

Readers Speak

Use of School Buses Defended

Continued from Page 8-B
I feel this notion can be cleared up if we look at the make up and operation of the recreation program.

community. The financing of this program also is a cooperative effort with monies coming from township and city, while the school district provides facilities.

with school buses under the recreation program. I would like to say the same state law mentioned in last week's letter that prohibits PTA use of buses provides for the use of school buses for community recreation programs.

Township Trustee, one City Councilman and three members at large from the community. Our total budget runs just over \$20,000 annually.

Slaps Prison Warden's Stand

To the Editor: Three weeks ago your paper ran an article on William Bannan, the warden of DeHoCo. It has taken me that long to cool off before I wrote you in answer to some of the out-right ridiculous suggestions made by this most enlightened penologist.

and operate its own Women's prison, rather than place the burden on Detroit to maintain a prison for the state?

numerous cars have been stolen. Most were found near or in the larger metropolises and some of those caught were boys who have escaped from Whitmore Lake.

held in cells in solitary but be used by the city in labor to its benefit. They could be kept busy cleaning debris in parks, snow removal, cleaning alleys, and various hard labor jobs the cities need to have done, but cannot afford.

Mr. Bannan would like to dynamite prison walls out of existence and increase probation. May I ask you, Mr. Bannan, what is the average number of escapes you have at DeHoCo?

Every institution of industry and government knows of the growth and expansion of population. They plan schools, highways, and urban development for this growth, yet increase their eyes to reality that with increases in population comes also increase in sociological problems which compound crime.

Mr. Bannan, you are but one man, but your ideas of reform by probation are wrong. Our street crime is high. We are even feeling its results in our smaller communities when we read of our policeman being kidnapped, our schools vandalized, our cars stolen.

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Can We Afford Levitt's Plan?

To the Editor: Can Northville Township afford to rezone a portion of its industrial land to make way for the Levitt & Sons proposed residential development?

It seems to us that the school system already suffers from a lack of commercial and industrial tax base. Such an imbalance puts a heavy load on the home owner who just last year defeated no less than 3 millage elections.

proposal from all angles, and especially with respect to our already financially troubled school system.

DeHoCo is a place for punishment, as it must be, as a short term prison, then punish the criminal and send the drunks, derelicts and addicts to hospitals and put the alimony paying husband back on his feet by letting him work off his payments and not be a burden to the taxpayer.

Northville Resident Named to PR Post

Ben Duguid of Northville has been appointed public relations manager of Westland Center, R. W. Frey, vice-president of Shopping Centers, Inc., announced this week.



BEN DUGUID

Following active service with the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II, he began his business career here as an underwriter with Allstate Insurance.

Over a period of 19 years with the company, he rose to head the Ohio sales office and later became public relations manager of the Michigan regional office.

Three years ago he assumed the position of administrative assistant to the president of Sierra Heights College in Adrian.

Duguid is married and the father of four children. The family makes its home on Bloomcrest in Northville.

Thanks Wixom DPW

To the Editor: We would like to express our appreciation for the excellent job the Wixom D.P.W. is doing on snow plowing.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be received at this office by Monday noon for publication the same week and that they be limited to 500 words.

Our mail carriers report a minimum delay in delivering mail in the City of Wixom because access to the rural mail boxes is unhampered by mounds of snow.

DR. LAWRENCE W. HOLTZMAN
PODIATRIST-FOOT SPECIALIST
Announces the opening of his office for the practice of General Podiatry and foot surgery
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Juvenile Home Escapees Kidnap Widow

Police Nab Two; Woman Unharmed

Ordinarily, she is meticulously efficient in caring for her property, but last week a terrorized 74-year-old kidnap victim neglected to have a defective headlight on her car repaired.

A Bell Telephone Company parking lot, and headed for Lansing when they became lost in Novi and finally ran out "near a lake."

A retired Walled Lake substitute school teacher, Mrs. Thompson was freed unharmed Thursday night when two alert Wixom police officers stopped her car at I-96 and Wixom Road because of the burned out headlight.

Mrs. Thompson, thinking the youths had left, said she returned to the living room to watch television. Police said she heard no noise when the youths removed a storm window from

Continued on Page 5-A



SUSPECT BOOKED - An escapee from the boys training school at Whitmore Lake, 17-year-old Kenneth W. Owens is booked by Novi police following the kidnapping last Thursday night of a 74-year-old Novi woman.

Ordinances Top Wixom Agenda

In a rapid session, the Wixom Council whipped through several relatively minor agenda matters Tuesday night.

Department of Public Works Director Robert Trombley was appointed street administrator as required by the state for all incorporated municipalities.

Job Gets Probation

Four down and one to go was the story on Wednesday of last week in the police officer kidnapping case.

William J. Jobe, 17, of South Lyon became the fourth youth to receive final disposition in the kidnapping of Officer Robert Starnes when Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer handed him four years probation for his role in the late July case.

Jobe thus joins two juveniles and Floyd Kirkendall (who was acquitted a week before Jobe's sentencing.) Only Giles Carl Askins, 19, has yet to receive sentencing.

Resignation of Wixom Police Chief D'Arcy Young was confirmed Saturday by Mayor Wesley McAtee.

Wixom Chief of Police Resigns

Resignation of Wixom Police Chief D'Arcy Young was confirmed Saturday by Mayor Wesley McAtee.

Chief Young, who came close to losing his job a year ago in departmental dispute with the mayor and other city officials, joined the Wixom police department in 1959 as a lieutenant under the then chief Frank Jadzinski.

On December 22, 1964, he was named chief, replacing Jadzinski who resigned.

Born and raised in Highland Park, he was graduated from the Carlisle Military School in Vamberg, South Carolina.

The matter was not discussed at the Tuesday night meeting of the council.

Following graduation he served with the United States Army in the Pacific during World War II, attaining the rank of an infantry sergeant. Upon discharge he became a bus driver for the DSR in Detroit.

THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM
Vol. 15, No. 41, 22 Pages, Two Sections • Novi, Michigan— Thursday, February 27, 1969 • 10c Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

City Council, Mayor Take Oath of Office

In an historic first meeting Monday night, newly elected Novi city councilmen and mayor took their oaths of office and then grappled with a number of organizational matters.

The meeting was the first since voters last week approved the charter turning Novi into Michigan's newest city. With incorporation, the village and 98-percent of the township were dissolved.

Former Village Councilman and Chairman of the Charter Commission Raymond Evans swore in Mayor Joseph Crupi and the new council which included former colleagues Donald Young and William Duey, William O'Brien, David Harrison, Denis Berry and Edwin Presnell.

On hand for the occasion were Councilmen Wallace Nichols of Northville and William Roberts of Walled Lake appeared who extended congratulations and expressed the desire for close cooperation between the respective communities and the new city of Novi.

Crupi expressed his thanks to all those who made the city possible with special gratitude going to the Novi Iyvees for their active role. Before the organizational meeting got underway.

With no planned agenda, the new council relied heavily on Attorney Howard Bond, Clerk Mabel Ash and Manager Harold Adckley for direction in this first meeting.

First real business came in asking the present village employees to remain in their present duties at this time.

Next came authorization for Bond to contact Novi Township Attorney Emery Jacques to set up the turning over of all materials, pursuant to township tax rolls, so the new city board of review can act on them.

Duey defeated Young for the position of mayor pro tempore when Crupi cast the decisive ballot following a 3-3 deadlock.

Council meeting dates were unchanged from in the past. The city council also will meet on the first and third Mondays of every month.

Most important business facing the city immediately was seen to be the board of review meetings set in March, so a new city board had to be named.

Six candidates were nominated with the top vote-getter to receive a three-year term, the second to gain a two-year seat and the third a one-year post.

Named to the longest term was William Brinker, while Philip Anderson received the two-year post. Ballotting for the remaining position was nip-and-tuck with John Edwards finally defeating village board member Henry Bashian by a slim margin.

In keeping with the task facing this board, council thought it wise to raise their pay. In the past, review board members received \$17.50 per day for the two statutory dates, nothing for any other time spent.

Young moved a pay hike to \$25 for each eight hour day spent; it was

supported by Duey. During the ensuing discussion Presnell observed that "the council is being too hasty and is setting a dangerous precedent."



NOW A CITY—Novi officially became a city at 8 p.m. Monday when the mayor and the city council were sworn in by Charter Commission Chairman Raymond Evans. Elected by the populace to shape the destiny of Michigan's newest city are Councilmen William Duey and Donald Young, seated at the sides of Mayor Joseph Crupi and (standing behind them, left to right) Councilmen David Harrison, Denis Berry, Edwin Presnell and William O'Brien.

Family Workshop Gets Underway

First session of a four-part Family Workshop to "explore various ways of understanding children, parental influences and the effect of changing values in today's society" was held Tuesday night at the Novi Junior-Senior High School.

Sponsored by the Novi Child and Youth Protective Services group as a community of Michigan extension services, is moderator for the series. Program coordinator is the Reverend Arthur Norris, vice-chairman of the Novi Child and Youth Protective Services.

Registrations for the remaining three sessions are being accepted. Inquiries should be addressed to Mrs. Betty Harbin, 349-1005 or 349-2652.

Old Council Ends Tenure

Just prior to the Novi city council's first meeting, the village council took up some last minute business and then officially went out of existence Monday night.

In a meeting which began at 6 p.m. the now defunct village council acted on a set agenda which included such items as a resolution to accept a payment agreement with Home Owners Incorporated to settle delinquent tax and tap-in fees and interests owed the village by the now-defunct Stephen Allen Corporation.

In addition to accepting a sewer from Hydromation Industrial Subdivision and paying warrants in the amount of \$41,084.57, most council action was taken up in discussing what needs for growth and development and communication necessary for a healthy relationship.

Something can be done about family life by parents saying "Where can our family go?" rather than merely having a preventive orientation," These explained.

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Did you know that...

5 1/4% Current Annual Rate

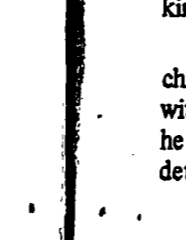
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about Women and the family

Church Women Join for Prayer

Northville-Novu women from five area churches are cooperating in the World Day of Prayer service to be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 7, in Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Sponsored internationally by Church Women United, this year's service has been prepared by women from Africa in cooperation with an international committee for the World Day of Prayer. Previously, services were American-planned.

The moving lines of the African spiritual, "Kum-Ba-Ya," will be the service response played by guitar soloist, Chris Becker, Northville High School senior, Mrs. Douglas Smith, coordinator for the host church, announces.

A special choir for the service will be composed of women from the participating churches - Novi United Methodist, Northville Presbyterian, Northville United Methodist, Willowbrook United Methodist and Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

The Northville service is one of a growing number with Catholic women joining in the global celebration. In many areas, leaders report, this is the first time people of Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic faiths have worshipped together.

Assisting in preparations for the local program are Mrs. William Dyke of the host church, Mrs. Paul Beards, Northville United Methodist; Mrs. Leon Blackburn, Willowbrook United Methodist.

Program leaders next Friday will be Mrs. Warren Fittery of Northville United Methodist Church, Mrs. Gregory Perrod of Our Lady of Victory Church, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Blackburn.

Purpose of the service, which draws millions of women throughout the world annually, is to further close the gaps - national, racial, economic and religious - that divide.

Church Women United now are holding the observance on the first Friday in March, rather than at the beginning of Lent since, they explain, Lent comes at different times for Orthodox communions.

Offering projects include national urban ministry, ministry in Vietnam and eventually in other lands in the Indo-chinese peninsula, support for 14 Christian colleges for women in Asia and Africa, hospitality program for international students sponsored by the International Student Service, provision for religious work directors for Indian youth ministry among migrants and the adult literacy program in this country and abroad.



Chris Becker, Northville High School senior, plays guitar during the World Day of Prayer service at Northville First Presbyterian Church.



Mrs. Glenn Cummings displays a picture of Sarah Bennet Perrin, a family ancestor, painted on cherry wood in 1810, along with family china at the Antiques Day meeting of Northville Woman's Club last Friday.

CHOICE CHINA from her collection is displayed at the Antiques program of Northville Woman's Club by Miss Ruth Knapp. The unusual cream pitcher boasts a turquoise lining while the small plate is decorated in blue. The latter was purchased in France by Miss Knapp in World War I and described as having belonged to Napoleon.

LIMOGES CHINA shares space with the E. V. Ellison family collection of early-day toys on a handworked coverlet, at the Northville Woman's Club antique display of Mrs. Ellison. Mrs. Ellison, club past president, was one of four program speakers, describing her wild rose-patterned Limoges of the 1870-80 period.

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Pre-School Program Aimed at Science

A talk and demonstration of "How to Make Science Fun and Interesting for the Pre-School Child" will highlight the March meeting of the Northville Pre-School Cooperative Play Group mothers at 8 p.m. Monday in the Cavern meeting room on West Main Street.

Speaker will be Mrs. Wallace Fee, a Rosedale Park cooperative nursery teacher, Mrs. Steve Urban, program chairman, announced.

The annual guest night with invitations to attend extended to all mothers who have children on the waiting list and to those who have expressed interest in the cooperative play group is planned for March 12. Anyone interested in attending and learning more about the cooperative is invited to call Mrs. Dale Kiser, 349-5579, president.

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

FOUR CAPSULE courses in antique specialties drew a record attendance of 110 members to last Friday's Northville Woman's Club meeting in Presbyterian fellowship hall.

Family treasures that seldom are seen outside their owners' homes were brought to the meeting. In all, 15 members brought antiques that ranged from Oriental export china to Victorian silver water pitchers and now-rare hair jewelry.

Wearing the black-and-white plaid worsted dress made by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Charles Yahne, program chairman, presided. She explained that this ancestor, Jane Montgomery, had come from Ireland to New Jersey and by way of the Erie Canal and oxcart to Michigan in 1834.

In a Scotch-Irish settlement (now Nankin) near Inkster they raised sheep, carded, dyed, loomed and sewed the wool for the gown. Small wonder that in the 1860's a woman had one new dress a year!

Program speakers and their displays included Mrs. Leonard Klein, speaking on Oriental carpets and displaying an acquisition from her parents with a "vase" design; Mrs. E. A. Chapman with examples of both Oriental export china and the "famille rose" design vases that "the Chinese kept for themselves."

Pennsylvania Dutch fractur art examples and crockery of the region were discussed by Mrs. William Crump who had collected them when she and her husband lived in Pennsylvania. Mrs. E. V. Ellison showed a rare Limoges collection and early toys.

She also displayed "a forerunner of the animated story book" belonging to her neighbor and honorary club member, Mrs. T. J. Knapp, whose pitcher collection was among the displays. Other club members displaying were Mrs. James Tella, wood utensils; Mrs. Orin Hove, ironstone; Mrs. George Koks, Victorian; Mrs. A. J. Verschaever, dolls and pressed glass; Mrs. Laurence Masselink and Mrs. John Blackburn, sharing a table with lamps that included the first kerosine lamp lit in Northville.

Beginning in March Mrs. Dean H. Lenheiser will be calling upon the area's newcomers. Marge Lenheiser and her family have with its history recorded by Sarah Ann Cochrane.

Mrs. Glenn H. Cummings brought a portrait of great-great grandmother, Sarah Bennet Perrin, done on cherry wood in 1810 and a china service that exists today because Mr. Cummings' great grandmother, Mrs. Charles Bush, hid it under her skirts during a stormy crossing of the St. Lawrence River when all unnecessary items were being tossed overboard. A museum-quality exhibit of

Victorian "hair" gold jewelry was brought by Mrs. William J. Siebert.

Mrs. E. M. Starkweather took time out from a special sewing project to bring such Starkweather family silver pieces as the ceramic-lined water pitcher and butter dish to the Woman's Club display.

She is sewing an aqua formal gown to wear to the wedding of Ann Lois Davies and Mitt Romney March 21. A close friend of the E. R. Davies family, Mrs. Starkweather will be attending the home ceremony and reception following at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. She has been a guest at several parties for the bride-elect.

She is delighted with the romance of Ann and the son of Michigan's former governor and already has presented her wedding gift - an heirloom, hand-knitted spread.

JOHN PEER NUGENT, speaking last Thursday at Northville Town Hall, mentioned a former Michigan Governor, G. Mennen Williams, as one of the Americans participating mistakenly in the "giveaway" program in Africa, which he declared was not the business enterprise needed there.

He added that he had made a trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts to see the "very bad" African masks Williams had donated.

Mrs. Robert Lang, Town Hall chairman, announced that TH programs for 1969-70 were set and will be announced at the March 20 program featuring Dr. Kenneth McFarland. He will speak on "Selling America."

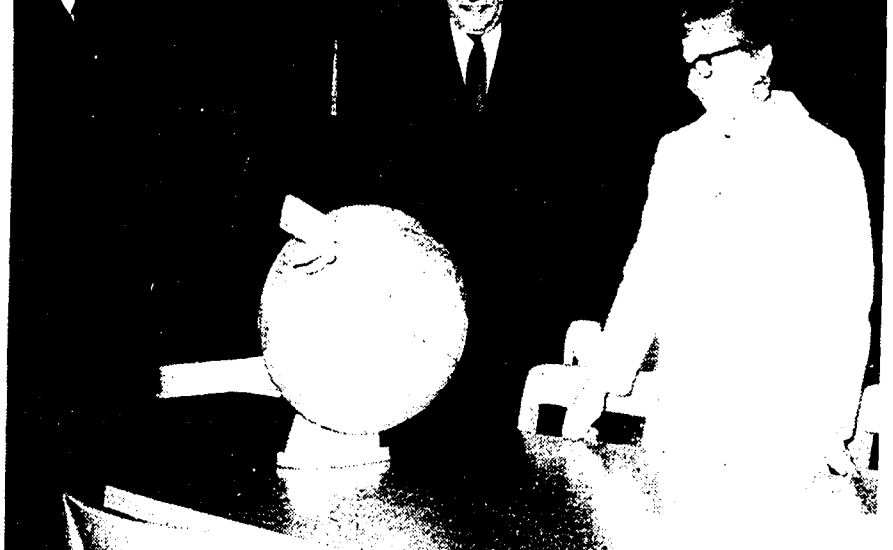
CALLING CARD, the business which welcomes newcomers to the Northville-Novu area on behalf of local stores and businesses, is changing hands. Mrs. Philip Wegeng, 44447 Chedworth Drive, is retiring as official welcome since the family's summer plans include construction of a summer home and ski lodge on property recently purchased at Birch Lake. Carole expects to be busy with details of construction and furnishing.

Says Town Hall Speaker

Black Africa on Brink of Development

Black Africa - one step away from primitive violence and with a growing appetite for the bicycles, eyeglasses and whiskey symbols of civilization - was described last Thursday by Political Correspondent John Peer Nugent as a continent of vast resources ready to be developed.

Since he set up Newsweek magazine's first African bureau early in 1961, Nugent has followed closely at first hand the revolutions, violence and developments of the Congo, Ethiopia, Rwanda, Kenya, Zanzibar, South Africa, Guinea and Rhodesia.



AFRICA ORIENTED - Getting a global view of the Dark Continent that is Africa from John Peer Nugent, right, Northville Town Hall speaker last Thursday and former Newsweek magazine African bureau chief and writer, are his TH hostesses, Mrs. Jack Scantlin, and Fred Holdsworth, Northville High School principal who introduced him.

Hall members and 75 Northville high school students that there has been "unbelievable cruelty" as 35 nations have gained their independence in a decade.

In many cases, he said, the blacks now are doing to the whites what the whites inflicted under colonialism. He did not dispute atrocities against the Belgians in the Congo but pointed out that under Belgian rule a Negro stealing a cup of sugar from his white employer had "immediate justice" meted out as his hand was chopped off on the town chopping block.

Black versus black violence also is on the increase, Nugent added as he told of widespread genocide in Rwanda as the tall Watrusi tribesmen had their legs cut off and their bodies thrown in the crocodile-infested rivers by former serfs, the Hutu. In a tribal population of 200,000, he said, estimates ranged to 24,000 that were thus murdered with the United Nations conservatively estimating the figure at 15,000.

Africa, he continued, has 5,000 tribes - and few live together. People, then, think in tribal patterns, but new philosophies are emerging, Nugent reported, as he cited the situation in Kenya when it received its independence December 12, 1963. Jomo Kenyatta, the leader, held by the British on the remote Northern Frontier until 1963, was expected to lead a dreaded "Night of the Long Knives" against the white man as he came to power.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh helped make the program possible when he appointed a commission for the House. Commissioner Beulah T. Whitty, Mercy College professor, brought greetings to the graduate from the mayor and delivered the commencement address at the ceremony which was a warm-but-impressive tribute to the prison's first girl graduate. Other commissioners are Keith Fraser, Leo I. Franklin and Fred E. Harris.

Barbara Ann's commencement, an afternoon program, began with an introduction by Mrs. Wilma Danialak, the academic school supervisor, who introduced the speakers. The Reverend Richard J. Ward, pastor of St. Aloysius

Parish, delivered the invocation with a welcome by Father Francis Wojcik, Dehoco chaplain, following it was Father Ward who had launched the idea of PEP.

Sister Antonita of St. Cletus School spoke for the participating sisters, and presentation of a certificate was made by Sister Carolyn of St. James School who gave it to the honoree's mother, Mrs. Helen Green for the actual awarding.

Four of Barbara's classmates attended the ceremony. They will make up the next graduating class as some need only one credit to meet requirements.

Graduations won't remain small for long, however, as registration for PEP's fourth term already has 103 prisoners signed. Officials feel the program has "made the grade" as they note this increase from the 44 who enrolled for the first semester.

Inside the prison, word of Mrs. Johnson's graduation encouraged others who realize "there really is a chance to get a diploma" while in prison.

For Barbara Ann Johnson the diploma may mean an earlier release as she meets with the parole board in April. She is hoping that a favorable decision will permit her release in May instead of August. This will mean a reunion with her sons, 4 and 5, whom she hopes to get back from their father. She's also hoping a tentative key punch job offer materializes - as part of a new graduate's new life.

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She Earns Dehoco Diploma

A 24-year-old mother of two young sons became a "graduating class of one" last Tuesday in a historic ceremony honoring Barbara Ann Johnson for being the first inmate of the women's division of the Detroit House of Correction, Northville Township, to complete her high school credits while in prison.

Mrs. Johnson, now serving a two-to-five year term, finished her high school studies last term under the PEP (Personalized Education Program) set up in 1967 in the women's prison. PEP is taught by sisters from Detroit area high schools who volunteer their services evenings. Twenty-three nuns presently are teaching 19 high school subjects.

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Novi School Menu

Monday - Rice-a-roni, ground meat sandwiches, buttered green beans, appleauce cake and milk.

Tuesday - Italian spaghetti, hot rolls, butter, salad, pudding and milk.

Wednesday - Cook's surprise, bread, butter, vegetable, dessert and milk.

Thursday - Hot dogs, buttered buns, relishes, hash browned potatoes, wisk-wisk salad, peanut butter brownies and milk.

Friday - Tuna fish casserole or porcupine meat balls, cabbage salad, apple crisp and milk.

While the project has just received its Michigan charter, it has been in operation since 1965. Mrs. Kelly is hoping, she said, for other support from the Northville area for the project and would welcome calls regarding it, 349-4179.

Program to Mark Girl Scout Birthday

About 450 Northville Girl Scouts will be participating in the annual Girl Scout birthday program from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 8, in the former community building gymnasium on West Main Street. The local observance will mark the 57th birthday of the Girl Scouts in America.

Mrs. Francis Jennings, program chairman, said that 18 troops of the area will be taking part in the program. The building will be open from noon on so that troop leaders may set up display and refreshment tables.

Opening Girl Scout Week, March 9-15, will be Sunday church services with Girl Scouts attending designated services in local churches in full dress uniform.

Window displays will be set up in downtown store windows by individual troops to mark the week. They are to cover various activities offered in Girl Scouting.

Do You Know Where You Can Buy...
CLOVER IRISH STEW
DOROTHY'S Glamour Nook
40799 Grand River
NOVI GR-6-2020
Next to Grinner Open Air Market

Announce Engagements



BARBARA LEE PINNELL

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Brenda Lucille Greer to Michael Gene Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Forrest Priest, 46500 West Eight Mile Road. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. R. E. Greer, 40560 East Six Mile Road, and the late Mr. Greer.

She will be a June graduate from Northville High School and plans to become a cosmetologist. Her fiancé is a 1968 Northville High graduate and is employed at Vico Products in Plymouth.

An April 5 wedding is planned.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School and University of Detroit where he received his B.S. degree Cum Laude and his Masters in Business Administration in 1964. He has done work toward his doctoral degree at Ohio State University. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Beta Alpha Psi honorary fraternity and presently is with Arthur Anderson and Company.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are residents of Troy.

An August 23 wedding date is set.

Tribute Paid To Help Project

A Detroit inner city project, in which two Northville families have been participating for several months, is receiving official recognition today as Judge Geraldine Ford, Recorder's Court's first Negro woman on the bench, administers oath of office to new officers of Operation Understanding.

A self-help program operated by mothers of the Brewster-Douglas project, it will install its first officers at Stro-Hous, Stroh Brewery meeting place. The brewery, one of its sponsors, will host the ceremony and buffet and plant tour following.

Mrs. Edward Kelly and Mrs. Stanton Schaefer and their families have been exchanging visits with project families in the Operation-Understanding formula of raising the "aspirational levels of the children of Brewster-Douglas by extending their interest and curiosity beyond the range of their environmental limitations." Mrs. Kelly explains that this is done by arranging field trips with suburban Detroit children to "anywhere."

While the project has just received its Michigan charter, it has been in operation since 1965. Mrs. Kelly is hoping, she said, for other support from the Northville area for the project and would welcome calls regarding it, 349-4179.

9" LEMON MERINGUE PIES
REG. \$1.35 SPECIAL \$1.15
Thursday, Friday & Saturday only

LEMON MERINGUE TARTS
2/29¢
Every Day Low Prices During Lent
CHEESE BREAD - LENTEN LOAF - HOT CROSS BUNS

Leone's BAKERY
Specializing in a Complete Line of Quality Baked Goods
123 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-2320
In KING'S MARKET 22916 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 431-2958

Do You Know Where You Can Buy...
CLOVER IRISH STEW
DOROTHY'S Glamour Nook
40799 Grand River
NOVI GR-6-2020
Next to Grinner Open Air Market

BONGI'S SALON
349-4220
107 E. Main St. -Northville
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLOSE-OUT
Save Plenty
SPORT SHIRTS

BIG SAVINGS
ON LARGE ASSORTMENT OF LONG-SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS, ALL PERMANENT PRESS. Many Solids and Prints
\$2.00 EACH
Freydl's
NORTHVILLE 349-0777
112 E. MAIN
118 E. MAIN

WE KEEP THE SPOTS
Quality Dry Cleaning
Alterations
Dye Work
Re-weaving
Tux Rental
FREE MOTH PROOFING
Freydl's
CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR
112 East Main Northville

Start at the Top... WITH THE RIGHT HAIR STYLE
CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT...
Low-Lee Beauty Salon
349-0838 Northville

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Olivich, Jr., West Ten Mile Road, Novi, announce the birth of a daughter, Victoria Jean, February 20 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces at birth, joins three sisters at home - Toni, Margaret and Kathrine.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schneider, 72877 Summit Drive, Novi, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Olivich, Sr., of Novi.

LEGION ORATORS - Competing Thursday night in the post level contest of the American Legion were Chris Line (17, senior) (1) and Lynn Rathert (r) (17, junior). Chairman of the legion sponsor was Bayard Temple Jr., while Miss Barbara LeBoeuf was high school coach. Winner of this event is to compete on March 9 at 2 p.m. here in the district portion of the contest. Eventual goal in the patriotic oratory competition is the national final in Boise, Idaho on April 24.

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--News Around Northville--

From Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia, comes the announcement that a Northville High School graduate, Mrs. Glen Messer (the former Margaret Kupsky), has been named to the Dean's honor list, having maintained a 4-point average for the past semester.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kupsky, 318 Yerkes, she is a senior at the University and expects to be graduated June 1.

Mizzpah Circle of King's Daughters will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Bery, 116 High Street.

Attendance at the annual Florida picnic for former Northville residents in Florida, held February 15 at Minneola, was reduced by a severe storm that Saturday. Mrs. Ralph Foreman reports that only 26 former Northville citizens were able to attend although 75 invitations were extended. Some, she adds, tried to come but were forced by the storm to return home. Organizers now hope for better weather and greater attendance next year.

Susan Hill, daughter of Mrs. George W. Hill of King's Mill Townhouses and the late Mr. Hill, has been named as one of 15 senior class women at the University of Michigan to be initiated into Mortar Board. Women are selected for the honorary organization on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

Mrs. Hill will attend her daughter's

Scouts Study Citizenship

Thirty-one Junior Girl Scouts of Novi Troop 913 have been completing "My Community" badge requirements. As part of their fulfillment of its requirements they and their leaders and helping mothers attended a citizenship ceremony in Oakland County court. Approximately 40 candidates for citizenship participated in the ceremony. A booklet, "A Welcome to U.S.A. Citizenship," was presented to each by the Girl Scouts.

Marci Brooks and Beth Branch read "The Duties of a Citizen" and "Rights and Privileges of a Citizen" from the booklet. Seven other Junior and Cadette troops from Southern Oakland County also attended and participated in the ceremony.

The Novi Scouts had lunch afterward in the court building cafeteria. Troop leaders are Mrs. B. R. Adams and Mrs. S. E. Adams.

P&A THEATRE
Northville 349-0210

Now thru Tues., Mar. 4th
All Even - 7:30
"HELLFIGHTERS" (G) Color
John Wayne & Katherine Ross
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1 Show 3 to 5
"HELLFIGHTERS"

Starting Wed., Mar. 5th - Color
"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD" (M)
Julie Christie - Peter Finch

initiation Sunday morning and the breakfast following at which President Robben Fleming will be the speaker. Mrs. Fleming is an honorary Mortar Board member.

Susan was activity chairman during the latter part of her freshman year at Jordan Hall, vice-president of the dormitory during her sophomore year and now is vice-president of her

School Shelves Cavern Decision

Proposed cancellation of The Cavern teen club lease for a portion of the community building was temporarily shelved Monday by the Northville board of Education.

The board decided to table the matter pending a report and recommendations of a Community Cavern Committee at the next regular meeting of the board.

At issue is the portion of the community building that the club has had under lease as its clubroom. The board is planning to convert the area to administrative offices because of the move of sixth graders from Ida B. Cooke Junior High School next fall to the old junior high school building. Administrative offices are now located in the latter building.

Proposed extension of the Schoolcraft College lease for the gymnasium portion of the community building also was tabled. Superintendent Raymond Spear indicated that city officials have informally discussed the possibility of leasing the gym portion for expanded city hall offices.

In other action Monday, the board authorized its representative to vote against the proposed budget of the Wayne County Intermediate School District. The board object to the inclusion of a computer-data processing outlay in the budget. Cost of this

sorority, Chi Omega. She is a mathematics major in education.

Bradley Behrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Behrman, 18275 Jamestown Circle, King's Mill Townhouses, has been named to the dean's honor list at University of Michigan for the term ending December 6. He is a senior in the

TARS Hear Talk on Drugs

"Psychological Aspects of Drug Use Among Teen-Agers" will be discussed by Dr. Robert Geake at a meeting of the Northville TARS (Teen-Age Republicans) at 7 p.m. today in the township hall.

Dr. Geake is program consultant for the Plymouth State Home and Training School and a Northville resident.

Suburban Salute

Wixom will be saluted on WWJ radio and television in April.

WWJ's program "Suburban Salute" will be directed at Wixom at 7:05 p.m., Monday, April 14.

Actual filming and broadcast tapes of the presentation will be made in Wixom on March 3 (next Monday).

In other action Monday, the board authorized its representative to vote against the proposed budget of the Wayne County Intermediate School District. The board object to the inclusion of a computer-data processing outlay in the budget. Cost of this

University's college of engineering. Students must have a 3.5 average grade or better and have taken at least 12 hours of study, according to the citation by Dean Van Wylan.

Mrs. LaVern Van Horn, 312 West Main Street, is convalescing at Meadowbrook Nursing Care Facility on Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star will hold an East - West Night dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, March 7th in the Northville Masonic Temple.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday, March 5th with Martha Hawes, FI9-3438.

Mrs. Carl H. Johnson, 800 West Main Street, is in New York City for 10 days on a business trip.

After 25 years as residents of Northville at 23893 Beck Road, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus moved last week to 15361 Northville Forest Drive, Plymouth.

Two area students at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Michigan, are members of its 100-piece concert band which will present its annual winter concert in conjunction with the college's 11th annual Festival of Arts at 4 p.m., Sunday, March 2, in the Starr Auditorium.

Northville band member is Daniel Wortman, 18211 Jamestown Circle. The Novi member is Gerald Beebe, 40646 Rick Hill.

In Sunday's concert James J. Pellertie, internationally known flutist and member of the Indiana University music faculty, will be featured soloist.

Schoolcraft College's food service department, which daily feeds upwards of 2,800 students and faculty members, has received the "Golden Cup" Award of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau for 1968.

The award is presented by the Bureau's Coffee Brewing Center to food establishments serving coffee that meets Bureau standards.



Flowers Bloom

Flowers broke loose from their traditional places on shoulders and tabletops to rest at hemlines, sweep over the shoulders in lavish coronas and find their way into all-foliage dresses at the annual flower show presented earlier this month by floriculture students of Michigan State University.

Debbie Schulz, a freshman from Northville majoring in art at MSU, modeled bridal wear in the show which celebrated occasions from Valentine's Day to the Fourth of July. The show is a teaching tool for students in the college's two-year floriculture program, according to Donald Dunbar, director.

One bridal bouquet featured combined iris, daffodils, gladioli, baby's breath and ivy. For a bride wearing a new peasant-style, full-sleeved gown a posypouri bouquet of brightly colored spring blooms was suggested.

The valentine model wore two orchid corsages, a deep pink to contrast with the soft pink of her gown. One was at the hem, the other in her hair.

The all-foliage attire was a popouiri bouquet of daffodils, baby's breath and ivy. For a bride wearing a new peasant-style, full-sleeved gown a posypouri bouquet of brightly colored spring blooms was suggested.

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City Manager's Home Guttled

Fire Routs Ollendorffs

Although homeless, the Frank Ollendorff family is happy to be alive this week following a near-tragic fire at 215 a.m. Sunday in their residence at 444 East Street.

The city manager, his wife and two children, age two and three, were awakened by a "pounding noise" and found their house smoke-filled. After rushing his family from the house, Ollendorff was unable to return telephone the fire department because of intense smoke and heat.

State Home Census Climbs to 1,432

A total of 13 admissions were recorded at Plymouth State Home and Training School during the months of November and December of last year, according to the facility's monthly report.

By the end of December, enrollment included 80 patients on family care, 106 patients on convalescent status, 164 patients on leave of absence, bringing the total census to 1,432.

Two patients were discharged and four died during the two-month period.

Officials at the Northville Township institution report that during the holiday season a total of \$7,000 was received in the form of voluntary donations by groups of employees in various industrial firms in the area.

Volunteer services reached a new high during the month of December.

HAPPY WINNER - Mrs. Irene Slater, 40311 Sunbury, poses happily behind her prize, a La-Z-Boy Reclina-rocker which was presented to her Monday by Schrader's as the lucky person whose name was drawn from among the numerous entries. Doing the drawing was a chance customer, Mrs. Ann Longua of Livonia.

COME TO THE
MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th—VFW HALL
South Main—Northville
REFRESHMENTS and SANDWICHES
LOTS OF PRIZES TO WIN WITH YOUR HARD-WON "PLAY-BUCKS"
\$1.00 Per Person Donation
Proceeds to "Cooties" Hospital Fund

Community Calendar

- To list your meetings, call 349-1700.
- Thursday, February 27
 - Northville Masonic Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m.
 - Novi High School Concert, 8 p.m.
 - Quintet, 8 p.m.
 - Northville Newcomers Day in Detroit.
 - TAR'S, 7 p.m., Northville Township Hall.
 - Greater Northville Republicans, 8 p.m., Township Hall.
 - Northville Junior Football Ass'n, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
 - Northville Commandary, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 - Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.
 - Sunday, March 2
 - Boy Scout Pancake Breakfast, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., American Legion.
 - Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m.
 - Monday, March 3
 - Novi City Council, 8 p.m.
 - Northville Cooperative Play Group, 8 p.m., Cavern.
 - Tuesday, March 4
 - Drug Program, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Elementary.
 - King's Daughters, 2 p.m., 116 High.
 - VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m.
 - Weight-Watchers, 9:30 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.
 - Wednesday, March 5
 - Northville Jayettes, 8 p.m.
 - VFW Auxiliary 4012, 8 p.m.
 - Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m.
 - Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.
 - Northville Retail Merchants Ass'n.
 - Novi Board of Commerce, 7 p.m.

SHOW PLACE OF THE WEST SINCE 1897

Watsford Inn

ROOMS, FOOD AND LIQUORS FACILITIES FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

Sunday 10:30—Saratoga Buffet Brunch
1—Sunday Dinners
Ample Parking

28000 Grand River at 8 Mile Road Farmington MI. 48334
RESERVATIONS PHONE KE. 7-4200 or GE. 4-4800

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday
Herman F. Reinhardt, W.M.
Robert F. Coolman, Sec.

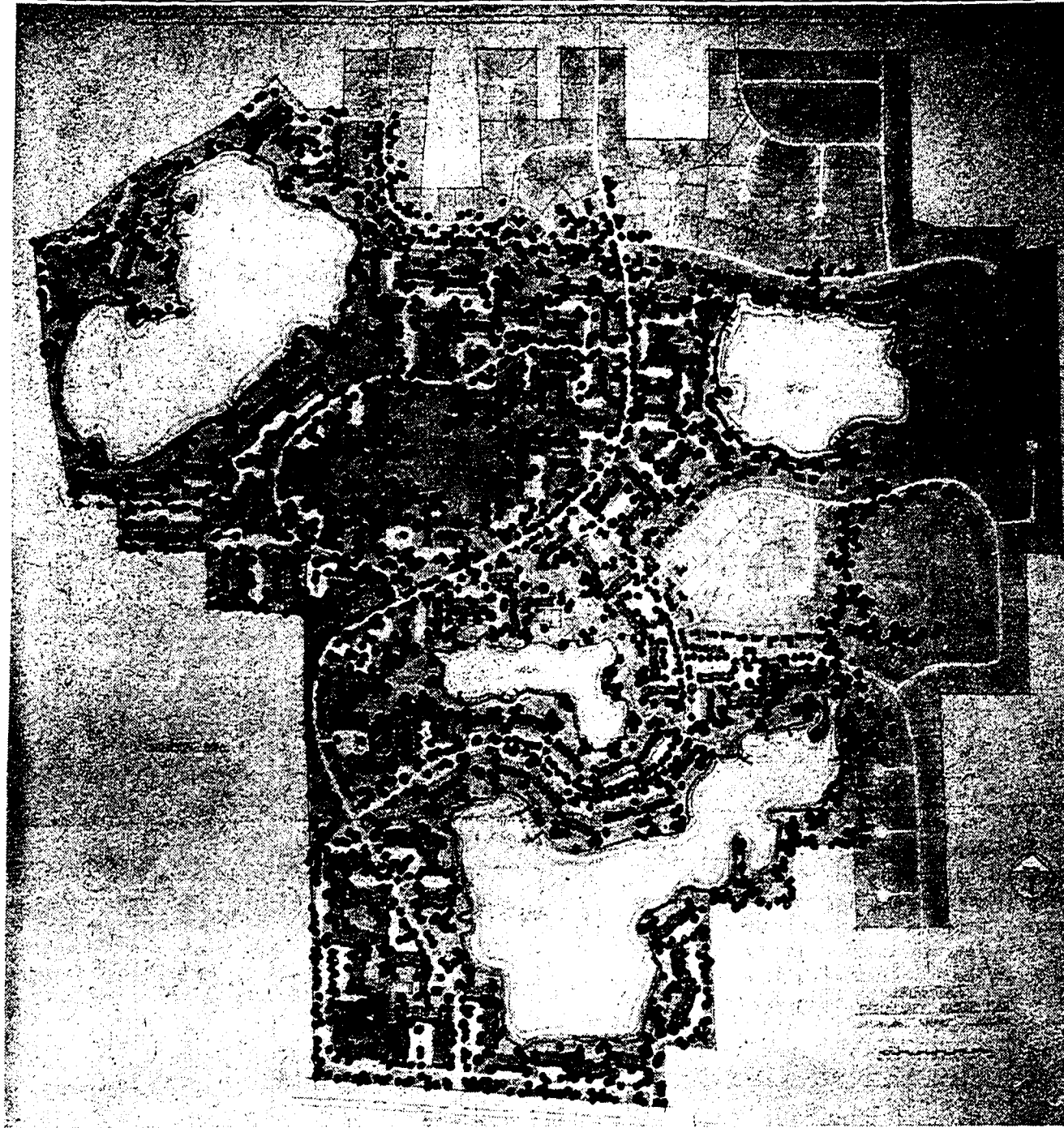
The Penn Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan

NOW SHOWING
THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL
WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

Please Note
NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 6:45 and 9:00
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SHOWINGS 2:20-4:30-6:45 and 9:00
Admission - \$1.50 Through 11 years 50c
Young Adults through 16 years when attending with parents 50c.

Levitt Plan Comments Taped Here's Excerpts on Hearing



Levitt & Sons unveiled this rendering at a public hearing Tuesday night of the community of homes proposed for the 396-acre gravel mining area between Seven and Eight Mile roads in Northville Township. Some 325 single family homes are proposed in the northerly portion of the tract along Eight Mile road and would require R-4 zoning. RM-1 zoning is sought for the 900 townhouse units in the central and northwestern section area of the tract and RM-2 zoning

Following are tape-recording excerpts taken Tuesday night at a public hearing conducted by the Northville township planning commission. The meeting was called to hear a rezoning request by Levitt and Sons, developers, for proposed 1,625 unit development of homes, apartments and townhouses at the Manning & Locklin gravel mining site.

More than 150 citizens filled the board of education to overflowing. Planners indicated they would postpone their recommendation on the rezoning request until March 25. The township board of trustees will then take official action to grant or deny the petition at its April 1 meeting.

Introductory comments made by the team of Levitt specialists in its presentation:

- the real key to this whole problem is economics... a use must be allowed which will make financial sense to cover the tremendous reclamation costs of this piece of property;
- the alternative to the general type of development proposed, at least in the foreseeable future, is a continuation of the operation now taking place;
- large lake in southern area of tract will serve as natural separation between retail apartments and sale homes;
- designed so that a network of open spaces connects lake areas... also open area surrounds lakes instead of individual lots fronting on lakes;
- single family homes on Eight Mile road overlook development on higher level;
- it's Levitt's intention as part of proposal to make available a school site of at least 10 acres so located that students can walk to school;
- recreation facilities - swim and tennis club - will be provided as part of township development;
- trend is now towards apartments and townhouses - 40 or 50 per cent of construction in metropolitan area now in apartments - also trend towards planned community development which permits crediting of open spaces (small lakes) in density thus permitting under-loaded our master plan;
- overall density of entire development based on gross acreage (including lakes and open spaces) is 3.97 dwelling units per acre;
- in regards to traffic 700 cars will be discharged at peak times onto Seven

Mile and 1,000 on Eight Mile, which the county road commission has determined to be no problem.

- price range envisioned for houses is \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Following are questions from audience and planners with answers coming either from Levitt officials, or in some instances, from planning commission members or consultants:

- do houses have basements? Ans. -we build with and without basements depending upon market and engineering;
- site has been called eyesore, but it's sort of nice to live next to - Levitt's, pheasants, rabbits - I've seen birds town in New Jersey and I really consider this an eyesore - I'll take the gravel pit the way it is - no question, just a statement;
- how many acres presently zoned industrial will be rezoned residential? Ans. -more than half the industrial area is taken up by water - educated guess approximately 81 acres with lake;
- what are lot sizes of homes on Eight Mile road? Ans. -83 to 90 feet in width by 120 feet in depth;
- do the proposed multiples go beyond the number of multiples called for by the master plan? Ans. -master plan adopted in 1966 calls for 10 percent of developments in multiples; this comes up with ultimate population of approximately 50,000 people in township; master plan under review because all of a sudden everyone wants to build multiples; in most areas we feel we must hold to half-acre lots in township; present number of multiple under request, including Levitt proposal, would exceed 10 percent level;
- if this zoning granted we have more multiples than called for by master plan, could another developer come in and defeat our master plan in court if he were to be denied a request for multiple zoning? Ans. -No, we could explain this particular plan as it fits this particular piece of property; it might serve to fit the opposite purpose for denying another request for multiples because we had already over-loaded our master plan;
- where do you plan to connect to interceptor sewer? Ans. -into existing sewer extending down Seven Mile road? (questioner wondered if subdivision to east of proposed site might connect through Levitt

development - this was considered possible if lines installed were larger to accommodate).

- what about sewer capacity? Ans. -this must be provided and paid by developer;
- our school district is desperate and we need industrial base. What will be impact of development on school taxes? Ans. -Here Levitt outlined tax revenues to be generated by development as outlined in story on page one.
- if this area were developed as R-2, how many homes would you come up with? Ans. -752 houses using open space option on gross acreage, producing a taxbase of \$12,784,000.
- I understand you are giving 10 acres for a school site. Have you given any serious consideration to also providing a school? Ans. -7 mills will generate \$130,000 annually - this is millage currently levied for building purposes.
- What will be sizes of apartments? Ans. -There will be no four-bedroom units - in apartments about 50-50 between one and two-bedroom units.
- What if we don't pass millage to build a school on the free site? Ans. -As far as passing bond issues and building schools, there are people who built and paid for schools that other children have used and this will continue.
- What about related industrial park development? Ans. -There's an unsightly area adjoining our optioned site and we're cooperating financially with Hubbard Associates in attempting to develop this area industrially. We're not industrial developers, but we're helping to provide money to buy options.
- Do we have capacity in the intercepter sewer capacity to accommodate this development and future residential, commercial and industrial development? Ans. -We do not own enough for this and other proposed developments in the next three years but we have been assured by Wayne county that it will be made available before we need more.

requested for the 400 apartment units for the extreme southwestern corner of the parcel. Roadways are shown winding through the development from Seven to Eight Mile road and to Griswold road. A school site is proposed on the eastern boundary in the center of the development. It was estimated the development would have a population of 5,180 including 1,187 school age children.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES P. WILLIAMS
At 2 p.m. today (Thursday) Rev. Norbert Borchardt will officiate at the funeral at Casteline's for Charles P. Williams, 73, of 505 Rouge Street.

Mr. Williams died Monday in University Hospital in Ann Arbor after a year's illness. He and his wife, Lennie, who survives, recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary (they were wed on January 4, 1919).

Rev. Borchardt is pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church for the Deaf in Detroit.

Born to Charles and Jessie (O'Hara) Williams on March 10, 1895 in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. Williams was a mason-brick layer who was retired from the Ford Valve Plant here. He and his wife had lived here 47 years.

Other survivors include a son, Jack of Northville; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Gross of Northville and Mrs. Nancy Gazley of Plymouth; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; three brothers, Russell and Elwood of Livonia and Bert of Pontiac; and three sisters, Mesdames Ruth Gardin and Corabelle Redwine of Santa Monica, California, and Mrs. Doris Baker of Northville.

Officiating at the funeral this afternoon (Thursday) at Casteline's will be Rev. Lloyd Brasue, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Following the 4 p.m. service will be the entombment in the Rural Hill Mausoleum.

Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

FORREST LOCKWOOD
Funeral services are being held at 2 p.m. today for Forrest Lockwood, 41, a former resident of the Novi area, at the Zelly Funeral Home, 2114 North Franklin, Flint.

Mr. Lockwood, who had been living at 3821 Augusta, Flint, died Sunday at Flint Osteopathic Hospital. A former manager of the American Legion Club in Flint, he also had been a steward at the Flint Golf Club. He was born May 2, 1927.

He leaves his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Fay (Grace) Hardesty, Flint; three sons, Specialist-Four Larry with the Army in Vietnam, Lonnie and Forrest, Jr., both of Utica; two daughters, Lora Lynn and Linda, Utica; grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jacobs, Jackson; two uncles, Ollie Jacobs, Jackson, Leslie Jacobs, Southfield.

MRS. FRANCES A. MAYHEW
Gravestone services were held last Saturday morning at Rural Hill cemetery for Mrs. Frances A. Mayhew, 65, who died February 19 at her home in Sebastopol, California. Catholic services were held in California before the body was sent to Northville for burial.

Mrs. Mayhew lived in Northville for many years before moving to the West Coast. She was a U.S. Government employee in technical information services.

She was born March 2, 1903, in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, to Fred and Estella Root. Her husband, Gordon, died in 1942. She is survived by a

Brother Thomas Fields is officiating at the services with interment to be in Crestwood Memorial Gardens, Flint.

LE ROY STEWART
LeRoy Stewart, 84, a Northville resident for 40 years, died Monday in Sun Coast Hospital in Largo, Florida. He and his wife, Mary, who survives, lived at 11537 63rd Avenue North in Seminole, Florida. He had been ill the past three years.

Born in Lapeer County to Alexander and Emma (Sears) Stewart on January 12, 1889, Mr. Stewart was a retired tool engineer for General Motors Pontiac Division.

Besides Mrs. Stewart, only two sisters survive him. They are Mrs. Mary Jackson of Davison, Michigan and Mrs. Ruth Wilcox of Saginaw.

Officiating at the funeral this afternoon (Thursday) at Casteline's will be Rev. Lloyd Brasue, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Following the 4 p.m. service will be the entombment in the Rural Hill Mausoleum.

Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

SARAFEMA DODDS
Sarafema Dodds of Windsor, Ontario, died suddenly Friday at her son's home in Northville where she had been visiting during the week.

Born in the Soviet Union on August 11, 1900, the 68-year-old wife of the late William Atkin Dodds is survived by two sons, Kenneth of Northville and Edward W. of St. Petersburg, Florida, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Lewicki of Redford Township, and seven grandchildren.

Rev. Lloyd Brasue of First Presbyterian Church officiated at the funeral Monday at Casteline's with burial following in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

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vicky vaughn

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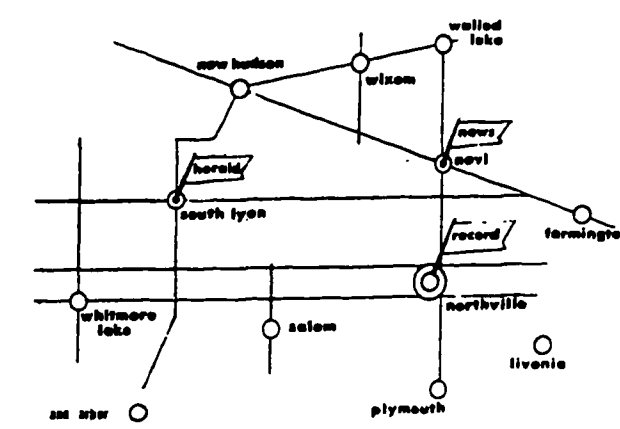
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12—Help Wanted

WOMAN to work part or full time... 22370 Pontiac Trail...

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MALE CUSTODIAN

FULL TIME MAN For Arabian Horse Farm...

NEW HUDSON AREA 437-1346

GOOD MAN OVER 40 For short trips...

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REGISTERED NURSE Vacancies at Veterans Administration...

OUR KIND OF GUY Most of our employees live in the area...

HOW ABOUT YOU? If you, or your friends would be interested...

12—Help Wanted

HIGH School boy for cleaning and house work...

AMBITIOUS couple or persons who desire more income...

SCHOOL boy wanted to work for butler...

WOMEN for kitchen and dining room. Wages plus board...

TWO TRUCK drivers for city delivery, excellent pay...

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, 18 to 25 years old...

MALE MAINTENANCE—Plastic Manufacturer has an opening...

EXPERIENCED waitress, Biologs Restaurant, 1535 Plymouth Road...

TWO OPENINGS available for sales and sales management opportunity...

NEED MONEY for those little extra things you need...

ROOFERS wanted, steady work, fringe benefits...

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BEAUTY OPERATOR Experienced Full-time: 114 E. Lake

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WANTED MACHINE PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER Prefer experienced bookkeeper...

13—Situations Wanted WANTED: Babysitting - days in my home...

RELIABLE woman wishes to care for working mothers children in her home...

WILL CARE for one or two pre-schoolers in my home...

IRONINGS to do in my home. 349-5343.

DRESSMAKING expertly done in my home. For information call 349-5343.

WANTED—Light carwash work, rec. rooms a specialty...

SELL YOUR NO-LENDER NON-EXCESS ITEMS THROUGH OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

SCHNAUZERS miniature 12 weeks, males AKC, shod coats, shots, wormed, paper trained...

PONIES, one male and one eight month colt, 437-2200.

MINIATURE Investment pays large dividends. Two 7 week old, black miniature poodles...

ADORABLE female puppies, black with brown markings, wonderful disposition...

MYHNA Bird, cage and stand for sale, 437-1511.

FOR SALE—Angus Bull, Phone 449-2889.

FREE male English setter, 1 1/2 yrs. old, Phone 437-6380.

SEVEN WEEK old Black Poodle puppy for sale - loves children, 349-5283.

FREE medium-sized mixed breed puppies, six weeks old, 349-4782.

OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog, male, six weeks old, champion blood lines, AKC, reg. \$250. Call 437-2843 after 5 p.m.

Canine Fur Style Complete dog grooming All Breeds \$8 - \$10 - \$12

BLUE Point, Samoyed female, service offered. Please call 349-9939.

LOST: Alaskan Malamute, Black, white and silver. Male, 18 months, Haggerty Road area. Reward: 474-6953.

SMALL TRANSITOR radio. Owner may claim by identifying at the Northville Record.

FOUND: Friendly, female German Shepherd, black coat, in vicinity of 9 Mile, Haggerty, Haggerty, 476-1792.

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COLEMAN Excavating - basements, septic fields, water & sewer lines...

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CLOTHING and drapery alterations in my home. Phone 437-6655.

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19—Autos 1965 CHEVROLET VAN - 6 cyl. stick \$600.00.

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1965 BARRACUDA hard top - 6 cylinder automatic, radio \$895.00.

1966 FORD 500 2 door hardtop V8 automatic, power steering & power brakes, \$1395.00.

1966 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic, \$1,295.00.

1966 BUICK 2 door sedan V8 automatic, power steering, \$1,295.00.

1967 BUICK 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, \$1,695.00.

1966 MARLIN 2 door Fastback V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$1,295.00.

1966 CHEVROLET 9 passenger wagon V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, \$1,675.00.

1968 OPEL WAGON 4 speed with power, radio, \$1,550.00.

1966 CHEVROLET II 2 door sedan 6 cylinder automatic, \$795.00.

1964 CHEVROLET 9 passenger wagon V8 automatic, power steering, \$995.00.

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup V8, standard trans., radio, \$1,395.00.

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1966 CHEVROLET convertible 300, 4 speed, \$1,795.00.

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TREES cut down, cut up, chipped, 437-6622.

PAINTING, Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Repair, plastering, trim and home maintenance. GR 4-9026 call anytime.

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19—Autos

1968 DYNAMIC 88 Oldsmobile convertible, power steering, brakes & windows, \$1095. Phone 437-5313.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, 8 cyl. automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, white walls, Black Vinyl roof over beautiful gold finish. Excellent condition. \$1895. Rattrum Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville.

1965 Ford hardtop, red, black vinyl top and P.S., factory air, low mileage, Phone 437-5378 - 7530 Pontiac Trail.

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Black vinyl roof over blue. Don't miss this one. \$2095. Rattrum Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville.

1965 CHEVELLE El Camino pickup, 6 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, red finish. Local car. Extra sharp in and out. \$1395. Rattrum Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville.

1967 FORD Custom 500, 4 door, V-8, cruise-o-matic, radio, undercoated, original owner. 26,000 miles, \$1475. 437-9455.

MUSTANG - 6 cyl., auto trans., radio, heater and white walls. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 437-6100.

1966 BARRACUDA hard top - 6 cylinder automatic, radio \$895.00.

1966 FORD 500 2 door hardtop V8 automatic, power steering & power brakes, \$1395.00.

1966 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic, \$1,295.00.

1966 BUICK 2 door sedan V8 automatic, power steering, \$1,295.00.

1967 BUICK 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, \$1,695.00.

1966 MARLIN 2 door Fastback V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$1,295.00.

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1966 CHEVROLET II 2 door sedan 6 cylinder automatic, \$795.00.

1964 CHEVROLET 9 passenger wagon V8 automatic, power steering, \$995.00.

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup V8, standard trans., radio, \$1,395.00.

1966 BUICK 2 door sedan V8, automatic, power steering, \$1,395.00.

1966 CHEVROLET convertible 300, 4 speed, \$1,795.00.

1959 OLDSMOBILE 88. Power steering and brakes. Auto. Good running car. 349-5767.

1967 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury, V-8. Automatic, power steering, bucket seats. Excellent condition, \$1500. 349-4296.

1964 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., 225 engine automatic, power steering, radio. 453-0296 after 7 p.m.

1961 CHEVROLET dump, 4 road and 2 mud tires. Hydraulic and box good. \$75. Must tow truck away. 349-4456.

1962 CADILLAC. Phone 476-6717.

1954 CHEVY, \$30. It runs. 349-0097.

1966 CHEVROLET, reasonable. 349-0729.

1959 FORD, engine & body in good condition, good transportation. 349-1217.

CHEVY Impala, 1963. Eggplant color in good condition with good tires. Recent tune-up. \$450. Call 349-5258.

AMBASSADOR '59 - most desired for trailer chassis. Also good car radio cheap. Call 437-1960.

1962 CHEVY pickup, half-ton, mechanically perfect. 349-1728.

1959 EDSEL, good transportation, phone 437-1660.

1963 COMET convertible, 4 speed trans., new tires and transmission. \$225. 349-4276.

1963 CHEVROLET 2-door, 6 cyl., standard shift, radio. Excellent second car. \$275. Rattrum Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main St., Northville.

1964 FORD Fairlane 2-door, 6 cyl., standard shift, radio. Excellent second car. \$295. Rattrum Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main St., Northville.

FOR SALE '64 Ford Country Squire station wagon, \$300 or best offer. 437-1253.

1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and white walls. Beautiful condition throughout. Priced to sell. \$15

Board Approves Tentative Budget For Schools Here

Aside from several citizens' questions pertaining to administrative salaries, Northville's tentative 1969-70 school budget went largely unchallenged Monday night as the board of education approved the \$2,551,542 document.

It was apparent, however, that the budget is still far from reality since it is tied directly to the proposed 3-mill hike up for voter approval March 22 and estimated revenues.

Representing a 22.87-percent increase over anticipated expenditures in 1968-69, the budget calls for an increase of \$474,979. The bulk of this increase is slated for teacher salary increments spread out in the district's two-year contract.

Significant anticipated revenue increases are seen in taxes and state aid. Increased state equalized valuation based on existing millage together with the proposed 3-mill hike is expected to produce \$1,676,200 or 65.69 percent of the total budget revenue as compared to \$1,294,581 or 62.34 percent in the current budget. State aid, based primarily upon the governor's recommendation to the legislature, is pegged at \$730,044 or 28.61 of the budget and it represents an increase of \$104,456.

Presented to the public in a 16-page package, the line item explanation caught some citizens by surprise in that they expected the board to go over each of the anticipated expenditures. The detailed printed budget was too bulky, said one citizen, to digest in the few minutes before the budget hearing got underway.

Nevertheless, a number of questions were aimed at the proposed administrative outlay, which calls for an increase of \$25,803 — from \$88,081.

Panther Visit Sparks Policy

Continued from Page One

pre-approved by these personnel may be distributed to students. A speaker may appear only before classes where arrangements have been made in advance or if special permission is granted by the building principal.

Arrangements for speakers must be reported to the principal's office at least one week prior to the program. If the speaker represents an organization, the objectives of the organization will be reviewed by the teacher with the administrator in advance. "Because of the learning experience involved, arrangements for speakers may be made by students; however, when controversial issues are involved, the teacher will follow-up the initial contact in order to clarify the school policy."

If any violations occur, the speaker will be asked to terminate the speech and leave the school premises immediately. The policy concludes by noting that "speakers are guests of our school and the teacher is responsible to see they are treated as such. This would include meeting them, directing them to classes, arranging meals where appropriate, and seeing them out of the building."

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

TAKE NOTICE that a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the cost of road improvements on the following described public streets and roads:

Clark Street from Grand River to the end, Eleven Mile Road from Clark Street to Whipple Street, Whipple Street from Eleven Mile Road to Grand River, Grand River Street from Clark Street to Whipple Street, Stassen Street from Clark Street to the end, Durson Street from Clark Street to the end, Marlson Avenue from Clark Street to the end.

The properties to be specially assessed for road improvements are, as follows: Lots 1 thru 71, inclusive, except Lot 3, Novi Heights Subdivisions No. 1, 2 and 3, and the following acreage parcels located in Sections 15 and 22, town: MN 280B, 281B, 282A, 282B, 282C, 282D, 282E, 282F, 282G, 282H, 282I, 283A, 283B, 283C, 283A, 394A, 394B, 394C

The said Special Assessment Roll is on file for public examination with the Clerk. THAT FURTHER NOTICE that the Council and Assessor will meet at the Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, on March 18, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., EST, for the purpose of hearing objections to and reviewing said special Assessment Roll.

to \$173,884. Because the administrative outlay provides for a number of expenditures, citizens pressed the point in an attempt to learn proposed salary increases.

Of the total administrative expenditure, it was noted, \$13,200 is represented in salary increases. However, the board emphasized that the bulk of this increase will go to yet-to-be-approved personnel director. If approved, this addition to the administrative staff is expected to be hired about December at an approximate salary of \$10,300, officials explained. The remaining \$2,900 is included in the budget for "possible" salary increases for the superintendent and business manager.

Vice-President Robert Froelich pointed out that increases, if any, for central office administrators and principals have not yet been determined by the board's administrative salary subcommittee. If salary increases are recommended, he explained, they will be based upon comparison of salaries in other districts, salaries of local teachers, and merit.

Concerning the proposed new personnel director, President Stanley Johnston defended the position, pointing out that such a person would be involved in teacher negotiations and with initial interviewing of teaching candidates. The superintendent ought not to be put in the position of arguing with teachers at the bargaining table one day and then dealing with them as an educator the next day, he reasoned.

Salaries of principals and the curriculum coordinator are carried within the instructional category of the budget. While specific salaries were not discussed, the budget explanation indicates principal salaries will be increased by \$18,900 "due to the elevation of junior high assistant principal from one-half time to full time in order to administer reactivation of the old junior high as a school, plus anticipated salary increase of all principals."

As for a proposed salary increase of \$1,900 for the curriculum coordinator, board members explained that the bulk of this increase results because the post last year was filled in mid-year whereas in the new budget the salary is for a full year.

The total instructional outlay, which includes teacher salaries, is pegged at \$1,825,036 or 71.53 percent of the total budget.

Other major outlays include: Operation of plant (includes salaries), \$282,630 or 11.08 percent; transportation, \$107,691 or 4.22 percent; maintenance of plant, \$93,826 or 3.68 percent; and fixed charges, \$83,400 or 3.27 percent.

The tentative budget anticipates a total state equalized valuation of \$58,000,000 as compared to the current SEV of \$49,863,910. Total operational millage used in computing income is the existing 25.9 mills plus the proposed 3-mill hike.

In to operational millage, the district also levies 7 mills for debt retirement (payment for buildings) for a grand total of 32.9 mills. The proposed 3 mills would hike this total to 35.9.

Clark Street from Grand River to the end, Eleven Mile Road from Clark Street to Whipple Street, Whipple Street from Eleven Mile Road to Grand River, Grand River Street from Clark Street to Whipple Street, Stassen Street from Clark Street to the end, Durson Street from Clark Street to the end, Marlson Avenue from Clark Street to the end.

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Legion Plans '50th' Dance 'Dirty Word' Triggers Resignation of Fischer

Northville Lloyd H. Green Post 147 will mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion with a birthday dinner and dance at 7 p.m. March 15 at the Legion Home, 100 West Dunlap.

Program speaker is to be John M. Carey of Grand Blanc, a past state commander. Several other state officers and city officials have been invited to participate.

Tickets are being handled by Bob Seiting, 349-4346, or Hazel Wright, 349-9718. The public is invited to help celebrate.

During the national 50th birthday observance, at a banquet honoring the Congress of the United States, the American Legion formally will present its gift to the nation — permanently installed illumination of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

To mark the observance locally the Northville Post is planning a window display in Freydl Men's Store. Anyone wishing to lend souveniers, relics, photographs, uniforms, etc., of the World War I era may call Mrs. Bernice Denune, 349-1355. Articles must be labeled with the owner's name and address.

Double Killing Rocks Plant

An apparent murder and a suicide inside Western Electric Company's Plymouth plant last week Wednesday afternoon stunned disbelief among employees.

Charles B. Spencer, 29, of Inkster reportedly shot and killed his 21-year-old wife and then turned the revolver on himself. Bodies of both were found on the second floor stairwell.

Spencer, out on a \$10,000 bond, was awaiting trial for felonious assault on his wife last month.

According to witnesses, Spencer barged into the second-floor shop area and began arguing with his wife, who was working there. When co-workers tried to intervene, Spencer drew the gun and then dragged his wife to the stairwell, apparently in an attempt to leave the building.

Several shots were heard and the bodies were found moments later on the landing.

The Western Electric plant is located at 909 North Sheldon Road.

Police Nab Drug Suspect

An alert Novi drugist led to the arrest Friday afternoon of a Detroit man accused of possessing marihuana.

Police arrested Lionel Jackson, 23, upon a tip by Norman Somers of Novi Drug, that the man was trying to obtain hypnotic drugs with a forged prescription. Somers kept Jackson occupied until police arrived.

Upon searching the suspect, Novi police officers said they found a quantity of marihuana in his possession.

Arrested before District Court Judge Martin Boyle on the charge of possessing marihuana, Jackson's examination was set for March 7 in the Walled Lake Court. He posted a \$1,000 bond and was released.

A "dirty word," coupled with the resulting disciplinary action of fellow members concerning five teachers, sparked the surprise resignation last week of the chairman of the Schoolcraft Community College Board of Trustees.

Angry and disgusted, Harold Fischer of Plymouth resigned "effective immediately" following last week's board meeting in which members voted 6-2 over the college president's recommendation to pay more rather than fire five teachers who had signed an anti-war student document containing an obscene four-letter word.

Dr. Eric Bradner, college president, had recommended that the contracts of the five teachers be terminated March 1.

Fischer told The Record he had "no other choice" but to resign as chairman and from the board itself. "I just could not any longer be a part of something to which I so violently disagreed," he said in his action is "final as of this time."

The board of trustees was slated to meet last night (Wednesday) to decide whether or not to appoint a replacement to serve for Fischer until the June election. Fischer, who had been chairman and a member of the board since 1962, had two years yet to serve.

"The letter shall further indicate that since this is the first offense of this kind and since each of the five faculty members have indicated he had no knowledge that the document was to be circulated on campus and that he or she had no intent to affront those in the student body, faculty, and public at large who object to the language used, the board directs a severe reprimand to all five... and that this be made a part of their permanent records."

Other officers are Paul Mutnick of Livonia, secretary, and Clark Oldenburg of Garden City, treasurer. Also on the board are B. William Seord, Northville representative; Sam Hudson of Plymouth, trustee at large; George Martin of Livonia, trustee at large; and James Boswell, Livonia representative.

Besides the post of Fischer, two other board positions will be up for election in June — those of Mrs. Moehle and Hudson.

Joining with Fischer in casting the two dissenting votes was Trustee Boswell. According to Seord, who joined with the majority opinion, Boswell basically favored the action but that he voted against the measure primarily because he disagreed with the working of the disciplinary resolution.

Under college policy, contracts of teachers on standard probationary status are reviewed at their expiration for either renewal or termination.

It was Fischer's contention that referral of the matter to the Faculty Forum was "ridiculous" since, in his opinion, that group would take little or no action.

(Fischer's prediction became a reality Thursday afternoon when the Faculty Forum voted 46-44 in favor of not pursuing the matter any further).

Three of the teachers are probationary — Evan Garrett, history, who joined the staff in 1968; Arthur Lindenberg, English, 1967; and Mrs. Carolyn Dodge, English, 1966. Others are John Kyriacopoulos, English, 1965, and Michael O'Toole, English, 1964.

The administration policy is that new teachers must serve two-year probationary periods before receiving tenure.

The document signed by the teachers, according to Seord, was neither a poster nor a petition. It was a piece of paper containing just two words, "War," and was shown on a number of occasions by one or both of the students who prepared it.

According to the Northville representative, the matter was brought to the attention of the administration by a student who objected to its circulation.

whatever action the administration deems appropriate.

The three probationary faculty members are referred back to the administration for whatever action the administration deems appropriate (with college policy).

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Major Changes Made In New Michigan Map

Just about everything but the name and shape of the state has been changed on the 1969 edition of the Official Michigan Highway Map, the State Highway Commission said this week.

The new map, now available for distribution, has been entirely redrawn, making it neater and easier to read. Red grid lines keyed to the borders have been added, making it easier to find cities listed in the index.

Bordering states and Canada appear in one color, calling more attention to Michigan, and county roads appear in gray instead of black, calling more attention to the state highways.

The reverse side also has a new look with the most helpful change being the addition of color to the city insert maps. This makes them more meaningful, especially for motorists who want to know where the cities leave off and the suburbs begin.

Theme of the 1969 map is tourism. Michigan's booming billion-dollar-a-year-plus business. Colorful photos on the map cover and reverse side call attention to travel and the great variety of things to do and see in Michigan.

The Commission is printing 1.3 million copies of the map, an increase of 300,000. The additional maps will be distributed to potential Michigan vacationers through facilities of the Michigan Tourist Council.

Most of the remaining maps will be distributed in response to mail and telephone requests, and through the nine travel information centers operated by the Commission.

The Commission noted that although the quantity of maps has been increased this year, the supply is still far short of the growing demand. The Commission plans to increase its printing of maps to two million annually beginning with the 1970 edition.

Requests for 1969 maps should be addressed to Official Michigan Highway Map, Michigan Department of State Highways, Post Office Drawer K, Lansing, Michigan, 48904.

Hearing Set On 'Age' Bills

State officials reminded area senior citizens this week of an upcoming public hearing on proposed tax exemption bills.

The hearing will be held Saturday, March 1 at the Westland City Hall on Ford Road beginning at 10 a.m.

Specifically, the two bills to be considered are: HB 2001 — elderly homestead tax exemption; increases valuation to \$15,000 and income to \$5,000.

HB 2060 — homestead, senior citizens; property evaluation increase, exemption increase; income limitation increase.

Michigan Week Exchanges Told

Initial pairings for Mayors Exchange festivities during Michigan Week, May 17-24, were revealed this week following a drawing Wednesday.

Unless changes are requested, here is the area exchanges that will occur on Government Day:

Northville will exchange with Otsego; Novi with Bessemer, Plymouth with Riverview; Livonia with Owosso; Farmington with Wakefield; Walled Lake with East Grand Rapids; Wixom with L'Anse; Wolverine Lake with Carleton; and South Lyon with Owendale.

L'Anse, the Upper Peninsula community with whom Wixom has been paired, was last year's exchange community with Novi.

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

Michigan Week Exchanges Told Initial pairings for Mayors Exchange festivities during Michigan Week, May 17-24, were revealed this week following a drawing Wednesday.

Cleary College is accepting applications from those who want to specialize in business. This garbage disposal system is fully equipped with: a garbage sorter-you. Smelly, unsanitary bags. Pails. And other yard decorations.

This garbage disposal system has none of these silly frills. It's just fully automatic to dispose of garbage.

How come? Gas makes the big difference. It's the automatic, odorless, smokeless, sanitary, quiet, economical gas incinerator. Get one.

Cleary College offers one, two and four-year programs leading to a diploma, associate degree or bachelor's degree. At Cleary you learn more so you can earn more upon graduation. And the prestige of a Cleary business education assures you of a more rewarding future.

The Northville Record And The Novi News

Section B Thursday, February 27, 1969 Page One



QUINNET TO PERFORM

The University of Michigan Woodwind Quintet consisting of (from left to right) Florian Mueller, oboe; Louis Stout, French horn; Nelson Hausenstein, flute; John Mohler, clarinet and Lewis Cooper, bassoon, will perform tonight (Thursday) at Novi High School.

Performing along with the Novi High School Band at the Mid-Winter Concert, the quintet will be heard in the gym. Tickets will be \$1 for adults and \$50 for children with the proceeds going toward providing scholarships for summer band camps for Novi bandmen.

PRETTY REMINDER

Michigan's 1968 Miss Universe title holder, Virginia Clift, reminds area motorists that tomorrow (Friday) is the deadline for purchasing 1969 auto license plates.

Plate Buyers Face Lines

Long lines and bad weather are predicted tomorrow as motorists make last-day purchases of 1969 auto license plates.

That's the word from licensing officials as they brace for the biggest rush for plates in the history of the state. Heavier than usual lines are predicted today and tomorrow — last days for legally driving passenger cars with 1968 license plates.

Area motorists may purchase their plates at any one of the following license bureau offices: Livonia — 32140 Plymouth Road; Plymouth — 238 South Main; Farmington — 33304 Grand River; Walled Lake — 141 East Walled Lake Drive; and South Lyon — 301 South Lafayette Street.

To make matters worse, the Automobile Club of Michigan reminds motorists that bad weather is in the offing. Suggesting that motorists bring along their raincoats and umbrellas, the club bases its advice on the midwest weather forecast from the "Old Farmer's Almanac."

The Almanac predicts three inches of rain today and tomorrow.

The Auto Club also points out that those who wait until the last minute for their plates should be sure they have the following necessary items when they finally reach the window: Fifty-seven percent more money than last year; a certificate showing proof of insurance plus \$1 for the uninsured motorist fund; \$35 for the fund if no certificate or other acceptable proof of insurance is shown; and either a prepared license application from the Secretary of State's office or current car registration or title.

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Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cecil Whitcomb
200 E. Main
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Preloski, Pastor
249-0252
Worshiping at 4130 Five Mile Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
349-0111 and 3252
Rev. Lloyd G. Brauser, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Worship Services and Classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI 9-6665
Pastor Fred Trickett FI 9-9094
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1-2257
Rev. Norman Matthes, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
5180 W. Eight Mile
Pastor: J. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349-0059
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 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 Boeger, Pastor
Church Phone 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap—Northville
C. G. Wendt, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Divine Worship, 8:30 & 11:00
Church School, 9:45
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

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

Novi
THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
4600 W. Ten Mile
Office: 349-1175
Rectory: 349-2925
John J. Fricks, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
Holy Eucharist 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Elven and 10th Roads
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Rev. G. D. Clark
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. A. V. Norris
Phone GR 6-6226
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Worship Service—10:00 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Mintonson
437-6367
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
3323 Grand River
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road—GR 4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. L. Pettit
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI 9-2337
Rev. L. Oye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Fellowship hour 5:45 a.m. and Wed. even. Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Off. E. Speight, Pastor
9421 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office FI 9-4574
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7943 Oldmixon, Salem
Phone 349-5162
Pastor Gary L. Harne
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
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 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Bradford Felt
2900 W. Main, South Lyon, MI 48178
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
2945 E. Northfield Church Road
George T. St. Valency Pastor
437-2289
Divine Service, 11:10 a.m.
Divine Service, 10 a.m.
Northfield Church Rd.
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Norman A. Riedel, Minister
Pastor Geo. Treffe, Jr.
Divine Service, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
330 East Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor Geo. Treffe, Jr.
Divine Service, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
225 E. Lake St.
Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. to 12

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Edmund Battersby, Pastor
Fr. Frank Wiczysz, Asst.
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15, 11:55 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2200 Huntley Trail
Victor Szalma, Minister
Sunday Address: 9:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (DOWNTOWN SCHOOL)
Rev. Carl F. Wesler, 229-9744,
437-4377
7701 East W-36, Hamburg
Sunday Worship, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
2228 Valerius, South Lyon
GE 7-2498 or 455-0869
Louis R. Pipkin, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHETCY
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Rev. J. W. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10:00 p.m.
Rev. Father John Wickstray
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Mayewm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

WALLED LAKE
ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Mayewm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Livonia
WORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
New congregation of A.L.C.
24603 W. Seven Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church Phone 476-3118
Parsonage: 591-5565
Sunday worship: 10 a.m.
Church School: 11 a.m.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
476-2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
Rev. James Schaefer
Service at 10:30 a.m.
Church School at 10:30 a.m.

Plymouth
Exodus Numbers Numbers Numbers Acts
34:1-10 40:1-38 9:15-23 10:15 11:16-30 12:1-16 7:17-44

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road—GR 4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. L. Pettit
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI 9-2337
Rev. L. Oye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Fellowship hour 5:45 a.m. and Wed. even. Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Off. E. Speight, Pastor
9421 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office FI 9-4574
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7943 Oldmixon, Salem
Phone 349-5162
Pastor Gary L. Harne
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
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 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Whitmore Lake

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
278 Dartmouth Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich.—MI 9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO 4-3639
Rev. Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9318 Main St.—Whitmore
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 Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of
Whitmore Lake,
R. E. Poggendorf, 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 944-4323
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

New Hudson
NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
56607 Grand River
437-4367
Rev. R. A. Mintonson
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

from the Pastor's Study

Once more we have come to the sacred season of Lent. It is a time for contemplation. The background of the crucifixion of the Son of God must be looked at anew. We must prepare our hearts and minds for the great truths of redemption. We must learn again, through our Lord's suffering and death, that the path of love may lead to the cross, and the reward of faithfulness may be a crown of thorns. We shall need grace to learn these lessons.

In our contemplation of the drama of the Passion, we shall be called upon to witness evil plotting, betrayal, denial,

retribution, and repentance. We shall behold a sad procession moving slowly out through a city gate and up a slope called Golgotha—a procession not yet ended. Then we shall stand atop a hill and be moved, in the shadow of a cross, to wonder, to think, to pray to repent. And finally, in a garden, amid flowers and songbirds, we shall hear again the glorious tidings of the Resurrection.

The result of our Lenten contemplation will be a quickened faith and a deepened sense of love and loyalty. How can we prepare ourselves for the fullest measure of spiritual growth and blessing? In a spirit of humility and dedication, let us resolve to make the Lenten Season a time for spiritual meditation, introspection, inspiration, devotion, and growth;

By Bible reading and study every day. A brief, daily devotion every day of inestimable blessing. Why not pause sometime, somewhere, each day and remember Him?

By regular and consistent public worship. Let nothing keep us from the House of God, where, in the shadow of the cross, we may meditate upon our Redeemer's love.

What can you lift? God has a way of teaching spiritual truths through physical facts. Tom used to have trouble lifting his mother's shopping bag—not any more! That smile on his face isn't triumph—it's confidence. Given a few weeks, Tom will be lifting even heavier weights.

The first time you try to lift someone's burden, it's an awkward effort. Until you discover that physical development and spiritual growth work the same way.

Only practice makes one a friend, a helper, a partner to others in their troubles... and, incidentally, better able to bear your own.

Every Sunday that open church-door is an invitation to you to discover what needs to be lifted... and how best to begin.

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Out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO...
Welfare Director R. Bernard Houston filed a proposal to establish a "halfway house" at Maybury Sanatorium for "hardcore" delinquents and a number of local citizens breathed easier.

Northville set a series of public hearings on improvements. Primary targets were curb, gutter and storm sewers on West from Randolph to Dunlap; storm and sanitary sewer and water on Maplewood and North Center from Ely north to city limits and curb and gutter on Maplewood.

The Mustangs appeared destined for fifth place in the conference as they fell to 5-7 with a basketball split over the weekend. Northville edged Milford, fell to Clarencville.

Mrs. Ruth M. Chase was elected president of the newly formed Northville Historical Society.

Primary contests in Wixom were decided with the two vote-getters in the two contested areas set to meet in April's city election. Included were mayor candidates Wesley McAtee and William Welke (defeated was Mrs. John Chambers) and Justice of Peace candidates Elwood and Harry Wimmer (defeated was Joseph Stadin).

The 96-voice all-league choir was set to perform at the Northville High School auditorium. Each of the eight schools had 12 voices in the choir.

Friends of the Library sponsored an Arts and Crafts show at Novi Community Building.

Village council candidate Herbert Koester asked Novi council to throw out all five of his opponents' petitions for filing errors.

TEN YEARS AGO...

Despite 349-240 approval, the water bond issue failed by 60 per cent as the required margin for acceptance was 349 of the total votes cast came to only 59 per cent.

Basketball Coach Stan Johnston announced he was no longer going to coach basketball when the current season ended.

Two longtime Northville residents, Willard Ely, father of a former Northville mayor, and Mrs. Carrie E. Litsberger, matriarch of a large and well-known local family were the pair mourned by the city.

William Boyd of 44180 Durson was named valedictorian of Northville High School for 1959.

Incumbents won easily in Novi's primary township election. Three Democrats were nominated to oppose them in April.

Northville's high school debate squad was set to meet Royal Oak Dondoro in the first round of the Michigan High School Forensic state competition to be held at Wayne University.

The Colts won, but the Mustangs dropped a close decision to Holly's Broncos in basketball.

The local Easter seal drive was slated to get underway.

Four tournaments marred all area elections and were considered a primary factor in the loss of the water bond resolution.

Tax deadlines in the area drew near as did license renewal time.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

The question of the day was: who was going to run for village president? Two favorites, incumbent Con Langfield and commissioner Jack Stuenkel, had both announced they were not candidates, but no one had volunteered for the task.

Northville lost only its third basketball game of the season when they were beaten by Clarkston. The Mustang lost brought their season record to 10-3 and they were 8-2 in Wayne-Oakland competition.

Ford Motor Company offered

Ford Field to Northville for \$5,500, to help culminate the village's efforts to acquire the property.

An effort to combat tuberculosis, the Wayne County Health Department announced that its mobile X-ray unit would be in the Northville area for a four-day period.

Speaking of mobile units, the Red Cross Bloodmobile rolled out of Northville with 176 more pints of blood than it had when it entered the village.

Oil drilling continued in the area. The W. C. Taggart Company failed to find any at the Glenn Angell farm at Nagler and Seven and had turned its attention to the Ralph Wilson farm on West Seven Mile.

Two area club presidents were feted at the Frederick Collins home. They were Mrs. George Alexander of the Garden Club and Mrs. Russell Atchison of the Women's Club.

Twenty Years Ago...

President Truman and Village Mayor Langfield proclaimed the coming week as Brotherhood Week.

Northville's spring primary election was imminent. Contest were numerous with three posts being the most hotly sought. Incumbents superior Mollie Lawrence, clerk Fred Lyke and treasurer Roy Terrell were opposed by Wilbert Petz, D. Harper Britton and Leslie G. Lee, respectively.

Young concert violinist Yrah Neaman was to appear in the final Wayne County Training School concert of the year.

Northville Woman's Club's annual Men's Night was held and guest speaker Theodore M. Newcomb, psychology and sociology professor at University of Michigan, presented the topic "Propaganda, a Sociological Weapon."

Social worker Mrs. Beulah Whitney addressed the Northville PTA on "Childhood Airs Its Views". She was introduced by Mrs. C. D. Yahne.

Governor Williams proclaimed the present week as National Cherry Week in Michigan.

Presbyterian Church's Women's Union presented a vocal concert by Miss Eleanor Peake.

Northville was scheduled to play Walled Lake in basketball after having dropped a decision to Milford, 40-27.

It was Detroit News Spelling Bee time again as young would-be champions studied the lists with an eye on success.

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Ford Motor Company offered

Northville Lumber

WELWOOD HEADQUARTER'S DEALER

615 E. Baseline NEW HOURS:
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WINNEBAGO PUTS MOTOR HOME LEISURE WITHIN EASY REACH

WINNEBAGO PLUS FEATURES: Thermo-Panor Construction, Well-to-well septicage, 6-cu. ft. gas/electric refrigerator, Pressure water system, Marine toilet with waste holding tank, Shower with automatic water heater, 4-burner stove with automatic oven, Sleeps up to eight people.
17 ft., 18 ft., 22 ft., 24 ft., 27 ft. size

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CKLW 800 KC
Sunday 9:45 A.M.

WHY TAKE PRAYER SERIOUSLY?

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TERRY R. DANOL DIRECTOR
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RAY J. CASTERLINE 1831-1839
Air Conditioned Chapel
FRED A. CASTERLINE DIRECTOR
Riedbrook 9-0611

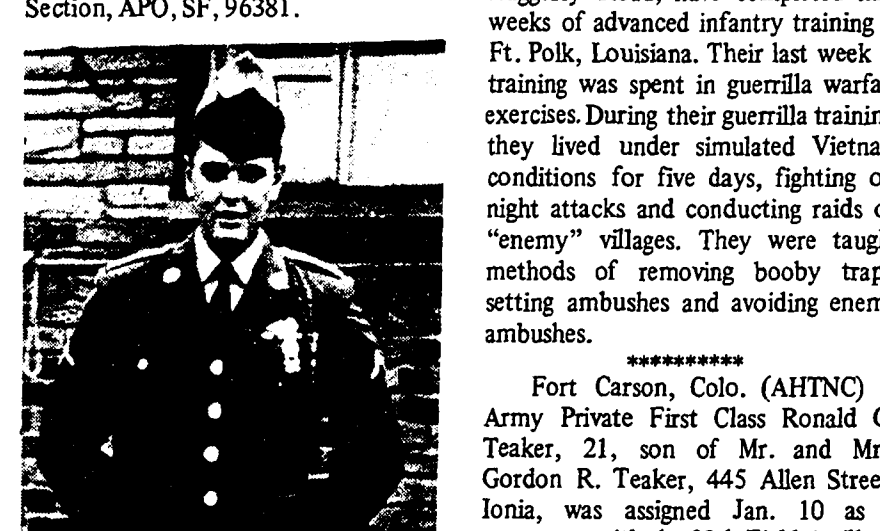
About Our Servicemen Plane Hit, Crew Chief Wounded

Notification that Specialist Four Harold L. (Lyle) Jones was wounded on a combat mission in Vietnam February 20 has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saner, 375 Orchard Drive.

A telegram from the Secretary of the Army advised them that their son, a crew chief on military aircraft, is hospitalized in Vietnam after being wounded when the aircraft was hit by hostile ground fire.

He is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Northville VFW Post No. 4012.

For friends interested in writing, his address is Sp/4 Harold L. Jones, RA 16783424, c/o Hospital Mail Section, APO, SF, 96381.



Sp. 4 Harold Jones
Private Joan M. Watson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger O. Watson, 496 West Cady Street, completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Alabama, January 17.

She received instruction in Army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.

Donald H. Dearing, son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dearing, 143 East Main Street, has been promoted to sergeant in the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. Independence pilots logged 24,500 aircraft take-offs and landings during various exercises.

Sergeant Dearing, an air traffic controller at Castle AFB, California, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Northville High School. His wife, Violet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rouitt of Chowchilla, California.

Lieutenant Colonel Douglas A. Young, brother of W. R. Young of 40200 Stoneleigh, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Colonel Young, a pilot in the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

The 437th was cited for exceptionally meritorious service during its combat and resupply airlift operations around the world from July 1967 to July 1968.

This marks the third time in four years the wing has been honored as an outstanding airlift unit.

The colonel, a graduate of Redford High School, Detroit, is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He has served in Vietnam. Colonel Young was commissioned upon completion of Officer Candidate School.

Army Private Richard C. Thompson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson, 4101 Haggerty Highway, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training Jan. 20 at Fort Polk, Louisiana. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

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

Army Private Robert J. Regenhardt, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Regenhardt, 44428 Cotford, Northville, and Private Richard C. Thompson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson, 4101 Haggerty Road, have completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, Louisiana. Their last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises. During their guerrilla training, they lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. They were taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Seaman Norbert C. Parent Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert C. Parent Sr. of 334 Yerkes Avenue, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support carrier USS Yorktown on a voyage around South America enroute to its new homeport at Norfolk, Virginia.

The veteran "Fighting Lady" is returning from a tour of duty in the Western Pacific with the U.S. Seventh Fleet. While deployed the carrier

Northville Insurance Center

160 E. Main 349-1122

Ken Rathert - C.F.P.U., C.L.U.

participated in the Apollo 8 recovery 1000 miles south of Hawaii.

Army Specialist Six Robert C. Wiley, 22, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Wiley, and wife, Edith, live at 529 Horton Street, was assigned to the 723rd Maintenance Battalion of the American Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam, January 30 on an IBM and UNIVAC computer repairman.

Air Controlman Airman James C. Ritchie, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Ritchie of 821 Spring Drive, has reported for duty at the Naval Station, Argentina, Newfoundland.

The base is located on the Avalon Peninsula and has been in operation since February 1941.

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We write insurance on cars and houses and businesses.

We write it for people. That's what we mean by personal service.

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Literally, You see, BBB is the only bank in Birmingham to offer you 5% plus no-minimum-balance free checking. You get both when you open a Diamond Passbook account.

We compound continuously, too, so you get the highest possible earnings on bank savings. To get started? All it takes is an initial deposit of \$500. And you can withdraw without notice during the first ten days of every interest quarter those funds on deposit 90 days or more. Make additional deposits of \$50 or more any time.

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Ken Rathert - C.F.P.U., C.L.U.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON
349-2428

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin returned last Monday from an eight day trip to Yucatan, Mexico, where they visited the ancient Maya Ruins at Chichen-Itza and Xmal. They also went deep sea fishing and, Mr. Anglin had the thrill of angling a big sail fish. To save time, they made the trip by plane.

Vicki La Plante celebrated her 11th birthday at a party on Saturday. (She was born February 19th). Her guests were: Valerie Wilenski, Paula and Susan Burton, Donna Totten, Kay Pierce and Melissa and Karen Akers.

Mrs. Mary Ann Rader and two children of New York and her mother, Mrs. H. Wilenski of Redford were visitors at the home of Mrs. Rader's brother and family, the James Wilenski on Clark Street this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blankeslee of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ray Warren and family, also her brothers family, the Russell Burtons.

Mr. Charles Bassett celebrated his 88th birthday with members of his family at his home on Twelve Mile Rd. this past Sunday. The birthday date is Monday, February 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman spent Sunday at Midland visiting a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sasse, who formerly lived in Northville.

Mrs. Belle Walter of Ormond Beach, Florida had the misfortune to sustain a broken leg in a fall recently. She is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Ormond Beach, Florida. Room number is 205B.

The William Klaserens spent two weeks touring Florida spending one week with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserer Sr., at Dunedin. Among the places visited were Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, Lake Wales and Key West, coming home by way of the East Coast.

Ted Fair and family of Clearwater, Florida, formerly of Wixom, entertained the Klaserens on Sunday honoring the birthday of Mike Klaserer, son of the William Klaserens.

The William Klaserens returned to their home in Michigan on Sunday, Feb. 23rd.

Steve and Kathleen Bell are having a few days of vacation with their grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey Sr. at Dunedin, Florida.

After 17 days of vacation in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. James Frisbee returned home on Sunday. While in Florida they stayed in the same house where the Tony Olivichs live in Dunedin. From there, they visited the Charles Trickeys, George Kahris, and John Klaserens.

Mr. Harold Henderson had the pleasure of attending her grand-daughter's (Beth Rix) Senior Luck Recital at the Baldwin Wallace College at Berea, Ohio, this past Friday. Her son, Victor Rix, came up to get his mother and she made the return trip by plane late in the evening.

On Sunday Mrs. Henderson celebrated her birthday at a dinner with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix and family in Plymouth.

Mrs. Frances Denton, who has been visiting her nephew and family at Glasgow, Montana, for the past two months, returned home last week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behrendt were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray and daughter, Deanna.

Mrs. Harriet Meyer and Mrs. Betty Sigbee attended a bridal shower and luncheon honoring bride-elect Linda Louise Holden at Roma Hall Sunday afternoon.

Edward Coleman of Detroit visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigbee Sunday evening.

Captain and Mrs. Sheridan Hawk and children, Mark and Cheryl are visiting their parents and friends in Michigan. At the end of the Captain's furlough they will be moving to San Antonio, Texas where they will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller and Janene and Pamela spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Perry at their new home in Howell.

WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Friday, February 28th, Jr. Fellowship at the church at 3:30 p.m.
Saturday March 1st the Catechism Class will meet with the pastor in the church at 10 a.m.

Sunday, March 2nd the Youth Class at the church at 10 a.m. followed at 11 a.m. with Sunday School for children through the sixth grade. Morning Worship Service also at 11 a.m.

Monday, March 3rd the W.S.C.S. will meet at the church at 8 p.m. All ladies of the church are invited.

Wednesday March 5th Lenten pot luck supper at the Novl United Methodist Church. Following supper a service will be held by laymen of the two churches. This will be the third of the Lenten Services. Wednesday night March 12th the Lenten supper will be held in the Willowbrook Church. Adult choir practice at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Monday evening at 7 o'clock Commission on Missions, and at 8 o'clock Commission on Education.

Tuesday March 4th is the night for roller skating at Northland Roller Rink. The church bus will leave at 6:30 p.m. Devotions will be given.

Some of the ladies will be attending the Winning Women's Retreat March 7-9. The retreats are being held at Sarnia and London, Ontario.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Sunday morning Pastor Warren gave an outstanding challenge from I Peter 4:7-19, "The Church in 1969." The Detroit Bible College choral presented a full hour, Sacred Concert for the evening service.

This week: Wednesday evening 6:00 - Mission Board meeting - 7:00 Bible Study and special business meeting - 7:00 Boys Brigade - 8:00 adult choir.

Thursday evening - 7:15 New Ladies Prayer and Bible Study group.
Friday evening - 7:00 T.I.A. Leadership meeting at the Angles. Also D.B.C. Leadership Training class.

Saturday evening - Skating Party for junior high - Meet at the church (50 cents).

March 2 is "Blas Off Sunday" for our 6 week "March to Sunday School." Bring your family, neighbors and friends at 9:45. Prizes will be given for bringing the most new people in each department, also a free plane ride to the person who identifies Mr. Astro X.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

at the City Clerk's office, 215 W. Main St., Northville City Hall, Northville.
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk
City of Northville, Mich.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. a meeting of Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, Novl/Walled Lake advisory group, was held in the Novl Junior-Senior High School on Taft Rd.

Wednesday, Lenten pot-luck at 6:30 and services at 7:30. Union Service with Willowbrook Church.

Friday evening the Adult Discussion group meets at 8 p.m. at the home of the Larry Boyds.

Miss Mary Krause, Missionary to Brazil, will speak at the New Hudson United Methodist Church next Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

The Evening W.S.C.S. will meet with the Willowbrook W.S.C.S. at 8 p.m. Monday, March 3rd.

The ladies of the W.S.C.S. wish to thank the twenty high school students for their entertainment in song last Wednesday at the meeting of Novl, New Hudson, South Lyon and Willowbrook W.S.C.S. (Women's Society of Christian Service).

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION
Lenten Services will continue as usual on Wednesday. Also, adult choir at 8 o'clock and junior choir at 7 o'clock.

Ladies of the church and members of the choir will participate in the World Day of Prayer, March 7th.

Lay leader, Mr. Wilkenson assisted with the Children Chapel on Sunday. Acolyte Servers this past Sunday were Tom Lehman, George Simmons and David Morrison.

Prayers were said for Berta Nash, daughter of Mrs. Mary Surman, who is a patient in Old Grace Hospital. Prayers also said for Mrs. Evelyn Dagg, mother of Betty Johns who is ill in Florida.

St. Matthias Holy Day, Monday night observance.
NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
The midweek service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. Pastor Clark will bring the Bible study followed by prayer time. The youth choir will practice after the service.

Friday evening 7 - 9:30 some of the teachers will be attending the Leadership Training classes at the Detroit Bible College, sponsored by the Michigan Sunday School Association.

Saturday at 7:15 p.m. the young people will be attending the Youth for Christ meeting in Ann Arbor. The speaker will be Bob Davenport.

Sunday March 2nd, Sunday School will start at 9:45 a.m. The Sunday School contest is still in progress with Novl taking the lead. There is a place for you in Sunday School. You miss a blessing from the Word of God when you are absent. Worship Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The four youth groups will meet at 6 p.m. Here life's questions are faced, discussed and answered from God's Word.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

We're looking for numbers but most of all souls for Jesus Christ.

Sunday at 11:00, come and hear Rev. William Lottis, Director of N.A. Indian Mission. Our former missionary interns, Art and Rhoda Rhodes, work with Rev. Lottis in British Columbia. The mission uses student missionaries in their summer program. They are taken to the islands by boat daily to minister to the natives.

Sunday evening 7 p.m. Baptism and Communion Service.
Coming Events -
March 5 - Church Helpers Meeting.

March 6 - C.W.F. Birthday dinner.
March 7 - D.B.C. Leadership Training class.
March 8 - Sr. High Pool night - Oakland University.

March 9 - 11th annual Missionary Conference.
NOVI REBEKAH LODGE
Degree Team practice for March 6th has been cancelled.

Monday March 3rd regular monthly meeting of the Independent Rebekah Club will be held at the hall with Flossie Eno and Anna Ortwin as hostesses.

March 7th Visitation at Pontiac. Some of the Novl Rebekahs will attend.

Tonight, Thursday, regular lodge meeting at the hall.
BLUE STAR MOTHERS
The March meeting of the Novl Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 47 has been changed. They will meet at 12:30 Thursday, March 6th at the home of Mrs. Hildred Hunt with co-hosts, Mrs. Carolyn McCollum. Bring own table service and sandwich.

NOVI GIRL SCOUT NEWS
The Girl Scout and Brownie Troops of Novl are planning a Mother and Daughter banquet March 11, at 5:30 p.m. Each troop will plan their own pot-luck supper and table decorations. Milk and coffee will come out of the mutual fund. There will be planned entertainment and a movie.

ORCHARD HILLS GIRL SCOUT NEWS
Brownie Troop No. 161 went on a short hike and played games. Mrs. Shirley Brooks read to the girls about Juliette Lowe, the founder of Girl Scouting. Beth Reynolds brought the nibbles.

Brownie Troop No. 519 enjoyed skating on Meadowbrook Lake, Tuesday, February 18th. Mrs. Sjolholm

provided hot chocolate and treats at her home on Enshore Dr., with easy access to the lake. A Japanese Doll Festival was held the previous week climaxed a study of International Brownie Girl Scouts. The girls brought their favorite dolls, made Kimonos for them and discussed Japanese costumes. The mission uses student missionaries in their summer program. They are taken to the islands by boat daily to minister to the natives.

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Mr. Joanne Adams held a Mothers meeting for pre-camping briefing.

Mrs. Joanne Adams attended a Troop Services Directors meeting at St. Clair Church on February 12. A new letter is forthcoming to inform all leaders of the news of this meeting.

NOVI SCHOOL GIRL SCOUTS
We wish to welcome our new Brownie Troop. Mrs. Eileen Campbell is their new leader. Mrs. Leona Banks is co-leader. No troop number as yet. A Brownie Investiture Service was held for Sherri Appleton, Mary and Betty Banks, Linda Campbell, Carol and Mary Hess, Cheryl Harrison, Debbie Haynes, Carol Neuhig, Patricia Pelkola, Lisa Penness, Joan Pierce, Cathy Ritter, Dana Schwarz, Cary Stone, Nancy Tukkari. They discussed Mother and Daughter Banquet plans.

Junior Troop No. 165 held a Mothers meeting last Tuesday. Mary Fisher was awarded badges in Water Fun and Toy Maker. Six girls worked on Community Badge. Had a discussion on camp folders. Voted on what kind of camping wanted.

Junior Troop No. 1027 had Investiture for Dawn Toucher, Kate and Susan Pierce. Mr. Williams and Mrs. Toucher were guests. Flag ceremony was given by Hipster Patrol. Refreshments were served. The girls were presented with their Girl Scout pins. They recited the Girl Scout laws, motto and promise. New Patrol officers were elected. Tigers Patrol - Patrol leader, Lucine Taffarian; Treasurer, Kate Pierce; Scrib, Susan Pierce; Hipsters Patrol - Patrol leader, Liz Rutland; assistant leader, Jenny Rutland;

Continued on Page 10-B

ALEXANDER Cleaners
COMPLETE CLEANING SERVICE
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Only 27¢ for dress shirts laundered with deluxe finish when accompanied with dry cleaning.

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NEW HIGHER EFFECTIVE RATES ON SAVINGS

5.35% EARNINGS ON LARGER CERTIFICATES WHEN EARNINGS ARE COMPOUNDED.

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4.84% WHEN EARNINGS ARE COMPOUNDED ON REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS.

First Federal Savings
LOCATED AT 134 E. LAKE STREET IN SOUTH LYON
OFFICE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday - 9 a.m. - 12 Noon
Friday - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
PHONE 437-2069

NOTICE
The **BOARD OF REVIEW** for the City of Northville will meet the following dates:
TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969
1:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969
9:00 A.M. - 12 NOON AND 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
to review the 1969 assessment books for the City of Northville.
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk
City of Northville

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION
CITY OF NORTHVILLE ELECTION
NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
The last day on which persons may register with the City Clerk, in order to be eligible to vote at the Northville City Election is held on Monday, April 7, 1969, is:
FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
at the City Clerk's office, 215 W. Main St., Northville City Hall, Northville.
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk
City of Northville, Mich.

ELECTRIC HEATING SPECIALISTS
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Also Residential, Commercial & Industrial Wiring
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25901 NOVI ROAD
-NOVI-
349-2761

Name Head For Film Production

Mrs. Floretta Cunein, Associate Professor of Nursing - Oakland Community College, has been appointed to the Medical Advisory Board of Educational Film Production, the secretary of the Board announced today.

The Board is planning production of 31 series of programmed instructional films for teaching medical and nursing students and is developing 1,000 scripts for nursing educational films for production by EFP which is a subsidiary of National General Corporation, owner of Fox theaters, Seven Arts-Warner Bros. Motion Picture Studios and Grosser-Dunlap/Bantam Books. M.A.B. is composed of deans, department chairmen and professors of medical schools and nurse training institutions throughout the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Cunein received her R.N. from St. Phillip's Hospital School of Nursing, Richmond (Va.) in 1951 and earned her Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in nursing from Wayne State University in 1957 and 1958, respectively.

Prior to joining the OCC staff in 1966, she was a nursing instructor at Flint Junior College and Associate Director of In-Service Education, Plymouth State Home and Training School, Northville.

Practices Teaching

Emily Canterbury, a fifth year student majoring in history, is one of 41 Ohio Northern University students who are student teaching in northwest Ohio junior and senior high schools during the winter quarter.

Ohio Northern students spend half days at the school for 10 weeks, according to Dr. Harold P. Vayhinger, department chairman.

A former Albion student, Miss Canterbury is teaching at Kenton Senior High School at Kenton, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Canterbury, 204 Randolph Street.

Car Flips; Driver Hurt

Timothy Millhollan, 18 of 30069 Wixom Road, suffered a head injury when his car rolled over on East Lake Drive Thursday night. He refused medical attention.

Millhollan, who was northbound, told Novi police he lost control of the car when another motorist cut him off.

For your car your home and your health
State Farm is all you need to know about insurance.
See me.

PAUL F. FOLINO
115 W. Main
Northville
349-1189

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Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

DISCOUNT PRICES And 725 TOP VALUE STAMPS

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FREEZER SALE!
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY TRIMMED
Beef Round
EXCESS BONE & FAT REMOVED
85¢ CUT & WRAPPED
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EXCESS BONE & FAT REMOVED
59¢ CUT & WRAPPED
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U.S. Choice Tenderay Steak!
YOUR CHOICE
Sirloin Rib or Round STEAK 99¢
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300 Top Value Stamps
WITH COUPONS BELOW

COUPON A
THIS COUPON WORTH 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS ON PURCHASES TOTALING \$5 TO \$9.99
Not Including Beer, Wine Or Cigarettes, At Kroger In Detroit And Eastern Michigan. Coupon Valid Thru Sun., March 2, 1969. Limit One.

COUPON B
THIS COUPON WORTH 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS ON PURCHASES TOTALING \$10 TO \$14.99
Not Including Beer, Wine Or Cigarettes, At Kroger In Detroit And Eastern Michigan. Coupon Valid Thru Sun., March 2, 1969. Limit One.

COUPON C
THIS COUPON WORTH 150 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS ON PURCHASES TOTALING \$15 TO \$19.99
Not Including Beer, Wine Or Cigarettes, At Kroger In Detroit And Eastern Michigan. Coupon Valid Thru Sun., March 2, 1969. Limit One.

Beef Rib Roast 89¢
Serve N' Save Bacon 2 PKG 91¢
Pik Nik Pak
Skinless Wieners 2 LB 99¢
Fresh-Shore Frozen
Ocean Perch Fillets 1-LB PKG 39¢

SHANK HALF
Smoked Ham 49¢
WHOLE
Semi-Boneless Ham 69¢
PICNIC STYLE
Fresh Pork Roast 39¢
SEA VIEW FROZEN BITS & PIECES
Breaded Shrimp 2 PKG 91¢

GLLENDALE CHUNK STYLE
Bologna or Liver Sausage 39¢

NO BACKS ATTACHED
WHOLE FRESH
Fryer Legs or Breasts 49¢

CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops 89¢
LOIN CHOPS 99¢

U.S. CHOICE BLADE CENTER CUT
Chuck Roast 59¢

GLLENDALE CHUNK STYLE
Bologna or Liver Sausage 39¢

Dollar Days Sale!
9 VARIETIES INCLUDING PEACH, CHERRY, APRICOT, BLUEBERRY OR STRAWBERRY
Kroger Preserves 3 12-OZ JARS \$1
PENN. DUTCHMAN
Stems & Pieces Mushrooms 5 4-OZ WT CANS \$1
KROGER SLICED OR HALVES
Freestone Peaches 3 1-LB 12-OZ CANS \$1
AVONDALE CUT GREEN, SHELLED OR CUT GREEN
Beans or Sweet Peas 9 1-LB CANS \$1
KROGER LABEL
Pear Halves 3 1-LB 12-OZ CANS \$1
AVONDALE TASTY
Pork and Beans 3 3-LB 4-OZ CANS \$1
KROGER FRENCH STYLE OR CUT
Green Beans 5 1-LB CANS \$1
HEINZ
Great American Soup 5 1 1/2-OZ CANS \$1
KROGER WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn 7 12-OZ CANS \$1
VACUUM PACKED
Facial Tissue 5 200-CT PKGS \$1
HUDSON BRAND
Fruit Cocktail 5 1-LB CANS \$1
KROGER LABEL

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 35¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Ajax Detergent 89¢
KING SIZE 5-LB 3-OZ PKG
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.24
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 2, 1969 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 1/2-GALLON KROGER LABEL JELLY ROLL
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 2, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON OT CTN KROGER LABEL HALF & HALF
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 2, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG MILD, MEDIUM OR SHARP PINCONNING CHEESE
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 2, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-LB SLICED BACON
Valid Thru Sun., Mar. 2, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 10-LB COUNTRY CLUB CANNED HAM
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SPECIAL LABEL-KRAFT
Mayonnaise 55¢
TASTY N' TANGY
Brooks Catsup 13¢
SPECIAL LABEL
Bold Detergent 65¢
PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 10¢
CHOICE OF GRINDS COFFEE
Maxwell House 2 LB CAN \$1.15
EATMORE
Margarine 6 1-LB CTNS \$1
IN 4 QUARTERS
FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE, MACARONI & BEEF
Morton Dinners 3 11-OZ WT PKGS \$1

U.S. NO. 1
Michigan Potatoes 20 79¢
ASSORTED COLORS
Northern Tissue 4 29¢
ROLL PACK
BONUS PACK
GET 10-OUNCES FREE
Liquid Thrill 49¢
QUART BTL
KROGER FRESH BAKED
Bread 4 1 LOAVES \$1
INCLUDING 1-LB 8-OZ GIANT WHITE, 1-LB ICED RAISIN, SLICED CINNAMON, AND DATE LOAF
CALIFORNIA
NAVEL 88 SIZE
Sunkist Oranges 69¢
Dozen
FRESH SOLID GREEN
New Cabbage 10¢
FRESH
Green Cucumbers 10¢ EACH
FRESH
Vine Ripe Tomatoes 39¢ LB

At Northville P-TA Forum

Questions on 3-Mills Answered

On what is the figure \$35,000 in increased cost of supplies and materials based?

A—This \$35,000 increase is based on current catalogue prices of the items that are used in the school, and prices are compared with the actual invoice for materials that were purchased during the 1968-69 school year.

For how many years is the 3-mill increase?

A—It will be for five years.

Is there any truth that the high school will go on half days?

A—As a board member I would have to say that in the event that there is a millage defeat there undoubtedly will be split sessions.

Whether it is in the high school, the elementary or junior high schools has not been determined.

If 3-mills is approved by the voters will we be asked for additional millage in June?

A—If the question refers to June of 1969 the answer is definitely "no".

If we vote "no" will it speed better methods of financing?

A—I doubt it, really. Consider the size of our district; we are one of the smallest districts in the county.

From the state standpoint it would have a very minimal effect.

Did you know that...

Fire, liability, health and life insurance are the most common types of coverage in force today.

An accumulation of newspapers on the doorstep tells the burglar there is no one home.

A statement signed by an insured releasing the company from all liability is called a "Lost Policy Release."

The fact that an owl cannot talk may have something to do with his reputation for wisdom.

A Two Car Discount is allowed in most States for families who insure more than one automobile.

For other ways to save on your car insurance, see or call...

Frazer Staman

INSURANCE AGENCY 25912 Novi Road Novi-Phone 349-2188

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, County of Wayne, State of Michigan

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1969 - 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1969 - 4 P.M. to 10 P.M. MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1969 - 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969 - 4 P.M. to 10 P.M.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW Burton J. Williams Rita Young Thomas Lovett

NOTICE MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW NOVI TOWNSHIP

The Annual meeting of the Board of Review for Novi Township will be held at the Novi Township Hall, 25850 Novi Road on the following dates:

MARCH 4 AND MARCH 10 & 11 FROM 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON AND FROM 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M. DAILY FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEW AND ADJUSTING OF ASSESSMENTS.

After adjournment of said Board of Review assessments cannot be changed. Hadley J. Bacher Supervisor, Novi Township

Where will the sixth graders be attending school in 1969-70?

A—Under the plan of the 3-mills the entire sixth grade will be housed in the old junior high school.

Since the enrollment projection was so accurate why was the junior high school so inadequately sized?

A—There were certain numbers of dollars available and it was a matter of competing for priorities to achieve the square footage and educational objectives at that time.

What millage will be necessary to build the projected new school in the next three years to house the tremendous increase in students?

A—The question is slightly ahead of us at this time. We do anticipate some type of bonded money in a millage issue coming up. I would say with a certain degree of candor that it would probably have to be in the neighborhood of possibly 4 or 5 mills. I would imagine that it is certainly coming up this year.

What is our millage rate now? A—It is 32.9 mills currently.

What is the state equalized valuation behind each pupil? A—Currently, it is \$17,600.

Does the \$2,551,542 proposed budget imply that there will be no cuts in educational staff for 1969-70?

A—No it does not. There will be two librarians cut. There will be a psychologist who spends three-fifths of her time here that will be cut. There will be one remedial reading teacher, one elementary art teacher, and one elementary music teacher cut.

Why do we carry Novi students, such as in Conenara, in the Northville school system?

A—Because there is a portion of Novi that is within the bounds, established many years ago, of the Northville School District. We have an area that extends as far north as 10 1/2 Mile Road that is in our school district but it is also in Novi. We also have children from Lyon Township, Plymouth Township, Northville Township, from Salem Township that attend school in our district because the district boundaries extend into those areas.

Just as an informational item, we are also part of three counties. Our district rests in Washtenaw, Oakland and Wayne counties.

Does rental property, such as King's Mills, carry their fair share of taxes related to numbers of students?

A—So far the property, such as King's Mills, are holding true to the prediction of the national multiple housing standard of .6 to .7 children per dwelling unit. This compares with individual or private homes or single family dwelling units of about 2.1 children per dwelling unit. Now, I don't have the numbers to equate that back to the valuation of an area such as King's Mills. However, generally they pay a higher share towards education

of the children that come from those areas.

What about the extended racing season in Northville. Has added revenue been considered?

A—There isn't any added revenue to the school district. The only additional revenue that the school district can get from Northville Downs is as the valuation of the property itself goes up. School districts do not participate in any portion of the parimutuel return except as money goes into the state general fund and part of it becomes educational money spread throughout the state.

Will increased millage, whatever the amount, have a built-in contingency factor to accommodate the teacher union increase salary demand?

A—Our contract with teachers runs through next year. The budget shows an increase of about \$195,000 to cover contractual increases. We also have custodians and others - bus drivers, cafeteria people - covered under contract. So next year we know precisely where we are going to be salary wise.

Why did the previous millage attempts fail?

A—This year we can show you folks the proposed budget. We can show you everything that is in the budget. Last year it was very difficult for this school board to maintain the position that we were giving you sufficient information to back up the request for millage because we were in negotiations. And believe me, negotiations with school teachers nowadays are every bit as tough as in industry. You just cannot play a poker game with all your cards on the table. People just didn't want to believe some of the numbers that were put out. However, this time because the salary question has been settled we can show you complete details of the budget.

Will the book fees be increased next year? A—It is not recommended.

Why must we always have a single-story school? A—I don't think there is any requirement that the citizens of this district must go to the one-story school.

By passing the 3-mills increase are we not taking a step backwards? A—We certainly are not taking a step forward.

If a 3-mill increase is passed will all extra-curricular activities be reinstated - including field trips for elementary children?

A—It is my understanding that the 3-mills will permit us to reinstate all extra-curricular activities.

What will the school situation be if the millage is voted down? A—It means the elimination of some administrative and clerical services of approximately \$18,000. It means a reduction of custodial help, reduction in maintenance personnel, reduction in textbooks, teaching supplies, library book expenditures, audio visual aids, printing and publishing, one speech correctionist, one band director, one additional remedial reading teacher, elimination of extra-curricular programs entirely, placing of some grades on half-day sessions, reduction in teachers for a grand total of \$174,276.

Does the 3-mill requirement take into account the expected state equalization factor? A—We have projected a revenue increase in taxes in Northville, Novi, Lyon, Salem and Northville township of \$8 million which is 16.04 percent over this year. This \$8 million increase will produce for us a little over \$200,000 in taxes. We have taken individually the assessed valuations of each unit of government in our school district and applied all known factors at this time, including the Wayne County portion of Northville of .17 and in Oakland County of .25.

CMU Honors Its Best Students

Several area students, including one with straight "A" grades, have been named to the scholastic honors list at Central Michigan University.

To be eligible for the scholastic honors list, a student must have a cumulative average of "B" or better for his entire college career. The straight "A" list is based on fall semester grades.

Included on the fall semester honors list are students from 79 Michigan counties, nine states other than Michigan and two foreign countries.

Local area honors students include: Northville - Robert A. Howe of 18395 Pinebrook Street, freshman; Charles G. Keegan, 18725 Valencia Street, freshman; and Willie E. Reich, 562 Langfield Drive, senior.

What revenue does the school expect per student from the state this coming year? A—We expect to receive approximately \$238 to \$240 per student, based either upon the Governor's formula or upon the formula of the State Department of Education.

We are presently bonded at approximately 10-percent of our assessed valuation. Thus by state law, if we are allowed only another 5-percent will this be enough to build all new schools?

A—The state now says it will only approve construction to those districts that without a shadow of a doubt prove that they can operate the schools once they are built. As to the specific question, the limitation is approximately 15-percent. We stand now at about 7 1/2. However, the limitation of 15-percent is placed on the projected valuation of the district when the building is complete - not what it is today.

Has the board considered selling of the community building? Would this provide revenue needed now? The question of the inadequate size of the junior high was not really answered. It bothers many people.

A—Quite frankly, there are quite a few goofs in that building. You recently read where we had employed a new architect. That's answer enough.

Why can't additions be built on existing educational plants? ... This would eliminate the necessity of additional administrators and duplication of equipment.

A—The board of education is considering additions to Amerman, Moraine, junior high and the high school. It is under consideration at the present time.

With the reduction of one art teacher and one music teacher in the elementary school, how often will a pupil have art and music next year? A—The present plan - with approval of the 3 mills - would rotate teachers on a weekly or quarterly basis where the youngsters of one building would have art, another music ... We feel we are not giving the children an adequate program ... but we do feel that a little bit of it is better than none.

Would it be productive to suggest that everyone here tonight write to Lansing? A—I would say, amen. Write to your state legislator, to your state senator, to the House education committee, to the Senate education committee, to the appropriations committees in both the House and Senate.

Refreshments will be served afterward in the high school cafeteria.

Thank You I want to thank all my friends for their loyal support in the past Novi Election. I am very proud we are now a city. So here is wishing the new Council and Mayor lots of good luck. Signed Philip Anderson 50250 W. Eight Mile

NOTICE TO ALL QUALIFIED ELECTORS

"ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS" FOR THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1969, ARE NOW AVAILABLE DURING THE HOURS OF 8:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND 5:00 O'CLOCK P.M. AT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICES, 405 W. MAIN ST., NORTHVILLE, MICH.

(Signed) ORLO J. ROBINSON, M.D. SECRETARY NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET AT THE WIXOM CITY HALL, 49045 PONTIAC TRAIL, ON THE FOLLOWING DAYS TO REVIEW AND ADJUST THE ASSESSMENT ROLLS FOR THE CITY OF WIXOM:

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969 from 9 P.M. to 12 Noon and 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969 from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. and from 3 P.M. to 7 P.M.

NOTICE SALEM TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET

March 4th from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. for the purpose of reviewing the supervisor's assessment roll.

MARCH 10th FROM 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. AND MARCH 11th FROM 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

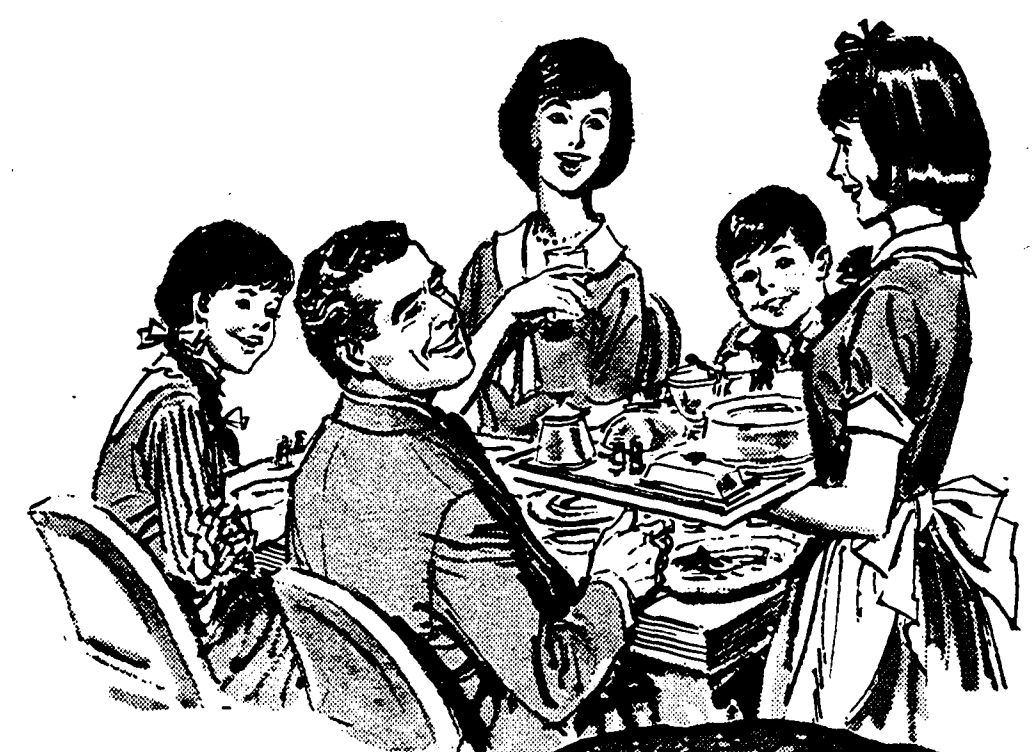
For the purpose of reviewing with the taxpayers the assessment roll and hearing any protest. All meetings will be held in the SALEM TOWNSHIP HALL

Members of the Board Dean Hardesty—Sam Bailo Robert Bulmon—Phil Brandon, Secretary

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. Thank you Alex M. Lawrence, Treasurer

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW FOR



A Family Affair

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

IN THE CAFETERIA-- at NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

PANCAKES & SAUSAGE DINNER adults \$1.00 each

Elementary school children 50¢ each PRE-SCHOOLERS-NO CHARGE

Served From 5:30 P.M. To 8 P.M.



TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED UNTIL MARCH 7th AT HARTFORD REALTY, FOLINO INSURANCE OR FROM ANY BOOSTER CLUB MEMBER.

this message brought to you by

THE NORTHVILLE BOOSTERS CLUB AND The Northville Record

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

I read recently of a new medical discovery called perso-pills.

From a scientific standpoint perso-pills represent a major breakthrough in the area of human behavioral patterns.

For this reason the research team responsible for the discovery is elated at its success.

But others — sociologists, psychiatrists, psychologists, ministers, etc., — are horrified at the prospect of a world in which perso-pills would be dispensed.

With a perso-pill you can adopt whatever personality you desire, instantly.

Perso-pills come in a variety of models. There's the dynamic, forceful, aggressive personality that gains its objective at all costs. There's the passive, never-rock-the-boat personality that looks at the world through rose-colored glasses. There's the crusader, the moralist, the agitator, the joiner, the loner, the egotist, the Milquetoast — take your pick, there's even a fun-loving, devil-may-care variety.

Experiments have proven beyond a doubt in all cases that perso-pills are immediately effective.

There's just one draw-back. One perso-pill will not counteract another. Once a personality has been selected it cannot be changed.

There's a rumor that Richard Nixon swallowed a "winning personality" perso-pill just before launching his campaign for nomination and election to the presidency.

What of the rest of us when perso-pills go on public sale?

Politicians are already suggesting that the age limit for obtaining perso-pills must be 21. Opponents are shouting "old enough to fight, old enough to take a perso-pill".

Still another group is proposing that only the perso-pills with the good personalities should be dispensed.

They suggest that this be determined by obtaining the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

They also demand that everyone must consume a perso-pill upon reaching the designated age. And this promises to cause problems. Already Jack Hoffman steadfastly refuses. "Why fool around with perfection?" he asks.

The price of perso-pills is being argued. Five cents each was suggested. It's rumored that Senator Kuhn will introduce legislation to slash this to a penny.

Other problems have been encountered.

One of the researchers swallowed a perso-pill containing a prankster personality and changed the labels on all the other pill bottles.

A massive poll will soon be undertaken. Every citizen of the world will be given a form to fill out. He may select whatever personality pill he desires. The cards will then be run through a giant computer so that the personality of the world may be determined prior to actual distribution of the perso-pills.

Las Vegas is giving odds that we'll end up with a world of Frenchmen.

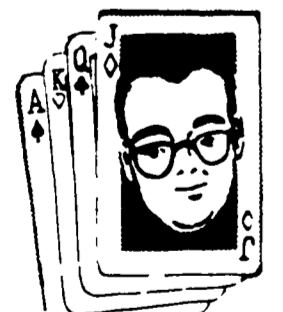
A panel composed of J. Edgar Hoover, DeGaulle, Malcolm X, Walter Reuther and Johnny Carson will decide whether or not the pills should be distributed after reviewing the results of the poll.

If they can't agree, Hayakawa will be brought in as a mediator.

If there's a hopeless deadlock, it's agreed that the formula for perso-pills will be destroyed, all samples burned. The people will have to develop their own personalities.

"What a sad state", lamented one of the scientists who discovered perso-pills.

"Imagine leaving such a responsibility in the hands of the individual".



Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

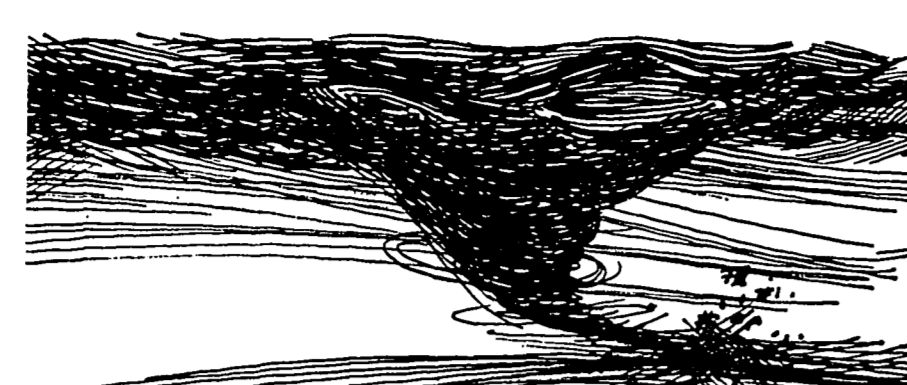
Some people drive defensively. I eat defensively. And just as in driving, defensive eating is a means of survival, particularly in a house where kids see the icebox as their private stockpile.

There was a time when I would go hungry just to be sure there were enough chops to go around. Not anymore. I get my chops when the chopping's good — not a second later. A two-second delay can be disastrous. And when I say you've got to act quickly, I mean even before the contents of the grocery sack are transferred to the icebox or cupboards.

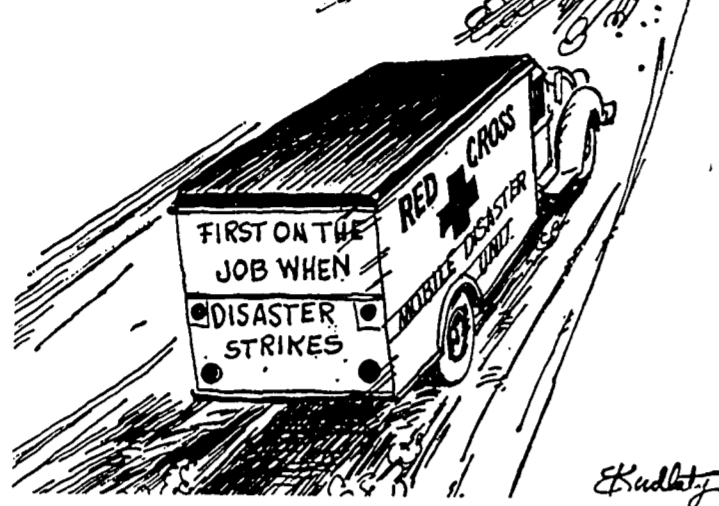
Our kids can pick a grocery sack quicker and cleaner than Slick Sam can heist a wallet over on Plum Street. There is nothing so unnerving as a kitchen full of kids hovering like vultures over grocery sacks. "Mother, may we help you unpack the groceries?" is a request for plunder. Even the grocery bill isn't safe; it's likely to become fodder for a foster mouse: hidden away in a son's closet.

Three quarters of what comes out of those sacks goes not to the icebox or the kitchen cupboards but to private preserves in our kids' rooms. The doll cupboard in my interween daughter's room has enough staples for a full-course banquet. When her doll wets... I mean it wets pure soda pop. If she serves tea... it's crackers.

Get Involved Through the Red Cross



RED CROSS MONTH MAR. 1-31



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

Readers Speak

Defends Study of Social Change

To the Editor: The editorial states "Education in a vacuum? We hope it never comes to that." Then why phrases like "unavoidable mistakes", "unfortunate occurrence", and "errors in judgment"? Who is going to decide on "sufficient guidelines", and for goodness sake, what is meant by "suitable reprimands" — and for whom?

Re the letter to the editor: 1. The writers stated "reportedly", which means that someone must have

told them an opinion. 2. There have been attempts at "Utopian societies" all through history. (Even in America we have had the Perfectionists, the Shakers, the Amana group, etc.) Is it "wrong" for people to strive for what they believe is best? If it is, then we have totalitarianism, and not a free society. 3. Isn't it imperative (especially in a sociology or political science class) to observe and study all social changes in order to make intelligent decisions —

even if one may not agree with the methods or goals? 4. What is meant by "obviously revolting looking"? By whose standards? Why does this seem to be such an important issue to the writer? Do we judge a man on his outward appearance? 5. How can teachers on a high-school level possibly serve "in loco-parentis"?

Isn't it possible that our downfall will be more through hate, oppression,

greed, and fear — regardless of who or which "group" or "side" advocates it? Maybe we should try to understand why changes are taking place in the society. Maybe we all need a little more compassion. Many years ago there was one who was sandaled, bearded, non-conformist, and "unkempt" by many of His society's standards. He said, "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

Most sincerely, Marie Bonamici

Volunteers Sought For City Positions

To the Editor: We are in the midst of what appears to be a good, healthy political contest for Northville City Council seats. It's easy to overlook the fact that besides the highly visible City Council, approximately fifty citizens man positions on eight City Boards and Commissions.

We see no reason why these important posts should not be easily filled with interested concerned citizens. Yet the fact is that nearly as many turn down appointments by the Council as accept these jobs.

Our purpose, therefore, is to

request residents of the City to volunteer, either to the Mayor or a Councilman or the Manager. Let us know your willingness to serve. We'll find a spot that meets your specific interests. Don't hesitate to turn in your neighbor's name if you believe he or she could aid the community. There's no pay and very little thanks passed around, but the satisfaction of taking part, contributing to your town, can be great.

Very truly yours, A.M. Allen, Mayor F. Oldendorf, City Manager

Practice, Not Talk Tells It As It Is

To the Editor: If William Shakespeare is looked upon as an exemplary model in the use of onomatopoeia, if the news media, in general, believe that they should act like propagandists instead of like reporters; if the Editor of a local religious weekly could stomach most of my vitriolic letters — if all these things are true, then, I thought perhaps that I, a nonentity, might be so bold as to try to intrude upon the sanctum of your "Letter Box."

First, I should like to announce that my family and I moved out here not only because of the financial squeeze but also because we wanted to get away from Detroit; the city that once proudly displayed the following composite slogan: "In Detroit, the Dynamic Life Is Worth Living (about 1906, 1912)", but which I lately dubbed, the dismay of some, the habitat of the rattlesnake. Where a sporadic stroll, night or day, is discouraged lest it end in murder; where everything is bolted 24 hours daily, from educational and religious institutions to even homes.

Why even in the religious home for the aged and the infirm, where I lived, a half-inch mesh wire glass was installed on the first and second floors for our protection. And all the while I was under the delusion that we were friends. How delish can one become? I also should like to quote a quotation from "The Reader's Digest Great Encyclopedia Dictionary."

"No man who says, 'I am as good as you,' believes it. He would not say it if he did. The Saint Bernard never says it to the toy dog, nor the scholar to the dunce, nor the employable to the bum, nor the pretty woman to the plain. The claim to equality is made only by those who feel themselves to be in some way inferior."

So let the do-gooders and the bleeding-hearts — of whom there are many — sit back and ponder. In conclusion, this letter is written despite the sanctimonious ones — or, more appropriately, the hypocritical ones, who do not practice what they preach, and who often inadvertently think out loud. H.K.

She Found Answers To Problems in Bible

To the Editor: After Carole Loy and Jim Yoder's letters I want to share with you an experience of mine which had its start 13 years ago this Spring. I was 23 years old and had given birth to my second child in February 1956. Up 'til this point the greatest event in my life had been the birth of my first child some 16 months previous. I knew that it wouldn't last. My children would grow up and live lives of their own and I would wonder: Why am I here? What's

Continued on Page 10-B

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

It could be one of the most exciting programs on television next season, if it materializes as NBC plans and if the series is anything like its counterpart and forerunner, the most recent Saturday Night Movie on Channel 4.

The movie, "Deadlock", centers on an aspiring district attorney who has a difficult if not impossible path to follow — to satisfy Whites and Blacks while at the same time serving the whole community, a seething metropolis with tearing problems.

Hari Rhodes, at least in the movie version, plays the role of Leslie Washburn, DA, a Negro, Washburn has risen from the ghetto and is actively campaigning for a spot in the senate.

His ambitions are threatened, however, when a white reporter is murdered in a ghetto bar. Rhodes, realizing the situation could erupt into a riot-torn summer, tries to avert a full-scale police invasion of the ghetto to find the killer.

Detective Lieutenant Sam Danforth, played by Leslie Nielsen, is the dedicated cop whom Washburn must persuade not to send a battalion of cops into the ghetto. The DA must also convince Black Militants not to precipitate a riot through any hasty action.

Eventually, the killer is caught and the riot is averted, at least momentarily. But in the process, Washburn must forego his political ambitions for the senate and settle for the job of district attorney.

The movie came across because it capitalized on a current problem facing all big cities: the widening gap between Whites and Blacks and what honest public officials can do to reverse this trend and preserve the community.

Treated honestly, this situation could make for an exciting television series. And it could give rise to an infinite variety of interesting episodes, each one pinpointing a contemporary problem in our big cities.

The cold and sometimes hot war between militants from both sides has already been spotlighted, but not fully developed. Yet to be explored are the degradation of ghetto living, the economic and social ills it breeds, the educational deprivation, the rising crime rate, the political entanglements, ad infinitum.

If the series develops, however, it won't be worth the paper the scripts are written on unless it shows, with some compassion and fortitude, what happens to humans and their private lives. Fiction in this case may bring about involvement that documentaries can not.

If this is done, television may hammer home the common bond between all men, and perhaps in some small way at least, convey a better understanding of city problems.

Michigan Mirror

State Lawmakers Get Off to Slow Start

LANSING — Slow-moving best describes the first two months of the 1969 Michigan legislative session. Senators and Representatives are spending most of their time organizing committees, introducing bills, and preparing for a lengthy session ahead.

Thus far the primary topic of conversation is hallways and cloakrooms about the Capitol is tax aid for Michigan's 1,000 parochial schools. Legislation proposing \$30 million in tax credits for parents of the state's 315,000 nonpublic school children and \$40 million in tax subsidies to private school teachers awaits action in the house.

A PORTEND of the stormy battle certain to erupt over the issue was a complaint by anti-parochial forces that backers of the legislation are lobbying unfairly. The protest revolved around a "master plan" for passage of a

parochial bill by June 15. Gov. William G. Milliken says he will further define his position on the politically sensitive subject before the Legislature adopts a tax aid program.

Milliken told lawmakers earlier he would not object to a parochial plan as long as it met constitutional tests and necessary funds were provided.

But the Governor said legislators are entitled to a clear explanation of his thinking on the matter before too long.

"I intend, so far as what would or would not be acceptable to me, to further define the parameters," Milliken said. "This is not to say that I will propose a so-called Milliken plan."

FOURTEEN shades of red. That's what Marjorie Cauhorn, Governor Milliken's receptionist, says she turned recently when a stranger without an appointment walked unannounced into

the executive office to see the Governor. The stranger was understanding when Miss Cauhorn explained that the Governor was tied up in a meeting.

"Believe me," he said, "I know the Governor of Michigan can be a busy, busy man. I used to work here."

"Oh," said Miss Cauhorn, "when were you here?"

"From 1941 to the first part of 1943," answered the stranger. "I'm former Gov. Murry D. Van Wagener."

MAJOR PROVISIONS of a bipartisan plan to appoint an acting Lieutenant Governor have been scuttled by the 28 Senators sponsoring the proposal.

The reason is that the State Constitution prohibits a legislator from being elected or appointed to another state office while serving in the House or Senate.

Legislation to appoint the president pro-tempore of the Senate acting Lieutenant Governor and extend the line of gubernatorial succession was introduced last month.

For the first time since 1939, Michigan is without a Lieutenant Governor because of the ascendancy of William G. Milliken to the Governor's office to replace resigned Gov. George W. Romney.

Senate majority leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, and other sponsors of the bill to fill the vacancy said they will revise the proposal to comply with the Constitution.

Eliminated will be provisions in the measure which would make Sen. Thomas F. Schweigert, R-Petoskey, president pro-temp, eligible for the Lieutenant Governor's \$22,500 per year salary, and \$3,000 expense allowance.

A section adding Schweigert and House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, to the line of succession to the Governor's office will also be dropped.

THE BILL will still bestow on Schweigert the "honorary title" of acting Lieutenant Governor so that he can assist Milliken in discharging responsibilities of the executive office.

This could give Schweigert, a nine-year Senate veteran, the inside track on the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor in 1970. He is a close personal friend of Milliken's.

Roger Babson

Major Oil Jackpot Possible On Canada's Arctic Islands

WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts — Just as Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, was familiar mainly to geographers until recently, so Melville, Bathurst, and Prince Patrick now share the same degree of relative obscurity. These are three of the larger Arctic Islands of Northern Canada at about the latitude of Greenland. Just as Prudhoe Bay gained overnight fame due to a major oil discovery, the Arctic

islands too may soon reveal a jackpot of oil reserves. Two exploratory wells will be drilled soon on Melville Island by Panarctic Oils, Ltd. A combine of 21 participants, including the Canadian Government (45 percent interest).

Showing exceptionally favorable physical characteristics for oil production, the Arctic Islands and their offshore areas could hold an estimated 50 billion barrels of oil and 300 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Land areas of the south in the Canadian Yukon and Northwest Territories could hold an equal amount of oil and gas. These reserves approach the total production of petroleum to date in United States history. Such tremendous quantities of oil and gas, together with Alaskan crude, could easily alter patterns of production and distribution on a worldwide basis. Even now Venezuela is anxiously viewing its North American market in the light of potential Arctic oil.

TODAY, well before commercial production of Northern Alaskan and Arctic Island oil will begin, studies of markets for the huge reservoir of black gold are taking place. If we examine a polar projection of the world, we note the dream of early mariners, the Northwest Passage. From the Arctic Islands it is possible to reach both the Pacific and the Atlantic by water routes, and the Islands are well centered in relation to the major world petroleum markets. Shipping distance compete favorably with those from the Midwest and South America: Japan — 4700 miles; Western Europe — 3700 miles; U.S. West Coast — 4600 miles; U.S. East Coast — 3600 miles.

However, fabled as it has been in maritime history, the Northwest Passage has not proved a feasible route for general shipping. Obviously, it is a question of ice; thick polar ice, locking the straits for over half their length for more than eleven months of the year.

THE SOLUTION, then, must be unconventional use — a conventional tool. It has been proposed that large supertankers (up to 250,000 DWT) reinforced and equipped with an Alexbow ice plow, could economically transport Arctic and Alaskan oil to world markets. An Alexbow ice plow is a fairly new concept in ice-breaking. A conventional ice-breaker progresses through heavy ice, mostly by riding up

on it and breaking through by sheer weight, opening a passage way. An Alexbow ice plow, on the other hand, is, in fact, a plow-shaped ship's bow which forces the ice up and to the sides as the ship "plows" ahead. This action creates a relatively ice-free lane for following vessels. The ultimate in Arctic shipping, also under study, would be shipment of oil from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, to Western Europe by a route passing close to the North Pole and north of Greenland.

MANY COMPANIES, mostly Canadian, hold interests in the Arctic Islands. Some have shown substantial advances in the price of their shares as the exploration and development program has progressed. But no wells have as yet been completed. While there is every indication that oil and gas are there, production and marketing problems may not be resolved until the mid-70's. Much the same holds true for the Alaskan North Slope, a thorough production may develop by 1970 or 1971.

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Drug Forum Scheduled In Wixom

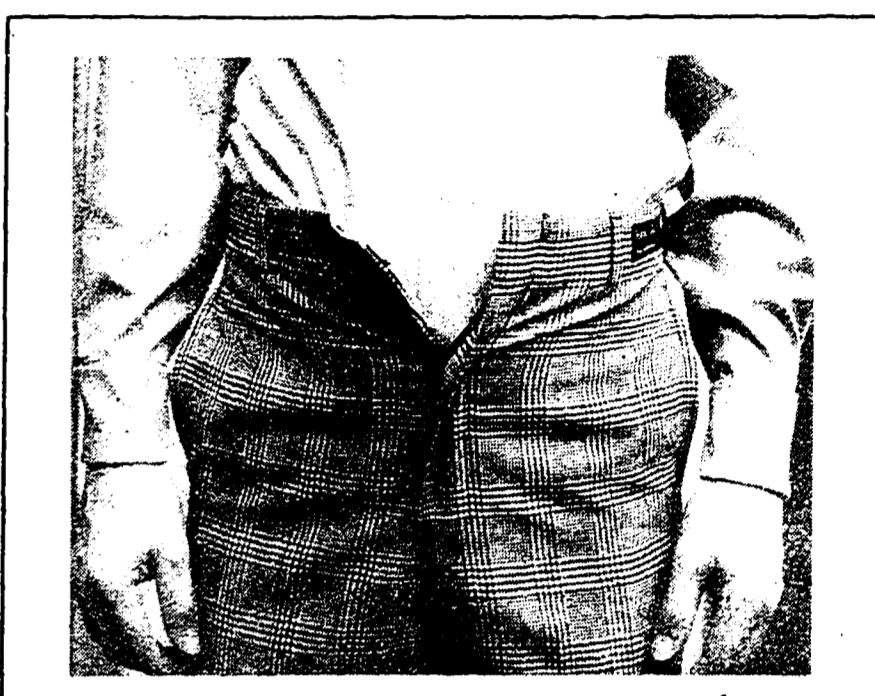
Does your son or daughter use drugs? Do you know whether your son or daughter uses drugs? Would you like to find out what drugs are dangerous and what to do about them? All these answers and more can be obtained at a program, entitled "Drug Abuse and You" to be presented by the Wixom Police Department at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wixom Elementary School.

The program is designed by Wixom Narcotics Officer Roger DeClerq to help stamp out the widespread misuse of drugs. It is open to parents throughout the area. Mayor Wesley McAtee will introduce the speakers for the program. These will include Special Agent O. W. Johnson of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Narcotics Bureau; George McMillan, Novi Pharmacist; and Pastor Robert Warren of the Wixom Baptist Church.

Two films will be shown — "Drugs and the Nervous System" and "Insight or Insanity" — and a question and answer panel discussion will follow the speakers' presentations.

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We're moving our office...

but not far.
Just 2 blocks East, in fact. On Monday, March 3, the Michigan Bell Plymouth public office will move into new quarters at 459 South Main, next to Consumers Power. The office hours will continue to be 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Stop in and say hello.

Michigan Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Claude Earl

Army Awards Novi Man



CLAUDE EARL ACCEPTS ARMY AWARD

A Novi man, Claude O. Earl, has received an award for a Special Act of Benefit to the Government from the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command (TACOM), Warren.

Earl, a production planner in the Development and Engineering Directorate, was cited for the original and excellent manner in which he implemented necessary modifications to 35 Truck Tractors.

A 25 year employee of the Federal Government, Earl has been with TACOM for 21 years.

Earl, a member of the Novi Board of Education, lives at 40670 10 Mile Road.

NOVI HI-LITES

Continued from Page 4-B

Treasurer, Donna Roberts; Scribe, Beth Goltz; Devils Patrol, Patrol leader, Jeff Nothnagel, Richard Messauk, Tom Meyer, Mike Roscoe, Bill Stowell, Don Wilentz, Tom Wilkins, Stefan Wrathell, Scribe, Paula Burton. They also discussed the Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Cadetets Troop No. 149 went with Boy Scout Troop No. 54 on a camping trip to Bishop Lake group camping grounds. There were 25 boy scouts, 10 girl scouts and 8 adults at the camp.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS The Annual Blue and Gold Banquet of the Novi Cub Scouts will be held tonight, Thursday, in the Roma Hall beginning at 6 o'clock.

NOVI SCOUT NEWS Novi Boy Scout Troop No. 54 numbering 25 enjoyed a rare February weather camp out at Bishop Lake Group Camp Area on February 21-22-23.

Joe and Mark Laub, Jeff Killeen, Steve Lukkari, Mike Laub, Craig Nothnagel, Jeff Nothnagel, Richard Messauk, Tom Meyer, Mike Roscoe, Bill Stowell, Don Wilentz, Tom Wilkins, Stefan Wrathell, Scribe, Paula Burton. They also discussed the Mother and Daughter Banquet.



WINNERS' CIRCLE - Patrick J. Stafford (second from right), 25822 Sierra Drive, Novi, was one of six Ford Motor Company employees to earn the maximum award in the Wixom Assembly Plant's suggestion program last month.

Advertisement for Mynk's Restaurant featuring '2 SPECIALS EVERY DAY' and 'Home-cooked Soups, Chili & Other Dishes'. It also lists 'POLLY'S HOME-MADE PIES' and provides the address: 18900 NORTHVILLE ROAD - ACROSS FROM THE PARK.

Northville District Court Proceedings

The first three weeks of February saw District Court Judge Dunbar Davis hear a number of Northville police cases.

Pleading guilty on February 18 to driving while ability was impaired on January 19 was Hubert A. Gavin of

46045 Grand River. He paid \$150 and \$3 judgment fee (which fee will be included in the total assessment listed in the following cases).

Morris F. Thomas of Plymouth pleaded innocent on February 6 to having been disorderly, drunk when

arrested in the early hours of the same morning. He was found guilty in the Bible how Jesus forgave people just like me; that God sent Him in human form to reconcile me to Himself.

Being disorderly, drunk on February 9 brought Edward A. Fisher of 336 East Cady Street an assessment of \$28 the next day.

Edward A. Fisher of 336 East Cady Street an assessment of \$28 the next day.

Two additional Northville police cases came up before Judge Davis during the week.

On Saturday, John A. Bennett of 44201 West Ten Mile appeared on a bench warrant for failure to appear on a speeding offense.

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Monday brought Ted Graves before Judge Davis for uttering and publishing bad checks.

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She Finds Answers

Continued from Page 8-B

"I was confined to bed and thought: I've tried people - no help. I can't help myself. No one's bring that cashiers check. I have one way I haven't tried. I have nothing to lose. I'd try God."

So that one Sunday for the first time I left the radio alone when a preacher came on and said in so many words if you have hatred in your heart for anyone this is SIN, I didn't argue or rationalize but said I am a sinner because I hate certain people. But he went on and told me there was a solution. God still loved me and was

wanting to forgive me. I sought out through my nurse a Pastor to come to see me. I wanted pity but was so glad later I didn't receive it. He showed me in the Bible how Jesus forgave people just like me; that God sent Him in human form to reconcile me to Himself.

Now I saw God almighty had a plan for me. It was the best news I ever had. I read that Jesus fulfilled all the prophecy and His death satisfied God's conditions for righteousness.

It was incomprehensible, but I never was offered a better gift. I couldn't refuse forgiveness.

I took it and never have been sorry. It's not always easy but so rich and great. It's there for anyone.

Sincerely Gloria Mayer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be received at this office by Monday noon for publication the same week and that they be limited to 500 words. All letters must contain the signatures of the writer, but names will be withheld on request. This newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and to avoid profanity or libelous statements.

Advertisement for G.S. INCOME TAX SERVICE. It offers a '350 and up' return for \$350 and provides the address: 43391 Twelve Mile Corner of Novi Rd. Phone 349-5512.

Large advertisement for Detroit Federal Savings featuring a '5 1/4%' interest rate. It lists benefits like '\$1,000 MINIMUM', '6 MOS. CERTIFICATE', and 'WITHDRAW ANYTIME'. The address is 200 N. Center St., Northville, 349-2462.

Advertisement for Locke Fashion on the Move, featuring a woman in a dress and shoes. It includes the address: 322 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH, PHONE 453-3373.

Outside it could be cold on the shady side of the house, colder on the sunny side, warmest on the sunny side. But inside—with modern electric heat—you can be cozy and comfortable, all through the house.

That's how it is with electric heat. Electric heat is the cleanest, quietest, most comfortable heat you can get.

And that's not all. The operating cost is guaranteed. For full details, just call Edison or an Edison-Approved Electric Heat Contractor.

So get electric heat. It's ever-ready, always comfortable. It's the even-tempered heat. EDISON

Electric heat... the even-tempered heat.



Tiny Bugs Play Big Role in Wixom's Disposal Plant

Naturalists say vultures play an important janitorial role in keeping their domain clean.

Similarly, operators of Wixom's new \$400,000 sewage disposal plant point out that bugs—tiny microscopic creatures—play an equally important role in keeping the city clean.

It has only just begun treating sewage, but already the treatment plant—located adjacent to the city's new department of public works garage off West Charns Road—houses millions of bacteria or bugs that literally feed on the waste material.

So efficient are these hungry bugs that by the time the waste water goes either to a huge open holding basin or

the spray fields it is 90 to 95 percent clean.

Wixom's new \$4.6 million sewer system, only recently completed, is just now picking up customers as residents of the city begin tapping into the lateral lines.

Sewage entering more than 40-miles of pipe throughout the city travels by gravity into two trunk lines—30-inch and 42-inch—and eventually to the 100-acre sewage disposal site. Upon reaching the plant area, the sewage flows into a pumping station. From here it is pumped to a large, round metal open tank that has a maximum capacity of 800 gallons.

Called an aerobic digestion tank, it simply is a breeding ground for the

liquid goes either to the adjacent holding basin—a lake-like body of water where it is held for a period of time—or directly to the spray fields.

The holding basin is really just a temporary storage place for the treated water during peak capacity hours.

Much of the liquid in the holding basin however, is evaporated—a process that further cleans the water while eliminating part of it.

Piped to the spray fields, the water is sprayed into the air where sunlight kills most of the remaining bacteria before it seeps 99 percent clean into the ground and eventually makes its way to streams in the area.



BUG TANK - Project Engineer John Albrecht inspects Wixom's new sewer disposal system where microscopic bugs help keep the city clean.

THE NOVI NEWS OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 15, No. 42, 22 Pages, Two Sections • Novi, Michigan— Thursday, March 6, 1969 • 10c Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Wixom Soldier Killed in Vietnam

Had Only Days to Go

Novi Seeks Opinion On Township Status

Army Specialist Four Michael E. Sidor, 21, of Wixom was killed in action February 23 while serving in a mortar unit when he was killed by a direct mortar hit. He had just returned from rest and recuperation (R&R) in Malaysia at the time.

Novi City Manager Harold Ackley has asked Attorney General Frank Kelly for an opinion on the status of Novi Township.

City councilmen learned of Ackley's letter at Monday's council meeting when they asked Attorney Howard Bond about division of assets.

Inducted on October 12, 1967, Specialist Sidor was a squad leader in a mortar unit when he was killed by a direct mortar hit. He had just returned from rest and recuperation (R&R) in Malaysia at the time.

Council authorized \$85 for Councilman Donald Young to attend a two-day labor negotiation seminar in Milford.

An ordinance was requested on special assessment procedure prior to the special public hearing set for March 18 on the special assessment roll.

Employed by Wixom Cooperative at the time he was drafted, the youth had no definite plans for his future after his scheduled release from active duty this coming October.

Specifically, the manager's letter requests opinions on whether in fact any officers of the township yet remain (Trustee Ralph Luckert is the only officer of the township who does not live in the city limits) and for direction in beginning proceedings to obtain the asset division as specified by law.

Council has one other special meeting this month. Members will convene jointly with the planning board on March 31 in a public hearing on two preliminary plans.

His body will be brought to the Richardson-Byrd Funeral Home in Walled Lake where it will lie in state for three days before being transported to Thompsonville, Michigan, for final military rites and burial.

In related action, Bond informed council that Township Attorney Emery Jacques would "probably" begin quo warranto action in the courts to test the validity of cityhood. Such action must be initiated within 30 days of the election, and it appears that Jacques will see that this is done, he said.

Nominations were considered for the vacancy currently existing on the planning body. Names listed were Louis C. Campbell, James Cherford and

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miesek (Mitchell) Sidor of 3351 Theodore, two grandmothers, Mrs. Lena Griffin of Detroit and Mrs. Josephine Sidor of Miesek and a brother, Steven A., 17, at home. Steven is a senior at Walled Lake High, from which Michael graduated in 1966.

Sturgis will exchange mayors with Novi on Mayor's Exchange Day (May 19) of Michigan Week. Novi was originally scheduled to swap with Bessemer, but the Upper Peninsula community declined, so Novi was paired with Sturgis, a municipality more nearly equal in population to Novi.

Ackley will name a Michigan Week chairman for Novi this week.

Interim city budget will be the present fiscal budget, it was decided.

Ackley and any interested councilman will attend the Region IV Michigan Municipal League meeting in Rochester March 13.

Wixom Road specifications and plans have been completed by engineers Johnson and Anderson at a cost of \$6,900, or \$2,400 more than they estimated (they estimated project costs at \$82,000 originally, have now revised these costs to \$113,000), it was reported.

Fees to be levied when the fire department makes calls in the township were discussed, but action was tabled pending study.

Police Chief Lee BeGole requested consideration of replacing the 1968

total \$828,110.42 levy.

In Novi Township (where taxes may have been collected by the township for the last time because of the recent city incorporation), Treasurer Duane Bell reports 90.6 percent collection. Property owners paid \$1,310,396 of the \$1,445,008 total tax levy for a delinquency of \$134,612.

Poorrest collections were reported in Wixom where taxpayers came up with 75-percent or \$1,340,565.59 of the \$1,787,636.09 levy.

Persons who failed to pay their taxes by the Friday deadline must now make them to the county under penalty. The penalty is 4-percent plus one-half of 1-percent per month.

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'Violets' Really Potted Police Raid Nets Two Drug Suspects

A pair of Wolverine Lake brothers, who grew marihuana plants they passed off for African violets, face court action following a raid on their home by police officers from three area departments Friday night.

Led by Wixom's narcotics officer, Roger DeClercq, policemen from Novi and Wolverine Lake and three county assistant prosecutors participated in the raid following an alleged sale of marihuana by the youngest brother.

According to DeClercq, two youths who were "set up" made buys from the younger St. Aubin on both Thursday and Friday nights.

Arrested were Ben (17) and Robert (20) St. Aubin of 634 Wolverine Drive.

The youngest is being held in the Oakland County Jail on a \$5,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing tomorrow before District Court Judge Martin Boyle of Walled Lake on charges of possession and sale of narcotics. His brother, charged with possession, posted a \$1,000 bond. His court appearance has not been set.

Under surveillance Thursday night by DeClercq and Vern Dastington of Wixom, together with Assistant Chief Alfred Galloway and Officer Roy Hallock of Wolverine Lake (formerly of Novi), the youths were not arrested until the following night when a second buy was made, the officer said.

The arrests were made the instant money and a wrapped package of marihuana exchanged hands, DeClercq said. The marihuana was sold for a marked \$20 bill, he added. All three doors to the St. Aubin house were covered on a pre-arranged signal within seconds after the contact was made.

Only two officers, Hallock and Galloway, made the search of the house with a county search warrant issued following the alleged Thursday night sale.

Police said search of the house turned up five marihuana plants growing in pots in the younger St. Aubin's room, quantities of parsley flakes (used, police said, in blending

raw drugs), and a large amount of electronic devices and bomb-making equipment.

George St. Aubin, the youths' 69-year-old father, told police his son had said the marihuana plants were African violets. The plants, still immature, apparently were slated for production of home-made narcotics, police said. The elder St. Aubin was not held.

Other officers involved in the raid included Walter Springer of Wixom, Sergeant Richard Faulkner and Corporal Gordon Nelson of Novi. Others present were Wolverine Village Manager Clifford Cottrell, and three assistant prosecutors, Peter Donlin, Richard Murphy and Clelan Boyer, Jr.

MICHAEL E. SIDOR

BOTANIST - SALESMAN - Ben St. Aubin, pictured being taken from his father's Wolverine Lake home for booking at the police station on the charges of possession and sale of marihuana, was apparently trying to save some overhead by growing his own plants.