SPEAKING *for The Record*

By BILL SLIGER

The 99th annual convention of the Michigan Press Association was held last weekend in Kellogg Center at East Lansing.

The months of meticulous planning by MPA Secretary Elmer White were blown out by the snow storm that hit Lansing Thursday afternoon. It nearly cancelled the whole show.

I arrived Thursday afternoon to attend a pre-convention meeting of the board of directors. Friday morning it looked as if someone had taken a huge sheet and spread it over Kellogg Center's parking lot. No one arrived at or left the Center until evening.

None of the speakers for Friday programs was on hand. There were 67 persons seated in the huge Big Ten dining room which had been prepared for nearly 500 reservations for noon and evening meals.

Saturday the attendance topped 100, when more than 600 had been expected.

The state of mutual helplessness seemed to create a mood of giddy-ness that made each of the impromptu speakers master comedians.

Probably one of the biggest crises was the cancellation of the annual "hospitality party" given by suppliers at the Pick Motel in East Lansing. A trio of hearty volunteers trekked on foot from Kellogg to the distant motel in an attempt to rescue some of the marooned refreshments.

Friday evening a handful of brave souls arrived from points throughout the state. Among them were Jack Hoffman, Bob Blough, John Harrington and Dennis Pajot from our Record-News and Herald newspapers.

They had started out at 9 a.m. Friday and pulled into Kellogg Center 12 hours later. They insisted that they had been marooned at the "Bucket Bar" in Williamston for eight hours.

Williamston, they said, looked like a Mardi Gras city. Its population swelled to double its normal size as stores, restaurants and bars were filled to overflowing by stranded motorists and curious natives.

There was a rumor that Williamston snow plows were purposely blocking all exits to prolong the business boom.

It may have been pure coincidence that the quartet of local newsmen found a path out of town just as the refreshment supply at the "Bucket" was running dry.

Meanwhile, MSU students were being caught up in the revelry of the occasion. All facilities on campus were closed for the first time in the history of the institution. For fun students were jumping out of first, second and third floor windows into huge snow banks. About a dozen students were hospitalized – 10 with broken legs, one boy with two broken legs.

By Saturday night it was possible to drive from East Lansing to Lansing – but few businesses were open and there were no roads open out of town.

Snow removal operations began in the parking lots at Kellogg Center Saturday night and by Sunday morning we were able to locate and dig out my car. The expressways outside Lansing were still slippery and lined with abandoned trucks and cars. The streets looked like tunnels lined with 10-foot-high walls of snow.

The 99th MPA convention was one of the poorest attended, but it will go down in history as the best remembered. And even without planned programs and professional speakers there was an exchange of problems and ideas between fellow newsmen that made the sessions worthwhile and meaningful.

But let's hope it happens only once every 100 years.

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It is interesting to note that James O'Neil, newly elected member of the State Board of Education, urged year-around operation of elementary and secondary schools in an address before the Plymouth Republican Women's club last week.

Two weeks ago George E. Mills of the U of M's bureau of school services told Northville school board members and administrators that the "idea is a good one that will never work". He said he had gained national recognition for advocating year-around use of schools as Dearborn's superintendent many years ago.

The idea flopped the test of practicality, he said, as soon as parents learned that some of their youngsters might not have a summer vacation.

The Old Home Movie Bit

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

A shaft of pure imagination, the movie, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," flies straight to its mark, the funny bone, and tickles the marrow.

The book of the same name, written by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, gave rise to the play (a smash hit) and now brightens the screen during a hilarious hour and 30 minutes.

From the incongruous circumstances to the characters themselves, this movie has a little bit of everything, just as the thematic song, "Something for Everyone, a Comedy Tonight," proclaims. It's a spicy spoof on things fantastic, gigantic, romantic, pedantic, rhythmic and most surely, classic, like the venerated Roman civilization where the action takes place.

The story is framed upon the traditional picture of romance, the love of Hero (our hero) for a fair virgin from Crete. But she has been purchased by Glorianus, captain of the conquering Roman legions, from Marcus Licus, "a common flesh peddler" of uncommonly beautiful women. Glorianus must be outwitted, indeed, outflanked. What happens is pure mayhem.

Eneter our hero, who is seeking a sleeping potion so he may carry his love away. He needs an ingredient, one not easily come by, no herb or mineral. He needs mare sweat. And he gets it, after some travail, only to have it swallowed by unwitting, but thirsty knaves.

Enter the inflated Roman legions, Quo Vadis revisited, with their glorious captain leading the way astride a magnificent stead. Citizens throng to greet them, with garlands. No. Garbage. And those equally magnificent legions in the front rank, triumphantly beating their drums, fall like the Roman Empire, over their splendid kettles.

Just as the legions march, stumbling and fumbling, so the story nimbly prances on, twisting and turning, a wild bacchanal, an orgy of laughter, racing to the classic ending, "the chase," on chariots, no less.

To accomplish the farce, there is the story of course. But there is also Director Richard Lester, a jester at heart. He finds imaginative ways to create things inconceivable. Farce, to him, is distortion. He mades his characters caricatures, grotesques, first through the scope and sweep of the tricky camera.

Figures are suspended in air, frozen in ludicrous relief. Faces – noses, follicles and tongues – necks and figures are exaggerated beyond proportion. The camera is slowed or speeded up, as the director demands, to produce the desired effect, that of accentuating the ludicrous.

The second source of humor at Lester's command is a rich mixture of comic characters. Through facial expression, and this through judicious choice of actors, Lester has made a classic film of fun.

With a name like Zero Mostel, what else but unrelenting humor would you expect? He's a rollicking butterball, a modern day Falstaff, who fairly thrives on his role as Sudalus, the slave who connives for his freedom. It's the same role that Mostel made famous on Broadway. His flaccid, rubber face swiftly changes from exaltation to chagrin, but always a glint of mirth lingers.

Mostel is one of those unique characters who provoke laughter by simply being. In motion, especially as Sudalus, Mostel is a high priest of mirth.

His soul mate in this flick is Phil Silvers (Sargeant Bilko of the TV series) whose appearance alone, like Mostel's, provokes laughter. Silvers is Licus, a flesh peddler who also panders buffoonery with abandon.

Mostel and Silvers, together with a full array of lovelies and the sad sack, Buster Keaton, lead us to the undeniable conclusion that life is a comedy.

Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

She settled back in her chair, reflected for a moment and then chirped: "I'm just tired of living out of a suitcase."

I was fishing for reasons why a prominent concert organist was giving up the glamor of performing before audiences throughout the world for the seemingly mundane role as a music therapist for mental patients. Her answer wasn't a flippant one, just realistic.

Across the desk from me was an attractive young woman, by name of Dorothy Layman, who recently joined the staff of the Northville State Hospital and who has but one more engagement – that in Dublin, Ireland – before she completely severs herself from the concert world.

Miss Layman – or Dr. Layman if you wish, since she holds a doctorate in music from the University of Western Ontario – had been reluctant to speak at first because of a driving determination to wall up the past and concentrate on her new career. For no better explanation at hand, I'd guess she's experiencing something like those withdrawal symptoms that you and I had when we resolved never to smoke again; even the mention of a cigaret hurt.

So we skirted the subject a while, concentrating instead upon her reasons for choosing music therapy. Back 10 years ago when she was working for her master's at Michigan State university Miss Layman read something about this field, which at that time was still in its infancy. Even today, only eight colleges offer degrees in music therapy. Because the field was so young and untried, her instructors persuaded her to take her talents into the concert world.

But Miss Layman tucked the therapy idea away and periodically it came back to haunt her, especially upon seeing "the suffering in the world" during her wide travels.

Besides this general feeling of compassion for mankind, she had come to realize after 10 years of concert work that the professional life-span of artists-- especially for women – is a short one. With the first grey hair, she explained, the number of bookings begin to dwindle. "Not so much for men, but for women... age, usually spells the end."

But she's still young. Her decision to give it up was an unpopular one. As had happened throughout her schooling, instructors and music buffs "pushed ... insisted. They can tell a good, convincing story, even using religion as reasons for continuing."

Only her parents were happy. For them it meant that at last their "Dorothy would finally settle down, maybe marry, and stay close to home."

So 10 years after receiving her doctorate, Miss Layman returned to Michigan State university where only recently she received her bachelor's in music therapy after a six-months "internship" at the world-famous Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas.

Concert commitments, however, continued to hound her. Last Thanksgiving it was a tour in Belgium. At Christmas she was in Russia where she performed in Moscow, Rostov, and Vilma. As I said at the outset, she has but one more engagement before it ends for good.

Looking back over the past 10 years, she does not regret that she chose the concert field. Pleasant memories outweigh the unpleasant ones – like winning France's coveted Caesar Franck award. It had sparked a personal friendship with Premier Charles De-Gaulle and led to her being given an honorary citizenship of that country.

One of the most interesting aspects of Miss Layman's musical background is the fact that she did not begin elementary piano lessons until her senior year in a Detroit high school at the urging of a boyfriend.

Her training came so late that Wayne State university would not accept her in its music program. So instead she picked up an associate degree from the University of Toronto and a Bachelor's at the University of Detroit where she took basic music through the Detroit Institute of Arts. While working towards her graduate degrees she studied at Paris and Belgium.

So it is with all this training and professional background that Miss Layman comes to Northville State Hospital, full of enthusiasm and bent on making a career of helping men, women and children, some of whom may never have held a musical instrument let alone play one.

Readers Speak

Police, Press Praised

To the Editor:

The widespread publicity given the use of illegal drugs in our community recently seemed to be of considerable concern to some parents attending the Thursday night meeting at the High school.

"Parents whose children were unwittingly involved", would you not have been grateful for an opportunity to caution your youngsters and avoid all the anxiety of the past week?

If the publicity indirectly keeps just ONE student somewhere from traveling the tragic road of drugs and narcotics, hasn't it been worthwhile?

It would seem rather that this was a matter of public service. We commend Chief Elkins for answering the questions of the press candidly, – and particularly THE NORTHVILLE RECORD for its complete and extensive coverage of the facts. Hushing this up would have created conjecture way out of proportion, caused chaos and hampered investigations.

We will as a community really be judged on the decisiveness of the final action our School Board and Administration take in this matter.

Mr. & Mrs. John Moorhead

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More Go in Snow

To the Editor

After experiencing several severe snow storms within the last few years where even police vehicles are paralyzed, it would seem to me a good idea for Novi and other police departments to purchase at least one snowmobile. This should have some sort of an extension on the rear large enough to carry a stretcher. As you may recall a Novi resident collapsed on 10 Mile road during our snow storm two years ago, and all vehicles were unable to reach him for several hours – which resulted in his death.

I am therefore recommending to the Novi Common Council to approve the purchase of at least one snowmobile to be used to reach people where other vehicles are unable to go under such storm conditions, and convey the sick and injured to a point of an ambulance or other care.

I believe most people know what a snowmobile is (It's a motorized vehicle that travels on skis).

Herbert Koester

NOTICE TO TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE TAXPAYERS

Payment of the 1966 Real and Personal Property Taxes may be made during February 1967, by check or money order, mailed to:

THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE
16860 FRANKLIN RD., NORTHVILLE 48167

or paid in person to the Township Treasurer at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Tuesday and Friday of each week. You may also pay at the teller windows of the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Monday through Friday of each week during February 1967.

After February 28, 1967, all taxes must be paid to the Wayne County Treasurer, City-County Building, Detroit.

Thank you,
Alex M. Lawrence
Treasurer of the Township of Northville

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THE DODGE BOYS

DEAD PONY–This dead pony and four dead goats were found Monday on a Taft road farm operated by David and Orville Hamilton, both of whom face trial next week on charges of cruelty to animals. Humane officers said the animals died of starvation.

Brothers Face New Charges Of Cruelty

Two brothers who escaped prosecution last summer on animal cruelty charges because of a legal loophole are back in court again on similar charges.

David and Orville Hamilton, who maintain a Novi farm on which a dead pony and four dead goats were found Monday, stood mute upon arraignment Tuesday afternoon before Justice of Peace Robert K. Anderson.

Their trial was set for Thursday, February 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Specifically, the Hamiltons are charged with cruelty and for failure to bury dead animals. They have since agreed to dispose of the animals, Novi police said.

The animals had starved to death, according to Humane Officer Marshall London.

Last summer Justice Anderson tossed out similar cruelty charges against the brothers because London had failed to secure a search warrant before searching the farm, located at 23633 Taft road, just south of 10 Mile road.

"This time we were very careful," London said.

Upon receiving a citizen's complaint that a dead horse was lying near the

Continued on Page 8A

Senior Citizens Urged to Apply

All senior citizens over 65 years of age and veterans are urged to fill out an application for the homestead tax exemption, John Finlayson, Wixom city assessor, announced. Application must be made, he said, before the board of review meeting in March.

Time's Running Out On Winter Tax Bills

With but a few days remaining before the deadline, tax collections are "running behind" in most area communities, officials reported this week.

Deadline for paying winter taxes without penalty is Tuesday, February 14. Following that date, a 4-percent penalty may be invoked by local treasurers for late payments. Northville township residents have until February 28 to pay their taxes without penalty.

On March 1, delinquent taxes are turned over to the county, which adds another 1-percent per month penalty to those required by the local municipalities.

Northville Township Treasurer Alex Lawrence reported collections through Monday of $440,510.16--or 59.2-percent of the total levy minus excess of roll. The total tax roll is $745,680.51.

In Novi township, Treasurer Duane Bell reported collections of $466,898.60 – a little over half of the tax levy of $923,120.86.

About 96-percent of the winter taxes in Wixom have been collected, Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Waara reported. Collected through Monday was $851,483.18 of the $881,297.50 total levy.

Northville city officials reported collections of $280,407.17 in both the Oakland and the Wayne county portions of the city. That's more than $400,000 short of the total levy of $673,604.92.

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Hike in '67 Taxes Gets Explanation

Explanation of an anticipated 17-percent increase in some 1967 Novi township taxes has been put into letter form for distribution to township property owners.

Written by Supervisor Hadley J. Bachert, the letter explains that some 1967 assessments will double and some taxes increased by 17-percent.

The letter notes that a new state law requires that "property shall be assessed at 50-percent of the true cash value..."

Furthermore, the letter quotes from a recent opinion of Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley:

"It is abundantly clear that the constitution makes it mandatory for an assessing officer to assess property at the proportion of true cash value (50-percent) .... There is no basis for holding that he can assess at a lower figure and then rely upon a process of equalization to fulfill duties imposed on him by law."

Addressing himself to the question, "What does this mean to Novi township taxpayers?", Bachert first explains that during 1965 and 1966 appraisers from the county equalization department examined 754 pieces of property in Novi and "found that certain adjustments would have to be made." These adjustments, Bachert said, have been made.

Continuing, he says "In addition, with your supervisor having to assess property at 50-percent of cash value, it is expected that such an assessment will amount to an increase of approximately 17-percent on those properties where adjustments were not necessary. Where adjustments were not necessary, your 1967 tax bills will show that your assessment has doubled but that the tax you have to pay is approximately 17-percent more than in 1966, provided that there are no voted increase during that year."

The supervisor emphasizes that the adjustments and assessments are mandatory, that if they were not made the Michigan Tax Commission would increase the assessments on its own and charge the cost of changing them to the township.

"Your supervisor," he concludes, "has made a detailed study of all assessments in the township and has made adjustments that would be fair to all the residents of Novi."

THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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Sewer Payback Issue Haunts Council Again

Discussion of a heated issue, sewer payback, was rekindled during Monday night's meeting of the Novi village council.

Sparking the controversy was the request of Charles Lapham of Northville to establish a payback plan for two proposed projects near the southern tip of Novi on adjacent sides of Novi road.

Council approved the request, but added a surcharge of 10 percent to the estimated cost of $87 per connection. Underwriting construction of the proposed sewer line at an estimated cost of $31,500 for 400 connections is Lapham and Developers Marc J. Alan and William L. Roskelly.

Lapham owns approximately 24 acres, zoned commercial and light industrial, on the east side of Novi road, and Roskelly and Alan own about 21 acres ticketed for residential development on the west side of Novi road. Their property extends back to the proposed North Hills Estates subdivision.

To put an end to recurring discussion of the payback idea, the village council set a meeting for 8 p.m. on February 23 at the village hall.

Chief proponent of a sewer payback plan, Councilman Joseph Crupi, was the chief antagonist at Monday's meeting. As he has previously, Crupi called for a uniform payback plan drafted into ordinance which would apply equally to all citizens of the village.

To protests by fellow councilmen that no one had unearthed a fair payback method, Crupi stated that a possible solution had been brought before the council by a payback study subcommittee, composed of Chairman William Duey, C. A. Smith and Crupi. Crupi was absent at the December 6 presentation.

At that time, Duey recommended that Stratton Associates, Inc., a city management and financial consulting firm, be hired for $3800. The Detroit firm would make a study of Novi's sewer and water payment systems for $1950 and incorporate its recommended revisions in an ordinance for an estimated cost of $1850.

Councilmen present at the December meeting, Donald Fuller, President Philip Anderson, Leo Harrawood and Ray Harrison, felt that by hiring Stratton Associates, there would be duplication of consulting functions. It was felt that services rendered by Stratton would duplicate services presently provided by Planning Consultant Waring and Johnson.

Councilman Harrawood reiterated this opinion Monday. "We still have Waring and Johnson," Harrawood said. "We can't have two consultants on the payroll."

Crupi rejoined by saying that Stratton would not be a permanent consultant, that the firm would simply make two surveys. "They wanted us to hire two consultants that night (during the December meeting)," Harrawood replied.

"We can't entertain every joker who has an idea," Fuller said. He seriously questioned whether spending of $3800 was a wise use of money. "I want more information before jumping on the band wagon," Fuller stated.

At Crupi's insistence, Village Attorney Howard Bond explained that to draft an ordinance on sewer payback applicable to the whole village he, Bond, would have to secure concrete figures to derive a formula. He stated that the original ordinance served its intended purpose – outlined a payback plan for Willowbrook subdivisions two and three.

Over protests of councilmen who felt further discussion would not bear fruit, Councilman Harrawood finally obtained agreement to hold a final meeting on payback.

Lapham then appealed for action on his request. Council obliged, but first Crupi amended the motion to include the 10 percent surcharge which, he explained, was needed to defray administrative expenses incurred in overseeing the plan.

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Lights in Store For Willowbrook

Streets will be brighter in Novi subdivisions as a result of action taken by the Novi village council Monday night.

Village Manager Harold Ackley was instructed to secure the services of the Detroit Edison company in determining exactly what subdivision streets that intersect with major roads will need street lights.

Six street lights are ticketed for Willowbrook subdivision on streets that exit on 10 Mile road. The village presently spends $175 per month for street lights.

Need for the lights was first brought to the attention of board members by the Willowbrook Civic association. "Many of these entrances to subdivision streets are dangerous," Councilman Joe Crupi said.

The council also reappointed Bruce Simmons to the board of review and set meeting dates for the board. They are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 14 and 12-8 p.m. on March 28 in the village council chambers.

In other matters, the council:

---filed a request that the village join the Committee of One Hundred.

---tabled a request of Lawrence Dary, vice president of the Suburban Development company, until a formal petition for a special assessment district in Meadowbrook Lake subdivision is filed by owners or the owner of 60 percent of the assessed valuation in the proposed district.

---tabled action until February 13 on a resolution empowering the county to proceed with plans to implement the Walled Lake-Novi sewer system. Attorney Howard Bond advised that revisions in the working of the resolution will have to be made.

PETITIONS–Mrs. Mable Ash, Novi village clerk, holds up petitions as a reminder to prospective members of the Novi city charter commission that petitions must be turned in between February 18 and March 4. Petitions must contain 20 valid signatures before a petitioner will be placed on the April 4 cityhood ballot.

Group Slates Sewer Meeting

A meeting of the Birch Park Improvement association, Wixom, will be held Monday at the home of Neal Taylor, president, beginning at 8 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the sewer program currently underway in Wixom and how it will affect property owners in the subdivision. Members are urged to attend. Taylor lives at 2901 Maganser.

LITTLE SPARE TIME–When 13-year-old David Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lutz of 23856 Forrest Park in Echo Valley, finishes his paper route he doesn't have a lot of time for "fooling around". Instead, he turns to a six-month-old hobby of building model cars, trucks, planes, rockets and just about any other kind of build-your-own kit he can find. In those six months, he's built over two hundred models, part of which are shown here in his room. It isn't surprising, therefore, that the seventh-grader at St. Paul's Lutheran school looks ahead to a career of being a scientist.

Cityhood Battle Stalls in Court

Disposition of Oakland county circuit court cases concerning the Novi incorporation movement remained unsettled this week.

Circuit Court Judge William Beers, at the suggestion of fellow judges, agreed Tuesday afternoon to hear all three cases pending in the court provided either proponents or opponents of incorporation motion to have the cases consolidated.

Meanwhile, the incorporation committee's temporary restraining order against the township from interfering with the April 4 cityhood election remains in effect, The News learned.

If neither side moves to have the cases consolidated, the injunction reportedly will continue right up to the election.

Attorneys for the incorporation committee and the Village of Novi have indicated they will make no bid to have the cases consolidated. What action the township will take was not known Tuesday afternoon.

The three cases pending in circuit court include:

---The temporary restraining order, which originally was issued by Circuit Court Judge Farrell Roberts to prevent the township from interfering with the election until a hearing could be held.

Since this restraining order was issued, Novi Justices of Peace Robert K. Anderson and Emery Jacques, named as co-defendants, have been excused from the case, leaving only township board members as defendants.

– The township board is seeking to have the temporary restraining order dismissed.

– The township also is seeking a permanent injunction against the village to stop the election on grounds that the incorporation is illegal and that it would be harmful to Supervisor Hadley Bachert.

With the court questions still up in the air, C. A. Smith, chairman of the incorporation committee, announced that the committee plans to proceed with its program to acquaint citizens of Novi with the advantages of cityhood.

He has scheduled a meeting of the committee – "and all persons interested in assisting the incorporation movement" – on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Rosewood Restaurant on Grand River.

The Willowbrook Civic association also has scheduled a meeting on the incorporation issue for February 27. The meeting, in which the advantages and disadvantages of cityhood will be aired, will be held in the Novi community building at 8 p.m.

License Plate Deadline Near

Northville-Novi area motorists were reminded this week that the deadline for purchasing license plates is fast approaching.

Managers of the secretary of state offices in Walled Lake and Plymouth reported purchases as "lagging". To avoid waiting in long lines, motorists are urged to buy their plates now.

Because the Northville branch was closed earlier this year, plates must be purchased elsewhere. The branch office in Plymouth is located at 181 West Liberty, one block south of the C & O depot, and the office in Walled Lake is located at 141 East Walled Lake drive near the Chevrolet dealership.

The respective managers of these two branches, Bob Dwyer and Bob Wiseman, emphasized that motorists must bring with them their certificates of insurance and either their automobile titles or registrations.

Bad Weather Hampers Sewer

Despite loss of several work days because of bad weather, construction of the Wixom sewage disposal system is moving ahead, according to Bob Trombley, superintendent of the Wixom department of public works.

Workmen for Holloway construction company of Wixom are laying 42-inch pipe at the site of the sewer disposal plant in the northwest sector of the city, Trombley said. They are also excavating in preparation for laying out the plant.

About 900 feet of 12-inch pipe and two manholes have been installed in front of Holloway Construction

Wedding Bells Ring For Janice Campbell

Janice Louise Campbell and Robert Mall were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, January 21 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Officiating was the Rev. Lloyd Brasure, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Fraser Campbell of 411 Horton, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mall of Warren.

For the wedding, the church altar was decorated with white gladiolas and white mums. Organ music was furnished by David Sprunk.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory Peau-de-sol gown featuring an Alencon lace trimmed bodice, a front panel of lace, detachable chapel train appliqued with lace, and an elbow length ivory veil attached to an Alencon lace bow. She carried cascades of white roses and heather.

Mrs. Richard Shumacher of Holland, Michigan, matron of honor, wore a burgundy velvet, floor-length gown with an oval neckline and short sleeves. She carried a cascade of pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel Bibby of Royal Oak and Miss Marilyn Koral of San Francisco, California. Miss Sarah Howes of Birmingham, the bride's cousin, was a junior bridesmaid. All wore gowns similar to that worn by the matron of honor.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Lenny Sadro of St. Clair Shores. Edward Mall of Ann Arbor, brother of the bridegroom, Jerry Lawrence of St. Clair Shores, and Daniel Bibby of Royal Oak were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Campbell wore a pale blue and silver knit dress, with blue accessories and pink roses. The bridegrooms mother wore a cream lace dress with pink accessories and pink roses.

Some 200 guests from Ohio, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Grosse Pointe, San Francisco, Warren and Northville attended a reception at the church. The reception room featured a floral center piece of white mums, daisies and heather.

Special guests included the bride's grandparents of Detroit.

For her going away outfit the bride chose a white wool dress with a white wool coat.

The newlyweds will live in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mall

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Engaged

Noel F'Geppert

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert of 26339 Novi road announce the engagement of their daughter, Noel Louise, to Leo Gregory of Walled Lake.

Miss F'Geppert was a 1961 graduate of Northville high school. She currently is employed at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit. Her fiance is employed at the Ford Wixom plant.

A June wedding is planned.

Miss Millie's School of The Dance

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BIRTHS

Mrs. Mary O'Meara of 410 Main street has received word of the arrival of her granddaughter, Kimberly Anne, born December 26 to Mr. and Mrs. William D. O'Meara of Fullerton, California. The baby weighed 7 pounds and was 19 1/2 inches at birth.

Mr. O'Meara, who attended Northville high school, was honorably discharged last June after serving five years in the Marine Corps. The new mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sykes, Jr. of Yarba Linda, California.

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A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. McGlade, 551 Reed avenue, on December 27 at St. Mary hospital. Named Colleen Noel, the baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. McGlade of Peoria, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. James St. Louis of Niagara, Wisconsin.

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A baby boy, named Robert F., was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Haas of Novi on January 31 at Mt. Carmel Hospital. The 6 pound, 14 ounce baby has three brothers and two sisters.

Northern Lites Meet Monday

A meeting of the Northern Lites Extension Study Group will be held in the home of Mrs. Andrew Orphan, 356 South Rogers, on Monday beginning at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Robert Horner.

The lesson for the evening meeting will be: "Replacing Major Items of Furniture."

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

EVERYTHING IS coming up roses this week for the Our Lady of Victory "Breath of Spring" fashion show to be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 23 in the church hall.

For several days, though, it seemed to Mrs. William P. McDermott, general chairman, and Mrs. Albert Kalin, co-chairman, that the tremendous tissue paper roses the women of the church had been making all winter to transform the social hall into a spring bower were going to wilt unseen. The store originally scheduled to present the style show had gone out of business.

However, Crowley's of Detroit has agreed to tell the full spring story – and even include "a smattering of summer." As the result of an Action Line appeal by one of Flo McDermott's committee, Mrs. Emme Halstead, Crowley's fashion coordinator, will commentate the show in which the complete silhouette line – in coats, dresses, suits – will be shown on professional models.

****

OPENING the OLV fashion show will be a presentation of styles for the very young by the Little People shop of Northville. Twenty children of the church will show styles described by Mrs. Kingsley Purton.

Also cooperating in the fashion benefit is Rene of Salon Rene. Hair fashions for four adults and two teenagers will be demonstrated. Prizes of the evening will include a wiglet and a $50 gift certificate. Tickets for the fashion showings and dessert are available from women of the church at $1.50 and 50 cents for children 16 and under.

****

A VALENTINE TEA and fashion show will mark the ninth birthday of the Northville State Hospital auxiliary at 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday (Valentine's Day) in the A cafeteria of the main building. The fashion show will be given by patients who have been sewing at weekly sessions directed by three auxiliary members.

Mrs. Robert Lang, auxiliary president, announces that the birthday program will include a progress report on the chapel now under construction. This is to be given by Father Lederman, N.S.H. Catholic Chaplain. At Christmas, Mrs. Lang reports, the auxiliary donated $500 to the chapel fund, bringing its total gifts to $1,500.

Mrs. Charles Ratliff, tea chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Charles Fountain and Mrs. Jack Doheny, who are doing the hearts-and-flowers decorations. Presiding at the tea services will be Mrs. Dewey Horning, past president, Mrs. Philip Nauman, Mrs. George Schueder and Mrs. Kendall Kaufman.

Lest you think the auxiliary is a social organization, note Mrs. Lang's tally that 65 auxiliary volunteers worked 547 hours at the hospital in December.)

****

THE FUN of a New Orleans - type Mardi Gras costume ball has been chosen by the Plymouth Theatre guild as its theme for a winter party to be given Saturday, February 18, at the American Legion hall in Northville. The guild is inviting Northville and Plymouth friends and "just everyone in these communities who likes a costume-party good time" to join the party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mrs. James McNeiece of Northville, a guild member who has starred in many of the group's plays, is handling local arrangements and has a limited number of tickets available at $7 a couple. They also are on sale at Salon Rene and by Mrs. Denis Schwarz, 349-3129. The Monterays, a quartet which has just finished a two-year club engagement in Detroit, will play. Jerry Richards of Plymouth is soloist for the group.

The midnight supper will feature hot roast beef. Set-ups will be furnished. A highlight of the party will be prizes for outstanding costumes.

****

GARDEN CLUB members, whose love of living greenery brings them together, turn their attention to house plants when the weather registers subzero.

Members of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association will hear an expert tell how to acquire that green thumb with house plants at their Valentine tea program to be given at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Presbyterian church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Reuben Jensen will be hostess for the meeting with Mrs. R. Douglas Lorenz in charge of tea arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mrs. Howard Whipple and Mrs. Paul Schulz.

Mrs. Herbert Dyer of Detroit, a lecturer on many phases of horticulture for the Michigan division, National Farm and Garden association, will be the speaker. Her talk will stress the ease and care in growing of house plants. She has promised to bring her own examples, including African violets and some not-so-familiar old-fashioned plants. At the conclusion of the program these "valentines" will be shared with lucky members.

****

NORTHVILLE SENIOR Citizens club has scheduled a business meeting, program and refreshments for Valentine's Day – 7:30 p.m. Tuesday – in the scout-recreation building. Mrs. Beatrice Carlson is in charge of the program, which was arranged by last year's program committee.

The new program chairman is Mrs. John Blackburn. Other committee appointments announced by Merritt Meaker, president of the club which is starting the new club year with 161 active members, are:

Lee Eaton, trips; Howard Fuller, transportation; Mrs. C. N. Ely, social; Mrs. Percy Angove, cards; Mrs. Hattie Angell, registration; John Blackburn, bowling; Mrs. Marie Travis, scrapbook. Mrs. H. A. Boyden, retiring president, will be publicity chairman. On her retirement the club presented Mrs. Boyden with a floral arrangement in appreciation of her efforts toward its record growth.

****

SHADBROOK SUBDIVISION'S third annual progressive dinner also will have a valentine motif. Mrs. Lawrence Finney, party chairman, reports that she has 62 reservations for the party this Saturday evening.

In what has become a generous tradition, five couples will open their homes to host dinner courses while those attending make a donation to the Northville State Hospital.

Hosts this year are the Edward Taubs, cocktails; Robert Harrisons, soup-and-salad; Larry Robertsons, main course; Jack Doheny, dessert; and the John Stuarts, after-dinner. Assisting Mrs. Finney with arrangements are Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Donald Hagge.

****

NORTHVILLE SKIERS compensate the shoveling at home by enjoying the hills of white whenever they can. Last week end the Herbert Westons skied the slopes at Boyne Mountain and visited Petoskey. The Richard Huston family of Brookland Farms also skied at Boyne Mountain.

Nearer home, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fountain and the Virgil Mistheuses and their families chose the hills at Brighton ski club, which is attracting so many area residents.

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CALENDAR

Feb. 9 Town Hall, 11 a.m. Vincent Price
Feb. 10 World Day of Prayer
February 12 – Republican club Lincoln Day potluck, 5 p.m. junior high boys' gymnasium.
Feb. 13 – Scout Benefit Card Party, 8 p.m. scout building.
Feb. 15 – Past Matrons club of Orient Chapter, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Pelto, Detroit.

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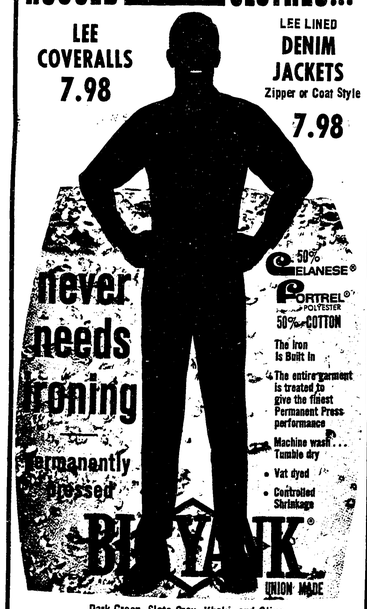

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Consers Open Their Hearts, Doors to Homeless Children

CONSERS AND THEIR FOSTEP CHILDREN

A Northville couple has been chosen the Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County's "Foster Parents of the Year".

They are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conser of 16240 Northville road, Northville township. Their selection was made by the Foster Parents Group at a recent meeting of the club.

The Consers are one of the first foster families to be licensed through Catholic Social Services. In addition to being foster parents to many children whose natural parents are either temporarily or permanently unable to care for them, the Consers have raised nine children of their own.

They also have many grandchildren living in the area.

According to club officials, the Consers "are the kind of people who go through life helping others in a quiet sort of way. They aren't 'joiners' but give of themselves on a one-to-one basis."

In the public area, however, the Consers also have contributed. Each year Mr. Conser is a collector for the Archdiocesan Development Fund, while Mrs. Conser bakes cakes and helps with suppers at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

Mrs. Conser also served as chairman of the Torch Drive in Northville six years ago, and she has been an active Red Cross Grey Lady.

The Concers are always busy helping people. For example, two friends of theirs immigrated from Puerto Rico last fall and had to leave their two oldest children in Puerto Rico when they came to the United States. They assisted their friends to work through the immigration department's details and regulations and the children were reunited with their parents this past Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Conser have contributed to the agency in many other ways besides foster parenting. "Mr. Conser worked in the agency remodeling and renovating, spending evenings and weekends," officials said. "They have been responsible for referring individuals in need of counselling service to the agency for professional help."

The Foster Parents Club selected the Consers unanimously according to these three criteria:

– Length of service with Catholic Social Services in Washtenaw county.

– Flexibility and cooperation in working with the agency.

– Amount of service rendered to the community and to the agency.

Licensed with the agency since 1963, they have cared for nine newborns for various lengths of time, two unmarried mothers, one toddler, one physically handicapped child who has shown marked and progressive improvement, and two handicapped children described as "dull" and "unadoptable" by the hospital in that period.

"The Conser home is located in a large, woodsy setting on the outskirts of Northville. The home is a charming, older residence ideally suited for a large family."

In recalling the Consers' immediate response for help, one social worker remembers when she called the Consers looking for an immediate home for a teenager. Mrs. Conser said, "bring him right over – our home is always open."

"More recently, they were called at midnight about an emergency infant placement. The result – another child accepted with no questions at 2 a.m. This again reveals the professional way in which the Consers work in cooperation with the agency. At any hour of the day or night, with or without notice, and whatever the difficulties the child might have, the Consers are ready with love and a home."

It is this kind of human compassion that results in the common practice at the agency, when the foster care workers are looking for a placement for a "problem", to say: "The Conners would be the ideal home."

SERVICE AWARD–Mrs. Robert Arlan, 1966 winner of the Northville Joycette Community Appreciation Award for her service to the community, was presented with an engraved plaque at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last week by Joycettes president Mrs. Charles Ely, Jr.

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PRACTICE – Getting in some practice for their upcoming AAUW play to be staged in Plymouth Saturday, are Mrs. David VanHine (left) and Mrs. Charles Heiney.

AAUW Plans Fairy Tale Play Next Saturday

A stage adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's famous fairy tale, "The Princess and The Pea," promises to delight youngsters from the Plymouth, Northville, Livonia area on Saturday, February 18.

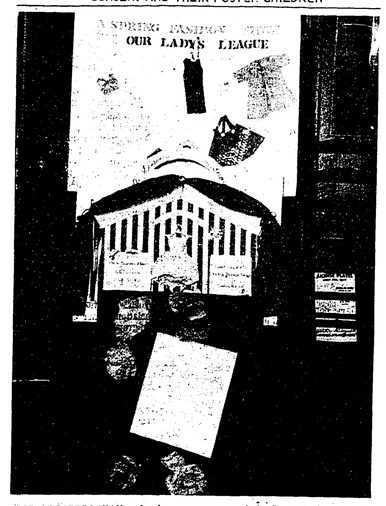
The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will present this popular story in original dramatic form in the Plymouth high school auditorium. Performances will be given at 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The hour-long play is geared to the interest of the four to nine year old child.

Tickets have always been sold out early for past productions, so it is advisable to purchase them early. They are now on sale in the Plymouth and Northville schools. Tickets may also be purchased by calling Mrs. Conrad Krankel at 453-4454, Mrs. Richard Doherty at 453-2626, or Mrs. John Campbell at 427-8941.

Mrs. Arthur Domalske will be the storybook lady. The princess will be played by Mrs. Charles Heiney and her dog by Mrs. David VanHine. Playing the part of the prince will be Mrs. Jerry Yohey. Mrs. Juergen Badendieck will be the queen. The servants will be Mrs. Richard Dougherty and Mrs. Roger Rinaldi and the Lord Chamberlain will be Mrs. Robert Dwyer.

Remembered from their past comedy roles will be Mrs. Thomas Devereaux as Countess Snooty and Mrs. Wendell Smith as Lady Snippy. The other ladies will be Miss Patricia Dorrian and Mrs. William Riley. Playing the parts of the musicians will be Mrs. Robert Messlery, Mrs. James Knowles, and Mrs. Richard Fritz.

This is the seventh annual children's play produced by the AAUW in a continuing effort to give the children of the area an exposure to live drama. Productions in past years have included "Rumpelstiltskin," "Cinderella," "Hansel and Gretel", and "Beauty and the Beast."



TOP POSTERS–"All of them were outstanding", Mrs. Harold Hartley said upon judging posters made by Our Lady of Victory students to publicize the upcoming OLV fashion show. The three top winning posters, shown here, were made by Connie Mohr (center), first; Patti Johnston (top), second; and Ren VanEe (bottom), third. Those receiving honorable mention were Cecile Olewnik, Sandra Hartshorne, Jackie Hartner, Debbie Mullen, and Susan Olyniczak.

MOTHERS CLUB TEA–Over 50 guests attended the Novi Mothers club tea held Tuesday morning and afternoon at the community building. Shown here enjoying coffee, cookies and conversation are (l-r) Superintendent Tom Dale, Mrs. Royal Snow, Mrs. Ester McDonough, Orchard Hills school principal, and Mrs. James Wilenius, club president. Mrs. Snow is a charter member of Novi Mothers club. Chairman of the committee that arranged the tea was Mrs. Edward Olah.

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8—For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Gentleman only. 537 W. Main. 349-1546.

VERY DESIRABLE office type store for rent. 349-0880. 135 N. Center, Northville 24tf

SENIOR CITIZENS over 62, would you be interested in renting a new one-bedroom apartment near Whitmore Lake, $80 month? Write c/o South Lyon Herald, Box 375. H2tfc

KITCHINETTES and sleeping units, family accommodations, day or week. Lake Chemung apartment Motel, 5555 East Grand River. Howell 517-546-1780. 41

RENT OUR Glamorine shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H49tfc

BUILDING, 126 W. Main. Phone 349-1422

APARTMENT for rent. Couple only. Security payment required. 1 bedroom, ground floor. No children, unfurnished. Call FI 9-2707.

UNFURNISHED 3 room, 1 bedroom apartment. Available February 15. References, lease, security deposit. $125. 349-1172.

LARGE OLD farm house between Northville and South Lyon. $65 per month. KE 2-9546.

APARTMENT, 3 very large rooms and bath, utilities furnished, 2 months rent and $100 security deposit in advance. 63543 West 8 Mile, corner Disboro. H5cx

9—Wanted To Rent

TEACHER DESIRES 2 bedroom home to rent. Immediate possession. 624-5629.

HOUSE OR apartment in or near Northville. References. Roger Rathburn. 349-0033.

PROFESSIONAL LOCATION NEEDED
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10—Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Good quality horse hay and bright wheat straw. Write Lennals Feed Co. Box 4721 Detroit, Mich. 48219. 41tf

USED WATER softener large enough for family of seven. 349-4749.

12—Help Wanted

WOMAN to assist semi-invalid with home in Novi, 12 to 5. Must have own transportation. Call 349-9700 after 5 p.m. 40

BABY SITTER in my home 8 to 4:30 days. Novi. GR 4-4280 after 5.

RN's, LPN's, Nurses aids and laundry help. Apply Eastlawn Convalescent Home, 349-0011. 39tf

FEMALE HELP: Waitress, full or part time. Apply Beckers Drive-In, 43500 Grand River, Novi.

WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS wants maintenance employee skilled to some degree in plumbing, heating, electricity and carpentry. Apply at Board of Education office, 695 N. Pontiac Trail.

HOUSEKEEPER for morning shift. Apply Northville Convalescent Center, 520 W. Main, 349-4290.

BABY SITTER needed from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 5 day week. Call 349-2176 after 4:00 p.m.

WANTED FREE PRESS carrier boy, call GE 7-5639. H5cx

MALE HELP wanted. Minimum age 18. 56000 Grand River, New Hudson. H46tfc

YOUNG MAN for grinding shop. 32420 W. 8 Mile, Farmington. 35tf

WAITRESSES, cooks & porters, full or part time – apply in person. The new Howard Johnsons, 5380 Carpenter, Ann Arbor. H16tfc

RELIEF COOK, 2:00 p.m./6:30 p.m. two days per week. Northville Convalescent Center. 349-4290. 31tf

GENERAL OFFICE worker. Must be good typist. Call 437-2024 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. H5-6

WAITRESS WANTED, contact Andy's Steak House, 26800 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. 437-2038. H47tfc

WANTED experienced speed typist, part time evenings at Northville Record. Contact Bob Blough FI 9-1700. tf

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EXPERIENCED cook, also nurses aids and laundry help. Eastlawn Convalescent Home. 349-0011. 40tf

WANTED registered nurse and licensed PN, Northville Convalescent Home, 520 West Main, 349-4290. 28tf

MALE MACHINE operators wanted. Apply Armor Industries at 25460 Novi road. 20tf

LUNCH ROOM and playground supervisor for Moraine elementary school Northville. Work begins immediately. Apply at Amerman Elementary school, 847 N. Center, Northville. Mr. Jacobs, Moraine Principal. 349-3400. 37tf

13—Situations Wanted

WILL TAKE care of one or more children in my home, GE 7-2441. H5-6cx

BABYSITTING in my home or yours – days. GE 7-2396. H4tfc

TYPING to do in my home. Have had experience with memos, letters, stencils, etc. Ph. 437-1214. 22tf

SEMI-INVALID (man) would like typing, stuffing envelopes or other miscellaneous service. Phone 437-1144. H6cx

14—Pets & Supplies

PUPPIES, Cocker Springer, 7 weeks old, $10. FI 9-2879.

PONY 3 yr. stud, black, also almost new saddle, phone 437-1144. H6cx

15—For Sale–Autos

CHEVROLET, 1960, 2 dr., powerglide, good condition, transportation. $295. RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES 560 S. MAIN, NORTHVILLE

SOMEONE to take over payments on 1966 Ford LTD, low mileage, 349-4989.

FORD Fairlane 500, 1965, automatic transmission, blue with matching interior. Mechanically A-1. $595. RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES 560 S. MAIN, NORTHVILLE

1959 FORD wagon, 4 dr. with whitewalls, automatic transmission, low mileage. Call 349-2047. One owner.

FORD 4 dr., 1965 custom 500, Full price $295. RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES 560 S. MAIN, NORTHVILLE

1966 MUSTANG V8. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, low mileage. One owner. Take over equity. 349-0386.

OLDS, 1963, 4 dr., Dynamic 88, excellent condition inside and out. $995. RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES 560 S. MAIN, NORTHVILLE

MUST SELL – 1965 Pontiac 4 door Catalina hardtop 25,000 miles. Full automatic, Ventura trim. Tinted glass. Radio. $1765. Phone 349-0472.

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1965 Rambler station wagon, 3 seats, 9 passenger, automatic, R&H. $1495
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1965 Rambler 550, 4 dr. standard, R&H. $1195
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1963 Rambler 770, 4 dr., V8, automatic, R & H. $ 795
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1965 IMPALA SUPER SPORT 2 dr. hardtop, V8, 327, 4-speed, R&H, whitewalls, one owner and sharp. **$1695**

1966 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 dr. station wagon, V8, standard transmission, R&H, whitewalls. Hurry for this one. **$1895**

1962 FORD GALAXIE 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., R&H., whitewalls, mint condition. **$695**

1962 BUICK SPECIAL convertible, 6 cyl., stick shift, R&H, whitewall tires, spare never used. Low mileage and sharp. **$795**

1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST convertible, stick shift, R&H, whitewall tires. Beautiful white finish with black interior. **$795**

1964 MALABU 2 dr. hardtop, V8, powerglide, R&H, whitewall tires, power steering, red with red interior. **$1395**

1965 BISCAYNE 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., powerglide, R&H, whitewall tires. One owner only. **$1395**

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***
1964 Plymouth Fury station wagon V8, power steering and brakes, R&H., This weeks special. $1345.
***
1965 Falcon tudor, automatic, R&H., good clean car with top rubber. Small down payment or any old car. $1195.
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16—Lost

FEMALE Wired Hair Terrier, white with black and brown markings. Lost Wednesday in vicinity of Northville Heights. Reward. 349-1065.

BLACK SCOTTIE named Mack. He has 3 tags attached to his collar with his name, address, telephone number and name of owners engraved on the tag. Reward for information. Contact E. Elston Poole, GR 4-6842.

POODLE, white, children's pet, Silver Lake area, Reward. Phone 437-1409. H6cx

WANTED INFORMATION concerning German Shepherd dog, very dark body with sable legs, 15 months, weight 70 lbs., wearing choke chain with a rabies shot tag with Dr. Tom Anderson 1 side, Hilltop John Allen other side. If found dead or alive call John Allen, 437-2530 – Reward. H6cx

5 BEAGLE PUPPIES–Black & white, Friday, Feb. 3. Vicinity Ridge and Napier Rds. Reward. 425-0334 after 6.

SABLE & white Collie dog. The rear leg is missing. Vicinity 7 Mile and Sheldon. 349-5347 after 3:30. Reward.

18—Business Services

MATTRESSES & BOX springs, standard and odd sizes of best grade material. See our retail showroom at Six Mile road and Earhart road. Two miles west of Pontiac Trail. Adam Hock Bedding Co., Telephone GE 8-3855. South Lyon. tf

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19—Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-3458 or FI 9-1113. Your call kept confidential. 26tfc

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DEMOCRATIC MEETING–Discussing state Democratic politics with Gerald Freedman, Farmington chairman, and James Haas, Novi Democratic delegate (right), is State Democratic Chairman Zolton Ferency. The meeting took place last week in Farmington.

Elderly Housing Zoning Appealed

An appeal to the township board by Attorney James Littell for reconsideration of action taken by the planning commission resulted in a referral back to planners by the township board Tuesday night.

Specifically, Littell, who was representing Dr. W. E. Gizynski, objected to the failure of the planning commission to rezone the rear portion of some 56 acres on Seven Mile road near Martlyn from R-2 to R-m (multiple dwellings).

Littell reviewed the entire history of the project that dates back to 1962. He noted that the land is not useable for development without sewer facilities and that this installation has now been completed through an agreement between Dr. Gizynski and the township whereby Dr. Glzynski finances the project and receives payback funds from a portion of future tap fees.

The attorney noted that the project, including the sewer installation, has always envisioned construction of a doctors' clinic, professional offices, nursing home and housing for the elderly, who would receive treatment from the clinic.

Littell pointed out that the final approved plat had received the recommendation of the township's planning consultant and that the rezoning request had been given a public hearing in November. He said objections had not been strong and that there had been no discussion of deleting the request for R-M zoning in the rear of the property for elderly housing. He said this point was first raised at planning meetings in December and January.

In action taken January 31 the planners recommended to the township board that "office services" rezoning be permitted in the front portion of the land on Seven Mile road and that R-M be granted on the portion to include the nursing home. But the planners deleted the northerly 1,820 feet, earmarked for multiple dwellings. It remains zoned R-2, single family residential.

Littell said this action grants use of 15 acres of the area for development. He said the rear 16 acres cannot be used because of fall-off and that the center 25 acres, where multiples were planned, are now unuseable because of the failure to rezone.

He said the project was consistent with long-range township planning, that it was not harmful to surrounding area and that it had the approval of the township's planning consultant. He asked the board to use its authority to grant the rezoning.

Planners had rejected the rear area R-M zoning because of possible traffic problems.

In their rejection of the R-M zoning planners noted that the land was "a very narrow parcel, penetrating deep into the section ... which would become a traffic problem ... and would preempt all zoning of the area ... which is now established for single family zoning".

The board agreed to refer the matter back to planners for reconsideration.

Dr. Glzynski appeared at the meeting and told board members that the project would cost some $5 million dollars and would require several years to complete.

In other business the board denied a request to reduce bond requirements for Earl McIntosh for landfill of Glen Meadows, approved three dust treatment application for unpaved roads next summer, approved one-fourth payment of cost of crossing guards at Moraine school (but called for a review of this practice with the school system) and upheld planning commission action denying a petition from Crew's Die Casting Corporation for permission to operate a landfill at Waterford Lake.

Moraine Opens Smoothly After Lengthy Delay

Opening of the new Moraine elementary school, located on Eight Mile road west of Taft, came off pretty smoothly last week after a lengthy delay, Principal Milton Jacobi reported.

Some 250 children and 10 teachers are occupying the greater portion of the still incompleted building, with 100 kindergarteners tentatively scheduled to move in by the end of the month, he said.

Presently, the kindergarteners are attending classes at Amerman school where other Moraine-bound pupils had attended until transfer last week.

Jacobi, in a special bulletin to parents, has asked that they call the school prior to picking up their youngsters because of temporary parking problems at the new school.

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Book Review

There's a fast-growing number of new fiction and non-fiction at Northville's public library. Here's a sample:

Fiction.

Going, Going, Gong, an Asey Mayo mystery by Phoebe Atwood Taylor; Castle Ugly, a novel by Mary E. Barrett; Best American Short Stories, edited by Martha Foley and David Burnett; Tremor of Intent by Anthony Burgess, a story about a fat bonus that persuades an aging British agent to undertake a mission to bring back a friend who has defected to Russia;

Tomorrow's Children by Isaac Asimov, 18 tales of fantasy and science fiction; A Matter of Time by Jessamyn West, concerning two sisters who find themselves recollecting dreams of early youth; The 25th Summer by Theodore I. Rubin, a novel exploring conflicts of an attractive, unmarried woman;

Undercover Cat Prowls Again by Mildred Gordon, a new novel featuring the feline sleuth of That Darn Cat; The Riot by Frank Elli, a novel of a two-day riot in a maximum security prison; and Valentina by Evelyn Anthony, concerning a Polish countess involved in romance and intrigue during Napoleon's invasion of Russia.

Non-Fiction.

At Home with Plants, a guide to successful indoor gardening by Elsie Lee; Five Women I Love by Bob Hope, who tells about his trips to Vietnam, Painting and Decorating by Walter Chlystyk, for vocational school students and do-it-yourselfers; Picasso by Theodore Reff, concerning the artist's life and work;

Sculpture with Simple Materials, describing the use of plaster, wood, stone, metal, clay, cloth and wire; Ecstasy and Me, a biography by Hedy Lamarr; The Boston Strangler by Gerald Frank, a factual account of multiple murders and the three-year search for the killer; Rush to Judgment by Mark Lane, concerning the assassination of President Kennedy; Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue by Scott Publications;

Three Flags at The Straits by Walter Havighurst, tracing the history of Mackinac forts; The Fireside Book of Children's Songs edited by Marie Winn, including more than 100 well-loved and lesser known childhood songs.

Now at the library on the county's special three-month circuit program are these specials: Impressionists and Post Impressionist by A. Bowness; Michelangelo by M. A. Buonarroti; Award Winning Art; Mycenae and the Mycenaen Age by G. E. Mylonas; and The German Officer Corps in Society and State by K. Demeter.

Clarenceville Wins Prelude to League

"It was good for wrestling, good for the kids."

In those words Jack Townsley, Northville wrestling coach, summed up Saturday's wrestling activities that saw Northville, Clarenceville, Clarkston and Bloomfield Hills hook up in the precursor to a Wayne-Oakland league.

Competition among league schools will begin next year, Townsley said, with the four schools attending Saturday's quadrangular forming the nucleus. Brighton will also floor a mat team and there are possibilities of others, Townsley reported.

Aside from a reeular schedule of wrestling matches, the W-O will hold its first formal tournament, although a trophy was awarded Saturday to the winner, Clarenceville.

The Trojans tallied 192 points, 19 more than Northville. Bloomfield Hills scored 70 points for third place and Clarkston 61.

Due to the fact that they didn't meet required weight classes, Marty Richardson (Northville's lone undefeated fighter) and Bob Baber did not compete.

First place winners were Chuck Keegan, 95 pounds, Tom Wright, 120, and Heavyweight Dan Conklin.

Northville had a host of second place winners, including Jim Armstrong, 103; Chuck Olewnik, 112; Curt Olewnik, 127; John Tam, 133, a transfer student; Don Sass, 138; Dale Ashby 154, and Bob Beason, 180. Winning Northville's lone third was Rick Suckow, 145.

In a duel meet last Thursday, Northville pulverized visiting Redford Union, 31-13, to boost its season record to 7-4 with four matches remaining on the schedule.

Keegan, 130, Curt Olewnik, 133, and Ashby, 145, pinned their men to win five points apiece. Richardson, 120, Sass, 138, Beason, 180, and Heavyweight Conklin won by decision. Grondin, 95, and Al Earehart fought their men to a draw.

Bowling Standings

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S		
Eckles Oil	53	31
Ed. Matatall	52.5	31.5
Northville Lanes	50	34
C. R. Elys	50	34
Bel Nor Drive Inn	50	34
Loch Bros. Trophies	47.5	36.5
Ramsey's Bar	47	37
Oakland Asphalt	45	39
Hayes S & G.	43	41
W. McBride	43	41
Plymouth Ins.	42	42
Del's Shoes	37	47
Mobarak Real.	35	49
Cal's Gulf	34.5	49.5
Bloom's Ins.	34	50
Fisher Wingert	33.5	50.5
Thomson S & G.	33	51
Marquette Realty	26	58

200 games: D. Maltby 233, A. Soubliere 201.

THURS. NITE OWLS		
John Mach	55	29
Olsons Heat.	52	32
Northville Bar	49	35
Lila's Flowers	49	35
Eagles	48	36
Chisholm Contr.	45	39
A & W Root Beer	42	42
North. Lanes	40.5	43.5
Perfection	36	48
Bohl's Lunch	31	53
North. Jaycettes	30.5	53.5
Cutler Real Estate	26	58

Hi indiv. game: J. Newman 217; Hi Indiv. series: A. Drury 546; Team game Eagles 855; Team series: John Mach Ford 2370; Eagles 2370.

RACING TROPHY–Lloyd Spencer (right) of Northville accepts a trophy from Charles Coon, secretary and treasurer of the Michigan Harness Horseman, at the annual banquet held in Detroit recently. Spencer owns Sunny Fortune, two-year-old of Michigan champion trotter, winner of 20 races last year with earnings of over $18,000.

Northville Sets Eye On JV League Title

Like their varsity mates, the Northville Colts will go to the post tomorrow night against Clarkston in an effort to pull a title out of the fire.

Coach Bob Kucher's JV's will have to upend Clarkston, the leader of the mythical junior varsity derby in the Wayne-Oakland Conference. Clarkston reportedly has a 10-0 mark; Northville is 8-2 in the league.

Clarkston beat Northville, 66-59, in the first game at Clarkston in a game conspicuous for fouls, especially by Northville. Clarkston converted 22 of 39 free throws.

The Colts jumped their record to 8-2 by beating two opponents with relative ease within the week.

Brighton provided the stiffest opposition Friday, when it rebounded from a 40-20 halftime deficit and cut the margin to 52-43 at the end of three quarters. But Northville outscored Brighton, 18-12, in the final period to post a 70-55 victory.

An inside-outside combination led the Colts to victory over Brighton. Forward Jeff Taylor, playing low against the zone, scored 23 points, and Guard Stan Nirider, playing his best game of the season, fired 19 points through the nets, primarily from outside. Gregg Carr scored 14 points.

For the third game in a row, the Colts shot better than 80 percent at the foul line, converting 18 of 21 attempts.

Carr and Center Ralph Robinson led the Northville rebounding.

The Colts are now 10-4 overall.

8th Grade Paces Novi Cage Teams

Novi's eighth graders are the winningest team in Novi with a 4-3 record. In their most recent outing, the eighth grade beat Milford Highland, 42-34, with Tom Boyer scoring 20 points.

The Novi ninth grade, which also plays junior varsity games with teams made up of freshmen and sophomores, sports a 4-7 record. Northville's frosh edged Novi Monday, 75-62. Pacing Novi in the hard fought game were Rick Dale, Doug Schott and Rick Hill, all with 15 points.

The Novi varsity has a 1-6 record, and the seventh grade is winless in seven starts.

Calendar

NORTHVILLE

Varsity and JV Basketball		
Tomorrow	Clarkston	Home
Freshmen Basketball		
Tomorrow	Brighton	Home
Tuesday	Willow Run	Away
Junior High Basketball		
Tomorrow	Highland	Away
Wrestling		
Tuesday	Lutheran West	Home
NOVI		
Varsity and JV Basketball		
Tomorrow	Emmanuel Christian	Away
Tuesday	Michigan School for the Deaf	Away
Junior High Basketball		
Today	Clarenceville	Home

News Around Northville

Rev. Charles F. King, wife Jean, and three children Karen, David and Gayle have returned to La Paz, Bolivia after spending five weeks on furlough. Rev. King has spent four years under assignment from the National Council of Churches serving the only English speaking church in La Paz. He returns for another 16 months. Part of his vacation was spent here in Northville visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. King of 19911 Woodhill.

****

David Hay, son of David Hay of Northville, graduated from Bowling Green State university, Bowling Green, Ohio, on January 28 with an MA degree.

****

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Konrad returned during last Thursday's snowstorm from a flying trip to Los Alamos, New Mexico, where they visited Mr. Konrad's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Hansen. His sister is recuperating from a serious automobile accident.

****

Mrs. James McNelece of 20145 Woodhill drive gave two humorous monologues on behalf of the Plymouth Theatre Guild for the program of the Newcomers club of Plymouth luncheon which was held at Lofy's, February 2.

****

Ceramic works by two Northville teachers will be on display through February 26 in the Michigan Craftmen's council exhibition at the Bloomfield Art association gallery in Birmingham.

Several ceramic works are entered by Roy Pederson, Northville high school art teacher, and William Case, grade school art teacher.

The exhibit, which includes entries in glass, metal, textiles and wood as well as ceramics, will be open from 2-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

****

A testimonial dinner honoring Llewellyn S. Hughes of Livonia will be held at the Masonic Temple in Plymouth on Saturday, February 11.

Hosts for the occasion are the Royal Arch Masons of Plymouth. A special invitation to Masons from Northville has been issued.

****

Officers of the Northville Newcomers club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Cartwright, social chairman, on Wednesday morning, February 1 to make plans for their annual couple's bowling party.

The bowling party will take place at Northville Lanes on Saturday, February 25 at 7:15 p.m. The group plans to bowl three games and then all are invited to the Robert Cartwright home, 47000 Seven Mile road for refreshments.

Persons wishing to attend are asked to call Mrs. Hal Axtel at 349-5959.

Mrs. Forrer Appointed

The appointment of Mrs. Gordon Forrer, 46995 West Main, to the Northville recreation commission has been announced by R. D. Merriam, commission chairman.

Mrs. Forrer will replace A. E. Jones, who has resigned as a township representative on the commission.

The commission, which oversees the community recreation program now directed by Robert Prom, is composed of two city, two township and one school board representative. Merriam said all members of the commission had agreed to the appointment of Mrs. Forrer and that it would become official at a recreation meeting later this month.

What's Cooking

At Northville High School

Following is the menu for the Northville high school for the week of February 13-17:

Monday – Chili sandwich, bread and butter, celery and carrot stix, peaches and milk.

Tuesday – Doggie in blanket, brownie potatoes, relishes, Valentine cookie, apple sauce, and milk.

Wednesday – Meat roll and gravy, buttered corn, sweet potato, muffin and butter, apple crisp and milk.

Thursday – Roast chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, rolls and butter, fresh pears and milk.

Friday – Tuna noodle casserole, cabbage and apple salad, hot cross buns, banana cake and milk.

Alternate menu includes hamburger on bun, French fries, relishes, dessert and milk.

Featured in the soup line on Monday is chicken noodle, beef vegetable on Tuesday, bean on Wednesday, minestrone on Thursday and tomato on Friday.

Obituaries

MRS. JOHN McCOLLOUGH

Funeral services for Mrs. John (Josephine) McCollough will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Hamilton-Hoffmann Funeral Home in Redford. Mrs. McCollough was a resident of Northville from 1935 until 1945. She died Tuesday in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where she has resided with her husband, J. M. McCollough, for the past 10 years. Mrs. McCollough was born November 4, 1890. She had been ill for one year. Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Albert E. Jones of Northville; Mrs. Harry Greenshields of Dearborn Heights; and Mrs. Everet M. Misener of Ft. Lauderdale; and six grandchildren. Mrs. McCollough was a member of the Newburgh Methodist Church. Interment will be at Grand Lawn cemetery in Redford.

ANTHONY BORKOWSKI

Anthony Borkowski, 62, died unexpectedly Sunday at St. Mary hospital, Livonia. He lived at 229 Hutton street.

Born March 24, 1904, in Detroit, he was the son of Michael and Pauline (Olecheski) Borkowski. His wife, Erma (Young), whom he married in 1939, survives him.

Mr. Borkowski, who came to Northville in 1931, retired in 1965 as an attendant at Maybury Sanatorium.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. yesterday, February 8, at the Ebert Funeral home, with the Reverend Fr. John Wittstock, pastor of Our Lady of Victory church, officiating.

Burial was at Rural Hill cemetery.

Patients Fete Mother To-Be

In the two years that Mrs. Lucinda McQueen of Novi worked at the Novi Convalescent Home, 26245 Novi road, she became a favorite of the elderly patients there.

So it was only natural when it was announced that she was expecting her first baby, these same patients were elated and wanted to show their joy over the upcoming event.

Turning to Mrs. Donald Haney, administrator of the home, for assistance, the patients planned and perfectly executed a baby shower. Mrs. McQueen was invited back to the home last week for the special occasion, receiving the congratulations and inexpensive but meaningful gifts from her elderly friends during a two hour party that included cake, ice cream and bingo.

Schoolcraft To Host Musicians

The two-piano team of Allen Shaffer and Albert Travis will present a recital at 11 a.m. today (Thursday), in the library at Schoolcraft college. The program is open to the public.

Shaffer, a member of the college music faculty, is organist and choir master at St. John's Episcopal church, Plymouth, and is presently a doctoral student at the University of Michigan.

Travis, formerly on the Schoolcraft faculty, is now devoting himself full time to graduate study at the University of Michigan. The two pianists appeared with the Plymouth Symphony last October when they performed the Poulenc Concerto for Two Pianos.

Programmed for the library recital are two groups of compositions for two pianos: Allemonde by Couperin; Sheep May Safely Graze, a transcription from a Bach cantata; Fugue in D Minor, from Bach's The Art of Fugue; and Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso.

The piano duets, in which the players will perform on one piano, are also on the program. They are: Liebeslieder Waltzes by Brahms, and Ravel's Mother Goose Suite.

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"A FINE MADNESS"–Once only – 9:05
Sunday – Open 2:45
"FORTUNE COOKIE" – 3:15 and 7:15
"A FINE MADNESS" – 5:20 and 9:20

They're 8-2 in W-O

Mustangs Beat Milford; Nip Brighton in Thriller

Two wins within the past week kept Northville's slim title hopes alive in the Wayne-Oakland Conference.

Brighton, a determined ball club, almost sent Northville down for the full count Friday night. But Northville came back twice to eke out a harrowing, 64-61, victory in overtime.

Two identical in-bounds plays in Northville's back court gave Northville the impetus that carried it to victory. With everyone breaking toward the ball (a natural inclination), Captain Jim Zayti turned tail and raced for the Northville basket at the opposite end of the court, took a high arching pass and bagged the layup.

The score was 54-52 Brighton with only seconds left in the game the first time Northville tried it. Zayti's two-pointer tied the game, forcing the overtime.

With the teams fighting frantically for the lead with 1:13 left in the extra period, Zayti once more broke and scored. The play gave Northville a 60-56 lead which Brighton couldn't overcome.

"It was the key play," Coach Dave Longridge said, pointing to Zayti's second break-away score.

For the Mustangs, coming from behind is nothing unusual. In the six conference games they have played since Christmas, they have come from behind in four games and narrowly missed duplicating the feat against Clarenceville.

After leading through the first half, Brighton had to put on a comeback of its own in the fourth quarter to wipe out an eight-point Northville lead. The Bulldogs did it by dominating the backboards and getting more than one shot on their offensive board.

"They were bigger than we were," Longridge said. "The more we look at it, the more we've come to realize that we must be the smallest team in the league. Only West Bloomfield is about our size."

Brighton floored a team that averaged 6'3" on the front line, including Forwards Randy Needham and Mike Leuker and Center Rick Wellman.

Driving force on the ball club, however, was Guard Larry Loramie, who paced the Brighton attack with 22 points. His elusive dribbling and ball hawking provided the spark that almost brought victory to Brighton.

Through the first half, Northville fell behind Brighton and had difficulty in sustaining an attack, just as in the Clarenceville game. Brighton led, 18-15, at the end of the first quarter and 27-24 at halftime.

Forward Glenn Delbert, Zayti and Peterson teamed up in the third quarter, however, to send Northville into a 39-35 lead at the end of the period. Zayti scored six points, Delbert five and Peterson four in the frame.

Northville threatened to break the game wide open at the beginning of the fourth period as Zayti scored two successive baskets for a 43-35 lead. But Brighton then began its rugged backboard play and finally forged ahead, 50-48, on Needham's rebound shot. Only 24 seconds remained in the game.

Peterson tied the score at 50-all with a jump shot, but Lamorie dribbled half court for a layup to once more give Brighton the lead. Zayti then scored on his first in-bounds play to tie the game at 52-all with only five seconds on the clock.

Brighton called time out to set up a potential winning shot, but Northville pressed in Brighton's back court to tick off vital seconds and Lamorie's last-ditch shot caromed off the rim, sending the game into overtime.

Lamorie scored off the tip for a 54-52 Brighton lead, and Delbert drove moments later for the tying bucket. Then, with Northville pressing, Peterson intercepted a pass and scored for a 56-54 lead.

Wellman got the equalizer on a rebound, but Guard Joe Andrews dribbled in from the free throw line to score and when Brighton failed to score and knocked the ball out of bounds, Zayti fired in the break away bucket to give Northville a 60-56 lead, which it preserved.

A string of nine points in a row at the beginning of the fourth quarter gave Northville the impetus it needed to defeat visiting Milford, 67-56, Tuesday night.

With Northville leading 49-43, Center Jim Peterson ignited the splurge by scoring on a layup. Joe Andrews scored on a baseline drive, Glenn Delbert flipped in a jump shot, Captain Jim Zayti added a free throw and followed with a dog shot before Milford could score.

Northville extended its lead to as many as 16 points in the period, and Milford, scrapping all the way, just couldn't overcome the lead.

Until the outbreak, Northville had difficulty gathering its forces. The Mustangs, in fact, had to come from behind to wipe out a four-point deficit in the second quarter. They led 31-25 at halftime.

Zayti hit for 24 points, followed by Peterson with 16 and Nelson Hyatt with 10.

Fouls crippled Milford's attack. Forward Don Hill, the Redskins' top scorer, sat out most of the second half with four fouls and quickly garnered his 5th when he returned to action late in the fourth period.

Sparking the Milford scrapping offense was 5'6" Guard Bob McFarland, who stole the ball repeatedly to keep Milford in the game.

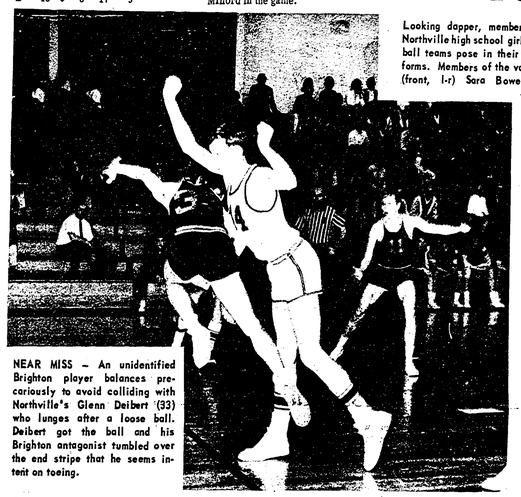
★ ★ ★

Box Score

(against Brighton)

	FG	FT	F	T
Zayti	10	6-7	4	26
Peterson	9	0-2	1	18
Delbert	6	1-3	2	13
Andrews	1	0-3	2	4
Boerger	1	0-0	1	2
Mathews	1	0-1	1	2
Hyatt	0	1-1	1	1
	28	8-17	13	64

N	17	7	15	13	12
B	18	9	8	17	9



NEAR MISS – An unidentified Brighton player balances precariously to avoid colliding with Northville's Glenn Delbert (33) who lunges after a loose ball. Delbert got the ball and his Brighton antagonist tumbled over the end stripe that he seems intent on toeing.

Fashionable Cagerettes

Looking dapper, members of the Northville high school girls basketball teams pose in their new uniforms. Members of the varsity are (front, l-r) Sara Bowen, Lynn Tiilikka, Bobbie Byrd, Linda Simpson, Kathy LeButt, Jackie Shoner, Lynn Elkins, Sue Morse and Pat Moase. Junior varsity members are (back, l-r) Cheryl Gall, Mary Hommer, Lauri Batzer, Vicki Elkins, Donna Bissa, Pat Entz, Nancy Secord, Mary Lorenz, Sue Zerbel and Miss Pat Bubel, coach.

Cage Tourney Slated Here

Northville high school has been selected as the site for the district basketball tournament, Athletic Director Dave Longridge announced this week.

Six teams will compete in the tourney, with two games slated for Tuesday, February 28, and Thursday, March 2. The finals will be held Saturday, March 4.

Northville will be going after its third consecutive district title against Dearborn Crestwood, Dearborn Riverside, Lutheran West, South Lyon and Clarenceville.

Drawings to determine pairings for the tournament will be held February 21 at the high school, Longridge said.

W-O Championship Up for Grabs Friday

Can anybody beat Clarkston?

Is there a way to stop Dan Fife?

Who will be the champion of the Wayne-Oakland Conference?

All of these questions will be answered tomorrow, Friday, night when the Clarkston Wolves invade the Northville high school gymnasium to play Northville.

Starting time for what most people consider the game of the season in the W-O is 8 p.m.

For Northville, it will be the last chance to avenge an earlier, humiliating, 84-49, loss to Clarkston and the last chance to salvage a remote chance of gaining a tie for the league title.

Unbeaten on the season and in league play, Clarkston is sporting 10-0 league mark. Northville, 8-2, is holding firm to second place.

If Northville wins, it will have an outside chance to catch Clarkston – providing another team defeats Clarkston and Northville wins its three remaining loop games.

Victory would ensure Clarkston a tie for the conference title. Clarkston would be 11-0 and Northville 8-3.

To win, Northville will have to do what no other team has done this season – stop Fife. He has led the Wolves on a rampage of victories (11 in all) by scoring 33 points per game and directing the attack.

In their previous clash, Northville held Fife to a mere nine points in the first half, but against reserves, Fife went berserk, scoring 21 points in the second half and finishing with 30. When Fife wasn't scoring, he was leading Clarkston's devastating fast break.

Fife's not the only ball player on Clarkston's team as Northville found out in the first encounter. In their anxiety to cover the Clarkston ace, the Mustangs slacked off against Guards Tom Allen and Randy Nicholson, who pumped from 10 to 15 feet and garnered 18 and 13 points, respectively.

Furthermore, Northville will have to contend with Mark Richard, a 6'4" center, who, along with Fife, led Clarkston in dominating the boards in the previous game with Northville.

"We're going to be patient," Coach Dave Longridge stated. "We're going to wait and see. We're not going to force it. And we'll have to get our share of the backboards."

Clarkston downed Clarenceville, 69-54, last Friday, but the game was close until the closing minutes, Longridge said. Fife got 34 points.

In other games played in the W-O Friday, Bloomfield Hills continued to show signs of rounding into top shape as it walloped Holly, 72-53, and Milford squeezed past West Bloomfield, 67-62.

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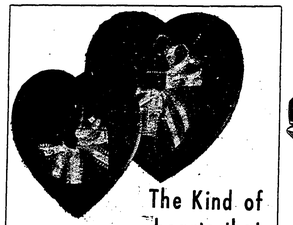

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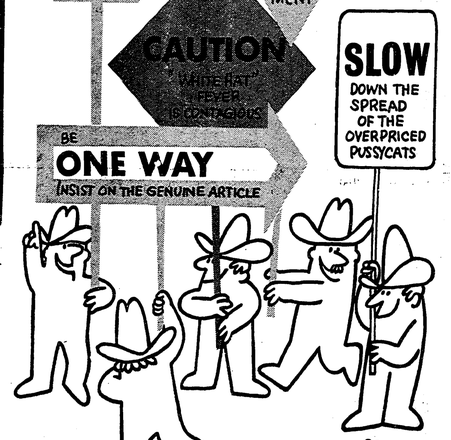

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THE DODGE BOYS

Brothers Face New Charges

Continued from Page 1

fence bordering the property, London secured a search warrant from Justice Anderson Monday morning.

His search later Monday disclosed two dead goats on the second floor of the barn, two on the first floor and the dead pony in a field south of the house and barn.

Besides the dead animals, the Hamiltons own 31 other horses, two dogs and nine pigs which also are kept on the property.

Orville Hamilton, according to London, said he had been feeding the 32 horses eight bales of hay daily. "A single horse," London said, "could easily eat a bale a day."

David Hamilton

London said the other animals "didn't look too good", but the pigs seemed a lot healthier than the 59 he saw on the farm last summer. At that time David Hamilton had insisted they were well fed. He had been feeding them grass and water taken from a nearby drainage ditch.

"These pigs get all they want to eat. Once a day I cut grass for 'em," he said upon his arrest last summer.

During his investigation last summer – the hottest day of the year up to that point – London also found several dogs chained inside the barn, which he said were obviously underfed. None had water.

According to London, the farm property on which the animals are kept is owned by the Rosann Investment company of Toledo, Ohio. "The brothers told me they had just received an eviction notice because the property is to be subdivided, so I guess they'll be leaving."

David Hamilton lives in Plymouth. His brother has been living in the house on the Novi farm property.

ON, YOU HUSKIES–To their delight, 19 first graders at the Amerman elementary school learned about Alaska by doing last week. They each took a ride on this sled pulled by a team of three Siberian huskies, owned by Mrs. Carol Sutliff (left). Driving the team is Miss Jackie Webb, while two six-year-olds from Miss Margaret Sours' class, Tracy Webb and Tim Meyer, get a free ride. It was the windup to a three-week study of Alaska under the supervision of Jean Findley, a practice teacher from Michigan State university. Four youngsters who were absent unfortunately missed out.

Area Population Climbs to 21,850

Figures released this week by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission show a population increase of 455,646 in this seven county region which covers Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

As of July 1, 1966 the region boasted a total of 4,637,000 persons – an increase of 11 percent over the 1960 census.

Oakland county boosted its number of residents to 830,000, a gain of about 140,000 over the 1960 census. Wayne county grew by 101,000 residents and the county of Washtenaw added more than 38,000 new persons since the 1960 census.

Four communities – Warren, Livonia, Southfield and Ann Arbor showed increases of 20,000 inhabitants or more.

The communities of Wixom, Novi, City of Northville and the Township of Northville increased by 770 persons since July 1, 1965 – for a total of 21,850.

Individually, Northville township showed the greatest increase from 7,800 to 8,200 The city of Northville increased from 4,670 to 4,850; Novi from 6,900 to 7,000; and Wixom from 1,710 to 1,800.

Since the 1960 census, the Oakland county portion of the city of Northville has shown the greatest percentage of increase – 47-percent; Novi increased by 8-percent; the Wayne county portion of Northville by 14-percent; and Northville township by 7-percent.

Municipal Court

One of two charges brought against a 19-year-old Northville youth involved in a collision with a Northville school bus was dismissed in Northville Municipal court last week.

Gerald M. LaRoque, 257 Hutton street, was found not guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct. He pleaded guilty, however, to a charge of failing to stop in the assured clear distance causing a property damage and personal injury accident.

He was ordered to pay a $25 fine and $15 costs. In the accident which occurred January 24, LaRoque drove into the rear end of a bus on East street, it was reported.

Rudy D. Marquardt, 17, of 9840 Currie road, pleaded guilty to having liquor in his possession on Eight Mile road between Grace and Carpenter streets. He paid a $27.50 fine.

Robert C. Steiger, 20, of Detroit was found guilty of driving on a suspended license and was assessed a $25 fine and $5 costs and sentenced to two days.

Otis A. Anderson, 52, of Detroit pleaded guilty to the added count of reckless driving on Main street at Dunlap street and paid a $85 fine and $5 costs.

Cited for reckless driving, David A. Cassani, 17, of Livonia was found guilty and paid a $20 fine and $5 costs. Site of the violation was Baseline road at Grace street.

George E. Lawson, 1840 Currie road, was charged with assault and battery in the city hall parking lot. After pleading guilty to the charge, he was ordered to pay a $27.50 fine.

Robert D. Morene, likewise, paid a $27.50 fine, but on a charge of being disorderly on Randolph street. Morene lives at 53229 Eight Mile road in Novi.

For speeding 60 miles per hour in a 40 zone, on Northville road, Norman J. Standier was fined $20 and $10 costs. A 24-year-old resident of Livonia, Standler pleaded guilty.

Earl E. Powell, of South Lyon pleaded guilty to being disorderly in the parking lot between West Main street and Dunlap street. He paid costs of $25.

Gary F. Rembowski, 23, of Plymouth was fined $25 and $5 costs on a charge of careless driving on North and South Center street.

A resident of 8787 Chubb road, John Lazor pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly in the city hall lobby. He was ordered to pay $27.50 or serve 10 days.

Richard H. Nix of Plymouth pleaded guilty to the same charge and paid $16.50 and $5 costs. The incident occurred in the parking lot of Foundry Flask.

Oliver L. Baggett, 50, of 8105 Chubb road was fined $50 and $10 costs. He pleaded guilty to reckless driving on Eight Mile road between Taft and Beck roads.

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We Have All the Supplies and Fixtures
MONSON TRAILER PARTS CO.
200 S. Main 349-2240

RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
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INDUSTRIAL
WIRING
NO Job Too Big or Too Small
KING ELECTRIC
25901 NOVI ROAD
–NOVI–
349-2761

Readers Speak

Slaps City for 'Poor' Snow Removal

To the Editor:

I cannot sit quiet any longer I must speak out about the snow removal here in Northville. Having just recently moved into Northville from the north I am really shocked and somewhat bemused at the antiquated, half hearted or simply improper system of snow removal here in town. I am not an expert in heavy equipment or profess to know all the problems encountered by the public works department. However, I can see a problem involving the public safety. The streets have not been properly plowed out, another heavy snow and I daresay we'll be in a real pickle! Fire equipment may have problems getting to a fire let alone finding all the hydrants, unpainted, blocked by snow.

School children are forced to walk in the streets for lack of a sidewalk.

Using brushes for snow seems like a costly inefficient manner of sidewalk snow removal. The city of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan has two small Ford tractors with V plows at sidewalk width which they use to keep sidewalks open.

The city has a road grader which if properly equipped with a dozer blade in front, a 10' or 12' wing on the side, a deeper blade in the middle could, with, experienced operator, open our streets and keep them that way. Perhaps proper plows on city dump trucks would be better.

One fire untamed – one person struck down in the street due to a lack of a sidewalk, and the money NOT spent for city owned equipment will seem a trifle.

Let's take that hard look at the city problem. Let's get city owned equipment that can do the job of snow removal and be used in other seasons as well.

A city ordinance rigidly enforced 12 months of the year prohibiting on street parking is needed. This is paramount if you expect to be plowed out before everyone starts to work.

Of vital concern to the public safety of our citizenry is the proper, quick and efficient removal of snow from city streets. Let's not expect anything less.

Concerned

★ ★ ★

Dislikes Publicity

To the Editor:

Now that some calm has been restored re: the dope incident, I wish to make some observations. I too feel that the reaction of the local press, and the school and city officials was way out of proportion in relation to the facts of the case. A case in point, which reflected over-reaction bordering on hysteria, was in printing a picture showing marijuana confiscated in another city. By what stretch of the facts could this have been relevant to the actual situation here in Northville? In sum, the effect upon the local citizenry could not help but be somewhat panic inducing, considering the total PUSH made in reporting the incident.

It is not a question of having to deal with the problem, publicizing the seriousness of the matter, and doing something about it. The extent and magnitude of the response is what is disconcerting. One could not help feeling that it could have been handled more soberly and with greater concern for the possible effect the exaggerated furor might have on both the youngsters involved and their parents. All in all, as towns and cities go, the citizens – and their offspring – of Northville are a decent lot. The publicity given the dope incident can best be described as a job of "overkill."

Other commitments prevented me from attending the January 26th meeting at which the film "Youth in a Fix" was shown. I am in favor of such showing in that the youngsters may be induced to reflect upon the harmful end results of flirting with dangerous drugs. I believe that the school should now follow up its campaign against harmful substances by showing two more films: one that shows the physical damage that may result to the lungs and other body systems by smoking tobacco, and the damage to the brain and liver that may result from ingesting alcohol. Though we adults are less than paragons of virtue with regard to smoking and drinking, and though we may be shown to be somewhat hypocritical to be inveighing against these harmful practices, nevertheless we should be consistent by showing that alcohol and tobacco smoking can also be harmful to the individual's health, as are addictive drugs.

Cordially,
Alfred P. Galli

Republicans to Hold Lincoln Day Potluck

Northville area Republicans are invited to attend a "Lincoln Day" potluck supper to be held on Sunday, February 12 at 5 p.m. in the Northville Community Building.

The supper is being sponsored by the Greater Northville Republican Club to provide an opportunity for Republicans in this area to meet one another and enjoy a social evening together.

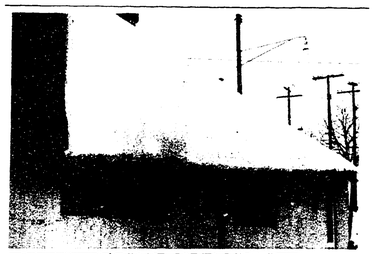
Mrs. Betty Wilcox, dinner chairman, notes that the whole family is invited and suggests that those attending bring their own dinnerware and one dish to pass for each two people in the family. The club will provide hot coffee.

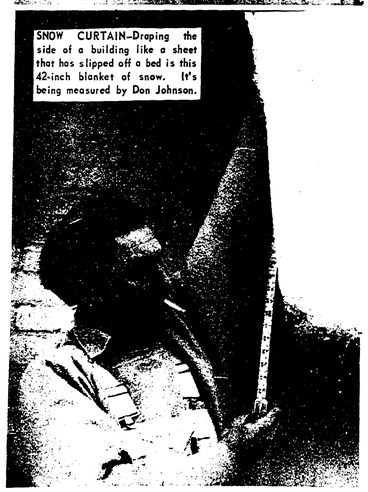
William F. McLaughlin, vice chairman of Republican State central committee and a candidate for re-election to that post, will deliver the keynote address. McLaughlin, a resident of Northville, served as general chairman of the Republican election campaign last year. He is credited with having had a principle role in restoring unity to the party after the 1964 election defeats.

Louis Schmidt, newly elected Republican state representative, and Republican Senator George Kuhn will also be present to meet and talk with those in attendance on an informal basis.

Newly elected Congressional District Chairmen, Mrs. Delores Corey of the 19th, and E. O. Weber of the 2nd, will also be introduced, along with other city and township officials.

Leonard Klein will serve as master of ceremonies.





SNOW CURTAIN–Draping the side of a building like a sheet that has slipped off a bed is this 42-inch blanket of snow. It's being measured by Don Johnson.

Snow, Ice Doesn't Stop Area Mothers March

Despite heavy snows that hampered some collections, area communities reported "good results" in the annual March of Dimes campaign that concluded last week Tuesday.

Mrs. James Wilenius, who echoed the sentiments of other area chairmen, said she was "real proud of the job done" by participating Novi mothers." Collections totaled $325.88 in Novi.

Wixom-Walled Lake Chairman Mrs. R. W. King reported collections of $1,269.80 in the combined communities of Wixom, Walled Lake and Commerce township.

Response to a call for solicitors in Wixom was poor, she admitted, but "hopefully we'll have more volunteers next year." Persons who may wish to join the March in Wixom next year are asked to call her or the Pontiac campaign headquarters, FE 8-0411, now.

Mrs. Hiram Pacific, Northville's Mothers March chairman, said the response in her area was good. She reported total collections of $1,027.66.

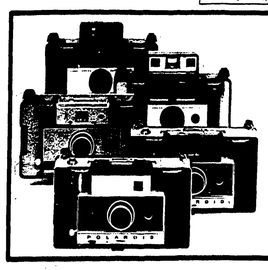
In addition to this money, $100 was raised through a dance, sponsored by the Northville Cavern teen club, and $35.73 from a faculty basketball game, the American Legion's March of Dimes representative, John Steimel said. March of Dimes canisters have not yet been collected.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
CKLW 800 KC
Sunday 9:45 A.M.
Prayer and the Spiritual Healing Movement–Part III

WILL THIS YEAR'S NEW CARS BE THE BEST BUY OF ALL TIME?

JOHN MACH

They may well be – for two big reasons.
Both have a strong effect on the price tag.
They are the new safety features to be built into next year's models and up-coming demands of labor unions for higher wages.
Singly, either could normally trigger a price increase. Combined, they make a substantial price rise next year virtually inevitable.
In addition, inflation is continuing to raise the cost of all things in our economy. This year alone the Consumer Price Index rose 3.3 percent, the greatest increase since 1957.
United Auto Workers demands this Fall call for a substantial wage rise over the previous agreement.
The single most costly safety innovation – and one being most researched by the Auto Industry concerned with increased manufacturing costs – is the so-called "Sweetzingen" dashboard.
The principle of constructing the dashboard calls for extrathin gauge steel covered by thick padding to absorb impact energy.
In addition, anti-smog devices due on next year's models, are slated to add $40 a car to prices.
You don't have to be a clairvoyant to realize that prices under strong inflationary pressure are due to rise next year.
This year's new cars could indeed be the best dollar value of all time. Buy wisely from a reputable, service-minded dealer.



NOW IN STOCK!
5 NEW POLAROID MODELS
NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP
349-0105 200 S. Main St.

The Northville Record
And The Novi News
Section B Thursday, February 9, 1967 Page One

A Valentine to Mother...

"There is in the heart of woman such a deep well of love that no age can freeze it"–Bulwer-Lytton

Our thanks to 86-year-old Nellie Simpson of Eastlawn Convalescent Home.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES. FEB. 14
LAKESIDE PACKING HOUSE SUPER MARKET
WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN
(DON'T FORGET YOUR HOT HOMEMADE DONUTS)
No Sales To Dealers

Pork Roast Fresh LB. 29¢
COMPLETELY BONELESS SMOKED HAMS LB. 79¢
HYGRADE SWEETENIZED SLICED BACON LB. BOX 59¢
WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS LB. 29¢
FRESH GROUND, LEAN HAMBURGER 3 LBS. $1.29
BLADE CUT BEEF ROAST LB. 49¢
LEAN, WELL TRIMMED PORK STEAK LB. 49¢
BEEF LIVER LB. 49¢
LEAN STEER BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 89¢
TENDER & JUICY BONELESS CUBED STEAKS LB. 99¢
POT ROAST LB. 69¢
LEAN, DICED STEW BEEF LB. 79¢
BACON TIP SHORT RIBS LB. 39¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
STEAK LB. 99¢
LEAN STEER BEEF RIB STEAK LB. 99¢
PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. $1.09
GERBER OR BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY FOOD 10 JARS 93¢
SPARTAN LIQUID BLEACH GAL. 39¢
WESSON OIL GAL. $1.99
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 3 46 OZ. CANS $1
SPARTAN STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 3 LB. JAR 89¢
PET RITZ CHERRY PIES 3 1 LB. 4 OZ. $1
SPARTAN MAYONNAISE QT. 49¢
SPARTAN TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 29¢
MIRACLE WHIP QT. 48¢
SPARTAN VEG. BEAN, OR TOMATO SOUP 10 TALL CAN 10¢
CHICKEN O' THE SEA TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 29¢
SPARTAN MARGARINE 7 1 LB. BLOCKS $1.00
ALL KIND CTN. CIGARETTES $2.49 ONE PER ORDER
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢
HAMILTON GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZ. 37¢
SPARTAN HASH BROWN POTATOES 3 2 LB. BAGS 79¢
SPARTAN CRISPY POTATO CHIPS 1 LB. PKG. 49¢
POTATOES 50 LB. BAG $1.89
VELVET BRAND ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 49¢
4 FISHERMAN PERCH FILLETS 1 LB. PKG. 39¢
FRESH, HOMOGENIZED MILK 3 1/2 GALS. IN GLASS $1.00
SHURFINE GRAPEF'T SECTIONS 5 1 LB. CANS $1.00
MICHIGAN PURE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 49¢ PLEASE ONE PER ORDER
SPARTAN CUT GREEN BEANS 10 1 LB. CANS $1.00
SPARTAN ENRICHED BREAD 6 1 LB. 4 OZ. LVS. $1.00
NYE COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. CTN. 19¢
ALL POPULAR BRANDS COFFEE 2 LB. VAC. CAN $1.29 PLEASE ONE PER ORDER

Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Spradling
Res.: 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. David Strang, Pastor
GL-3-8807 GL-3-1191
Worshipping at 41650 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI-9-5665
Pastor Fred Trachsel—FI-9-9904
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Roerger, Pastor
Church, FI-9-3140
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

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

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
349-0911 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure
East Main and Church Sts.
Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11:00
Church School 9:30–11 A.M.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA-1-2357
Rev. Norman Mathins, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap—Northville
Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143
Worship Services, 8:30 & 11:00
Church School 9:45 & 10:45

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New Hudson

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
GE-9-8751
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday, Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Phone 835-0667
John J. Fricke, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile and Taft Roads
Church Phone FI-9-3477
Rev. Gib D. Clark
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadow brook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. S. V. Norris
Phone GR-6-0626
Sunday School—9:45
Worship Service—11 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
GE-8-8701
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

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

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Ben Moore
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m.
Singing Service: Second Sunday Each month at 2:30 p.m.

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South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST
Robert Beddingfield
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
2945 E. Northfield Church Road
Raymond Frey, Pastor, 663-1669
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

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

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
225 E. Lake St.
Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

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

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
22024 Pontiac Trail
Victor Sealma, Minister
Sunday Address, 4 p.m.
Watchtower Study, 5:15 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH(Missouri Synod)
7701 East M-36, Hamburg
Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valerie St., cor. Lillian
GE-7-2498 or 455-0869
Louis R. Pippin, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Alton Glazier, Pastor
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30

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Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Maywurm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Plymouth

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

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

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

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

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd. just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
Leslie Neal, Pastor
452-8054
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Plymouth
Ray Maedel, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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Salem

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI-9-2337
Rev L. Dye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Ivan E. Speight, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office FI-9-0674
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7061 Dickenson, Salem
Phone 349-0478
Pastor Fred Neal
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
7050 Angle Road, corner of Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Pastor Harry C. Richards
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

* * * * * * * * *

Whitmore Lk.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmoor Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich.—HI-9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO-3-0698
Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

WHITMORE LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
Robert F. Davis, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

* * * * * * * * *

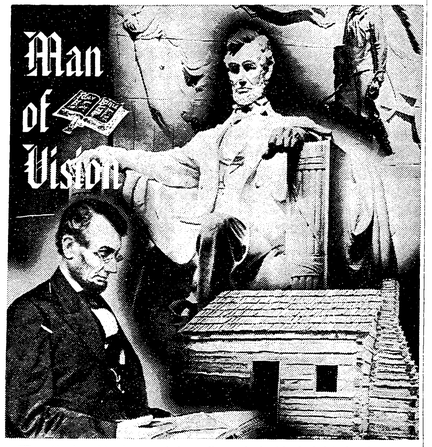
Green Oak

GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of Whitmore Lake
A. C. Pounds, Jr., Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

* * * * * * * * *

Wixom

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



When Abraham Lincoln sat quietly reading a book, it's doubtful that he ever imagined that one day his giant, brooding statue would be a national landmark, and that he would be known throughout the world.

Basically, Lincoln was a simple man, his nature as essentially rugged and rustic as the log cabin in which he was born. His life, from beginning to end, was a hard one, physically, mentally, and spiritually. Yet, throughout terrible trial, he never lost his faith in God.

Lincoln wasn't "born religious." Faith came to him the hard way, just as everything else did. But once he had found it, his devotion knew no limit. Most of the great men in our country's history have been devoted. Why? Because experience has shown them that no man can go it alone. That we, all of us, need God's guidance.

The place to seek that guidance is in the church of your choice.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Exodus 15:13-18	Nehemiah 4:1-6	Esther 8:3-8	Psalms 119:129-136	Matthew 10:16-23	John 15:1-7	II Timothy 3:10-17

E-JAY LUMBER MART
Shop At Your Modern Store
Northville, Dial 349-1780

NORTHVILLE HARDWARE
Your Trustworthy Store
107-109 N. Center St.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S SHOPPE
103 E. Main
Northville

BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
141 E. Main
Northville

NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE
Joe Revitzer
104 E. Main

NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.
A. G. Laux, Reg. Pharmacist
349-0850

FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES
43039 Grand River
Novi

NOVI REXALL DRUG
Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist
349-0122

TRICKEY'S HUNTING, FISHING, HOBBY SHOP
43220 Grand River
Novi

H. R. NODER'S JEWELERS
Main & Center
Northville

GUNSELL'S DRUGS
R. Douglas Lorenz 102 E. Main
Northville, 349-1550

LEONE'S BAKERY
123 E. Main
Northville, 349-2320

PHIL'S PURE SERVICE
24-Hr. Road Aid—Free Pickup & Del.
130 W. Main, Northville 349-2550

WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
200 S. Main St.
349-0105

ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS
580 S. Main
Northville

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.
56601 Grand River
GE-8-8441

NEW HUDSON CORP.
57077 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson

E. R.'s WESTERN SHOP
117 N. Lafayette
South Lyon 437-2871

PHILLIP'S TRAVEL SERVICE
110 N. Lafayette
South Lyon 438-2221

SPENCER REXALL DRUG
112 E. Lake St.
South Lyon 438-4141

JIMMY'S RESTAURANT
Corner of Lafayette & Lake St.
South Lyon

NOVI REALTY AGENCY
Real Estate & Insurance
GR-4-5363

SOUTH LYON BUILDING SUPPLY
201 S. Lafayette St.
South Lyon

SCOTTY FRITZ SERVICE
333 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

DON TAPP'S STANDARD SERVICE
128 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

JOE'S MARKET
47375 Grand River
Novi, 349-3106

SOUTH LYON ELEVATOR
South Lyon
Michigan

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO.
South Lyon
Michigan

GUERNSEY FARMS DAIRY
Novi Rd., North of 8 Mile
349-1466 Northville

REYNOLDS QUALITY WATER SOFTENERS

REYNOLDS All Fibre-Glass Fully-Automatic Water Conditioners (Patented) with our LIFETIME GUARANTEE against Rust, Corrosion, and Leaks will soften more water and remove more iron, for less operating cost, than any other water softeners ever made.
Your present softener can probably be converted into a Reynolds Automatic. Investigate—No obligation.
Factory sales, installation, and service (We service all makes)

REYNOLDS
Water Conditioning Company
Michigan's oldest and largest water conditioning company . . . since 1931
12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4, Mich.
WEbster 3-3800
Priced Right and Fully Guaranteed

CLEAN THAT DIRTY RUSTY WATER with a
Meadowbrook WATER CONDITIONER
CALL FOR FREE WATER TESTING AND ESTIMATES
LIFETIME GUARANTEE —INCLUDING VALVE—
SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS
MEADOWBROOK CO.
Franchised Distributor:
A. A. McCOY CO.
363-9300

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Pastor Fred Neal
Salem Congregational Church

I thank my God upon every remembrance of you. Philippians 1:3

Webster defines memory as "the power of the mind to retain knowledge of past events". While the degree of the ability to recall past events varies with individuals, all have some degree of memory. Personally, I believe that our "memories" are a gift of God and not a product of a vague evolutionary process.

The Apostle Paul in writing to the Philippian church had pleasant memories concerning them. Remembering them he paused and thanked God for them. The relationship which they enjoyed was a very close one as evidenced by what Paul wrote in Phil. 4:15 "Now ye Philippians know also that in the beginning of the gospel, when I departed from Macedonia, no church communicated with me concerning giving and receiving, but ye only". The people of Philippi had stood by Paul and supported him when apparently all others had forgotten him. Little wonder Paul could write, "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you". All his memories concerning them were pleasant ones.

By the first of March I will have moved to Fruitport, Michigan, where I will become the pastor of the First Congregational church of that city. I am sure at that time, my wife Janice and our five children will join me in saying concerning the congregation at the Salem church, "We thank our God upon every remembrance of you". We have many friends and loved ones to whom we will find it difficult to say "good-bye".

It has been a real pleasure working with a group of believers whose stated constitutional purpose is primarily to win the lost to Jesus Christ; preach the gospel of the grace of God; to maintain public worship; to study and teach the whole council of God; to administer the New Testament ordinances; to defend the faith once for all delivered to the saints; to encourage a deepening of the spiritual life in every believer in Christ; to encourage the cause of missions in compliance with Christ's commandment to evangelize the world; and to exert as far as possible a christian and moral influence in the surrounding community.

With these thoughts in mind as we prepare to depart from Salem we are confident that our memories concerning Salem and our friends here will be pleasant ones. So to all of you at the Salem Congregational Church we say once more; "We thank our God upon every remembrance of you".

At Northville

Presbyterian Church Appoints 2nd Minister

A second, full-time minister will join the First Presbyterian Church of Northville early in May, church officials announced this week.

He is Mr. Timothy C. Johnson, presently a senior student at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, who will assume the title here as assistant minister of education and youth work upon graduation late in May. He will assist the the Rev. Lloyd Brasure.

Mr. Johnson will be the first full-time assistant assigned to the local church. Previously, student ministers had worked part-time during summer months. For the last several years Mrs. Florence Schulz has served as part-time Christian Education director.

A native of Harbor Beach, Michigan where his father, the Rev. Charles Johnson, is pastor of the Presbyterian church, Mr. Johnson was graduated – as was his wife, Ann – from Alma College in 1964.

Mrs. Johnson, the former Ann Jeffries, is a native of Manistee.

Mr. Johnson was a guest preacher here two weeks ago at which time he was introduced to the congregation.

Area Church Women Plan Prayer Services Friday

World Day of Prayer services are planned in both Northville and South Lyon tomorrow (Friday).

Christian women of the Northville-Novi area will observe World Day of Prayer in a special service at the First Presbyterian church of Northville at 1 p.m., while those from the South Lyon area will hold services at the United Presbyterian Church of South Lyon beginning at 2 p.m.

The Northville service will include participants from the Presbyterian, Methodist and the Willowbrook Community churches. United Church Women chairmen of their respective churches are Mrs. L. M. Eaton, Mrs. Paul Beard and Mrs. Leon Blackburn.

Participants in South Lyon include St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the First Baptist Church of South, New Hudson Methodist Church, the South Lyon Methodist and the Presbyterian church.

In Northville, the service has been observed for nearly 40 years. It was originally sponsored in that community by the Northville Women's Club.

Similar women's groups will be meeting tomorrow in 125 countries on five continents at various times during the 24 hours of the first Friday of Lent.

The service of prayer and worship was prepared by Her Majesty Queen Salote Toupou of the Tonga Islands. The theme for this special service is "Of His Kingdom There Shall be No End."

Women throughout this area, regardless of their Christian beliefs, are encouraged to attend one of these two services. The Presbyterian church in Northville is located at the corner of Main and Church streets. South Lyon's Presbyterian church is located at the corner of Lake and Wells streets.

Bishop to Speak At St. John's

The Rt. Reverend Archie H. Crowley, D.D., suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, will administer the rite of confirmation in St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon road, Sunday afternoon.

Thirty candidates will be presented by the rector, the Rev. Canon David T. Davies and the assistant, the Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. at the 4 p.m. service.

Following the service, a reception will be held in honor of the confirmees as well as to afford the people an opportunity to greet Bishop and Mrs. Crowley.

The public is invited to attend.

Rt. Rev. Archie Crowley

Presbyterians Plan Recital Service Here

A special dedication service and recital will be held at the First Presbyterian church of Northville on Sunday beginning at 5 p.m.

Presenting an organ recital will be Samuel Chizmar, who will be introducing the new organ stops and chimes recently added to the church organ.

A memorial dedication also will take place with the introduction of a complete new sound and recording system including tower speakers that project organ chimes into the business district. The dedication is in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johansen, parents of Mrs. Rolf Batzer, and of Mr. Carl Bryan.

The organ prelude will feature "Now Thank We All Our God" by Bach, followed by a choir anthem, "Almighty God of Our Father" by James.

Other numbers will include:

"Carillon" by Sewerby; "Rhythmic Trumpet" by Bingham; "Noel for Flute Stops" by D'Aquin; "Chorale in A Minor" by Franck; Anthem "Beatitudes" by Evans, with choir and featuring baritone soloist, Dean Sanford.

Recital numbers will feature "Three Antiphons on Verses from Song of Solomon by Dupre"; "The Majesty of Christ" by Messiaen; and Toccata in D Minor" by Nevin.

The public is invited to attend.

FORM VETS CLUB—In an organizational meeting at the American legion building here Sunday, veterans attending Schoolcraft college organized the Schoolcraft College Veterans association, affiliated with a national organization, and elected officers. The club is the first in Michigan to be formed at the community college level. Made up of veterans with two or more years of service, the primary purpose of the organization is to assist veterans in readjusting to civilian life particularly at the college level. New officers of the club are (l to r) Gary Hinkle, sergeant at arms; Al Goss, treasurer; Robert Kerr, president; and Cass Kershaw, secretary. The vice-president, Joe Koppel, was unable to be present for the picture.

In Uniform

Lt. Joan E. Bryce

San Antonio – Joan E. Bryce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bryce of 19578 Smock, Northville, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Bryce, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Amarillo AFB, Texas, for training as a personnel officer.

A graduate of Northville high school, the lieutenant received her B.S. degree in physical education in 1966 from Eastern Michigan university.

* * * * * * * * *

Great Lakes, Illinois – Seaman Recruit Bruce M. Dingwall, 20, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris Dingwall, of 225 Ely drive, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

* * * * * * * * *

San Antonio – Robert J. Pietras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Pietras of 61800 Richfield, South Lyon, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Pietras, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Laredo AFB, Texas, for training as a pilot.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Northville high school, received his BA degree in education in 1964 from Michigan State university.

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P6639

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Northville
FI-9-1189

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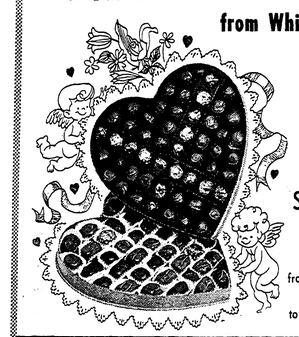

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Northville Drug
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Mrs. Charles Ware *WIXOM NEWS* MA 4-1601

On Tuesday, January 31 Mrs. Robert Vollmer entertained the Hickory Hills knitting club.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware were dinner guests of Mr. Betty Mohr given at her daughter's house in Lathrop Village. There were eight guests present. The occasion was Charles Ware's birthday.

Mrs. Robert Gross is in Pontiac Osteopathic hospital having had surgery.

The Wesley McAtee family visited the Shrine Circus on Sunday, January 29.

Weekend guest of the Joseph Callahans was Mrs. Inez Pepper from Detroit.

Ron Parvue was in Chicago last week for the gift show and to visit friends.

On Monday and Tuesday January 30 and 31, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madigan of Pontiac trail were in Kalamazoo to attend the funeral services for Mr. Madigan's mother.

Mrs. Ernie Davis is home from the hospital having undergone surgery.

On Friday, February 3 Miss Mildred Gibson, Mrs. John Nicol, and Mrs. George Morris were hostesses at a tea in the Morris home on Wixom road honoring Miss Hilda Furman. Miss Furman was born in Wixom and has lived there except for the 25 years that she taught school in Detroit and the periods that she spent traveling throughout the United states, Canada, Mexico, Hawaii and Europe.

On Friday night, February 3 vandals broke the lock and gained entrance to St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake. They messed things up but did not find any money as the St. Vincent De Paul men remove the poor boxes after the last Mass on Sunday.

The St. Vincents men workers reported disbursements for year 1966 of $2,502.12. Most of this money is donated in the poor boxes.

Veterinarians Attend Conclave

Two Northville veterinarians, Tom N. Heslip and Charles B. Smith, have returned from the 44th annual Postgraduate Conference for Veterinarians at Michigan State university, January 24-25.

More than 400 practicing veterinarians and students from Michigan and other states heard specialists discuss the latest advances in the treatment of farm and home animals at MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

Program topics included the development of a canine vaccination program, medical photography, ophthalmology, leptospirosis in farm animals and the mechanics, classification and therapy of shock.

A special program for the wives and an alumni reunion of graduates of the sponsoring MSU College of Veterinary Medicine were other highlights.

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"Super-Right" Quality PORK LOIN ROAST

7-Rib End Portion 39¢ lb | Loin End Portion 49¢ lb
WHOLE OR RIB HALF Pork Loins..... LB. 59¢
CENTER RIB CUT Pork Chops..... LB. 79¢
GOV. INSPECTED Fresh Fryers.. WHOLE FRYERS LB. 29¢
"SUPER-RIGHT" Spare Ribs.. COUNTRY STYLE LB. 49¢
BOB EVANS Tiny Link Sausage NET WT. 15-OZ. PKG. 75¢
HYGRADE Ball Park Franks.. 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

KING OF ROASTS! "Super-Right" Mature, Corn-Fed Beef
BEEF RIB ROAST
4th and 5th Ribs 69¢ lb | First 3 Ribs 79¢ lb

COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON 1-LB. CAN 59¢
SUNNYBROOK—ALASKA Red Salmon..... 1-LB. CAN 79¢

ANN PAGE—LAYER Cake Mixes
Your Choice of 10 Flavors
4 1-LB. 3-OZ. PKGS. 99¢

WISCONSIN CHEESE Sharp Cheddar..... LB. 79¢
SUNNYFIELD Pancake Flour..... 24-LB. PKG. 29¢
ANN PAGE Blended Syrup..... 1-LB. 8-OZ. BTL. 49¢
A&P BRAND—FLORIDA Fresh Orange Juice ½-GAL. BTL. 49¢
IONA PEAS OR CUT Green Beans.... 4 1-LB. CANS 49¢
A&P BRAND PREMIUM QUALITY Instant Coffee... NET WT. 10-OZ. JAR 99¢

SAVE 10c JANE PARKER HOT CROSS BUNS
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ANN PAGE CREAM OF Mushroom Soup 2 NET WT. 10½-OZ. CANS 29¢
CHAMPION BRAND SALTINE Crackers 1-LB. BOX 22¢
HABITANT VEGETABLE OR Pea Soup 4 1-LB. CANS 49¢

Prices Effective Through Sat., Feb. 11th.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

Last Wednesday evening Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Wyatt were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short in Dearborn.

Mrs. Harold Sigsbee attended funeral services for her cousin, Arthur Watson, in Detroit last week Wednesday.

Pvt. Arthur Sigsbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee, reports that he has been promoted to second cook at his base, Fort Polk, Louisiana.

Mrs. Marie LaFond celebrated her 82nd birthday Friday, February 3rd during a family get-together at her home on 12 Mile road. All of her sons and daughters and several grandchildren were present. During the day several of the grandchildren were callers.

Dirk Groenenberg was called to Florida by the death of his mother. He made the trip by plane to and from Florida.

On Tuesday of this week a birthday dinner prepared by his wife, honored Connie Konetshny. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond and Mrs. Marie LaFond. An open house was held during the evening for the rest of the relatives.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt made a trip to Detroit last Saturday where she attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. William Wilke.

Danny Smith, son of the Rex Smiths, formerly stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, is now at Fort Lee, Virginia attending cooking school.

On February 4, Mrs. Hadley Bachert celebrated her birthday as the dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. George Atkinson. The other guests were Mr. Bachert and Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow.

Willard Bellinger and his wife, Carol of Royal Oak, were the weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bellinger.

Friends of Rev. Paul Barnes, former pastor of Novi Baptist church, will be interested to know that he is now a patient at Carle hospital in Urbana, Illinois. He has undergone major surgery on his spine. He entered the hospital January 16 and will be there for some time. Rev. and Mrs. Barnes are now located at Mohomet, Illinois where Rev. Barnes is pastor of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Jennie Champion attended funeral services for her cousin in Detroit on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Gertie Lee is entertaining her card club of six at a dessert luncheon and an afternoon of cards at her home on Duana street. Scheduled for today it has been postponed to February 23 due to the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling were hosts at a birthday party for their daughter-in-law, Judy, and her sister, Kathy, Monday evening. Members of the family were the guests. The birthday date of the sister is February 7.

Approximately 160 attended the annual board of commerce ladies' night banquet at the community hall Saturday evening. A group of young matrons, sponsored by the Livonia Park Recreation, entertained with several songs. They also had an orchestra and caller for dancing. The Novi Rebekahs served the dinner which everyone enjoyed.

The Blue Star Mothers Chapter 47 met last Thursday at the home of Lillian Miller with 11 members present. Marie LaFond was honored with a beautifully decorated birthday cake. The chapter initiated a new member, Hilda Little, and welcomed her into the Novi chapter.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY NEWS

Airman Second Class John McMillain and his wife, Marjorie, and Airman Third Class Steve Vickers, stationed at Bangor, Maine, are spending two weeks leave with John's parents, the John McMillans, Sr. at their home in Willowbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hefferton of Detroit were the weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan, Sr.

The Willowbrook Community association reports that the association has accepted with regrets the resignation of Dick Reid from the board of directors due to business commitments. Ray Mason has agreed to fill this vacancy for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Speakers are being contacted for the open forum meeting February 27 on cityhood. Five speakers will take part in questions and answers. The association hopes to have a very comprehensive presentation of the facts at the open forum meeting.

A committee has been formed to have charge of the annual Easter egg hunt. Mrs. Diana Ward is the chairman of this committee.

All during the month of January Cub Scouts Den 9, with leader, Diane Alexander, and Den 10 with leader, Kay Buck, took their dens sledding and ice skating at each meeting.

On Sunday, Den 9 and Den 10 accompanied by their leaders, went to see the Alexander Brothers Dodge Truck specially made by them for the Auto Show. They have won seven awards at auto shows. Their truck is full size and will be on display at auto shows all over the country. The Alexander Brothers spent two years in its construction. It will also be on display at the Detroit Auto show.

Next Sunday, February 12, Cub Scouts Den 9 and 10, will attend church at Our Lady of Victory church in Northville at 8:30 a.m., honoring Boy Scout Day.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

The W.S.W.S. met at the church Monday evening at 8 p.m. As part of program they viewed the film strip "Liberate the Captive" which deals with the study theme "Affluence and Poverty". Members of the W.S.W.S. who plan to attend the World-Day of Prayer Service at the Northville Presbyterian Church at 1 p.m. Friday the 10th are Mrs. Robert Wilkins, Mrs. Thomas Needham and Mrs. Arthur Norris.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. members of the Youth Fellowship will leave for Lakeside Camp near Brighton. They will return from this weekend retreat late Saturday night. Adult accompanying the youth fellowship are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer and Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris. The program includes Bible study, devotions, program planning, and winter sports.

Due to the weekend retreat, Catechism classes for Saturday morning have been canceled.

Monday evening, February 13, the local conference meeting will be held following services at 8 p.m.

Jr. Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. at the church on Friday

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION

The Episcopal Church women met at the home of Mrs. E. Elston Poole on Seeley road at eight o'clock Tuesday, February 7.

Next Wednesday, February 8, is Ash Wednesday. Holy Communion is stated with "Imposition of Ashes" at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Throughout Lent Holy Communion will be celebrated every Wednesday night at 7:30 until Easter.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Approximately 25 Methodists, led by Rev. Mitchinson, visited Whitehall Convalescent home Sunday afternoon with services and much hymn singing.

Sunday afternoon the junior and senior MYF group had a sledding party at Cass Benton Park. Later they returned to the church for refreshments.

Rev. Mitchinson conducted the fifth study class on Acts – "Then and Now" – on Monday evening.

Ash Wednesday evening, the beginning of Lent, started off with a fellowship supper followed by services. The Commission on Evangelism had charge of the supper and held a meeting at 8:30. The choir rehearsal was also held at 8:30.

Friday is the World Day of Prayer Novi Methodist may either attend services at the Presbyterian Church in Northville at 1:30 p.m. or South Lyon church at 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 11 confirmation class meets.

Sunday is Race Relations Day with a special offering.

Wednesday, February 15, a rummage sale will be held at the church. Light refreshments of ham and bun sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee will be served throughout the day. They will also have a bake sale on Wednesday the 15th.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

A Sweetheart Smorgasbord will be held Saturday evening, February 11, in Flint Hall. Dinner will be served Smorgasbord style at 7:00 o'clock, followed by a film entitled "The Family that changed the World." Pastor Clark and Mrs. Clark will sing a duet and pastor Clark will entertain with his whistling talent. Skits will be under the direction of Ron Ozark, program chairman. Mrs. Leo Jude will have charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Ron Ozark decorations.

Next Sunday morning Pastor Clark will be speaking on "God's Workmanship". There also will be a message in music. Rev. Holman Johnston will be in the Sunday school at 9:45 and at the evening service informing everyone of Camp Barakel, which was recently placed on Home Mission basis by the church. Following the evening service the church is invited to attend a Sing-Spiration at Northville Baptist church. Representing the church in song will be Glenda Diem, accompanied by Sue Presnell, and a piano solo by Ruth Monro.

All teachers and vacation Bible school workers are reminded of the Vacation Bible School Seminar at Ferndale Free Methodist Church, 1950 Woodward Heights Boulevard, one-half mile east of Stevenson Highway, Ferndale.

The following workshops will be held – Teaching beginners, primaries, Jr. and Jr. Hi. Other work shops: Closing program of Vacation Bible School, Evening Bible school and others. Call church office to register.

There has been a change in the date, time and place and cost of the monthly roller skating night because the Island Lake rink is no longer available. The church is planning to attend "Baptist Night" at Riverside roller-skating arena in Livonia Monday night February 13. Everyone is encouraged to meet at church at 6:45 p.m. There will be a fellowship from many churches in the Detroit suburban area.

On Tuesday, February 14 the regularly scheduled meeting of the Vera Vaughn Circle will be held. Special speaker will be Mrs. Mary Cummins, wife of Rev. Cummins of the Conservative Baptist Association field work. Ladies plan to sew on cancer pads. White material is needed as are Betty Crocker coupons for silverware. This group had a work day at the church on February 6.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday – Chicken noodle soup, crackers, grilled cheese sandwiches, apple pie and milk.

Tuesday – Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, buttered asparagus, bread, butter, valentine cake and milk.

Wednesday – Hot dogs, butteredbuns, potato chips, relishes, hot vegetable, prune spice cake and milk.

Thursday – Irish stew, meat-vegetables, hot biscuits, butter, honey, fruit and milk.

Friday – Oven baked fish fillet, tartar sauce, tater tots, bread, butter, fruit jello and milk.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Troop No. 161–Half of the troop went to the home of Eleanor Foley and made chocolate cookies and the other half of the troop made place mats of cardboard and yarn at the school.

Brownie Troop No. 165 – Made book marks in the shape of some animal out of leather, then told why they chose that particular animal.

Brownie Troop No. 351 – With the help of Miss Ruth Munro, members made girl scout song books.

Brownie Troop No. 519 – With the help of Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Coan, members made Brownies out of yarn.

Junior Troop No. 913 – Formed a cadette patrol. Any girl interested in becoming a cadette contact Nancy Alexander. They learned about different types of ceremonies. There were 35 girls present.

Jr. Troop 1027 – Had 26 girls present at its last meeting. Their treats were girl scout cookie samples. Patrols discussed entertaining at Juliette Lowe birthday party, February 21. The Mustangs and Starlighters planned a Valentine party. They also worked on requirements for the hospitality badge. They received letters from servicemen overseas thanking the scouts for the Christmas boxes.

New Jr. Troop – The leader is Mrs. Rice and the assistant leader is Mrs. Turpin.

Novi now has seven girl scout troops.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Novi Boy Scouts Troop No. 54 went skiing Friday night at Mount Brighton. Adults who went were Dicron Tafralian, Dan Ritter and Duane Bell. Scouts who went skiing were George Gombasy, Tim Bell, Lev Tafralian, Chris Bowman, and Robert Collins.

Boy Scout Week, February 8-13, is open to the public. The public is invited to see their displays and demonstration each evening.

NOVI GOODFELLOWS

The next meeting of the Novi Goodfellows will be held Saturday, February 11 in the evening at the Rosewood on West Grand River. All interested in Goodfellows are urged to be present.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Independent Rebekah Club met at the hall on Monday with Dorothy Bush and Pearl Tamm as hostesses. Each brought a sandwich and 25-cent gift.

The next Rebekah lodge meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 9 (tonight).

The Past Noble Grands will meet at the hall February 16 with Dot Sharpe and Irene Wendland as hostesses.

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NOTICE TO TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE TAXPAYERS

Payment of the 1966 Real and Personal Property Taxes may be made during February 1967, by check or money order, mailed to:

THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE
16860 FRANKLIN RD., NORTHVILLE 48167

or paid in person to the Township Treasurer at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Tuesday and Friday of each week. You may also pay at the teller windows of the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Monday through Friday of each week during February 1967.

After February 28, 1967, all taxes must be paid to the Wayne County Treasurer, City-County Building, Detroit.

Thank you,
Alex M. Lawrence
Treasurer of the Township of Northville

NOTICE

Pursuant to the power and authority vested in the Municipal Court, and upon the recommendation of the City Council, City of Northville, following their consultation with the Municipal Parking Authority, a new schedule of Fines and Penalties is hereby announced covering Parking violations, effective February 20, 1967:

Paid or postmarked within 72 hours PENALTY		Paid or postmarked after 72 hours PENALTY
$1.00	Expired Meter	$3.00
$1.00	Overtime posted 2 hours	$3.00
$5.00	Prohibited Parking	$5.00
$5.00	Double Parking	$5.00
$5.00	Fire Hydrant	$5.00
$5.00	Unattended Vehicle	$5.00

An additional charge will be added to the Penalty if it is necessary to issue a Warrant for arrest.

DATED: November 28, 1966 Charles W. McDonald
Municipal Judge for the
City of Northville

Legal Notice

No. 91,874
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Oakland
Estate of MAYNARD C. MOTT, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on April 17, 1967, at nine a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court and serve a copy upon Samuel W. Glendening, executor 18505 W. Eight Mile road, Detroit, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 25, 1967
Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman, Attorney
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48223 38-40

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Tubeless Size*	Blackwall Price	Whitewall Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire
6.50 x 13	$12	$14	$1.55
7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14)	$13	$15	$1.88
8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)	$16	$18	$2.05
7.75 x 15 (6.70 x 15)	$13	$15	$1.89

* Size shown also replaces size in parenthesis

Goodyear All-Weather Tires
• Extra mileage Tufsyn rubber
• Triple-tempered nylon cord
• Track-tested for 100 miles at speeds up to 100 m.p.h.

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PLYMOUTH ANN ARBOR TIRE CO.
705 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth Phone GL-3-3165

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TODAY'S WELL DRESSED GIRL 'WEARS' NATURAL GAS!
MODERN HOMES ARE 'BUILT' BY NATURAL GAS!
MANY SYNTHETIC FABRICS FOR CLOTHING, PLASTICS FOR SHOES, JEWELRY AND ACCESSORIES ARE MADE USING NATURAL GAS AS A RAW MATERIAL.
GLASS, ASBESTOS, BRICKS, CEMENT BLOCKS – VIRTUALLY EVERYTHING USED TO CONSTRUCT OR FURNISH TODAY'S HOMES ARE PROCESSED BY THE MAGIC BLUE FLAME.
SOURCE – AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION ©

NATURAL GAS –Does So Much, Costs So Little
Consumers Power

News About Schoolcraft

Introduction of a new two-year cooperative program to train highway technicians for the Wayne County Road Commission and the Michigan State Dept. of Highways was announced this week by Schoolcraft college officials.

The two highway agencies expect to enroll more than 40 employes in the program when the fall semester begins late in August, according to Jon P. Adams, dean of technical-vocational instruction.

Most of the students will be recruited from among June, 1967, high school graduates. All will have qualified under either state or county civil service and will be employed by one or the other highway agency before entering the program.

Half of the student highway technicians recruited by the county road commission will spend the first semester of four months in the classroom, while the other half begin a four-month work cycle in a field assignment related to the program. Then the groups will alternate until each student completes four classroom semesters.

Students recruited by the SHD will go to school for two consecutive semesters, then be given a field assignment before returning to class for two more semesters to complete the program. Both highway agencies will pay their student technicians during the work cycles.

While highway technology programs are not new in Michigan – Lansing Community college, cooperating with the SHD, started the first one in 1957 – it is a new venture in southeast Michigan with its sprawling network of highways.

In fact, the growing pressure of highway construction in Wayne County combined with a short supply of civil engineers led to the development of the curriculum at Schoolcraft.

Impetus came from the Wayne County Road Commission, which had watched with interest the operation of the training program at Lansing Community College, and later at Ferris state college and Michigan Technological university.

Austin L. Myers, personnel officer for the road commission, explained the county agency's interest this way:

"Competition for civil engineers is keen. We felt that we could better use the skills and manpower of our professional engineering staff, if we trained a corps of semi-professional technicians who would serve in an important supporting role."

The county road commission now has a staff of 155 civil engineers and some 2500 sub-professional assistants. The commission has responsibility for 750 miles of primary roads, another 950 miles of local roads and 80 miles of freeway. Another 87 miles of freeway are either under construction or on the drawing boards, according to Myers.

As preliminary talks progressed an advisory committee of representatives of the college, the County Road Commission, the SHD and the civil service agencies involved began to work out details. For the program's first year, the SHD expects to enroll 20 to 25 students, the county road commission about 20.

County Road Commission representatives on the advisory committee are Warren J. Worth, assistant highway engineer; Thomas J. Fidge Jr., personnel and public relations officer, and Myers. SHD representatives are John A. Overhouse, training engineer director; and John F. Meyer, training officer.

Jerry Stone, personnel examiner, Michigan Dept. of Civil Service; and H. Richard Rice, chief of recruitment, Wayne County Civil Service Commission, also serve on the committee, and the college is represented by Dean Adams, and Joseph A. Borgen, assistant to Adams.

According to Myers, the County Road Commission will contact student counselors in every public and parochial high school in Wayne County in its recruitment program. Students interested in enrolling will be given civil service examinations to establish an eligibility list for hiring.

"We intend to concentrate on the 1967 high school graduating class," Myers said, "but we will certainly consider any of our present employes who qualify and who want to enter the program."

THE FRIENDLY FOLKS
Kroger

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VALUABLE COUPON
DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS
Thru Sat., Feb. 11 with this coupon and $5 purchase or more, except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes. Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.
AMT. 7

SILVER PLATTER PORK LOIN ROAST
FULL 7-RIB END 39¢ LB
9-IN. LOIN ROAST 49¢ LB
WHOLE OR RIB HALF PORK LOIN 59¢ LB

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS
WHOLE OR HALF SEMI-BONELESS 69¢ LB
WHOLE OR HALF WEST VIRGINIA 79¢ LB

FRESH BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 49¢ LB

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FRES-SHORE FROZEN OCEAN PERCH 1-LB PKG 39¢
FRES-SHORE FROZEN FISH STICKS 10-OZ WT PKG 39¢
SAVE 50¢ A POUND. 2 TO 4 OZ SIZE LOBSTER TAILS LB $1.79
FRES-SHORE FROZEN BREADED SHRIMP 10-OZ WT PKG 79¢

U.S. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CENTER CUT 49¢ LB. USDA CHOICE

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF RIB STEAK 7-IN CUT LB 79¢
GORDON'S ROLL PORK Sausage 2 LB ROLL 79¢

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS LB 79¢
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF RIB ROAST 4TH & 5TH RIBS LB 69¢

NEW! EVERYDAY LOW PRICE FLAVOR-SEAL-PAC ALL BEEF HAMBURGER LB 49¢ IN 3-LB TUBE

WITH TOMATO SAUCE CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 1-LB CAN 12¢
KROGER ALL WHITE MEDIUM SIZE GRADE "A" FRESH EGGS 3 DOZEN $1
ASSORTED FLAVORS BORDEN'S ELSIE BRAND ICE CREAM ½ GAL. CTN. 69¢ OLD FASHION ½ GAL CTN. 79¢

SPAGHETTI WITH TOMATO SAUCE FRANCO-AMERICAN 15¼-OZ WT. CAN 13¢
ZESTY N' TANGY SNIDER'S CATSUP 14-OZ WT. BTL 15¢
KRAFT TASTY MAYONNAISE QT JAR 59¢
GREEN GIANT TENDER SWEET PEAS 2 1-LB, 1-OZ CANS 39¢
SUN GOLD BRAND WHITE BREAD LESSER QUANTITIES 2 LOAVES 41¢ 5 1½-LB LOAVES $1
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INSTANT SAVINGS UP TO 17¢
VALUABLE COUPON Limit One Coupon.
WITH THIS COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE OR MORE
GIANT CHEER 3-LB. 6-OZ PKG. 59¢
Valid thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

KROGER FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2 LB PKG 29¢
COUNTRY CLUB SALTED ROLL BUTTER 1-LB ROLL 69¢

KRAFT PLAIN VELVEETA CHEESE 2 LB LOAF 88¢
SUN GOLD BRAND SALTINE CRACKERS 1-LB PKG 19¢
PURE GRANULATED PIONEER SUGAR 5 LB BAG 49¢
BORDEN'S ELSIE ICE CREAM BARS 12 BARS 49¢
EATMORE ROLL MARGARINE 1-LB ROLL 15¢
SUPER STAINLESS RAZOR SCHICK BLADES 5-CT PKG 69¢

Frozen Food Specials!
COUNTRY CLUB FROZEN APPLE OR CHERRY PIE 1-LB, 4-OZ PKG 25¢
COUNTRY CLUB BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY FROZEN POT PIES 8-OZ WT. PKG 15¢
AVONDALE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 9-OZ WT. PKG 8¢

KROGER VAC PAC COFFEE 3 LB CAN $1.89
SPOTLIGHT 3 LB. BAG $1.79

FRESH CRISP ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE 24-SIZE HEAD 19¢
SALAD SIZE VINE RIPE TOMATOES 3 LB BSKT. 69¢

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN POTATOES 20 POUND BAG 79¢
100 SIZE RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES OR PEARS 12 FOR 79¢

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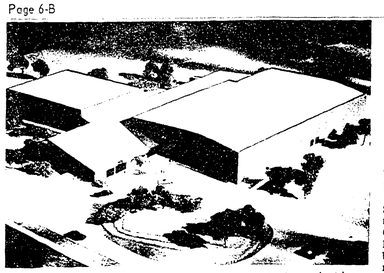
75 TOP VALUE STAMPS — WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 4 LOAVES MEL-O-SOFT BREAD OR KROGER BUNS — Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. C
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS — WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS, 2 PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2 ROASTING CHICKENS — Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. F
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS — WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 69¢ SIZE CREME LITE LAYER CAKE — Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. D
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS — WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-LBS OR MORE SLICED BACON — Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. G
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS — WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO PKGS. FROZEN FRES-SHORE SEAFOODS — Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. I
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS — WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 CANS KROGER VAC PAC NUTS — Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. B
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS — WITH THIS COUPON ON 100-CT BOTTLE 1-A-DAY VITAMINS — Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. E
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS — WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-PKG OF 10 FROZEN FAMILY STEAKS — Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. H



PHYSICAL EDUCATION–Working drawings are now being developed for a physical education plant–shown here as an architect's model–for Schoolcraft college. The $2,000,000-plus complex will house a main gymnasium to seat upwards of 2,500; an auxiliary gymnasium, swimming pool with a diving area and balcony seating for 400; a wrestling room, handball courts, gymnastics area, classrooms, faculty offices, and other facilities for a complete physical education program.

Schoolcraft Buys Land for Parking

Schoolcraft College trustees Wednesday night (Feb. 1) authorized the purchase of a 4.8 acre tract of land immediately south of the campus from Mr. and Mrs. Vollie S. Byrn, 18000 Haggerty road, for $40,000.

The land will be used to develop a parking lot at the south edge of the campus.

The land acquisition was the first since the college purchased its present 139-acre campus site on Haggerty road in August, 1962.

Trustees also awarded a $68,050 construction contract to W. J. Howard and Sons, Inc., Ferndale, for remodeling the former student center to provide office space for the Office of Student Affairs.

In another action, the board authorized opening of the college library on Sunday afternoons for a 12 week period starting February 5, and allocated $500 for salaries for a librarian and an aide to staff the library during the extended hours.

The Byrn property includes a home on a tract that has 170 feet of frontage on Haggerty road and which runs east 1,263 feet. College Business Manager W. K. Lindner said the site gives Schoolcraft land needed to develop a large parking lot at the south edge of the campus adjacent to the sites of a new classroom building, to be opened in the fall of 1968, and the proposed physical education plant.

In addition to staff and visitor parking areas, the college now has only one major parking site for its commuting student body – a paved area for 1,200 cars at the north end of the campus.

Remodeling of the former student center is to begin immediately, Lindner said. Completion is scheduled for May 22. The building will be modified to accommodate offices of the Dean of Student Affairs, offices of admissions, the registrar, counselors, veterans affairs and student placement officers.

The office of student affairs is now housed in the administration building. The present project is one of two remodeling programs scheduled for 1967. The second will modify the administration building to provide needed working and office space for the president's office, the business office and the office of instruction.

Lindner said the second project will begin when the new home for the Office of Student Affairs is completed.

The W. J. Howard & Sons bid was the lowest of four opened by trustees. Other bidders were Smith & Young Construction, Inc., Wayne, $70,556; Degenhart & Daly Construction Co., Inc., Ferndale, $71,000; and Zervos Construction Co., Detroit, $72,600.

Republicans Elect Weber

E. O. Weber

E. O. (Bud) Weber, 20360 Woodhill road, was elected district chairman by Republicans of the Wayne II portion of the second congressional district at the spring convention held last week in Plymouth.

Weber held the office of executive secretary from 1964-66 and is credited with playing a key role in local Republican organization efforts during the past campaign. He assisted in establishing a Republican headquarters in Northville and could point to his home area, Northville township, as having the highest voter-turnout percentage in the state.

Other officers elected at the convention were: Mrs. Robert (Jean) Arlen, vice chairman; Fred Harrison of Plymouth, executive secretary; and Richard T. Arlen, Plymouth, treasurer. Elected voting delegates to the Republican state convention at Cobo Hall on February 25 were Mrs. Arlen and Weber from Northville, and H. Hickerson, Marvin Kornegger, Fred Harrison, Richard Arlen and Richard Jones from Plymouth.

In other business at the convention a resolution was adopted unanimously supporting Governor Romney's proposed program for state fiscal reform.

Water Pollution Meeting Slated

A project aimed at elimination of stream pollution will be unveiled in a meeting at the First Presbyterian church of Northville Friday evening beginning at 8 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Wayne Denniston, regional sanitation engineer for the Michigan Water Resources Commission, who will discuss ways of combating water pollution in the Northville area.

Jaycees, Boy Scouts and community leaders have been invited to attend.

Chairman of the project is Plymouth Jaycee Jerry Hazlett, who with fellow Jaycees and 12 Boy Scouts last year worked two days in cleaning up the bed of the Rouge River near that community.

"We learned one thing in those two days", Hazlett says. "This is a project the entire community should be aware of, and one in which they should help."

Optimists Invited

Members of the Northville Optimist club have been invited to attend a Father-Son Banquet in Livonia on February 20 as guests of Optimists in that community.

Those members planning to attend are urged to contact the local Optimist president so he can make the appropriate reservations.

DANCING

Thursday Thru Sunday
Matinee 4 to 9

NOW APPEARING:
"Bill Golden and The Country Four"

TITON LOUNGE

7701 Joy Road at Central Detroit

OBITUARIES

CLAUDE ROY KENNEDY

Claude Roy Kennedy died last Thursday, February 2, in Martin Place hospital, Detroit. He was 78.

Born March 22, 1888, in Sanilac county, he was the son of Thomas and Mary (Nisley) Kennedy, and is survived by his wife, Mina, who lives at 15805 Farmington road, Livonia.

Others surviving him are two sons, Stanley of Detroit and Glenn of Walnut, California; two daughters, Mrs. Oneita Carrington of Northville and Mrs. Lenore Rabaut of Livonia; two brothers, Frank and Merl of Livonia, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A retired plant superintendent for Superior Products company of Detroit, Mr. Kennedy was a resident of Livonia for 30 years.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Northville, officiating.

Burial was at Rural Hill cemetery, Northville.

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BERTHA H. WILKE

Mrs. Bertha H. Wilke, 67, a native of Walled Lake, died suddenly last Thursday in Mount Carmel hospital, Detroit. She and her husband, William, who survives her, lived at 14121 Montrose, Detroit.

Born July 24, 1899, in Walled Lake, she was the daughter of George and Mary (Chamberlain) Hunt.

Surviving Mrs. Wilke are two brothers, William Hunt of Farmington and George Hunt of Fowlerville and a sister, Mrs. Mary Cook of Royal Oak.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Saturday at the Casterline Funeral home, with the Reverend S. D. Kinde, pastor of the First Methodist church of Northville, officiating.

Burial was at 11 a.m. Monday at Maple Grove cemetery, Findley, Ohio.

****

CHESTER A. CAMPBELL

Chester A. Campbell, 83, died January 31 in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, after a one week illness. A resident of New York, he had been visiting his sister, Mrs. Frances Carter since Christmas.

Born August 7, 1883, in North Stockholm, New York, he was the son of John and Olive (Vanderick) Stockholm. His wife, Maude, preceded him in death.

Surviving him besides his sister are two sons, Donald of Norwood, New York, and Kenneth of Malone, New York; a daughter, Mrs. Arnella Distraw of Syracuse, New York, 18 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

A retired baggage master, Mr. Campbell worked for the New York Central railroad for 45 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church, in his home town of Norwood, New York, and resided at 6 Whitney street.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Norwood.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home.

****

GROVER C. PETERS

Grover C. Peters, a lifetime Northville-Plymouth area resident, died Saturday at the Veterans Administration hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 78. He had been ill for the past two years.

Born August 29, 1888, in Plymouth, he was the son of Hugh and Jennie (Strickland) Peterson, and is survived by his wife, Daisy, who resides at 225 South Center street.

Others surviving him are a son, Jack W. of Northville; three sisters, Mrs. Mable Hake of Plymouth, Mrs. Maude Jewell of Lansing and Mrs. Helen Weaver of Grand Rapids and a brother, Alton of Plymouth.

Retired from the Ford Motor Valve plant in Northville, Mr. Peters was a member of VFW Post 4012 of Northville.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Casterline Funeral home, with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Northville, officiating.

Burial was at Rural Hill cemetery, Northville.

Meet Your Policemen

Alice Ritchie

A graduate of Chadsey high school in Detroit and the Business Institute, also in Detroit, Mrs. Ritchie has been employed by the Northville police department since August 1, 1960. Her work consists of dispatching, police matron and driver license examiner. Prior to joining the department she was employed for 12 years with the accounting, personnel and payroll departments of the William H. Maybury Sanatorium. She and her husband, Harvey P., have one son, James, 19, currently serving in the United States Navy.

Clara Jackson

Born in Kentucky but a resident of Michigan since age 10, Mrs. Jackson joined the Northville police department in November. Prior to that she worked as a direct sales manager for Tupperware Plastics, for Allied Products, and for Spencer Made to Measure. She attended school in Detroit and has taken salesmanship courses at Jackson. A mother of four children and a grandmother of six, she has two married daughters, a son in the Army with the rank of Sergeant and a 10-year-old son at home.

Joyce Young

A native of Northville township, Mrs. Young was graduated from Clarenceville high school in 1949 after attending grade school at the old New Hudson Agricultural school. She joined the Northville police department in 1964, working now as a license examiner. Prior to joining the department she was employed with Detroit Diesel, Northwestern Bell Telephone company of South Dakota, Copco Steel, Austin Oil, and Hudson's – Westland. She and her husband, Phillip Young, have six children, Brian 15, Craig 14, Bill 13, Jill Christine 11, Jack 9, and James 7.

Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, February 13.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM

The **ASSESSMENT ROLL** will be on file for public examination at the City Clerk's Office, Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail,

March 6, 1967
through
March 13, 1967

from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Donna J. Thorsberg
Dep. City Clerk

CITY OF WIXOM
Notice to Taxpayers

THIS IS TO NOTIFY ALL TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM THAT

Final Dates To Pay School and County Taxes Without Penalty Is Wednesday, February 15.

Taxes may be paid at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 W. Pontiac Trail, Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Elizabeth Waara
Clerk-Treasurer

Economic Club Hosts Achievers

Mike Utley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Utley of 777 Grace street was a special guest at a meeting of the Detroit Economic club Monday at the Civic Center.

A Junior Achiever, Mike and nine other male JA members heard a talk by Walter D. Scott, chairman of the board for the National Broadcasting company. They were guests of Robert Ross, manager of the Employee Department at Ford Motor company.

Mike is a member of the JA company sponsored by Chevrolet, which meets weekly.

BE SURE . . . INSURE
Carrington & Johnson
Insurance Agency
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Carl H. Johnson
Complete Insurance Service
120 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE FI-9-2000

—NOTICE—
CITY OF NORTHVILLE TAXPAYERS

Payment of Real and Personal Property Taxes for 1966 may be paid at the office of the City Clerk, Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, through TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1967.

After February 14, 1967 and through Tuesday, February 28, 1967, these taxes may be paid at the office of the City Clerk but will bear a 4% collection fee.

After February 28, 1967, these taxes can be paid to the Wayne County Treasurer, City County Building, Detroit, Michigan or to Oakland County treasurer, Court House, Pontiac, Michigan.

Martha M. Milne
Clerk
City of Northville

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20 8:00 P.M.
NORTHVILLE CITY HALL-NORTHVILLE, MICH.

A Public Hearing will be held by the Council for the City of Northville at the time and place indicated above to consider the following addition to the Code of Ordinances, Title 2–Chapter 6 (Ordinance Creating a Beautification Commission for the City of Northville):

PROPOSED ORDINANCE CREATING A BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE–Title 2–Chapter 6

The City of Northville Ordains:

Section 1. Establishment. There is hereby established a Beautification Commission for the City of Northville, which shall serve in an advisory capacity to the City Council and shall be named City of Northville Beautification Commission.

Section 2. Membership. Said Commission shall be composed of nine members to be appointed by the Council, all of whom shall serve without compensation.

Section 3. Term. The term of office of the members of the Commission shall be three years, and appointments shall be as follows: Three members shall be appointed for a period of three years; three members shall be appointed for a period of two years; and three members shall be appointed for a period of one year respectively, and thereafter each member shall hold office for the full three year term. Members of the Commission may be removed by the City Council pursuant to the provisions of the City Charter. Any appointed vacancy in the said Commission shall be filled by the City Council for the remainder of the unexpired term.

Section 4. Chairman. The Commission shall select its own Chairman, who shall serve for a term of one year, but who shall be subject to re-election, if the other Commission members so desire.

Section 5. Ex officio Members. The Commission shall consist of the following ex officio members who shall have no voting powers on said commission, to-wit: the City Manager, one representative from the Department of Public Works, the City Engineer and a member of the Planning Commission.

Section 6. Objectives and Purposes. The objectives and purposes of this Commission shall be to keep the City of Northville Beautiful in the following manner:

A. By promoting public education against the discarding of litter in our streets alleys, sidewalks, gutters, parks and recreational areas or similar public places.

B. By enlisting the active support of interested individuals, businesses, industry, our schools and civic organizations that would share the same objectives.

C. Encourage developers, absentee owners and businessmen to accept basic responsibilities in preserving and enhancing the beauty of public and private properties.

D. Sponsoring, planning and promotion of a special Spring and Fall fix-up, paint-up, cleanup campaign.

E. To investigate, study, and recommend plans for improving the general health, sanitation, safety and cleanliness of our City.

F. To encourage the placing, planting and preservation of trees, flowers and shrubbery, and to sponsor and promote Arbor week.

G. To sponsor a program of general improvement of appearance of all properties in Northville.

The several departments of the City are to work in harmony with this Commission and to provide such necessary assistance and cooperation as may be necessary to assist the Commission in carrying out its objectives and purposes.

Section 7. Budget. The Commission shall immediately after its organization and annually, prepare and present to the City Council an estimate of any necessary costs and expenses required to carry on the work of said Commission.

(Signed) Martha M. Milne, City Clerk

Michigan Mirror

Cheers for MSU Medical School

LANSING – Cheers went up in many quarters recently when the State Board of Education took its second vote and approved expansion of Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine to a degree-granting institution.

Earlier the Board deadlocked on the question, with its dissenting members saying they needed further information before allowing MSU to expand its operation to a four-year curriculum culminating in the medical doctor degree.

The Michigan Health Council was one of several sources which came forth with information hoping to sway the Board toward approval of the MSU request to establish a full medical school.

SOME 140 Michigan communities were listed by the Council as seeking at least one medical doctor and several in many cases. An additional 55 communities notified the Council of a need for some 120 medical specialists to serve in various health facilities.

Most of these requests to the Council's placement service were specifically for medical doctors, noted John Doherty, executive director of the voluntary health organization.

With specific remarks discussing the acceptability of osteopaths in many of these Michigan communities, Doherty asked the State Board to act quickly and independently on MSU's request. This the State Board did.

Another major factor in the minds of those most concerned with the Board's recent action was the future of a new $200 million Detroit Medical Center complex spearheaded by Wayne State University's School of Medicine.

A Wayne group together with representatives of Detroit hospitals put together the Center plan to create a vast core area of facilities for medical care plus teaching and research in the field.

Vastly expanded hospital facilities plus new structures for Wayne's medical school meant that Michigan's already critical need for doctors would be increased as the Medical Center complex was constructed. It would be of little value to have new hospitals without doctors to staff them.

WITH MICHIGAN'S ratio of doctors to population already too low, concern was great that the State Board would withhold approval of MSU's medical school request pending receipt of full plans for an osteopathic college in the state. These plans are not yet complete.

Following the Board's first vote, those concerned with the shortage of medical doctors sought to emphasize that the need for trained medical personnel was a separate question.

Most of the medical profession in Michigan has little quarrel with the osteopaths. Michigan happens to have more osteopaths practicing than most states because it is one of the few states where insurance companies will cover an osteopath's services.

The concern was that the State Board would weigh the osteopathic college request against Michigan State's medical college application and that the already substantial need for M.D.'s would increase because of the delay.

DAR to Honor 'Good Citizens'

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will honor this year's Good Citizens at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Donald Sober on February 20.

The Good Citizens Contest has been on the approved list of national contests and activities of the National Association of Secondary School Principals for the past twenty years and is offered to any public accredited high school that wishes to select its most outstanding senior girl

The local chapter of DAR will present each of the following girls with a pin and certificate of achievement at this time:

Nancy Larson, Alba high school; Dorothy Minton, Alpena high school; Nancy Lower, Cheboygan high school; Yvonne Edgar, Garden City high school; Kaye Milton, West Senior high school, Garden City; Mary Pehlke, Mackinaw City high school; Lynn Tiilikka, Northville high school; Mary Vallier, Plymouth high school; and Janice Hutchins, South Lyon high school.

A welcome report which could mean more efficient legislative activity this year came from the Republican Senate leadership at the start of the current session.

It would probably strike most casual observers as unimportant and unnecessary. Majority leader Emil Lockwood simply said he would not approve any blanket excuses for absences from sessions.

In previous years when the roll was called, the absentees were listed and the Majority Leader would propose to excuse all absentees from that day's session.

Obviously there is no precedent for this kind of activity in private business or industry.

LOCKWOOD'S POSITION, although possibly prompted by the fact that his party holds a slim 20-18 majority in the Senate, simply means that each Senator is responsible for being present every day unless he is either ill or away on official business.

With all the talk in recent years about lawmaking being a full-time job in Michigan it just makes sense that the legislators should all be conscientious about being on tap to work, as other businessmen are expected to be.

True, most legislators have been regular in attendance but the absentees frequently were chronic in the habit and Lockwood's removal of the blanket excuse should do much to eliminate this malady.

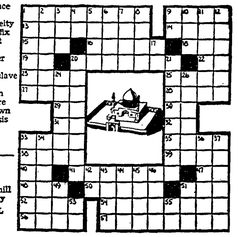
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Spanish Palace

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted famous palace
9 Sad cry
13 Laggard
14 Enchanted
15 Witty saying
16 Prongs
18 Health resort
19 On time (ab.)
20 Deaths
22 Book of the Bible (ab.)
23 Bristle
25 Russian river
27 Horse's gait
28 Passage money
29 Pronoun
30 For instance (ab.)
31 Hebrew deity
32 Plural suffix
33 Competent
35 Scottish philosopher
38 Inferior
39 Domestic slave
40 It — Moorish in architecture
41 Made known
47 Tuberculosis (ab.)
48 Insect egg
50 It is in Granada, —
51 Vegetable
52 Revise
54 Enemies
56 Low sand hill
57 Belgian city

VERTICAL
1 Nearly
2 Sacker
3 Struck
4 Near
5 Allot
6 Edge
7 Romanian city
8 War god of Greece
9 Measure of area
10 Spanish article
11 Seem
12 Fasten
17 Direction (ab.)
20 Timeless
21 Endured
24 Wiping cloths
26 Elevates
33 Straightened
34 Adjoining
36 Confine
37 Lower
42 Bone
43 Above
44 Town in California
45 Immerses
46 Seaport in Greece
49 Metal
51 Wooden pin
53 Tellurium (symbol)
55 Thus



OUR WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Roger Babson

'High Living' Hurts Nation's Economy

BABSON PARK, Mass. – Babson's Business and Financial Forecast for 1967 warned readers that some of the greatest dangers in 1967 might develop in the foreign economic field. With the first month of the year only now gone, it is possible to get a clearer glimpse of the likely trouble spots. Foremost among these are international financial difficulties. Strangely enough, the cause of these is to be found right here at home.

A nation, just like a person, may fall into financial hot water. The citizen who spends more than he earns may get by for a while by adding to his current income from savings. But when he has exhausted his assets, he must either borrow, or cut back on his way of living. And if he borrows while continuing his unbalanced budget, it will not be long before his credit becomes worthless. Then he has to toe the line, or go bankrupt.

Since a nation is far more complex than an individual, it takes much longer before a country, living beyond its means, reaches the end of its financial rope. The U.S. still has a lot of that rope left. However, we do live in a community of Free World nations who subscribe to the capitalistic rules or earnings statements and balance sheets. Hence, our failure to live within our means as a body politic for 16 of the past 17 years is raising more and more suspicion among other nations.

Well, you say, if we have been getting away with such high living for such a long time, why should we run into big trouble in 1967? Why didn't we last year ... or why not next year, perhaps? The answer lies in a bunching this year of unfavorable financial trends and attitudes in our relations with other nations of our Free World community.

FIRST AND foremost is the Viet war. With half a million men in Southeast Asia, we are forced to spend a great deal more for foreign materials ... in Japan for instance. Additional defense outlays abroad for 1967 will run half a billion dollars above 1966. With air fares abroad sharply cut and the attraction of EXPO 67 in Montreal, U.S. tourists should add almost as much as the war to 1967 foreign spending. We may make some net gains from exports of goods; but with imports also tilting higher, with foreign investments likely to rise, and with lower interest rates in the U.S. raising doubt as to other countries' keeping their accounts here, our deficit in international payments for 1967 may hit $3 billion or more. This would follow last year's big bulge in our foreign-payments deficit of more than $1 billion.

IT IS NO WONDER that our Free World neighbors are moving ever closer to drawing a line around our international financial activities. This may be the year they will do it; for the opportunity exists in two cases. First, England must repay a billion dollars to the International Monetary Fund in December. Since the U.S. is in debt to the Fund, Great Britain cannot use dollars to meet her debt. She will have to use currencies of countries not in debt to the Fund. This will certainly embarrass the U.S. It will give France and her friends on the Continent a chance to "trade" with Washington; the Europeans will surely demand more say in running the IMF.

Second, Britain "wants in" on the Common Market. France's de Gaulle is making noises that sound like he does not want his neighbor admitted. But while the General talks about not letting England join, he is probably drawing up conditions for her admission. Among these may be a further revision of the International Monetary Fund's regulations ... aimed at cutting down on both England's and the U.S.' power to dictate the Fund's policies. He figures: Why should the U.S. – a debtor to the IMF – have the biggest part in world money councils?

Of course any European moves to curb the U.S. spending spree abroad will be greeted by howls of dismay in Washington. The cry of "ingrate" will be hurled at France, Italy, Holland, etc. But – in the long run – our country may be thanking the Europeans for having saved the dollar from eventual unilateral devaluation.

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George Jagodzinski, Toledo, Ohio. I liked the appearance of the car, the way it was equipped, and the price. It's a '66 Custom 500. Very reliable.

Ruth Nichols, Farmington, Mich. I like the economy of my '65. All the extras too. With these Fords, you know you're getting value.

Jack F. Carr, Marion, Ohio. When you drive 20,000 miles a year, you appreciate a quiet ride. My '65 is air-conditioned and it's a great road car.

H. George Reiter, Southfield, Mich. Everybody takes a large and my '65 looks like a much more expensive car. The extras sold me.

John F. McPherson, Findlay, Ohio. My '65 was an excellent buy. Special item gives it a different look. Vinyl seats are made for travel with kids.

Harold Wagner, Delphos, Ohio. Nothing like the '357 V-8 in my '65 for pulling a 19-ft. travel trailer. And with kids, you need vinyl seats.

Edna M. Beck, Chelsea, Mich. I've taken two trips to California in my '65 Custom. It's a pleasure to drive—holds the road even in a prairie crosswind.

A. C. Lenhard, Livonia, Mich. My last two cars were Fords but the '66 has the best ride. The vinyl interior a challenge!, too.

Larry Moore, Defiance, Ohio. It was a buy. My '66 saves on gas and the ride is smooth, even on rough back roads.

Robert C. Acrick, Jr., Ypsilanti, Mich. It's a lot of car for the money. I've got 51,000 miles on my '64. It always starts and it's easy on gas.

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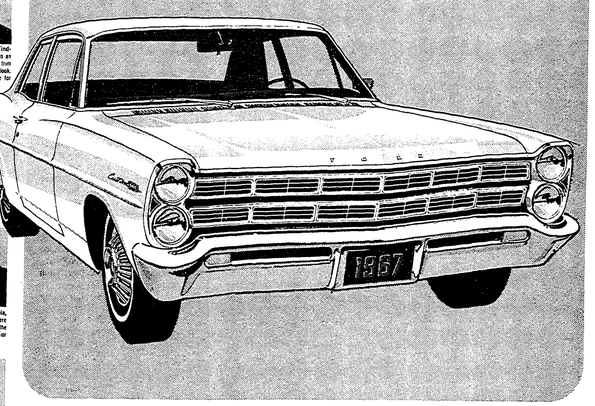

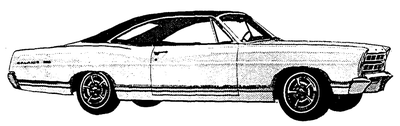

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SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Word that the Northville school district's application for the 15-acre fish hatchery site had been declined left city and township officials wondering this week whether or not time still remains for their applications.

The school district learned by letter last week that its proposed use of the site – as a nature study center and recreation area – did not constitute an eligible program of use under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's program of disposal of surplus real property.

School officials had been informed that an application to use the property as a center for mentally and physically handicapped children and for biology and natural science curriculum would have qualified. The board, however, declined to approve such an application.

Now it appears that the only eligible application belongs to Wayne State University.

City and township officials, however, are still not willing to give up on acquisition of the site. They note that their applications – submitted to the General Services Administration, agency handling the disposal of the property – indicated definite interest in acquisition of the property for recreational and public use. Both applications, however, granted priority to the school district, providing its application qualified.

Had the school district gained assignment of the property (or should WSU be granted the site) there is no charge involved. These applications were made through HEW and involve use of the land for educational purposes.

But city and township applications for recreational use must be considered by another government bureau – the Department of the Interior.

Fewer strings are attached to acquisition for recreation, but there's also a charge – one half appraised value.

Most council members wish to pursue acquisition of the property to the ultimate. They're ready to apply whatever political pressure possible if attention is not given to their original request (for consideration in the event the school's bid was disqualified).

Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam has also stated that the township maintains its original interest in acquisition of the property for recreational purposes and would be willing to cooperate with the city on the same financial basis that the two governmental units now conduct the community recreation program.

The efforts of the city and township to acquire this property should be given full community support. If the site were maintained merely as an area to enjoy and observe the beauty of nature and open spaces, it will one day (too soon) become an attraction within the community.

As a final resort, should the property be awarded to WSU, local officials should use whatever means are at their disposal to seek the cooperation of the university to ensure proper use and development of the area.

As City Manager Frank Ollendorff points out, the area remains as a part of the community and is subject to certain zoning regulations existing within the city and township.

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Wishing won't make it so.

Nor does it make Shakespeare's "Love's Labor's Lost" a viable and meaningful play in the twentieth century. Not even the talents of John Fernald, director of the repertory company of the same name, can revive this verbal ornament, this playful piece, and make it living drama.

In fact, Fernald, it would appear, works under the illusion of popular thought – that Shakespeare, being the master dramatist, could not produce anything less than a dramatic masterpiece. In his introductory note on the program, Fernald intimates, if he does not say, as much.

"The joy of the play springs from Shakespeare's realization that agility of versification and brilliance of allusion is by itself only a sterile exercise, and that the rewarding aim for a dramatic poet is towards an insight into the nature of human kind."

There is no denying the "brilliance of allusion" or "the agility of versification" in "Love's Labor's Lost," for this is the play's most conspicuous accomplishment. Shakespeare, in fact, shows that he had no peer in his versification, his use of the conceit (an elaborate and extended metaphor).

But brilliant allusion and agility of verse do not a dramatic masterpiece make. It is made, as Fernald says, through a delicate combination of these things and "insight into the nature of human kind." For today's audience, "Love's Labor's Lost" does not provide this penetrating insight into man's nature, for the conceits defy even the most erudite mind.

Fernald continues: "Berowne and Rosaline are creatures of flesh and blood ..." In the February 1 production at Meadow Brook theatre, Berowne and Rosaline are not made human so we might emphasize. Unlike Macbeth's and Hamlet's problems, the problems of Berowne and Rosaline seem remote. They are not made poignant.

Berowne, played by George Guidall, is the most understandable of the characters, one who recognizes the disparity between men's aims and their inviolable natures. With him, we can attempt to identify, yet this is not to suggest that we will identify or that he is "flesh and blood."

He is one of the amusing characters, however, who emerge, along with Shakespeare's amazing wit, as the major accomplishment of the John Fernald production.

As in "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," the company's premiere play at Oakland university, Eric Berry, a stage veteran, was the toast of the evening. This time, he assumed the role of Don Adriano de Armado, "a fantastic Spaniard," an ebullient and somewhat obtuse peacock.

Another "character" who stamped himself as singular was Holofernes, the fragile schoolmaster, played by Curt Dawson. Words, in Holofernes' mouth, are indeed playthings indulged by a child.

His character, like other characters in the play, are obscured by Shakespeare's intricate and elusive language. His airy allusions and metaphorical gymnastics were part of Shakespeare's comic design in "Love's Labor's Lost", admittedly so, but they have little relevance to today's world.

G. B. Harrison, the pre-eminent Shakespearean critic pin-pointed the problem when he said; "Love's Labor's Lost" abounds with them (topical allusions), but they are so obscure and intimate that nowadays most of them are quite inexplicable." To future audiences of this production which runs through February 26, this will be indelibly clear.

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Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Nursing a hangover, penniless, stranded in a strange town, the young man pocketed the telegram and headed back to the bar.

Spilling his story to the barkeeper as to how he'd "blown" the last dime of his expense account, how in desperation he'd wired his penny-pinching uncle for more money, and how his uncle had wired back 'you're fired', the 18-year-old freshly retired newsprint salesman pleaded for help.

"Kid, you look terrible. Here's two-bits. Get yourself a shave and then we'll talk about it."

So the kid got himself a shave, came back for a free lunch and a courtesy drink or two and was discussing the situation with his new-found friend when the keeper of the bar spotted a guy boarding a streetcar out front.

"That's Burt," he said. "Maybe he could give you a job."

Whereupon the kid flew out the door, skidded up to the stranger, and pleaded for employment. Burt mumbled something that sounded like "yah" and was gone.

"I think I got the job. But what's he do?"

"Don't know exactly," admitted the barkeeper, "but I see him a lot over in the pool hall near the old Courier Building."

One thing led to another until finally the kid marched into the Evansville Courier office and announced, "Burt just hired me."

Amused, the reporter – "guy by the name of Clark Salmon, who later gained some fame as managing editor of a 'sheet' in New Orleans", surveyed the fresh kid and asked, "can you work a typewriter?"

"Nope."

"Well, you got just three hours to learn. Burt will be back then and if you don't know how to work it you ain't got a job."

And that's how Tom Munce, 79-year-old publisher of The Brighton Argus, got his start in journalism.

Now it was a Sunday afternoon and here was this smart-alecky college educated reporter digging into his past.

"But what's there to write about? There's nothing. I'm nobody special."

More than a half-century of ferreting out the news behind him and ol' Tom pretends he can't smell the story.

No doubt about it, Tom's lived a greater story than any he's ever pecked out "two fingered" on his typewriter machine.

Born in Louisville and raised in Washington, D.C, by a father who served on the Confederate's side during the Civil War and who had "wound holes" as big as your thumb, and by a mother who started a factory in the forests of the Rockies only to see it go up in smoke, Tom became city editor of the Evansville (Indiana) newspaper by the age of 19.

"Things happened fast in those days."

A couple of years later he was city editor of The Louisville Courier Journal, subbing as a reporter on the Journal's sister paper, The Times.

He became fast friends with the founder of the Journal, a guy by the name of Henry Watterson – same fellow who published a Confederate army newspaper from the back of a horse-drawn wagon during the Civil War, and Arthur Krock, the Journal's managing editor whose name later became synoayomous with The New York Times.

While at Louisville, he married a pretty young woman who still shares his home on the shore of Lake Brighton. From that city he migrated to St. Louis, got himself a job again as a newsprint salesman, got fired again, and then joined The St. Louis Post Dispatch.

It wasn't much later when he and his wife – and the start of a family that today includes seven living children, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren – found themselves in Houston without enough money to buy breakfast. But his "pecking" ability got him a job on The Post, put them back in the chips and about five years later they were heading back to Louisville and the Journal.

About this time he hooked up with a man named Clover Watson, who was selling speculative land in a Michigan town called Dearborn. He took a job as Watson's publicist and headed for Detroit.

When Watson's money ran out so did the job.

Tom joined The Detroit Free Press, working under another newspaper giant by the name of Malcolm Bingay, who gave him the "kiss of death" one day by complimenting him for one of his stories. "Any time he told you did something good, that meant you were about to get the ax, so I left and joined The Mirror."

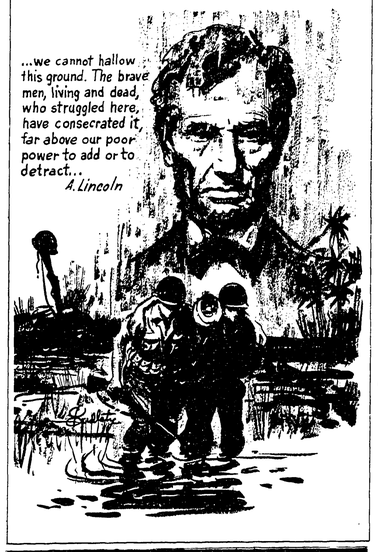
When the Mirror was about to fold, Tom took a brief job running a politician's campaign and then joined The Detroit Times, where he hung on until about a dozen years ago.

Most men would have called it quits, but not this old codger. At the age of 66, he went into a printing business with a friend, later established the Livingston County Farm Bureau News, joined the Argus and found its then manager "disagreeable", left and joined the Livingston County Press and finally came back to the Argus where he's spilling out weekly yarns today.

So the college educated reporter, who wasn't even an idea when 'ol Tom was playing poker with guys you read about in journalism books, packed up his notes and headed for his car on a Sunday afternoon only to find that the cops had hauled it away for blocking the road.

Tom's wife screamed at a policeman over the phone, "People have been parking out in front for 30 years and no-one's hauled a car away before."

Imagine, and Tom doesn't think he's worth a story.



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College to Host Young Musicians Next Saturday

The first of more than 4,000 senior and junior high school musicians from Wayne, Monroe and Washtenaw counties will descend on the Schoolcraft college campus Saturday morning for the annual District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Largest event in the state in terms of secondary school student participation, the District 12 competition will involve more than 1,000 scholastic musicians at Schoolcraft, and another 1,000 a few miles away at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, in the senior high competition on Saturday.

The following week, Saturday February 18, 1,000 junior high musicians will compete at Schoolcraft while still another 1,000 will be performing for the judges at EMU.

Arrangements for the mass competition have been coordinated by Ernest E. Ernst, band and orchestra director at Livonia's Franklin High, who is District 12 secretary for the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Assn., the sponsoring agency.

Top rated performers will win the opportunity of competing in the state music festival in March. Solo performers on all band and orchestra instruments, as well as the piano, and instrumental ensembles are involved in the annual competition.

Ernst is careful to point out that in terms of numbers of students actually participating, the Festival outranks either the annual Science Fair or the state basketball tournament, two other major competitive events for secondary school pupils. District 12 does not include Detroit schools, Ernst explained.

"Furthermore," Ernst adds, "the District 12 Festival is larger than the state competition. In fact, in sheer numbers of young musicians qualified to compete, our district has grown to the point where this year for the first time we have had to use two sites for the festival.

"We selected Schoolcraft because of its central location and because being a community college its campus is compact, a fact that helps materially in organizing and conducting the Festival. We intend to continue to use community colleges for the district competition in the future."

Judges for the competition are college and university music faculty members. Although there is no formal recital program during the competition, the public is welcome to attend the performances of the soloists and ensembles, Ernst said.

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Wixom Sewer Sparks Citizen Protest

Armed with a battery of questions, a capacity crowd of primarily Birch Park Improvement association members jammed the Wixom city council chamber Tuesday night to sound out the city on its sewer system.

On hand to field questions was a team of experts called in by Mayor Wesley McAtee, including R. J. Alexander, director of the Oakland County department of public works, John Albrecht, project engineer from the county, Bill Turney from the State Water Resources Commission and Robert Clarke, city auditor.

Most questions were answered to the satisfaction of the audience, but Herbert Abrams, former Wixom Postmaster and brother of a former Wixom councilman, leveled the accusation "subterfuge" at the means used to raise funds to finance the sewers.

Abrams' accusation followed an explanation by City Attorney Gene Schnelz. He explained that the city could exceed its charter limitation of eight mills when provided by state statute. Abrams felt that this was simply a means of avoiding citizen approval.

Sparking the barrage of questions was a letter addressed to the council. Drafted by the Birch Park Civic association at a Monday night meeting attended by 28 members, it posed three questions: What affect would sewers have on (1) wells (2) the water table and (3) contamination of Loon Lake.

Undertaking the first question was Albrecht. He stated that the affect would be temporary, lasting for perhaps three or four days. There would be no permanent affect. The contractor, he said, would hae to work out a means of supplying inconvenienced residents with water.

Albrecht also fielded the second question. He said that there would be no lowering of the water table, because the water pumped out would find its way back into the ground. Seepage would present no danger, he stated, for sewer pipes would be checked visually before operation was commenced.

To fears of contamination of Loon Lake, Turney said absolutely, no. Septic tanks would bring a side effect of nutrients providing nourishment that would contribute to growth of algae and weeds. It is the city's responsibility, he added, to solve this problem should it occur.

It was then that Neal Taylor president of the association, asked a series of questions which, he said, were raised at Monday's meeting. Others joined in with questions. Following are the prime questions and answers.

Q – If most septic tanks are good, why can't those in violation be made to correct them, rather than adopting a complete sewer system?

A – No septic tank is good, except, perhaps, in isolated areas. They are "temporary expedients." As more septic tanks are installed in a given area, chances of contamination increase. That is why the law states that when sewers are provided residents must connect within 18 months. (Alexander)

Q – When will the interceptor line, part of the proposed six-county interceptor sewer system be brought to Wixom?

A – In approximately 15 years. (Alexander)

Q – Why can't the money for the plant be used instead to bring the inter-county interceptor to Wixom?

A – Cost is prohibitive at this time. Hundreds of millions of dollars are required and municipalities do not have the money. (Alexander)

Q – How much are taxes going to be?

A – The property tax will be three to four mills to support the sewer. Actually, the millage levy will decrease as the tax base increases with predicted development of the city. (Clarke) Because there is so much industry in Wixom, its residents are fortunate. In most municipalities, cost of sewers is eight to 10 times more expensive to property owners. (Alexander).

Q – What is the weight of a citation by the Water Resources commission?

A – Until the state legislature passed an amendment to the state law in 1965, a citation was virtually impossible to enforce, because "pollution injury" had to be proved. Now, the courts construe discharge of raw sewage to be "prima facie evidence of pollution injury." The courts usually enforce the commission's order of determination. (Turney)

Q – Presumably the reason Wixom adopted a complete sewer system was because the city was cited by the commission.

A – I don't think this is the case. (Turney). Later, Councilman Howard Coe added that the council adopted a sewer system because it would attract industry and residents, leading to complete development of the city.

Q – How much will the sewers cost the citizen per year?

A – Based on a quarterly system, no more than $30 per year. (McAtee)

Q – When sewers go across residents' property, who repairs the damage?

A – The contractor is obligated.

THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 12, No 39, 26 Pages, Three Sections • Novi, Mich.– Thursday, February 16, 1967 • 10¢ Per Copy, $4 Per Year In Advance

FIREMEN COPE – When fire hit a Novi farm early Sunday, firemen from seven neighboring departments sped here to assist local fire fighters and police officers. Fire Chief Fred Loynes credits the mutual aid assist with saving all but one section of the barn complex at 620 South Pontiac trail. Three pumpers and other fire trucks poured 42,500 gallons of water on the blaze as Novi police blocked off the highway to keep spectators from the scene. Even so the smoke and fire was visible for miles. See more pictures on Page 5-B.

School Buys 2 Buses, Weighs Future Costs

Purchases, decisions and discussions related to Novi's expanding high school highlighted the regular meeting of the board of education last week Wednesday.

Heading the list of purchases authorized by the board was an order for two new buses, one to replace an older unit and the other as an addition to the bus fleet.

Selecting the low bus bid acquired by the Oakland county school system through its cooperative bidding program, the board voted to purchase two Ford chassis outfitted with Ward bodies. The two case out on each of the chassis was $2,927.09, and the low base bid on each body was $3,597.

In authorizing the purchase, the board directed Superintendent Thomas Dale to specify several special pieces of equipment in the purchase such as a heavy duty clutch power steering, spare rim, heavy duty front axle, defrosting fan, right front heater and defroster and an underseat heater.

The board also authorized purchase of baseball and track uniforms and equipment at a total cost of $1,543.70. See related story on this page.

A series of questions were put to the board by the superintendent, resulting in most cases with board direction that quotations be secured on a number of items for the high school addition.

Dale, through the architect, will secure quotations or bids on high density nylon carpeting for the library, built-in equipment for the language laboratory, similar carpeting for the administrative offices, sound-proof plastering for the wall separating the typing room from the administrative area, and furniture for the new classrooms.

Concerning a question on whether or not the football field should be seeded or sodded, board members and Dale agreed that it is too early to make a decision of this kind because the completion date of the field is still questionable.

With the opening of the new addition – hopefully next September – an estimated five additional teachers will be required, Dale reported to the board. These include a combination teacher – counselor, a chemistry teacher, a vocal music-English teacher, a history-government teacher, and a social science-French teacher.

Also, the superintendent reported that three teachers have indicated that they will not return next school year. They are: Marjory Johnson, elementary music teacher who will leave because of marriage; Ann Prine, sixth grade teacher who plans to remain at home; and Ruth Rickard, first grade teacher who plans to return to school.

One other teacher, he said, is considering leaving the local school system.

Cost of the additional teachers was estimated at about $30,000. This cost, Dale indicated, will not be entirely offset by the reduction of tuition students at Northville.

With the addition of an 11th grade at Novi next year, the number of tuition students reportedly will drop to about 86. Estimated savings in tuition was pegged at about $22,000, leaving a net cost of about $8,000 for the additional teachers.

Enrollment at Novi is expected to increase by about 100 students next fall, Dale said.

In addition to the added cost for teachers locally, the initial cost of establishing the high school curriculum of math, shop, business machines, etc. is expected to be significant, he said. The expanded school also will require additional expenditure for operation and maintenance. No price tags have been placed on these anticipated expenditures.

Concerning maintenance, Dale reported that he had hired a full-time experienced maintenance man, LaVerne Johnston of South Lyon, at an hourly rate of $2.10. He was hired, the superintendent explained, because a matron must resign because of pregnancy and because of the anticipated increase workload tied to the expansion.

Other school board matters included:

– Purchase of kitchen equipment required because of the increasing number of students, an investment of $179.85.

– Adoption of a resolution applying for transfer of $6,683.17, which is expected to remain in the 1955 school bond issue which soon will be paid up, to the 1966 building site fund.

– Increased the hourly wage of six playground supervisors from $1.40 to $1.50.

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Uniform Bids Near

Cost quotations for band uniforms along with samples or sketches of uniforms will be presented to the Novi board of education at its March meeting.

That was the word from Superintendent Thomas Dale in a report to board members last week.

The superintendent reported that the Band Boosters committee on uniforms had met with representatives from four major uniform companies and presently are busy compiling information to enable it to prepare specifications for submission to these companies.

Dale told The News later that he and committee members are still hopeful that the uniforms can be ordered in time for delivery by next fall.

An estimated 80 uniforms are expected to be ordered – provided the board of education decides next month to go along with the group's recommendation. Earlier board discussion on the matter indicated that board members were pleased with the results of the Band Boosters fund raising projects and would consider purchase during upcoming budget studies.

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Sports Get Boost

Novi's high school athletes will be using new equipment and uniforms come next spring.

The board of education, upon the recommendation of Superintendent Thomas Dale and Principal Gerald Hartman, voted to purchase track and baseball equipment and uniforms valued at $1,543.70 at its meeting last week.

The total price represents a compilation of low bids from several sporting goods companies.

Following the board's action, Principal Hartman expressed his appreciation and the appreciation of the athletic department.

Hartman noted that an athletic program is an essential part of a good overall high school curriculum.

Specifically, the new equipment includes among other things:

Baseball – 18 baseball uniforms, sliding pads, and baseball caps, shin guards, chest protector, mask, catchers glove, first base glove, eight helmets, two dozen bats, 20 warmup jackets, and two dozen baseballs.

Track – 20 warmup jackets, 20 warmup pants, 20 jerseys, 20 pants, a timer, a fibre glass pole, four hurdles, three starting blocks, two 100-foot tapes, three shots, mental crossbars, 22-caliber starter pistol, blank cartridges, and an aluminum baton.

SAFETY AWARD–Cass Erbin, Michigan state police trooper, presents a banner to (l-r) Tom Ritter and Jim Profitt, Novi school patrol boys, for the perfect safety record compiled by the elementary school during the school year 1965-66. Principal Roy Williams looks on. Orchard Hills elementary school was presented last Thursday with a banner for a perfect safety record. The program is sponsored by a Detroit newspaper.

Teachers Club Host Mothers Next Monday

A prominent librarian and educator will be the guest speaker Monday night when the Novi Teachers club hosts the Mothers club at the Novi community building.

Novi residents are also invited to attend the event which is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m.

Highlight of the evening will be a talk entitled "Bringing Children and Books Together" by Lynn D. Bartlett.

Bartlett, who is currently the director of libraries for the Dearborn campus of the University of Michigan and director of educational resources for Oakland Community college, will give some pointers and ideas on how to get TV-oriented children to turn their eyes from the screen to the printed page, Miss Melissa Reiff, Novi teacher, said.

Bartlett has a long list of experience with children and books. He was a teacher in the public schools of Tennessee and Virginia, librarian in the Denver Public library, chief of a department in the Detroit Public library, lecturer for the University of Michigan and Wayne State university and a writer of book reviews, radio book discussions and educational television programs.

They'll Needle Novi Dogs Soon

The Novi annual dog clinic will be held Saturday, February 25, at the Novi township hall.

Between 1 and 4 p.m., dog owners may purchase licenses at $1 for males and spayed females and $2 for females. After March 1, the cost of licenses will be hiked to $5 and $7.50, respectively.

In order to secure a license, each dog must first receive a rabies shot. Cost of the shot is $2.

Not one case of rabies in dogs has been reported in Oakland county since 1955. Deputies issued over 1,000 violation tickets during the past year, it was reported.

City Boosters Meet Saturday

Another public meeting of the Novi Incorporation committee is slated to take place Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m., at the Rosewood Restaurant.

According to Committee Chairman C. A. Smith, plans for upcoming sessions on incorporation will be completed at Saturday's meeting. All persons interested in promoting cityhood for the community are urged to attend, he said.

Novi Denies Trailer Park Site Bid

The Novi village council and planning commission overwhelmingly voted against a request for a mobile home site during a joint public hearing held Monday night.

Vote of the council denying the request was 4-1, with President Philip Anderson dissenting. Ballot of the planning commission was 5-2, Paul McCollum and Harold Tuck voting against the motion to deny.

Submitting the request to rezone 29 acres between Grand River and 11 Mile road and Seeley and Meadowbrook roads were the owners, Mrs. May Holcomb Babbitt and Dr. August Holcomb. The property is presently zoned for heavy manufacturing (M-3).

In turning down the request, the council and commission backed the opinion of Waring and Johnson, village planning consultants. They had recommended denial on the basis that the land in question was part of an industrial corridor as outlined by the proposed master plan. To rezone would constitute spot zoning, Waldemar Johnson said.

Arguing for adoption was Robert J. Fannon, a developer who also is part owner of the Seeley road mobile home site, located across Seeley road from the Holcomb property.

Of the few residents on hand, most of them opposed the proposed mobile home development. William Brinker, 24440 Mill-Stream Lane, pointed out that a trailer park would not pay its way in taxes.

In rebuttal, Fannon said that the proposed park would be exclusive in that it would cater to older people, thus reducing the burden on the local school system. He also pointed out that park developers would maintain their own roads, recreation and lighting facilities, and that the trailer residents would bring in "buying power."

Fannon further stated that he and other owners of the trailer park on the east side of Seeley road had "pioneered sewers from Willowbrook" and connections were available for the proposed Holcomb trailer park.

To support his arguments, he reminded councilmen and planners of a University of Michigan survey which revealed that trailer parks "were not as bad as you think."

When the opinion of the majority of planning members was apparent, Mrs. Babbitt made a personal appeal. "We have been paying taxes since 1936 or 37." She said she felt that another 30 or 40 years would elapse before the property was developed as industrial.

Fannon supported her statement, pointing out that since the property was odd shaped, it did not lend itself to industrial development without great expenditure. It was conducive to a mobile development, he said.

To expressed fears that the park would be surrounded by industrial, Dr. Holcomb said that due to a landfill now being operated on the south side, that property could not be developed as industrial for another 10 years. Mrs. Babbitt supported this contention, saying Mr. Ackley (Village Manager Harold Ackley) would not issue a building permit for area on the south side.

Overriding arguments against the petitioners were the property in question was "prime industrial land" and conformed with the proposed master plan.

After adjournment of the public hearing, the planning commission took up its agenda and:

– Approved the preliminary plat for subdivisions one and two for North Hills Estates. Making the request was Harry Slatkin Builders of Detroit.

– Referred the rezoning request of Merrill Andrews of Farmington to the planning consultant who will give his recommendation at the next meeting of the commission on February 27.