

For Wayne Supervisors

Here's Minority Salary Plan

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the minority salary proposal for the Wayne County Board of Supervisors submitted by Carl Fursell of Plymouth and William Bryant — the only two Republicans on the board. Supervisors, locked in a battle over the salary question, must, under the law, make a decision on compensation prior to February 15.

recognize many deficiencies in the present structure, they are powerless to make meaningful changes. Thus, there is no need for 26 full time supervisors at a proposed salary of \$17,500.00 each.

II. APPOINT A CHIEF EXECUTIVE: We do, however, support needed reform. We were elected to set policy. We do need, as recommended by the Home Rule Committee Report, an appointed chief executive administration to carry out those policies and be solely responsible to the Board of Supervisors and the people. He should be a highly qualified administrator with excellent credentials and be well paid.

III. FINANCIAL PLIGHT OF COUNTY: It is difficult for us to see how this Board of Supervisors, who just froze its commitment to hire additional employees because of our present shortage of funds totaling nearly a million dollars and then turn around and vote themselves a proposed

\$17,500.00 salary multiplied by 26 which equals almost \$4 million dollars, thus increasing our deficit budget. We would rather have a balanced budget and consider the needs in critical areas of county government where services are in demand or have been curtailed.

There are only 3 sources of revenue to my knowledge. a) Unappropriated Reserve, which totals only \$88,000.00. b) Funds allocated for new positions \$1,200,000.00. c) Debt payment to City of Detroit which this year is \$500,000.00. I doubt these three sources are appropriate to touch.

IV. CONCLUSION: Our basic responsibility now as newly elected supervisors is to put our House in Order. We cannot continue a pattern of fiscal irresponsibility by attempting to "feather our nest" with a major salary. With limited powers, the need for reform with a chief executive, and balancing our budget, we should consider a reasonable compensation as proposed by this responsible Republican resolution.

Enrollment Hits 8,900 At Oakland Novi High to Offer Adult Education

Oakland Community College's enrollment for the winter session will reach a total of approximately 8,900 students, S. James Manilla, Executive Director for Educational Services, announced this week.

"Enrollments are still being received in certain extension courses offered off campus and specific numbers are not yet available for our high school co-op programs," Manilla said, "and for those reasons we will not have an exact student headcount until later next week."

Student enrollment by campus includes Auburn Hills, 1,287; Highland Lakes, 868; and Orchard Ridge, 2,806. Pre-apprentice technical program students number 883 with approximately 1,110 expected to be enrolled in the off-campus extension courses.

High school co-op programs are offered with Walled Lake High School, North Farmington High School and Farmington High School. Approximately 200 high school students will be enrolled in data processing and food service technology programs at Orchard Ridge and medical office assisting, dental assisting, automotive technology and electronics technology programs at Highland Lakes.

Enrollments in some of the technical/vocational programs include accounting, 95; automotive technology, 72; commercial art, 180; data processing, 134; dental assisting, 43; drafting 37; electronics technology, 65; executive secretarial, 112; food service technology, 109.

Also landscape technology, 22; law enforcement, 179; library technology, 50; mechanical design technology, 52; mechanical production technology, 11; medical laboratory technology, 41; medical office assisting, 27; professional nursing, 288; retailing, 46; and stenography, 19.

"We are quite pleased with the 8,900 enrollment which indicates only a 12% drop from the fall enrollment of 10,024, OCC President Joseph E. Hill said.

"The September enrollment is always the peak and normal declines for the January session generally approximate 20-25 percent; for that reason the 12% drop we have experienced is a most encouraging development."

Oakland Community College is presently in its fourth year and offers classes on three campuses — Auburn Hills in Auburn Heights, Highland Lakes in Union Lake, and Orchard Ridge in Farmington Township.

Again this semester Novi Community Schools will offer both credit and non-credit courses in its adult education program. Credit courses may lead to a high school diploma from Novi High School.

American Government, Algebra I, and Beginning Shorthand will meet Mondays and Thursdays between the hours of 6-8 p.m. English and Biology will be offered from 8-10 p.m. These are all credit courses that may be applied towards graduation. All credit courses meet for eleven weeks for a fee of \$18.50.

The non-credit courses will meet on Mondays from 7-9 p.m. Courses being offered this semester are

Women's Physical Fitness, Men's Gym, Bridge for Beginners, Business and Professional Speaking, and Interior Decorating. One non-credit course, Beginning Sewing, will meet on Tuesdays between 7-9 p.m. All non-credit courses will meet for ten weeks for a fee of \$10.00.

Registration for these courses will be on February 6 and 7 at the Novi High School office between the hours of 6:30-8 p.m. Registration may be completed by mail by sending a check in the correct amount and a list of the courses desired to T. Richard Hendrickson, director.

All classes will begin the week of February 17.

Hospital to Complete Chapel by Early April

Completion of construction changes of Northville State Hospital's A-building auditorium to modify it into a more appropriate area for religious services is anticipated by the first part of April.

Construction was begun in mid-November to remodel the area, hospital officials said, with funds for the project raised by interested citizens and groups in the community. The chapel project was begun early in 1965 with more than 250 district contributions being received from church groups, social and professional organizations and individuals.

Father Stanley Kukulski, Reverend George Jerome and Rabbi Solomon Gruskin, hospital chaplains, have been serving with a committee of 20 developing plans for the alteration of the chapel.

"The architectural design of the chapel has been planned in such a way," commented Father Kukulski, "so as to accent the positive values held in common by all faiths. Thus we trust that the completed chapel will serve to unify our religious expressions."

PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE DAY NIGHT 349-0850 349-0512 Your Health Is Our Business NORTHVILLE DRUG 134 East Main Al Laux, R. Ph.

TALUS Predicts 'Autoplosion' to Triple by '90

The "autoplosion" looming between now and 1990 will nearly triple the number of cars on Southeastern Michigan roads, Irving I. Rubin, director of TALUS (Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study) predicts.

In the seven-county SEM area presently under study by TALUS, a special project of the Planning Division of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, in 1965 there were 1.516 million cars in 1.178 million households — for an average of 1.297 cars-per-household, Rubin said.

The number of automobiles will burgeon in 1990 to 4.131 million, TALUS estimates, and with 1.869 million households in SEM in 1990, cars-per-household will average 2.21.

TALUS projections show that population in SEM will increase by 57 percent from 4.4 million to 6.9 million in 1990, he said.

Median household income will nearly double during this same period, from \$7,700 in 1965 to just shy of \$15,000 in 1990.

"The figures may seem fantastic,"

Rubin said, "but the relationship between income and automobile availability is a clear one and the effect of income on life cycle shows clearly that those things that 'rich' people do call for flexible transportation.

"If the figures still seem fantastic, let us remember that in 1900 the population of the United States was 76 million and we had about 8,000 automobiles.

"In 1965, we have 200 million people and 84 million cars. "There are more automobiles maneuvering in the U.S. today than there were people in 1900."

One of the major TALUS objectives, Rubin said, will be to produce a plan that "will keep our central city viable."

"In doing so, we will be mindful that the 'input' will require investment of more than governmental monies.

"Just as tax-supported Civic Center development has stimulated private investors in the Downtown

Detroit sector in the past two decades, we anticipate that the continued investment of governmental funds will engender further private development in the future.

"Enterprising, coordinated office and retail business expansion, stimulated by improved transportation facilities, will attract ever-increasing numbers of more highly-skilled personnel needed for the more sophisticated tasks in our advanced technology in the future."

"By centralizing this segment of our future labor force in the downtown area, it will follow that employers, as a matter of enlightened self-interest, will be attracted to this part of the region."

Rubin said TALUS hopes automotive industry will consider locating "significant non-manufacturing facilities in the downtown area."

Rubin said that in recommending the 1990 plan for SEM, TALUS will emphasize the development of all forms of transportation.

Novi Highlights

Continued from Page 4-B NOVI SCHOOL MENU Feb. 3 thru Feb. 7th Monday — Meat pasties, mashed potatoes, gravy, apple pie and milk. Tuesday — Lasagna, hot bread and butter, carrot strips, fruit cup and milk. Wednesday — Pizza, vegetable or salad, fruited jello and milk. Thursday — Hot dogs, bread, butter, potato chips, buttered green beans, banana, cake and milk. Friday — Fish, shoe-string potatoes, tartar sauce, pineapple and vegetable, cookies and milk. BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS Tuesday morning Suburbanites standings

Unbelievables 53 15 Rolling Pins 37 31 Alley Cats 35 33 Gutter Snipes 35 33 Four Misses 35 33 Rinky Dinks 32 34 Scatter Pins 32 36 Goof Offs 31 37 Country Girls 26 42 Floral Park Floorzies 22 46 High game team — No. one. High Series Team — No. three. They meet every week at Country Lanes in Farmington.

SEMCOG Elects William Mainland William L. Mainland, Oakland County supervisor, was re-elected Chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments at SEMCOG's annual meeting Saturday at Detroit's Cobo Hall. Mel Ravitz, Detroit Councilman, was re-elected Vice-Chairman of the organization. Both men will be serving their second one-year terms at the helm of SEMCOG.

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Capitol Building: Grand Old Crowded Firetrap

"I've picked out the ledge where I'll climb if it ever happens." Clifford Smart, occupant of the fourth-floor "pigeon coop," was a Republican Representative echoing the sentiments of an

overwhelming majority of state legislators who live in a constant fear of fire.

\$200,000 Fire Hits King's Mill



The Aftermath—See Story, Pictures on 10-A, 11-A

Not all lawmakers, by any means, are pleased with plans for a new capitol building. Neither do all of them believe the history-packed existing building should be razed. But nearly all of them agree that the present building is hazardous and many call it a firetrap.

Many legislators, particularly the veterans, have mixed emotions over plans to abandon the building in favor of a giant, new structure. They fear fire

and complain about inadequate space, but they dread the passing of the building which still possesses an architectural grandeur that thousands of visitors each month find breathtaking.

Senator Harvey Lodge of Waterford, for example, says "It's a fascinating building" filled with nostalgia. He would prefer that all

non-legislative offices be moved from the building, thus leaving "enough space" for the lawmakers. He sees plans for a contemporary building as a "hideous monstrosity" and he is equally opposed to suggestions of attaching an annex to the capitol that he says would destroy its graceful lines.

"With some changes this building could serve the legislature for years to

come," he insists. But Lodge knows, too, that the building has been cast. The legislature is all but committed to a new facility. Those who love the building have about only one realistic hope left: "let's preserve it... maybe for a museum."

Lodge, like Senator George Kuhn, admitted, enjoys "nicer offices" because GOP senators are members of the majority party. The better offices are awarded to lawmakers first on the

See Proposed New Capitol—Page 12-A Pictures of Old Capitol—Page 1-B

THE NOVI NEWS OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM Vol. 15—No. 38, 22 Pages, Two Sections • Novi, Michigan— Thursday, February 6, 1969 • 10c Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

It's A Major Hurdle Novi, Walled Lake Ink Aging Sewer Contract

In inking a financial contract Monday, Novi Village Council apparently hurdled the last major obstacle in the path of constructing the long needed and oft proposed Novi-Walled Lake sewer.

Walled Lake approved the same contract with the Oakland County Department of Public Works in its council meeting Tuesday night.

Signing of the contract marks the end of a struggle that began in 1963. It enables Oakland County to contact bonding companies and start the bonding sale procedure. Hopefully, bonds will be sold some time in May on the project, officials said.

Mushrooming from an estimated \$4,400,000 cost in 1963 to the present estimate of \$9,501,000 due to substantial man and material boosts in the interim, bonds for the entire project are to be sold at one time.

Although both municipalities will be entitled to 3,000 taps, Novi initially will not require as many laterals as will Walled Lake (Novi's lateral cost is estimated at \$370,450 compared to Walled Lake's \$2,482,226), officials were told. The trunk line reportedly will encircle the lake itself and, hopefully, extend all the way to the Middle Rouge Interceptor of Wayne County.

Approval of the tie-in with the Middle Rouge would enable Novi and Walled Lake to scrap the \$2 million sewage treatment plant as unnecessary and apply these monies — practically the total amount needed — that cost.

Eighteen months is the allotted time from beginning of the bond sale to completion of the system, it has been estimated. By that time revenues should begin coming in to offset the cost of the project — or by November 1970 if sales can begin in May. The target date Oakland has set for completion is June 1970, however.

The much discussed \$1,001,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will be divided equitably between the municipalities under terms of the contract. A larger portion will go to

Walled Lake since they will be constructing a far greater number of laterals. The trunk line itself will be financed on a 50/50 basis and half the grant will be divided on the same basis. Thus, the only larger share apportioned to Walled Lake is over the laterals. More laterals, of course, means Walled Lake taxpayers must foot a larger share of costs.

Payment of the first portion of the capitalized interest on the project will become due six months after the beginning of the sale of bonds (and every six months thereafter until paid.

Over a 30-year bonding period, Walled Lake would pay \$11,288,739 of which \$5,226,555 would be principal and \$5,962,184 interest. Interest in Novi would run \$3,552,616 on a principal of \$3,173,645 for a total of \$6,726,261. Novi plans to pay off its portion long before that time and save interest payments in so doing.

What will an individual tap in each community cost? Projected estimates (not definite as the cost factor is determined by dividing the construction cost by 3,000) indicate that a Walled Lake tap would cost

\$1,775 with an additional \$1,997 in interest) carried to the 30-year maximum for a total of \$3,772 apiece. The cost would be substantially lower in Novi, according to Novi Village Manager Harold Aokley.

Sizes will vary all the way from the minimum eight inch laterals up to the 36 inch interceptor at Thirteen Mile Road. The Middle Rouge interceptor at Seven Mile is 42 inches in diameter.

In other business Monday, the council learned there is little hope in stopping Boron Oil from developing the northwest corner of the Novi Road — Ten Mile Road intersection, even though six board of appeals members

voiced against the station being built on that corner (with Standard and Marathon already owning and

operating new stations at the same intersection).

Upon the advice of its attorney, Howard Bond, the council instructed the appeals board that it had no powers to deny the request — merely to regulate it.

From Monday's discussion it appeared the council might get onto the launching pad Wednesday in salary negotiations with the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA). Council members were to meet with their bargaining agent, Charles Long, NPOA President Robert Starnes and NPOA agent Harvey Wax to set up agenda for negotiation sessions which, hopefully, could be conducted (barring deadlocks) between Starnes and Councilman Donald Young.

Proponents for city incorporation of Novi received a surprising boost this past weekend when former opponents of cityhood "decided to back it."

According to Herb Koester, long an adversary of incorporation, an informal organization that includes more than 200 property owners in the southeastern part of Novi, voted Friday night to back incorporation.

(Actually, city incorporation has already been approved by Novi citizens but defeat of the proposed charter on February 18 could cripple the incorporation plans).

Referring to his own opposition, Koester said "I know it's a surprise — even to me. But we figure that since

the 6 1/2-mill limitation in the charter is no more than is levied by both the village and township, cityhood represents the best course of action."

More than 30 persons attended a meeting at his home, Koester said. He predicted approval of the charter based upon the decision of the property owners.

Koester disclosed that Novi Township Board court battles against incorporation had been partially financed by members of his organization that he called, "Novi Citizens of Interest to the Novi Community." He declined to name other members of the group.

Cityhood Gets Surprise Boost

Wixom Fetes 'Volunteers'

Just because you don't get paid for performing civic functions doesn't mean you don't deserve some award for a job well done.

That's the opinion of Wixom City Council members who again this year are sponsoring a Civic Recognition Dinner to honor those who serve the city so well yet receive no remuneration for their efforts.

When Councilman Gunnar Mettala announced this year's dinner — which will be held at Morey's Golf and Country Club in Union Lake on Wednesday, February 19, beginning at 6 p.m. — Mayor Wesley McAtee injected the comment that this has often been held only every other year and that he would like to see it on an annual basis.

A good turn out of those who are not specifically invited to participate is also desired in order to show the extent of the community's appreciation. Cost per person is \$4.60.

Charter Examined

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the fourth in a series of questions and answers on the proposed Novi city charter, sponsored by the Novi Jaycees as one of its civic responsibility projects. The questions were asked by the Jaycees and the answers supplied by members of the Novi Charter Commission. Besides voting on the charter, voters on February 18 will pick a mayor and six councilmen for a slate of nine candidates. Running for mayor are Philip Anderson, Joseph Crupi and Leo Harwood. Unopposed for the council are Denis Berry, Edwin Premell, Donald Young, William Ducey, David Harrison, and William O'Brien.

1. What was the Charter Commission's reasoning for a 6 1/2 mill charter limitation?

A—Commission members and residents of the community brought out two contrasting opinions. One group said the millage should be higher to enable the city to plan for future needs and to eliminate financial stresses in area of roads, police salaries, etc. The other group said the millage should be lower and that if added funds are needed for operation of the city, special assessments for specific needs should be voted upon by the electorate.

These reasons plus the familiar voter opposition to higher taxes led the

commission to arrive at the 6 1/2 mill limitation, which represents the combined total of the present village and township levies.

2. Realizing that Novi is rapidly developing and that eventually the community faces one of two alternatives — incorporate as a city or remain a village and gradually annex to surrounding cities — how does the 6 1/2 mill level compare to surrounding communities?

A—Novi appears to be in a very favorable position. The city of Northville millage is 13; the city of South Lyon, 13.25; the city of Walled Lake, 14.5; and the city of Farmington, 12.5. Novi's proposed millage represents about one-half of the millage in these neighboring communities.

3. Other communities have experienced similar growth problems involving land for parks and recreation, city offices and similar facilities. Livonia, for example, requires large land developers to set aside portions of their developments for this purpose. Has this situation been remedied in the city charter?

A—No. It is not the function of the charter to control the use of public or private lands. Rather, it is the responsibility of the new city council and planning commission to enact ordinances controlling the use of lands.

It's Sign-up Time For Adult Classes

Registration for Novi's rapidly growing adult education program will take place tonight (Thursday) and Friday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the high school located on Taft at Eleven Mile Road.

In reminding area residents of the registration times, officials emphasized that participants need not be residents of Novi.

Fees for non-credit courses are \$10

and for credit courses, \$18.50. Among the credit courses to be offered this next semester are English, algebra, biology, American government, and beginning shorthand. These courses also may be taken on a non-credit basis.

Non-credit courses to be offered include beginning sewing, men's gymnasium, women's physical fitness, and bridge.

Slate Clinic For Area Dogs

A special savings is in store for area dog owners who take advantage of an upcoming clinic here.

That's the word from officials of the Oakland County Animal Shelter in announcing a clinic between 1 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, February 16, for inoculation and licensing of dogs.

Area residents will be able to obtain shots and purchase licenses for their pets at half the price they'll have to pay after March 1, officials noted.

The clinic, to be held at the Novi Township Hall, 25850 Novi Road, is for dogs owned by any resident of Oakland County (other than residents of Northville who must comply with the city ordinance).

Presenting the full-length color film, entitled "Discovering New Zealand", will be its author, Kenneth Richter, a professional films-maker

who has traveled throughout the world in obtaining exciting color stories of far-off and exotic places.

"Discovering New Zealand" takes the viewer to the smoking volcanoes, streaming thermal valleys, lakes, waterfalls and forests that the Maori, Polynesian discoverers, found on their epic voyage of colonization in the mid-Pacific.

Tracing the history of the colorful country, it will focus on New Zealand's wealth — her grasslands, her famous gardens at the height of spring including breathtaking closeups in the Kennedy Rose Gardens, and Auckland's jet metropolis and cultural center.

The tourist's delight — mountains

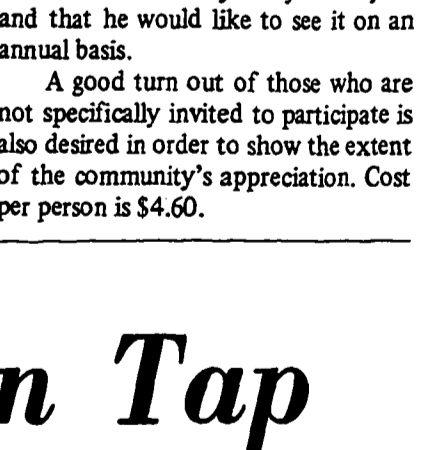
and lakes — will also come to life on the screen.

Among other numerous adventures will be side-trips to Wellington, the beautiful Marlborough Sound country, the resort town of Queenstown, a charter ride up Coronet Peak, and a thrilling ski plane flight to high alpine snow fields.

Richter, who filmed the adventure, is a nationally famous photographer-film maker who has lived with head-hunters of Ecuador and with nomad Berbers in the Sahara. The subject matter of his films gives them a vital contemporary value, demonstrating his outstanding camera work and analytical mind.

The tourists' delight — mountains

and lakes — will also come to life on the screen.



KENNETH RICHTER

League of Women Voters

New Group Elects Its Officers

League of Women Voters for this area became a reality January 30 at an organizational meeting at Schoolcraft College.

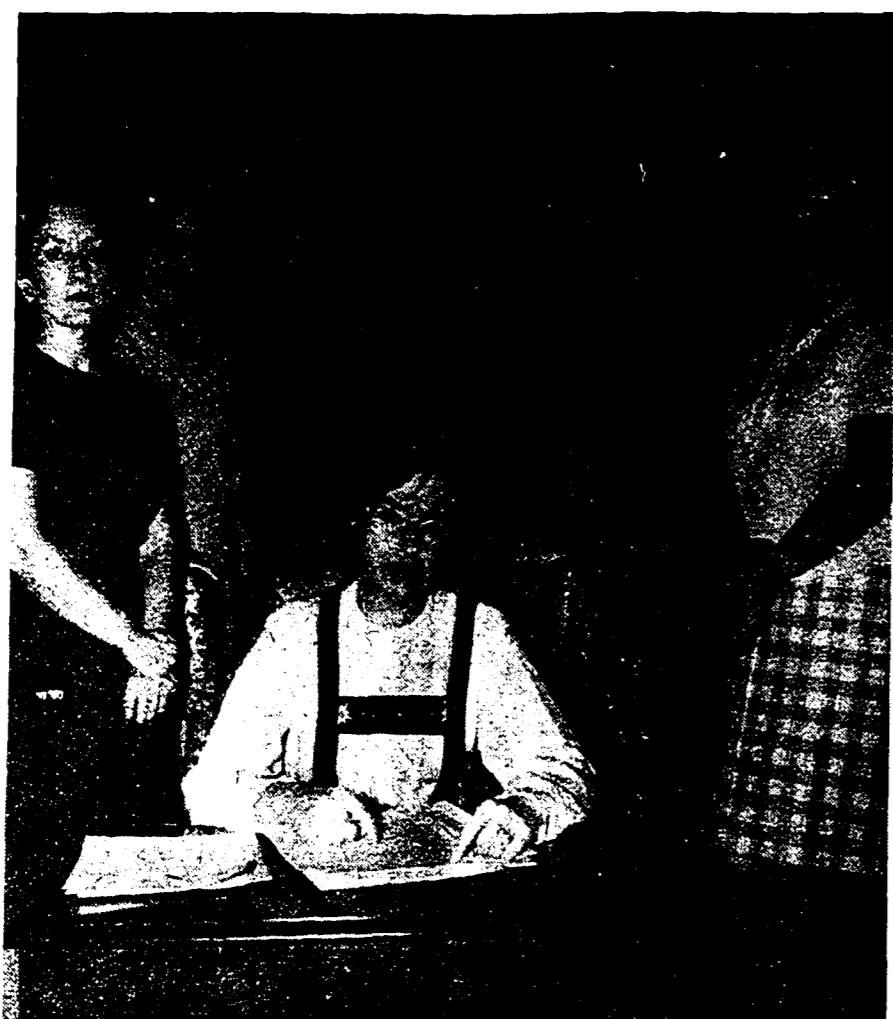
The meeting and election of officers climaxed a two-month orientation program in the two communities to acquaint prospective members with the programs and policies of the League.

Mrs. Joel Rowley, A King's Mill resident and previously a vice-president in the Birmingham-Bloomfield League, was elected president.

Plymouth participants are Mrs. William McAninch, first vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Koeniger, secretary; Mrs. Caroline Palmer, Mrs. William McNamara, Mrs. William Congdon and Mrs. Donald Stacy, directors.

Exceeding national LWV requirements for 45 paid members, the new group begins activities as the Provisional League of Women Voters of the Northville-Plymouth Area.

The newly-elected board of the League met Monday night with Mrs. Rowley to plan its schedule of general and unit meetings.



NEW LEAGUE LEADERS - Mrs. Joel Rowley, seated, first president of the Provisional League of Voters of the Northville-Plymouth Area.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAVY

"MARCH WINDS" is the name of the dance being given by the Northville Jaycees Saturday, March 8, at Meadowbrook Country Club.

(One of these is the annual Fourth of July parade - popular with young and old. Such parades were commonplace in the early 1900's, but are all-too-rare today.)

The dance itself should be a festive evening with everyone in the community invited to attend.

Tickets, at \$8 a couple, may be obtained from Russell Anger, chairman, 349-0068, or Fred Zillick, co-chairman, 349-4042 and also from any Jaycee member.

NORTHVILLE Woman's Club, abiding by the axiom that one good event deserves a repeat, has scheduled its second Men's Night buffet dinner and program for 7 p.m. this Friday at Northville Presbyterian Church.

BASE LINE Chapter of the Quarters antiques study group has received several special invitations.

The club will be guests of the DeTroette chapter February 13 at St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church near Beech-Daly Road.

Mrs. W. P. McDermott will introduce the speaker, Robert L. White, a Detroit CPA, who is to give a humorous talk.

OUR LADIES League at Our Lady of Victory Church reports a "flurry of activity" preparing for its annual fashion show, this year called "Vogue Caprice."

Opera PLANNERS-The great hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts was the setting Monday, January 27, for the Detroit Grand Opera Association's annual luncheon.

Mrs. Denis Schwarz is chairman. Co-chairman is Mrs. Jim Bishop. Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Chuck Stevens, 349-2731; Mrs. Bob Taucher, 349-5458; and Mrs. Russ Smith, 349-5846.

"GRANNY'S HERBS and the Witch Doctor" is the provocative title of the talk to be given by Dr. C. Howard Ross at the guest day meeting of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Northville Presbyterian Church.

HOME TOUR Committee members met Monday at the new home of Mrs. David Longridge at 4364 Westridge Lane to discuss arrangements for the third annual tour sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's Association.

Although more than half-a-year away, four of the five homes to be open have been chosen.

Mrs. Longridge is chairman of the project which involves the entire community on Tour Day. Continued on Page 11-A

Dr. Ross, who presently is practicing medicine in Ann Arbor, is a writer for the American Medical Writers' Association and has authored many articles in the medical field, ranging from geriatrics to infant care and feeding. He is a recipient of the Swanberg Distinguished Service Award.

Mrs. Harold Schmidt is hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Karrer, Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mrs. William Bates and Mrs. Douglas Strath.

NORTHVILLE BUSINESS and Professional Women's Club was among those having January meetings postponed by "slick ice." The business meeting was held January 29 at the home of Mrs. A. Malcolm Allen, 900 Scott.

Plans were made to display a handmade quilt in the window of the Little People's Shop for which club members will be selling tickets. Proceeds will go toward the scholarship given annually by the club to help a high school girl who is considering a business career.

The total will go higher, he said, as collections still are being received by Mrs. Russell Anger, March chairman, from her 13 area heads.

Slides of the history of Delta Gamma will be shown. The installation of officers and a business meeting will follow.

All Delta Gammas in Farmington, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth are urged to attend.

Mrs. Jordan, who taught a class in oil painting here, writes she is hoping to resume her teaching with an adult class there and adds that she is going to take a course herself with one of the famous painters near her.

Mrs. Jack Willis, organizer of the Northville Queter group and its first president, and Mrs. Paul Beard, a past president, have become members of the newly organized Michigan Society of Queter.

Mrs. Longridge is chairman of the project which involves the entire community on Tour Day.

Manufacturer's Leona Parmalee

She Ends 45-Year Banking Career

When most career-oriented young women were seeking big-city jobs, Miss Leona Parmalee finished high school and commercial college and began work for the Lapham State Savings Bank in Northville - starting a 45-year career, all in Northville, that includes the distinction of being listed in Who's Who of American Women.

As she began a month's vacation Monday prior to retirement (officially the first of March), Miss Parmalee could trace the history of modern banking in her years of service... culminating officially as secretary in the office of the Northville branch of Manufacturers National Bank at 129 Main Street.

She was the only girl employee when she began her first banking post in 1923 at Lapham's State Savings Bank at the corner of Main and Center streets. She had just completed Detroit Commercial College that year. In 1922 she was a member of the largest class - 29 members - to be graduated at that time from Northville High School.

Her various duties included posting, typing and writing letters. Darkest day in Leona Parmalee's career terminated her Lapham service when the bank closed in 1931 in the depression Bank Failure.

"We're not going to open," serious-faced bank officers told her one morning when she came to the office and found the vault still locked. The bank officials had met the night before with the Detroit banking commission, who advised the closing.

"We were too sound to be closed," she recalled, "but others were failing all around." Hardest task was facing depositors who were losing their money, although, eventually, they were compensated for more than half their deposits, she said.

A year and a half later in January 1933 in a reorganization of Lapham's

State Savings Bank and Northville State Bank on Main Street the Depositors State Bank was formed.

Miss Parmalee was one of the seven employees hired in the consolidation. Another vivid memory is the opening of Depositors - "without one account."

Local people did have faith in the bank, she said. Her career in it brought her to the position of assistant cashier in 1942, a post she held until 1957.

In 1957 Manufacturers National Bank took over Depositors. Miss Parmalee went along. (Manufacturers was organized in Detroit in August, 1933, and Miss Parmalee's service is adjusted to that date.)

A. Russell Clarke, Northville branch manager, points out that banks "don't have too many officials in branch hierarchy" so that Miss Parmalee, while classified as a secretary, "did more."

The bank is planning a retirement dinner March 8 in her honor. It also will be a bank reunion as former employees are being contacted to attend.

Miss Parmalee's immediate co-workers in the new accounts office honored her last Friday with a pink carnation and heather corsage. Pinned to her softly tailored suit-ensemble, the corsage complemented the soft-spoken, feminine career worker. A bud vase with two red roses from personal friends was on the desk.

"I haven't any plans at all," Miss Parmalee declared when asked about the future. She added that she wanted to stay in her home at 46159 Sunset and "keep house."

She has many affiliations that could keep her busy. She is a member of the National Association of Bank Women (having graduated from the American Institute of Banking in 1958). She also belongs to the Northville Business and Professional Women and the Wesleyan Service Guild of Northville Methodist Church.

When you've been a resident of Northville since 1915, there also are many friends and family here. These include Miss Parmalee's sisters, Misses Hazel and Muriel Parmalee, who make their home at 128 South Rogers. She also has two nephews and a grandniece.

Miss Parmalee remembers coming to Northville with her parents as an 11-year-old. They operated a variety store in town for several years.

Now, after almost a half-century in offices, Miss Parmalee says she's "ready" to see what it's like just to stay home.



MISS PARMALEE - A 'WHO'S WHO' CELEBRITY

Infant Study Meeting Set

Experts in the field of human development from universities across the country will meet here at Merrill-Palmer Institute February 13-15 for the 12th annual Conference on Research and Teaching of Infant Development.

Dr. Irving E. Sigel, head of Merrill-Palmer research, is the conference chairman. Among those who have registered for the conference from Northville is Mrs. Sandra McClennen of the Plymouth State Home and Training School.



DOROTHY'S Glamour Nook 40799 Grand River NOV1 GR-6-2020

News Around Northville

Rose Zywic returned to classes at Purdue University Sunday after spending a two-week mid-term vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zywic, 21430 Summerside Lane.

A business meeting of Northville Mothers' Club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Hartt, 777 Thayer Boulevard.

Mrs. Edwin Langtry, 712 Thayer Boulevard, is in Alpena Hospital with a fractured skull as a result of a snowmobile accident last Saturday.

Orientation Chapter No. 77, Order of the Easter Star, will hold a combined Conductress' and Friend's Night at 7:45 p.m. Friday in Northville Masonic Temple.

Start at the Top... Lov-Lee Beauty Salon

hour will follow the meeting. A regular business meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. February 21.

Mrs. Edwin Langtry, 712 Thayer Boulevard, is in Alpena Hospital with a fractured skull as a result of a snowmobile accident last Saturday.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Modos, Jr., of Plymouth and formerly of Northville, announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, January 29 at Sinai Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Byrne, Jr., of Birmingham, announce the birth of a son, Howard Edmund, III, January 29 in Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Confab Centers on Opera

Opera PLANNERS-The great hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts was the setting Monday, January 27, for the Detroit Grand Opera Association's annual luncheon.



Mrs. Ernest J. Shave, Mrs. Charles Wheatley, and Mrs. Harold Wright, all of Northville.

to make her your VALENTINE... Lov-Lee Beauty Salon

OUT They GO MEN'S AND BOYS' JACKETS UP TO 1/2 OFF... MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS UP TO 1/3 OFF

WE KEEP THE SPOTS... Freydl's CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR

BONGI'S SALON 107 E. Main St. -Northville



CHILDREN'S PLAY PREVIEW-Admiring the Giant's spoon are members of the cast of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Mother's March Tops '68 Collection

Last Thursday's Northville-area Mothers' March in the annual March of Dimes campaign to fight birth defects raised \$1,421, topping last year's collection of \$1,356.

Delta Gamma To See Slides The Farmington Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma will meet Monday, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Boyesen, 16412 Ronnie Lane, Livonia.

Announce Engagements Mrs. Jack Willis, organizer of the Northville Queter group and its first president, and Mrs. Paul Beard, a past president, have become members of the newly organized Michigan Society of Queter.

JANET ARLENE CADY Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Cady of Atlanta, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Arlene, to Michael J. Britcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher of Plymouth.

Do You Know Where You Can Buy... AUX FRUITS DE MER

Announce Engagements LYNDY RICKETTS The engagement of Lynda Beverly Ricketts to Gary William Holland is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Ricketts, 42700 Eight Mile Road.

CUPID APPROVED GIFTS... Little People



PATRICIA BALL She Receives Promotion Patricia Ball, 18252 Jamestown Circle, has been promoted to assistant manager of Metropolitan Federal Savings and Loan Association's main office at Seven Mile and Evergreen.

Boy, was that diet a dinger! Alterations and re-styling in our own tailoring shop.

CINNAMON BUNS... Leona's BAKERY

FINAL THREE DAYS! ALL SALE STOCK MUST BE SOLD! WOMEN'S SHOES... MEN'S SHOES... CHILDREN'S SHOES... BRING IN THIS COUPON FOR AN EXTRA 10% DISCOUNT ON SALE-PRICED SHOES

Town Hall Speaker He's Swashbuckling Writer

John Peer Nugent, who set up Newswest magazine's first African bureau in 1961 and became personally involved in the unusual and exciting stories that came from the African continent, will speak to Northville Town Hall, at 11 a.m. Thursday, February 20, in the Northville High School auditorium.

He has lived in the Congo, Ethiopia, Rwanda, Kenya, Zanzibar, South Africa, Guinea and Rhodesia. He has written for many publications, including Playboy, Saturday Evening Post and Holiday. He was chosen to write and produce a major television documentary for NBC "Great Explorations" series retracing Henry M. Stanley's historic search for David Livingstone, which took place nearly 100 years ago.

He joined Newswest in 1956 as a political correspondent. Nugent is known as a foreign correspondent of the fabled swashbuckler school reminiscent of Floyd Gibbons.

He was chosen to do the first in the Great Explorations series because of his vast knowledge of Africa and his cordial relations with the heads of the African nations.

In traveling black Africa from one end to the other, Nugent continually dared fate.

Nugent wrote of his experiences in "Call Africa 999." Reviewing the book, Bob Considine called it "the wildest adventure story we've come across in a long time... the author hits hard and humorously as he picks up his reader by the ears and takes him along on a journalistic jaunt from the Congo to Zanzibar, surviving beatings, firing squads, cannibal attacks and finally, a good reporter's proudest moment, banishment for writing the truth."

A celebrity luncheon at Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth will follow the program. Mrs. Robert Lang, town hall chairman, reminds ticket holders that reservations must be made by February 14. Luncheon checks for \$4 may be mailed to Northville Town Hall, Box 93.



JOHN PEER NUGENT

King's Mill News

In addition to a Valentine-season dance, several new events are on the February social calendar at King's Mill Townhouses.

Wednesday evenings a new art club is getting together informally to explore members' interests and various art mediums.

Duplicate bridge sessions are held every week from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Anyone wishing to

participate may call Mrs. Joel Rowley, 349-5614.

King's Mill Mothers' Club was to meet Wednesday evening, switching from afternoon to monthly evening meetings.

There also has been a time change in the Friday cocktail hour, which has become a social evening from 6 p.m. to midnight.

A "Sweethearts' Dance" from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. next Friday evening will celebrate Valentine's Day. It is to be informal with Bob Papan's orchestra playing.

Party reservations may be made with Mrs. George Rigby, Mrs. James Winterhalter, Mrs. Frank Stulock, or Mrs. Donald Pfeifer.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186
F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday

Herman F. Reinhardt, W.M.
Robert F. Coolman, Sec.

ALEXANDER Cleaners

COMPLETE CLEANING SERVICE
Minor Repairs FREE on Dry Cleaning
DRESS-MAKING & MEN'S TAILORING

105 BARNSTON - 624-1181
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Only 27c for dress shirts laundered with deluxe finish when accompanied with dry cleaning.

to make her your VALENTINE

PERFUMES by Coty REVLON
Yardly MAX FACTOR
for him - HAI KARATE
MAX FACTOR-GTO
Yardly Jade East
And Old Spice

Whitman's McDonald's Schrafft's and Cecil

VALENTINE CARDS - A big, beautiful selection from Hallmark

Candy for Your Valentine

NORTHVILLE DRUG COMPANY 134 E. Main 349-0850

Community Calendar

To list your meetings in the Community Calendar call 349-1700.

Thursday, February 6
Northville Junior High Conference.
Northville Retail Merchants.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.

Friday, February 7
Northville Women's Club Men's Night, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Junior High Conference.
Orient Chapter, 7:45 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Sunday, February 9
Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, February 10
Northville Branch, WNFCA, 12:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 777 Thayerville Masonic Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 11
Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Northville State Hospital Auxiliary, 10 a.m.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m.
Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m.
Masonic Temple.
Weight-Watchers, 9:30 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

Wednesday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday.
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Meadowbrook Country Club Board, 8 p.m.
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.

Thursday, February 13
Northville Girl Scout Area Association, 1 p.m., Scout-Recreation.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.
Rotary Travelogue, 8 p.m., Northville High School.

Friday, February 14
Valentine's Day

Saturday, February 15
Northville Junior High Conference.
Northville Retail Merchants.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.

Sunday, February 16
Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, February 17
Northville Branch, WNFCA, 12:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 777 Thayerville Masonic Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 18
Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Northville State Hospital Auxiliary, 10 a.m.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m.
Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m.
Masonic Temple.
Weight-Watchers, 9:30 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

Wednesday, February 19
Lincoln's Birthday.
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Meadowbrook Country Club Board, 8 p.m.
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.

Thursday, February 20
Northville Girl Scout Area Association, 1 p.m., Scout-Recreation.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.
Rotary Travelogue, 8 p.m., Northville High School.

Friday, February 21
Valentine's Day

Saturday, February 22
Northville Junior High Conference.
Northville Retail Merchants.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.

Sunday, February 23
Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, February 24
Northville Branch, WNFCA, 12:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 777 Thayerville Masonic Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 25
Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Northville State Hospital Auxiliary, 10 a.m.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m.
Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m.
Masonic Temple.
Weight-Watchers, 9:30 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

Wednesday, February 26
Lincoln's Birthday.
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Meadowbrook Country Club Board, 8 p.m.
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.

Thursday, February 27
Northville Girl Scout Area Association, 1 p.m., Scout-Recreation.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.
Rotary Travelogue, 8 p.m., Northville High School.

Friday, February 28
Valentine's Day

Saturday, February 29
Northville Junior High Conference.
Northville Retail Merchants.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.

Sunday, February 30
Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, March 1
Northville Branch, WNFCA, 12:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 777 Thayerville Masonic Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2
Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Northville State Hospital Auxiliary, 10 a.m.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m.
Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m.
Masonic Temple.
Weight-Watchers, 9:30 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

Wednesday, March 3
Lincoln's Birthday.
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Meadowbrook Country Club Board, 8 p.m.
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.

Thursday, March 4
Northville Girl Scout Area Association, 1 p.m., Scout-Recreation.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.
Rotary Travelogue, 8 p.m., Northville High School.

Friday, March 5
Valentine's Day

Record Clipping Recalls Old Poem

Discovery of an old clipping of The Northville Record sparked a letter this week from Mrs. Marie Forney of Eustis, Florida.

Sending along the clipping, Mrs. Forney asked if it might be reprinted. First published on March 18, 1927 it is a poem written by Elmer Smith, then president of the village of Northville. It was prepared and read at a community St. Patrick's banquet.

Mr. Smith, ill and unable to communicate with his friends, lives at 701 Spring Drive. His poem, written the same year that Northville celebrated the 100th anniversary of its settlement, follows:

It's great to live in Northville,
Its advantages you all know,
Its hills are beautiful when green,
They are grand when there is snow.

Our industries are many,
And are very widely known,
If we go North a fishing,
What we catch are Northville trout.

If we go down into Texas,
Just because we love to roam,
Orp into a church some evening,
Perhaps those seats will be made at home.

Should you go to California,
Count the Lizzies on the way;
Every one contains a wife,
Those who own one love the wife.

It's great to live in Northville,
Where you feel you're like to sing,
Drawn from our own silver springs,
The Bell furnace is a product.

That's been our pride for many a year;
Those who own one love the wife,
As there is no cold to fear.

Other towns may be as prosperous,
But the fact that can't compare,
Eustis Station, may be twice,
When you look up in "our air."

Let us all be boosters,
Make a town that can't be beat;
Give a welcome to the stranger,
When you meet him on the street.

It's great to live in Northville,
Where the bald heads are so thick,
That's what makes us safe from bandits,
There are so few locks to pick.

Career Night Slated Here

A Northville High School "Career Night" program, featuring some 20 business and service representatives, will be held Thursday, February 13 in the high school cafeteria, Coop Director John Hyde announced this week.

Sponsored by the high school counseling and the cooperative vocational education departments, Career Night is open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and their parents.

The 20 persons on hand will represent more than 200 occupations, including one and two-year terminal college programs, apprenticeships, cooperative vocational training, and a few four-year college programs.

Among the occupations represented will be: cosmetology, barbering, tool and die, machine repair, electronics, pipe-fitting, data processing, health agencies, the armed forces, law enforcement, agriculture, conservation, aviation, numerous apprenticeships in industry, and a host of others.

A resident of the community for 10 years, Mrs. Watts was employed by Norman A. Niles Stables. She was born June 13, 1928, in Detroit to Francis P. and Eileen O'Neill.

In addition to her husband, Paul, she leaves a son, Michael James Breen; a daughter, Marie Eileen Breen, both of Northville; her mother, Mrs. Eileen O'Neill, Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Charles H. (Jean) Cate of Mundelein, Illinois, and Mrs. Robert J. (Sally) Nolan of Westland.

Funeral services for William Henry Parks, 84, a lifetime resident of the area, were held Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home. Mr. Parks, who lived at 1980 Austin Drive, Walled Lake, died Wednesday, January 29, at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a two-week illness.

The Reverend Robert A. Mitchinson, minister of the Novi United Methodist Church where the deceased was a member, officiated at the services. Interment was in Walled Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Parks, who was retired, was born May 8, 1884, in Novi to George W. and Nancy Ann (Smith) Parks.

His wife of 63 years, Sadie, survives. He also leaves two sons, Gorman of Walled Lake and William of Belleville; two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Fogg of Belleville and Mrs. Sarah Champagne of Ypsilanti; 13 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Casterline Funeral Home for Mrs. Hilma J. Verville, 51, of Farmington, who died Monday, February 3, at Botsford Hospital after a two-month illness. She had been an area resident for 14 years.

The Reverend Walter P. Rutkowski officiated at the service. Interment is to be in South Range Cemetery, South Range, Michigan. Mrs. Verville was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Farmington.

She was born July 16, 1917, at Atlantic Mine, Michigan, to Matt and Hilma (Rioli) Matro.

She leaves her husband, Gerald; two daughters, Mrs. Gail Nastally, Northville, Mrs. Jacqueline Reitzke, Lake View, Ohio; eight sisters, Mrs. Peter Hennmann, Livonia, Mrs. Richard Budzynski, Detroit, Mrs. Mary Nysti, South Range, Mrs. Nels Peterson, Tapiola, Mrs. Homer Mable, Farmington, Mrs. Douglas Verville, Garden City, and Mrs. Eugene Ford, Louisville, Kentucky, and Mrs. Ilma Lohela, Whittier, California; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held January 21 at R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia with Ronald K. White, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Jane Howick, 47, of Haslet, Michigan, were held Monday at the Gorsline-Rundman Funeral Home in Lansing. She was born March 4, 1921, in Northville but had been a resident of Lansing and its vicinity since 1947. She was graduated from Michigan State University in 1943 and was employed at the MSU admissions office until her illness a year and a half ago.

In addition to her mother, she leaves her husband, James D.; a daughter, Linda of Haslet; a son, Michael of Lansing; a granddaughter, Kimberly; and two brothers, Foster VanAtta of Philadelphia, and Ward VanAtta of Arlington, Virginia.

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In addition to her mother, she leaves her husband, James D.; a daughter, Linda of Haslet; a son, Michael of Lansing; a granddaughter, Kimberly; and two brothers, Foster VanAtta of Philadelphia, and Ward VanAtta of Arlington, Virginia.

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The Reverend Walter P. Rutkowski officiated at the service. Interment is to be in South Range Cemetery, South Range, Michigan. Mrs. Verville was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Farmington.

Girl Scout News

First Area Association meeting of the Northville Girl Scouts for the current school year will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. next Thursday, February 13, at the Scout-Recreation building, 215 Cady Street.

Plans will be made for Girl Scout Week, annual cookie sale, Dad's Day at Camp Linden, Michigan Week and scout day camp.

All leaders, co-leaders, committee mothers and adult Girl Scouts are invited with a prize to be awarded the troop leader with the largest troop representation. Mothers of pre-school children will have a baby-sitting service provided in the lower level of the building.

Mrs. Troy Brazell, field director of the Ypsilanti office, will present a field report. The roster of Northville troops will be distributed.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, of which Northville troops are a part, announced the acquisition by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. of 15,000 acres of land near Ten Sleep, Wyoming, for the development of a major Girl Scout national center for program development, training and international projects.

Located in the Bighorn Mountains, a part of the Rocky Mountain chain, the site will be available for varied activities such as troop camping, camping for Scout families, workshops and seminars.

No plans have been made yet by local Scouts to go to the center, but it is expected that local Senior Scouts will qualify for encampments in the next few years, according to Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Plymouth, president of Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

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In Year-Round School See Substantial Tax Savings

A substantial savings in tax dollars could result with the implementation of a year-round school program here, a Northville schools subcommittee has concluded.

In a preliminary report to the Year-Round Study Steering Committee, members of the pupils-facilities-staff and finance subcommittee estimated cost of construction - over a period of five years - could be 40-percent less under a year-round program than under the conventional school year plan.

However, the report concludes that no savings would likely occur in operational costs.

The quadrimester plan (year-round school), the subcommittee said, could lead to a savings of \$7.6 million in capital outlay - based upon recent population projections.

Studies show, according to the subcommittee, that existing classroom capacity will be exceeded during the 1969-1970 school year under the traditional school plan. The quadrimester plan, however, would delay overloading and resulting new construction needs until midway through the 1970-1971 period.

Documentation of the conclusions of the subcommittee is to be introduced to the Northville Board of Education Monday night. Meanwhile, school officials have their fingers crossed in hopes of obtaining a state grant to continue year-round studies here. A grant of \$20,000 is anticipated.

An official of the State Board of Education told The Record recently that an announcement of those districts to receive a special grant for year-round study is imminent.

If Northville receives the grant, the appointment of C. David Armstrong of Novi as director of public relations was announced this week by John H. French, Jr., president of City National Bank of Detroit.

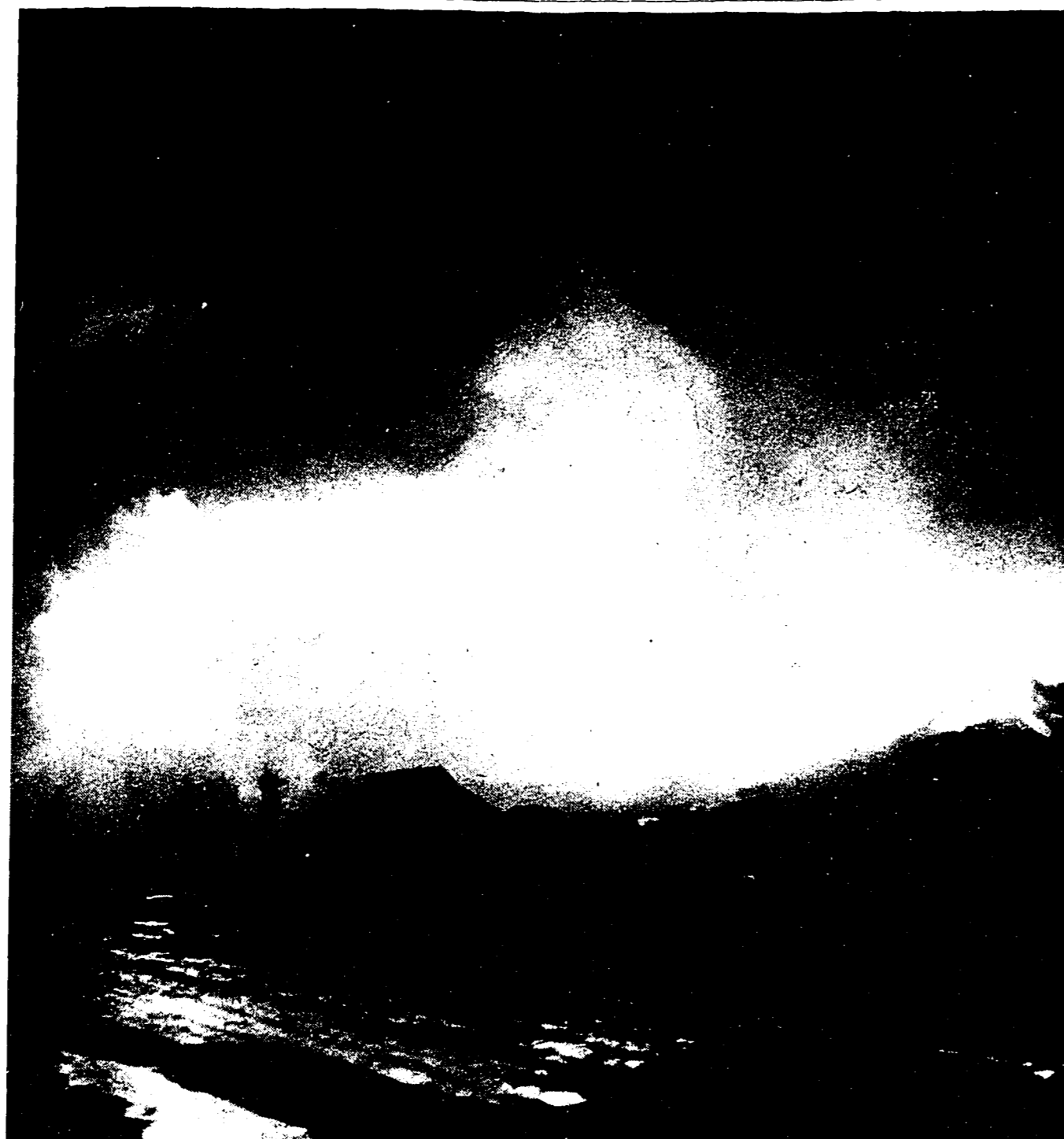
In the newly created position, Armstrong will be responsible for all press and public relations and will coordinate projects such as open houses, special meetings, and various bank publications including the annual report. In addition, he will supervise the bank's civic, cultural and charitable contributions program.

Armstrong was on the administrative and publicity staff of Project HOPE for four years. His earlier business experience was with an advertising agency and in an industrial advertising department. A native Detroitier, he now lives on Glen Ridge Court in Novi with his wife Sandra and their two daughters. His hobbies include golf, bridge, and music, and he is a member of the Novi Jaycees.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Jane Howick, 47, of Haslet, Michigan, were held Monday at the Gorsline-Rundman Funeral Home in Lansing. She was born March 4, 1921, in Northville but had been a resident of Lansing and its vicinity since 1947. She was graduated from Michigan State University in 1943 and was employed at the MSU admissions office until her illness a year and a half ago.

In addition to her mother, she leaves her husband, James D.; a daughter, Linda of Haslet; a son, Michael of Lansing; a granddaughter, Kimberly; and two brothers, Foster VanAtta of Philadelphia, and Ward VanAtta of Arlington, Virginia.

Funeral services were scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Casterline Funeral Home for Mrs. Hilma J. Verville, 51, of Farmington, who died Monday, February 3, at Botsford Hospital after a two-month illness. She had been an area resident for 14 years.



Facing icy wind and raging flames, more than 50 firemen battled the blaze that ripped through three unfinished buildings in Northville Township's King's Mill development Tuesday night. The buildings contained 21 townhouses.

Flames Rip Through 21 Townhouses Here

Whipped by icy winds, flames swept through three townhouse units under construction at King's Mill development Tuesday night causing more than \$200,000 damage.

Fire fighters from four communities joined Northville's department in battling the blaze that threatened to devour adjacent occupied apartments less than 100 feet away.

The three units contained more than 20 apartments.

"All we could do was stop it from spreading to the other buildings," said Northville Fire Chief Herman Hartner. "It's a miracle the whole place didn't go up. Thank God for mutual aid agreement between communities in which departments lend assistance to each other upon call."

"One building was already a goner by the time we got here," Hartner said as he plodded through the smoky debris.

Cause of the fire is undetermined. Firemen are baffled by the fact that flames had already eaten through much of the first unit before they were detected.

"It went up just like that," one of the King's Mills residents said, snapping his finger.

Vandalism hasn't been ruled out. Although none required medical treatment, several firemen suffered bruises in slipping on ice created by the tons of water poured on the flames. Some fell into holes in the darkness. Freezing water turned their slickers and boots into cakes of ice.

Residents of the closest occupied building were evacuated.

Stiff winds fanned the flames as they leaped to the second building more than 50 feet away and then to a third. Built in "U" shape, the units are grouped together in the northeast section of the big development that stretches from Northville Road to Hines Drive, north of Seven Mile Road in Northville Township. More than a half-dozen other nearby units under construction were not damaged.

Each of these units were in different stages of construction but all were framed in and two had been drywalled. Heating equipment had already been installed. Only major work remaining was the laying of exterior brick.

Tar paper covering the exterior walls added to the fire's fury.

The building in which the fire apparently originated was completely

leveled, with only the basement walls left standing. Heat was so intense it twisted metal beams.

Most of the two other buildings hit by fire was reduced to blackened wreckage that will have to be removed before reconstruction can begin. Only part of one of the buildings was undamaged.

In an attempt to cap flames—visible for miles—with a blanket of water, the city of Plymouth's aerial ladder was moved into position between two of the burning buildings. Firemen from Plymouth Township, Salem, Garden City and the Detroit House of Correction battled flames with equipment from other positions.

Novi firemen stood ready at the Northville fire hall in case another fire call came in while Northville's 21 men, together with more than 40 firemen from other communities, battled the King's Mill fire.

Besides the aerial equipment, six pumps were at the scene.

Firemen were at the scene from the time the fire call came in at 8:15 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. Three remained throughout the night, as did

one pump, to keep watch for sparks that might erupt.

Some 30 of the 63 buildings slated in the development are occupied. The remaining buildings are under construction. Bert Smolker Company officials, developers of the project, said destruction represented a major setback in scheduling. They were unable Wednesday morning to accurately gauge the loss although they indicated that the \$200,000-plus estimate is realistic.

Officials had hoped to complete the entire development this year. Whether or not this can be accomplished in the wake of Tuesday's disaster remains to be seen.

January was the month that was—the troublesome organizational month—for Judge Martin Boyle's 51st District Court in Walled Lake.

Judge Boyle heard some 40 Novi and Wixom cases during the month.

IN NOVI—

Frederick A. Luttman of 25653 Strathaven appeared on January 17 and demanded preliminary examination for which no date has yet been set. He was charged with driving away from Doice Ward's service station without paying for a tank full of gas he received (in the amount of \$7.98).

Oreste P. Orofino of Lincoln Park appeared on two charges on January 17. He was arrested on the seventh for improper passing and for driving on a revoked license. He paid a total fine of \$60 and received a three-day sentence on the license charge which Judge Boyle suspended due to Orofino's advanced years.

Arrested for driving while his ability was impaired on January 21, Ronald A. MacInnis of Detroit appeared the same day and had a trial set for February 13.

Gilles Y. Lagace of Walled Lake appeared for speeding 45 MPH in the 30 MPH zone between 196 and Grand River on Novi Road two weeks after his January 17 arrest. His fine totaled \$28 when he was found guilty.

Billie White of Detroit was arrested

for careless driving on June 23, 1968. Following a plea of innocent, trial was set for February 7 (tomorrow).

Traffic offenses included:

Leonard Hong, excessive speed, \$20; Leo Pansalo, defective exhaust, \$10; Dale E. Falk, disregard stop sign, \$10; George R. Gourlay, improper passing, \$15; Davis E. Jerigan, speeding, \$20; Robert M. Holcomb, failure to stop in a safe assured distance, \$10;

James V. Mason, defective equipment, \$10; failure to change license plates, \$10; two \$5 late appearance fees;

Robert N. Lee, defective equipment, \$10; Leslie W. Wortman II, excessive noise, \$10, late, \$5; Donald H. McIntyre, defective equipment, \$10, improper registration, \$18; Marion C. Hanev, improper passing, \$15; Lewis H. Glass Jr., defective equipment, \$10; James M. Holland, left scene of property damage accident, \$10; James J. Jordan, passing on yellow line, \$20, no chauffeur's license, \$5;

James D. Mason, defective equipment, \$10; Albert N. Noland, passing on yellow line, \$15; Donald Warner, running stop sign, \$10; Gloria Howe, improper passing, \$10; Robert D. Oliver, defective lights, \$10; and Kathleen Jones, failure to dim lights, \$10.

IN WIXOM—

Frederick Quilan Arwood of Detroit failed to show for arraignment on January 24 on his connection with the drug case (for possession of methamphetamine). A police call to his mother on the following Monday revealed that Arwood had committed suicide by hanging himself over the weekend.

Edward J. Wedge of Grosse Pointe Woods, arrested on the same charge, was arraigned on January 27 and preliminary examination has been set for tomorrow.

Gerald E. Fulton, who was arrested on October 28, will be tried

for assault and battery at a date not yet set. The resident of 49329 Pontiac Trail was arraigned on January 17 and released on \$100 personal recognizance bond.

Arrested by Wixom police for being drunk and disorderly on January 18, Rodolfo R. Morales of Whitmore Lake was found guilty as charged on January 23 and paid a total of \$60.

Traffic violations include:

Clarence Herron, no operator's license, \$10, defective equipment, \$10; Stephen P. Parsley, speeding, \$25; David L. Motley, improper license display, \$13; Christopher D. Sadloveski, failure to yield right of way, \$10; James Charles Jr., speeding, \$40;

Henry C. Banks, disregard stop sign, \$15; Edwin C. Anderson, no rear license plate, \$15; Dennis L. Brown, drunk on highway, \$28; Charlie Jones, disregard stop sign, \$15; Tommie Clark, improper right turn, \$10;

Harold Forrest, failure to yield right of way, \$20; Dennis J. Mooradian, speeding 65 MPH in a 30 MPH zone, \$20; Robert Watts, defective equipment, \$15; and Jay Keil, speeding 55 MPH in a 45 MPH zone, \$15.

In Uniform

Army Staff Sergeant Duane L. Butler II, 25, whose parents live at 21405 Summerdale Lane, is in Germany as a radio relay section chief with the 440th Signal Battalion taking part in the military Exercise REFORGER I. His wife, Bonnie, lives at 160-4 Safi Road, Fort Hood, Texas.

Gunman Robs Branch Bank

A gunman armed with a pistol held up the New Hudson branch of the South Lyon State Savings Bank Tuesday morning and escaped with an estimated \$2,000.

It's the second armed robbery and fourth theft of the branch bank within the past three years. The bank is located on Grand River, just east of Pontiac Trail.

The gunman and an accomplice who waited outside in an idling car escaped the dragnet of Michigan State Police and other county and local police officers.

The robbers were described as two white males. They were driving a late model, white Mercury Monterey as they sped from the holdup scene, it was reported.

Mrs. Helen Meadows, branch manager, and teller Jim Topping, the only two persons present during the holdup, were forced to lie on the bank floor and were told not to get up until the robbers had made their escape.

Mrs. Meadows reported that the robbery happened so fast she was unable to trip the alarm, which would have summoned law enforcement

Supervisor Pursell To Chair Rules

Carl Pursell, Republican supervisor of the Wayne County Board of supervisors representing Northville, Plymouth and Livonia, has been named chairman of the board Committee-on Rules.

He was the only Republican (there are only two) to receive a chairmanship appointment by Board Chairman Albert Zak.

In addition, Pursell will serve on four other committees, including Ways and Means (all 26 supervisors sit on this committee); Legislative; health, education and welfare; and law enforcement and public safety.

Little Action on Long Township Agenda

The Northville township board waded through a routine agenda bogged down by numerous items of correspondence Tuesday night.

Only board action taken was to place the part-time heating and plumbing inspector on salary, allocate \$1,000 for purchase of a tractor unit from Civil Defense for hauling fire-fighting tank equipment, approve sharing of some \$2,700 in expenditures for fire equipment with the city, paying \$200 annual SEMCOG dues and entering into a contract with the Wayne county road commission for three applications to control dust on township roads this summer.

The board decided to pay the plumbing and heating inspector a salary of \$6,500 annually plus 10-cents per mile for car allowance. Currently, the inspector is paid on a fee basis and in January he collected some \$1,400 in inspection fees. Treasurer Alex Lawrence voted against the salary maintaining a part-time job should be paid on an hourly basis.

The board became ensnarled in a long discussion over the consideration of a series of identical resolutions received from Grosse Pointe, Woodhaven, Lincoln Park and Van Buren and Plymouth townships.

The resolutions urged raising limitations on property valuations and salaries to permit more disabled veterans and senior citizens to come

Little Action on Long Township Agenda

under tax exemption provisions.

By a 4-3 vote the board declined to join the communities in urging the state legislature to raise the exemption level.

Trustee Richard Mitchell strongly favored supporting the resolutions. "I hate to see people have to sell their houses because they can't pay their taxes," he stated. Mitchell said he thought senior citizens who had paid taxes for many years should be entitled to more relief.

Trustee Bernard Baldwin urged caution. "We've got working people raising families on less than \$8,500 who are still paying for their homes and they're not entitled to exemptions," he stated. He said he didn't think the board had been given

Little Action on Long Township Agenda

"any demonstrated need to lobby for a change in exemptions."

Treasurer Lawrence and Trustee Joseph Straub voted with Mitchell in favor of the resolutions, while Trustee

Little Action on Long Township Agenda

Thomas Armstrong and Clerk Eleanor Hammond joined Baldwin. Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, who votes only in case of ties, opposed supporting the resolutions.

In Our Town

Continued from Page 2-A

On her committee are Mrs. Theodore Heckler and Mrs. Charles Fountain, staging Mrs. Keith Wright, tickets; Mrs. Robert Froelich, antiques sale; Mrs. Warren Stoddard, country kitchen; Mrs. Howard Meyer, Jr., posters; Mrs. Edward Kelly, publicity.

MANY FATHERS were among the 50 parents of Main Street Elementary School attending the PTA program last Thursday in which "The Role of the Father in the Family" was discussed by Dr. William H. Mills, University of Michigan Associate Professor in the school of education.

Stressing that fathers need to spend uninterrupted time with their youngsters, Dr. Mills said this can be a problem for fathers whose jobs take them out of town for extended periods. Another point: It is important for fathers to spend time with their daughters, as well as with sons. Week ends, he added, are good times to have family activities with children.

Mrs. Keith Wright, president of the Main Street PTA, commented that one of Dr. Mills' points called for parents to be aware why they act in certain ways: "You do with your children as your parents did with you," he warned.

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OUR STATE CAPITOL... BEAUTY OR BEAST?

Form Committees For College Drive

Organization of two working committees to take initial planning steps in a community fund raising campaign for the Schoolcraft College Center has been announced by Philip Ogilvie, president of the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

Mrs. Eunice Switzer, Plymouth, and Robert Cadotte, Livonia, were named to a special publications committee with the immediate assignment of preparing an information pamphlet on the Center and the campaign.

Ogilvie also named a five-member committee to organize a speakers bureau which would help take the fund campaign to organizations, industries, businesses and individuals in the community.

Appointed to the committee were A. Russell Clarke, Northville; John Santieu Jr., Garden City; Kenneth Hulsing, Plymouth; Mrs. Switzer, and Cadotte.

At a meeting of the Foundation board at the college on January 22, trustees acknowledged a letter of thanks from Schoolcraft student Mrs. Ila Mae Boike, 22527 Kane, Detroit, for financial assistance she received from student aid funds raised by the Foundation in a campaign last year.

Three Hurt In Accidents

Three persons suffered minor injuries in three separate Northville accidents over the weekend.

On Saturday morning, Bobby Joe Warfield, 17, of Plymouth attempted to pass a car going up the hill on Eight Mile Road west of Taft Road and lost control of his car, hitting a tree on the north side of the road. He was taken to St. Mary Hospital where he was treated for a facial cut, X-rayed, and released.

Two South Lyon youths were lucky that they had guard rails to hit Saturday night. If not for the some 55 feet of guard rails they tore out on Rayson Street at Hutton Street, they might very well have gone into the stream at that point.

The driver, Kenneth L. Coleman, was uninjured, but his passenger, Michael C. Underwood, complained of head pains. Underwood refused medical attention, however.

Shortly after midnight Sunday night Raymond O. Williams of 46865 Stratford Court lost control of his car at 450 East Main and sheared off a light pole which came to rest on his car.

Detroit Edison was called in to shut off the power so Williams could be removed from his car and be taken to St. Mary for treatment of superficial facial cuts.

State Capitol Called 'Firetrap'

Continued from Page One
basis of party control, second on the importance of their committee assignments, and finally on seniority. Seniority, of course, has a good deal to do with committee assignments.

Kuhn, now entering his third year in office, was recently moved from a "cubby hole" office to larger, more spacious quarters that double as the hearing room for the banking committee which the senator chairs.

Cognizant of the fact that he could one day become a member of the minority party, Kuhn sympathizes with those officials who must share office space.

"When I came here two years ago," he says, "I had to share an office with more than a dozen other senators."

But if Senator Kuhn thinks he had it tough, he ought to talk with his Democratic colleague on the House side, Representative Marvin Stempien of Livonia. "I was on the fourth floor the last time I was here," he points out, "but my wife pleaded with me not to take an office there this time. It's a fire-trap!"

Today, the newly-elected representative is housed in a tiny office on the third floor overlooking the House chambers and behind the gallery wall. Two people find it difficult passing each other in the hallway to his office.

"One of the first things I did when I arrived was to find the best route out in case of fire. The elevator's impossible, and running across the gallery would be suicide, so I'll probably race down to the end of the hallway and down the stairway to the ground floor."

Taking his guests to the gallery, he pointed out that when they are filled lawmakers can look up and watch the balcony sway. "And if you'd been here during last week's rainstorm you could have watched a steady stream of water falling from the ceiling."

The leaky roof, however, makes for some spectacular firworks in the chambers. Water drips down into the chandeliers and the electric outlets and starts "sparking, hissing and sputtering like everything," says Democratic Senator Garland Lane of Flint.

If visitors decide to walk up instead of riding the single elevator to the third floor, they find themselves stumbling along darkened staircases.

Yet, for the thousands of visitors to the capitol, it is an imposing edifice. Few go beyond the central area of the building. They are confined to the centurms on the first three floors and here, as they look upward at the capitol dome, the view is breathtaking.

The dome area, however, is off limits - too dangerous, says the state fire marshal who two decades ago condemned the fourth floor.

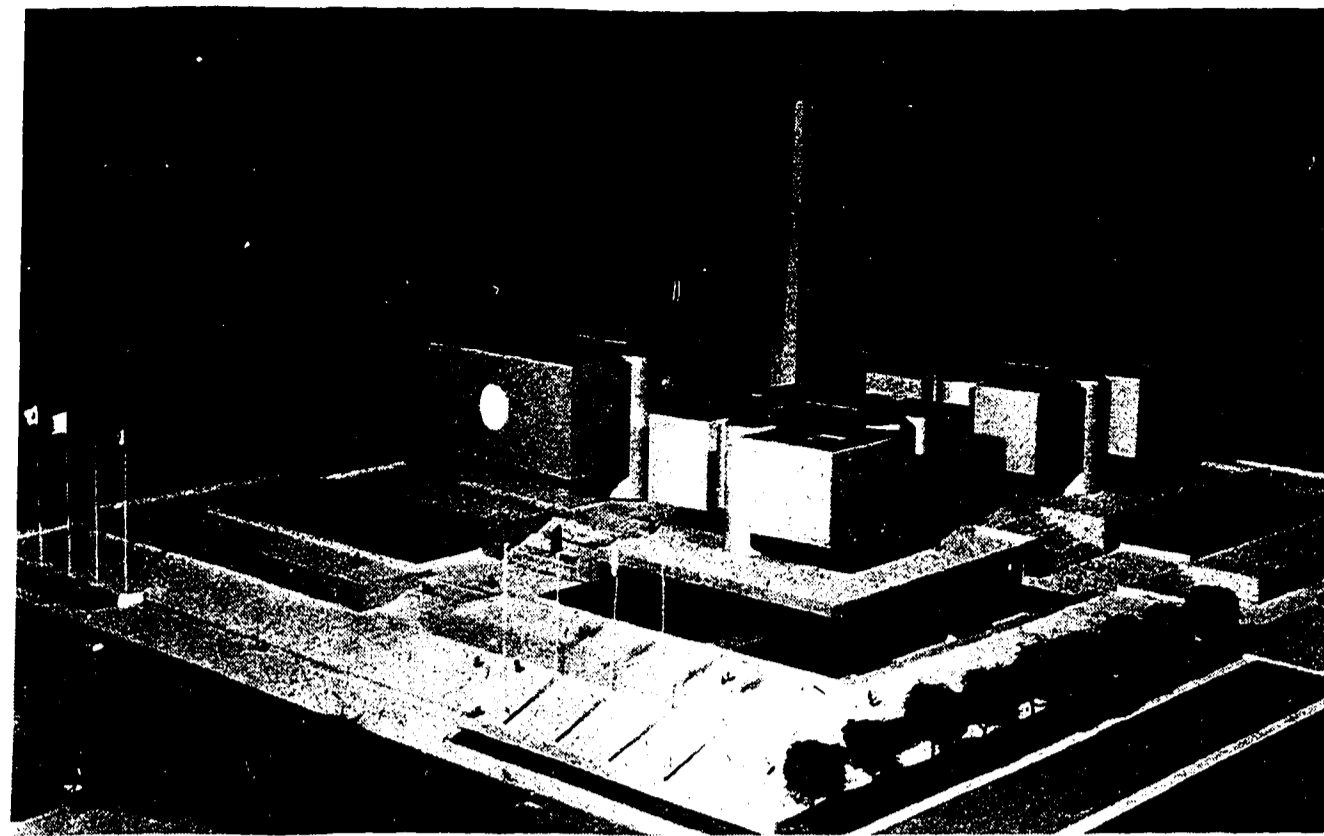
He ordered the metal type stored there removed. But over the years as space became more and more critical, first the secretaries ("they're lighter than the metal type," laughs Senator Lane) were moved to the condemned floor and, finally, the lawmakers themselves were moved there.

Today, some 40 representatives (all Republicans because they represent the minority party this session and a host of secretaries and bookkeepers share barracks-like office quarters on a fourth floor wing. As a matter of fact, legislators jokingly refer to the fourth floor either as the "barracks" or the "pigeon coop."

For the uninitiated stepping off the elevator, the fourth floor aisle to the legislators' open barracks area is a real challenge. The visitor must climb up and down two or three-step inclines, pass through secretarily work areas (each separated by a door to add privacy) and a number of offices.

One of those who occupies this floor is Representative Clifford Smart of Walled Lake. With plenty of seniority behind him, he was able to win a two-cubical space for himself along the outside wall. A cubical is about eight feet wide, separated by head-high temporary partitions.

"I worry about it (fire) a lot," says Smart. "It would be impossible trying to get out the door and down the stairway or elevator if a fire started."



NEW CAPITOL CONCEPT - A concept separating the three branches of state government in a single complex is suggested in this proposed model of a new capitol building unveiled at Lansing last week. While legislators' opinions ranged widely over the model, most of those involved with planning for the new building believe the three-in-one idea is both esthetic and functional. The model suggests a reinforced concrete superstructure and a polished granite skin, with the buildings rising from a podium, grouped around a beacon proclaiming the seat of state government.

★ See that window ledge? Well, that's where I'll go. It's a long way down but the safest way out."

★ One of the secretaries working in a fourth-floor room housing thousands of dollars worth of modern bookkeeping equipment, pointed to the ceiling and asked, "why don't you take a picture of that?" A naked bulb hung from a long wire cord furnishing light for the room. "When the ceiling fell last week they refused to replace the light fixtures. They said the ceiling won't hold them anymore," she explains.

★ Unsafe but nevertheless overcrowded, the fourth-floor space has been expanded into the attic over the House chambers. Here among the rafters supplies are stored and secretaries operate punching equipment.

★ Perhaps the safest of all legislators are those who share office space in trailer-like structures adjacent to the capitol in the rear.

★ Down on the ground floor (actually, it's below ground level) is the office of perhaps the most powerful of all the legislators - Senator Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor, Republican chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

★ Unlike Senator Lodge, Zollar will shed no tears if the move to a new capitol becomes a reality. Showing his guests around his large, carpeted quarters he points to a book shelf and comments, "That was the entrance to the stables. My office was the stables. And it was only fixed up about four years ago."

★ Laughing, he adds: "If you don't think so, you ought to come down here on a Monday morning when we open up in the summer. The aroma is terrible. You can still smell the urine."

★ Zollar and Lane, (Lane, as member of the appropriations committee, heads the joint capitol outlay committee responsible for new building plans) though of opposite parties, are agreed that the building must be abandoned for a new capitol. "This building was constructed without steel in 1879. Posts and an inadequate foundation support it. And every once and awhile

★ when they need some more space down below they just dig out a little more dirt," they point out.

★ Asked who is responsible for not maintaining the building properly, they insist it is constantly under repair and that many improvements have been made - particularly over the past five years.

★ If the fire marshal has condemned the fourth floor how can the lawmakers get away with using it?

★ "What can he do," answers Zollar, "throw us out on the street? Besides, we pay his salary."

★ Construction of a new capitol building, the two senators explain, would cost several million dollars less than repairing, altering and enlarging the present capitol building. Last week in announcing a "contemporary concept" for a new capitol, Lane said estimates placed the cost of the new

★ building at \$48,879,000 and repair of the old at \$54,630,000.

★ Obviously smarting from criticism leveled at them by the public and the press, Lane and Zollar emphasize that "those pictures don't mean that's what the capitol will look like. It's the concept we're trying to get across - separation of the legislative, executive and judicial branches within a single complex."

★ "You can have a couple dozen variations of that concept. It can be square, round... anything you want... but contemporary, yes."

★ Sigmund F. Blum, director of design for Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Associates, which came up with the designs that last week rocked the state, said:

★ "For the past two years we have searched for a new expression for Michigan's capitol building. We rejected the historical, traditional concept of placing functions of government under a classical dome as out-moded and not suited for our times. Our approach was to find an expression in a new and contemporary way."

★ Senator Lodge and others think Blum's plan "is stupid." Zollar and Lane insist it's realistic.

★ But despite the differences of opinion, Zollar and Lane "feel certain" a new capitol building will become a reality. "You don't spend four years thousands of dollars for planning and then just drop it," says Zollar. "I'll tell you this: if it isn't approved this session you won't have a new capitol for the next 50 years."

★ "Who is going to take the ball after all this? Who is going to spend the years we have on this thing? Nobody, that's who."

'Kidnap' Trial Starts Tuesday

Giles Carl Askins and Floyd Kirkendall of South Lyon went on trial Tuesday for the kidnaping and assault of Novi Police Officer Robert Starnes on July 30, 1968.

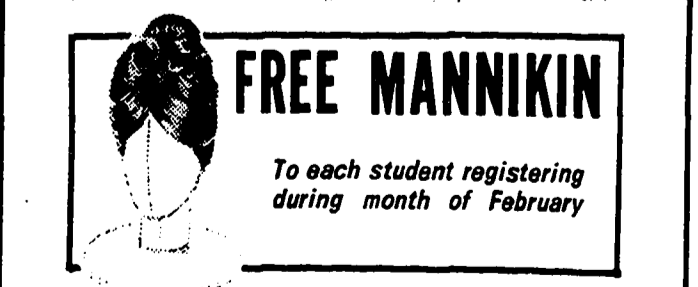
Seating of the jury for the Oakland County Circuit Court trial took place on Monday with 14 jurors (12 jury members and two alternates) being named.

The trial, which officially began Tuesday, was expected to take a couple of weeks before a final decision.



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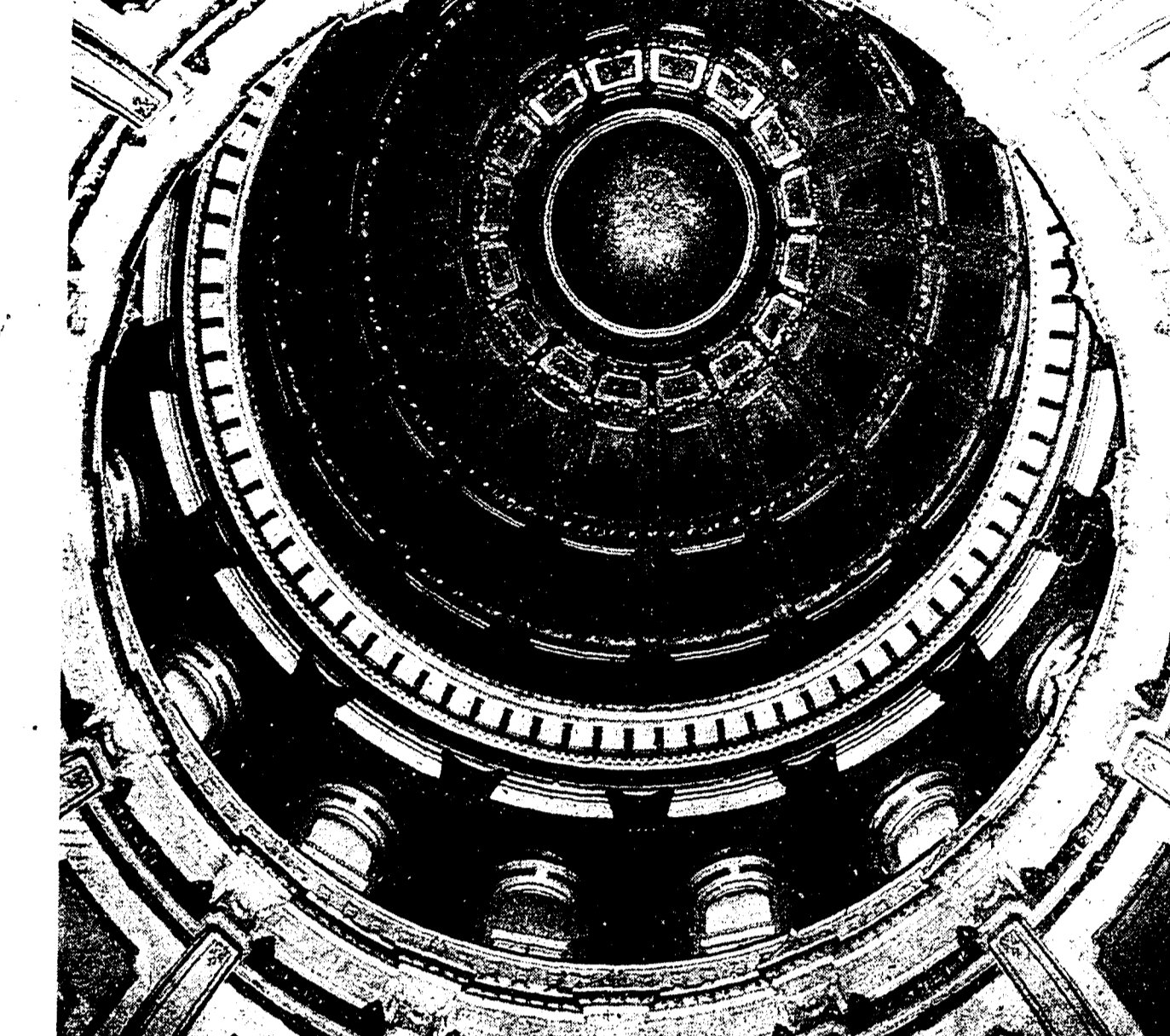
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NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM. The Assessment Roll will be on file for public examination at the City Clerk's Office, Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, March 3, 1969 through March 11, 1969 from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

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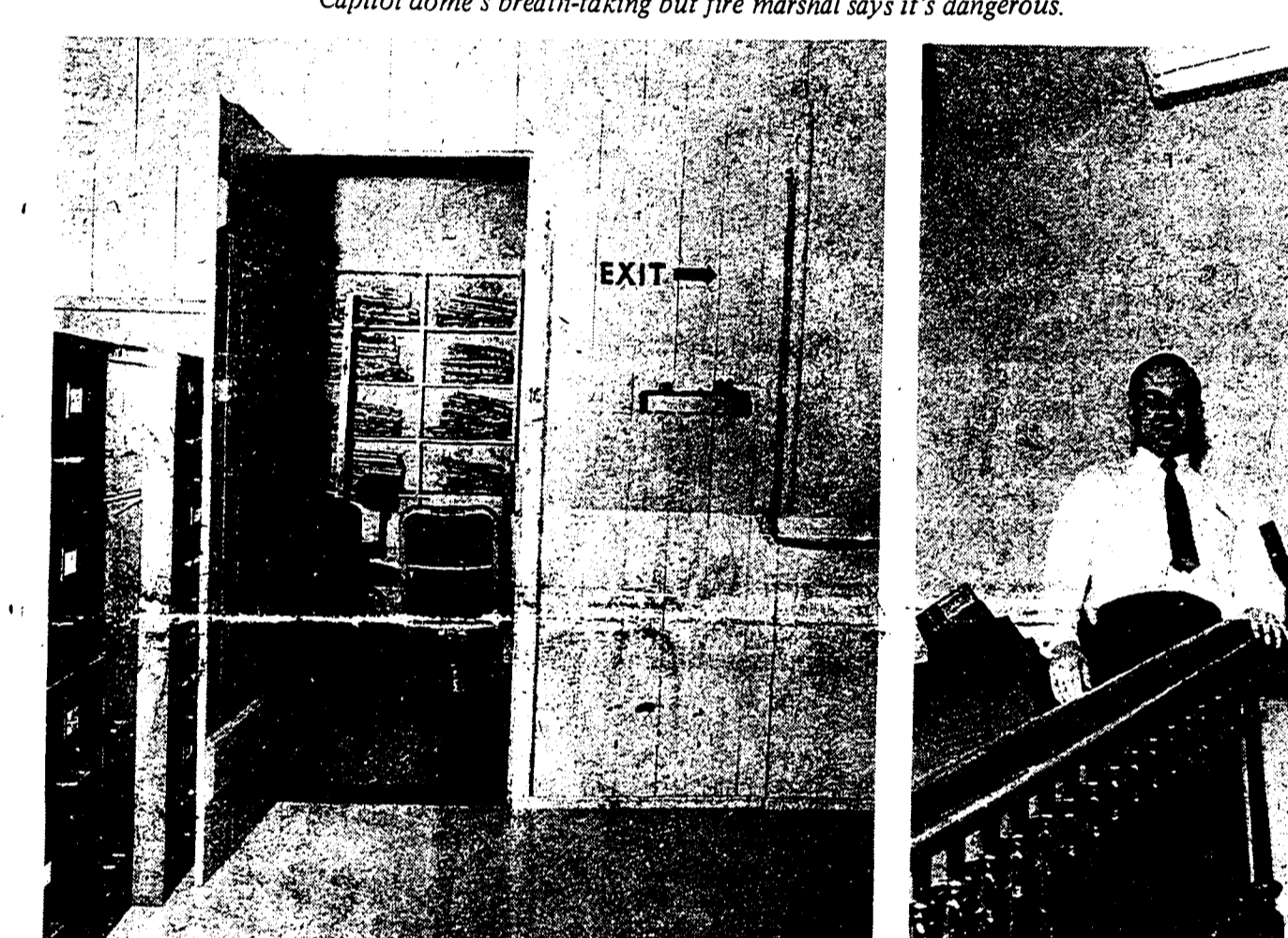
Our State Capitol...A Dying Symbol of Dignity



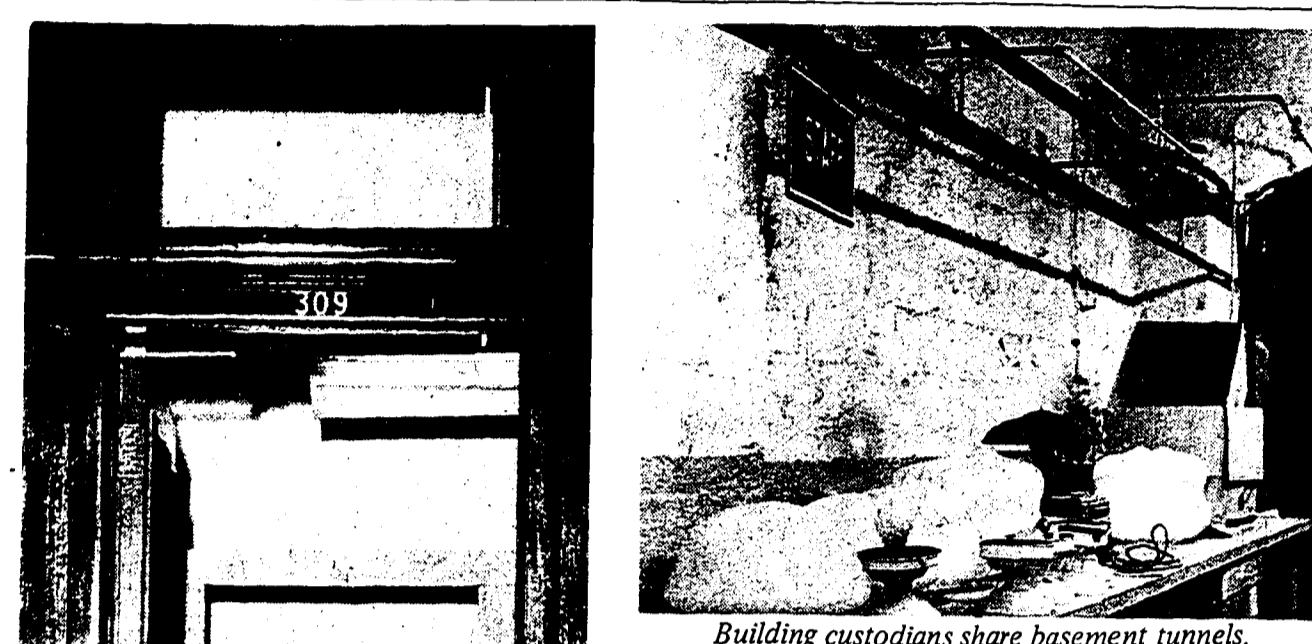
Capitol dome's breath-taking but fire marshal says it's dangerous.

The Northville Record And The Novi News

Section B Thursday, February 6, 1969 Page One



Fourth floor: lawmakers' pigeon coop.



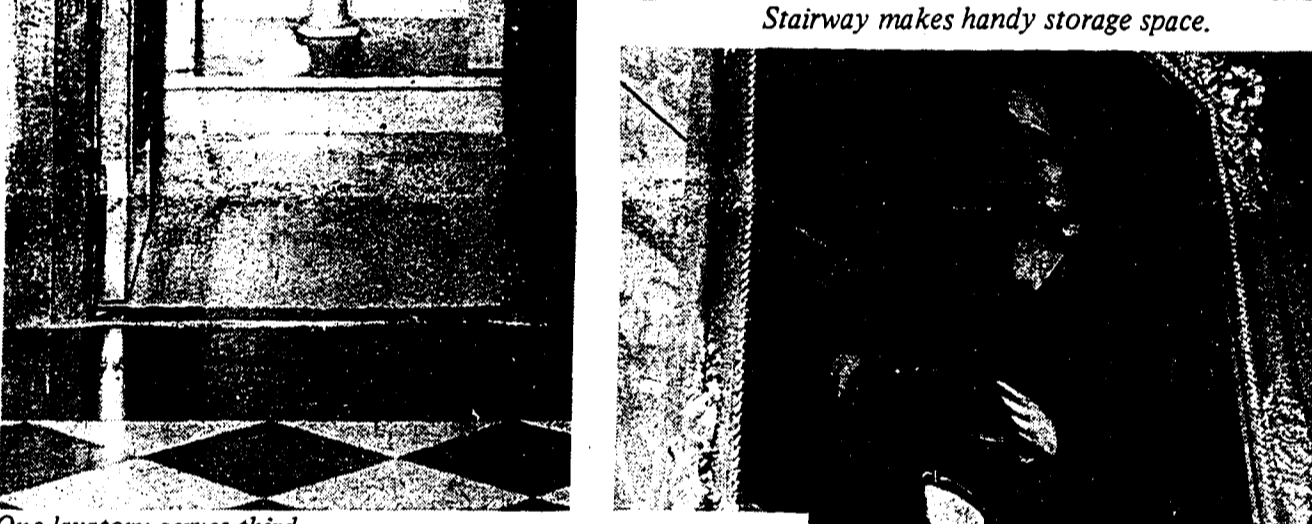
Building custodians share basement tunnels.



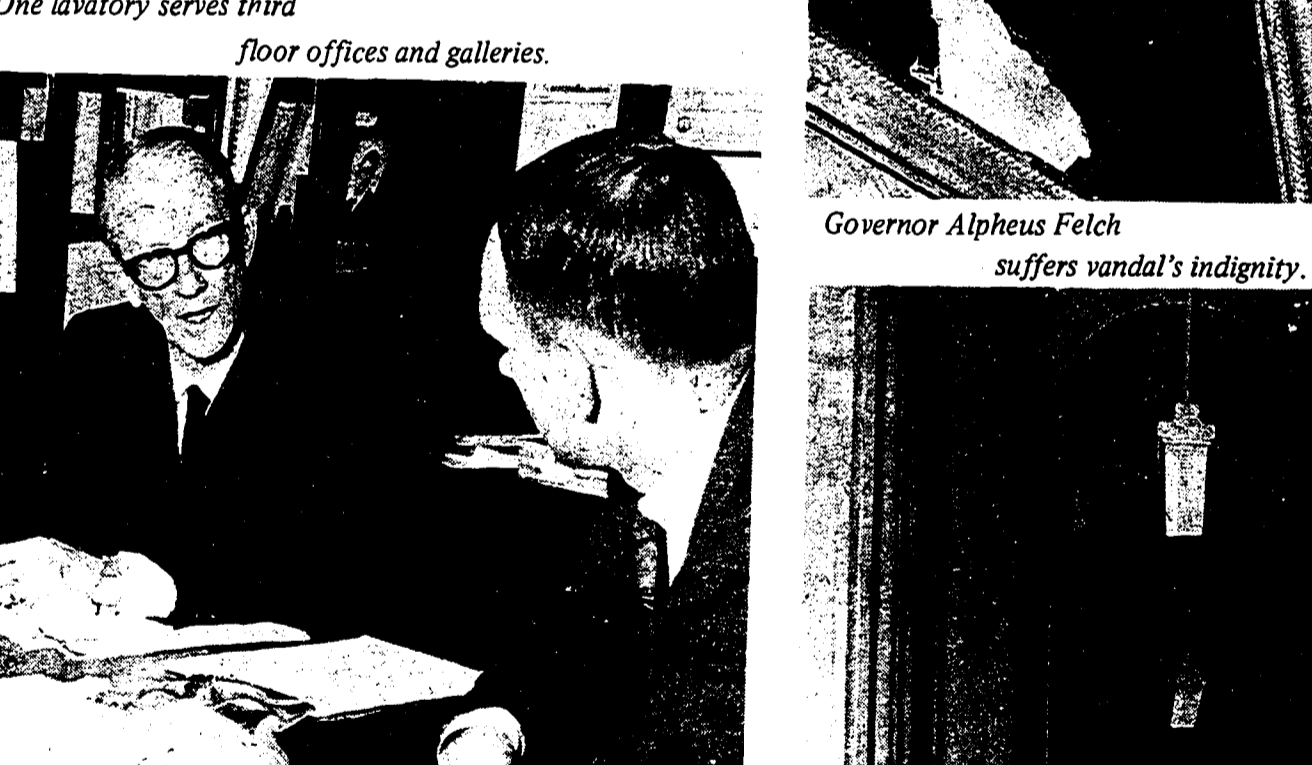
Stairway makes handy storage space.



Senators Lodge, Kuhn enjoy spacious office.



One lavatory serves third floor offices and galleries.



Representative Smart has a two-cubicle office.



It's beautiful but leaking roof turns chandeliers into crackling firworks.



Secretaries use attic above House chambers.

Long, narrow hallways: ideal fire fuel.

Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cecil Whitcomb
9-1080
Rte. 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIMANY
Rev. David Strang, Pastor
GL 34807 GL 51191
Worshiping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday School, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
208 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Beure, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Worship Services and Classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
2345 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI 9-0665
Pastor Fred Trachsel
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1-2351
Rev. Norman Matias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
5180 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Sec.
349-0055
Saturday Worship, 8 a.m.
Sunday School, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Berger, Pastor
Church Phone FI 9-1311
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
169 West Dunlap—Northville
C. C. Brestler, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Divine Worship, 11 a.m.
Church School, 9:45
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
11-9-2621
Rev. Father John Wittbeck
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Office: 349-3175
Worship: 349-2282
John J. Fricke, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer, 8 a.m. Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Ten Roads
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
United Methodist
Maadbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. V. V. Nordin, Pastor
Phone GR 6-6626
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service—10:00 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Mitchell, Pastor
GE 4-7001
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
3825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
33225 Gill Road—Or 4-5884
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J. L. Patin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Salem

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Pastor Harry C. Richards
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and prayer

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI 9-3337
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Fellowship hour 5:45 p.m.
Wed. evng. prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Jan E. Sobott, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office FI 9-0674
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
7961 Dickinson, Salem
Phone 349-5162
Pastor Gary L. Hens
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and Sunday School, 11 a.m., Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8257 McAdams Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.,
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmouth Drive
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
2345 E. Northfield Church Road
George Triefel, Jr., Vacancy Pastor
372-2389
Divine Service, 11:10 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
South Lyon
Norman A. Rissel, Minister
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
330 East Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor Geo. Triefel, Jr.
Divine Service, 8 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
226 S. Lake
Rev. Roger Marrell, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m. to 12

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Edmund Ritters, Pastor
Fr. Frank Matias, Asst.
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
22024 Pontiac Trail
Victor Salina, Minister
Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
22624 Pontiac Trail
Rev. Ed. H. Hensby
Sunday Worship, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22620 Varna St., Corp. Lillian
GE 7-2929
Louis R. Pipkin, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF THE 12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed.—Youth people meeting, 7:30

Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walter J. Wier, Pastor
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Maymum
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Livonia

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
New congregation of A.L.C.
34545 E. Warren Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3818
Parsonage: 591-6565
Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.
Church School: 11 a.m.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
716-2070
36075 W. Seven Mile, Schafer
Rev. James W. Schafer
Service at 10:30 a.m.
Church School at 10:30 a.m.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Asst.
374 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Re: 653-2662, Or: 453-3390
Sunday Services 7:45 a.m., 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School
at Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd., Just West of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
William Dennis, Pastor
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
31570 Schoolcraft at Brainerd
Plymouth
Gerald Pich, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
42290 Five Mile Road
Keith Somers, pastor, 453-2572
453-0279
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11:00 a.m., Evening Fellowship—7:00 p.m.

Whitmore Lake

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmouth Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich. FI 9-2342
William F. Nichols, Pastor
Phone NO 3-0598
Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. A. Lowry, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd.
Sunday Masses 8 and 10:30 a.m.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9316 Main St., Whitmore Lake
Rev. Walter Danberg
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

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

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Whitmore Lake
R. E. Fogarty, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Wixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom
Rev. Robert Warren
Phone MA 4-3823
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
5607 Grand River
437-6387
Rev. R. A. Mitchell
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Whitmore Lake
R. E. Fogarty, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m.

from the Pastor's Study

Rev. Fred Trachsel
Orchard Hills Baptist Church

I have been asked to serve on a Long Range Planning Committee for our denomination. Our purpose is to plan and prepare for 1973 through 1979. Our first such meeting was held last week. In preparation for this assignment I have availed myself of reading after those who are speaking to the 1970's. Allow me to share some of the findings from "THE NEW TIMES", by Albert McClellan. In his book Dr. McClellan takes a prophetic look at the challenge of the 1970's.

Since 1960 the average life span of man has almost doubled.

(Wouldn't it be wonderful if all persons would utilize this extension of time to live like Jesus?) In 1800 the world population stood at one billion people. A little over a century later the second billion was added. The rate of our present growth would indicate that by the year 2000 the world's population will stand at six billion. (Professor Roger Revelle of Harvard has said that he thinks the six billion will be reached by 1990, and that it will be twelve billion by 2020.)

In the 18th century about 96 per cent of the American people derived their living from the soil. Only about six per cent of the American labor force are employed on farms today. By the year 2000 it will be two per cent. At the present time the labor unions are very large and very wealthy. They have over sixteen million members and receive 433 million dollars in dues each year. The labor union will continue as a major influence on work in America.

It is estimated that cybernetics is already displacing 350,000 job opportunities each year. And so the forefront of the 1970's is unfolded in Dr. McClellan's book. Other writers have said that television will continue to be the foremost medium of communication. New sizes from billboard sizes to wall screen size will be available by the late Seventies. Car phones will be as common as car radios. By

phone one can control locks, windows, electric switches, etc. One can dial home and give the control a coded message which will turn up the heat, or turn off the oven.

But just think, the Seventies may never arrive! Some of you reading this article now will not be around when the 1970's make their debut. It is conceivably possible none of us will, for I believe strongly that the Return of Christ is imminent!

Man is living longer. More available knowledge insures a higher plane of education. Rapid strides in science along with plans for the future make for phenomenal reading. Man has more comforts and wealth. (And too often these things dupe him into believing he is self-sufficient and does not need God. How crassly foolish! But with all of this we cannot hold back nor control God's Timetable. As Solomon the sage expressed it, "Man also knows not his time!" Jesus reminded his Disciples and us: "It is not for you to know the times or the seasons, which the Father hath put in His power."

The big question for each of us to answer is, Does God control my life? Joshua succinctly says it for us: "Choose you this day whom you will serve; as for me and my house we will serve the Lord!"

As someone has so aptly put it, "Live as if Christ died yesterday, arose this morning and is coming back tomorrow!"

THE BOSS

"The boss!" Jim said and laughed to see Jimmy dwarfed by his chair. And Jim began to wonder. When our son is ready to occupy that chair, what kind of a man will he be? Will he have integrity and a sense of responsibility for his employees? Or will he cut corners, use the people he works for—who work for him?

So much depends on us. Right now, he learns of love and kindness from our voices, our hands. As he matures, our values, respect for others and concern will help to shape his attitudes.

How glad I am that our Church offers a program of Christian education for Jim and me, as well as for Jimmy. As our son grows, so will we.

The strength you need to meet the responsibilities of your life can be found in your church.

Matthew 17:1-8

Exodus 1:8-22
Exodus 2:1-10
Exodus 2:11-25
Exodus 3:1-12
Exodus 3:12-22
Exodus 4:1-17

Synopses selected by the American Bible Society.

Wixom Plans Drug Program

Now that residents of Wixom are somewhat aware of the drug problem they face, a program to alert them to the total extent of the situation has been planned.

Narcotics and Intelligence Officer Roger DeClerq of the Wixom police has named Wixom Elementary School as the site of the high impact session on March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Among the personnel lined up by DeClerq for the evening are narcotics officers of Michigan State Police, a pharmacist, Reverend Robert Warren of Wixom Baptist Church and Wixom on Chief of Police D'Arcy Young.

More details of the program will be announced later.

McARTHUR BOOKKEEPING TAX SERVICE
V.F.W. Building
438 S. Main St.
Northville
349-4266 Res. 453-5565

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Your local newspaper keeps you informed of what's happening in your area—community events, public meetings, stories about people in your vicinity. These you can't—and shouldn't—do without.

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The Monitor specializes in analyzing and interpreting national and world news— with exclusive dispatches from one of the largest news bureaus in the nation's capital and from Monitor news experts in 40 overseas countries and all 50 states.

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PG-225-18



SHRINE GUESTS — Once again as so often in the past, Shriner Albert Hackett of 40141 Eight Mile supplied the tickets and the Board of Education furnished the transportation as about 135 service girls from Northville's three elementary schools took in the Shrine Circus in Detroit. Shown boarding the bus Friday for the trip were the final contingent — the girls from Main Street Elementary — on a day so beautiful it must have been planned specifically for the occasion.

Northville District Court

A hectic first month for Judge Dunbar Davis and his secretaries — has ended in District Court and the following dispositions in cases from this area were made:

Timothy S. Morrissy of Garden City, arrested on a warrant by Northville police on January 9, appeared January 21 on a charge of failure to display front license plates. The arrest was made on November 6. Morrissy paid a \$5 fine, \$5 court costs and the standard \$3 judgment fee.

Each offender fined in District Court is assessed the judgment fee.

Catherine Pawlowski of 869 Horton Street paid \$25 court costs and received a suspended fine for failure to yield right-of-way causing a three-car property damage accident on January 20 at Eight Mile and Horton.

Four days in Detroit House of Correction and a \$50 fine were meted out to Phillip R. Coats of Livonia on January 22 when he was arrested for driving on a revoked license.

Fine and costs were suspended, but Robert T. Louis of Walled Lake spent five days in the Detroit House of Correction when the court found him guilty January 28 of obstructing traffic and causing a traffic hazard (he had parked in the left lane of traffic at the intersection at Center and Dunlap, directly under the light) in the early morning of January 25.

Arrested on a traffic warrant from Northville by Livonia police January 25, Romane A. Stubben of Plymouth appeared before Judge Davis three days later on two counts of defective exhaust (charged on October 31 and again on November 9). She paid a \$35 fine and \$5 costs in addition to two judgment fees (\$6 total).

John T. Maguire of 43757 Park Road was issued a warrant scattering refuse on January 8. He pleaded guilty at arraignment on the 14th and was fined \$35.

Failure to stop in an assured clear distance on January 17 cost Donald M. Avery of South Lyon \$35 and \$10 costs when he pleaded guilty to the charge four days later in District Court.

Mary Sluder of 416 North Center Street paid \$5 costs and received a suspended fine of \$15 for failure to

In Northville During 1968

Drink: Biggest Arrest Factor

Drinking caused more arrests by Northville police in 1968 than any other single factor.

Of the 578 adults (over the age of 17) arrested by Northville, 165 were charged with being disorderly in connection with being drunk, while 75 others were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol (11 of these were reduced to driving while ability was impaired) and 71 were charged with being minors in possession (eight more under this age group also were arrested for this offense) of alcoholic beverages.

The total of 578 arrests was up from last year's figure of 411 and eclipsed 1966's 177 total.

Other arrests which occurred more than ten times in the year included miscellaneous traffic (53), arrests for other departments and disorderly conduct (32 each), no operator's licenses (15), assault and battery (14) and contributing to the delinquency of a minor or minors (11).

Of the above-mentioned non-offenses, all but three (disorderly-drunken, minors in possession and disorderly person) were up significantly from 1967.

Juvenile arrests in 1968 included 15 each in two areas — shop-lifting and simple larceny and violation of curfew. While the curfew violations were all in the 14-16 age group (12 boys, three girls), the other offense had ages varying from 8 to 16 with one of the four girls charged being the youngest shoplifter whereas the youngest boy picked up on that charge was 10.

Some of the other offenses for which juveniles were arrested included disorderly person (11 — of which seven boys were charged with being drunk, three with disorderly conduct and one with fighting), nine traffic violations (all 14-16 year old males, seven of them were charged with no operator's license), seven 16-year old boys and one 16-year old girl with minor in possession, and eight with unlawfully driving an auto (six boys and two girls aged 14-16).

Three juveniles were charged with glue sniffing, while three boys and two girls were accused of vandalism (ages here ranged from 12 to 16) and five boys were arrested for breaking and

entering among some of the other offenses committed.

Northville police handled a number of other complaints with either a significant difference in comparison with past years or with an apparent similarity to the past to be note-worthy.

Police received 6,483 calls, 5,932 of them within the city, during 1968. This compares with 5,312 of 6,112 total calls in 1967.

They watched open doors (and windows) more closely in the business district than in the past. As a result, more proprietors were called on to secure their buildings, but far fewer breaking and entering were charged (four in 1968, 14 the previous year). Attempted entries and breaking into homes increased from 1967 however.

Another area of significant change was noted in escapees and missing persons — missing persons and recovered missed persons were about double the 1967 totals while escapees and recovered escapees were cut more than in half.

Major crimes — murder, manslaughter, felonious assault, aggravated assault, autoing, rape, armed robbery — were almost non-existent. However, the total of 12 (in all, felonious assault led with five) was more than double the 1967 total of five. The major problem area in this of five, the 1967 — armed robbery — was reduced from four to zero this year.

Vandalism in Northville continued to show its moderate downward trend as 98 arrests were made in 1968 compared to 99 in 1967, 99 in 1966 and 125 in 1965.

Wixom Students Produce Own Play

Wixom sixth graders will "do their own thing" on Valentine's Day, February 14.

At 1 p.m., the pupils will perform "Lucy's Valentine Party" which was written by four of the pupils themselves.

Parents and other interested parties are welcome to attend and watch a performance based on the famous Charles Schulz "Peanuts" characters.

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In The Mini-Mall/Plymouth

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George & Norm

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Vote... YES

FEBRUARY 18 FOR ADOPTION OF THE PROPOSED CITY CHARTER

Philip Anderson

For MAYOR

Philip Anderson... SUPPORTS THE CHARTER

Philip Anderson... WILL WORK FOR BETTER ROADS

Philip Anderson... WILL WORK FOR WATER AND SEWER EXPANSION

Philip Anderson... WILL WORK FOR AND ENCOURAGE INDUSTRY TO LOCATE IN NOVI TO INCREASE OUR TAX BASE.

Political Advertisement Paid for by Committee for Anderson

Sentencing Slated Today

Sentencing of William W. Curner, 17, of Northville is to come today based on the recommendations of the Oakland County Probation Department.

Curner, arrested in December for possession and sale of narcotics and possession of an illegal knife in the Northville drug case, pleaded guilty last Thursday in Oakland County Circuit Court, Judge James S. Thorburn presiding, to the lesser charge of possession of marihuana.

Judge Thorburn asked probation pre-sentencing investigation prior to sentencing after he had denied a defense motion to place Curner under the House Act (a county probationary setup for teens).

Maximum sentence for possession is five years imprisonment.

Did you know that...

An Endowment Policy pays back the least amount of the policy — to the policyholder if he lives — to his beneficiary if he dies.

If you made a right turn from a left lane, you were probably just unthinking or careless — and not what that other driver called you.

In a fidelity bond, the bonded employee is the "principal".

More pedestrians are killed crossing streets at non-intersections than in cross walks.

If you are a woman, between the ages of 30 and 64, and the only operator of your automobile, you may be eligible for a 10% discount on your automobile insurance.

For further details concerning Auto Insurance, call...

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Fieldbrook 9-0611

INSURANCE AGENCY
25912 Novi Road
Novi—Phone 349-2188

Northville City Council Minutes

January 20, 1969
Mayor Pro-tem Black called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order on Monday, January 20, 1969, 8:05 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

Legal Notices

No. 85,522 STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Oakland
Estate of MYRTLE L. CAREY - Mentally Incompetent

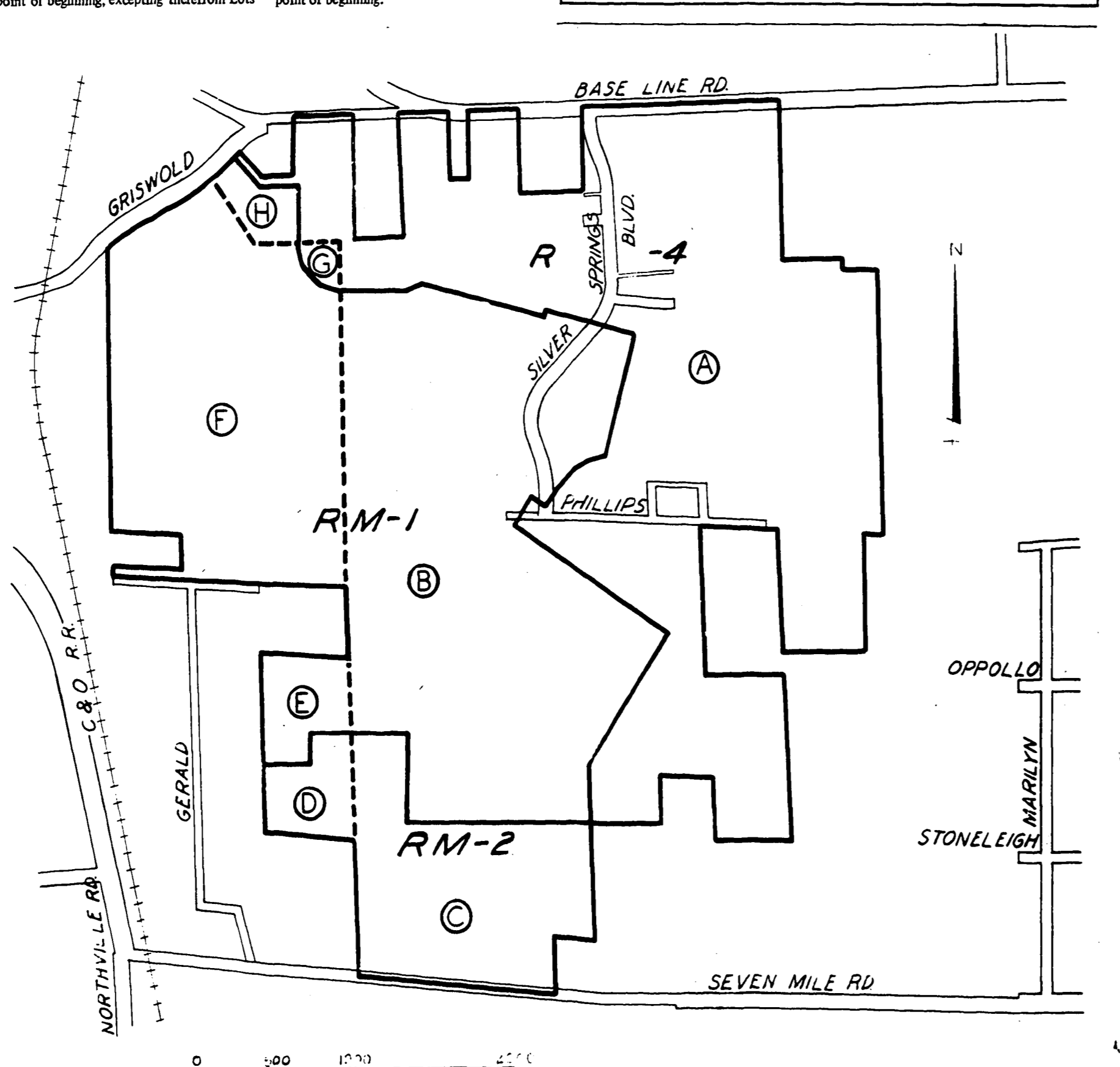
Northville Township Planning Commission - Public Hearing Notice

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday February 25, 1969 in the Township Meeting Room for the purpose of hearing all persons on the proposed amendment to the Northville Township Zoning Map.

Notice of Adoption Ordinance No. 74
CITY OF WIXOM
AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE OPERATION AND USE OF SNOWMOBILES WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM.

NOTICE TO THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE TAXPAYERS FEBRUARY 1969 IS THE FINAL MONTH

For the payment of 1968 Real and Personal Property Taxes, Without Penalty. Payment may be made to your Treasurer at 107 S. Wing Street, Northville, Michigan. Or paid at the Manufacturers National Teller Windows, Monday thru Friday, until February 28, 1969.



NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
FEBRUARY 18, 1969
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in the Village of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on

Timely Income Tax Filing Tips

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles prepared by the Michigan Association of CPAs on money-saving tax "tips" in the preparation of the 1968 Federal Individual Income Tax Return.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

Notice is hereby given that the above ordinance was adopted in full by the Wixom City Council at their Regular Meeting held January 28, 1968. As provided for in the City Charter, ordinances over 500 words in length may be published by title only.

Thank you Alex M. Lawrence, Treasurer

DISCOUNT PRICES

Kroger Fresh Spare Ribs 59¢, Semi-Boneless West Virginia Hams 69¢, Fresh Fryers 29¢, Wieners 2 89¢, Beef Rib Roast 89¢, Ball Park Franks 73¢, Roasted Sausage 69¢, Sliced Bacon 65¢, Pork Chops 89¢, Chuck Roast 59¢, Semi-Boneless Hams 63¢.

Kroger Bread 4 loaves \$1, Maxwell Instant 79¢, Scott Towels 26¢, Puffs Facial Tissue 22¢, Kroger Jellies 4 10-oz jars \$1.

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 10¢, Light Spray 66¢, Family Scott 4 28¢, Giant Tide XK 65¢, Hollywood Candy Bars 6 19¢, Green Giant Vegetables 29¢.

Health & Beauty Aids: Listerine 93¢, Contac Capsules 97¢, Ultra Brite 63¢, Bayer Aspirin 59¢, Tampax 97¢. Dairy Features: Large Eggs 55¢, Extra Large 59¢, Skimmed Milk 35¢, Kroger Biscuits 8¢, Margarine 12¢.

50 Top Value Stamps: Center-Cut Ham Slices, Kroger Label Ham, Kroger Label Snack Crackers, Kroger Label Baking Potatoes, Straw-Berries, Temple Oranges, Baking Potatoes, Endive Lettuce.

10 MILLION State Farm Insurance advertisement featuring Paul F. Folino, 115 W. Main Northville, 349-1189.

All Prices shown here are EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES! You'll find these same items at these same low prices week after week to help you save more on your food bill when you shop at Kroger regularly.

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Ivory Liquid 39¢, Fruit Cocktail 29¢, Complete Your Funk & Wagnall Encyclopedia Set Now! Straw-Berries Quart Box 59¢, Yellow Onions 3 39¢, Baking Potatoes 10 79¢, Escarole, Romaine or Endive Lettuce 19¢.

100 Size Zipper Skin Temple Oranges 59¢, U.S. No. 1 Baking Potatoes 10 79¢, Escarole, Romaine or Endive Lettuce 19¢.

Amendments To The Zoning Ordinance Of The Village Of Novi

ORDINANCE NO. 18.117A
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 18, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI, AND ORDINANCES AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 18.

THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:
PART I. That Article I of Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi is hereby amended by the addition of Sections 1.1.2.1 and 1.2.7.1, to read as follows:

1.1.2.1. DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT. A business establishment serving food and/or beverages for consumption, on the premises outside of an enclosed building. Such businesses shall include those dependent upon a driveway approach and/or parking spaces for motor vehicles and include those providing service to the vehicle and/or patron self-service.

1.2.7.1. JUNK YARD. An open area where waste, used or second hand materials are bought and sold, exchanged, stored, baled, packed, discarded, disassembled, or handled including but not limited to scrap iron and other metals, paper, rags, rubber tires, and bottles. A "junk yard" includes automobile wrecking yards and includes any area of more than two hundred (200) square feet for storage, keeping or abandonment of junk but does not include uses established entirely within enclosed buildings.

PART II. That Article IX (R-1 One Family Residential Districts) of Ordinance No. 18, be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE IX

R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Section 9.01. USES PERMITTED. In R-1 Districts, except as otherwise provided for in this Ordinance, all buildings shall be erected and all land shall be used only for one or more of the following principal specified uses:

- (a) One Family Dwellings
- (b) Public, parochial, private and nursery schools, churches, community buildings, community hospitals, municipal facilities, municipal parks and playgrounds.
- (c) Temporary buildings for use incidental to construction work, which buildings shall be removed upon completion or abandonment of the construction work.
- (d) In new subdivision developments, a residence may be used as a model and for temporary sales facilities, with one (1) illuminated or non-illuminated roof or ground sign, not exceeding fifty (50) square feet in area, during the period of development and selling the homes, not to exceed a period of one (1) year.
- (e) Public utility transformer stations, sub-stations and gas regulator stations without service or storage yards, upon approval of the Board of Appeals.

Section 9.02. ACCESSORY USES. The following are the accessory uses as permitted in an R-1 District:

- (a) Accessory buildings or uses customarily incidental to any of the above principal permitted uses, when located on the same or adjoining lot and not involving any business, profession, trade or occupation.
- (b) One private garage for each residential lot for the housing of motor vehicles, not more than one (1) of which shall be a commercial vehicle, limited to three-quarter (3/4) ton capacity.
- (c) One (1) non-illuminated real estate sign per lot pertaining to the sale or lease of a lot or building and such sign shall not exceed six (6) square feet in area.
- (d) Two (2) non-illuminated trespassing, safety or caution signs not over two (2) square feet in area shall be permitted on a lot.
- (e) Illuminated or non-illuminated church or public building bulletin board, not exceeding twelve (12) square feet in area. Park and playground signs shall be permitted and shall be of such size as to reasonably contribute to the public convenience, welfare and safety.
- (f) Private swimming pools, exclusively for the use of the residents and guests.

9.03. BUILDING HEIGHT. No building, hereafter erected or altered, shall exceed thirty-five (35) feet in height or two and one-half (2 1/2) stories, except that chimneys, church spires, radio and television antennas, shall not be included in measuring the height of the building.

9.04. LOT AREA PER FAMILY. In R-1 Districts each one family dwelling, together with its accessory buildings, hereafter erected, shall provide a lot area not less than ten thousand (10,000) square feet, and said lot shall have a width of not less than eighty (80) feet at any front lot building line; provided, however, that these requirements shall not apply to any lot which at the time this Ordinance becomes effective is narrower at the street line or lesser in area than the specifications herein provided, if such lot was of record at the time of the adoption of this Ordinance.

Where said conditions are inadequate for the proper functioning of sewage disposal facilities, larger lot areas shall be required as shall be determined under Section 3.18 of this Ordinance.

9.05. LOT COVERAGE. In R-1 Districts each one family dwelling, together with its accessory buildings, hereafter erected on any lot, shall not cover more than twenty-five (25%) percent of the area of such lot.

9.06. FRONT YARD. In R-1 Districts each one family dwelling shall have a front yard of not less than thirty (30) feet in depth.

9.07. SIDE YARDS. In R-1 Districts there shall be provided a side yard on each side of every principal building which shall not be less than ten (10) feet in width.

9.08. SIDE YARDS ABUTTING UPON A STREET. In R-1 Districts the width of the side yard abutting upon a side street shall not be less than thirty (30) feet.

9.09. REAR YARDS. In R-1 Districts each lot shall have a rear yard of not less than fifty (50) feet in depth.

9.10. REAR YARDS ABUTTING SIDE LOT LINES. Where a side yard of an interior lot abuts a rear yard of a corner lot or an alley separating such lots, any accessory building on the corner lot shall set back from the side street as far as the dwelling on the interior lot.

9.11. OFF-STREET PARKING. Off-street parking shall be provided as specified in Section 3.12 of this Ordinance.

PART III. That Article VIII-A (R-1-A One Family Residential Districts) of Ordinance No. 18, be entirely voided and deleted from such Ordinance.

PART IV. That Article X-A (R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential Districts) of Ordinance No. 18, be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE X-A

R-2-A MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

Section 10A.01. USES PERMITTED. In R-2-A Districts, except as otherwise provided for in this Ordinance, all buildings shall be erected and all land shall be used only for one or more of the following specified uses:

- (a) Two (2) Family Dwellings
 - (b) Apartment house and multiple dwellings of not more than sixteen (16) dwelling units within one (1) building.
- 10A.02. ACCESSORY USES.
- (a) Community garages, when in conjunction with a principal use, either separated or in connected groups, having common unimpervious dividing walls between contiguous private garages and/or carports as indicated on site plan.
 - (b) Ground signs, pertaining to the name of the apartment house or multiple dwelling complex, thirty-five (35) square feet or less in area, not more than one (1) sign may be located at each entrance or access drive into the apartment or multiple dwelling complex.
 - (c) One (1) announcement or name plate not over two (2) square feet in area and attached flat against the building or on the apartment site will be permitted for each principal building.
 - (d) Private swimming pools and play areas, exclusively for the use of residents and guests as indicated on site plan.
 - (e) Other accessory uses and buildings customarily appurtenant to a permitted use.

10A.03. BUILDING HEIGHT. No building, hereafter erected or altered in an R-2-A District, shall exceed twenty-five (25) feet in height.

10A.04. USES PERMITTED IN THIS DISTRICT shall comply with the following requirements:

- (a) Every main building hereafter erected or structurally altered shall provide the following lot area per dwelling unit.
- | Type of Unit | With Community Water & Sewer | With Community Water or Sewer | With Neither Water or Sewer |
|------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Efficiency & 1 Bedroom | 3,000 | 4,000 | 4,500 |
| 2 Bedroom | 4,500 | 6,000 | 6,750 |

	6,000	8,000	9,000
3 Bedroom	6,000	8,000	9,000
4 Bedroom	7,500	11,250	

(b) Floor Area Requirements. Irrespective of SECTION 2.03, the following minimum floor areas shall be required for this district:

- Per 1 Bedroom Unit - 600 square feet.
- Per 2 Bedroom Units - 800 square feet.
- Per 3 Bedroom Units - 1,000 square feet.
- Per 4 Bedroom Units - 1,200 square feet.

(c) Percentage of Lot Coverage. No more than thirty percent (30%) of the area of the lot may be covered by buildings or structures.

(d) Front Yard. Each principal building shall have a front yard of not less than twenty-five (25) feet, in depth, and must face upon a street or a public open space or common yard or outer court adjacent to a street.

(e) Side Yards. There shall be provided a side yard on each side of every principal building which shall not be less than ten (10) feet in width with an aggregate width of both side yards of not less than twenty (20) feet. Where multiple family units are adjacent to any single family residential district, the side yard shall not be less than twenty-five (25) feet.

(f) Side Yards Abutting Upon a Street. The width of the side yard abutting a street shall not be less than twenty-five (25) feet.

(g) Rear Yards. Each lot shall have a rear yard of not less than thirty-five (35) feet.

(h) Rear Yards Abutting Side Lot Lines. Where a side yard, of an interior lot abuts a rear yard of a corner lot or an alley separating such lot, any accessory building on the corner lot shall set back from the side street as far as the dwelling on the interior lot.

(i) Frontage and access requirements for dwellings constructed in a group housing development.

Each structure, in the dwelling group, shall front either on a dedicated street or other public open space, or common yard or outer court adjacent to a street and must comply with the minimum distances between buildings as required in paragraph (j).

Where a permanent public open space or a common yard or outer court is provided, no dwelling unit shall be located more than two hundred fifty (250) feet from the right of way line of the dedicated street.

- (j) Minimum distances between buildings:
 - Where buildings stand front to front or front to rear, or rear to rear, not less than seventy (70) feet.
 - Where buildings stand side to side not less than twenty (20) feet.
 - No building shall be so located that they stand front to side or rear to side.

(k) Where dwelling units change direction in a building grouping and such units are touching or tied together by a gate opening, not more than three (3) feet in width, such units shall be considered together as one building and shall be limited to the number of dwelling units in sub-paragraph 10A.01 (b) above.

(l) Greenbelt. When any restricted multiple family residential district is located adjacent to an R-1-E, R-1-H, R-1-S, R-1 or R-2 District and not separated therefrom by any dedicated street, a barrier consisting of a five (5) foot chain link fence shall be located on the property line and an eight (8) foot greenbelt planting strip shall be located more than two hundred fifty (250) feet from the right of way line of the dedicated street.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON

349-2428

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stable are the parents of a son, Mark Anthony, born January 18th in St. Marys Hospital in Livonia. Mark weighed 7 pounds an ounce. Mrs. Stable and son, who are now with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coburn, will be leaving soon to join her husband in California where he is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

A prenuptial shower was given by the bride party for the relatives of Miss Linda Lundgren, (bride to be) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lundgren of Pontiac, and her fiance, Dennis Kirkwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood of Summit Drive; at the Novi Community Hall Sunday afternoon. Approximately 60 relatives attended. Miss Lundgren and Dennis have set the wedding date for March 14th in the Novi United Methodist Church.

Lisa Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Simmons was christened in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church this past Sunday. After the Christening Mr. and Mrs. Simmons took Lisa's sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank and Mrs. James Martin, and the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Fricke, out to dinner at the Saratoga.

Sunday afternoon and evening company at the James Martin home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawthorn of Wayne.

Rick Hill received a Certificate of Recognition through the mail from Mort Neff, in recognition of the 10 point buck he shot during the hunting at Vanderhill, in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Frances Washbrook of Windsor, Ontario, is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Marie La Fond this week. She was one of the many to help Mrs. La Fond celebrate her 84th birthday on Monday, February 3rd at an Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Warren of Metamora were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren. Jay is attending Oakland University and is assistant pastor of the Congregational Church in Metamora.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank helped their grandson, Gerald Gok, celebrate his 10th birthday on Saturday, February 1st. His brother also helped the celebration by injuring his ankle in a roller skating accident.

The mother of Mrs. Ann Fricke, Mrs. Charlotte Brooks, is recovering from a siege of the flu and recuperating at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Fricke. The weekend guest of Patty Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward, was her cousin, Jean Panzica of Detroit.

Congratulations to Denise Ward, who celebrated her seventeenth birthday on Tuesday, February 4th. Last weekend guests at the Eugene McHale home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Kurtz of Union Lake, also, Mr. McHale's brother and family, the Paul McHales of Union Lake.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Geppert were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregory of Walled Lake and her puppi at the Lutheran School for the deaf in Detroit, Ellen Southard who celebrated her 10th birthday.

Sue F. Geppert was also home for the weekend. She has just finished her first semester of graduate school at Ypsilanti, Eastern Michigan University. Congratulations are extended to the happy grandparents, Charles and Ann Savage on the birth of a grandson, Charles III. Mrs. Savage is now home and doing well but the baby is still in Botsford Hospital for further tests.

Three year old Deanna Gray spent this past weekend with her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Belandini. She sustained a broken wrist. Tuesday La Fond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald La Fond celebrated his 4th birthday on Friday, January 31st. Those who helped Douglas celebrate were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey and Mrs. Marie La Fond, Uncles and Aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Konehny, Mrs. Pat Schultz.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Laughlin were the house guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norvia this week. The Laughlins are from Alexandria, Louisiana where the Lieutenant is stationed at England Air Force Base.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
The Willowbrook Association will have their general business meeting next Tuesday, February 11th, at the Novi Community Hall at 8 o'clock.

The candidates in the coming election will be present and available for questioning by those in attendance. Friday, February 7th, the Senior

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Northville's city council has taken the leadership in an area where many elected bodies, particularly in smaller communities, might fear to tread.

Indeed, by announcing that it intends to hire a "development coordinator" to help bring new business to the commercial area the council is taking the initiative that would be easier left to private interests.

It became obvious that a void existed where the work of the Northville Area Economic Development Committee ended.

This non-profit, volunteer group has made giant strides in helping local industry expand and in seeking out sites for prospective industrial and commercial enterprises.

Together with the city economic development committee has acquired several lots within the central business district that should be attractive to prospective retailers.

But no one has had the time, and the professional know-how, to go out and sell Northville to desirable and urgently needed retail businesses.

At this point it is not known whether the position of "development coordinator" will be a part or fulltime post. But looking into the future it has been suggested that such a person could also direct his energies towards the attraction of industry to the area.

At the outset, however, the council hopes that definite success can be shown in helping to boost the community's commercial district to meet the needs of the fast-growing population.

The action should be lauded and supported by the Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Economic Development Committee, Board of Education, Retail Merchants, Township Board and the shoppers-at-large.

The results of a successful effort will mean more business for all retailers, a greater variety for shoppers and more tax base for the city and school district.

"Business district" signs for Eight Mile Road at North Center have been ordered since it has been pointed out that there's no indication of the direction to Northville for east or westbound motorists on Eight Mile.

Stop signs at West Main and Rogers, now a four-way stop, will soon be removed. Main street will become a through-street. It will take a little "getting use to" by motorists accustomed to stopping... so watch out for rear-end collisions.

Odds seem to favor passage of the Novi City Charter February 18 thus changing the state's largest village into a full-fledged city.

If so, what happens to the five 'splinters' of township (as in Brookland Farms) left unincorporated?

The Northville Record
The NOVI NEWS
 MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
 Association - Founded 1885

Superintendent Robert Blough
 Advertising Manager Phelps Hines
 Managing Editor Jack Hoffman
 Publisher William C. Sliger

"Quit grumbling," she said, rolling her hair up into one of those barb wire nets, "You brought it on yourself with all those nasty headlines."

Lunching on her words, I had to agree: his name has been a boon to the headline writer. After years of struggling to fit names like "Nguyen Van Thieu" into a 12-count headline along comes a name like "Zak" - a moniker that sort of drips off the tongue to fall easily into place on a line of type. And it's a name that doesn't require newsroom surgery like LBJ or JFK.

It's a ready-made proper noun that with just a little journalistic liberty a writer could easily turn into a working verb. Certainly screenwriters for Batman could find a place for it. So why blame headline writers who proclaim, "Zak Sacks Wayne." Or better yet, Zak Zaps Vietnam."

Not since the A-bomb has a name made such a hit.

"It's terrible," I said, trying to withdraw myself. "The gall of the guy! Flaunting public



Editorials... a page for expressions...yours and ours

Readers Speak

Urges Parents to Set An Example

To the Editor:
 This letter is directed to Carl Taylor and Jim Corcoran and also to fellow parents.

Justice: Humane Not Vengeful

To the Editor:
 Reaction to Ann L. Altman who says, "As a parent, I do not care to have my children in school with anyone who is as uninterested in school work and must prove themselves at a trial," and "The justice I speak of in our society today is to protect us from any youngster who violates."

'Keep An Open Mind'

To the Editor:
 With all due respect to Mrs. Ann L. Altman in reply to her January 30th letter, I would like to point out, one important aspect which Mrs. Altman seemed to have overlooked.

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

A little bit of Homer was revived on television last week. That's right, Homer, the ancient Greek who is given credit for authoring (circa 500 B. C.) the Iliad and the Odyssey, the two oldest adventure stories in the history of western civilization.

The revival took place at 7:30 p.m. on CBS television, and the name of the program was "Glen Campbell's Goodtime Hour". Homer wasn't mentioned by name, nor his works in any way involved.

His presence was evident in the person of Glen Campbell, the disgustingly handsome guitarist, whose appearance the past summer as a replacement for the Smothers Brothers brought such acclaim that Campbell got his own show.

He is a bard in the Homeric tradition. He doesn't wander as Homer reportedly did, and their instruments are dissimilar, but there is that same simplicity and knack for story telling that binds the listener in a musical spell.

There is no brass accompaniment, no splashy costuming. A man and his guitar simply get together to tell a compelling story of life, its happiness, hardships and woes. Often, the outcome is tragic, but it is nonetheless uplifting.

Campbell, like Homer, transcends the ages, because the doing of life. He tells of the girl down in the street, whose dreams have been smothered in

like the older generation has in 'liquor.' This statement is true; but why should life be so empty and meaningless that people feel they must find a way of escape through drugs, alcohol and numerous other filthy habits?

Parents, what kind of an example are we setting for our children? Do we really want them to follow in our footsteps? For some of us say - God forbid!

In our beautiful country of plenty, we too often strive to give our children every material gift available - forgetting the most valuable gifts of all - love and understanding. We, must first have these qualities within ourselves before we can pass them on to someone else. How can we obtain these precious gifts? The answer is found in God's Word, Matthew chapter 6: verse 33. "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Parents, let's unite our hearts in prayer and ask God to give us wisdom each day in guarding our most priceless possession - our children.

Sincerely,
 Carole Loy

John D. Gustaf II

particularly if he's placed there by the press. They'll rally behind him just to spite you so-called guardians of justice. Take the mayor of Dearborn... What's his name... for example, There's a man who has weathered everything you've tossed at him and he's stronger than ever."

As much as I hated to admit it, she had a point. Dearborn does love Orv, and Alabama is George and France's Charlie.

"Do you mean...?"

"Precisely. Now if the press were smart," she explained, "they'd write nice things about Mr. Zak. They'd tell the people how he pulled himself up from the streets and batted his way to the top. And they'd point out that no salary is big enough for a man of his caliber. They'd support him in their editorials every day."

"Pretty soon the people would get tired of it. Then they'd get suspicious; nobody can be that good. They'd begin to wonder if he's buying reporters. And then, just when the press thinks Mr.

Zak can't lose, he'll go down to defeat."

"Reverse psychology, eh? The old 'tell 'em what he ain't' trick? Like, 'Zak's great, Zak's great, Zak's great.'"

"Something like that - only you've got to put some feeling into it. You've got to believe your own words."

After thinking on it awhile, I started getting the feel of things. "You know," I said, "Mr. Zak really is a self-made man - an enterprising fellow who has climbed the ladder of success in just one year... from an \$8,000 salary to a \$25,000 pot of gold."

"Beautiful! Beautiful!" she shouted.

"I think I've got it! I think I've got it! I mean I really admire the man."

"After all, anyone who can come out of Hamtramck with a three-letter name has got to be self-made. Besides, you've got to hand it to him... not even Detroit's distinguished publisher-councilman, Wierzbicki, has a salary longer than his name."

Michigan Mirror

Governor's First Budget Up for Scrutiny

LANSING—Michigan's legislative leaders promise close scrutiny of new Gov. William Milliken's first executive budget of \$1,510,600,000.

"We'll give it item-by-item examination," said Chairman Charles O. Zollar of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "It is one of the most important spending plans in state history."

Milliken, who assumed the often crushing responsibilities of the Governor's office four hours after sending the budget to the Legislature, said the vast fiscal blueprint could be responsibly financed without new or expanded taxation.

The budget was balanced, at least on paper, and it contained the smallest fiscal year-to-fiscal year rise in expenditures, 11 per cent, in five years.

Coupled with federal funds and restricted state monies derived from highway user taxes and other special levies, it would push overall state spending beyond \$3 billion.

It is keyed to a \$70.3 million surplus, a \$77.7 million growth in state revenues and continued economic prosperity for all income groups.

Specifically, the increase in spending over the current fiscal year is \$150 million. The budget calls for cuts in some traditional programs but leaves room for increases on costs.

Public education costs, up \$96.5 million from the current fiscal year, would comprise more than half the total outlay. Social services and mental health account for 28.7 per cent and \$432.9 million.

MOST NOTEWORTHY new programs are \$5 million to start construction of a new State Capitol, \$1.5 million for a state-supported community school project and \$1.1 million for slum-area job training.

This is not a year for standing still, or for retrenchment," said Milliken. "Nor is it a year for massive new spending."

On the receipts side of the ledger, Milliken's budget is based on \$558.7 million flowing forth from the state personal-corporate income tax, \$368.2 million from the sales-use tax, and

\$596.5 million from all other revenue sources.

The new budget makes no provision for tax aid to Michigan's 1,000 parochial schools. Milliken said the Legislature must find new revenue sources if it enacts such a program.

The budget covers the 12 months beginning July 1. The figures and programs finally agreed upon will be the result of negotiations between a Democratic-controlled House and a Republican-dominated Senate.

Already the lines for a stormy appropriations battle have been drawn - with Republicans announcing stout opposition to new spending and Democrats mapping plans for higher outlays.

As the new leader of the state's nearly nine million citizens, he will be in charge of vast, complex, confusing government machinery - one which brings both misery and glory.

His stewardship ends two years hence, unless he decides to seek and win outright election to the office in 1970. Some observers say his candidacy is a certainty - but they're not predicting the election outcome yet.

In a sentimental letter of resignation, Romney said his six years in office was a "privilege and valued opportunity. I leave... secure in the knowledge that much has been accomplished... and with full confidence that a solid base has been established for continued public interest government."

THE MID-TERM "change of the guard" has a number of interesting facets.

There will be no lieutenant governor until a new one elected in 1970 takes over Jan. 1, 1971. The constitution makes no provision for filling such a vacancy.

And while Republicans will retain control of the executive office, they actually lose some strength in the State Senate, as Milliken had the power as presiding officer of the body to cast a vote in event of a tie.

He lost that right when he became Governor.

City of Farmington - 20 acres of developed land, 10 acres of undeveloped land for a 3.1 average.

Township of Farmington - no developed land, five acres of undeveloped land for a .1 average.

Stempien Gets Top Committee Appointment

State Representative Marvin Stempien, former Northville city attorney, has been named a member of the House's powerful Appropriations Committee.

Because it is considered the most important committee, dealing with finances for all areas of government, its members cannot serve on other committees.

Stempien, a Democrat from Livonia whose district includes the Wayne County portion of Northville, defeated Louis Schmidt, former Republican representative from this district, in last November's election.

(Schmidt, incidentally, still serves in a governmental capacity. He has been named administrative assistant to the state treasurer by Michigan's Treasurer, Allan Green).

Republican Representative Clifford Smart, whose district includes the Oakland County portion of Northville, Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom, remains on the House Education Committee. But because GOP legislators lost control of the House in the November election, Smart also lost his chairmanship of the education committee.

Smart also has been named to the Conservation and Recreation Committee.

Steven Davy Enters College

Steven Michael Davy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harold Davy, Jr., 40755 West Ten Mile, has been accepted for admission at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, for the 1969 fall quarter.

A senior at Great Lakes Christian College High School, Beansville, Ontario, Canada, he plans to major in Bible and biology.

Lipscomb is a church-related liberal arts college, offering the B.A. or B.S. degree in more than 25 major fields.

Following is the status of local communities in furnishing parks for their residents as shown in the SMOG study:

City of Northville - (not including recent fish hatchery property acquisition) no developed park land, 1-acre of developed park land for 2 acre per 1,000 population.

Township - of Northville - No developed or undeveloped park land.

Novi - (not including the Walled Lake park operated by the township for many years) no developed or undeveloped park land.

Walled Lake - two acres of developed land, 11 acres of undeveloped land for a 3.1 average.

Novi - 6.5 acres of developed land, no undeveloped land for a 3.5 average.

South Lyon - 12 acres of developed land, no undeveloped land for a 6.1 average.

Lyon Township - no developed or undeveloped park land.

Northfield Township - six acres of developed land, no undeveloped land for a 1.6 average.

Salem Township - no developed or undeveloped park land.

City of Plymouth - six acres of developed land, six acres of undeveloped land for a 1.0 average.

Township of Plymouth - two acres of developed land, no undeveloped land for a .1 average.

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Rotary Film Explores the Unexplored *Novi Highlights*

Some of the "greatest unexplored area left in North America" will be shown in the next Rotary-sponsored travelogue, "The Canadian Far West," by Don Cooper at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 13, in Northville High School auditorium.

his famous "wrong turn." Cooper points out, choosing the wrong river which led him, not to the Pacific Ocean, but to the Arctic Sea. Tickets for the fourth program in

the current travel series of six lectures are available from any Northville Rotary club member, Robert Webber, project chairman, announces, or they may be purchased at the door. The

series is \$6 with ticket holders permitted to use as many admissions each time as they wish. Individual tickets are \$1.50 for adults. Students are 50 cents.

Continued from Page 7-B

flag ceremony, and Mrs. Buck's Den 6 had a skit. John Tymensky, Boy Scout Leader, was present to welcome two Cub scouts into the Boy Scout Troop No. 54.

There was one Bobcat - Brian Roth. Under Wolf - Michael Dunn, Wolf Patch, 1 gold arrow; Greg Kalin - Wolf Patch, 1 gold arrow, 1 year pin. Under Bear - Dennis Quinn - Bear Patch, 1 gold arrow; Mark De Lezardie - Denner stripe; Robin Hager - Denner stripe, Assistant denner stripes - Rob Beers and Scott Fitzpatrick. Boys going into Webelos - Dennis Quinn and Randy Stowell. Dennis Burnham was re-instated as a Webelo. Webelos receiving awards - Leon Blackburn - Showman and Arrow of Light; Philip Henderson - Athlete award; Steve Clark - Artist and Forester award; Duane Kortes - Athlete award; David Lavery - Scholar award; Rick Massuch - Arrow of Light.

February 9th is Scout Sunday and plans have been made to hold a pot luck dinner at the Novi Community Hall at 2 p.m.

Parents, Students Trade Places

Northville sixth graders are on vacation today, but their parents aren't. Parent-teacher conferences for parents of sixth graders at Cooke Junior High are being held today and tomorrow, while conferences for parents of seventh and eighth graders will be tomorrow. Sixth graders have both days off from school, while the other two grades will remain at home tomorrow only.

Based on the efforts of Alexander Mackenzie to establish a route to the Pacific Ocean, the film takes viewers with Cooper over the portion of the Mackenzie trip from the western prairies to the sea.

Mackenzie, the first man to cross the continent north of Mexico, traversed such a wild and hazardous route that it was never used. However, it gave Canada its first valid claim to the West Coast and was of great importance in the subsequent boundary negotiations between the United States and Canada.

Speaker Cooper himself has an adventure-filled background. Son of the late George R. Cooper, senator of Montana, he was born and raised in the logging camps of Western Montana. He and his brother, Dennis, "logged" for ten years in Alaska before exploring the wilds of Canada.

"Many people are surprised," he reports, "to find that agriculture is widespread in the rolling prairies of Alberta where sugar beets and large fields of wheat are grown and cattle are raised."

In Alberta, Rotary "travelers" will view Edmonton, the capitol and site of the University of Alberta. Close by is the Indian village of Westaskwin where tribal dances are photographed.

Mackenzie's route carried him through much of what now is Jasper National Park. Here Mackenzie made



TRAVELOGUE FILM TO PORTRAY GRANDEUR OF CANADIAN ROCKIES

Northville Police Hit Books

In the belief that a better educated police force can better serve the community, Northville police personnel attended some 1,640 hours of training courses in 1968.

Leading the officers in school attendance was Patrolman Howard Reeves who took 280 hours of course work (240 at Oakland Police Academy, 40 in accident investigation). Also taking 240 hours were Chief Samuel Elkins (12 semester credits toward Bachelor of Science degree in police administration at Oakland University), Patrolman Ronald Wankowicz (same work as chief) and Cadets Wayne West and Ronald Kellerman (at Oakland Police Academy in learning to become officers).

Patrolman Robert Pankov took 120 hours of "Police Officer and the Law" at Wayne State University.

Others receiving course work training outside the numerous seminars conducted within the department were the following (with hours, course and school listed in parentheses):

Sergeant Charles Martin - 80 (40 hours at Michigan State in Police Administration, 40 at Oakland in accident investigation).

Sergeant David Lafond - 80 (Indiana University in supervision for police officers).

Sergeant Louis Westfall - 64 (40 hour breathalyzer course, 24 hours arson investigation).

Mrs. Alice Ritchie - 24 (16 hours in teletype school, an eight hour course in police women in police work).

Patrolman Lawrence Towne - 20 (interview and interrogation at Oakland).

Mrs. Clara Jackson - 16 (teletype school).

Plan 'Trip' to Japan Northville Senior Citizens Club will hold a business meeting and program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Scout-Recreation building. Miss Mildred Young, program chairman, will show pictures and tell of her trip to Japan. The business session and a social hour will follow.



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More of Same in Novi

Two very different police schools have been attended by two members of the Novi Police Department. Conducted by two professors of Northwestern University's Traffic Institute, the course was attended by police officers and chiefs of police of nearly all Oakland County police forces.

Attending from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. all five days and working the night shift was not easy, but says Mrs. Marchewitz the program was so "thoroughly worthwhile and informative that she 'didn't mind at all.'" She received a certificate of completion.

Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner has just completed a fingerprinting classification school conducted by Special Agent David C. Nesbitt of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

This course met from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday for a three-week period, terminating yesterday. Held at the new court house on Telegraph Road in Pontiac, the course enabled print experts of the various departments in the county to learn valuable classification techniques.

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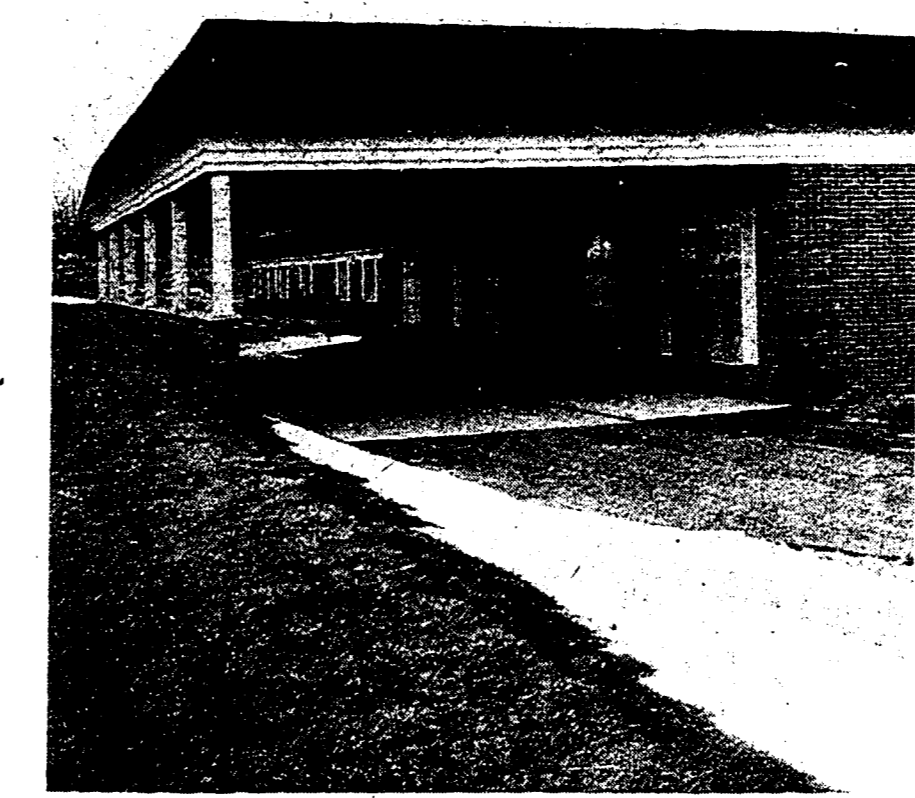
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DOORS OPEN - Novi's new half-million dollar nursing home, located at the northeast corner of Meadowbrook and Ten Mile roads, opened its doors last week.

\$500,000 Home For Aged Opens

That impressive new building on Meadowbrook Road north of Ten Mile is now open for business. It is the Meadowbrook Nursing Care Facility and it is expected to house up to 147 elderly patients for whom it will provide skilled nursing 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with a registered nurse on duty at all times. Administrator Kenneth Lifton of Oak Park opened the doors Friday for admission of some 15 patients to the west wing of the home. State approval came Thursday afternoon.

The present staff consists of 22 persons in addition to the professional consultants. When it reaches capacity, there will be 80-100 personnel, Lifton said. Supervising the nursing personnel is Mrs. Michael R. Austin, R.N., of South Lyon who holds the title of nursing director.

In discussing the modern facilities of the colonial styled building, Lifton noted that in all cases Federal, state and local requirements were met or bettered. The brick facility, owned by the Meadowbrook Land Company, is participating in the Medicare-Medicaid programs, he added, and this imposed some of the requirements which had to be engineered into the building. Lifton estimated cost of the facility at \$4 million.

Wixom Rezoning Tops City Agenda

Wixom moved to establish a protective buffer zone in the public hearing portion of the council's Tuesday meeting.

The zone was created by rezoning 25.02 acres of land on Beck Road extending north from Pontiac Trail from RA-2 to RC Multiple. This land, owned by Howard Keating, is located on the west side of Beck directly across from Walled Lake Western High School.

In approving the rezoning request, council supported the planning

Hit by Car, Man Dies

A 51-year old father of eight children was fatally injured last week when struck by a car while crossing Grand River near Novi Road.

William R. McQueen of 40995 Grand River died Tuesday at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit of injuries suffered in the incident. Knocked unconscious, he never recovered.

According to Novi police, McQueen was struck by a car driven by Gerald T. Cook of 31061 Old Plank Road at 6:45 a.m. last week Wednesday. The driver was not held.

The pedestrian apparently was running across the highway from the Novi Coffee Shop in the pre-dawn darkness and the motorist was unable to avoid hitting him, police said. The impact threw McQueen some 35 feet from the point where he was struck.

The fatally injured man was rushed to St. Mary Hospital by ambulance and then quickly transferred to Mt. Carmel because of the seriousness of his injuries.

McQueen's death is the first traffic fatality in Novi this year. His obituary appears on Page 5-A.

THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM
Vol. 15, No. 39, 22 Pages, Two Sections • Novi, Michigan - Thursday, February 13, 1969 • 10c Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Novi City Charter Goes To Voters on Tuesday

Having already voted favorably last year to incorporate Novi as a city, citizens of the village will go to the polls again Tuesday - this time to approve or disapprove a proposed charter under which the new city will operate.

At the same time, voters will pick a mayor and six councilmen from a slate of nine candidates. (See related story).

If the charter is approved, incorporation of Novi as a city becomes a reality, thus marking the end of the dual township-village governments in existence for the past decade. Presently, the overwhelming majority of Novi residents are governed by both the township and the village.

Only five relatively small, unconnected properties that are now under township jurisdiction but not the village will be unaffected by Tuesday's vote. Technically, they remain in the township despite incorporation but their continued existence under this arrangement appears extremely doubtful.

Present township officials, who live in none of these five areas, could not lawfully continue in office and would be incumbent upon citizens residing on these properties to elect their own officials and to conduct all functions normally ascribed to a township, such as assessment, taxation, conducting elections, etc.

The five areas, containing less than 100 people, included a section of Brookland Farms Subdivision off Novi Road near Nine Mile, the Chase property northeast of Novi and Eight Mile Roads, and three farm parcels along the northern and eastern boundaries of Novi. The Brookland Farms section was excluded from the original village incorporation boundaries and the others were disconnected from the village following incorporation under special "farm" statute.

The proposed charter on which Novi will vote Tuesday was approved in its entirety last year by all nine members of the charter commission who worked nearly six months in preparing it. During this period, however, not all members agreed on all sections of the charter.

Perhaps the most controversial provisions considered by commission members was the form of government. After lengthy debate, however, the commission voted in favor of it over the strong mayor concept. In this respect, the proposed charter is little different than the village charter. But by being more specific in spelling out the functions of officials and by eliminating the position of safety director except as may be provided by ordinance, the commission beefed up the power of the manager.

Under the charter proposal, the manager is to be the chief city administrator, with the power to recommend the hiring and firing of any employee of the village - including the police and fire chiefs. Excluded from his power is the appointment and dismissal of the clerk, treasurer, assessor and attorney, who are to be appointed directly by the council.

The manager himself may be fired by the council upon an affirmative vote of not less than four councilmen.

The charter requires that the manager must take up residence in Novi within a year after his appointment unless otherwise excused from this requirement by a vote of the council.

Basic also to the proposed charter is the council makeup. Under the village, a five-member council chooses the village president (equivalent to a city manager) from its own ranks.

Novi residents were reminded of next Wednesday's Recognition Dinner sponsored by the council at Morey's for those who have done so much for the city with so little to show for their efforts.

Under the new charter, citizens will vote for the mayor and six councilmen separately. The mayor, however, serves as a member of the council with little additional powers other than holding the title, presiding at council meetings, and carrying the added weight of having been elected by the people.

Councilmen are each to be paid \$10 per council meeting attended, the mayor \$15.

Only Novi property owners - not renters - are qualified to hold any elective office.

A tax limitation of up to 6.5 mills for operation of the city is provided in

the charter. Presently, the village limitation is 5 mills. However, the township - which would be dissolved with incorporation - now also levies nearly 1 mill. Thus, together the village and township now levy a total of 6 mills - one-half less than the maximum the new city can levy.

In addition, the city may levy up to one mill for the operation of a public library. One-half mill is now levied for this purpose.

Library taxes are to be earmarked specifically for the library and cannot be used for any other purpose.

Additional millage for either operation of the city or the library requires a special vote of the people.

Among other provisions of the proposed charter are -

Election of councilmen and the mayor by a vote of the people at large, rather than by wards as was suggested repeatedly during commission debate.

Council members can deal with administrative service only through the city manager, and no individual member may give orders to subordinates of the manager either privately or publicly.



PHILIP ANDERSON



JOSEPH CRUPI



LEO HARRAWOOD

70, widower, a resident of Novi since 1910, past member of the village council for eight years and president of the village for two years, was a member of the original village charter commission, he is a retired farmer, member of the Novi Board of Commerce, the citizens' cityhood committee, the Novi Rotary Club, Masonic Lodge 186, and is chairman of the Novi Farm Bureau, has served with numerous other organizations over the years, lives at 50250 West Eight Mile Road.

52, native of Dearborn, has lived in Novi for 18 years, attended Wayne State University studying law and engineering, employed in the public relations department of Ford Motor Company, member of Novi City Charter Commission, is past president of the village council and was village president of the Farmington Shrine Club, is president and owner of Harrawood's Sales & Service in Novi as well as owner of Sales Training, Inc. and Psycho-Cybernetics, is a disabled veteran of World War II, father to two children, lives at 24042 Willowbrook Drive.

48, Novi businessman 24 years, president of Greater Grand River Business Men's Association, incumbent councilman and president pro tem, past member of Novi Planning Board, was candidate for Novi City Charter Commission, is past president of the Novi Board of Commerce, the Novi Rotary Club and the Farmington Shrine Club, is president and owner of Harrawood's Sales & Service in Novi as well as owner of Sales Training, Inc. and Psycho-Cybernetics, is a disabled veteran of World War II, father to two children, lives at 24042 Willowbrook Drive.

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Nine Seek Seven Posts

Names of nine candidates seeking seven city posts will appear on the ballot Tuesday when Novi citizens go to the polls to approve or disapprove a proposed city charter.

City incorporation of Novi was approved by Novi voters early last year. Passage of the charter and election of officials will complete the change from village to city status for Novi - now the largest village in Michigan.

Novi was incorporated as a village a decade ago.

Six of the candidates are unopposed for city council seats, but three others are vying for the mayor's post.

Competing for mayor are two former village presidents, Philip Anderson and Joseph Crupi, and a present village councilman, Leo Harrawood. Unopposed for the council

are Denis Berry, William Dury, David Harrison, William O'Brien, Edwin Presnell, and Donald Young.

Four of the council candidates - Berry, Dury, Harrison and Presnell - were members of the commission that drew up the proposed charter. Young (as well as Dury) is a village councilman, and O'Brien was twice a candidate for the Novi School Board.

Although the council candidates are unopposed, they are nevertheless competing for the length of their terms. The three candidates receiving the highest number of votes will serve 38 months, while the three others will serve 14 months.

In subsequent elections, all candidates will run for four-year terms. Under the charter, the mayor's post is a two-year term. For this first term, however, he will serve 14 months.

Should voters disapprove the charter Tuesday, election of the mayor and councilmen is nullified. They and/or others must stand for election when the charter is next submitted to a vote.

Charter voters may be resubmitted, either revised or unchanged, to voters three more times within a two year period. If it is not approved before the expiration of two years from the establishment of the commission last year, incorporation itself is nullified.

Candidates elected Tuesday will take office on February 24.

One of their first orders of business provided the charter passes and Novi becomes a city - will be to establish the division of assets of the township. About 98 percent of these assets will go to the new city, with the remaining to the five small areas that will remain in the township.

Forum on Charter Slated Tomorrow

A public meeting to discuss the proposed new city charter of Novi will be sponsored by the Novi Jaycees tomorrow (Friday) night in the community building.

On hand for the 8 p.m. meeting will be members of the charter commission which drew up the document and candidates for council and mayor of the new city.

Citizens will have an opportunity to question any of the candidates and charter commissioners about the charter and the upcoming election.

"We urge citizens of our community to turn out and learn as much about the new charter as possible before voting Tuesday," Jaycee representative, C.M. Collins, said.

"It will be an excellent opportunity to meet and observe the candidates in action as they express their anticipated roles in city government."

Collins suggested that citizens review the charter mailed to them in