-Herbert E.

Anderson, Harley Beach, Lizabeth E. Berry, Keith J. Branch, Dorothy Farah, and Gilbert D. Henderson. Four year terms-G. Russell Tavlor

incumbent; Vern M. DeWaard, Ralph J. MacKay, and Benjamin F. Pierce, Jr.

Four of the candidates will be elected-two for three-year terms and two for four-year terms.