program. I would like to say the same

state law mentioned in last week's

Use of School Buses Defended

program also is a cooperative effort

with monies coming from township

to maintain a prison for the state?

I can ask many more questions, but

basically they will boil down to this -

that the people and the government of

this state has failed to live up to its

obligations to its citizens by providing

an up to date penal code, provisions for

paying for the neglect of civic and

government disinterest 10 to 15 years

ago. Schools take census and project

plans for incoming population growth

as well as long-range community

government knows of the growth and

expansion of population. They plan

schools, highways, and urban

development for this growth, yet close

their eyes to reality that with increases

socialogical problems which compound

high crime rate of 1967, 68, 69? What

developments and industrial growth.

delinquency institutions, and money to

provides facilities.

community. The financing of this with school buses under the recreation

Northville Resident

Ben Duguid of Northville has been Township Trustee, one City ppointed public relations manager of Councilman and three members at large Westland Center, R. W. Frey, from the community. Our total budget vice-president of Shopping Centers, nc., announced this week. He succeeds Gene Duffey, who has been appointed assistant division

nanager of Northland. Frey said Duguid will hold a dual responsibility - in charge of public

BEN DUGUID

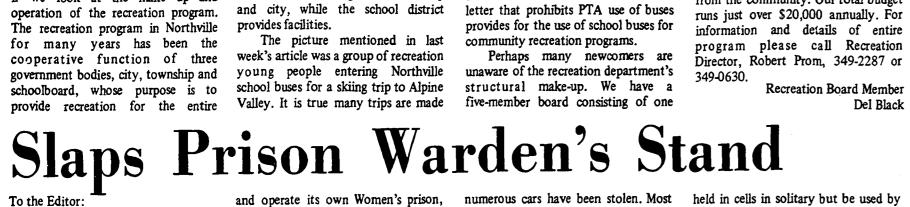
To the Editor: We would like to express our appreciation for the excellent job the Vixom D.P.W. is doing on snow plowing

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. Thanks a lot for this excellent

Elwood J. Grubb Wixom Postmaster DR. LAWRENCE W. HOLTZMAN PODLATRIST-FOOT SPECIALIST Announces the opening of his office for the practice of General Podiatry and foot surgery at 352 NORTH MAIN STREET-between Mill and Church Sts. PLYMOUTH-PHONE 455-2400 Office Hours By Appointment

One of the many hats of Consumers Power

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metropolis and some of those caught were boys who have escaped from Whitmore Lake. The community knows how easy it is to walk-away. from an Oakland County farm for juveniles. All these escapes from juvenile homes tells me one thing that the laxity in guarding these places set forth a reform program. We are now is due to inadequate allowances in providing proper security.

But, what do you have at DeHoCo? Many are there because of back alimony, drunkeness, narcotics, or driving records. They are taking up space for a short time and cannot Every institution of industry and possibly be rehabilitated. Drunks and addicts belong in hospitals, not jails. Former Detroit Police Commissioner, Ray Giradin said if he could take 250 hard core delinquents off the street, he could eliminate 60 percent of the street in population comes also increase in crime. But there isn't any room at the state vocational schools or anywhere crime. Where is the solutions for the else.

I believe you have a point when you kind of institutions are we taxpayers said prisons should be in the cities. supporting, when delinquents from These men commit most of their training schools can just walk away? crimes in the city and should be

rather then place the burden on Detroit were found near or in the larger 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. DeHoCo could be of use as a rehabitation center for hard core delinquents if given tight security.

Our prisons are full of yesterday's youth who cried out for help and were not heard. Today we don't have prisons for punishment : or rehabilitation, only giant homosexual houses - simply because our penal philosophy is one of absence of sex is good for reform. We lack the understanding of a basic natural function of body and allow our

prison institutions to exist as a place to degrade and destroy what salvagable human being is left and then, on the hand, give probation to other murderers, and suspended sentences to hoodlums simply because we cannot provide room to expand our prison 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. The solution is not in reform of the prisoner, but reform of the prison. If as you say, prisons should be downtown then there would be no escape, no crime of destitute on the run. If 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. D. Moore South Lyon

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How old is Jackson and Marquette prisons? Why doesn't the state build Check the facts. In South Lyon punished by being kept there, and not Can We Afford Levitt's Plan?

To the Editor

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To the Editor

Readers Speak

I feel this notion can be cleared up

if we look at the make up and

operation of the recreation program.

The recreation program in Northville

for many years has been the

cooperative function of three

government bodies, city, township and

schoolboard, whose purpose is to

provide recreation for the entire

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. I am not

as aware of the social or psychological

science of rehabilitating society's

outcast as he, but I do have opinions

and very strong opinions on our great

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? Or

should I say walk-aways, because that's

what they do to escape. How many

mentally disturb criminals walk-away

at Ionia? Or better, from Boys Training

at Whitmore Lake? Mr. Bannan, have

you ever thought of rehabilitation of

the criminal at the root of all penal

population? By that I mean the

Juvenile? When was the last time this

state has built a decent center to

contain and reform the delinquent?

20th century progress in this area.

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asserted by Levitt & Sons? These are just a few of the questions that should for the community to consider this be raised at the public hearing to be held on Tuesday, February 25th. 8:00 p.m. at the Township offices.

A proposed development of this size - 400 apt. units. 900 townhouses and 325 single dwellings will have a tremendous impact on the whole community. The services required for such a development, including schools, will also be considerable. "Rezoning to R-2 will reduce the number of school children from 2,400 to 1,150 and increase the tax base from \$283 to -\$424 per child," says Earl Busard, Mr. Busard has also shown us figures that the development will fall short of paying for school services by about \$57 per child for a grand total of \$65,500. In addition, a new elementary school and more classrooms will be needed. The developer has promised a building site for a school. A suggestion by us that the developer assess each unit with a school building fee was vetoed as illegal under state law. Thus, the school district is faced with not only building a new school but also increasing costs

Did you know

A Homeowners policy contains a

personal property while away from the insured premises.

Liability for mistakes in the

performance of a professional

service is covered by "Mal-

The average life span for a

household cat is 14 years.

Insurance distributes the

cost of fire damage. Pre-

vention eliminates the

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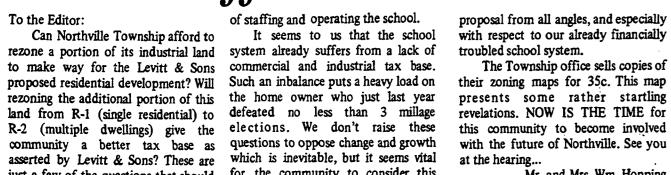
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cost of fire damage.

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that...



troubled school system. The Township office sells copies of their zoning maps for 35c. This map presents some rather startling revelations. NOW IS THE TIME for

proposal from all angles, and especially

with respect to our already financially

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hopping

Applauds Bus Drivers

To the Editor:

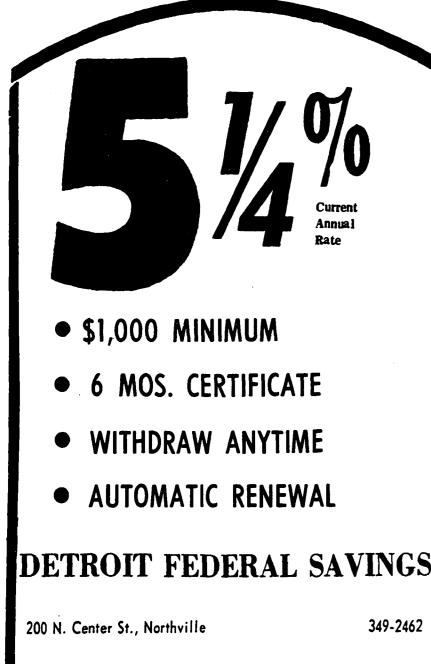
This letter has a two-fold purpose. First of all, after reading the letter Driver in Thursday's Record, I realized that thanking the driver personally, as I do, isn't really enough. So, herewith, I publicly wish to express my appreciation for a job well done - not on Eight Mile – but to all the bus me. drivers. You are the greatest!

letter - and this is directed to the bus, rather than the flashing red light drivers who either cannot see or choose on the patrol car! to ignore and pass the bus while the

lights are flashing. I do not want my children nor anyone else's child hurt because you fail to take that, extra signed by the Northville School Bus minute to stop for the bus. Just vesterday four cars passed the bus, and again today there were four that failed to stop. We requested a Wayne County sheriff's deputy to help and he has been kept quite busy the past 10 days. iust to Mrs. Crawford who has our run His time has not been wasted, believe

So please, fellow drivers, stop for Now to the second purpose of my the flashing red lights on the school

> Thank you, Appreciative Mother



Member F.H.L.B., F.S.L.I.C.

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Thursday, February 20, 1969

Named to PR Post relations for the center and serve as

manager

Duguid, a native of Northville, is a graduate of Albion College, with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

executive secretary of the merchants

association, under the general direction

of John J. Nolan, Westland division

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 Sienna Heights College in Adrian. Prior to joining Shopping Centers,

Inc., he had been associated with the advertising department of the Southfield News.

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

Thanks Wixom DPW

service and for helping us speed mail

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 gust can toin 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 profenity or libelous





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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. This week the distraught widow, Mrs. Otilia H. Thompson of Novi, is

thankful for that oversight. 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. Officers Roger DeClercq and Paul Green captured her two accused abductors, escapees from the boys training school near Whitmore Lake. who broke into her home and forced her to accompany them on a "wild" one and a half hour ride in her car. Both are in custody awaiting court action.

Arraigned in the Walled Lake District Court before Judge Martin Boyle Friday afternoon, Kenneth W. Owens. 17. of Ionia waived examination and was bound over to Oakland County CircuitCourt on three felony counts - kidnapping, unarmed robbery and auto theft. His companion, a 16-year-old Detroit juvenile, was returned to the training school following a hearing in juvenile court at Pontiac.

The Oakland County prosecutor has petitioned the court for a waiver on the juvenile so that he can be tried as an adult.

Meanwhile, Owens has been remanded to the Oakland County Jail in lieu of three separate bonds totaling \$25,000. No date for his circuit court appearance has been set.

Police officers, who lauded Mrs. Thompson for remaining "calm throughout the ordeal", said "there's no telling what they might have done to her if she had resisted. Anyone else might have broken down and excited the hoodlums - but not her. She was alert and calm through it all."

A knile was found in the back seat of the car where the youngest youth, who carried a screw driver in his back pocket, guarded the woman while the other drove the car, police said. The juvenile, police said, had been involved in a string of crimes and, despite attempts by Detroit police to get a waiver for adult trial, was finally committed to the training school on a charge of assault with intent to rape. The other was described as an "incorrigible."

Following booking at the Novi Police Department, which has assumed jurisdiction of the case, late Thursday .night, the youths laughed goodby with the words, "we'll see you again maybe", as they were taken to jail and the county juvenile home.

The youths told officers that they had walked away Tuesday from the training school where they had been kept in a non-security section. hitch-hiked to Detroit, stole a car from * * *

Jobe 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

Asked if the rumor that Young

D'Arcy Young was confirmed Saturday

had been fired was true, the mayor said

it was not, but that the chief "has

resigned" and will leave his post at the

end of this month "for some other

McAtee said a replacement for the

kind of work. He's had several offers."

chief probably will not come from

within the department ranks. However,

he said nothing definite has been

Young declined to comment.

by Mayor Wesley McAtee.

determined by the council.

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

(The car, described as a white four-door station wagon has neither been reported stolen nor has it been found).

Thompson's house, 45000 West Drive, at about 6 p.m. under the pretense of asking for directions.

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.

Two ordinances were discussed and quickly adopted in regular council action. The pair deal with special assessments and procedures (ordinance 75) and water ordinance and operating agreement (ordinance 76).

Both were necessitated by the completion of sewers for the entire city. They become effective 10 days after publication.

Pre-preliminary plat approval was given Indian Wells Subdivision (formerly called Dartmouth Manor Subdivision) after the council noted corrections requested by city engineers

on the planned unit development sub had been made. Mayor Wesley McAtee relinquished the chair to Mayor Pro-tem Howard Coe for the plat approval because of his affiliation with the Howard Keating

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. Previously, he was a member

of the Novi police department

Michigan National Guard.

resigned.

The matter was not discussed at he was graduated from the Carlisle

the Tuesday night meeting of the Military School in Vamberg, South

following active duty with the

On December 22, 1964, he was

Born and raised in Highland Park.

named chief, replacing Jadzinski who

Times were set for the board of review meetings to be held this coming month.

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

Before McAtee adjourned the meeting at 8:45 p.m., just 43 minutes after it opened, the mayor urged attendance next Tuesday night at the drug program planned at Wixom Elementary School.

"Don't just come alone; bring a friend," he said.

The program, to begin at 7:30 p.m., is entitled "Drug Abuse and You!". Speakers and films on the growing drug problems will highlight the police department sponsored forum

Wixom Chief of Police 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.

A member of a host of professional police organizations, oung is a past president of the Wixom-Walled Lake-Novi Kiwanis Club and has served in various capacities with the Wixom Chamber of Commerce and the Wixom Goodfellows. He is an officer in the Walled Lake squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP).



development company.

board of review meetings set in March, so a new city board had to be named. with the top vote-getter to receive a three-year term, the second to gain a

post.

a 3-3 deadlock.

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.

board, council thought it wise to raise their pay. In the past, review board members received \$17.50 per day for

andy other time spent.



found). They were on foot looking for another car, police said, when they knocked on the door of Mrs. Thempson's house 45000 Wet Drive 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 Police said she heard no noise when the television.

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.

new city of Novi.

this first meeting.

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 their respective communities and the

Crupi expressed his thanks to all those who made the city possible with special gratitude going to the Novi avcees for their active role. Before the ganizational meeting got, underway With no planned agenda, the new council relied heavily on Attorney Howard Bond, Clerk Mabel Ash and Manager Harold Ackley for direction in

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 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

Six candidates were nominated two-year seat and the third a one-year

In keeping with the task facing this the two statutory dates, nothing for

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." A vote was taken following further

discussion and the motion passed by a 5-2 margin, with Councilmen Harrison and Berry casting the dissenting votes. A motion was offered to continue the planning and appeals boards with their present constituency and this received unanimous approval.

National Bank of Detroit was

retained as the depository for city monies. Approval also included naming the treasurer and either the mayor or mayor pro-tem as signatories for official monies and checks.

Prior to the 11:15 adjournment, Crupi requested that the council "help. plan, and suggest either in person or in open council necessary actions to be taken." He said he viewed his role primarily as that of chairman or moderator for the body.



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.



First session of a four-part Family parental influences and the effect of held Tuesday night at the Novi Junior-Senior High School.

Sponsored by the Novi Child and Youth Protective Services group as a community service, the talk and program discussion began with an over all view of the family today, presented by Thomas B. Trese, Marriage and Family Counselor with the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity

Dr. Al Story, director of the University 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.

In discussing his talk in advance with the Northville Record-Novi News. Trese said his discussion would center upon basic family attitudes.

the part of parents. "We're teaching better use this awareness to our advantage."

"Understanding our youngsters, 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," Trese explained

Future sessions March 4, 11 and Life Workshop to "explore various 18 will explore outside influences on ways of understanding children, the family and home, a child's emotional development and growth. changing values in today's society" was and parents. self-understanding. Child development is to be discussed by Mrs. Betty Stone, clinical psychologist of Hawthorn Center.

> 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 He stressed the importance of a items as a resolution to accept a "positive orientation toward life" on payment agreement with Home Owners Incorporated to settle delinquent tax kids constantly," he said, "whether and tap-in fees and interests owed the we're aware of it or not-and we'd village by the now-defunct Stephen Allen Corporation.

In addition to accepting a sewer from Hydromation Industrial ourselves and our marriage," he said, Subdivision and paying warrants in the "is a tool we can use in facing life. amount of \$41,084,57, most council Others are awareness of non-material action was taken up in discussing what needs for growth and development and items should be suggested to the new body for immediate attention.

Manager Harold Ackley and Attorney Howard Bond suggested a number of pressing items for council attention and Ackley presented a typewritten list of matters he felt to be essential for immediate consideration.

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Church Women Join for Prayer

Northville-Novi 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 Beard 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 Penrod 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, and religious - that divide.

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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 Indochinese 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.

 (\mathbf{D}) 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.



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.

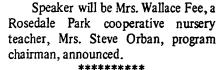


LIMOGES CHINA shares space with the E. V. Ellison family collection of early-day toys on a handworked coverlet, at the Northville Woman's Club antique display of Mrs. Ellison. Mrs. Ellison, club past president, was one of four program speakers, describing her wild rose-patterned Limoge of the 1870-80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

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

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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.





antique specialties drew a record brought by Mrs. William J. attendance of 110 members to last Siebert. Friday's Northville Woman's Club meeting in Presbyterian fellowship

brought antiques that ranged from display. hair jewelry.

and by way of the Erie Canal and bride-elect. oxcart to Michigan in 1834. She is delighted with the In a Scotch-Irish settlement romance of Ann and the son of (now Nankin) near Inkster they Michigan's former governor and raised sheep, carded, dyed, already has presented her wedding loomed and sewed the wool for gift - an heirloom, hand-knitted the gown. Small wonder that in spread. ****** the 1860's a woman had one new JOHN PEER NUGENT. dress a year!

themselves."

art examples and crockery of the collection and early toys.

forerunner of the animated story kerosine lamp lit in Northville.

Cochrane.

Mrs.

a china service that exists today School students. because Mr. Cummings' great





Thursday, February 27, 1969

Our Town

She also displayed "a

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 LeBouef 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.

FOUR CAPSULE courses in Victorian" air" gold jewelry was

******* Mrs. E. M. Starkweather took time out from a special sewing

come from Ireland to New Jersey guest at several parties for the +,

speaking last Thursday at Program speakers and their Northville Town Hall, mentioned displays included Mrs. Leonard a former Michigan Governor. G. Klein, speaking on Oriental Mennen Williams, as one of the carpets and displaying an Americans participating acquisition from her parents with mistakenly in the "giveaway" a "vase" design; Mrs. E. A. program in Africa, which he Chapman with examples of both declared was not the business Oriental export china and the enterprise needed there.

"the Chinese kept for trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts to see the "very bad" African Pennsylvania Dutch fractur masks Williams had donated. Mrs. Robert Lang, Town Hall

CALLING CARD, the book" belonging to her neighbor business which welcomes and honorary club member, Mrs. newcomers to the Northville-Novi T. J. Knapp, whose pitcher area on behalf of local stores and collection was among the displays. businesses, is changing hands. Mrs. Other club members displaying Philip Wegeng, 44447 Chedworth were Mrs. James Tellam, wood Drive, is retiring as official utensils; Mrs. Orin Hove, welcomer since the family's ironstone; Mrs. George Kohs, summer plans include Victoriana; Mrs. A. J. Verschaeve, construction of a summer home dolls and pressed glass; Mrs. and ski lodge on property recently Laurence Masselink and Mrs. John purchased at Birch Lake. Carole Blackburn, sharing a table with expects to be busy with details of lamps that included the first construction and furnishing.

Beginning in March Mrs. Dean This lamp has been handed H. Lenheiser will be calling upon down in the four-generation the area's newcomers. Marge 4 Northville Blackburn family with Lenheiser and her family have its history recorded by Sarah Ann been Connemara subdivision residents of Mayo Court for 12 Glenn H. Cummings years. Her husband has an brought a portrait of great-great accounting business in Plymouth. grandmother, Sarah Bennet Perrin, They have two sons, Scott, 16, done on cherry wood in 1810 and and Reese, 14, both Northville

grandmother, Mrs. Charles Bush, begun collecting lists of hid it under her skirts during a newcomers to Northville and such stormy crossing of the St. adjacent Novi areas as Lawrence River when all Willowbrook and Meadowbrook unnecessary items were being Lake subdivisions. She hopes that tossed overboard. A newcomers not called will call her,

Family treasures that seldom project to bring such Starkweather are seen outside their owners' family silver pieces as the homes were brought to the ceramic-lined water pitcher and meeting. In all, 15 members butter dish to the Woman's Club

Oriental export china to Victorian She is sewing an aqua formal silver water pitchers and now-rare gown to wear to the wedding of Ann Lois Davies and Mitt Romney Wearing the black-and-white March 21. A close friend of the E. plaid worsted dress made by her R. Davies family, Mrs. great-grandmother, Mrs. Charles Starkweather will be attending the Yahne, program chairman, home ceremony and reception presided. She explained that this following at Bloomfield hills ancestor, Jane Montgomery, had Country Club. She has been a

"famille rose" design vases that He added that he had made a

region were discussed by Mrs. chairman, announced that TH William Crump who had collected programs for 1969-70 were set them when she and her husband and will be announced at the lived in Pennsylvania. Mrs. E. V. March 20 program featuring Dr. Ellison showed a rare Limoges Kenneth McFarland. He will speak on "Selling America."

Mrs. Lenheiser already has

Says Town Hall Speaker **Black Africa on Brink of Development**

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 Rwanda, Kenyatta, Zanzibar, South continent of vast resources ready to be developed.

Thursday, February 27, 1969

first hand the revolutions, violence and developments of the Congo, Ethopia, Africa, Guinea and Rhodesia.

He pointed out to Northville Town

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 hostess, Mrs. Jack Scantlin, and Fred Holdsworth, Northville High School principal who introduced 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 Watusi tribesmen had their. legs cut off and their bodies thrown in the crocodile-infested rivers by former serfs, the Hotoos. 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 Kenyata, 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.

Dehoco chaplain, following It was

School spoke for the participating

was made by Sister Carolyn of St.

Four of Barbara's classmates

Graduations won't remain small

some need only one credit to meet

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

Johnson's graduation encouraged

others who realize "there really is a

chance to get a diploma" while in

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

The decorated cake at the

cake-and-coffee reception following the

ceremony symbolized all with a

miniature graduation cap and tiny

new graduate's new life.

diploma on top.

Inside the prison, word of Mrs.

enrolled for the first semester.

Sister Antonita of St. Cletus

idea of PEP.

requirements.

prison.

She Earns Dehoco Diploma

A 24-year-old mother of two young sons became a "graduating class helped make the program possible welcome by Father Francis Wojcik, ceremony honoring Barbara Ann the House. Commissioner Beulah T. Father Ward who had launched the Johnson for being the first inmate of Whitby, Mercy College professor, the women's division of the Detroit brought greetings to the graduate from House of Correction, Northville the mayor and delivered the Township, to complete her high school credits while in prison.

school studies last term under the PEP (Personalized Education Program) set E. Harris. up in 1967 in the women's prison. PEP Barbara Ann's commencement, an attended the ceremony. They will high schools who volunteer their services evenings. Twenty-three nuns the academic school supervisor, who presently are teaching 19 high school introduced the speakers. The Reverend

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh Parish, delivered the invocation with a of one" last Tuesday in a historic when he appointed a commission for commencement address at the ceremony sisters, and presentation of a certificate which was a warm-but-impressive Mrs. Johnson, now serving a tribute to the prison's first girl James School who gave it to the two-to-five vear term, finished her high graduate. Other commissioners are honoree's mother, Mrs. Helen Green Keith Fraser, Leo I. Franklin and Fred for the actual awarding.

is taught by sisters from Detroit area afternoon program, began with an make up the next graduating class as introduction by Mrs. Wilma Danielak, Richard J. Ward, pastor of St. Aloysius



FIRST GRADUATE - Helen Green (back to camera) presents the first high school diploma ever awarded at Women's Division of Detroit House of Correction to her daughter, Barbara Ann Johnson. Standing in the background between mother and daughter is Sister Carolyn S.S.J., who made the official presentation of the historic

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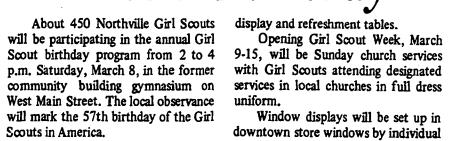
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Births

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.



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



community building gymnasium on services in local churches in full dress uniform.

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

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Black Africa – one step away from Since he set up Newsweek Hall members and 75 Northville high school students that there has been magazine's first African bureau early in 1961. Nugent has followed closely at "unbelievable cruelty" as 35 nations

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"Like a miracle," recalled Nugent "the word went out from Kenyata, 'let's all pull together'- and not a black man touched a white." "Harambi" was the native word and the experience was a good example of the maturity that is beginning to develop. Nugent related. Nugent described Kenya as a "magnificently beautiful country with fine beaches, great game and rich land" that has made it a popular retirement location for British officers. Nugent said he had just bought a piece of Kenya himself as it is easy "to have a love affair with that country."

Introduced by Fred Holdsworth. high school principal, the slim young speaker seemed of the "Kennedy generation" with an Eastern accent (he was born in New York) that was almost

South Africa where humans work for \$75 a year, where the vast amounts "everybody's in there hustling."

Both the United States and Russia are mistaken, the speaker continued, in Street. the feeling that "give them a lot of aid and we'll own them." Such giveaways as "highways that lead nowhere and disappear in a storm" are not helping, he said; far better are private business efforts in building factories, employing the labor force and developing the economy. Africans, he stressed, like very much the status symbols of

eyeglasses (even worn without glass), bicycles and whiskey. Declaring he is not worried about

the Russian interest in Africa, Nugent said it is the Chinese who are fermenting the revolutions. Southern Africa, still white-held, is "ripe for Communist Chinese", according to the newsman who personally was nearly killed by a firing squad in Zanzibar, when he tried to find out first hand about the revolt against the Arab sultan placed in charge as Zanzibar was liberated with Kenya. Only an urgent cable from Dean Rusk freed him.

"This administration is going to have to decide whether to go with the whites or with black nationalists crying for one man - one vote in South Africa," in Nugent's opinion. Whatever happens we stand to lose – gold interests if we go with the whites, and if we don't go with the black man,

He hopes for a "middle road" with some participation for the black man, who "can't sit on a white man's bus" in Capetown or Johannesburg.

hinese will

milk.

and milk.

Expressing the tension that is Africa, Nugent concluded with the story being told of the farmer asking who is knocking at his barred door, "Who goes there, friend or foe?" The answer: "You'll never know intil you open the door."

Novi School Menu

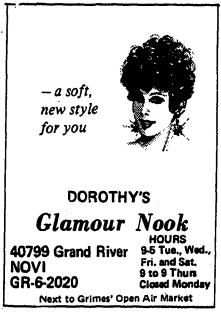
Monday - Rice-a-roni, ground meat sandwiches, buttered green beans, applesauce cake and milk. Tuesday - Italian spaghetti, hot

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

Thursday – Hot dogs, buttered buns, relishes, hash browned potatoes, wiki-wiki salad, peanut butter brownies

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







Announce Engagements

BARBARA LEE PINNELL

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Pinnell of Saginaw of of chrome, gold and diamonds are the engagement and summer wedding mined is the place, Nugent said, where plans of their daughter, Barbara Lee, and David A. Lindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damon P. Lindley, 220 Wing

The bride-elect, who presently is teaching elementary school in the Warren Fitzgerald School system, is a graduate of Saginaw Arthur Hill High School and of Central Michigan University (1967) and is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority and Delta Psi Kappa honorary sorority.

Her fiance 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 Administrationin 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 fiance 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 hav 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.

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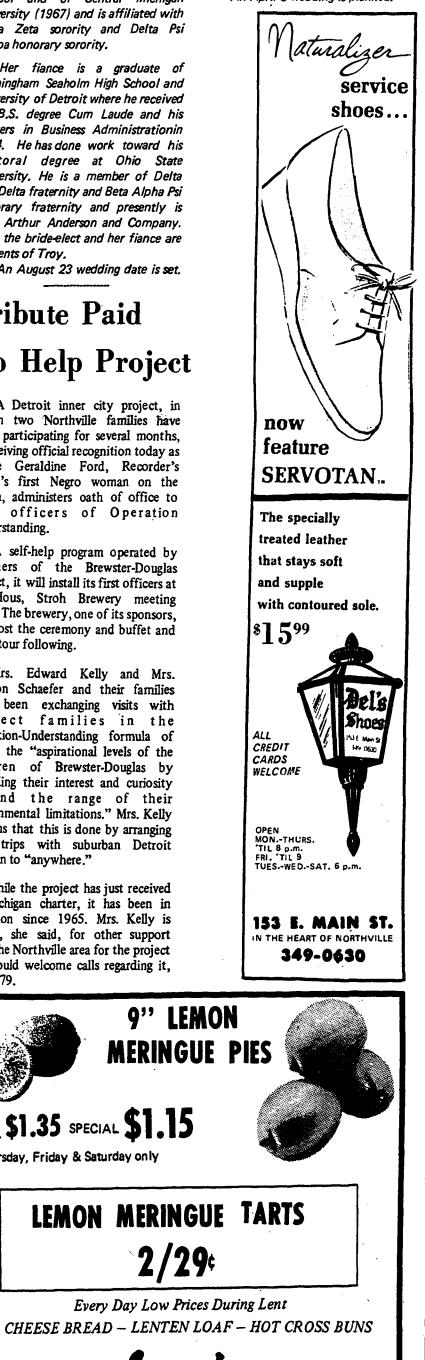


BRENDA LUCILLE GREER

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage f 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 fiance is a 1968 Northville High graduate and is employed at Vico Products in

Plymouth. An April 5 wedding is planned.



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Mrs. Carl H. Johnson, 800 West

Wednesday, March 5th with Martha

Main Street. is in New York City for 10

Northville at 23893 Beck Road, Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Straus moved last week

to 15361 Northville Forest Drive,

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

Northville band member is Daniel

In Sunday's concert James J.

Pellerite, internationally known flutist

and member of the Indiana University

music faculty, will be featured soloist.

department, which daily feeds upwards

of 2,800 students and faculty

members, has received the "Golden

Cup" Award of the Pan-American

Bureau's Coffee Brewing Center to

food establishments serving coffee that

The award is presented by the

Coffee Bureau for 1968.

meets Bureau standards.

Schoolcraft College's food service

4 p.m. Sunday, March 2, in the Starr

Wortman, 18211 Jamestown Circle.

The Novi member is Gerald Beebe,

Two area students at Ferris State

After 25 years as residents of

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of







director.

City Manager's Home Gutted

Although homeless, the Frank Ollendorff family is happy to be alive this week following a near-tragic fire at 2:15 a.m. Sunday in their residence at

444 East Street. The city manager, his wife and two of intense smoke and heat. children, age two and three, were

State Home Census Climbs to 1,432

A total of 13 admissions were recorded at Plymouth State Home and December 1967 indicates, said Dr. Training School during the months of Homer F. Weir, medical November and December of last year, superintendent, that a total of 287 according to the facility's monthly report. By the end of December,

enrollment included 80 patients on Christmas parade in working in the family care, 106 patients on beauty shop. In 1967, 148 December convalescent status, 164 patients on volunteers served a total of 2,420 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.

Detroit. TAR'S, 7 p.m. Northville Township Hall. o.m. Township Hall.

349-1700.

Concert, 8 p.m.

Quintet, 8 p.m.

p.m., Presbyterian Church. p.m., Masonic Temple.

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms. Sunday, March 2 Boy Scout Pancake Breakfast, 7

.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.

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

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. senior at the University and expects to be graduated June 1.

will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Biery, 116 High Street

Attendance at the annual Florida

picnic for former Northville residents n 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

Susan Hill, daughter of Mrs. George W. Hill of King's Mill Townehouses and the late Mr. Hill, has been tapped 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. outlay in the budget. Cost of this 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.

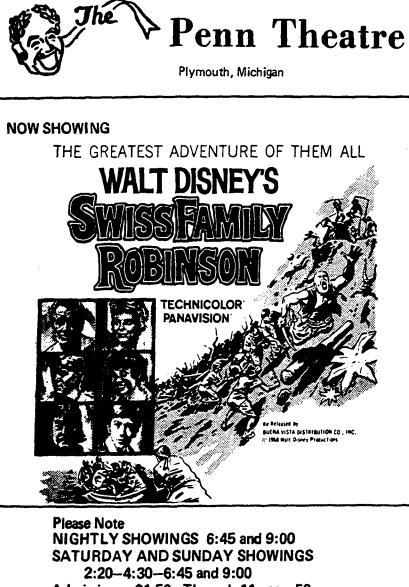
Marci Brooks and Beth Branch read "The Duties of a Citizen" and "Rights and Privileges of a Citizen" from the booklet. Seven other Junior and Cadette troops from Southern Oakland County also attended and participated in the ceremony.

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

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initiation Sunday morning and the sorority, Chi Omega. She is a University's college of engineering breakfast following at which President mathmetics major in education. Robben Fleming will be the speaker. Mrs. Fleming is an honorary Mortar Board member

the latter part of her freshman year at Townehouses, has been named to the Jordan Hall, vice-president of the dean's honor list at University of dormitory during her sophomore year Michigan for the term ending Main Street, is convalescing at Floyd Kupsky, 318 Yerkes, she is a and now is vice-president of her December 6. He is a senior in the

Bradlev Behrman, son of Mr. and or better and have taken at least 12 Mrs. Howard Behrman, 18275 hours of study, according to the Susan was activity chairman during Jamestown Circle, King's Mill citation by Dean Van Wylen.

The board also took action to

release Miss Betty Kolbe, elementary

music teacher, from her contract

Talk on Drugs

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.

for the Plymouth State Home and

Training School and a Northville

Suburban Salute

radio and television in April.

Monday, April 14.

Monday).

Wixom will be saluted on WWJ

WWJ's program "Suburban Salute"

Acutal filming and broadcast tapes

will be directed at Wixom at 7:05 p.m.,

of the presentation will have to be

made in Wixom on March 3 (next

Dr. Geake is program consultant

"Psychological Aspects of Drug

effective tomorrow.

TARS Hear

today in the township hall.

resident

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters School Shelves **Cavern Decision**

--News Around Northville--

Proposed cancellation of The program, officials noted, would result Cavern teen club lease for a portion of in a .02 drop in Northville's portion of the community building was the 15-mill county allocation. 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.

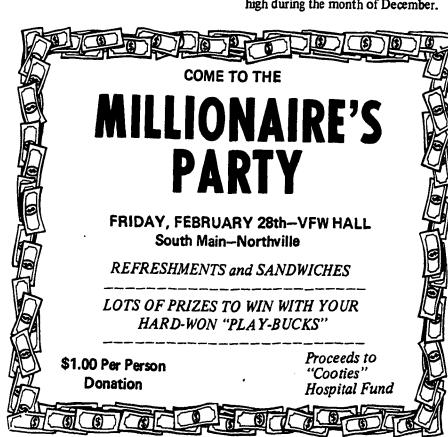
At issue is the portion of the community building that the club has had under lease as its clubroom. The board is planning to convert the area to administrative offices because of the move of sixth graders from Ida B. Cooke Junior High School next fall to the old junior high school building. Administrative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



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.

DEBBIE SCHULZ MODELS FLOWERS

Flowers Bloom

shoulders in lavish corsages and dresses at the annual flower show presented earlier this at MSU, modeled bridal wear

One bridal bouquet featured lemon leaves.

Flowers broke loose from combined iris, daffodils, their traditional places on gladioli, babysbreath and ivy. shoulders and tabletops to rest For a bride wearing a new at hemlines, sweep over the peasant-style, full-sleeved gown a potpourri bouquet of find their way into all-foliage brightly colored spring blooms was suggested. The valentine model wore

month by floriculture students two orchid corsages, tinted deep of Michigan State University. pink to contrast with the soft Debbie Schulz, a freshman pink of her gown. One was at from Northville majoring in art the hem, the other in her hair.

The all-foliage attire was

in the show which celebrated donned by a couple to occasions from Valentine's Day celebrate St. Patrick's Day. to the Fourth of July. The Their matching dress and vest show is a teaching tool for were made of dieffenbachis students in the college's and lemon leaves. The young two-year floriculture program, lady's headdress sported according to Donald Dunbar, peacock feathers, eucalyptus, Scotch broom and rosettes of

recreation room area.

smoke-damaged.

Fire Routs Ollendorffs awakened by a "pounding noise" and determined. In started in the basement

found their house smoke-filled. After rushing his family from the house. Ollendorff was unable to return to telephone the fire department because Cause of the fire has not

Comparing December 1968 with volunteers, both adult and teenagers, served a total of 5,031 hours in such varied activities as helping with the

Elv estimated.

Community Calendar

To list your meetings, call

Thursday, February 27 Northville High School Band

Novi High School Concert,

Northville Newcomers Day in

Greater Northville Republicans, 8

Northville Junior Football Ass'n, 8 Northville Commandary, 7:30

> Herman F. Reinhackel, W.M. Robert F. Coolman, Sec.

The city manager and his family moved into the apartment home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mainville Wednesday, where they will remain for two weeks while the Mainvilles are in Florida. Until Wednesday the Ollendorffs

Owner Ivan Ely estimated damage

at between \$8,000 and \$10,000. He

said he believed a "clock-type" fire

alarm that he had installed in the

basement may have produced the noise

basement area, although clothing and

furniture on the main floor were all

The fire was confined to the

that awakened the Ollendorffs.

stayed with their neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. David Schoultz. In the meantime Ollendorff said he hoped to be able to find a house to purchase. Repairs to the East Street house will require four to six weeks,

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., " Scout-Recreation. Northville Masonic Lodge 186,

7:30 p.m. 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. Northville Rotary, noon,

resbyterian Church. Wednesday, March 5 Northville Jaycettes, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary 4012, 8 p.m. Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m. Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m.,

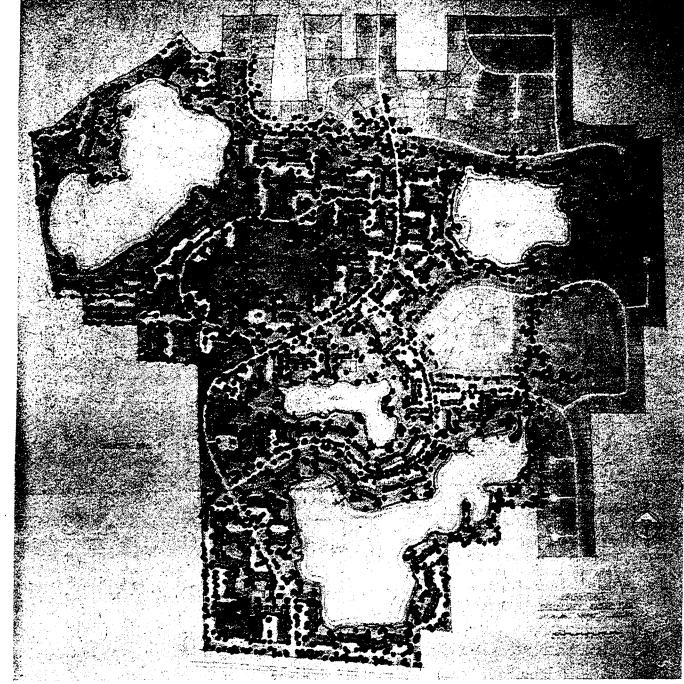
Thunderbird. Northville Retail Merchants Ass'n. Novi Board of Commerce, 7 p.m.

SHOW PLACE OF THE MIDWEST "SINCE 1836" Botsford Inn ROOMS, FOOD AND LIQUORS FACILITIES FOR PRIVATE PARTIES Sunday 10-2—Botsford Buffet Brunch 1-8 —Sunday Dinners Ample Parking

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Levitt & Sons unveiled this rendering at a area between Seven and Eight Mile roads in townhouse units in the central and northwestern children. section area of the tract and RM-2 zoning

requested for the 400 apartment units for the public hearing Tuesday night, of the community of extreme southwestern corner of the parcel. homes proposed for the 396-acre gravel mining Roadways are shown winding through the development from Seven to Eight Mile road and to Northville Township. Some 325 single family Griswold road. A school site is proposed on the homes are proposed in the northerly portion of the eastern boundary in the center of the development. tract along Eight Mile road and would require R-4 It was estimated the development would have a zoning. RM-1 zoning is sought for the 900 population of 5,180 including 1,187 school age

CHARLES P. WILLIAMS At 2 p.m. today (Thursday) Rev.

Norbert Borchardt will officiate at the funeral at Casterline's for Charles P. Williams, 73, of 505 Rouge Street.

Mr. Williams died Monday in w year's illness. He and his wife, Lenni 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 Girardin and Corabelle Redwine of Santa Monica, California, and Mrs. Doris Baker of Northville.

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 Zelley 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.



officiating at the services with Graveside arrangements were made interment to be in Crestwood Memorial by Northrop Funeral Home, Detroit. Gardens, Flint,

LE ROY STEWART Elsie M. Balko, 73, of 23167 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

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.

past three years.

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 Casterline's will be Rev. Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

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

MRS, FRANCES A, MAYHEW Graveside services were held last Saturday morning at Rural Hill cemetery for Mrs. Frances A. Mayhew, 65. who died February 19 at her home 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, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, to Fred and Estella Root. Her husband, Gordon, died in 1942. She is survived by a

Brother Thomas Fields is sister, Mrs. Ruth Dobroscu of Detroit.

ELSIE M. BALKO Hospital following an illness of two

months. Preceded in death by her husband Fred. A. in 1956, Mrs. Balko is survived by three sons, Howard, Fred Jr. and Norwood all of Northville, four sisters, Mrs. Mattie Cochrane, Mrs. Emma Copland, Mrs. Minnie Korzon and Mrs. Edna Huff, also all of Northville, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A lifelong resident of Northville, Mrs. Balko was born to Ferdinand and Ida (Meisner) Kreeger on November 23. 1895 Mrs. Balko, a housewife, was a

member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Oakland County Kountry Korners Farm Bureau and was a charter member of Lutheran Womens Guild.

Rev. Charles Boerger officiated at the funeral Monday at St. Paul's with burial following in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

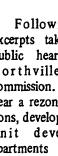
SARAFEMA DODDS

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 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. Llovd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church officiated at the funeral Monday at Casterline's with burial following in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.





presentation:

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

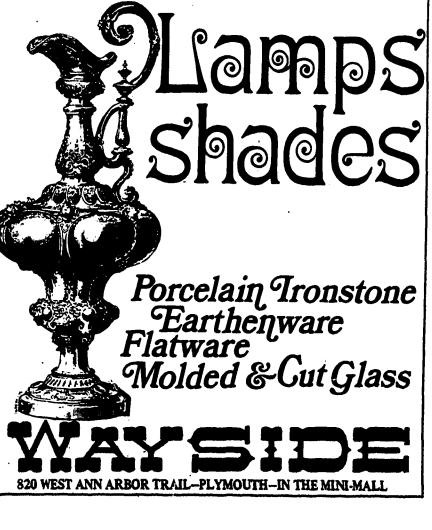
in the foreseeable future, is a continuation of the operation now taking place; -large lake in southern area of tract will serve as natural separation between rental apartments and sale -designed so that a network of

higher level;

and townhouses - 40 or 50 per cent of for multiple zoning? Ans. -No, we construction in metropolitan area now could explain this particular plan as it in apartments — also trend towards planned community development which permits crediting of open spaces for denying another request for (and lakes) in density thus permitting smaller lots; -overall density of entire

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Owens quickly got out of the car and met DeClercq, who asked for his operator's license and registration. He said he had none, DeClercq said. During the discussion he noticed the woman and youth in the back seat. She was pounding against the rear window. "I thought maybe it was an irate mother, complaining about us stopping her son," DeClercq said. But after ordering the other youth into the patrol car, he walked to the other



Levitt Plan Comments Taped Here's Excerpts on Hearing

public hearing conducted by the Northville township planning commission. The meeting was called to hear a rezoning request by Levitt and Sons, developers, for aproposed 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 -the real key to this whole problem is economics... a use must be

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 -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 of townhouse development:

v lakes and open 3.97 dwelling units per acre;

-in regards to traffic 700 cars will

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 commission members or consultants: revenues to be generated by -do houses have basements? Ans. -we build with and without basements page one.

depending upon market and engineering: it's sort of nice to live next to - birds, open space option on gross acreage, pheasants, rabbits – I've seen Levitt

town in New Jersey and I really iust 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

-if this zoning granted and we have more multiples than called for by tennis club - will be provided as part master plan, could another developer come in and defeat our master plan in -trend is now towards apartments court if he were to be denied a request fits this particular piece of property; it might serve to fit the opposite purpose multiples because we had already over-loaded our master plan;

-where do you plan to connect to development based on gross acreage interceptor sewer? Ans. - into existing sewer extending down Seven road? (questioner wondered subdivision to east of proposed site be discharged at peak times onto Seven might connect through Levitt

Woman Abducted

through the inner glass by using a short

Cutting the telephone cord in the bedroom, the youths took her car keys and \$11 from her purse and then ordered her to accompany them in her car so she couldn't contact police.

For nearly two hours, the youths drove around back roads of southwestern Oakland County looking for the way to Lansing. They had doubled back and were heading north on Wixom Road when the two Wixom

vehicle where the woman had succeeded in rolling down the window part way. "I'm a hostage... I'm being

kidnapped... be careful they have a gun," he quoted her as screaming. DeClercq drew his gun, as did his partner in guarding Owens, and ordered the juvenile from the car. Searching him, he found the screw driver in his

pocket, then the sharpened butter knife on the back seat. Neither carried Mrs. Thompson told police that

the juvenile had warned her that if they were stopped he would kill her if she screamed. "If we are stopped you are our grandmother, see, and that's it," she reported the youth as saying.

"It was my only chance," she told olice, "and I wasn't going to let it go

Said DeClercq later, "Some people think stopping drivers for defective equipment is terrible. But you'd be surprised how many times it pays off." Mrs. Thompson, a violator, doesn't think it's terrible.

Following are tape-recording Mile and 1,000 on Eight Mile, which development - this was considered excerpts taken Tuesday night at a the county road commission has 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 coming either from Levitt officials, or be impact of development on school in some instances, from planning taxes? Ans. -Here Levitt outlined tax

development as outlined in story on -if this area were developed as R-2, how many homes would you -site has been called eyesore, but come up with? Ans. -752 houses using

producing a taxbase of \$12,784,000. -I understand you are giving 10 consider this an eyesore - I'll take the acres for a school site. Have you given gravel pit the way it is - no question, any serious consideration to also providing a school? Ans. -7 mills will generate \$130.000 annually - this is millage currently levied for building DUITDOSES.

-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 ontions

-Do we have capacity in the interceptop 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 vears but we have been assured by Wayne county that it will be made available before we need more.



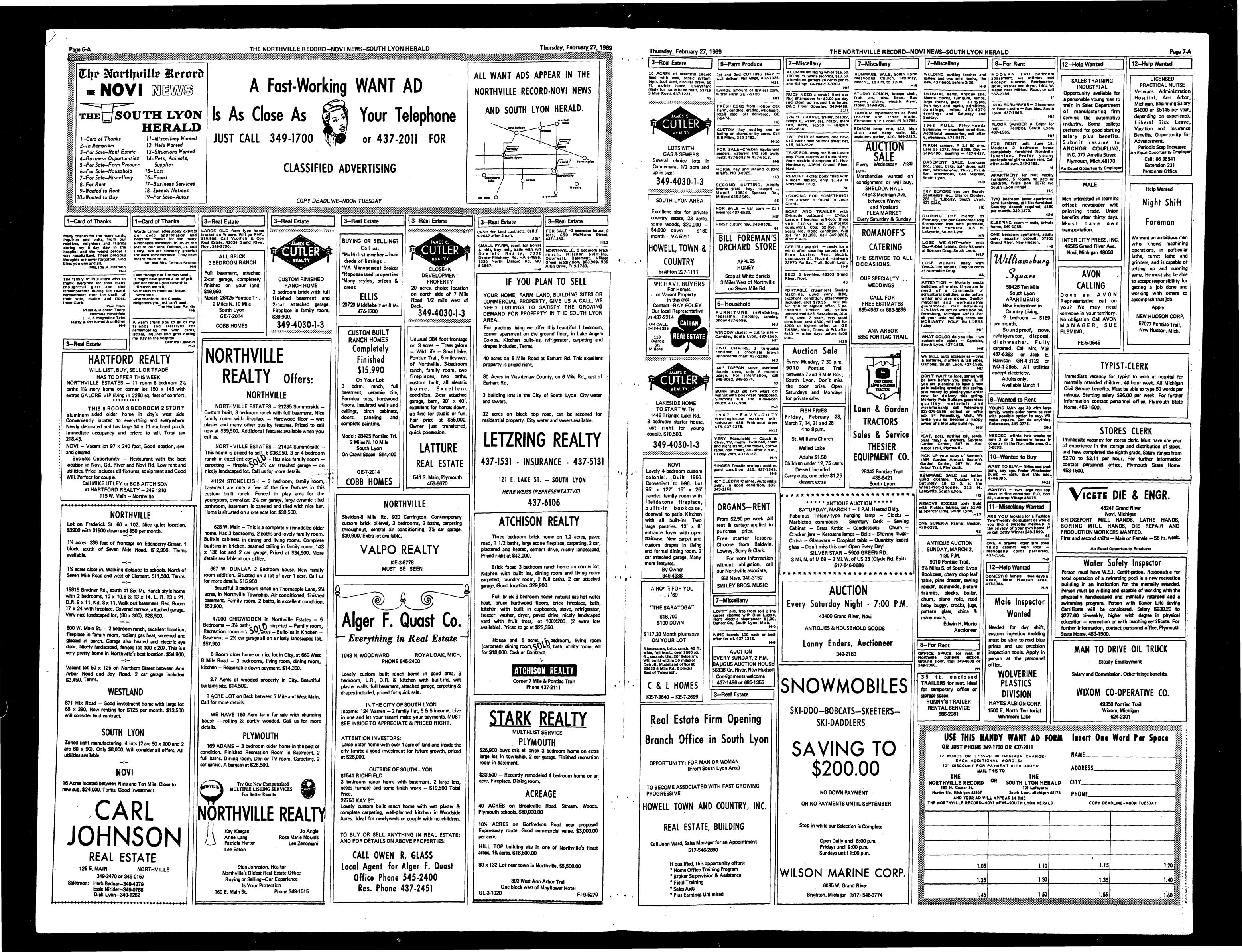
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students the development would produce; Tax revenues for school buildings

based on the present seven mill levy for bonded indebtedness would be \$130.000 annually;

Single family development of the total 396-acre area would result in 1,128 students but produce only \$331.105 annually in operating tax revenues, or \$113,327 less than the education costs.





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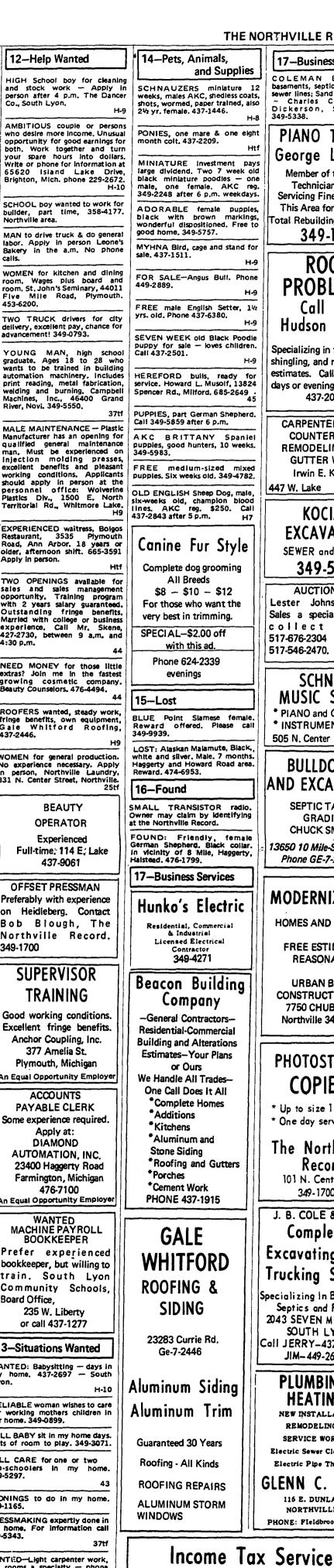
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After center and star Mitch Caskey order

Trojans trailing 37-36 early in that attempts, but Novi could not hit from

pull-away was the jump shot artistry of cent). Novi's edge came from 32 field

.500 Season Near

As Cats Win Two

were registered by Milan Obrenovich's figures as Tom Lyons and Jim

bring the season tally up to 7.9 (6.7 if led 15.5 in the opening stanza,

you omit the three-game Christmas increased the margin to 31-19 at the

tourney in which they were able to half, then held the little Trojans to just

missed a pair of free throws with the

contest with Waterford Mott, a team his boys had defeated easily in Novi threatened. A key to the Novi cent) to 14 for the Trojans (54 per

Two steps nearer to a .500 season

They dropped Waterford Mott 54-48 Friday and then bombed

A close game was the Friday affair

with Novi's little 'Cats leading 17-15,

conditions) to match the varsity output away 52-31.

Whitmore Lake 61-29 Saturday to

Novi JV's over the weekend.

for the first time all year.

Lee Snow in that key period.



Both teams had 26 free throw

goals to 25 for Whitmore Lake.

Three little Corsairs hit doubl

meshed 12 points.

Drogosch netted 13 and Greg Roberts

outcome of the Saturday picnic as Novi

There was never any doubt of the





compete only once due to weather two points in the third period to pull Obrenovich used his entire 13-man traveling squad in the game and 11 of them scored. Only Bob Vivian managed Tournament-caliber refereeing 28-24, 40-37 at the quarter breaks. Bob to play long enough to hit double made the game a complete turnabout Pisha led the scoring with 12 points figures with 10. No Trojan meshed more than six points.



Cronin.

Three consecutive season ending squad around Carron and two other losses - two to one-man teams and the returnees, Gary McVay and Kevin other by two points - doomed Schoolcraft to a 3-19 basketball record this year.

The losses came to Flint Community College (97-78) as the points (see Palmer, above) through the

Jim Carron notched 23, 21, and 30 points to nail down Schoolcraft's scoring championship for the season (302 in 12 games, an average of 25.2). Mike Kenyon, who was high in the Delta loss with 24 points, finished third with 205 points in 18 games.

Other top season scorers for Schoolcraft were Marvin Lane (lost at midseason) with 222 points in eight games (averaging 27.8), Dan Pavlat (the only player to score in all 22 games) with 173 points for an average of 7.9 per contest, and Nate Luibrand (also lost at midseason) with 143 in nine games (a 16 point-per-game pace).

Coach Tom Roncoli hopes to regional-qualifying position. Two improve next season and will build his Mustangs finished third, narrowly

Stone's Wins 8th Straight

Winning eight straight may be difficult for some basketball teams, but Yahne who meshed 28 markers. Next Stone's Hardware made it look easy as they demolished the Plymouth Playboys 90-41 in the Plymouth Men's League action this week.

College Swimmers Head for Florida

How would you like to swim in Miami this weekend? Six Schoolcraft College swimmers



Hours shown on Notice of Board of Review, City of Wixom on Page 6-B of this paper are incorrect.

Here are correct hours: TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969 from 9 A.M. to 12 NOON AND 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969 from 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

(plus Coach Jack Washka) left following the basketball and swimming awards banquet last night to do just The six, Bill Weier, Greg Arnold,

Craig Notebaert from Plymouth, Tim Loughman, Dane Trembath and Bill Palmer, qualified to take part in the National Junior College Athletic Association NJCAA meet which was postponed from last weekend and will be held in sunny Florida tomorrow and Saturday.

After an 8-2 season, Schoolcraft competed recently in the conference swim meet at Kellogg Community

College in Battle Creek. The conference crown was nailed down by Henry Ford CC with Grand Rapids JC finishing second and the host third. Schoolcraft was fourth with one individual winner - Trembath finished first in the 200 yard breast

Wrestlers Qualify Configuration Conference's top scorer, Lee Palmer, hit 48 points; to Delta College (65-63) at the final buzzer; and to the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland University (96-76) as Frank Russell poured 48 Three Northville wrestlers will Three Northville wre

compete in the regional in Chelsea Saturday.

This was the word from Mustang mat coach, Jack Townsley, following Northville's fourth place finish in the district held in Chelsea last Saturday.

Dexter swept the district crown. but Northville fared well enough to qualify 103-pound Mark Griffin, 154pound Randy Marburger and 175-pound Brad Conklin for the

Griffin was second-seeded in his weight class, but pinned his favored foe to cop first place. Marburger also finished first in his class, and Conklin nailed down a second, the only other

High pointman for Stone's was Bill

with 18 tallies each came Cap Pethers

and Lance Hahn as the Northville

quintet completely dominated play.

Kettering. Freshman basketball, 4 p.m., here. Seventh grade basketball, 4 p.m.,

arsity to follow, here.

133-pound Brian Jones.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Novi basketball, JV at 6:30 p.m.,

Northville basketball, JV at 6:30

o.m., varsity to follow., Waterford

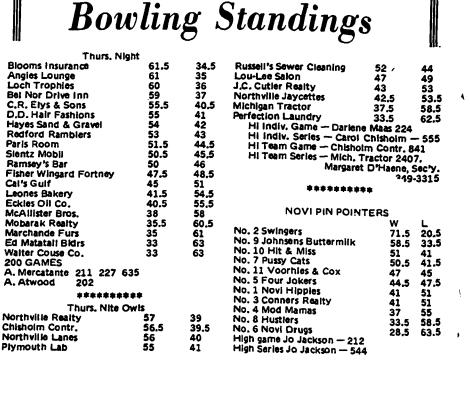
5:30 p.m., varsity to follow, here.

Eighth grade basketball, 4 p.m.,

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 Northville at regional wrestling meet, Chelsea.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2 Novi snowmobile races, begin at 1:30 p.m. MONDAY, MARCH 3 Class "C" District basketball

tournament begins at Dundee. Novi girls basketball, JV at 6:30 p.m., varsity to follow. TUESDAY, MARCH 4



starting five played quick, aggressive basketball with the only flaw in their performance being turnovers. In passing to and spotting open players, the Wildcats have never performed **BRONCETTE** – Luanne from the previous evening as play was while Tom Boyer netted 10. well-controlled and even three-second infringements of the center lane were long to shoot a free throw and turned the ball over to Whitmore Lake.

successive nights.

earlier in the season.

Ziem, added 13.

first): 17-17, 28-37, 46-54.

dimly lit gym. To prepare for

Whitmore, unfortunately, Ladd had to

take a lighter approach to the Friday

contest with Waterford Mott, a team

The result was a decisive victory

A hot-shooting guard was the most

otable feature of the Mott encounter.

Rodger Strader was the big gun as he netted 10 field goals and 10 cf 11

from the charity stripe for 30 points.

He had a 20 point support from Center

Jerry Dillard and his fellow guard, Bill

Quarter scores were (Novi listed

Novi started out like an entirely

Quarter scores were (with Novi

different team against the Trojans. The

for Mott's Corsairs (80-67) and a win

for the Wildcats over the Trojans

Godfrey, a freshman from Northville, is a member of a newly formed precision dance group at Western Michigan University, The Broncettes. The group made its first public appearance at the Indiana State basketball game and appeared on television during halftime of the Toledo game.

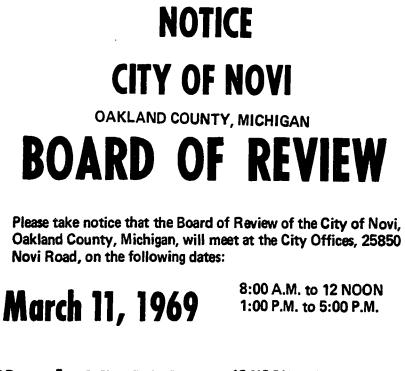
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969 8:00 P.M. Northville City Hall

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on the above date and place to consider a Zoning Ordinance amendment on petition of Maciuszek Builders to re-zone the following described lots: South 1/2 of lot 184 and all of lot 185 of Oakwood Subdivision (located on east side of Center St. and North of Baseline Rd.)

from R-1 (one-family residential) to R-2 (two-family residential).

Martha M. Milne City Clerk **City of Northville**



March 25, 1969

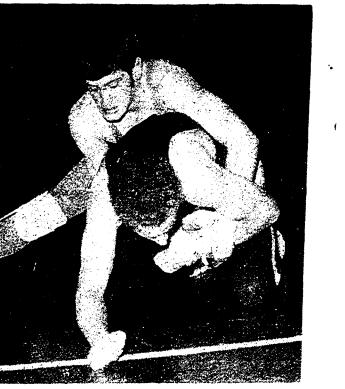
12 NOON to 5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING AND ADJUSTING THE ASSESSMENT ROLLS FOR THE CITY OF NOVI. Further Notice - that the assessment rolls will be on file at the Clerk's office for public examination March 3rd through March 10th, during regular office hours.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

Thursday, February 27, 1969





And Wrestlers..

..Coaches

Strained Toward Victory,

Heavyweight Fred Hicks (won by South Lyon's Larry Janes) and

Qualifying for the State tourney to be held in Lansing on March 7 and 8 will be the top four finishers in each weight class Saturday.

Sports Schedule

Class "B" District basketball tournament begins at Northville. Seventh and Eighth grade Northville girls basketball, JV at basketball, beginning at 4 p.m., Plymouth West. Dundee tournament continues.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 Dundee tournament continues.

BB Gun Class **Slated Here**

Special BB-gun safety instruction classes will get underway next Wednesday under the sponsorship of the Northville Recreation Department. Open to all boys and girls of the community, ages 10 to 12, the first class will begin at 7 p.m. at the city police firing range in the basement of the city hall. Instructor for the classes will be Paul Beard.

Interested youngsters are asked to contact Robert Prom, recreation director, at FI 9-2287.

Mustangs Lose Twice, Drop to Fourth Place

would sew up an undisputed

and Barons would share the title.

suffer a similar blow - this time,

The double loss sent Northville

spinning from third to fourth place,

with Milford moving up to take over

After taking it on the chin here

Bloomfield Hills in Union lake and chances are you won't find anyone in Northville pitching life preservors. The two Bloomfields hacked away

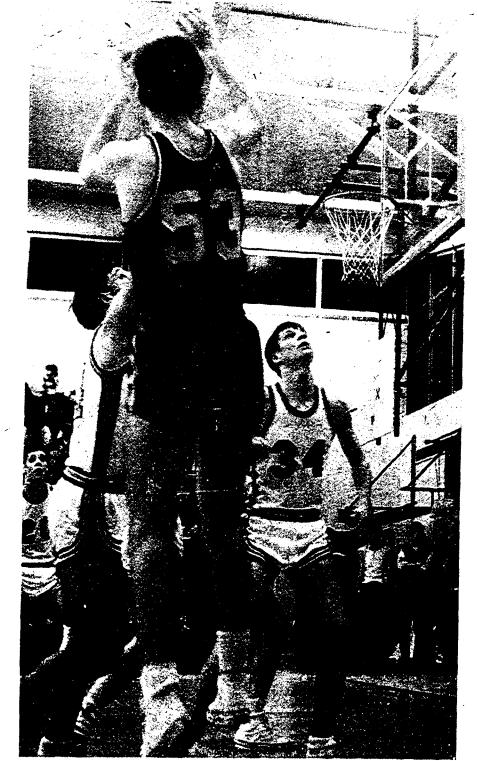
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the bonds of love last weekend by trouncing the Northville Mustangs in back-to-back encounters on the hardwood. And to make matters worse it was the second licking served up by the two Oakland County quintets this

West Bloomfield clinched at least a the third spot. Just behind Northville is share of the W-O title here Friday night Clarkston with a record of 5-8.

69-47.

ONE MUSTANG PROBLEM LAST WEEKEND WAS BALL CONTROL



ANOTHER WAS INABILITY TO STOP OPPOSITION SCORING

Dump both West Bloomfield and by clipping the Mustangs, 63-49. A win With a little bit o' luck Friday comfield Hills in Union lake and over Bloomfield Hills tomorrow night things might have been different. Northville had waged a heated battle championship; a loss and the Lakers into the third quarter, with the two teams repeatedly switching the lead. But the Mustangs faltered later in the Friday, Northville traveled to Bloomfield third stanza and slipped far off the Hills Andover Saturday night only to pace.

Leading by two (17-15) at the end of the first quarter, the Mustangs slipped behind by six at the intermission. The, at one point in the third quarter down by eight, the local five clawed its way back to a tie only to drop behind again at the three-quarter mark, 43-39.

That four-point Laker lead was ballooned to 14 as West Bloomfield staged a last quarter, 20-point blitz. Coach Bob Kucher sent in his subs in the closing minutes when the victory was out of reach.

Several floor mistakes and poor shooting marred the Mustangs' attack. West Bloomfield commanded the boards, although Northville looked good in defense through much of the game. The Mustangs were unable however, to curb the sharp shooting of *******

eating dust throughout the remainder

room at half with a 32-25 lead, and then built up a commanding 51-36 edge

losing effort with 13 points, with Ron Hubbard and Mills tied at nine points 16th victories Friday and Saturday, apiece. An 18-point attack by Dick dumping West Bloomfield 67-53 and Souther was tops for Andover, with then sailing past Bloomfield Hills 69-55 Tim Weddle taking the runnerup spot while the local varsity five was taking it

At the free throw line, the Barons flipped in 21 of the 28 tosses for a started slow and then opened up in the 75-percent clip. Northville came up final half with Forward Bernie Bach with a 64-percent average, pitching in leading the way. Dumping in a

the Lakers netting 11, of 15 for, a goals and three charity shots. Percent mark and the Mustangs, 17 of 31 for 54 percent.

Season Finales **Slated Tomorrow**

While Northville faces a ho-hum weekend, Novi is girding for the "Match of the Year." Northville would need a win over

the hapless Captains at Waterford Kettering tomorrow, coupled with a loss by Milford, to finish as high as tied for third in the Wayne-Oakland Conference.

Novi, meanwhile, is preparing to host South Lyon's Lions in a "homecoming" event (many of Novi's faculty, including Principal Gerald Hartman hail from South Lyon).

South Lyon has won three times this year (Novi is 7-9). One of these wins, the season opener, came at the expense of Northville. Northville crushed Novi in December, and nothing could be sweeter for the Wildcats than a win (a double win, as JV Coach Milan Obrenovich was born and raised in South Lyon) over the Lions tomorrow

The Lyon-Novi clash will b

W-O Standings

B.H. Andover B.G. And Milford Northville Clarkston Kettering Brighton Clarenceville *Lakers have clinched at least a share of the league title, host Andover in the game of the week tomorrow night. Final Friday's schedule: Andover at West Bloomfleid Northville at Kettering Brighton at Clarkston Milford at Clarenceville

CORES:

Andover 66, Brighton 50 Milford 71, Clarkston 67 Kettering 64, Clarenceville 61 (ot) Milan 66, South Lyon 64 Plymouth 67, Belleville 64 (wins hiurtan 51x crown) Suburban Six crown) Walled Lake 52, Lathrup 38 Possible Novi opponer at Dundee district:

undee lost to Dexter 70-69. Ida beat Clinton Boysville 59-41. Clinton lost to Adrian CC 71-48. Ottawa Lake Whiteford lost

Britton-Macon 75-55. Ann Arbor St. Thomas lost to St. Francis Cabrini 92-88.

i2-88. Ossible Northville opponents at Northville district: Jorn Heights Annapolis lost to B.H. Riverside beat Crestwoo Dearbor

Lutheran West lost to Taylor 49-47. Livonia Churchhill was not schedule

contest between two outstanding individuals, with Novi having a decided edge if the game becomes a team effort. Dave Brandon, an outstanding junior forward-guard, will meet Jon VanWagner head on. Jon has the fine suspension shot in addition to his 6'3" size and jumping ability, but the supporting casts will determine the

outcome.

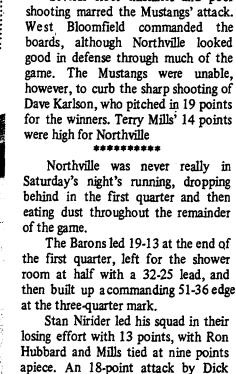
on the chin.

the state crown).

Andover – West Bloomfield encounter DROP IN AT Angle's FOR A DRINK

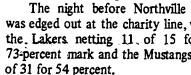
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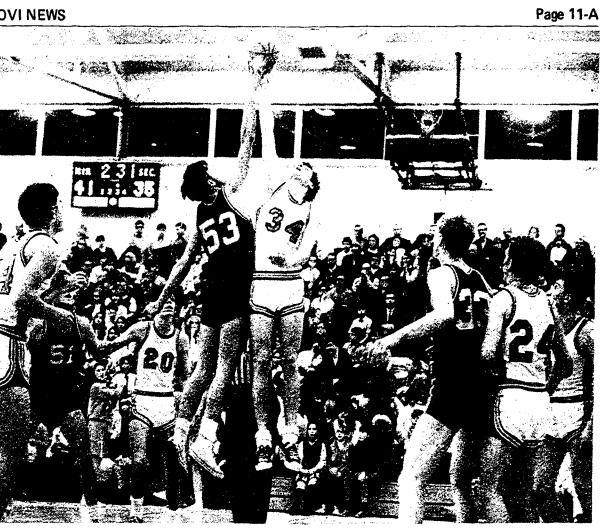
FAVORITE COCKTAIL



with 14 points.

seven of its 11 attempts. The night before Northville also Bach came back even stronger in the was edged out at the charity line, with final two quarters with six more field





BLOOMFIELD AND NORTHVILLE WERE EVENLY MATCHED IN ONE DEPARTMENT

Two More Opponents Fall

however, to curb the sharp shooting of Dave Karlson, who pitched in 19 points for the winners. Terry Mills' 14 points were high for Northville **Colts One Game Away** Northville was never really in Saturday's night's running, dropping behind in the first quarter and then From Perfect Season

game of an undefeated season.

The Colts will travel to Waterford . Kettering tomorrow in a determined bid for a superlative 17-game streak. Northville picked up its 15th and

Hosting West Bloomfield, the Colts half-dozen field goals in the first half,

Out front by a single point at the end of the first quarter, 12-11, ***

Kettering's Captains, meanwhile, are riding the crest of a one-game winning streak (they upset Clarenceville in overtime to move into a last-place tie with the Trojans and Brighton) while the Mustangs have suffered two successive defeats (to two of the finest Class "B" schools in the state whose head-on clash tomorrow 1 ay be witnessed by scouting staffs of every "B" school in the state even imagining themselves to have a shot at

If you want to see basketball this weekend and you have no interest in the big Wildcat-Lion clash, go to Kettering. You won't be able to get a ticket in Bloomfield Township for the

> ON SUNDAY, TOO 132 SOUTH CENTER NORTHVILLE -- 349-3060

Sweeping a weekend double billing Northville had a three-point, 28-25 lead lead, 48-31.

In the final stanza, West Bloomfield fired 22 points in a futile effort to overtake the high-riding Colts. $\star \star \star$

Tourney Near

Novi got a break in its tournament pairing Tuesday afternoon when it drew a bye in the Dundee Class "C" District.

This means the Wildcats' first tournament action will come at 7:30 only by a hair as both squad's found Thomas – Dundee Tuesday encounter. seven. The other bracket finds Clinton and Ida clashing Monday night with the winner going on to oppose Ottawa Lake Whitford on Wednesday.

Northville was to have the drawings for its Class "B" District vesterday afternoon. Northville will host Clarenceville, Dearborn Riverside, Dearborn Heights Annapolis, Detroit Lutheran West and Livonia Churchhill in the district competition. Northville action will get underway at 7 p.m. Tuesday, with the second game slated for 8:45 the same evening. As host, the Mustangs will see action in one of these opening encounters.

At the free-throw line, Northville The Barons led 19-13 at the end of with relative ease, Northville's junior at the intermission. By the came up with a 70-percent shooting the first quarter, left for the shower varsity quintet moved to within one three-quarter mark, however, the Colts average, dunking in 19 of its 27 had built up a commanding 17-point attempts. West Bloomfield, on the other hand, came up with nine of 15 attempts for 60-percent. ********

> Facing its first 1-3-1 defense this season, the Colts had periodic difficulty in knocking off Bloomfield Hills. But a 24-point fourth-quarter barrage sewed up the victory.

Hills bounced back in the second quarter to claim a 35-35 tie at intermission after trailing by two, 18-16, in the first stanza. The Colts reclaimed the lead in the third, but p.m. next Thursday (March 6) against difficulty hitting the net. Northville the winner of the Ann Arbor St. fire 10 points, Bloomfield Hills just

In the final and deciding quarter however, Northville won going away as its defense held the host squad to 13 points while its offense potted 24

Once again Bach took scoring laurels for the Colts, this time with 25 points. He was followed by Guard Rick Sechler with 18 points and Forward Steve Utley with 15.

Northville was even stronger at the free throw line than it was against West Bloomfield. The Colts picked up 25 points in 31 attempts for a sizzling 80-percent average. Bloomfield Hills came up with 13 of 19 for 68-percent.



Board Approves **Tentative Budget** For Schools Here

administrative outlay provides for a

number of expenditures, citizens

pressed the point in an attempt to learn

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

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

personnel director, President Stanley

ohnston 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 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.

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

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

which includes teacher salaries, is

pegged at \$1,825,036 or 71.53 percent

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,

The tentative budget anticipates

total state equalized valuation of

\$58.000.000 as compared to the

current SEV of \$49.883,910. Total

operational millage used in computing

income is the existing 25.9 mills plus

district also levies 7 mills for debt

retirement (payment for buildings) for a

3 mills would hike this total to 35.9.

grand total of 32.9 mills. The proposed

In to operational millage, the

the salary is for a full year.

of the total budget.

\$83.400 or 3.27 percent.

the proposed 3-mill hike.

As for a proposed salary increase

principals.'

Salaries of principals and the

Concerning the proposed new

merit

perintendent and business manager.

Vice-President Robert Froelich

proposed salary increases.

Aside from several citizens' to \$113,884. Because the 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 spelled 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 nnderway.

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 mprovements 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,
- Marison Avenue from Clark Street to the end, he properties to be specially assessed for said 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, towit: MN 280B, 281B, 282A, 282B, 282C, 282D, 282E, 282F, 282G, 282H, 282I, 283A, 283B, 284, 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.

Mabel Ash, Clerk

Legion Plans Board Chairman Disgusted

100 West Dunlap.

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

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

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 souvenirs, 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 Plan

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

The total instructional outlay, Police Nab **Drug Suspect**

An alert Novi druggist led to the arrest Friday afternoon of a Detroit man accused of possessing marihauna. Police arrested Lionele 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 ccupied until police arrived. Upon searching the suspect, Novi police officers said they found a quantity of marihuana in his

ossession. Arraigned before District Court udge 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.



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 reprimand rather than fire five teachers who had signed an anti-war student document containing an obscene our-letter word.

resolution

any stronger action.

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

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 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 replacement to serve for Fischer until the June election. Fischer, who had been chairman and a member of the board since the college was organized in 1962, had two years yet to serve.

Mrs. Jane K. Moehle of Plymouth, a trustee at large and vice-chairman of the board, was expected to be moved up to the chairmanship, with one of the other six members taking over her vice-chairman's post

Other officers are Paul Mutnick of Livonia, secretary, and Clark Oldenburg of Garden City, treasurer. Also on the board are B. William Secord, Northville representative; Sam Hudson of Plymouth, trustee at large; status faculty members to their peers, George Martin of Livonia, trustee at the Faculty Forum, for action that large; and James Boswell, Livonia they deem appropriate. The three representative.

Besides the post of Fischer, two referred back to the administration for

records "It further refers the two full probationary faculty members are

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'50th' Dance 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.

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

Secord said Fischer's resignation came as a complete surprise at the conclusion of the board's meeting. Secord said that after careful study of the problem - that has sparked non-violent demonstrations by students and teachers - he was sure the action was just. Some board members

reportedly feared campus disorder with The resolution states that "the administration be directed to write a letter to each of the five faculty members, with a copy to the Faculty Forum (teacher union) indicating that the board of trustees considers the action of the five... in signing the statement in question a breach of professional conduct and is not in

accordance with the standards of this "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

"The three probationary faculty members are referred back to the administration for whatever action the

administration deems appropriate in accordance (with college policy)." 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

The document signed by the teachers, according to Secord, 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.

The students who prepared it have appeared before the Schoolcraft Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee, which held an eight-hour session and warned the students that the matter was "wrong and in poor taste" and that "continuation of such activity cannot be tolerated," Second

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

Major Changes Made In New Michigan Map

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

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 easire to find cities listed in the index.

Bordering states and Canada appear in one color, calling more

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look with the most helpful change be distributed to potential Michigan being the addition of color to the city vacationers through facilities of the 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 tourism, Michigan's booming billion-dollar-a-year-plus business Colorful photos on the map cover and reverse side call attention to travel and

Michigan Week

Exchanges Told

Exchange festivities during Michigan Otsego: Novi with Bessemer, Plymouth

Initial pairings for Mayors

Unless changes are requested, here

s the area exchanges that will occur on

Government Day:

The Commission is printing 1.3 million copies of the map, an increase The reverse side also has a new of 300,000. The additional maps will 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

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

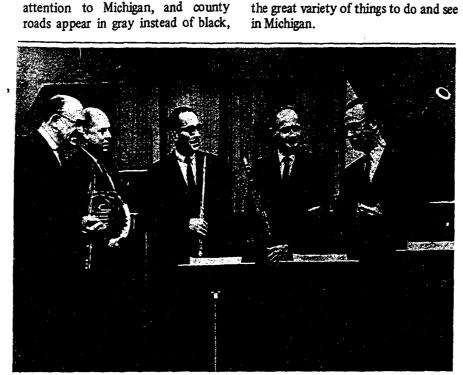
On 'Age' Bills State officials reminded area senior citizens this week of an upcoming

public hearing on proposed tax exemption bills. The hearing will be held Saturday March 1 at the Westland City Hall or Ford Road beginning at 10 a.m.

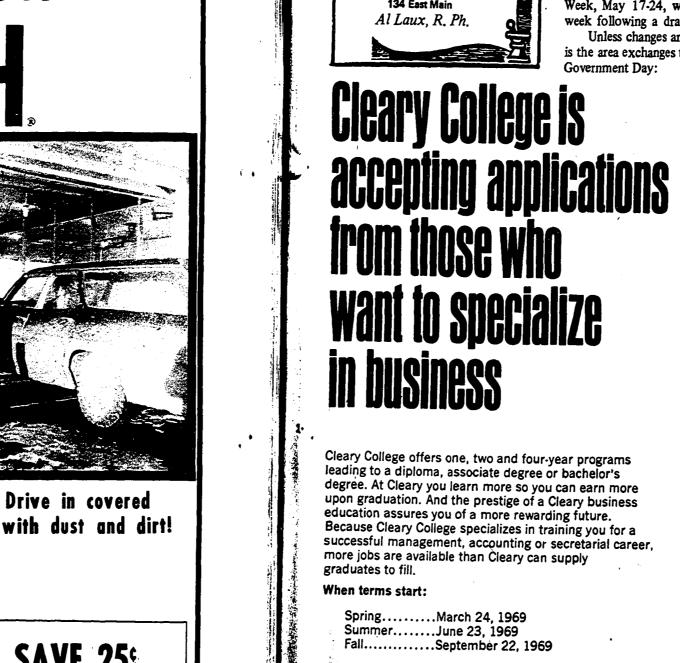
Specifically, the two bills to be considered are: HB 2001 - elderly homestead tax

exemption; increases valuation to \$15,000 and income to \$6,000. HB 2060 - homestead, senior

citizens; property evaluation increase, exemption increase; income limitation increase.



QUINTET TO PERFORM - The University of Michigan Woodwind Quintet consisting of (from left to right) Florian Mueller, oboe; Louis Stout, French horn; Nelson Hauenstein, 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 gvm. Tickets will be \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children with the proceeds going toward providing scholarships for summer band camps for Novi bandsmen.



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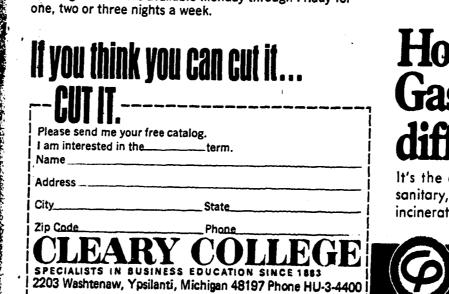
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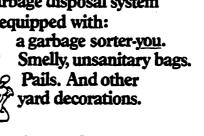




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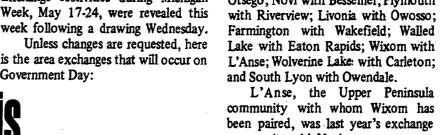
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last-day purchases of 1969 auto license motorists that bad weather is in the fund if no certificate or other That's the word from licensing officials as they brace for the biggest club bases its advice on the midwest rush for plates in the history of the state. Heavier than usual lines are Farmer's Almanac." The Almanac predicts three inches predicted today and tomorrow - last of rain today and tomorrow. days for legally driving passenger cars The Auto Club also points out that with 1968 license plates. those who wait until the last minute for their plates should be sure they have the following necessary items WHEN IT' when they finally reach the window: TIME TO ACT Fifty-seven percent more money than last year; a certificate showing

community with Novi. This garbage disposal system is fully equipped with:



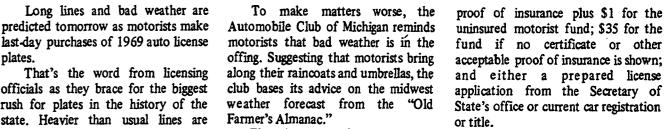
Northville will exchange with



MICHIGAN 69 GREAT LAKE STATE PRETTY REMINDER - Michigan's 1968 Miss for purchasing 1969 auto license plates. Virginia, Universe title holder, Virginia Clift, reminds area

Plate Buyers Face Lines

motorists that tomorrow (Friday) is the deadline



and either a prepared license application from the Secretary of State's office or current car registration

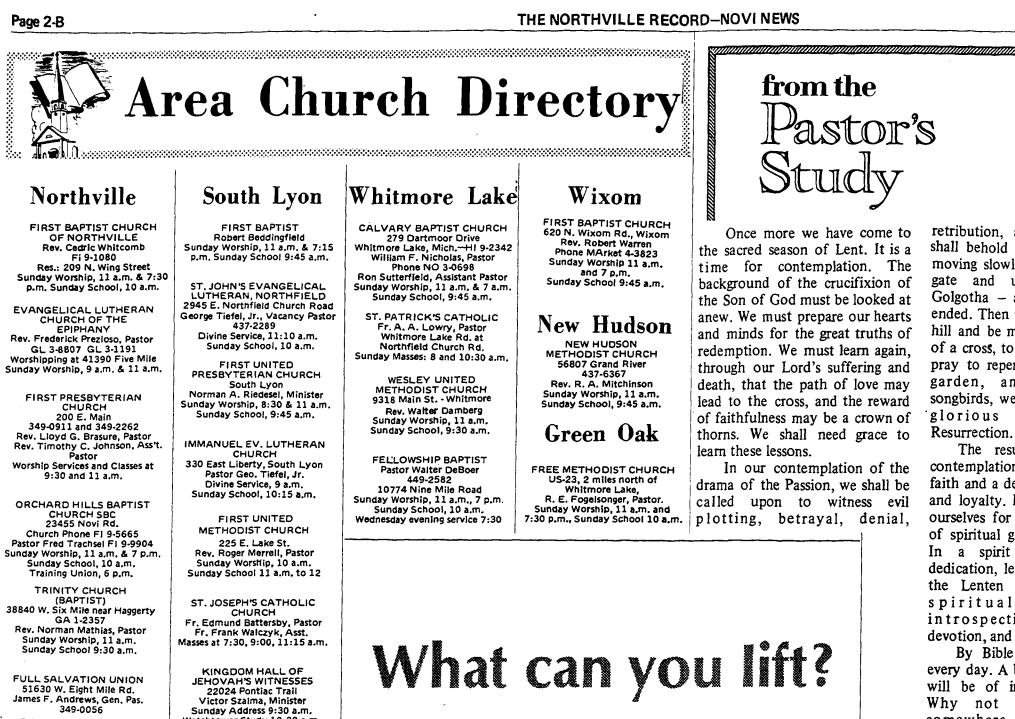
who purchased her plates early to avoid those long

lines, is a senior at Novi High School.

Area motorists may purchase their plates at any one of the following license bureau offices:

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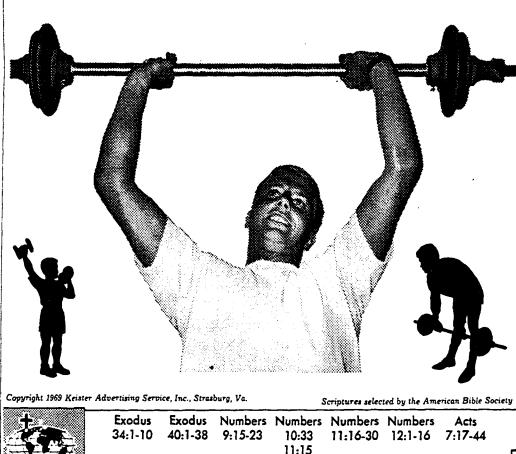
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Once more we have come to retribution, and repentance. We the sacred season of Lent. It is a shall behold a sad processions time for contemplation. The moving slowly out through a city background of the crucifixion of gate and up a slope called the Son of God must be looked at Golgotha - a procession not yet anew. We must prepare our hearts ended. Then we shall stand atop a and minds for the great truths of hill and be moved, in the shadow

The result of our Lenten In our contemplation of the contemplation will be a quickened humiliation and sorrow, there drama of the Passion, we shall be faith and a deepened sense of love shall come to us a knowledge of and loyalty. How can we prepare the secret of His strength and ourselves for the fullest measure peace even in our darkest hour of of spiritual growth and blessing? trial and anguish, and we shall In a spirit of humility and know the joy and triumph of the, dedication, let us resolve to make Easter victory. the Lenten Season a time for spiritual meditation, the spiritual life in Christians is introspection, inspiration, deepened and strengthened. But devotion, and growth: By Bible reading and study to be good, but do good - to every day. A brief, daily devotion will be of inestimable blessing. laborers in His vineyard. He calls Why not pause sometime, you now. Do you hear His voice? somewhere, each day and

remember Him? public worship. Let nothing keep us from the House of God, where, to you. in the shadow of the cross, we

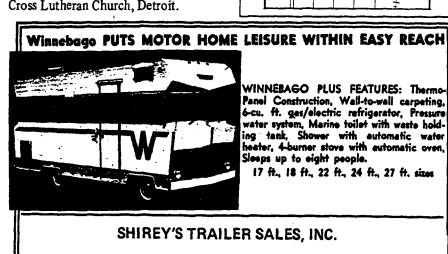
may meditate upon our Redeemer's love. **Robert** List

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...Welfare Director R. Bernard Houston killed a proposal to establish a "halfway house" at Maybury Sanatorium for "hardcore" delinquents and a number of local citizens breathed Department announced that its mobile

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...Northville set a series of public area for a four-day period. 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.

for fifth place in the conference as they Napier and Seven and had turned its fell to 5-7 with a basketball split over attention to the Ralph Wilson farm on the weekend. Northville edged Milford, West Seven Mile. fell to Clarenceville.

president of the newly formed Northville Historical Society. ... Primary contests in Wixom were Atchison of the Women's Club.

decided with the two top vote-getters in the two contested areas set to meet head-on 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 Grubb and Harry Wimmer (defeated was Joseph Stadnik).

... The 96-voice all-league choir was set to perform at the Northville High opposed by Wilbert Petz, D. Harper School auditorium. Each of the eight Britton and Leslie G. Lee, respectively. schools had 12 voices in the choir.

...Friends of the Library sponsored 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...

water bond issue failed as 60 per cent Weapon" was the required margin for acceptance and 349 of the total votes cast came to Whitby addressed the Northville PTA only 59 per cent.

announced he was no longer going to coach basketball when the current the present week as National Cherry season ended.

...Two longtime Northville residents died. Willard Ely, father of a Union presented a vocal concert by former Northville mayor, and Mrs. Miss Eleanor Peake. Carrie E. Litsenberger, 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 Man flag and a mustang decal for their Dondero 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. ...Poor turnouts marred all area

elections and were considered a primary factor in the loss of the water in the fourth war loan drive. The village 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 Stubenvoll, 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 loss brought their season Brumbaugh had lived 17 years in record to 10-3 and they were 8-2 in Japan. Wayne-Oakland competition.

...Ford Motor Company offered



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

... In an effort to combat tuberculosis, the Wayne County Health X-ray unit would be in the Northville

... 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 ... The Mustangs appeared destined find any at the Glenn Angell farm at

...Two area club presidents were ...Mrs. Ruth M. Chase was elected feted at the Frederick Collins home. They were Mrs. George Alexander of the Garden Club and Mrs. Russell TWENTY YEARS AGO ...

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

...Northville's spring primary election was imminent. Contests were numerous with three posts being the most hotly sought. Incumbents supervisor Mollie Lawrence, clerk Fred Lyke and treasurer Roy Terrill were

...Young concert violinist Yfrah Neaman was to appear in the final an Arts and Crafts show at Novi 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 ...Despite 349-240 approval, the topic "Propaganda, a Sociological

...Social worker Mrs. Beulah on "Childhood Airs Its Views". She ...Basketball Coach Stan Johnston was introduced by Mrs. C. D. Yahne. ...Governor Williams proclaimed

> Week in Michigan. ... Presbyterian Church's Woman's

...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 **TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...**

...A representative of the U.S. Treasury, Robert Douglas, presented Northville High School with a Minute participation in war bond sales. ...Northville's Methodist Church

celebrated its freedom from indebtedness at a mortgage-burning ceremony. ...Northville brought its basketball

record to 6-4 on the season by defeating Milford and losing Farmington.

...Northville and the school both exceeded their quotas in war bond sales had topped \$255,000 and expected to sell another \$20,000.

... Speaking on "The Lost Generation" before the University of Michigan Club in Northville was head of Michigan's history department, Dr. Arthur S. Aiton.

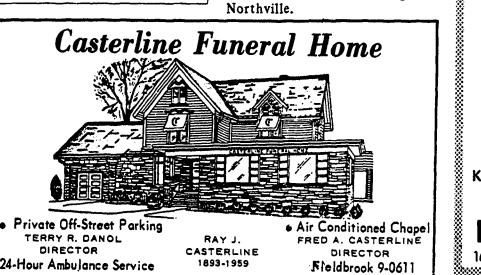
... Men's Night was held again by Northville's Woman's Club in honor of their husbands. Guest speaker was Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh of Detroit who addressed the assemblage on "Japan As I Knew It". Executive secretary of Detroit Council of Churches,

... Mrs. Charles Trickey entertained the Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah Lodge at her Novi home.

...Novi was given a quota of \$4,000 in the Oakland County Red Cross drive. ... The annual Eastern Star dance

was scheduled for the Masonic Hall. FIFTY YEARS AGO ...

Mary Litsenberger was set to become the first woman to hold an elective office in the Village of



Notification that Specialist Four Ft. Polk, Louisiana. His last week of on a combat mission in Vietnam exercises. 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 setting ambushes and avoiding enemy 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.

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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 n the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Dearing, an air traffic

controller at Castle AFB, California, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Northville High School. His wife, Violet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Routt 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.

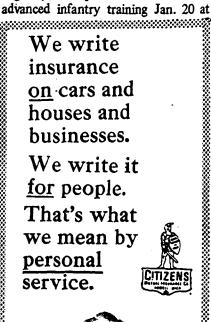
Colonel Young, a pilot in the 37th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

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





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While deployed the Independence crewmen celebrated the ship's 10th anniversary of commissioned service. In The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of 10 years the Norfolk-based carrier has

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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, ambushes.

Army Private Robert J. Regenhardt, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Regenhardt, 44428 Cottisford, 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.

***** Fort Carson, Colo. (AHTNC) -Army Private First Class Ronald G. Teaker, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Teaker, 445 Allen Street, Ionia, was assigned Jan. 10 as a cannoneer with the 29th Field Artillery at Ft. Carson, Colorado.

His wife, Charlotte, lives at 228 Church Street, Northville, *****

Aviation Electronics Technician Third Class Ernest H. Lamb, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murl L. Lamb of 20005 Westview Drive, and husband of the former Miss Dianna L. Nelson of Detroit, returned to Norfolk, Verginia aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

For the past nine months the 80.000-ton carrier was operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. Independence pilots logged 24,500 aircraft take-offs and landings during various exercises.

Harold L. (Lyle) Jones was wounded training was spent in guerrilla warfare coast of Vietnam, participated in 1000 miles south of Hawaii. NATO exercises in the Norwegian Sea, During his guerrilla training, he and completed six Mediterranean cruises. ******

> Holmes, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Holmes of 24025 Lynwood Drive, is participating in Operation Springboard in the Caribbean while serving aboard the salvage vessel USS

This fleet training exercise is in the Caribbean to take advantage of that area's ideal weather and facilities. During operations Hoist will provide target launching and towing since February 1941. services for the other ships. After

finishing its part in the exercises, the ship will return to its homeport in Norfolk, Virginia later this month. ******

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.

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

Air Controlman Airman James C. Ritchie, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. conducted by the U. S. Atlantic Fleet, Harvey P. Ritchie of 821 Spring Drive, with English and Canadian naval units, has reported for duty at the Naval Station, Argentia, Newfoundland. The base is located on the Avalon Peninsula and has been in operation



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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 Yxmal. 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 Wilenius, 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. Wilenuis of Redford were visitors at the home of Mrs. Rader's brother and family, the James Wilenuis on Clark Street this past week.

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

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 Sassee, 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 Klaserners spent two weeks touring Florida spending one week with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner 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 Klaserners on Sunday honoring the birthday of Mike Klaserner, son of the William Klaserners.

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

Steve and Kathleen Bell are having

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 Kahrls, and John Klaserners.

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pleasure of attending her grand-daughter's (Beth Rix) Senior Flute 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

Glascow, 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 Sigsbee attended a bridal shower and uncheon 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 Sigsbee Sunday evening.

Captain and Mrs. Sheridan Hawk and children. Mark and Sheryl 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 Janeen 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

2 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 Novi United Methodist Church. Following supper a

service will be held led by laymen of a few days of vacation with their the two churches. This will be the third grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles 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

OF REVIEW

Monday evening at 7 o'clock Commission on Missions, and at 8 o'clock Commission on Education.

Oakland County Commission on all souls for Jesus Christ, Economic Opportunity, Novi-Walled Lake advisory group, was held in the Novi 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 been visiting her nephew and family at United Methodist Church next Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

> The Evening W.S.C.S. will meet with the Willowbrook WS.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 Novi. 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 Sturman, who is a patient in Old Grace Hospital, Pravers 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 eople will be attending the Youth for Christ meeting in Ann Arbor. The nibbles. speaker will be Bob Davenport.

will start at 9:45 a.m. The Sunday School contest is still in progress with Novi 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.

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 TLA. 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 "Blast 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.



Tuesday at 8 p.m. a meeting of We're looking for numbers but most of 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. Mondav March 3rd regular monthly meeting of the Independent Rebekah Club will be held at the hall with Flossie Eno and Anna Ortwine as hostesses.

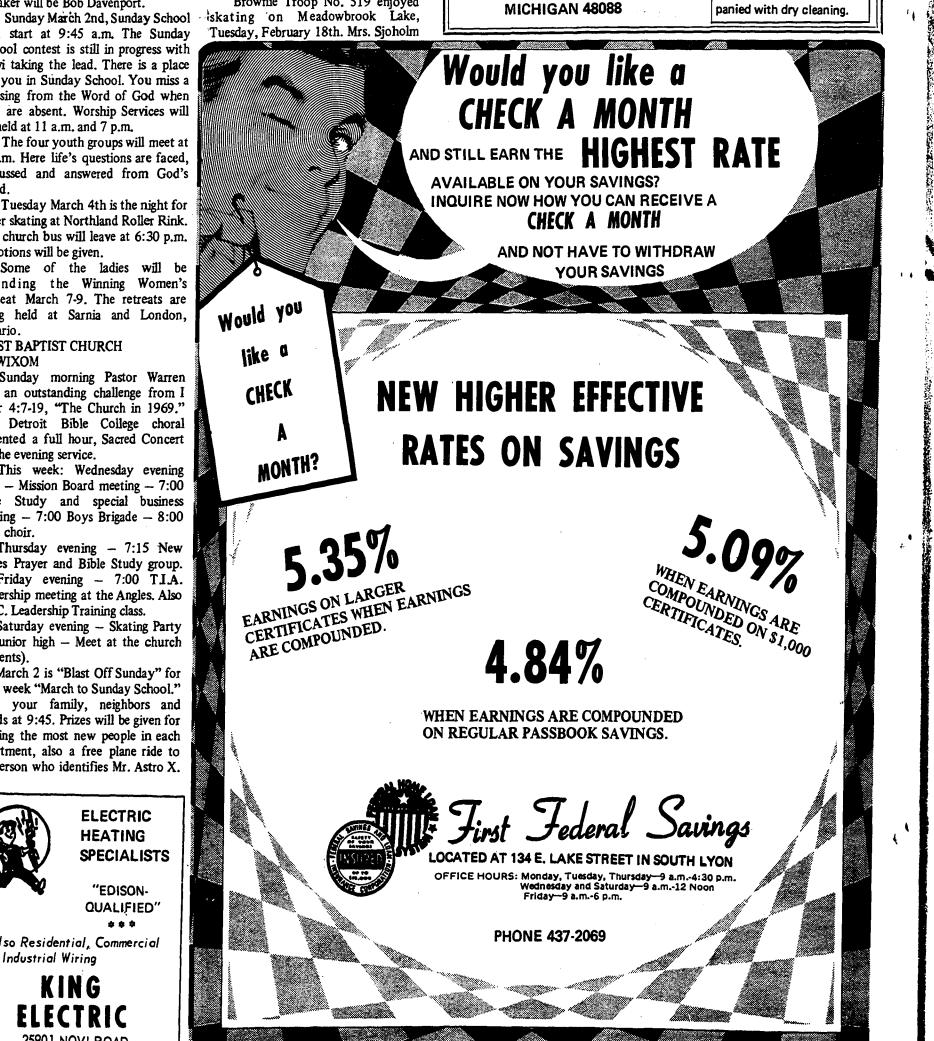
March 7th Visitation at Pontiac. Some of the Novi Rebekahs will attend. Tonight, Thursday, regular lodge

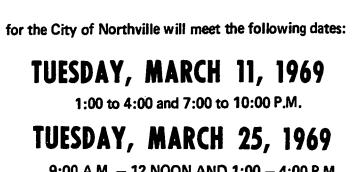
meeting at the hall. BLUE STAR MOTHERS

The March meeting of the Novi 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-hostess, Mrs. Carolyn McCollum. Bring own table service and sandwich. NOVI GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scout and Brownie Troops of Novi 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 Brownie Troop No. 519 enjoyed





to review the 1969 assessment books for the City of Northville.

NOTICE

City Clerk **City of Northville**



NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ORTHVILLE, 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 to be 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.

9:00 A.M. - 12 NOON AND 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. Martha M. Milne Mrs. Joanne Adams held a Mothers

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James .



DIOVIDED hot chocolate and treats a her home on Ennishore Dr., with easy access to the lake. A Japanese Doll Festival was held the previous week climaxing a study of International Brownie Girl Scouts. The girls brought their favorite dolls, made kimonos for them and discussed Japanese costumes. Troop No. 519 is looking forward to the Mother and Daughter banquet. This in making invitations for mothers.

Treats were provided by Cindy Davey and Julie Howard. They enjoyed their Kensington Park last Wednesday Junior Troop No. 713 enjoyed an

afternoon

Tuesday meeting.

Cathy Fricke for troop camper.

ice skating outing at Kensington Park last Wednesday. They discussed the Mother and Daughter Banquet at their

Junior Troop No. 913 worked on pre-camp planning for the last two meetings. Planned their menu, kaper charts and program, reviewed camping skills and equipment list. The two Senior Scouts from Farmington who will be attending camp with the girls also attended their meeting. They are Julie Hatton and Karen Jensen. They played their guitars and taught the girls new songs. The girls who sold the most cookies received prizes for the good work. First prize went to Kathy Quinn who sold 109 boxes. Second prize, Karen Monitz who sold 105 boxes. Third prize, Beth Branch who sold 103 boxes. Fourth prize, Pam Colbert who sold 80 boxes. Angela Sinacola sold 78 boxes. Badges were awarded to Dawn Howard for Water Fun; Susan and

meeting for pre-camping briefing. Mrs. Joanne Adams attended Troop Services Directors meeting at St. Clair Church on February 12. A news 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

Tuesday the meeting time will be spent 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 outing with Troop 713 skating at Banks, Linda Campbell, Carol and Mary Haas, Cheryl Harrison, Debbie Haynes, Carol Neubig, Patricia Pelkola. Lisa Penness, Joan Pierce, Cathy Ritter. Dana Schwarz, Carry Stone, Nancy Tukkari. They discussed Mother and

> Mothers meeting last Tuesday. Marv 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

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 Tafralian; Treasurer Kate Pierce; Scrib, Susan Pierce; Hipsters Patrol - Patrol leader, Liz Ruland assistant leader, Jenny Ruland;

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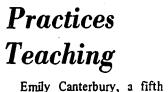
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Daughter Banquet plans. Junior Troop No. 165 held a of camping wanted.

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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.



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.



over on East Lake Drive Thursday night. He refused medical attention.

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

For your car your home your life and your health State Farm is al you need to know about insurance.

See me.





What about the extended racing

season in Northville. Has added revenue

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

parimutual return except as money

goes into the state general fund and

part of it becomes educational money

Will increased millage, whatever

through next year. The budget shows Education.

the amount, have a built-in

contingency factor to accommodate

an increase of about \$195,000 to cover

contractual increases. We also have

Why did the previous millage

A-This year we can show you

show you everything that is in the

budget. Last year it was very difficult

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

juestion has been settled we can show

Will the book fees be increased

Why must we always have

A-I don't think there is any

requirement that the citizens of this 🚯

By passing the 3-mills increase are

A-We certainly are not taking a

If a 3-mill increase is passed will all

you complete details of the budget.

A-It is not recommended

we not taking a step backwards?

spread throughout the state.

demand?

salary wise.

attempts fail?

next year?

school.

tep forward.

single-story school?

been considered?

all buses and is it legal?

A-If we eliminated all school

buses we would probably save around

\$60,000 because the state

number of pupils carried for the

maximum amount. Next year we

anticipate it will cost us around

\$112,000 and we will probably get

back around \$40,000 to \$50,000 from

the state. Is it legal? Absolutely, except

for one thing: people of Northville

would have to vote to discontinue the

What revenue does the school

A-We expect to receive

expect per student from the state this

approximately \$238 to \$240 per

Governor's formula or upon the

buses because they voted them in.

coming year?

the teacher union increase salary student, based either upon the

A-Our contract with teachers runs formula of the State Department of

eimbursement is based upon the

Can the district save by eliminating

Several area students, including one with straight "A" grades, have Irving Street, sophomore; Jerrie L. 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 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

Northville – Robert A. Hove of Charles G. Keegan, 18725 Valencia Street, freshman; and Willie E. Reich, 562 Langfield Drive, senior.

A concert by the Northville High School band and its jazz band group will be presented under sponsorship of the senior class at 8 p.m. today in the high school auditorium.

Jhank You Band concert selections include I want to thank all my friends Cinderella; Carnival of Venice, with a their loyal support in the past baritone solo by Tom Lepper; Finale to the New World Symphony, Greek Novi Election. Concerto in A Minor, with a piano solo I am very proud we are now by Stacey Evans; Man from LaMancha; a citv Overture in B Flat; Irish tune from So here is wishing the new County Derry; Overture in C; Calas Council and Mayor lots of good Breugnon and Symphonic Movement. luck. Signed The jazz band presentation will Philip Anderson follow the concert. A donation will be 50250 W. Eight Mile

"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.



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

At Northville P-TA Forum **Questions on 3-Mills** Answered

On what is the figure \$35,000 in increased cost of supplies and materials attending school in 1969-70?

on current catalogue prices of the items the old junior high school. 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. Unless they are influenced by something dollars available and it was a matter of unforeseen, these costs are realistic.

For how many years is the 3-mill increase?

A-It with 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

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

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of the children that come from those Where will the sixth graders be A-Under the plan of the 3-mills

A-This \$35,000 increase is based the entire sixth grade will be housed in Since the enrollment projection was so accurate why was the junior

high school so inadequately sized? A-There were certain numbers 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 candidness 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 Connemara, 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 10¹/₂ 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

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 That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the undersigned will be subject to inspection at 107 S. Wing Street

> 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 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 ASSESS-MENTS.

After adjournment of said Board of Review assessments cannot be changed.

> Hadley J. Bachert Supervisor, Novi Township

NOTICE To the Township of Northville Taxpayers FEBRUARY 1969

IS THE FINAL MONTH

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

We are presently bonded at custodians and others - bus drivers, approximately 10-percent of our cafeteria people - covered under assessed valuation. Thus by state law, if contract. So next year we know we are allowed only another 5-percent precisely where we are going to be 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 folks the proposed budget. We can once they are built. As to the specific question, the limitation is approximately 15-percent. We stand for this school board to maintain the

now at about 7½. However, the position that we were giving you limitation of 15-percent is placed on sufficient information to back up the the projected valuation of the district request for millage because we were in when the building is complete - not negotiations. And believe me, 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.

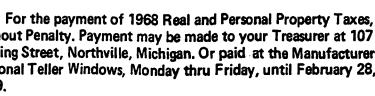
Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 554,054 Estate of WILLIAM ARTHUR ORR, also known as W, ARTHUR ORR and WILLIAM ORR, Deceased. It is ordered that on March 17, 1969 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Arthur W. Orr, special and general administrator, for allowance of his combined first and final account, for fees, and for assignment of residue. assignment of residue: Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated February 13, 1969 Ernest C. Boehm

Ernest C. Boehm Judge of Probate Raymond P, Heyman

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Attorney for estate 18724 Grand River Detroit 23, Michigan



Alex M. Lawrence, Treasurer

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.

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,

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.

Thursday, February 27, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEW

CMU Honors Its Best Students

Plymouth – Jack W. Bauman, 420 Collins, 11639 Aspen Drive, senior; Mary L. Kelley, 33 Arthur Street, sophomore; Kaye A. Langert, 15421 Robinwood, junior; and Jill K. Price, 15074 Finch Street, freshman.

Novi – Marie C. Cook, 41840 Aspen Drive, sophomore; and David M. Maxwell, 27164 Meadowbrook Road, freshman. Walled Lake - Michael A.

Giordano, 2145 Helmsford Street, sophomore; and Stan H. Tuckwell, 3246 Terry Street, junior.

South Lyon - Susan J. Hartman, 408 Whipple Street, senior. Miss 18395 Pinebrook Street, freshman; Hartman, daughter of Novi High School Principal and Mrs. Gerald Hartman, earned the straight "A" grade

Refreshments will be served

afterward in the high school cafeteria.

Seniors to Sponsor **Band** Concert Tonight

NOTICE TO ALL QUALIFIED ELECTORS

(Signed) ORLO J. ROBINSON, M.D. SECRETARY

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM 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:

SALEM TOWNSHIP HALL

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





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.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 14 IN THE CAFETERIA---

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL PANCAKES & SAUSAGE DINNER

adults \$1.00 each Elementary school children 50¢ each PRE-SCHOOLERS-NO CHARGE

and The Northville Record

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"



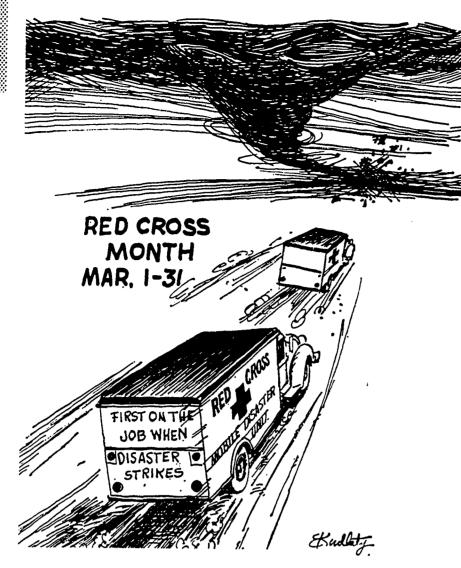
would go hungry just to be sure fodder for a foster mouse: hidden the State Fair. there were enough chops to go away in a son's closet. around. Not anymore. I get my icebox or cupboards.

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chops when the chopping's good out of those sacks goes not to the behind the davenport. - not a second later. A icebox or the kitchen cupboards

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

Readers Speak

To the Editor

"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" -

Perfectionists, the Shakers, the Amana such an important issue to the writer? group, etc.) Is it "wrong" for people to Do we judge a man on his outward strive for what they believe is best? If it appearance? is, then we have totalitarianism, and not a free society. and for whom? 3. Isn't it imperative (especially in Re. the letter to the editor:

1. The writers stated "reportedly", observe and study all social changes in which means that someone must have order to make intelligent decisions -

Volunteers Sought For City Positions Tells It As It Is

To the Editor:

We are in the midst of what contest for Northville City Council know your willingness to serve. We'll seats. It's easy to overlook the fact that find a spot that meets your specific approximately fifty citizens man neighbor's name if you believe he or reporters; if the Editor of a local positions on eight City Boards and she could aid the community. Commissions.

important posts should not be easily satisfaction of taking part, contributing filled with interested concerned to your town, can be great. 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

There's no pay and very little We see no reason why these thanks passed around, but the

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

to intrude upon the sanctum of your as you,' believes it. He would not say it "Letter Box." if he did. The Saint Bernard never says First, I should like to announce it to the toy dog, nor the scholar to the that my family and I moved out here dunce, nor the employable to the burn, not only because of the financial nor the pretty woman to the plain. The squeeze but also because we wanted to claim to equality is made only by those get away from Detroit; the city that who feel themselves to be in some way once proudly displayed the following inferior." So let the do-gooders and the composite slogan: "In Detroit, the bleeding-hearts - of whom there are Dynamic, Life Is Worth Living (about 1906, 1912)"; but which I lately many - sit back and ponder. dubbed, to the dismay of some, the In conclusion, this letter is written despite the sanctimonious ones - or. habitat of the rattlesnake. Where a soporific stroll, night or day, is more appropriately, the hypocritical discouraged lest it end in murder; ones, who do not practice what they where everything is bolted 24 hours preach, and who often inadvertently daily, from educational and religious think out loud. institutions to even homes.

She Found Answers stolen centerpiece from our dinner There was a time when I isn't safe; it's likely to become table - that would win a prize at table - table - that would win a prize at table - table - table - that would win a prize at table - tab To the Editor life for?

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 would wonder: Why am I here? What's

defensively. I eat defensively. And unnerving as a kitchen full of kids Tinker Toys once and couldn't their rights, the only evidence is a just as in driving, defensive eating hovering like vultures over grocery find space; the box was filled with mutilated core. is a means of survival, particularly sacks. "Mother, may we help you spaghetti sticks. My oldest The crowning blow took place in a house where kids see the unpack the groceries?" is a request daughter has a fruit bowl -a a couple weeks ago when I icebox as their private stockpile. for plunder. Even the grocery bill stolen centerpiece from our dinner demanded cream for my coffee.

Grocery sack thieves, to be of the baby's formula." Slick Sam can heist a wallet over cereals share the barracks of toy that leaves our house. But by the you...

Some people drive on Plum Street. There is nothing so soldiers. I tried putting away their time I'm finished telling them

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Even the dog's worried. She's wife. "Okay, then, how about Three quarters of what comes starting to hid her Gravey Train some milk?" "It's gone. The boys drank it. Why don't you try some

two-second delay can be but to private preserves in our sure. But certainly not selfish. That did it! I decided right disasterous. And when I say kids' rooms. The doll cupboard in They are students of the Marshall then and there I would fight fire old and had given birth to my second you've got to act quickly, I mean my inbetween daughter's room Plan; they even coined the phrase, with fire. I empty the sacks now child in February 1956. Up 'til this even before the contents of the has enough staples for a "Give 'til It Hurts." They've given and, like the master sergeant of a point the greatest event in my life had grocery sack are transferred to the full-course banquet. When her doll away more apples than Johnny mess hall I used to frequent, I get been the birth of my first child some wets... I mean it wets pure soda Appleseed planted. If the Supreme in my licks first; "One can of baby 16 months previous. I knew that it on me. I talked to people and no one Our kids can pick a grocery pop. If she serves tea... it's tea. Court hadn't come up with that formula for me, the rest for you; wouldn't last. My children would grow could help. I thought I needed the man sack quicker and cleaner than Whole boxes of crackers and stupid ruling, I'd frisk every kid these apples for me, those for up and live lives of their own and I

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 forefather, the most recent Saturday Night Movie on Channel 4. The movie, "Deadlock", centers on an aspiring district

satisfy Whites and Blacks while at the same time serving the whole community, a seething metropolis with teaming 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 foresake his political ambitions for the senate and settle for the job of district

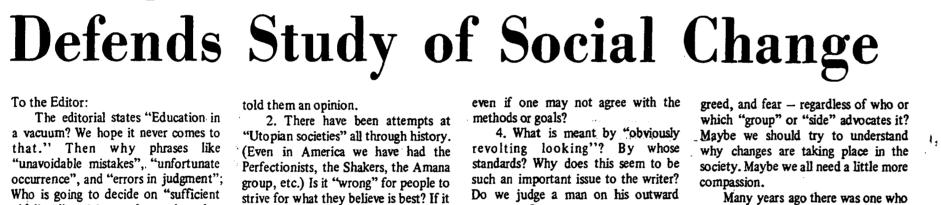
attorney. The movie came across because it capitalized on a current problem facing all big cities: the widening gap between Whites and Blacks and what honest public officials can do to reverse this trend

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 developes, however, it won't be worth the paper the scripts are written on unless it shows, with some compassion and If this is done, television may hammer home the common convey a better understanding of city problems.

fortitude, what happens to humans and their private lives. Fiction in this case may bring about involvement that documentaries can not. bond between all men, and perhaps in some small way at least,



a sociology or political science class) to

lo co-parentis"? Isn't it possible that our downfall will be more through hate, oppression,

To the Editor: Why even in the religious home for If William Shakespeare is looked the aged and the infirm, where I lived appears to be a good, healthy political Councilman or the Manager. Let us upon as an exemplary model in the use a half-inch mesh wire glass was installed of onomatopoeia; if the news media, in on the first and second floors for our general, believe that they should act protection. And all the while I was besides the highly visible City Council, interests. Don't hesitate to turn in your like propagandists instead of like under the delusion that we were friends. How doltish can one become? eligious weekly could stomach most of I also should like to quote a quotation from "The Reader's Digest my vitriolic letters - if all these things Great Encyclopedia Dictionary:" are true, then, I thought perhaps that I a nonentity, might be so bold as to try "No man who says, 'I am as good

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OOSE By ROLLY PETERSON

attorney who has a difficult if not impossible path to follow - to

standards? Why does this seem to be

even if one may not agree with the greed, and fear - regardless of who or which "group" or "side" advocates it? society. Maybe we all need a little more compassion Many years ago there was one who

was sandaled, bearded, non-conformist. 5. How can teachers on a and "unkempt" by many of His high-school level possibly serve "in society's standards. He said, "Judge not, that ye be not judged." Most sincerely,

Marie Bonamici **Practice**, Not Talk

. .

Now I never was a disbeliever in God. My eyes beheld nature and I could not deny that a power other than human set this world in being. But why? Due to selfish and foolish choices I finally found myself in the hardest predicament I had l ever faced in my life. One thing atter another closed in from the TV program "The Continued on Page 10-B

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 time ahead.

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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 further define the perimeters," Milliken house. A PORTEND of the stormy battle

certain to erupt over the issue was a complaint by anti-parochiaid forces what Mary Cauhorn, Governor Constitution prohibits a legislator from that backers of the legislation are Milliken's receptionist, says she turned being elected or appointed to another lobbying unfairly. The protest revolved recently when a stranger without an state office while serving in the House around a "master plan" for passage of a appointment walked unannounced into or Senate.

Roger Babson

parochiaid bill by June 15. Gov. William G. Milliken says he Governor.

will further define his position on the politically sensitive subject before the Lerislature adopts a tax aid program. Milliken told lawmakers earlier he would not object to a parochiaid plan

as long as it met constitutional tests and necessary funds were provided. But the Governor said legislators are entitled to a clearer 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 bipartisan plan to appoint an acting said. "This is not to say that I will

propose a so-called Milliken plan." FOURTEEN shades of red. That's the executive office to see the

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 Wagoner." MAJOR PROVISIONS of a Lieutenant Governor have been scuttled by the 28 Senators sponsoring

the proposal. The reason is that the State

Major Oil Jackpot Possible **On Canada's Arctic Islands**

Massachusetts - Just as Prudhoe Bay, of oil reserves. Two exploratory wells 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

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WELLESLEY HILLS, Islands too may soon reveal a jackpot 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.

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TODAY, well before commercial on it and breaking through by sheer production of Northern Alaskan and weight, opening a passageway. Arctic Island oil will begin, studies of markets for the huge reservoir of black other hand, is, in fact, a plow-shaped gold are taking place. If we examine a ship's bow which forces the ice up and polar projection of the world, we note to the sides as the ship "plows" ahead. the dream of early mariners, the This action creates a relatively ice-free Northwest Passage. From the Arctic lane for following vessels. The ultimate Islands it is possible to reach both the in Arctic shipping, also under study, Pacific and the Atlantic by water routes. and the Islands are well centered in Bay, Alaska, to Western Europe by a relation to the major world petroleum markets. Shipping distance compete favorably with those from the Mideast 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 gas are there, production and question of ice; thick polar ice, locking marketing problems may not be the straits for over half their length for resolved until the mid-70's. Much the more than eleven months of the year. same holds true for the Alaskan North

inconventional use of 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

and north of Greenland.

THE SOLUTION, then, must be Slope, although production ma

Drug Forum **Scheduled** In Wixom

Does your son or daughter use Do you know whether your son or

daughter uses drugs? Would you like to find out what

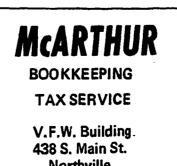
drugs are dangerous and what to do about them? All these answers and more can be obtained at a program, entitled "Drug

Abuse and You!" to be presented by the Wixom Police Department at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wixom Elementary The program is designed by Wixom

Narcotics Officer Roger DeClercq to help stamp out the wide-spread misuse of drugs. It is open to parents throughout the area.

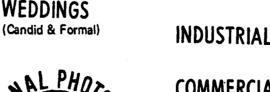
Mayor Wesley McAtee will introduce the speakers for the program. These will include Special Agent O. W. Johnson of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Narcotics Bureau; George McCollum, Novi Pharmacist; and Pastor Robert Warren of the Wixom Baptist Church. Two films will be shown - "Drugs

and the Nervous System" and "Insight or Insanity" - and a question and answer panel discussion will follow the speakers' presentations.



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Claude Earl



Army Awards Novi Man



CLAUDE EARL ACCEPTS ARMY AWARD

received an award for a Special Act of Benefit to the Government from the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command (TACOM), Warren,

A Novi man, Claude O. Earl, has

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. These modifications in addition to adding to the workload, compounded the problem of meeting target schedules. Through his efforts all vehicles of this project were completed successfully, officials stated.

A 25 year employee of the Federal Government, Earl has been with TACOM for 21 years. TACOM is responsible for the engineering development, procurement, maintenance and spare parts supply for tracked and wheeled vehicles assigned to all the military services.

The award was presented by TACOM's Deputy Commander, Colonel George M. Bush.

Earl, a member of the Novi Board of Education, lives at 40670 10 Mile Blackburn, Robert Brown, Dave

Alan B. Abrams of 19260 Clement

Road paid \$8 for no operator's license

across the center island on Main Street

on February 18. He was ticketed on

\$56 in fines and fees when he pleaded

Randolph S. Koch of Livonia paid

on his person and \$13 for driving

Continued from Page 4-B Treasurer, Donna Roberts; Scribe, Beth Goltra; Devils Patrol, Patrol leader, Darlene Evans; assistand leader, Karen Keledis; Treasurer, Susan Burton; Scribe, Paula Burton. They also discussed the Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Cadettes Troop No. 149 went with Garland Killeen, Jerry Nothnagel, 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. They worked on compass and had a few meals together.

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. Awards will be presented to the Scouts by the Awards Chairman Mr. Lindley.

BOY 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. They were as follows: Tim and Tom Bell, Ron Buck, Leon Bumann, Butch Meyer, Mike Collins,

Pleading guilty to speeding 70

\$15 fine and \$18 costs and fee in lieu

Mary C. MacGillivery of 18282

of three days in jail at his appearance

Jamestown Circle paid a \$7 fine and

found guilty as charged on February 17

to having disregarded a red stop signal.

She was ticketed on February 6 and

entered an innocent plea on February

Two additional Northville police

Monday brought Ted Gravens

before Judge Davis for uttering and

publishing bad checks. Gravens, of

43230 Seven Mile, paid \$28 in costs

and fees in addition to making

restitution for the checks.

\$11 in costs and fee when she was

on February 11.

during the week.

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loe and Mark Laub, Jeff Killeen, Steve Lukkari, Mike Laub, Craig Nothnagel, Jeff Nothnagel, Richard Massauk, Tom Meyer, Mike Roscoe, Bill Stowell, Don Wilenius, Tom Wilkins, Stefan Wrathell, Craig Davie, Jeff Davie and George Gombasy. Adult leaders who accompanied the scouts were: Scout Master John Tymensky, Bob Wilkins, Henry Meyer and Fred Goerlitz.

planned and carried out. Eleven boys made their five mile hike requirements while the other 14 were given compass



WINNERS' CIRCLE - Patrick J. Stafford (second from right), 25822 Sierra Drive, Novi, was one of six Ford Motor Company employes to earn the maximum award in the Wixom Assembly Plant's suggestion program last month. Stafford, a trim repairman, earned \$6,000 and a new car for his "better idea." The other top suggesters are (left to right): Michel Amboyan, Farmington; Albert Farmer, 41580 14 Mile Road, Walled Lake: Mrs. Ruby Buckles. Detroit; Raymond Salley, Detroit; and Andres Kivilaan, Union Lake,



Northville District Court Proceedings 46045 Grand River. He paid \$150 and arrested in the early hours of the same

The first three weeks of February 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

saw District Court Judge Dunbar Davis \$3 judgment fee (which fee will be morning. He was found guilty as MPH in a 50 MPH zone on February 6 included in the total assessment listed charged at his trial on February 11 and brought Danny Valdez of Livonia a in the following cases).

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

She Finds Answers

Continued from Page 8-B Millionaire."

I was confined to bed and though: 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

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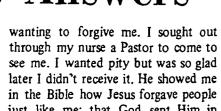
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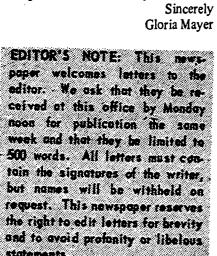


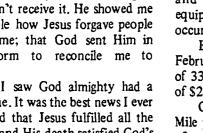
just like me; that God sent Him in human form to reconcile me to Himself. Now I saw God almighty had a

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 incomprehensable, but

couldn't refuse forgiveness.

and great. It's there for anyone.



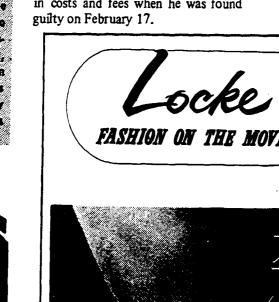


never was offered a better gift. I

I took it and never have been sorry. It's not always easy but so rich



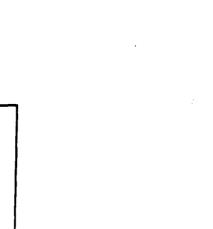
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cases came up before Judge Davis On Saturday, John A. Bennett of 44201 West Ten Mile appeared on a bench warrant for failure to appear on a speeding offense. Speeding 55 MPH in a 35 MPH zone brought fines and fees of \$56 or five days in jail. Nonpayment of the assessment sent Bennett to Detroit House of Correction from which he was due for release

CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

Speeding cost George Whitesell Jr

guilty to driving on a revoked license and operating defective (noisy) equipment on February 18. His arrest occurred on February 7. Being disorderly, drunk on February 9 brought Edward A. Fisher of 336 East Cady Street an assessment of \$28 the next day. Cihan H. Anisoglu of 41001 Seven Mile paid \$28 for failure to yield right

> of way involving a property damag accident on January 24. He entered a plea of guilty on February 4. Also paying \$28 was David M

same day. He had been charged January 31 with defective equipment

of 16931 Franklin \$33 when he was

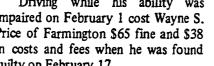
Price of Farmington \$65 fine and \$38 in costs and fees when he was found

Smith of 17373 Ridge Road on the (muffler).

paid \$38.

February 6.

found guilty February 11 of driving 55 MPH in 25 MPH zone on February 1 Driving while his ability was impaired on February 1 cost Wayne S.



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A variety of activities were

compass instruction classes were joined by 10 girl scouts of Troop 149 (Cadette) who were encamped nearby under the leadership of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. J. Tymensky. On Saturday all were divided into teams and took part in the night compass course. All the boys had plenty of food. Hot chocolate was served upon their arrival on Friday night at 8:30. Saturday and Sunday meals had bacon and eggs, french toast, venison goulash, hot cereals and milk. When not on scout activities, the boys enjoyed the ice skating and fishing. Also on Saturday they had visitors, Mr. instruction by Bob Wilkins. The and Mrs. Gerald Roscoe.



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Tiny Bugs Play Big Role in Wixom's Disposal Plant

reproduce.

Naturalists say vultures play an the spray fields it is 90 to 95 percent important janitorial role in keeping clean. their domain clean.

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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 Charms 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 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

bugs that live off the sewage and in the process change it to nearly germ free drying, it is either sold or given away holding basin-a lake-like body of County DPW which operates the water

Key to growing the important bacteria is oxygen, so the wastes are constantly aerated or agitated something like a giant washing machine as blowers force air into the liquid. Wastes may remain in this tank from determined by periodic chemical upon on how contaminated it is.

In the center of the tank are large "paddle wheels" that rotate slowly, skimming off treated liquid while solids fall to the bottom and then are removed periodically by tanker truck. Some disposal plants, such as the one aeration tank continues to eat and located at South Lyon, pump the sludge to big bins where the material is

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Novi, Michigan-

Wixom Soldier Killed in Vietnam Had Only Novi Seeks Opinion Days to Go Army Specialist Four Michael E. Army Specialist Four Michael E. Sidor, 21, of Wixom was killed in action February 23 while serving in South Vietnam, the Defense Description of the young Department has announced. The young

soldier had but 29 days left of his one year tour of duty.

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.

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.

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.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mietek (Mitchell) Sidor of 3351 Theodore, two grandmothers, Mrs. Lena Griffin of Detroit and Mrs. Josephine Sidor of Mesick and a brother, Steven A., 17, at home. Steven is a senior at Walled Lake High, from which Michael graduated in 1966.



MICHAEL E. SIDOR

'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 lepartments Friday night.

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 Novi), the youths were not arrested possession, posted a \$1,000 bond. His court appearance has not been set.

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.

Under surveillance Thursday night by DeClerq and Vern Darlington of Wixom, together with Assistant Chief Alfred Galloway and Officer Roy Hallock of Wolverine Lake (formerly of until the following night when a second buy was made, the officer said.

money and a wrapped package of marihuana exchanged hands, DeClerq 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. Manager Clifford Cottrell, and three Aubin's room, quantities of parsley assistant prosecutors. Peter Donlin, flakes (used, police said, in blending Richard Murphy and Clellan Boyer, Jr.

The arrests were made the instant raw drugs) and a large amount of

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



clean

Police Kidnapper Draws 5-20 Years

An admitted kidnapper of a Novi helicopter combed the area and police officer was sentenced to from cordoned it off in case of attempted five to 20 years in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson last week Wednesday.

Sentenced by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer was 19-year-old Giles Carl Askins of South Lyon, thus completing the court disposition involving five young South Lyon residents involved directly or indirectly in the 1968 summer kidnapping and beating of Officer Robert Starnes.

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Askins was the only one of the five to receive a jail sentence. The others were either found innocent, placed on probation or sentenced to the boys training school at Whitmore Lake.

Midway through his jury trial at Pontiac, Askins had entered a surprise guilty plea. It was late in July of last year

when five youths overwhelmed Starnes, youth, now back in school, was placed who had stopped them for throwing beer bottles out of their car near Willowbrook Subdivision.

Starnes' gun was taken by the vouths who then took him on a wild. five-mile ride through Novi. Askins threatened to kill the officer, firing training school when he escaped from three shots close to his body to an unguarded Oakland County youth emphasize his seriousness.

away as West Bloomfield and the City himself in after an all-points bulletin of Brighton and a Westland police was put out by police.

escape It was South Lyon Patrolman

Donald Fletcher and Detective Paul Palmer of the State Police who finally disarmed Askins who was holding the gun to Starnes' head in the yard of Leonard Montgomery on Nine Mile near Currie Road.

Palmer grabbed the gun away from Askins when he momentarily pointed the gun away from Starnes' head. Fletcher dived over the sprawled men. and while Palmer held the kidnapper's gun hand, he wrested the gun away.

The other youths arrested and the resulting court dispositions were: William J. Jobe, 17, who received three years probation; Floyd Kirkendall, 17, was found innocent of kidnaping by a jury; a 15-year-old on one-year probation; and a 16-year-old boy, Rick Nolan, is to

school. Nolan was remanded to the home with the assistance of his parents, About 50 police cars from as far Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ingall. He turned

spend most of the next three years in

maximum security at the boys' training

BUG TANK - Project Engineer John Albrecht inspects Wixom's new sewer disposal system where microscopic bugs help keep the city allowed to collect and then, after produced this way.

Currently, waste at the Wixom plant is held in the aerobic digestion tank for about six hours. The length of time is

Liquid skimmed off and removed from the main tank passes then through a section where it is treated with chlorine that kills the bacteria. Meanwhile, bacteria remaining in the

From the chlorine tank, the treate

expensive fertilizers sold today are time- or directly to the spray fields. The holding basin is really just a temporary strorage place for the treated water during peak capacity hours.

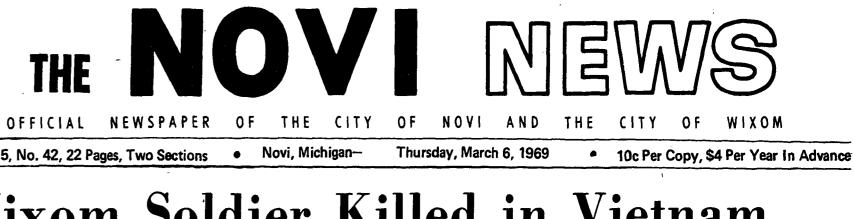
Much of the liquid in the holding three to 18 hours a day, depending analysis made by the operator at the basin however, is evaporated—a process that further cleans the water while eliminating part of it.

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. According to John L. Albrecht

for fertilizer. Some of the most water where it is held for a period of Wixom plant and more than a half-dozen others in the county, the Wixom facility is designed to accommodate a 3,000 population. However, its design is such that two

> additional tanks can easily be added. Albrecht says plans call for a second tank that will accommodate another 3,000 citizens and a fourth that will accommodate 4,000 more for a total of 10.000

Although the present facility is far from its capacity, already county planners see the necessity for the second tank with three or four years---based upon new housing projects already underway in the city.



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. Specifically, the manager's letter equests opinions on whether in fact iny officers of the township yet remain Trustee Ralph Luckett is the only officer of the township who does not live in the city limit:) and for direction ung proceedings to obtain

asset division as specified by law. 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.

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

Ackley will name a Michigan Week chairman for Novi this week. Interim city budget will be the

Novi.

reported.

pending study.

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

Fees to be levied when the fire department makes calls in the township were discussed, but action was tabled

Police Chief Lee BeGole requested consideration of replacing the 1968

electronic devices and bomb-making

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

Novi City Manager Harold Ackley Ford patrol car because it now has Charles Tobel. Tobel was present and 45,000 miles on it and normal replacement occurs at about 50,000. Council indicated it hopes to defer this cost to the next budget in June.

> 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.

Council has one other special meeting this month. Members will attorney in a majority of cases. convene jointly with the planning board on March 31 in a public hearing on two preliminary plats.

Nominations were considered for Louis C. Campbell, James Cherfoli and the near future.

was introduced to the council. Expired terms of appeal board

members Don Fuller and David Owens came up for consideration. Action on this also was tabled. Bond told council that the new

district court procedure was exceeding "wildest" cost estimates due to necessity of officers going to Pontiac to obtain warrants and because a prosecutor is needed in a greater number of cases than was required in justice courts. The prosecutor must be furnished from the office of the cit

Bond also raised the point of setting up violations bureaus in area communities. If something can be worked out so the clerk handling such the vacancy currently existing on the a bureau can be paid by the court, it planning body. Names listed were will probably become a reality in

Tax Collections community declined, so Novi was paired with Sturgis, a municipality more nearly equal in population to Up at Deadline

Tax collections hit a record total \$828,110,42 levy 96.6-percent in Northville Township by Fridav's tax deadline. Treasurer Alex Lawrence reported this week.

The collection percentage, said Lawrence. "is the greatest we've ever had. I'd predicted 97-percent... so I wasn't off much."

Of the total township levy of \$1,143,234.03, taxpayers came up \$134,612. with \$1.105.215.35 by the deadline, leaving a deliquency of \$38,018.68 Collections elsewhere in the area,

although not as big as in Northville Township, nevertheless were called fair to good

In the city of Northville, the 94.45-percent or \$782,155.23 of the one-half of 1-percent per month.

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

Poorest collections were reported 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 combined collection for Wayne and make them to the county under Oakland county portions of the city hit penalty. The penalty is 4-percent plus



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.