Overseas Mail Rates to Increase

An increase in international surface and airmail rates averaging 13 percent will go into effect May 1 to help offset a current operating deficit of about $16 million annually in international postal service, Northville Postmaster John Steimer has announced.

The increase will not apply to mailings for members of the Armed Forces overseas. Domestic postage rates are applicable to mail addressed through APO's and FPO's.

The changes in rates were first proposed in the January 14 Federal Register, giving interested parties thirty days to comment. It will be put into effect by the postmaster general under his administrative authority. No legislation is needed.

Comments dealing with increased rates for magazines clarified mailing problems of publishers. Accordingly, as shown in point No. 8 below, the originally proposed increase in rates to Canada were modified by delaying the effective dates. Highlights of the final action are:

1. Airmail letters to Central America and the Caribbean area will be increased from 13 cents per half ounce to 15 cents.

2. Airmail to the rest of the Western Hemisphere will remain at 15 cents per half ounce, except for Canada and Mexico.

3. Airmail to Europe and Mediterranean Africa will be increased from 15 cents per half ounce to 20 cents.

4. Airmail letter rates to the rest of the world will remain unchanged at 25 cents per half ounce.

5. Aerogrammes and air post cards will be increased 2 cents each from 11 cents to 13 cents.

6. Items sent by air, other than letters and parcels, such as small packages, books, periodicals and other printed matter will be increased 10 cents per piece to all countries except Canada.

7. Most letters going by surface transportation to all nations (excluding Canada and Mexico) will be increased from 11 cents to 13 cents. Post cards will be raised from 7 cents to 8 cents.

8. Most printed matter, including publications, will be increased one cent per piece. For second class publications to Canada only, the one cent increase will be deferred for six months to become effective November 1, 1967. Also, the present bundling rate which permits postage to be computed on the bulk weight of packages of publications addressed to Canadian post offices will remain in effect until November 1, 1968, at which time it will be discontinued.

9. Surface parcel post rates to all nations will be increased 20 cents per parcel and average of 7 percent.

Postage rates for surface first class letters and air letters and surface third class type printed matter to Canada and Mexico Correspond to U.S. domestic rates, which are set by the Congress, and are not being changed at this time.

Easter Seals Contributions Hit $460 Here

A total of $460 was contributed by residens of Northville for the 1967 Easter Seal campaign as of March 15, the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County revealed in its third campaign report.

Contributions through general mail was put at $177 and through special letters at $283.

The campaign runs through March 26.

The Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne county, headed locally for the Northville Rotary club by C. A. Smith, is one of more than 1,400 state and local Easter Seal Societies now treating a quarter million crippled persons every year, the largest number on the case-load rolls of any national voluntary health agency.

Major support for the $20 million program comes from the annual Easter Seal campaign.

1966 Area Directory Includes 10,122 Names

The 1966 Plymouth and Northville city directory is now being delivered to subscribers by R.L. Polk & Co.

The new directory lists 10,122 names of adults, 18 and over, in Plymouth and Northville and business concerns.

Departments of the new directory are as follows, in order:

A short story of Plymouth and Northville; yellow (classified) pages, alphabetical list of names of residents, directory of House holders and numerical telephone guide.

The yellow (classified) pages catalog 231 different kinds, or varieties, of enterprises from Accountants - Certified Public to Yarns - Retail.

Special features of the alphabetical list of names are the listing of the names of wives and the designation of the heads of households.

The householders, or green section, in addition to showing locations of streets and who lives or does business at each house number, denotes the homes that are owned by the occupants thereof and the homes that are rented.

Numerical telephone guide (blue section) is a list of the telephone subscribers arranged by numerical progression of telephone numbers.

The new city directory will represent Plymouth and Northville to outsiders, when distributed to replace the 1965 edition in free-reference directory libraries, maintained at Chambers of Commerce in other cities, the publishers pointed out.

Kensington Park Slates Summer Study of Nature

A nature interpretation workshop will be held at Kensington Metropolitan park near New Hudson this summer according to Richard Mortemore, park naturalist.

The three week course will be offered from June 26 through July 14, 1967 and is cosponsored by Eastern Michigan university, department of biology and division of field services, of Ypsilanti and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan authority, a regional park agency with eight recreational sites.

This course, carrying three hours of undergraduate study and two hours of graduate work, is a field course designed to help teachers and other leaders become proficient in conducting class study of native plants and animals in their natural habitats.

According to Mortemore, emphasis is placed on the interdependence of living things and there will be an opportunity to use field guides in identification of these objects. Each student will observe a park naturalist conduct nature study field trips and later to conduct such a trip.

The workshop class will be conducted by Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority park naturalists, directed by Mortemore, park naturalist at Kensington Metropolitan park and Eastern Michigan university consultants will be Professors Richard Giles and Herbert Caswell, from Ypsilanti.

For additional information and a reservation form persons should write: Nature Interpretation Workshop, Division of Field Services, Eastern Michigan university, Ypsilanti, 48197.

ELECT

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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL

MONDAY, APRIL 3

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•••

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Mr. and [illegible] Kenneth Conley
Eugene [illegible]
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A[illegible]
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History of Township Annual Meetings

'Folkmoots'—A Vanishing Tradition of Pure Democracy

It's an offshoot of one of the purest forms of democracy.

That's what political scientists say about the annual township meeting, which a thousand years or more ago was called a "folkmoot" where adult males gathered to discuss religious as well as civil matters affecting the English parish or township.

But the political scientists and today's township officials in Michigan scratch their heads and wonder if this ancient practice is really democratic.

More and more Michigan townships are voting to abolish the annual meeting as did the township of Novi in 1960 by a 287 to 232 vote. Even so, the annual meeting lives on in many area townships. Last Saturday meetings of this kind were held in Northville, Salem, Lyon, Green Oak and Northfield townships.

One of the primary objections to the annual meeting – an objection that led to its abandonment in Novi – is the fact that so few of the township's citizens attend the meeting. Because fewattend, opponents note, a small minority of a township's citizens actually control the financial and general policy of township government for the entire citizenry.

For example, last Saturday an estimated 210 people attended the annual meetings in Northville, Salem, Lyon, Green Oak and Northfield. The combined populations of these communities is in excess of 20,000.

So what, ask proponents, is that any different than having a few electors decide who should be the state and national officials for everyone?

Andrew Nuquist, author of Town Government in Vermont – a birthplace of the "pure" annual meeting, writes: "Regardless of a relatively small attendance at the Town Meeting, the caliber of town government is usually reasonably effective. . .Thus, the Town Meeting remains the one place in the United States where individuals can participate directly in the formation of public policy through legislative action. The question today is whether this form of pure democracy meets the needs of modern living."

Interestingly, the annual township meeting, in a historical sense, is synonymous with the township unit of government. The two grew up together.

According to "A History of Local Government of The United Kingdom", the name "township" is an offshoot of the word "tun". A "tun" was the "tunscipe" or a unit where a hedge screened off an English community a thousand years ago. And the word "borough" is derived from an Anglo-Saxon word "burh", which was the enclosure protecting a house – "the fortified house of the principal man."

Almost simultaneously with the development of the township came the "parish" – the church name of township – and the manor. All three were found in rural England from the time of William the Conqueror's invasion of that country to the 17th Century when English colonists settled in America. One represented ancient Anglo-Saxon England, one the medieval church, and the other Norman feudalism. At the beginning of the 17th Century these local units were so closely woven that they were used as synonymous terms for the same unit.

Discussions necessary to shape the policy of these local units took place at the "town moot" or "folkmoot" where the assembled townsmen made the appointment of the town officials. Among these officials were the "reeve" or headman; the "pindar" or common keeper; and the "beadle" or messenger.

These early meetings often took place in the open air, beneath a large tree. Some of these landmark trees eventually led to the name of English towns such as Appletree, Webbtree, and Grytree.

The town meeting suffered under William the Conqueror, who swept away many of them, establishing in their place the "vill" or village.

Because English people were steeped in the tradition of township government and the township meeting, it was natural that the English colonists would carry this system with them to America.

In New England, according to the history "American Local Government and Administration", the unincorporated town developed as the most important unit of local government. Akin to the township, it included elements of a parish and a manor. These towns were composed mostly of groups of landowners who belonged to a particular church congregation.

However, Andrew Nuquist boasts that the towns in Vermont were a "purer" form of government – more like a township–because they separated the church and civil affairs.

Nucleus of town government was the

Continued on Page 8-A

Boy Leads Contest For Subscriptions

With the first week of The Northville Record-Novi News subscription contest nearly completed, Ian Dingwall of 225 Ely Drive, Northville, is off to a flying start and the lead.

The 11-year-old boy earned himself $4.25 and 75 points toward a host of prizes offered in the contest that includes a 23-inch Coronado color television set. He earned those points by the second day of the contest.

Other leaders in the six-week contest include: Richard Alspaugh with 65 points; Debbie Arlen, 55 points; and Janice Daniel, 45 points.

Mrs. Donald Ware, contest manager, emphasized that there's still plenty of time to enter the contest. The contest is open to individuals, families and organizations.

Ian Dingwall

"Here's a real opportunity to raise money for your Novi, Wixom or Northville PTA group, civic or charitable organization. It's easy and profitable."

Besides the color television set, other prizes include a portable TV set, power lawn mower, AM-FM clock radio, and fishing rod, reel and line plus 10 transistor radios.

All contestants must report to Mrs. Ware to enter and to report sales on Friday afternoons and Saturdays through May 6 at the Record office, 101 North Center street.

The Record-News subscription contest is aimed at gaining new subscribers within the trading area. Sales boundaries are confined to the Northville, Novi and Wixom area.

A point system will determine who wins the top prizes, but all contestants will be paid 50 cents for each new subscription or two-year renewal sold. For each new two-year subscription the contestant will get 75 cents.

A new one-year subscription will be worth 10 points, a new two-year subscription 15 points, a new four-year subscription 25 points and a two-year renewal of an existing subscription, five points.

Bonus points also are awarded contestants reporting any number of new sales each week.

All contest rules appear on page 4B.

Standings of top contestants will be reported each week in this newspaper, and a large poster is on display at The Record office showing where all contestants stand in the race for prizes.

Jaycees Eye 2nd Attempt To Organize Novi Group

A second attempt to organize a Jaycee chapter in Novi will be made tonight (Thursday).

Although only three persons showed up for an organizational meeting two weeks ago, the Farmington Jaycee chapter is still hopeful enough interested Novi young men will be found to launch a Jaycee chapter here.

Tonight's meeting will be held at the Novi community building, 26350 Novi road, beginning at 8 p.m.

"We would hope," explained Farmington Jaycee Noel Kurth, "that an organization of this kind in Novi could find many major projects through which it could contribute to the growth and development of the community."

He emphasized that the Jaycees is an organization which develops leadership training through community development. It is open to all men, ages 21 through 35.

"If you're a young man who wants to help yourself by helping your community, won't you attend this important meeting?"

Wixom Gets $145,000

It's Christmas in April, at least as far as the city of Wixom is concerned.

The office of U.S. Representative Jack McDonald announced this week that a $145,830 grant had been approved by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration for assistance in construction of the city's sewage treatment plant.

Construction now underway, according to spokesman for the contracting firm of Gaye Bros. Construction company, will be completed five months ahead of schedule. Completion date was September 1967.

Lapham, Nichols Win in Northville

Northville city voters elected Charles Lapham and Wallace Nichols to the council Monday.

Lapham led the ticket with 465 votes. Nichols was a close second with 448, followed by Paul Folino, 311, Charles Toussaint, 220, Arthur Prodger, 98 and Frank Paull, 86.

Mayor A. M. Allen was unopposed and collected 489 votes.

Wixom, Novi Plan Spring Cleanup

Spring brings many things, and among them are dirt and trash.

The cities of Novi and Wixom attack the problem with cleanup days. Novi has proclaimed the week of April 17 as clean-up week.

Wixom will have special rubbish and trash collection on April 15. Residents are asked to leave items at the street curb for a 7 a.m. pickup.

THE NOVI NEWS

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

Vol. 13, No. 46, 16 Pages, Two Sections • Novi, Mich.– Thursday, April 6, 1967 • 10¢ Per Copy, $4 Per Year In Advance

Walled Lake, Novi Split Averted by Attorney

Spurred by a citation for pollution and apparently irked by Novi's delay in signing a contract, the city of Walled Lake indicated its willingness to undertake construction of its portion of the proposed Walled Lake-Novi sewer system on its own.

A letter signed by Walled Lake Mayor Wendel Kellogg stated that Walled Lake was prepared to "go it alone" if Novi took no affirmative action on the sewer contract at Monday night's meeting.

Only the intervention of Howard Bond, attorney for both the city of Walled Lake and the village of Novi, avoided a rupture of inter-community relations and a dashing of hopes for a joint sewer pact.

Bond told the council that he had talked with Mayor Kellogg and secured his agreement to meet with the Novi village council in an attempt to resolve present differences. The meeting is set for April 20 at 8 p.m. in the Novi village council chambers.

This action scuttled a prevous council decision to explore possibilities of the two municipal bodies meeting jointly on either April 20 or 22. Bond advised that such a meeting would not produce the desired agreement because of "too many people, too many voices and too many opinions."

The aborted Walled Lake ultimatum came as a result of Novi's delay in signing the contract with Oakland county, which Walled Lake had already agreed to sign.

Although the council recognized the absolute necessity for sewers in the Walled Lake area, it objected previously to signing the contract as originally proposed until revisions had been made to its satisfaction and after means of financing the Novi portion of the joint sewer system was determined.

Specifically, the council recommended two basic revisions: that interest payments commence in 1970, not immediately, and that payments on principle be delayed even longer; that the number of connections be limited to 800 for Novi and 1380 for Walled Lake, with additional taps requiring mutual agreement. Both revisions were incorporated into the contract.

Bond informed the council that the Oakland county department of public works had completed the revised contract and that it had been given to him for the villages approval. However, the council deferred signing the contract until the meeting with Kellogg, at which time final details will hopefully be cleared up.

Another stated reason for the council's "go slow" policy – means of financing – cropped up again Monday night. Discussion ensued after proposed schedule of payments was presented to the council.

Financing by means of a special assessment district, the method previously favored by the council, drew criticism because of odd-sized vacant lots. Some of the 164 vacant lots are 20-foot strips, making construction of any type impossible on one parcel.

Council agreed that assessing a small lot as a unit would be impossible. If and when construction was contemplated, lots would have to be merged, thus making an equitable assessment method a "nightmare problem".

In lieu of special assessment, most council members backed a flat connection charge, estimated at $1250 for each of 800 taps, plus a service and operating charge for each user. Payments would be made quarterly.

The graduated schedule of payments suggested by the county was spread over 800 potential connections. For a stipulated period of time, about 550 Novi residents living in the Walled Lake area would connect and pay the interest rate only, with the principle being added later.

Future residents connecting would be required to pay an accrued interest rate, as well as the connection, service a operating charge. This method, Bond explained, would tend to equalize payments.

Councilman Joseph Crupi attacked the county's proposed payment schedule which calls for increasing annual debt retirement as more residents connect. He pointed out that the payment schedule was based on 800 connections, whereas there were only about 550 residents connecting immediately.

A deficit would result, he said, between the amount collected and the amount to be paid. And there was no guarantee, he added, as to when and if there would be 800 actual connections to meet the increasing debt load.

Furthermore, he questioned whether all users would be paying their fair share. Future users, he claimed, would avoid sharing in the initial interest payments.

Councilmen and Bond, however, stated that the initial users would be receiving a benefit, the service, which future users would not avail themselves of until they had connected.

Discussion of the problem then shifted to the question: Is the total cost to each resident within reason? This, Bond said, should be the determining factor in deciding what to do about financing.

A matter of concern to the council was how soon action must be taken in order to comply with the government grant of $1,001,000. Once the county has been notified, Bond said, a reply must be sent to the federal government stating that the contract between the city of Walled Lake and Novi had been executed.

Village Manager Harold Ackley, questioned by the council, answered that detailed drawings could be finalized and bids on the sewer let within 60 or 70 days after signing of the contract. He pointed out that preliminary engineering was completed three years ago, before plans for the joint project were shelved.

SEWER SCENE–Robert Trombley, superintendent of the Wixom department of public works, surveys the work being done behind Aunt Jemima's Pancake House, corner of Wixom road and the expressway. Workers dug 25 feet to lay this sewer pipe. Despite soggy soil, work is progressing on schedule, with the Holloway construction company laying an average of 3,500 lineal feet per week. To date, five construction crews have put approximately 18,000 feet of pipe underground. Total to be installed–200,000 lineal feet.

★ ★ ★

Council Studies Four CBD Plans

Recommendations pertaining to a sewer system for Novi's central business district were aired Monday night, and two methods clearly emerged as favorites to gain approval.

Both are what is described as "permanent type" sewage systems and call for construction of trunks and laterals at an estimated expense of $235,300 throughout the proposed one-half square mile to be served. The center point is the intersection of Novi road and Grand River avenue.

Both methods would also demand the extension of the county interceptor from Nine and One-half Mile road to Grand River. Estimated cost is $569,655.

Formerly favored by councilmen, one alternative would demand the purchase of an additional four-tenths of a CFS from Wayne county at an estimated cost of $78,000.

A new method was the construction of a detention chamber, estimated at $105,000.

Making the recommendations was the firm of Johnson and Anderson, village planning consultants, who also advised the council to review each method, determine which was financially feasible, then negotiate implimentation with the property owners within the proposed district.

The council authorized Village Manager Harold Ackley to contact Oakland county and instruct authorities to negotiate for the additional 4/10 CFS with Wayne county. This would be the cheapest method, but uncertainty exists as to whether the additional capacity is available.

If not, the county might ask the village to pay an estimated $1,150,000 for oversizing in Wayne county that would provide the additional downriver capacity. The cost is prohibitive.

The engineers looked dimly on two methods: the treatment plant ($212,500) and septic plants. Primary reason is that they are considered "temporary" or stopgap measures, to be replaced with a permanent system at some future date.

★ ★ ★

Citizens to Get Edict on Sewers

The Novi Village council observed the letter of the law Monday night.

The council backed its ordinance requiring that Novi residents to whom sewers have been made available connect within 90 days after receiving notice to that affect.

Letters will be mailed soon.

Making the request was Village Manager Harold Ackley on behalf of Water Superintendent Duane Branch. Enforcement of the ordinance, Ackley said, would affect the 119 Willowbrook residents not presently connected.

But there was an unexpected turn of events. The ordinance will also apply to about 11 village residents living in Brookland Farms because, as was pointed out, sewers have been made available to them.

The council voted 3-1 for ordinance enforcement. Voting 'yes' were President Philip Anderson and Councilmen Raymond Harrison and Leo Harrawood. Casting a dissenting vote was Councilman Joseph Crupi. Donald Fuller is on an excused vacation.

Chief proponents for passage were Harrison and Harrawood who argued ordinances were to be enforced and that all residents should be treated alike.

In aligning against, Crupi asked why there was sudden need for immediate action. He further stated that other ordinances were violated every day, and that the residents would connect in due time.

Ackley agreed with Harrison and Harrawood that the ordinance should be enforced (otherwise why have ordinances?), but he also said he had confidence people would connect when weather permitted.

It's Time For Spaghetti

A genuine Italian Spaghetti dinner including mouth-watering meat balls is on the Novi Goodfellows menu Saturday evening.

The dinner, which will feature enough food for 500 people, is sponsored by the Goodfellows to raise money for their charitable projects.

Serving will begin at 6 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m. in the Novi community building. The spaghetti dinner will include relishes, coffee and dessert. The chef is Thomas Macaluso of Willowbrook.

Tickets, costing $1.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12 years of age, will be available at the door. They also may be purchased from Secretary Florence Harris, Chief Lee BeGole, or other Goodfellow members.

50 Years Ago Today

Nurse Recalls Role in World War I

When Northville's Miss Ruth Margaret Knapp is honored with the presentation of her 50-year Red Cross nursing pin in ceremonies Sunday, April 9 in Detroit's Cobo Hall, it will be a vivid reminder for her, and many others, that a half a century has passed since the United States entered World War I April 6, 1917.

Letters announcing the upcoming honor served to recall for Miss Knapp circumstances following her becoming a Red Cross nurse March 20, 1917, after finishing nurses training at Harper hospital in Detroit and passing her state board.

Even before war was declared officially, Harper hospital had begun preparations for U.S. base hospital No. 17 located later in Dijon, France. The first unit consisted of 12 of Miss Knapp's classmates, 150 enlisted men from the Detroit area and 21 doctors under Major Angus McLean.

The Harper classmates were part of a group of 42 Red Cross nurses, Miss Knapp recalls, under the direction of Miss Emily McLaughlin, who was superintendent of nurses during her training.

This group gathered on the lawn of Harper hospital May 15, 1917, for dedication ceremonies during which it was presented with a large American flag from Mrs. Fred Alger. Two weeks later, July 2, the nurses left Detroit under sealed orders, headed by train for New York City. Each nurse, Miss Knapp remembers, had a small trunk and a huge patent leather suitcase.

The nurses stayed on Ellis Island and were taken to New York City to be fitted for uniforms – navy serge dresses, coats, hats and capes.

July 13 the group joined the Detroit doctors and corpsmen on the "Mongolia", which had been a fruit boat and gained fame as the first boat to sink a German submarine. It steamed out of the harbor with three cannon on deck – but with no convoy.

"The food was good – we had lessons in French and life boat drills night and day," comments Miss Knapp, adding that cards and other games filled their time.

"We did not pass another boat during the crossing – the last three days before landing in England the ocean was like glass – then two torpedo boats escorted us to Plymouth, England."

Then they crossed to LeHavre, France, on a hospital boat, staying a week in a convent before arriving by train at Dijon, July 29. There, recounts Miss Knapp, the hospital building was one that formerly had been a Jesuit seminary, and then a French hospital – with 75 French patients still there.

Dinner was waiting for the American nurses, who also were welcomed with an American flag constructed from bits of cloth and red, white and blue flowers.

MISS KNAPP 50 Years Ago

While she was on duty at Dijon, Miss Knapp saw this four-story, chateau-like building expanded to hold 1800 patients, then 2,000. It became the best equipped and largest American hospital in France with bathrooms and running water installed and the Red Cross supplying everything from ambulances to thermometers.

Before the hospital began receiving patients from the front, Miss Knapp says, the nurses did many things to prepare and keep busy in Dijon, an old university town between Paris and Lyon which in early days was the home of the dukes of Burgandy.

The nurses rolled bandages, made pneumonia jackets and other supplies, and helped the French nurses with their patients. They began receiving American patients off troop trains which passed at the back of the hospital. These had contagious diseases, appendicitis, etc. At one time Miss Knapp nursed 40 men from an outfit which had contacted mumps!

As the trains passed by enroute to the front, the nurses met them, night or day, and handed out chocolate candy and cigarettes. Once, Miss Knapp thus met two soldiers from her home town of Hillsdale.

Their work began when the French left and a first convoy of 500 patients arrived one night – and 500 more the next day. All were English soldiers and officers who had been at a rest camp when they were bombarded by the Germans.

"We put them to bed, fed them coffee, white bread and jam," Miss Knapp remembers, adding that their English was very difficult to understand. One soldier, a patient for many weeks, delighted them by saying, "I have so much American blood in my veins (transfusions) that my arm flies up every time I see an American flag."

As more soldiers arrived, other nurses joined the group and they moved from the second floor of the building to the U.S. Army barracks where they were "duck privates" as there were no commissions.

In March of 1918 Miss Knapp was sent to Cannes, on the French Riviera, on a mouth's sick leave to recuperate from pneumonia. There she was on a goat's milk and egg diet!

Then, after serving a few weeks as a dental assistant, she was placed on night duty. The final nine months at the hospital were spent on operating room duty in the four operating rooms.

By summer, 1918, the hospital was filled with casualties of the battles of the Argonne, St. Mihiel and Chateau-Thierry.

"On arrival, patients, if able, were given shower baths, clean pajamas, a robe and a good bed ... then bread, butter, jam and coffee ... then the staff went from bed to bed changing dressings, some of which had not been changed since the field dressing station. We inserted Dakin tubes, etc., and those needing immediate care were sent to the operating room."

After the firing ceased, Miss Knapp continued, she was one of six nurses to visit the front, going by ambulance truck to Nancy, Toulon, Epernay – and eating in a dugout lighted with church candelabra.

On Christmas leave in Paris, Ruth Knapp saw the Arc de Triomphe covered with sand bags and the fountains turned on again for the first time in four years to welcome President and Mrs. Wilson who passed in parade.

After the war Miss Knapp worked for a short time in Des Moines, Iowa, returning to her home in Hillsdale to receive her science and teaching degree from Hillsdale college in 1937. From 1941 until she retired in 1957 she taught health and was a school nurse in Northville schools.

"Retirement" means to Ruth Knapp regular work as a Northville State hospital auxiliary volunteer in the hospital gift shop, work with Northville Town Hall (last week addressing 800 brochures and stuffing 1,900 into envelopes!) – and keeping in touch with Harper hospital to which she has presented her scrapbook filled with World War I recollections and pictures.

Miss Knapp has been a member of the American Legion for 30 years.

In the 1939 Legion convention in Detroit, she was chosen to lead the entire assembly of Legionnaires in a parade down Woodward.

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

SPRING VACATIONS scattered Northville residents north, south, east and west – but the distinction of being both east in New York and west at Disneyland during the same week belongs to Mrs. Kingsley Purton.

First Mrs. Purton and her husband house-hunted in the east, finding a ski chalet home on Lake Mohawk in Sparta, New Jersey. Then Mrs. Purton and the couple's four sons, Kingsley, 12, Danny, 10, Andy, 8, and Clay 6, boarded a United airlines plane at Metro airport for a four-day vacation at Disneyland. Adding to the fun, Mrs. Purton confides, was the fact that the boys father, a United Pilot, was at the controls and "flew us out."

The Purton family expects to move to the New Jersey home in June.

****

Energetic Mrs. Purton will be missed especially in the Newcomers club in which she is completing an active year as its president. She will be presiding at a board meeting at her West Main street home next Tuesday when plans are to be completed for a steak fry to be held April 22 at the home of the Clyde Vadners on Chigwidden in Northville Estates.

Planning the outing are the Halton Axtells, William Heffners, Roger Carters and Dr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser.

The steak fry also will be an opportunity for club members to say goodbye to the Vadners who will be moving to Philadelphia. (This is another energetic, enthusiastic couple whose activities have included a full share of school and PTA work.)

Mrs. Purton hopes that any newcomers arriving in town during this traditional moving season who are not reached by Newcomers will call Mrs. James Herter, 349-4169, membership chairman.

****

MOVING DAYS also are ahead for the Richard Hustons, who will be leaving their home in Brookland Farms for a new home they are building in Edenderry.

Last week Mrs. Huston flew with her mother to Des Moines, Iowa, to visit relatives. Children, Katie, 8, and Ricky, 9, were treated to a visit to Chicago with a cousin and her family.

****

FLORIDA vacations helped sunlan the Robert Bretz and the George Zeuner families.

Bob and Marietta Bretz with Cindy, 9, and Bill, 11, flew with Royal Oak friends to spend 10 days at Siesta Key near Sarasota.

The Zeuners, with Carol, 9, and Ken, 12, drove down to visit Mrs. Zeuner's parents at Jupiter, Florida.

The Robert Marshall family toured the Gulf region with Kim and Greg after leaving sister Tracey with her maternal grandparents in Cincinnati. They explored Biloxi which was "taken over by collegians," New Orleans, Natchez and Vicksburg – particularly interesting to Greg, who is a Civil War buff.

The Herbert Weston family found the "best snow of the year" at Boyne Mountain as they took Jimmy, Tommy and Leslie north for the last ski outing of the season.

****

A VILLA at Runaway Bay, Jamaica, provided sunning and golfing headquarters for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hempe who were away almost three weeks. With two other couples they shared the same villa as they had rented last year on their second trip to Jamaica.

Before returning home, the Hempes spent last weekend in New Orleans in a reunion with her brother and his wife who joined them there from Shreveport, Louisiana. Mrs. Hempe's mother, Mrs. Frank Graham, who has been visiting here and caring for the young Hempes, will be returning to her home in Shreveport next week.

****

A NEW "CONDOMINIUM" apartment on a golf course north of Miami awaited the William Slatterys and daughter, Nancy, who was home from sophomore studies at Michigan State last week. They were joined in Florida by the Slatterys' son, Tom, who has been teaching in Fort Lauderdale.

This week Mrs. Slattery is back to her duties as president of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden association. Final arrangements are being checked for the annual Tri-Club luncheon to be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, at Botsford Inn. Friday is the deadline for reservations with Mrs. William Switzler, 349-0628. The program will be on the international flower show in New York. Mrs. Slattery reports that a good attendance is anticipated with reservations coming in steadily.

****

GARDEN CLUB members will study fundamentals of flower arranging at a special workshop session to be held at 10 a.m. Monday, April 10, at the VFW Hall. The workshop will be conducted by Mrs. E. O. Whittington. Because it is too early for garden blooms, artificial ones will be used, but Mrs. Whittington hopes to have a later session with live flowers.

****

Last week the Robert Bruecks, with daughters Barbara Anne and Mary Beth, flew to St. Louis where they picked up a car to drive 200 miles south to Lake of the Ozarks resort. The girls spent most of their waking hours in the Holiday Inn indoor-outdoor pool, Mrs. Brueck commented, adding that they all returned rested. She now is looking forward to Bill Blass and a Saks Fifth Avenue showing of his fashions at the final Town Hall of the 1966-67 season to be held at 11 a.m. April 20 in the Northville high school auditorium.

Mrs. Brueck added that she also intended to "hurry in" her reservation for the luncheon to follow at Meadowbrook. Reservations deadline is April 14, but reservations for both the luncheon and for next season's Town Hall series are coming in well. Mrs. Brueck, who is the TH chairman, announced that more than 100 tickets have been sold for next year in the few days they hav been available.

At a TH committee meeting next Monday tallies will be taken again, Mrs. Brueck said.

****

THE 80th birthday of Mrs. Camilla T. Chenoweth was marked last weekend by gatherings of long-time friends and family. Mrs. Chenoweth, whose birthday was Monday, was honored at a family party Saturday given by her daughter and son-in-law, the William G. Williams', at their home on Eaton.

****

NORTHVILLE SENIOR Citizens will hear Mrs. Helen McCarthy give a slide-presentation of the history of Northville at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, at the scout-recreation building. Mrs. John Blackburn is program chairman. There also will be a business session, refreshments and a social period.

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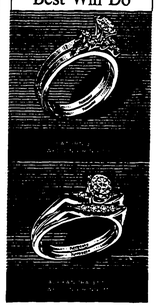
You can pay more but you can't buy a finer diamond ring than a Keepsake. Rings shown are Keepsake Artcarved. Trade-Mark Reg.
NODER'S JEWELERS
101 E. Main Northville 349-0171

Wedding Bells Ring for 3 Area Brides

Mrs. Philip Hazlett

Mrs. Christian Davis

Webb - Hazlett

A candlelight service at the Milan Baptist church was the setting for the marriage of Georgia Lea Webb of Novi and Philip King Hazlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hazlett II of Milan February 25. The Rev. Blake Hunt performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Webb of 41480 Grand River.

For her wedding she selected a floor-length gown of French peau de soie. The bodice and shirt were trimmed with lace. A headpiece of lace and pearls held her elbow length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Miss Mary Smith of Tecumseh was maid of honor at Saturday's evening ceremony. She wore a floor length gown of gold taffeta and carried a cascade of white mums and green tinted spider mums. Miss Elaine Hazlett, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. John Hazlett III of Milan, Mrs. Kenneth Webb of Plymouth, Mrs. Jack O'Hanlon of Milford and Mrs. Ralph Conrad of Novi were bridesmaids. Each wore a floor-length gown of kelly green taffeta and carried a cascade of white mums and gold spider mums. Flower girl was Elizabeth O'Hanlon of Milford. She wore a floor-length gown of mint green taffeta and carried a basket of mums.

John Hazlett III, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Jerry O'Hanlon, Jack O'Hanlon and Kenneth Webb, the bride's brothers, Harry Markham of Milan and Jerry Goodridge of Ypsilanti.

The bride's mother chose a yellow silk suit with mint green accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow roses and green tinted carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a beige brocade dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations and yellow roses.

Three songs were sung by the soloist, Mrs. Mel Ott of Milan, who was accompanied by the bridegroom's mother at the organ. The songs were: "When He Gave Me You," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Ann Benjamin of Milan attended the guest book. Miss Karen Rumble and Miss Cheryl Richards of Novi helped with the gifts.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to New York. They will reside at 3875 Judd road, Milan.

Shupe - Turner

Linda Louise Shupe and Charles Ray Turner were married Saturday, March 11 in an evening ceremony at the Walled Lake Baptist church. The Rev. Gene Fry, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Shupe of 26220 Taft road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turner of 50000 Nine Mile road.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length, white lace gown and carried a bouquet of white mums.

Kathy Rodocker was the maid of honor. She wore a blue, sleeveless satin formal and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Flower girl for the occasion was Debra Shupe.

Lee Alan Kay was the best man and Gerald Schmitz and Tom Pruitt served as ushers.

Mothers of the newlyweds wore a yellow street dress with green accessories and a blue street dress with white accessories.

A reception was held in the bride's home following the ceremony, with approximately 70 guests attending.

For her going away outfit the bride wore a blue and white three-piece suit. They took up residence at 26224 Taft road.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Northville high school.

Swank - Davis

Susan Jeanne Swank of Northville became the bride of Christian George Davis in an afternoon wedding on Saturday, March 25.

The Reverend S. D. Kinde performed the ceremony in the First Methodist Church of Northville, which was decorated with Easter lilies, white glads and mums for the occasion. William Hughes was the organist, and Donald Valentine the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Swank of 44900 Thornapple Lane, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian D. Davis of Southfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown featured Empire lines, a skirt of white crepe, and a bodice of white satin etched with roses. Her gown included a chapel train, shoulder length veil and a crown of lace and seed pearls.

Miss Kathryn Lee of Northville was the maid of honor. She wore a blue crepe Empire gown, with a bow accenting the bodice. She carried deep pink long stem roses.

Bridesmaids were Patricia Swank, sister of the bride, and Lesta Stanley of Pontiac. They wore blue crepe gowns and carried light pink long stem roses with a cascade of spring rye and pink ribbons.

Serving his brother as best man was Edward Davis, a student at Central Michigan university. Ushers were Fred Joles of Mt. Pleasant and Fred Gosnell of Flint.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Swank wore a blue lace street dress and pink roses, while Mrs. Davis chose a deep pink crepe and lace dress and white roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Richards Fellowship Hall. Among special guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. W. R. Witt and Mrs. H. M. Swank; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Swank and son Jon of Loudonville, Ohio; the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman of Southfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Atkinson of Bay City.

For her wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Davis chose a green wool suit, beige accessories, and a corsage from her bridal bouquet. The newlyweds will live in Howard City where Mrs. Davis is now teaching.

The bride was a January graduate of Central Michigan university at Mt. Pleasant, and the bridegroom is presently attending Ferris college at Big Rapids following discharge from the United States Air Force after serving six years.

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THE NOVI NEWS
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$5.00 Elsewhere
William C. Sliger, Publisher

Engagements

The bethrothal of Georgina Susan Hess to Charles William Bethea is announced by her parents, Mrs. Oliver H. Kirk, of Orchard Lake, and Mr. George W. Hess, of Milford.

Mr. Bethea is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Hardee Bethea, of Northville.

Miss Hess and Mr. Bethea both attend Michigan State university where she is in her senior year and he is a graduate student. Mr. Bethea was graduated from Alma College in 1964 where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

August vows are planned.

Linda Nolte

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Nolte of 46050 Neeson street announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Carol, to Douglas Watson, son of Mr. Roger Watson of 495 East Cady street.

Mr. Watson is employed in his father's roofing business and Miss Nolte works for the Northville school system.

A summer wedding is planned.

WSCS Plans Luncheon Meet

"Where the Methodist Church Stands in the Ecumenical Movement" will be the program topic for the April luncheon meeting of the Northville Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service at noon Tuesday, April 11, in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. William Cansfield will present the program. Mrs. Oscar Hammond is in charge of devotions following the 12:30 p.m. luncheon which will be served by the Lucy Filkins circle. The program also includes election of officers.

Preceding luncheon will be Chapel Moments led by Mrs. Paul Beard.

Driver Training Sessions Set

Applications are being accepted now for two summer driver's training sessions, Northville high school officials announced this week.

All students living within the Northville school district are eligible for the sessions, the first which will be conducted from June 19 to July 15 and the second from July 24 to August 19. They must have reached their 16th birthday on or before December 31, 1967.

Students living in Novi and Wixom must enroll in classes within their own school districts.

Applications may be obtained by visiting the high school office or by calling the high school, FI 9-3400.

Do You Know Where You Can Buy CALLARD & BOWSER'S CHOCOLATE TOFFEE
GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

Northern Lites Meets Monday

A lesson in "Safety and Home Repairs" will highlight a meeting of the Northern Lites Home Extension Study Group on Monday.

The meeting, to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the home of Mrs. Stephen Cherne, 18435 Beck road. Cohostess will be Mrs. Robert Gotts.

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Be "in fashion" from head to toe. A new Spring Hairdo is just the thing to set off your Easter outfit.
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Paris Boom
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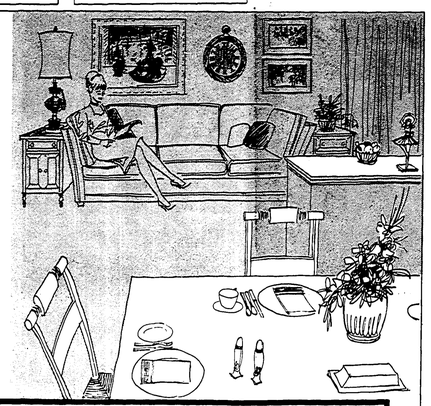
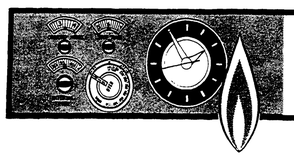

Hubby late? Relax and let the day's pressures melt away ... no need to panic about a delayed meal—not with a modern, fully-automatic gas range in your kitchen! You see, the new gas ranges have a "keep-warm" oven feature that keeps meats hot and juicy—holds complete meals table-ready for hours without drying out.
In the new gas ranges, you'll find the same wonderful flame that's always been a favorite with famous French chefs, but my, how the rest has changed! Today's sleek, modern gas ranges have automatic features every good cook dreams of ... from the burner-with-a-brain, to automatic rotisseries, to the miracle speed of infrared broiling!

OUTSTANDING NEW FEATURES
SAME WONDERFUL FLAME!
See Your Gas Range Dealer!
PGD–1157–32.5 Published by Consumers Power Company

The games people play when buying a suit

Are you the strong, rugged type? Known as "tiger" on the team? But, you panic at the sight of a store full of suits. You feel insecure about fashion, fabrics, fit and value. You hope somebody will help you fast.
We come to your rescue with our expert personal service and our sizable selection of Kuppenheimer, 'Botany' 500 and Clipper Craft clothing. Come in. You won't be helpless any more.
Suits from $45 – $135
Sport Coats from $25 – $75
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Slacks cuffed while you wait!
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Left: Two-color cotton knit pullover, S–M–L, atop tapered pants with contrasting band and side stripe, each $3.98.
Center: A-line shift with one stripe, each $7.98.
Right: The play of color on color in midriff top in 30 to 38, and short shorts, each $2.98.
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1—Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy at the passing of our mother, Mrs. Stella Burton. Our gratitude to Mr. Wm. McIlattie, fellow workers at Michigan Seamless Tube, Local 1900 and friends for their remembrances. Our appreciation also to the South Lyon Church of Christ for the beautiful flowers and other kindnesses.

William Burton
John Burton
Mrs. George Noble

H14cx

The family of William Moore would like to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to all our friends and neighbors whose kind thoughts, prayers and deeds made our sorrow easier to bear. We would like to thank the Ladies Aux. of Lovewell-Hill Post 2302, Rev. Branner, and Mr. Dick Phillips, for their kind services during our bereavement.

Lois Moore and children
Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Moore, Sr.
Brother and sisters and families

2—In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Perry Kenner, who gave his life April 1945 at Okinawa.
As time goes by we miss you more.
Always remembered by
Mother, Dad and Sisters

3—Real Estate

NORTHVILLE ESTATES
Open Sunday 2–5
47140 Dunsany
8 Mile & Beck Rd.
Adjacent to new school

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3—Real Estate

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3 B.R. Aluminum Bi-level offers gracious living on 1 acre. Owner's leaving state. Priced to sell.

2 large lots on hill overlooking beautiful view of lake. Excellent fishing. Only 4 miles from South Lyon. Terms.

Horse Farm with 29 acres, new house and barn.

If it's a building site you need, see us for excellent lots in the city, Newman Farms or Woodside Acres.

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Four bedroom colonial located in beautiful Northville Estates Sub. Adjacent to new grade school. Family room with fireplace. Also play room and study. 1½ baths. Large nicely landscaped lot. $36,500.

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Excellent commercial corner. S. E. corner of Seven Mile Rd. & Northville Rd. Approx. 100 ft. x 85 ft. $33,500.00

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Good Investment: 3 Family income, located at 410 E. Main Street. Total rental value $300 per month. Property zoned commercial. 60 x 160 ft. Each unit has one bedroom. $21,500 with terms of $10,000 down and payments of $150 per mo.

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2 story commercial building located at 105 E. Main St. in Northville. Excellent location. Total rental value, $510.00 per month. $39,500.00, terms.

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SOUTH LYON

Lot 107 ft. x 150 ft. Located in Chester Subdivision No. 2 on Orchard Ridge Road. This is a corner lot in a very pretty sub. $3600.

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65 acres on Six Mile Rd. just east of Pontiac Trail. Excellent buy at $35,900. Will divide.

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(Shadbrook)
Custom built, well cared for full pillar-type colonial. Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor family room, formal dining room, kitchen dinette, full basement with finished rec. room and bar, 2 car attached garage. Interiors photo showing layout and design at our office. This is a large lot well landscaped. $49,900.

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Northville
349-4030

37 acres—corner property, South Lyon area, 25 boxed stalls for horses, large double farm home, all refinished inside.

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PLYMOUTH
705 McKinley, Hough Park area. Elegant 3 bedroom brick home. 2 fireplaces, dining room, family room plus air-conditioned study. Could easily convert to 4 bedrooms. Beautifully decorated. $33900.

***

9411 Marilyn, Arbor Village. A convenient 3 minutes to center of town. 2 fireplaces. Attractive 'L' shape ranch. Cathedral beam ceilings. Like new. Listed at $35000.

***

42526 Five Mile Rd. 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, garage, fenced yard. Trees. Edge of town. $24700.

***

WESTLAND –
35337 Florence. Investment opportunity–2 family brick one-story. Built 1960. Commercial. Excellent for clinic, beauty shop, office. Asking $27000.

***

NORTHVILLE –
Vacant acreage-2½ acres, hills, trees, Clement near Main. $7900.

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1 acre, Brookland Farms. Pond. $6900.

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***

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***

30 acre horse farm. 33 stall barn, pond. 2 houses. Room for 3 families. Offers in the fifties. 8454 Seven Mile Rd.

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831 Penniman, Plymouth
GL-3-1020 FI-9-5270

3—Real Estate

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3 BEDROOM, carpeting, basement, attached garage, nice lot. GE 7-5072. H13-14cx

LOTS WITH lake privileges: Union, Commerce, Long, Upper, Middle Straits Lakes. MA 4-1554 Schneider, Walled Lake. 15tf

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"THE SARATOGA"
$13,400
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3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 6 Mile Rd., 2 blocks East of Telegraph.

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KE-7-3640 – KE-7-2699

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8.7.....$9,500
7.9.....$8,800
11.2.....$12,000
Vacant Lots
6 lots in Northville Estates.
10 lots in Connemara
1 lot, City of Northville
8 lots in Northville Township
All Shapes and Sizes

340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

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● 464 BUTLER. 4 bedroom older home on a quiet street. Large lot, 132' x 100'. Good condition. $13,900.

● 16491 HOMER. This 6 room house is in excellent condition in a desirable area. 2 bedrooms, LR, DR, kit, bath, 1½ car garage with attached tool house. $27,300.

● 20930 E. CHIGWIDDEN. This lovely split level 7 room home has 3 bdrms, LR, DR, Kit, Fam. Rm., 2 car garage, large lot. 150' x 150', new area in Northville. $35,000.

● 18103 PINEBROOK. This beautiful 9 room 2 story house built in 1965 is located in Northville's finest area: 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot with trees. Owner transferred. $48,900.

● 46296 PICKFORD. This authentic New England style house in lovely Shadbrook Sub. has 9 rooms, including 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room, fireplace, walk-in pantry, 2 car garage, full basement, many extras. Built 1965. $48,500.

● 8980 W. 7 MILE RD., Salem twp. 11 room house with outbuildings and 33 acres. Good condition. Excellent buy.

● 549 W. DUNLAP. 4 bedroom, two full bath older home. Good condition. Bachelor apartment with separate entrance. $25,900.

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Completely finished 3 bedroom ranch including hardwood floors - painting - ceramic tile - formica tops - birch cabinets and doors. On your land $11,200
Office at 28425 Pontiac Trail, 2 miles North of South Lyon.
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Northville
40 acres, two 3-bedroom dwellings, 6 outbuildings. Gravel and peat on property. 7624 Six Mi. Rd., Salem, Twp.

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Acreage.

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Salesmen: Home phone:
Fred Laird 349-4071
Andrew Birthelmer 349-4144

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Completely Finished
$12,600
On Your Lot

3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors and paneling.
MODEL: 28425 Pontiac Trail 2 Miles N. 10 Mile, South Lyon
Additions and Garages on Bank Terms
GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

JAMES CUTLER REALTY

540 CARPENTER
Attractive 4 bedroom ranch, modern kitchen. Clean, well-kept, close to central shopping area. Hot water heat, 66 x 132 lot. $18,000.00.

340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

J. L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE CO.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:
Gas station, 1 acre on main four corners, 5 pump station pumping 40,000 gallons monthly, including apartment and grocery store with retail beer license. $110,000 will sell on land contract.

10 to 20 acres and up priced from $400 per acre and up.

LEO VAN BONN, AGENT
GE-7-2443
J. L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE
453-2210

5—Farm Produce

HORSE HAY, timothy, some June clover, 24150 Chico road, South Lyon, 349-2724. 48

ALL TYPES hay, straw. Also ear corn. Delivery available, Joe Hayes. GE 8-3572.

BALED HAY – WILL DELIVER 21tf

RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 50¢ or by the bushel, 57716 W. 8 Mile, or phone 438-3606. H4-5cx

EGGS, William Peters, 58820 Ten Mile, one mile east of South Lyon. GE 8-3466. H10tfc

FREE HORSE MANURE. 27595 Johns road. H13tfc

STRAWBERRY plants for sale. Dunlap, State inspected. 47671 10-Mile, Northville. 349-0752. 50

FREE HORSE manure – 28323 Haas road, Wixom. H14-17cx

ERWIN FARMS ORCHARD STORE
APPLES
CIDER
HONEY – EGGS
CLOSING SOON FOR THE SEASON
Store hours, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.
FI-9-2034
Corner Novi Rd. and 10 Mile

APPLES
* Delicious
* McIntosh
* Spies
* Jonathan
* Steel Reds
FRESH SWEET CIDER
GRANDVIEW ORCHARDS
40245 Grand River, Novi

6—Household

SPINET PIANO bargain – Wanted responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana. H12-15p

MASON CONTRACTOR–WILLIAM YADLOSKY
Brick and Block Work–Chimneys–Fireplaces
FREE ESTIMATE
Floors–Driveways
CALL GE-7-2600

NEW HUDSON FENCE CO.
PHONE 437-2074
57445 Grand River – New Hudson
MARK OF THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

Old fashioned rural charm for your grounds. A hand split western red cedar rail fence in the old favorite slip joint style, by Norcraft.

Distinctive, rugged, and handsome, either natural or stained. Durable, long-life cedar.

Many other styles to choose from. Come in or call for free advice. No obligation of course.

AUCTION

I, George Plantz, having sold my farm and leaving the state, will sell all my farm machinery and some household goods at Public Auction on

April 15th, 1967 at 11 a.m.

located on 44301 Grand River Ave., Novi, Michigan ½ mile West of Novi Road.

1 John Deere Tractor Model A
1 John Deere Plow 2 Bottom 16" on Rubber
1 John Deere Disc 9'
1 John Deere Spreader on Steel
1 John Deere 3 Section Drag
1 John Deere Tire Pump
1 Ford Tractor Model 9N
1 Ford Plow 2 Bottom 14"
1 Ford Disc 3 Point Hitch
1 Ford Slip Scraper
1 Ford Snow Blade
1 Two Section Drag
1 McCormick Silo Filler
1 McCormick 1 Row Corn Picker
1 McCormick Corn Planter 2 Row
1 New Holland Hay Baler
1 McCulla Chain Saw 20"
1 Farm Wagon on Rubber
3 Farm Trailers on Rubber
1 General Imp Corn Picker 1 Row
1 Forney Welder and Equip. 220 Volt
1 Slip Scraper
1 Gas Tank
2 Corn Cribs
2 Cream Separators
1 Hand Drill Press
1 30' Extention Ladder
1 12x12' Chick Brooder House
1 500 Chick Brooder
8 Rolls Rolled Roofing
1 5HP Martin Outboard Motor
5 Bags Fertilizer
250 Bales Hay for Malt

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 17½ Cu. Ft. Deep Freeze Pak-a-way
1 Antique Book Case & Secretary
1 Billing Machine Typewriter 1 8' Office Desk
1 Crosley Radio
1 White Sewing Machine

Other Miscellaneous household items and machinery too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents. Terms of sale cash unless other arrangements are made. Auctioneers Note: All equipment is in good working order—some very good used machinery.
Lanny R. Enders–Auctioneer 46920 12-Mile, Walled Lake, FI-9-2183
George Plantz–Proprietor

6—Household

UPHOLSTERED rockers and chairs from $29.95. Gambles, South Lyon H41tfc

CHROME table, 36 x 48 x 60, 80 chairs, phone 438-8334. H14cx

WATER softener, Wards, fully automatic, 18 months old. $125. 349-4890

TWIN BEDS, $15 complete. 349-2707.

SEWING MACHINE tune-up, special only $3.75, any make or model. Also recondition portables, only $9.95 and up. Call your local Singer representative. Win Williams, collect at 229-6547. H14-15cx

12 x 15 BRAIDED rug and mat. Very good condition. Predominately brown. 349-0617.

RUG – orange fibre, 6 ft. x 17 ft. ideal for porch. $25. 709 Spring drive, Northville.

MOTOROLA portable black and white TV and stand. Good condition. Also: Conlon Zephyr portable ironer and stand, phone 349-3172.

TEN BIRCH kitchen cabinets, counter top, sink, never used. Sell separately. Will after to fit. PA 2-9752.

BENDIX gas dryer, good condition. $25. 455-0054 after 5 p.m.

DINETTE set, light oak, rectangular table, 4 matching chairs, sturdy, good condition, asking $25. 349-0504.

MAPLE bunk beds, $8. GE 7-2274. H14cx

STERNS & FOSTER innerspring and mattress for double bed. Call after 6 p.m. 349-0164.

7—Miscellany

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢ at Northville Drug. 43-2

29¢
BLUE SPRUCE
FORSYTHIA
Complete line landscape material. Flowering shrubs – trees.
39940 Grand River, Novi
bet. Haggerty & Seeley Rd.

Spaghetti Dinner
SATURDAY, APRIL 8
Sponsored by SALEM PTO
SALEM TOWNSHIP HALL
5 to 7:30 P.M.
Pony for Door Prize
Proceeds for Science Equipment–Salem School

PAPER DRIVE
SAVE YOUR PAPERS
for the
NOVI
HIGH SCHOOL
PAPER DRIVE
SAT., APRIL 8
For special pick-up or information – Call 349-2535 or GR-4-3188

BLACK ANGUS STEERS
Whole or Sides
52¢ Lb.
Plus Processing
Slaughtered Here and Processed For You As Specified
OUR OWN
HICKORY SMOKED
HAMS AND BACON

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Buy quality meats by the box.
10 Lb. box Minute steaks $7.99 (40 steaks)
10 Lb. box Hamburger Patties, $6.90 (80 to the box)
Homemade Headcheese 79¢
Slab Bacon, piece 59¢
Bologna, Homemade 49¢

SALEM PACKING
PHONE FI-9-4430
10665 SIX MILE ROAD
¼ Mile West of Napier Rd.

Your Phone ... FI 9-1700 or GE 7-2011

7—Miscellany

GARDEN TRACTOR with attachments Cheap. Call 349-2554.

8 h.p. GARDEN TRACTOR with rotary cutter, doter blade, rear cart, spike tooth drag, tire chains, 1 year old, must sell. 476-1876.

WATER-KING water softener, fiberglass, life-time guarantee, used one year. FI 9-2036 after 5 p.m. 54

1959 TOUR-A-HOME, 15-foot trailer, excellent condition. Sleeps 5. Reese hitch. $750. 624-1958.

FERTILIZER 20-10-10, 50 lb. bag $3.50, free delivery on 4 bags or more. Excellent for a lush golf-course effect. Place order now, Hollow Oak Farm, South Lyon, call after 4. 437-2474. H14-16cx

FARMALL F20 tractor with 2 bottom plow and 2 row cultivator. 437-2120. H14-15cx

FORD 871 tractor select-o-speed with Wagner loader and 3 bottom plow. 437-2120. H14-15cx

FORD 250 Baler with Wisconsin engine, John Deere 12A combine with engine, case 7 ft. mower, 3 pt. hitch fits Ford or Case. John Deere 7ft. hay conditioner. International corn picker 1 row. Ford Drag 3 pt. 12 ft. 437-2120. H14-15cx

RUMMAGE SALE: American Legion Hall, Northville, N. Center & Dunlap St. Friday, April 14, 9-5 p.m. Donations accepted. 46

BASEMENT SALE: Treasures old and new, April 6 and 7 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 28679 Westerleigh, Farmington. Between 12 & 13 Mile. Information 476-2606.

NEW NEVER USED sickle-bar week cutter. Will discount $37. 437-7833.

14 foot ALUMA-CRAFT boat, 18 h.p. Evinrude, complete with trailer and canvass cover. 349-2223.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS, 1964, 20 volume. Original value, $800. Sacrifice $35. Dictionary, Bible, 538-7802. 50

AUCTION
Property being sold. 200 boxes of miscellaneous household items every Saturday 7:30 p.m. until sold out, dealers welcome. Auctioneer Colonel R. A. Wagner, 42400 Grand River, Novi.

LARGE PLAY pen, jumper chair, spoon baby gate, boy's spring coat, size 8, new vacuum cleaner. 349-2530.

PLOW, John Deere, 3 bottom trailer on rubber, GE 8-3466. 1 Mile east South Lyon, 10 Mile road. William Peters. H14tfc

RUGS – A "EIGHTH Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Dancers, South Lyon. H14cx

1963 MARLETTE mobile home, 10 x 55 ft. with patio awning. Phone 764-3100 days or 482-5050 evenings. Mrs. Calvery. H14cx

ALUMINUM SIDING, white seconds $18.50 100 sq. ft., 1st grade $23.50. Aluminum gutters, white enameled 16¢ per ft. Garfield 7-3309. H14tfc

ROOFING SHINGLES, Seconds $4.50 100 sq. ft. (3 bundles) First Grade $6.95, roll roofing $2.50 any color. Tar paper $1.50 roll. Roof cement 5 gals. $2.50. Garfield 7-3309. H14tfc

BEAUTY COUNSELOR, try before you buy. Eleanor Donkey, 225 E. Liberty, South Lyon. 438-4542. H14-17cx

EVERGREENS – $3.00. Turn off U.S.23 at Silver Lake Rd. go 1/2 mile to Evergreen road. H14-21cx

E-Z-FLO, 8 ft. fertilizer spreader, practically new, 54222 Ten Mile road, South Lyon. H14-15cx

INNERSPRING mattress & coil spring, good condition $20 set; girl's coat & dresses, size 6, boys sport coats size 5 & 6. 349-2913.

ROTARY MOWER, gauged in frame, 60 inch cut, pulled with garden tractor $225. FI 9-3679 after 5.

1966 HONDA 150CC, red, like new. 437-2942.

7—Miscellany

CUSTODIAL HELP
Steady work, fringe benefits. Must be in good health and able to pass physical examination. Apply Northville Public Schools, 107 S. Wing, 349-3400. Mr. Cochran or Mr. Nelson. 47

BUS DRIVERS
Men or women, part time work. Ideal situation for housewives wanting part time work. Apply Northville Public Schools, 107 S. Wing, Mr. Kehrer or Mr. Nelson. 47

BABY SITTER in my home, 7:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Call after 4:00 p.m. 349-2176.

MIDDLE AGED male or female bookkeeper, experienced thru trial balance with office manager responsibilities. Typing required. South Lyon area. Salary dependent on experience. Submit resume and references Box 344 Northville Record. 47

HOUSEKEEPER and nurses aids, Northville Convalescent Home, 520 W. Main, 349-4290. 46tf

MEN or WOMEN interested in 4 to 6 hours work, late Tuesday nights, stuffing newspapers, Novi area. Call 476-6057 between 6 and 10 p.m.

BABYSITTER in my home 8 to 4 own transportation. Novi call GR 4-4260 after 5.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR
Immediate vacancy for a housekeeping supervisor to work in a large institution. Must have 5 years of full time paid experience as a housekeeper, 3 years in a supervisory capacity and graduation from high school or a bachelors degree in home economics and hotel institution management or business administration, plus 1 year of experience subsequent to the degree. Salary ranges from $6034.32 to $7600.22. For further information contact personnel office Plymouth State Training School GL 3-1500 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BABY SITTER in my home, 5-5, 5 days a week. Call after 5:30, 349-3462.

GIRL WANTED. Apply in person. Northville Laundry, 331 N. Center. 46

CLEANING WOMAN, Northville, own transportation. References. 349-4148 after 6.

MAN or BOY over 16. Full or part-time work Merry-Hill Nursery, 49820 Ann Arbor road, Plymouth 453-3141.

SOMEONE WITH lawnmower to cut grass during season. 57951 Grand River New Hudson. H14-15cx

WAITRESSES, cooks & porters, full or part time – apply in person. The new Howard Johnsons, 2380 Carpenter, Ann Arbor. H16tfc

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

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

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

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

WANTED registered nurse and licensed PN, Northville Convalescent Home, 520 West Main, 349-4290. 22tf

THERE'S a part time (3 days) job at The Herald for a woman who likes to sell. We'll teach you the ropes of display advertising. Call GE-7-2011 for appointment.

CANDY-BAKERY SALES
for work at our Kroger Counter
133 E. Dunlap nr. Sheldon
8 a.m. to 12 noon
21 hours per week,
$2.13 to start.
APPLY AT OUR KROGER COUNTER IN WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER, Wayne and Warren Rds.
9 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
FRED SANDERS
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

JANITORS
Position available for men interested in janitor work. Completion of Grade School required. Experience not necessary but helpful. Starting salary ranges from $2.28 to $2.56 per hour. Regular increases plus other fringe benefits available. For interview contact personnel office, Plymouth State Home, 453-1500

PHILLIPS PRODUCTS COMPANY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
All shifts, no experience necessary as we will train – many fine company benefits offered including hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations and holidays. New plant located at 1500 E. North Territorial, Whitmore Lake. Apply in person. An equal opportunity employer.

8—For Rent

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

RENT OUR Glamorine shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gambles Store, South Lyon. H6tfc

SLEEPING UNITS and apartments, day or week. Lake Chemung Apartment Motel, 5555 E. Grand River, Howell. 517-546-1780. 54

CROP LAND for rent. New Hudson area. Phone GE 7-2179 – 58840 Pontiac Trail. H14-16cx

SOUTH LYON – 2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, newly decorated, $120. 474-4432.

2 ROOM furnished apt. Private entrance. Adults only. FI 9-4272. 48

BUILDING, 126 W. Main, Northville, 2500 sq. ft., gas heat. FI 9-3422.

ONE SLEEPING room for rent. FI 9-0637. Call about 2:45 p.m.

9—Wanted To Rent

LARGE TWO bedroom or three bedroom apartment or house in the Northville school district. Immediate occupancy desired. Call Mr. Hoffman, FI9-1700.

FARM LAND, cash rent for well drained land. Call evenings between 7 & 8. 474-1282. 48

2 CAR GARAGE to repair own equipment in Northville, Plymouth area. Write Box 348 c/o Northville Record.

10—Wanted To Buy

4-BEDROOM OLDER home in or near Northville. $20,000 to $22,000 range. Land contract or conventional. FI 9-1700, ask for Mr. Hoffman. tf

TENT TRAILER with off-the-ground sleeping for four or five persons. GE 7-2843 after 5 p.m. H14p

PORTA-CRIB, good condition. FI 9-3507.

11—Misc. Wanted

IF YOU HAVE vacant land that you are interested in having farmed call Joe Hayes GE 8-3572. Also interested in standing hay. Please contact now for arrangements for this coming spring and summer.

12—Help Wanted

WE ARE HIRING real estate salesmen to sell homes, farms, cottages, acreage, lake and river property. Earn while you learn. Bill Jennings, 37411 Grand River, Farmington 476-5900. 47tf

MAN to work in service station with mechanical experience. Good pay to right person. Texaco station at 25460 Novi road, Novi.

HOUSEWIVES
Without experience you can earn $10.00 a day selling AVON COSMETICS in your vicinity. For appointment call –
AVON MANAGER
SUE FLEMING
FE-5-9545

Inside and Outside Help
Waitresses and groundwork
Bob-O-Link Golf Club
Grand River at Beck Rd.
349-2723

TYPIST
to fill current vacancies at hospital for mentally retarded children. 40 hour week. Starting salary is $86.00 per week. All Michigan Civil Service benefits including an outstanding state contributory insurance program and an excellent retirement plan plus social security. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Short hand is desirable. For further information contact the personnel office, Plymouth State Home, GL-3-1500, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

OFFICE CLERK
Female
Energetic, competent person for general office work. Perform related clerical duties. Some bookkeeping and typing experience helpful. Good starting salary and benefits program. Apply in person.
HOOVER BEARING DIVISION
HOOVER BALL & BEARING CO.
5400 S. State Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan
An equal opportunity employer.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE–Pontiac, April 11, 12 and 13. All Saints' Episcopal Church, W. Pike and Williams St. 18 dealers. Hours 11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Lunch and tea. Daily door prize. Admission–$1.00

USED FURNITURE
Dining, Living, Bedroom, Many misc., items.
AUCTION EVERY SAT. EVE.
FARM CENTER STORE
9010 Pontiac Trail
2½ Miles S. of South Lyon

RENT
SOFT WATER
$2.50 MONTH
Call AC-9-6565, Brighton

8—For Rent

AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES, RECEPTIONS
BROTHERHOOD HALL
Wixom, Mich. Local No. 36
CALL FI-9-2448

12—Help Wanted

GOLF Course and laborers and grounds keepers, full time. Apply at trailer front of club house. Halstead Rd. and Grand River, Farmington.

IF YOU like to sell, The Record has an interesting job in its display advertising dept. Artistic ability helpful, but we'll teach you the ropes. Man or woman–4 or 5 days per week. Call Bill Sliger, 349-1700 for appt.

13—Situations Wanted

JANITORIAL service, all types - bonded and insured. 883-7965 between 8 and 5:30 47

IRONING DONE in my home. 10¢ an item. 476-7270. 47

MUSIC MAJOR desires piano students. Saturday openings call 453-7412 Saturday mornings. 44tf

BABY SITTING in my home, Willowbrook subdivision, Novi. 476-9275.

WANTED: Backhoe work call 349-0295 after 5 or weekends.

SPOTTED GELDING, 5 years old good rider. Spotted brood mare due to foal Arabian Colt in May. 437-2120. H14-15cx

14—Pets & Supplies

HORSES for sale. 349-4682. 47133 W. 9 Mile, Northville. 46tf

MATCHED TEAM of ponies, reasonable. KE 7-4887. 48

FREE PUPPY, mother white German Shepherd 438-3085. H14cx

PONY, 5 year-old, silver dapple, 42" high, rides or drives good. Shows possibility of a good racer. New double work harness with nickel trim. New double driving harness. Call after 5 p.m. 437-2244. H14cx

FOR SALE: Weaned wormed wonderful mini-toy male silver poodle pups–AKC – Call 453-4474.

TRAIN YOUR DOG
A Dog Worth Owning is a Dog Worth Training
Register Now For All Breeds
DETROIT GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB, INC.
Health Certificate Required
Class starts April 8
476-6950 EL-6-9261

16—Lost

BLACK poodle, answers to the name of "Jacque". Child's pet. Lost between 10 and 11 Mile rd. on Napier. Reward. Phone 349-1746. H14cx

17—Found

GERMAN short hair, brown, female, west of Northville. 349-1849.

15—For Sale–Autos

'65 PONTIAC GTO ht. automatic console, good rubber, excell. cond. $1800. See anytime, call 624-1854.

1960 MORRIS MINOR all new tires, runs good, GE 8-8438. H14cx

1966 CHEVELLE, red 2 dr. hardtop 396- 4 speed, low mileage, A-1 condition. Call 464-1200, ext. 257, Bob or 349-0873 after 4:30 p.m.

THE AREA'S
SPORTS CAR HD. QTRS.
MG, AUSTIN HEALEY
MGB–MIDGET–SPRITE
AUSTIN HEALEY–3000
1100 SPORTS SEDAN
Bergen Motors
1000 W. Maple Walled Lake MA-4-1331

RATHBURN CHEVROLET-OLDS
USED OK CARS
USED CARS
Shopping For A Good Used Car?
Spend some time and browse through the very best of used car buys
25 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
HERE ARE JUST A FEW!
1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, dark blue with black vinyl top.
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA SUPER SPORT 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Very low mileage.
1965 IMPALA 4 DOOR HARDTOP, power steering, automatic, radio, heater.
1964 BELAIR 2 DOOR SEDAN, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, very low mileage.
1964 CHEVROLET 9 PASSENGER STATION WAGON 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes.
1963 IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP, radio, heater, automatic.
1963 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, standard transmission, radio, heater.
RATHBURN
CHEVROLET - OLDS
SALES AND SERVICE
560 S. Main St. 349-0033

15—For Sale–Autos

1959 ENGLISH Anglia, as is $25.349-4865.

1961 COMET, good transportation. Gets about 20 miles per gallon. $225. 349-4123.

1951 DODGE Pioneer. $225. 349-4890.

1967 GALAXIE 500, automatic, 390, frosted turquoise, sell or take over payments. 437-1420. H14cx

15—For Sale–Autos

1966 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 racing green, FM-AM, overdrive, Perelli tires. Must sell. Best offer. 349-0872

COMET, 1960, station wagon, excellent condition, $275. 349-1959. 46

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 Rock Bedding Co., Telephone GF 8-3855, South Lyon. tf

15—For Sale–Autos

A-1 PAINTING and Decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing. Roy Hollis, FI 9-3166. 26tf

INCOME TAX returns prepared. Marjorie Lanning. 349-3064. 214 N. Wing. 36tf

SEWER CLEANING
RAY ROSE
CALL SOUTH LYON
437-2607

STOP
Costly Auto Body Corrosion and Rust
–with–
AMAZING NEW DURA-COAT
RUST-PROOF YOUR CAR WITH DUPONT Y-539D
L & W MOTORS
Corner Main and High Sts. Northville
CALL 349-5115

Bob Cann

APRIL SHOWERS

Clarence DuCharme

1964 Volkswagen 2 dr., A-1 condition. $ 995
1965 Rambler Classic 4 dr. model 550, std. trans., R&H. $1195
1963 Rambler station wagon, 6 cyl., auto. trans., R&H. $ 795
1965 Ambassador 2 dr. hardtop, overdrive trans, R&H, V8, bucket seats. $1495
1961 Chevrolet Greenbriar with seats, tires like new. $ 495

RAMBLER-JEEP
1205 ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH GL-3-3600

Don Hassinger Chevrolet
Special Prices at Our USED CAR Lot in Plymouth
SUPERIZED RE-CONDITIONING

1962 CHEVROLET Belair 4 dr. station wagon, V8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, R&H, premium whitewall tires, beautiful blue finish. $995

1962 COMET 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, R&H, whitewall tires, excellent second car. $495

1963 OLDS 4 dr. 9 passenger station wagon, V8, automatic power steering and brakes, R&H., premium whitewall tires, burgundy finish. $1395

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 convertible, V8, Ford-O-Matic, power steering and power brakes, R&H., whitewalls, beautiful blue finish with black interior. $945

1966 IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop, V8, powerglide, power steering, R&H, whitewalls, white with red interior. $2245

1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hardtop, V8, powerglide, power steering and power brakes, R&H., whitewalls, beautiful white with red interior. $795

1965 OLDS 2 dr. hardtop 88, V8, automatic, power steering and power brakes, R&H, whitewalls, spare never used. A real sparkler. $1895

1963 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan V8, standard shift, R&H, whitewalls, 1 owner. $895

DON HASSINGER CHEVY
345 NORTH MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH. GL-3-0990 GL-3-0991

OVER 150
New Cars to Choose From
UP TO $1,000 DISCOUNTS
NOW BEING OFFERED
See Us Before You Buy!
LEO CALHOUN FORD
470 SOUT

18—Business Services

LAWNS mowed, shrubs trimmed, flower beds weeded. 349-5259.

TREE SERVICE
12 Years Experience
Trees Removed, Pruning, Trimming.
Feeding, Cabling, Cavity Work.
Fully Insured. CALL JIM DAVIDS
437-1342 New Hudson

CERAMIC TILE
Call for Free Estimate
363-6884

MR. CLEAN
JANITORIAL SERVICE
* Window washing, Screens cleaned
* 24 hr. Janitor service.
* Venetian blinds and wall washing.
* Carpets professionally cleaned.
Free estimates and insured.
453-8012

ED MATATALL
CUSTOM BUILDER
AND CARPENTER
IT COSTS NO MORE–
TO HAVE THE BEST!
FHA Financing Available
For fast, courteous service call
GL-3-0244 or 349-0715

LANDSCAPING
* Seed and Sod lawn
* Lawn fertilization
* Plowing and discing
Call now for early spring planting.
RON BAGGETT
349-3110

18—Business Services

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Shops, churches & homes
Call now and save $10 on first fertilization job.
532-8431

Asphalt Paving
In mud & water your problem this spring? Call
D & H Asphalt Co.
for free estimate.
Residential & Commercial
PHONE 437-1142

PIANO TUNING
George Lockhart
Member of the Piano Technicians Guild
Servicing Fine Pianos In This Area for 30 Years
Total Rebuilding If Required
FI-9-1945

ROOF PROBLEMS?
Call New Hudson Roofing
Specializing in flat, roofing, shingling, eavestroughs and repairs. Free estimates.
Call any time, days or eves.
437-2068

BULLDOZING
Herb Guntzviller
GRADING
BACK FILLING
TREE REMOVAL
Large or Small Jobs
FI-9-2009 or FI-9-2555
46200 TEN MILE
NORTHVILLE

THE AREA'S
COMPACT CAR HD. QTRS.
ENGLISH FORD LINE
CORTINA–GT
CORTINA–WAGON
CORTINA–1200 and 1500 SEDAN
ANGLIA–SEDAN and VAN
Bergen Motors
1000 W. Maple Walled Lake MA-4-1331

These Services Are Just A Phone Call Away

John Mach SERVICE DEPT.
"YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER"
550 Seven Mile–Northville
Count on our skill and experience to save you time, trouble and money
FI 9-1400
Ask for Service

D & D Floor Covering, Inc.
Featuring Sales and Installation of:
Formica Counters
Kentile
Armstrong Products
Plastic Wall Tile
DON BINGHAM Phone 349-4480 DON STEVENS

MONUMENTS
to perpetuate cherished memories
Standing Always In Loving Tribute
Choose here a beautiful family memorial in ageless granite or marble
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I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself as of this date.
Ernest Ellsworth, Jr. 48

Special Clean-Up Day

City of Wixom
SATURDAY, APRIL 15

A special trash and rubbish collection will be conducted in the City of Wixom on the above date. Residents are requested to leave items at the street curb for pick-up by 7 a.m.

Donna Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk

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Stephen Boyd – Edmond O'Brien
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Nightly Showings: "Not With My Wife" Once only 7:00
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Fri. & Sat. "Not With My Wife" 6:45 & 10:35
"In Like Flint" Once only 8:45
Sun.– "Not With My Wife" 3:00 & 7:00
"In Like Flint" 5:00 & 9:00
SATURDAY MATINEE – APRIL 8
"TARZAN AND THE VALLEY OF GOLD"
Color
Plus Cartoons
Showings – 12:45–2:45–4:45–

News Around Northville

Honolulu, Hawaii was the setting for a reunion for Specialist 4th Class Robert and Mrs. Haas of Plymouth.

Mr. Haas of the 196 Light Infantry Brigade located in Tay Nihn, Vietnam, arrived in Hawaii March 20th to begin his seven-day rest and recuperation program. He has been serving in Vietnam for nine months. After "R & R" he returned to Vietnam where he will remain until July 1.

Mrs. Haas, the former Mary Jane Cross, arrived in Hawaii March 17 to await the arrival of her husband. She was met by friends at the airport.

The couple stayed at the Illikai Hotel in Honolulu, a few miles from Waikiki Beach, during which time they visited many places, including Diamond-head and Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Haas have a 2 1/2 month old daughter, Wendy Lee, whom Mr. Haas has not yet seen. Wendy stayed with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cross, 42435 5 Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Sedan and daughter, Barbara Lynn, of Lombard, Illinois visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sedan of 504 Horton, during the Easter holidays. While here their daughter was baptized at the First Presbyterian church of Birmingham.

****

Dr. and Mrs. Throels Hegge, formerly of Northville and now residents of Ann Arbor, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of a daughter in Lansing Sunday. The reception was given in their honor by their children, Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Langford of Lansing and Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bates of Ann Arbor. The celebrants will leave soon for a visit with a daughter in Arizona.

Notice of Public Hearing of Proposed Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi
Novi, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on proposed Amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi to include the following changes:

A. On petition of Mr. A. A. Holcomb and May H. Babbitt the Board has been requested to reconsider the rezoning of land in the N.W. 1/4 of Section 24, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as:

Commencing at the N.W. Section Corner on the East-West Section Line of Section 24; thence S. 0 degrees 17' 40" E., 721.49 feet to a point of beginning; thence S. 89 degrees 59' 00" E., 60.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence S. 89 degrees 59' 00" E., 1400.00 feet; thence S. 89 degrees 41' 39" E., 525.05 feet; thence S. 0 degrees 22' 40" E., 623.32 feet; thence N. 76 degrees 58' 58" W. 579.95 feet; thence S. 18 degrees 36' 20" E. 439.24 feet; thence N. 71 degrees 28' 40" W. 1288.06 feet; thence N. 0 degrees 17' 40" W. 502.87 feet to the point of beginning, containing 29.33 acres, from an M-3, General Manufacturing District, to an R-3, Mobile Home District.

This area lies about midway between Grand River and Eleven Mile road with a frontage of 502.87 feet along Meadowbrook road and extending east to within about 720 feet from the center of Seeley road.

B. On petition of Brighton Realty, Inc., represented by Mr. Warren J. Coville and letter from Mr. Douglas Welfare, the Board has been requested to rezone the N.W. 1/4 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 35, except the E. 75 feet of the N. 173.4 feet; also except a parcel in the S.E. corner of the C. & O. R.R. right-of-way from an R-1-F Small Farms District to an M-1 Light Manufacturing District.

Said parcel is located at the S.E. corner of Novi road and Nine Mile road.

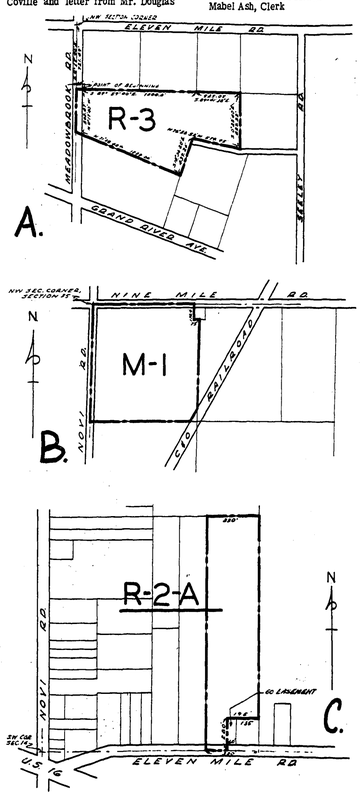
C. On petition of Frank J. Mobarak and letter from Edward J. Swartz, the Board has been requested to rezone Item MN246C described as being the East 330 feet of the E. 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 14, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., except the South 280 feet of the east 135 feet thereof also subject to an easement for ingress and egress 60 feet wide, west of and abutting said south 280 feet from an R-1 One Family Residential District and R-2 Two Family Residential District to an R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District.

Said parcel is located on the north side of Eleven Mile road about 1,000 feet east of Novi road.

This hearing will be held at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Novi Village Hall, located at 23850 Novi road, April 24, 1967.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendments to the Map may be examined at the Village Hall during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing.

NOVI VILLAGE PLANNING BOARD
Joseph Dunnabeck, Secretary
NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL
Mabel Ash, Clerk



Northville Gets Two for One
'Trade' Bolsters Net Hopes

There's no hiding the glimmer of joy in Coach Dick Norton's eyes. Responsible for his new found euphoria is an offseason exchange that has made the Northville netmen as strong – if not stronger – than last year.

Last year, if you recall, Northville won the Wayne-Oakland Conference championship and posted a 13-5 season mark.

The exchange, the way Norton views it, was two for one, with Northville coming out on the long end. Northville lost one of its prime racketeers, Steve Quay, through transfer and he's now a member of the Spartan tennis squad.

Kalamazoo more than filled the gap, however, by giving Northville the Alexander boys, Senior Mark and Sophomore Dane. Both have won starting assignments, Mark as number two and Dane as the number three singles man.

Jim Long, number one last year and the defending W-O singles champ, retained hold of the top spot, but not without a battle. Mark Alexander pushed Long in the pre-season challenge matches held earlier this week before conceding. Last year, Mark Alexander is reported to have competed in the state finals.

Dane Alexander edged out Veterans Randy Burnett and Bruce Durham for the third singles spot.

As a result, Burnett will team up with Ken Boerger in the number one doubles team. The number two combination will be Durham and Jonathon Eberhart.

Norton feels, however, that the same problem that plagued Northville last year will loom up this year – lack of depth, especially in the doubles. "We have doubles problems," the coach said, "especially in non-league matches, because of no depth." In the conference we won't be so bad."

The rules for awarding points make the difference. In non-league games, teams must play four singles and three doubles, one more in each category than the league demands.

Forced to play four singles, Norton said he will stick with his big three and probably move Eberhart into the fourth singles spot. Chuck Skene, a newcomer who has performed well in practice, will slide into Eberhart's vacated spot to team with Durham in the number two doubles. Boerger and Burnett will remain as the number one doubles tandem.

Still, Norton must field a third doubles team, and this is where problems crop up in non-league play. He will have to go with inexperienced hands. But, Norton states, non-league competition is the place for experiment to get prepared for the W-O.

Three singles men and two doubles teams required in conference competition is the reason why Norton is picking his boys to be top contenders for the league title.

Norton cautions, however, that the opening matches will tell the true story of how strong Northville is. And one of the first two matches will be especially significant.

Northville will pry the lid off the season today when it hosts Walled Lake at Cass Benton park. Walled Lake, a team that Northville whipped 6-0 last year, doesn't figure to be too strong this year, Norton advises.

Tomorrow, however, Howell will come to town. An all-veteran squad, Howell is expected to give Northville a hassle and to prove a better indicator of things to come.

"We beat them twice last year," Norton said, "both times by 6-1. But don't let that fool you. They were young and inexperienced. With a year behind them, they should be tough."

Northville's Long should remember Howell's number one man well. He beat Long twice, providing Howell with the only team points it garnered last year. The battle between the two top men shapes up as one of the matches of the year.

The matches at Cass Benton park are scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Single Point Outshines 13 In Track Scoring Puzzle

When is one point better than 13 and 3/4?

In golf and cross country, sports in which the lowest point total is a mark of superiority.

But it also holds true in track where excellence is determined in the reverse order. At least, according to Coach Ralph Redmond, it does, when weighing Northville's performance in the Spartan Relays against their showing in the Huron Relays.

Northville scored only one point last Friday at East Lansing, 13 and 3/4 the previous week at Ypsilanti.

How does Redmond figure? The field of competition wasn't appreciably tougher, it was the system of scoring that made the difference. Otherwise Northville might have scored higher.

At EMU, points were given to the first eight places. At MSU, the first five were awarded points.

The only event in which Northville broke into the elite circle was in the shuttle hurdle relay. The team of Senior Jack Crawford, and Juniors Jim Peterson, Randy Simpson and Ron Gloetzner posted a time of 31 seconds, good for fifth place. That's an improvement of 4/10 of a second over their EMU mark.

This alone was enough to raise the spirits of Redmond. Last year, Northville was strictly no show in the hurdles, team or otherwise, in or out of the Wayne-Oakland Conference. Two local prepsters, especially, are expected to battle it out for Northville points – Simpson and Gloetzner. Both ran their legs of the relay in :7.5.

Another heartening performance was turned in by Peterson in the high jump. The versatile Mustang bettered his Huron Relay mark by three inches, soaring to 5'8" for an eighth-place finish. He tied Ed Puritay of Ecorse, who copped the high jump at EMU with a jump of 5'8".

Peterson's mark is only 3/4 of an inch off the Northville high school record, one Redmond expects the growing junior to equal or break later this year.

Northville's spring medley relay team, which copped a second in the Huron Relays, was foiled by a decision made before the running of the Spartan Relays. Tournament officials determined that the sprint medley would be composed of two 440 legs and two 220 legs, not as in the Huron where there were two 220 legs, a 440 and an 880.

The 880 run gave Northville's Bill Harrison enough time to speed past four runners and into second place. Although Harrison passed four runners at East Lansing, he didn't have enough time in the 440 to catch the front runners.

Al Earehart ran the other 440, and Ron Gloetzner and Crawford both ran a 220. Northville finished eighth in a field of 75 schools competing in the tournament.

Gloetzner, Northville's best in the pole vault, cleared 11' but failed to place in the event.

"Gloetzner is capable of going higher," Redmond said, "but he's trying out a new 150-pound sky pole which bends differently from the thermo-flex pole he's used to. But Ron's picking up confidence and once he masters the new pole," Redmond continued, "I expect to see him clear 11'6" or 12'."

Turning in a respectable mark of 9:24 in the two-mile relay was the team of Sophomores John Paull and Phil Kennedy, Freshman Paul Bedford and Junior George D'Haene. A time of 8:24 won the event. "They're young," Redmond said, "and did a very good job, considering their youth."

Redmond also praised the performance of Sophomore Bob Hicks in the shot put. He heaved the shot 35 feet, three feet farther than in the Huron Relays.

This week, Redmond said he'll have his boys working hard in preparation for the opening duel meet Tuesday against South Lyon at Northville high school. The meet is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

"From what I saw at MSU," the Northville coach said, "I expect South Lyon to be strong in the sprints, the low hurdles and in the 880 relay. They'll provide a good warm-up for the duel meets to follow."

Bowling Standings

NORTHVILLE WOMENS LG.		
Bel Nor Drive Inn	75.5	40.5
Northville Lanes	75	41
Ed Matatall	68	48
C. R. Elys	67	49
Loch Trophies	66.5	48.5
Eckles Oil	65	51
Ramsey's Bar	63.5	52.5
Oakland Asphalt	63	53
Plymouth Ins.	63	53
Hayes S & G.	60.5	55.5
Bloom Ins.	57	59
W. McBride Bldrs.	57	59
Mobarak Realtors	56	60
Del's Shoes	46.5	69.5
Fisher Wingert	45.5	65.5
Cal's Gulf	42	74
Thomson S & G.	40	76
Marquette Realty	34	82

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THURS. NITE OWLS		
John Mach Ford	77	39
Northville Bar	71	45
Olsons Heating	70	46
Lila's Flowers	68	48
Chisholm Contr.	63	53
Eagles	60	56
Northville Lanes	56.5	55.5
A&W Root Beer	53	63
Perfection	48	68
Northville Jaycettes	47.5	68.5
Cutler Real Estate	44	72
Bohl's Lunch	38	78

Hi Ind. Game: C. Chisholm 220.
Hi Ind. Series: A. Drury 546.
Hi Team Game: Eagles 855
Hi Team Series: John Mach Ford 2370 & Eagles 2370.

April Showers Bring Blues

"We're biding our time" is the tune Golf Coach Al Jones is singing – to a blues beat.

The weather has put a damper on things, including practice.

Brooklane golf course was open only one day as of Monday, Jones said, and even then, the course was wet. Brae Burn and Meadowbrook country club have not opened their courses to linksters this year, let alone prepsters.

Furthermore, Jones is on the lookout for a new driving range. Brooklane, where the Northville high school golfers previously practiced, has shut down its driving range.

All of which does not help Jones in getting his golf squad in shape and sizing up new talent.

For beginners, the golfers will use the cage at the high school to oil the rusty hinges. In addition, while other teams will be swinging into action next week, the linksters won't T-off until April 17.

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587 Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 453-6250

Local Jazz Band To Play in Detroit

Northville's high school jazz band, under the direction of Robert Williams, will participate in the second annual Detroit Jazz Conference at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 9.

The band will be performing "Sunday Morning", "That's Where It Is", "Ballad in F" and "Kid from Redbank."

The presentation will take place in the Community Arts Auditorium at Wayne State university.

Also that afternoon, Williams will participate in a panel discussion on the copic, "How to Teach – and Not to Teach – Jazz." Serving with him on the panel will be Manny Balos, Don Palmer, Mack Pitt, and Anderson White, all musicians and teachers. Seymour Riklin will moderate the discussion.

The two-day conference will open Saturday morning with a welcome address by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh. The conference will include many addresses and performances by teachers and professional musicians, films and discussion groups.

Some of the titles will include: An Illustrated "Dictionary" of Modern Jazz Techniques; Jazz in Film; The Medium and The Message; Jazz in Church Music; A Social Profile of The Jazz Revolutionary; and Jazz in The High School – the session in which Williams and the local Jazz band will play major roles.

More than 75 musicians and speakers, from Detroit and elsewhere, will participate, with live performances providing the illustrations for most of the 16 different events.

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Salem Approves $28,000 Budget

A budget totaling $28,500 was approved by a vote of 17-12 in the annual Salem township meeting Saturday night at the township hall.

In approving the 1966-67 financial report and the new estimated budget, citizens turned back a proposed amendment that would have set aside Salem landfill income for a special account that could not be touched until 1972.

Defeated by a similar 17-12 vote, the amendment would have left the decision as to how this money should be used up to the voters at the 1972 annual meeting.

Mrs. Wilfred Hammond, who proposed the amendment, suggested that the money could be used for road improvement, development of a recreational area, or perhaps for a sanitary sewer project.

She argued that the $5,200 earmarked from the landfill should not be lumped together with other incoming monies since it was not part of the current budgeted income. It represented a bonus income, she said, that could be increased each year and used later for some major township project.

Mrs. Hammond contended that since the township board had been able to operate township business without the money last year it should be able to do the same this year.

On the other hand, officials pointed out that the money was needed to meet budgeted costs and that without it cuts in these expenditures would become necessary.

It was noted that anticipated income from sales and intangible taxes and excess of roll is estimated at several thousand dollars less than was realized in the current budget.

Specifically, income from sales and intangible taxes totaled more than $22,500 and excess of roll more than $3,200 in 1966-67, while income from these three sources in the 1967-68 budget are estimated at $19,200 and $1,000.

Total actual income in the 1966-67 fiscal year was put at $30,274.58, according to the annual financial report approved by the citizens.

Cash on hand as of March 31 was $13,587 after payment of $26,716.88 in 1966-67 bills.

Among the major disbursements in the new budget as compared to actual expenditures in 1966-67 are (actual expenditures appear second):

Supervisor's salary, $9,000 and $2,872.50; clerk's salary, $1,500 and $1,436.25; treasurer's salary, $1,500 and $1,436.25; heating and plumbing inspector, $1,000 and $1,138.05; attorney fees, $2,000 and $2,017; Washtenaw county road commission, $5,000 and $4,572.05; fire department, $6,000 and $6,340.79; township hall, $1,500 and $1,452.58; and elections, $1,000 and $848.25.

In other action Saturday, citizens gave approval to expenditure of $300 for maintenance of Salem cemeteries, approved holding of township meetings on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. (except when this date falls on a legal holiday), and established the National Bank of Detroit as the depository of township monies.

A proposal that would have established a $100 weekly inspection fee for all future township gravel pits and landfills was defeated.

OBITUARIES

JOHN K. NELSON

John K. Nelson, 83 of 725 Arthur street, Plymouth, died March 31 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

He was born October 14, 1883 in Indiana. His wife, Irene, preceded him in death in 1966.

Mr. Nelson had been a resident of Northville for 43 years prior to moving to Plymouth. He was retired from the Ford Motor Valve Plant in Northville, and he was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Wohn of Plymouth, two sons, Horace of Northville and Jerry of Livonia, and 12 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Rosary was said at the Casterline Funeral Home Monday evening, with funeral services on Tuesday, April 4 at Our Lady of Good Counsel. The Reverend Fr. Robert Schadin officiated.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

* * * * * * * * *

JOHN L. MOYER

John L. Moyer, 84 of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth died April 3 at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor. He had been ill for the past several years.

Born March 19, 1883 in Salem, he was the son of Franklin and Finana Moyer. His wife, Alma, preceded him in death.

Mr. Moyer had lived in Northville from 1917 to 1938 when he moved to Plymouth. He is retired from Daisey Air Rifle company of Plymouth.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Marion Polczynski of Wyandotte, Mrs. Margaret Oakley of Southgate, Mrs. Elinor Bennett of Taylor, and Mrs. Violet White of Farmington; two sons, Franklin of Detroit and John H. of Lincoln Park; a sister Mrs. Emma Keller of Northville; and nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

He was a member of BPOE No. 1780 - Plymouth, Benton Parkway Barracks No. 267 Plymouth, VFW Mayflower Post, and Eagles Aerie No. 2504 Northville.

Funeral services were conducted from Casterline Funeral Home on April 6, with the Rev. S. D. Kinde of the First Methodist Church of Northville officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

* * * * * * * * *

CLARENCE JEROME

Clarence Jerome, 65 of 419 Dubar street died suddenly at his home Tuesday morning, April 4. He had retired a short time ago from Burrough's corporation and was a member of the First Methodist church of Northville.

Surviving are his wife, Laura; a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Hooker of Bangor; a son, Gerald at home; two brothers, Elmer of BayPort and Harry of Barker, New York; and four grandchildren.

For further information call Casterline Funeral Home, 349-0611.

* * * * * * * * *

ALBERT PORTERFIELD

Albert Porterfield, 75 of 2195 East Grand River, Howell, died March 28 at McPherson Hospital, Howell after an illness of one month.

Born September 14, 1891 in Saginaw county, he was the son of Andrew and Emma Porterfield. His wife, May, survives him.

Mr. Porterfield lived in Northville from 1942 to 1955. He was a retired carpenter.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Robert of Westland and Richard of Pepperell, Massachusetts; two daughters, Mrs. Erma Newton of Rochtown, Illinois and Mrs. Margaret Cundiff of Beloit, Wisconsin; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Ransom of Whittier, California, Mrs. Myrtle Goodrich of Granada Hills, California; Mrs. Audry Baker of Elko, Nevada; a brother, Vernon of North Hollywood, California; and 22 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the Casterline Funeral Home on April 1, with the Rev. S. D. Kinde, pastor of the First Methodist church of Northville officiating.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park cemetery, Novi.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation and thank all the fine people who helped me in my campaign and supported me at the polls. Also to all the citizens who made it their duty to get out and vote.

PAUL FOLINO

Casterline Funeral Home

• Private Off-Street Parking • Air Conditioned Chapel

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'Folkmoots' Lined with Democracy

Continued from Page One

town meeting, an annual event of great importance to the colonists. This body of freeholders or all of the inhabitants elected the town officers, each of whom were given specific duties.

Residents levied taxes, made appropriations and passed by-laws. Often the activity took on the appearance of a celebration with townspeople coming together to gossip, enjoy the fun of a local sugar bush activity, and exchange friendly greetings.

"These meetings," says one historian, "resembled the assembly of freeholders and tenants in the manorial courts, without the presence of the lord's stewart."

The chief executive body at the town meeting was made up of men called selectmen.

New York plays an important role in this early history because it was here that an elected county board of town supervisors, consisting of freeholders from each town (township), originated.

Thomas Jefferson considered "these wards, called townships in New England,. . .vital principals of their governments and have proved themselves the wisest ever devised by. . . man for the perfect exercise of self government. . ."

Because Governor Cass was raised in New England where this system of local self-government had a strong foothold, it seems logical that he – probably more than anyone else– would do most to establish the county and township form of government in Michigan.

The preliminary step in the development of the township here took place with the adoption by Congress of the Ordinance of 1785, which provided for the survey and sale of lands given to the national government by states and Indian tribes. Under this ordinance, townships were laid out in six mile squares for the purpose of locating and describing land.

A second step was the adoption of the Ordinance of 1787, which controlled the territory now making up the states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin.

In 1805, Congress authorized the incorporation of the territory of Michigan, and from 1805 to 1823 the territory was ruled by the governor and three judges selected by the President.

According to Edward Bemis, an early Michigan historian, "the laws adopted in Michigan during the territorial period were taken from Virginia, Ohio, Massachusetts and New York. The French settlers preferred central control, but most of the new settlers in Michigan were from New York and New England where local self-government was most developed."

In 1825 Congress authorized the governor and the legislative council of the Michigan territory to incorporate townships and it provided for the election of officers. And finally, in 1827, the legislative council passed a law which laid the foundation of the present township government. It was this law which created the township meeting, which, according to George E. Howard, was the first to be adopted in the territory west of the Allegheny Mountains.

The supervisor-township system of Michigan, although patterned after that of New England, usually possesses less authority than the New England town, and its meetings are not as well attended. For example, the election of township officials no longer take place at these annual meetings.

Political scientists contend the town meeting "has gradually broken down" in the more urban areas because communities have grown too large, their populations have become mixed with newcomers who have different governmental traditions, and because government problems have become too complicated to be disposed of in a single, open meeting.

But, concedes one of these government experts, "discussion is still a foundation stone of American municipal action." And, says Nuquist, "the mutual sharing of specialties at the town meeting. . .make for greater success in local activity."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

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FACING UP TO CHANGES AT WORK

Thank You

I wish to express my appreciation to the voters of the City of Northville for electing me to the city council.

I shall do my best to live up to this confidence.

CHARLES LAPHAM

New Kodak Instamatic S cameras in complete color outfits

NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP

200 South Main Street

349-0105

TRAVEL READY

How to Tell a Good Used Car From a Bad One

John Moch

Estimating the condition of a used car is a job that requires an expert. But any motorist with ordinary car sense can spot some of the more obvious faults that show up in a brief inspection.

Year on note, pedal pads and upholstery give a good indication of mileage and are a better guide than the speedometer. Normal use for a car is 12,000 miles per year though mileage in excess of this is not necessarily a bad sign if the car has been well cared for.

Look along the fender in a good light for signs of previous heavy body damage. Body damage becomes important when a collision is sufficient to twist a car's frame. A car will sometimes never operate properly after that, though minor collision damage is unimportant.

While the engine is warmed up and idling, press lightly on the accelerator. Uneven sounds, heavy clicking or knocking can mean future trouble. This is a good time to check for worn rings. Several heavy pumps on the gas will send blue smoke (from burning oil) out of the exhaust pipe if there is trouble brewing.

A dealer who reconditions and stands behind his product is your best guarantee. But failing that it would be wise to have a mechanic check the car if it looks good but you're still doubtful.

Moraine Parents to Meet Principal Milton Jacobi

Parents of students at Moraine elementary school will have an opportunity to meet its principal, Milton Jacobi, and hear about the school and his plans for it at an organizational meeting of the school's PTA at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 13.

Jacobi's talk, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," will include a discussion of the current-day problems of home and community life.

Because it is too early to blacktop the "hubcap deep" mud in the school parking lot, the meeting will be held in the high school auditorium.

After formal nomination from the floor to declare the group a PTA the first slate of officers for the new school will be presented by Mrs. H. O. Evans, nominations chairman, and her committee.

Refreshments and a social period in the cafeteria will follow the program.

* * *

Meeting Planned For P-TA Board

A meeting of the Amerman PTA board of directors meeting will be held Monday beginning at 8 p.m. The next regular PTA meeting is slated for Monday, April 24.

Now Is The Time To FIX UP YOUR CAMPER OR TRAILER

We Have All the Supplies and Fixtures

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200 S. Main 349-2240

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Attention: Vietnam Veterans!

Join the Veterans of Foreign Wars Now!

Do you have a son, brother or husband who is serving or has served in Vietnam?

If the answer is Yes, this is for you!

Just clip the following membership application and send it to them. First year's dues are free to all Vietnam veterans, whether discharged or still in service overseas.

For information about the benefits available to VFW members, call: Bill Durham, 349-4285; Ray Paquin, 474-8139; M. L. Utley, 349-1806.

Name____ (Type or print) Last First Middle Post Membership No.____

Present Address____ (Use pencil) Street and No. City Zone State

Born (Date)____ At (Place)____ Blood Type____

Name of Nearest Relative____ Address____

Enlistment____ Place Date Discharged____ Place Date

Served Outside the U. S. with____ (Give Company and Regiment, Ship or Station - Be sure information is complete) Serial No.____

Country or ocean (war theatre) where Foreign Service was rendered____

Foreign Service was from (Date)____ To (Date)____

Name of Campaign Ribbon or Medal____ Were you wounded?____

If a former member, show Post No.____ City____ State____

Are you a member or supporter of the Communist party or any subversive group?____

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

I hereby apply for membership in V.F.W. Post No.____ located in____

I certify that I am a citizen of the United States, that my Campaign Service was honorable, that I have never subsequently been discharged from Military or Naval service under dishonorable conditions. I further state that I believe in God.

Date signed Signature of applicant Rank

The Northville Record And The Novi News

Section B Thursday, April 6, 1967 Page One

Democracy in Action?

Annual township meetings are considered one of the most democratic, historic forms of government. They have been, however, the-less, universally neglected by scientists at both Ann Arbor and East Lansing question their effectiveness on grounds that so few citizens of a township attend them. For example, approximately 25 persons turned out Saturday for the Northville township meeting held at the community building. The township has a population of more than 5,000 people. For the story on the Northville meeting see Page 1 of The Record. Stories on the history of the annual township meeting appear on Page 1 of both The Record and The News, and a story on the Salem township annual meeting appears on Page 8-A.

ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 79¢

SMOKED HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK HALF LB. 55¢

HYGRADE PORK SAUSAGE 3 LB. ROLLS $1.00

PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. 99¢

HYGRADE COREY ISLAND FRANKS OR SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. 49¢

HYGRADE BALL PARK FRANKS OR BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK BREAD 1 LB. 4 OZ. LVS. 29¢

NYE GRADE A HALF & HALF QT. 39¢

NABISCO FIG NEWTONS 1 LB. PKG. 31¢

SCOTT TOILET TISSUE 1000 SHEET ROLLS 8 $1

CHERRY-STRAINED FRUITS & VEGS BABY FOOD 10 JARS 93¢

ROXSY DOG FOOD 5 LB. BAG 57¢

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SPARTAN GRADE A FANCY FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 10¢

SPARTAN COFFEE REG. OR DRIP GRIND 3 LB. CAN $1.69

TREE SWEET FROZEN LEMONADE Tastes Like It Should Cost More! 6 OZ. CAN 10¢

ROSE CROUX CUT GREEN BEANS 15½ OZ. CAN 10¢

FROSTY ROOT BEER 10 OZ. BTL. PLUS DEP. 8 39¢

ROSE CROUX PINK APPLESAUCE 1 LB. CAN 10¢

SPARTAN PORK 'N' BEANS 15 OZ. CAN 10¢

SPARTAN CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY TV DINNERS 11 OZ 3 $1

FAYGO POP 16 OZ. NO RET. BTL. ASST. FLAVORS 10¢

SPARTAN VEGETABLE OR TOMATO SOUP TALL CAN 10¢

SPARTAN CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. LOAF 59¢

SPARTAN JUMBO BREAD 1 LB. 8 OZ. LVS. 4 $1

STOKELY'S PEACHES YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS 3 79¢

WAGNER'S ASSORTED FLAVORS JUICE DRINK QT. BTLS. 4 $1

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 99¢

WHITE OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 39¢

GREEN ONIONS RADISHES OR GREEN PEPPERS 3 FOR 29¢

COMPLETELY BONELESS HAMS WHOLE OR HALF LB. 79¢

BONELESS POT ROAST LB. 69¢

CUBE STEAK LB. 99¢

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. 89¢

T-BONE STEAK LB. 89¢

STEWING BEEF LB. 69¢

BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. 85¢

SPARTAN COFFEE CREAMER 11 OZ. JAR 59¢

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES 1 LB. 3 1/2 OZ. 29¢

SPARTAN HASH BROWN POTATOES 2 LB. BAG 3 79¢

DELMONTE CATSUP 1 LB. 14 OZ. BTLS. 4 $1

SPARTAN FABRIC SOFTNER 1 QT. 1 QT. BTL. 33¢

OVEN FRESH SPICE LAYER CAKE 1 LB. 39¢

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Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Spaulding
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-9-6904
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 Boerger, 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 Buttstock
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, 9:20 & 11:00
Church School 9:20–11 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 Mathias, 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

* * * * * * * *

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
GE-8-8701
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-6-0826
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.

* * * * * * * *

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
2845 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 Batterbay, 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 Szalma, 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. Lilliian
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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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.

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 ; 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
BS 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
Rex 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
9451 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
7961 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.

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Walled Lake

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

* * * * * * * *

Whitmore Lk.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmouth Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich.–HI-9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO-3-5698
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.

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 special reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) 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.

When Jimmy Clark crowned the tiny church with the steeple it touched my heart.

Incidentally, I admire Jimmy Clark and I am interested in everything he does. When he brushes his teeth or rides his tricycle, or climbs the sliding board at the playground I admire his concentration and his careful workmanship. And when he cuddles into his Daddy's lap at bedtime or walks hand in hand with him up the church steps on Sunday he looks like an angel.

I think you have guessed it by now, haven't you? I'm Jimmy's mother — and a doting mother at that. I think Jimmy could accomplish just about anything . . . doctor, lawyer, merchant; why he *might* be President some day.

But whatever he becomes, I want him to be a good man: strong and true of character, firm in his principles. I want him to have God as his partner. That's why I go to church every Sunday and take Jimmy. It's the best insurance I know for a happy and fulfilled life.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Proverbs 10:27-32	Jeremiah 7:1-7	Luke 21:5-19	John 2:13-22	II Timothy 4:9-18	Hebrews 3:1-6	I Peter 5:6-11

E-JAY LUMBER MART
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NORTHVILLE HARDWARE
Your Trustworthy Store
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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
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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

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

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

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

NEW HUDSON CORP.
57077 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson

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

SCOTTY FRITZ SERVICE
323 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

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

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

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO.
South Lyon
Michigan

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

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

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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
New Hudson Methodist Church

When men, women, and children are dying to preserve freedom and stop the onslaught of Communism in the world, Christians must face the fact of war realistically. To simply say that war is contrary to the will of God doesn't seem to be enough. Certainly, we are called upon to respect the commandment "Thou shalt not kill" and the teachings of Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount. However, Jesus said a great deal about man's responsibility to his neighbor, making it crystal clear that we are called upon to get involved and sacrifice our very lives in order to preserve the lives of others; in short, the neighbor – every man. To fail to act when danger strikes then would seem as contrary to the will of God as war itself. Jesus did not in his own time lash out with the intention of harming anyone, but he did take a certain initiative to bring about change and resist evil.

One thing that should be of a great concern to us is giving encouragement to our thousands of soldiers from this country and others, who out of bravery and conviction sacrifice themselves for the freedom of the world. You can say that war is contrary to the will of God, but where does that leave these people who have left the comforts and safety of home and community to do what they think is right. So much of the time we seem to be saying that what they are doing is unChristian. Yet, I might venture to say that what many so-called Christians are doing and saying today is far more unchristian and damning.

Henry Kolbe wrote an article during the Korean conflict entitled "The Christian's Dilemma in Wartime" in which he suggests that if the primary or intentional act of the soldier is to kill, then the Christian must oppose military service. However, if the intentional is to preserve our home, family, and country, then the soldier's act has to be thus judged. It is impossible then, to say that participation in war for these reasons is unchristian. It does not seem that it is the will of God that other people's lives are destroyed, and, therefore, any such operation should not be permitted to go unchecked. To quote from Kolbe's article directly.

"For surely it ill behoove a Christian to be so concerned with his own welfare that in order to keep his own hands unspotted from violence he should permit others to suffer or die."

Those who oppose war on the basis of its being unchristian must be given the greatest of respect, but at the same time nonpacifists must be respected for their views. To quote Georgia Harkness in her book Christian Ethics,

"...there ought to be no name calling or imputing of bad motives to conscientious fellow Christians. To charge a pacifist with lack of patriotism or with cowardice, or to call a nonpacifist Christian a militarist or a warmonger, accomplishes nothing except to reveal one's ignorance and arouse bad feelings."

Today many thousand who are holding on to their Christian principles while participating in war need our support, and we must be careful when we denounce the evil of war that we do not condemn brave men.

There is no doubt in my mind that we must follow the teachings of Jesus as far as humanly possible, but at the same time it is hard to believe that in the face of aggression we are to do nothing. To do nothing to protect ourselves and others from open aggression indirectly involves us in taking part in the killing of innocent people. To place this on a lower level, you who are parents have been born with an inner compulsion to protect your children. This is God's will. Certainly, if you fail to do this and harm should come to your children because of your lack of responsibility, it would be hard for you to justify your action.

Any thinking individual recognizes the futility of war in this modern age and that everything possible should be done to prevent war in order to preserve mankind. Whether pacifist or nonpacifist, we must be willing to present a united front and work harmoniously to bring about a lasting peace.

Evangelists Speak in Novi

A series of services are being held in the Novi community building on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. and Fridays at 8 p.m. through the month of April.

"Services are quiet and reverent," a spokesman emphasized, "and our only text is the Bible and our creed Jesus Christ."

The services feature evangelists Miss Wilma Linton and Miss Helen Seidel.

Why do people with hard-to-heat rooms turn to electric heat?

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Electric heat is the clean, modern heat—no flame, no fumes. It's a snap to install—costs less, too—because it's more compact and needs no flue. And only electric heat is 100% efficient; the heat is created right where it's used. It's also economical. You can buy an attractive, low-operating-cost unit for as little as $35-$40 (plus thermostat and installation). And we're talking about a unit that can turn a 12' x 20' polar region into a tropical delight. Just dial the warmth you want, and you get it. Give us a call. We'll send an Edison Heating Specialist to discuss equipment, installation, and operating cost with you. No obligation, of course.

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102–RH 311

With Our Servicemen

PFC Gerald Garrett

VICENZA, ITALY (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Gerald Garrett 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrett, 111 South Wing street, took part in an orientation tour for new arrivals, March 3.

Such tours are given to all Southern European Task Force soldiers to acquaint them with the history, culture, and practical aspects of everyday life in Italy's Veneto region.

In the background is the Cathedral of Monte Berico, one of the most famous religious shrines in Italy.

Pvt. Garrett is a medical aidman assigned to the 45th Field Hospital, near Vicenza, Italy. He entered the Army in March 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

The private graduated in 1964 from Keokee (Va.) high school.

His wife, Linda, lives in Newark, Ohio.

* * * * * * * * *

FT. GORDON, GA. (AHTNC) - Private Michael D. Mengyan, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Mengyan, 2023 West Lake Drive, Novi, completed a radio teletype operation course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., March 17.

During his 11 weeks of training, he received instruction in the operation of radio transmitting and receiving sets by voice and Morse code.

* * * * * * * * *

Ft. Ord, Calif. – Army Private Michael E. Spear, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Spear, 17459 Fairway drive, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training March 29 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

* * * * * * * * *

DENVER – Recently promoted Airman First Class James V. Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lockwood of 328 Adams, Plymouth, has arrived for duty at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center at Denver.

Airman Lockwood, a communications specialist, previously served at Toul-Rosieres AB, France. He is assigned to the Air Force Communications Service which maintains and operates a global system of air traffic control, navigation aids and communications for USAF.

The airman, a graduate of Plymouth high school, attended Western Michigan university. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

His wife Joan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Smith of 345 Orchard drive, Northville.

Ft. Knox, Kentucky – Army Private Harry R. Weiser has been assigned here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA) to Company C, 17 Battalion, of the 5 Basic Combat Training Brigade, for his initial eight weeks of military training.

He will spend the next two months learning all the fundamental skills of a soldier in today's modern, action army, and will fire more than 500 rounds of live ammunition under simulated combat situations, including those encountered at night during a three-week course with the soldier's basic weapon – the M14 rifle.

He will also be taught protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks and close-in combat, and will be schooled also in the use of the hand grenade, bayonet and hand-to-hand combat.

Much of this instruction will be vividly illustrated by the latest visual-aid techniques and live demonstrations, and by living under actual field conditions for several days.

Interspaced with constant emphasis on proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of his basic training Private Weiser who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiser of 589 Langfield, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

* * * * * * * * *

Hanau, Germany – John M. Doig, 21, son of Mrs. Jayne M. Doig, 1842 Payson street, was promoted to Army specialist five March 10 in Germany, where he is serving with the 42nd Transportation Company.

Specialist Doig, an aircraft repairman, assigned to the company stationed near Hanau, entered the Army in June 1964 and completed his basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. He was last stationed at Ft. Eustis, Virginia, and arrived overseas in December 1964.

Specialist Doig is a 1964 graduate of Walled Lake High school.

GOP Club Plans Teenage Speech Contest

Teen-age Republicans in the Northville area are being urged to enter an oratorical contest being sponsored by the Greater Northville Republican Club.

Mrs. Wilma Campbell, club president, revealed this week that a cash award of $10 will be presented to the first place winner and $5 will be awarded for second place.

Mrs. Robert D. Arlen, contest director, explained that the main purpose of this contest is to help young people develop their interest in and knowledge of government, and to improve the ability of young people to communicate their ideas and to persuade through logic and knowledge.

Contestants are to present an original oration of 800 to 1200 words on a specific aspect of one of the following general topics:

–Methods of improving our state or national elective processes.

–Needed legislation to solve an existing state or national problem, (tax reform, air pollution control, etc.).

–The importance of being active in a political party.

–Problems facing the state and the nation and why solutions should be sought.

–Methods of strengthening the Republican Party.

The contest will be judged on Thursday evening, April 20. A panel of three judges will select the winners on the basis of both content and delivery of their speeches. The public will be invited to attend.

Contestants must register with Mrs. Arlen on or before April 13. She can be reached by telephoning 349-9725.

James V. Lockwood

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Chuck Munn Cops Optimist Contest

Chuck Munn of Northville won first place in the Northville Optimist club's annual boys' oratorical contest held last week Wednesday at the Thunderbird Inn.

He thus earned the right to compete against winners from five other clubs for the championship title in zone nine. Eliminations will be held April 12 at Northville high school.

Munn was awarded a first-place trophy. Placing second was Jack Jones and third was Dave Grondin. They, too, received trophies. Robert Froelich and Scott Butler were awarded certificates.

Each boy drafted his own speech, based on the subject: "Patriotic Citizenship Needs Optimism." Judges were Mrs. Roland Peterson, Reverend George Jerome and Charles Costillo, chairman of Schoolcraft College's speech department.

Introducing the contestants was Glenn Delbert, high school senior. A dinner preceded the speeches.

Last week's program was the first round of the Optimist International Oratorical contest. The International winner will be given a $1,000 scholarship. Second and third place runners up will each receive a $500 scholarship.

Novi Justice Court

A Walled Lake man was sentenced to 20 days in jail in Novi Justice court by Justice Robert K. Anderson.

Larry Nantz, 21, was sentenced to 10 days on two counts arising from separate incidents. He was ticketed December 1 for improperly parking on South Lake drive and November 15 for speeding 35 miles per hour in a 25 zone on South Lake drive.

Patricia W. Rutila, 33, of Milford was fined $25 for driving a vehicle with a defective exhaust on 10 Mile road east of Novi road.

Sally K. Haworth, 27, of Detroit was fined $20 on an identical charge that occurred November 18 as she was driving east on Grand River avenue near Novi road.

For having no muffler on his vehicle, Calvin A. Misser, 34, of Southfield was fined $20. The infraction, his second in a week, occurred July 8 as he was driving west on Grand River near Lannies road.

Robert P. Alexander, 32, of Livonia pleaded guilty to failing to yield the right of way on Grand River and paid a $15 fine. He was involved in a property damage accident with a snow plow on March 21.

Dale D. Larzelere, 21, of Farmington was fined on three counts, stemming from an infraction on South Lake drive. He paid $5 for having an improperly registered vehicle, $10 for improper lane usage and $10 for having a defective exhaust.

William H. Whitney, 41, of 26785 Wixom road pleaded guilty to having three junk cars on his property and paid a $10 fine.

James F. Ratliff, 20, of Pontiac was fined $15 for failing to yield the right of way at the intersection of Meadowbrook and 10 Mile roads, resulting in a personal injury accident.

Dairy Robbed

Burglars broke into Guernsey dairy on Novi road and stole $7 from the cash register last Thursday.

Entry was gained by forcing open a rear door. Novi police discovered the breaking and entering at 12:46 a.m.

Ruland to Head Yale Regional Sales

William C. Ruland of 48155 Rushwood Lane, recently was promoted to midwestern regional sales manager for the Yale Hoisting Equipment division of Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc.

The announcement was made by E. S. Moorhead, manager of marketing for the Yale Hoisting Equipment division.

Ruland will supervise the marketing of the entire Yale hoisting equipment line in the mid-west region, which comprises 18 states.

Ruland was a district manager with Yale from 1953 until his promotion to regional manager. He will continue to live in Northville and maintain offices in Detroit.

A native of Philadelphia, Ruland attended Temple University and Palmer Business School. He served with the U.S. Air Force in the European Theatre during World War II.

He is married to the former Marcelaine Lanninger of Warrington, Pennsylvania. The Rulands have six children: Marcelaine, 18; Charlaine, 16; William, 14; Jimmy, 11; Lizabeth, 9; and Jennifer, 7.

Ruland, who has been with Yale for 20 years, and his family have lived in Echo Valley since 1959. Daughter Marcellaine is now married to Airman Jon Millar of Willowbrook subdivision.

William C. Ruland

Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, April 10.

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

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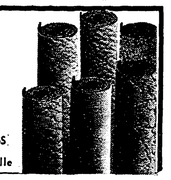
Let us Help you
Select the Right
Color and Fabric...
In our Store or
At your Home!



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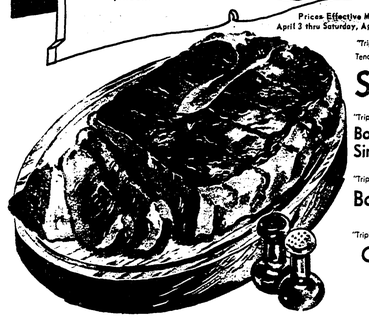
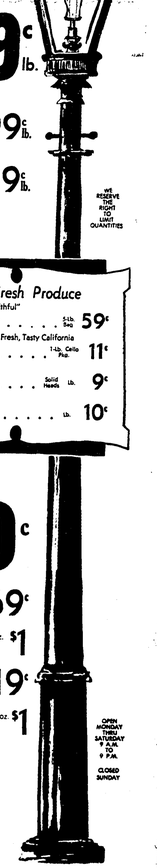
Prices Effective Monday, April 3 thru Saturday, April 8, 1967



"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice Tender and Juicy
Sirloin Steak 99¢ lb.
"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Rolled Rump or Sirloin Tip Roast . . . . "Sunday Dinner Favorite" 99¢ lb.
"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Round Steak . . 99¢ lb. "Simmer or Swiss"
"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck Steaks "Beef Eaters' Bonanza" 69¢ lb.



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Questions & Answers
Is garlic salt an added seasoning?
Call it mineral and vegetable and know it as garlic that has been dried and powdered, then mixed with common table salt.

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All Beef
Hamburger . . . . . 3-Lb. Units or More 49¢ lb.
"Triple R Farms" Tender, Delicious
Cube Steaks . . . . . 99¢ lb.
"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice
Rib Steaks "Delicious Broiled" . . . . . 89¢ lb.
Lean, Tender, Boneless, CUBED and BREADED
Pork Cutlets . . . . 79¢ lb. "Sure to Please"
Lean, Tender, Meaty
Pork Steaks . . . . . 59¢ lb. "A Family Favorite"
"Triple R Farms" Michigan Grade 1
Sliced Bologna . . 49¢ lb. "Fresh Sliced Thick or Thin"
Eckrich's "Breakfast Treats"
• SMOKETTES "All Beef Sausage" . . . . . 10-oz. Pkg. 65¢
• SMOK-Y-LINKS "Maple Flavored" . . . . . 10-oz. Pkg. 65¢

Farm Fresh Produce
Florida "Juicy 'N Healthful"
Grapefruit . . . . . 5-Lb. Bag 59¢
U.S. No. 1 Quality — Fresh, Tasty California
Carrots . . . . . 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 11¢
New! Green
Cabbage . . . . Solid Heads Lb. 9¢
Golden Ripe
Bananas . . . . . Lb. 10¢

Melrose Fresh Creamery
Butter . . . . . 1-Lb. Print 59¢

Campbell's
Tomato Soup 10½-oz. Can 10¢

Van Camp's
Pork & Beans . . . . . 1-Lb. Can 13¢
Smucker's Old Fashioned
Peanut Butter . . . . . 12-oz. Jar 37¢
Dole Pink
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Juice . . . . 4 1-Qt., 14-oz. Can $1
Pride – A Great Cookie Value from Nabisco
Fig Bars . . . . . 2-Lb. Cello Pkg. 39¢
McDonald's
Half 'n Half . . . . . Quart Ctn. 39¢

Pure Vegetable Shortening
Crisco . . . . . 3-Lb. Can 69¢
Duncan Hines
Cake Mixes . . . . . 3 1-Lb., 2-oz. Boxes $1
Food Club Saline
Crackers . . . . . 1-Lb. Box 19¢
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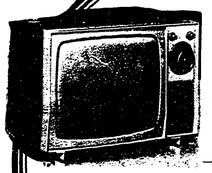

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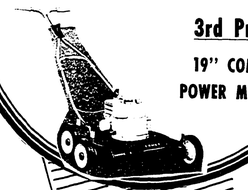

3rd Prize
19" COMET
POWER MOWER

4th Prize
CORONADO
EXECUTIVE AM-FM
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5th Prize
ZEBCO ROD - SPIN REEL - LINE

Plus 10 Pal Transistor Radios with earphone battery & strap

HERE'S ALL YOU DO . . .

Any individual (or organization) is eligible to enter. To do so you must register at The Record office, 101 North Center street, Fridays from 2-5 p.m. or Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning Friday, March 31.

The contest closes Saturday, May 6 at 5 p.m.

Points will be awarded for selling NEW subscriptions and two-year renewal subscriptions to The Northville Record or Novi News.

The contestant earning the most points wins first prize, etc. All contestants will be paid 50 cents for each new subscription sold, or for each two-year renewal.

All subscriptions must be sold within the Northville-Novi-Wixom trading area and no cash or points will be awarded for subscriptions to residents outside the area. The qualifying area is roughly bounded by Five Mile road on the south, Haggerty road on the east, Pontiac trail on the west, and Loon Lake road on the north in Wixom and 14-Mile road on the north in Novi.

A subscription is considered new if the person dropped or failed to renew his subscription prior to March 15, 1967. If a subscriber has been on the subscription list as of March 15, 1967 but has not paid for the current year, this subscription is considered delinquent but still active and cannot be counted as a new subscription.

Points will be awarded thusly: 10 points for each new one-year subscription; 15 points for each new two-year subscription (maximum of four-year new subscription would earn 25 points); 5 points for two-year renewal. A bonus of 10 points will be awarded for reporting new subscriptions each week. To report a sale (or sales) the contestant must submit name and address and money for each new subscription. Sales should be reported promptly each week – both to win bonus points and to assure prompt delivery to new subscribers. Only 10 bonus points will be awarded for reporting new sales, either Friday afternoon or Saturday, each week.

Contestants will be paid 50 cents for each new one-year subscription or for each two-year renewal; 75 cents for each two-year new subscription; and $1.50 for a four-year new subscription.

Payment will be made whether the contestant wins a prize or not.

There are 15 valuable prizes. In case of ties, contestants must draw to see who wins. If there should be a tie for first prize, for example, the winner of the draw would be awarded the color television set and the loser would win the black and white television set.

The prizes are: 1st – color TV; 2nd – black and white TV; 3rd – power lawn mower; 4th – AM-FM clock radio; 5th – Fishing rod and reel; and 10 transistor radios to the next 10 contestants with the most points.

***

IMPORTANT – In order to be eligible to win the top prize (color TV) a contestant must have sold a minimum of 75 new subscriptions; to win the black and white TV a minimum of 35 new subscriptions must be sold; and to win any of the other major prizes at least 15 new subscriptions must be sold. There is no minimum number of sales necessary to win one of the transistor radios.

***

The contest manager has complete rules and will provide all contestants with sales kits. No one can participate without registering with the contest manager.

A contest poster will be displayed in The Record office showing the standings of all contestants. Weekly stories on the standings will also be published in the newspaper.

Individuals, families and organizations can work to win the prizes. Persons buying new subscriptions can credit the points to any contestant

Get Started Early - Sign Up and Sell At Once!

*

The 15 Outstanding Prizes were purchased at STONE'S Gamble Store — and most may be seen on display there or at The Record!

ENTER THIS FRIDAY (2–5 P.M.) OR SATURDAY (9 A.M.–5 P.M.) AT THE RECORD OFFICE.

Remember...

YOU WILL RECEIVE CASH FOR EVERY NEW (OR 2-YR. RENEWAL) SUBSCRIPTION YOU SELL– WHETHER YOU WIN ONE OF THE 15 VALUABLE PRIZES OR NOT!

*IT'S EASY . . .

OUR CONTEST MANAGER WILL HELP YOU BY PROVIDING SALES' HINTS – AND SUGGESTING AREAS TO COVER!

*WHY NOT MAKE IT A FAMILY PROJECT – WIN A COLOR TV!

News Around Schoolcraft

Gordon Snyder, biology instructor at Schoolcraft college has received a National Science Foundation fellowship grant to attend a summer institute in animal behavior at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York.

The six-week institute is designed for community college instructors in the life sciences.

A native of Traverse City, Snyder, 29, received his masters degree in biology from the University of Michigan and has been a member of the Schoolcraft staff for two years. He has received two previous National Science Foundation fellowships.

****

More than 50 high school technology whiz kids from throughout Michigan will attempt to outguess the experts tomorrow in a trouble-shooting competition in the shops and technology laboratories at Schoolcraft College.

The young students, survivors of regional elimination tests in electricity-electronics, automotive service, power mechanics, and drafting, will be required to solve a series of working problems such as "bugged" engines and electronic equipment, and drafting board posers.

The test of skill and ability begins at 1:30 p.m.

The competition is sponsored by the Michigan Industrial Education Society, and is staged in conjunction with the MIES annual convention at Cobo Hall, Detroit, April 6-8. Winners will receive awards at a luncheon for the finalists at Cobo on Saturday, April 8.

Coordinator for the competition is Delavan W. Sipes, electronics instructor at Schoolcraft.

In charge of the individual competition categories are Arthur J. Oettmeier and George Clark, automotive instructors at Schoolcraft, power mechanics and automotive service; Ferron Feenstra, chairman of the technical division at the college, electricity and electronics; and Richard J. Reinholt, architecture instructor, and Leo J. Bigos, drafting instructor, in drafting.

Student competitors include eight from area high schools.

Campus tours, conducted by members of the Schoolcraft Student Senate, are scheduled for competition spectators between 12:30 and 1:15 p.m., Friday.

Displays and demonstrations of industrial and technical facilities and equipment at the college, will be on view from 1 to 4 p.m.

****

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft college, spoke on, "The Role of the Community College President", at the Fourth Annual Community College Trustee-Presidents Conference, at Albuquerque, N.M., on Thursday, March 30.

The conference, second of a series scheduled this year by the Midwest Community College Leadership Program was attended by nearly 100 presidents and trustees.

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U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE

ROUND OR RIB STEAK 79¢ LB
SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢ LB
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FLAVORFUL SMOKED HAM
SHANK PORTION 39¢ LB
BUTT PORTION 49¢ LB
TENDER LEAN HAM STEAKS LB 89¢

FRESH OR SMOKED PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST 39¢ LB.
WHOLE OR HALF SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 69¢ LB.

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS 69¢ LB.
LOIN CHOPS LB 79¢

ALL BEEF IN 3-LB TUBE HAMBURGER LB 49¢
SHOULDER CUT LAMB ROAST LB 59¢
SERVE N' SAVE SLICED BACON LB 59¢
FRESH BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB 49¢
COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT CORNED BEEF LB 59¢
U.S. GRADE 'A' ROASTING CHICKENS FROZEN 4 TO 6 LB 39¢ LB

KROGER BRAND GELATINS or PUDDINGS 3-OZ WT. PKG 7¢
KROGER FROZEN FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED 6 6-FL. OZ CANS 69¢
NO DEPOSIT–NO RETURN BIG "K" BEVERAGES FULL PINT BOTTLE 10¢ NEW THROW-AWAY BOTTLE!
FREE! BIG JOB BUCKET WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH GIANT SIZE SPIC & SPAN 3-LB. 6-OZ PKG 82¢

4¢ OFF LABEL SOFTEX TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 29¢
EMBASSY BRAND SALAD DRESSING QT JAR 33¢
SPOTLIGHT BRAND INSTANT COFFEE 6-OZ WT. JAR 69¢
SUN GOLD BRAND WHITE BREAD LESSER QUANTITIES 2 FOR 41¢ 5 1½-LB LOAVES $1
KROGER WIENER OR SANDWICH BUNS 2 8-CT PKGS 39¢
COUNTRY CLUB BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY FROZEN POT PIES 8-OZ WT. PKG 15¢
FROZEN 5 VARIETIES MORTON DINNERS 11-OZ WT. PKG 36¢
FROZEN MORTON CREAM PIES 14-OZ WT. PKG 25¢
KROGER ALL WHITE GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZEN 39¢
SLICED OR HALVES DEL MONTE PEACHES 1-LB. 13-OZ CAN 24¢
BORDEN'S ELSIE TWIN POPS OR FUDGEES 12 BARS 49¢
COUNTRY CLUB SALTED ROLL BUTTER 1-LB ROLL 69¢
KRAFT PLAIN VELVEETA CHEESE 2 LB. LOAF 88¢

VALUABLE COUPON Limit 1 Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON & $5 PURCHASE SAVE 20¢ KROGER-REG. OR DRIP VAC PAC COFFEE 2 LB CAN 99¢
Valid Thru Sun., April 9, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

Spring Cleaning Specials!
½ PRICE SALE SCOTT TOWELS 2 ROLL PACK 29¢
SPLIT TIP PLASTIC BROOM EACH 99¢
BLUE RIBBON BRAND QUART AMMONIA BTL 19¢
WITH LID–GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN 20-GAL CAN $1.99
FOR YOUR FLOORS SPONGE MOP EACH 99¢
ASSORTED COLORS–PLASTIC WASTEBASKET 44-QT. SIZE EACH $1.99
LIQUID TOP JOB CLEANER 1-PT. 6-OZ BTL 59¢
BATH TOWEL INSIDE DETERGENT BLUE BONUS 4-LB 1-OZ PKG $1.33
KANDU BRAND FLOOR FINISH 1-QT. 14-OZ CAN 99¢

sunrise FRESH
FRESH RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES QUART 49¢
SWEET & JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 8 LB BAG 59¢
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 20 LB BAG 99¢
MELLOW GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢
U.S. FANCY MICH. MACINTOSH APPLES 3 LB BAG 49¢
9 SIZE SPANISH MELON OR HONEY DEWS EACH 59¢
VINE RIPE SALAD SIZE TOMATOES 3 LB BSKT 69¢

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 8-OZ WT. CAN KROGER GROUND BLACK PEPPER Valid thru Sun., April 9, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. B
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON Two 1-Lb Pkgs or One 2-Lb Pkg KROGER SALTINES OR GRAHAMS Valid thru Sun., April 9, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. C
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 10-OZ WT. PKG FROZEN ALL BEEF FAMILY STEAKS Valid thru Sun., April 9, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. H
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG. ROYAL VIKING DANISH PASTRY Valid thru Sun., April 9, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. D
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG. BONELESS BEEF ROAST. Valid thru Sun., April 9, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. F
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB PACKAGE FROZEN CHEESE G&W PIZZA Valid thru Sun., April 9, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. E
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 8-OZ. WT. PKGS. COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEON MEAT Valid thru Sun., April 9, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. G

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Prices And Items Effective At Kroger In Det. & East. Mich. Thru Sun., April 9, 1967. None Sold To Dealers. Copyright 1967. The Kroger Co.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

The Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers are sponsoring a bunco and card party at the Novi Community hall next Wednesday, April 12, at 1 p.m. A dessert luncheon will be served.

Daughters Candice, Debby and Susan accompanied Mrs. Harry Zarish on a business trip to Peru, Indiana last week. While Mr. Zarish attended a board of directors meeting Mrs. Zarish and daughters enjoyed a tour through the two-story plant of Canterbury House Incorporated, furniture manufacturing company of which Mr. Zarish is co-owner. After the plant tour and business meeting they all had dinner at the Red Coach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Zarish and family are newcomers to Novi. They moved to their newly purchased home at 46450 Eleven Mile road last fall.

Mrs. John Rester of South Lake drive underwent major surgery at the Pontiac Osteopathic hospital last week.

Last week Thursday, Leon Dochot attended the Michigan Constable association meeting in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Waldrecq of Dearborn visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Choquet on Easter Sunday. Douglas Henriet of Denver, Colorado also visited the Choquet family on Easter.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt, Mrs. Otto Rexin, Mrs. Ann Falle and Mrs. Clyde Wayatt attended the Oakland County Women's Farm Bureau meeting at Holly this week on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elston Poole of Seeley road spent their Easter vacation visiting their granddaughter and great grandson.

Mrs. Russell Button and daughter, Rose and son Russell Jr. returned the foregart of this week from two weeks of vacation at Winter Park, Florida where they visited Mrs. Button's mother and her sister and family.

Among the many Florida vacationers returning are Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin who spent eight weeks at Cleremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Antilla from Republic, Michigan are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Peter Gatteri and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schingick of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bristol of Warren attended their pinochle club party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johns in Southfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox were hosts at an annual Easter Sunday breakfast for 23 of their friends from Grand Rapids, Livonia, Garden City and Ypsilanti.

After three months of vacationing over most of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mandilk returned last Monday to their farm home on West road.

Mrs. Fred Mandilk was called to Frankfort in Northern Michigan on Monday by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lizzie Stravell.

Mrs. H. D. Henderson and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rix of Plymouth were among the guests at the home of Mrs. Henderson's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pender at Kendelwood on Sunday to help them celebrate their silver anniversary.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Michaels have just recently returned from a three-week vacation in Old Mexico. They visited Mexico City and Acapulco and then spent some time with friends in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson made a trip to Algonac on Easter Sunday where they had dinner at Sid's Restaurant.

Patricia Temple spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Temple in Dearborn. Her grandparents brought hr back home on Sunday.

The Willowbrook Community association is going to have an open meeting in April for the residents of Willowbrook. Flyers will be circulated giving time, date and place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dery were hosts at an open house at their home on Maude Lea Circle Friday evening, March 31, for close friends and relatives following the wedding of their daughter, Linda, and Sam McQueen at Our Lady of Victory church in Northville.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Louise and the best man was the bride groom's brother, James McQueen Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McQueen of Novi.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris spent Easter Sunday evening and the following Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ness at Marion, Indiana.

Tuesday and Wednesday Rev. Norris attended the House and Welfare meeting at Haven Hubbard home for the aged of the E.U.B. church in New Carlisle, Indiana. During this time Mrs. Norris and sons visited friends at Harris, Indiana.

The April meeting of the Novi chapter 47 Blue Star mothers will be held Thursday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. John Klaserner on Beck road. Bring your own sandwich and table service for the dessert luncheon. Plans will be finalized for the coming bunco-card party and dessert luncheon next Wednesday.

After spending the winter months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Buck in Willowbrook, Mrs. Carrie Johnston left for Chicago on Wednesday where she will visit for a week then return to her home in Fairfield, Iowa.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Last Saturday afternoon, April 1, 10 members of the Youth Fellowship went bowling at Northville Lanes. Adult advisors were Rev. Norris, Mrs. Shirley Shank and Mr. Henry Heard.

Monday, April 3 at the WSWS meeting guest speakers Mrs. Leroy Richardson of Border Hill road and her adopted Japanese daughter, Mrs. James Phelps, gave a talk and showed pictures of Japan. Guests were members of the SWCS of the Novi Methodist church.

Tuesday, April 4 the Sunday School teachers held a planning meeting.

Friday evening the Jr. Fellowship will meet at the church. The third graders are invited to attend this meeting.

Saturday, April 8 Rev. Norris and several of the laymen plan to attend the Men's Congress at Lake Odessa. They will meet with men from all over Michigan.

Next Monday evening, April 10, daily vacation church school teachers will have a meeting to make plans for vacation church school, June 26-30.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Quite a sizeable group of Methodists visited the Whitehall Convalescent home on Ten Mile road on Sunday.

The Jr. MYF met at 6 p.m. at the church Sunday evening and the Sr. MYF were the guests at the Sr. MYF at Dearborn also on Sunday evening.

The Novi Methodist SWCS were guests of the Willowbrook Community church WSWS Monday evening.

Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 the school of churchmenship was held in Ypsilanti.

Next Monday night, April 10, at 7:30 the all church study group led by Rev. Mitchinson will begin study on the book entitled, "Christian Being and Doing."

Several Novi Methodists plan to attend a luncheon and bake sale at the New Hudson Methodist church next Wednesday, April 13 beginning at 11:30 a.m. They will also have handiwork articles for sale.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION

There was a good turn out of oldand new members at Church services on Sunday. New members are urged to give their names, addresses and telephone numbers to Rev. John Fricke. New members are added to the Sunday school each week.

The church is happy to have Charles Sauvage from Detroit, now at Lake Angelus at the church to help formulate plans for the coming weeks.

Jimmy Ruland and Mrs. Rita Simpson are both recovering from recent surgery. Jimmy is still in Siani Hospital but Mrs. Simpson is back at her home at 410 Larry drive, Northville. Cards would be appreciated.

There is still some work to be done on the church building. All those called are urged to help. More pews and other items are needed. Tax deductible building fund envelopes are available at the church. Some one's help is needed to fix the muddy driveway.

The Episcopal Church women met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Elston Poole on Seeley road.

The Bishop's Committee working men of the church had a meeting after the morning service on Sunday.

Coffee hour follows the eleven o'clock Sunday morning service.

Betty Crocker coupons and stamps are still needed and will go a long way towards supplying kitchen and Sunday school needs. Give coupons and stamps to Mrs. Irene Price and Mrs. Charlene Merritt.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, April 8 the adult Sunday school class led by their teacher, Rev. Ralph Rivers will be having a social at the new parsonage on Taft road. All prospective members are invited.

Monday, April 10 all young people as well as family groups are encouraged to attend rollerskating at Riverside arena. They'll leave the church at 6:45. Rollerskating will begin at 7:30. Everyone is reminded that no shorts or slacks are allowed on the rink. There also will be skaters from several other areas present. Drivers are needed. Contact Pastor Clark if you plan to drive.

NOVI MOTHERS CLUB

The April meeting will be held Monday April 17 at 8 p.m. in the Novi community hall. An interesting speaker, Dr. Caroline Schutzinger, chairman of the philosophy department at Mercy college will speak on "problems during adolescence." A good attendance is expected.

NOVI REBEKAHS & IOOF NEWS

The IOOF had a very successful pancake supper Saturday night. In spite of the rain there was a good turnout for pancakes and ham.

The annual district number 6 meeting will be held this coming Saturday, April 8, starting at 1 p.m.

The regular Rebekah meeting is slated April 13 and next regular IOOF meeting on Tuesday, April 10 at the hall.

The rummage and bake sale is coming up all day Friday, April 28. Lunch will be served throughout the day.

Novi Cubs 'Pull' in Awards

Highlighted by a tug-of-war between dens and between fathers of Cubs, last Friday's pack meeting of Novi Cub Scouts at the Novi community building saw awards go to 27 Cubs and officials.

The tug-of-war was won by Den 1, followed by Den 7. In the fathers' contest, the lineup was similar, with fathers of Den 1 winning and those of Den 7 taking the runners-up spot.

Here's the award winners:

Den 1:

Michael Collins, gold arrow, bear patch; and Tim Macaluso, bear.

Den 3:

The den won the prize for attendance; Steven Lindley, Bobcat; David Laverty, silver arrow under Wolf and denner's badge; Rick Massage, assistant denner; Randy Tobias, den chief cord.

Den 4:

Leon Blackburn, Wolf, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Tom Meyer, Bear, gold arrow, and two silver arrows.

Den 5:

Fred Fisher, gold arrow and silver arrow under Bear; Eric Hansor, Bear and silver arrow.

Den 7:

Ronald Wilenius, three-year pin; Jeff Killeen, one year pin; William Stowell, one-year pin; Don Wilenius, silver arrow under Bear; Jim Wilenius, den chief cord.

Den 9:

Lewis Bannatz, Bobcat; Mark Elliott, Wolf; John Hanson, silver arrow under Bear; and Ronald Walton, Bear and gold arrow.

Den 10:

Tim O'Brien, Wolf, gold arrow; David Cluckey, two silver arrows under Wolf; Ron Buck, two-year pin; Kathleen Buck, den mother, two-year pin; Steven Rathell, denner's badge; and David Cluckey, assistant denner.

Moderator for the program was William O'Brien, committee chairman.

Adults wishing to assist with the program of Pack 54 are urged to contact either O'Brien or Duane Bell, institutional representative.

FATHERS TUG TOO—In the tug-of-war activity during Friday's pack meeting in Novi, fathers of Cub Scouts joined in on the fun. Fathers of Den 1 Cubs, who won their event, also copped first-place honors.

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Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
553,499

Estate of MARGARET DANGERFIELD TERRY, also known as MARGARET ALICE TERRY, Deceased.

It is ordered that on April 17, 1967, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Raymond P. Heyman, special administrator and administrator with will annexed, for allowance of his combined first and final account, and for assignment of residue:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated March 13, 1967
Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate

45-47

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
567,775

Estate of IRVING D. WHITNEY, Deceased.

It is ordered that on May 9, 1967, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Mary Lynn for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated March 27, 1967
Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Petitioner
18724 Grand River avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48223

47-49

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING COMMISSION
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

DEALING WITH OBSCURING WALL OR FENCE REQUIREMENTS BETWEEN A RESIDENTIAL ZONE AND OTHER UNLIKE ZONES.

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on April 25, 1967, a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

An amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville, Michigan dealing with obscuring wall or fence requirements between a residential zone and other unlike zones.

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 184, PUBLIC ACT OF 1943 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONING DISTRICTS LYING WHOLLY WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, WITHIN WHICH ZONING DISTRICTS THE USE OF LAND, NATURAL RESOURCES, AND STRUCTURES, INCLUDING TENTS, AND TRAILER COACHES, THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE SIZE, AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED, THE LIGHT, AND VENTILATION OF SUCH BUILDING, THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION SHALL BE REGULATED: TO PROVIDE FURTHER FOR A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF ITS PROVISIONS AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS: TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

Part 1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by the amending of Sub-section 11.1 (m) of Article XI to read as follows:

(m) An obscuring wall or fence, as required in Section 12.22 Walls of this Ordinance, or a twenty (20) foot landscaped greenbelt, shall be provided on those sides of the property abutting land zoned for residential use. The greenbelt planting shall be reviewed by the Planning Commission to see that at least the minimum requirements of Section 12.17 Plant Materials are met. In those instances where such yards abut a limited access highway or thorofare of one hundred twenty (120) feet of width or greater, the center line of which forms the boundary of such zones, no wall or greenbelt shall be required.

GUNNAR STROMBERG, CHAIRMAN
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

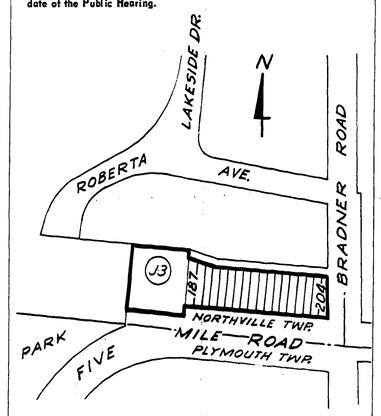
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING COMMISSION
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

TO REZONE FROM R-4 TO OS-1, PROPERTY DESCRIBED AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF FIVE MILE ROAD AND BRADNER ROAD.

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on April 25, 1967, a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

To rezone from R-4 to OS-1, property located at the North West corner of Five Mile and Bradner Roads, lots 187 thru 204 inclusive of Plymouth Gardens Subdivision No. 1, in the East ½ of the South West ¼ of Section 14, Also Item 14J3, part of the S.W.¼ of Section 14. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the Map may be examined at the Township Hall at 16860 Franklin Road, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.



Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

DEALING WITH THE KEEPING OF HORSES, DONKEYS, MULES AND PONIES AS AN ACCESSORY USE TO A ONE-FAMILY RESIDENCE.

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on April 25, 1967, a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 184, PUBLIC ACT OF 1943 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONING DISTRICT LYING WHOLLY WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, WITHIN WHICH ZONING DISTRICTS THE USE OF LAND, NATURAL RESOURCES, AND STRUCTURES, INCLUDING TENTS, AND TRAILER COACHES, THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE SIZE, AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED, THE LIGHT AND VENTILATION OF SUCH BUILDING, THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION SHALL BE REGULATED: TO PROVIDE FURTHER FOR A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF ITS PROVISIONS AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS: TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART 1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by the amending of Sub-section 4.2 (e) of Article IV to read as follows:

(e) The keeping of horses, donkeys, mules and ponies for private use only as an accessory use to a one-family residence is permissible only under the following conditions:

1) The minimum number of acres required for the keeping of said animals shall be two; provided, however, that two such animals shall be allowed under the minimum acreage requirement and one additional such animal be allowed for each additional full acre.

2) An accessory building to be used as a private stable shall be no less than 25 feet from any lot line and no less than 100 feet from any dwelling located on an adjoining lot.

3) The said animals shall be confined in a suitably fenced area, or paddock, in such a manner that they may not approach any closer than 50 feet from any dwelling on an adjoining lot.

4) Stables shall be kept clean and manure shall be treated and handled in such a manner as to control odor and flies and shall be suitably screened from view.

5) Non-conforming uses existing under this subsection at the time of passage of this ordinance shall be allowed to continue. Such non-conforming use shall continue until abandonment or disuse for a period of 12 consecutvie months from the date of abandonment or disuse, other provisions herein to the contrary notwithstanding.

6) No such animal shall be allowed to run at large.

GUNNAR STROMBERG, CHAIRMAN
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Michigan Mirror

Abortion Bill Sparks Little Debate

LANSING – Abortion and sterilization should be very controversial subjects. But Michigan lawmakers find, so far, this has not been the case.

When State Senator John E. McCauley, D-Wyandotte, introduced a bill to legalize abortion and sterilization under specified circumstances there was brief argument over whether the bill could be considered this year.

Senator Robert Richardson, chairman of the Judiciary Committee to which the bill was assigned, said his group already had a full calendar. The committee probably would not have time to properly study this measure because it would draw so much controversy, he stated.

Richardson suggested it be sent to the Health Committee, which has fewer bills. His idea was turned down.

McCauley's proposal, patterned after similar laws in other states, would permit abortions upon recommendation by a county prosecutor and three physicians if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Sterilization of either men or women would be allowed because of physical or mental health considerations or the family's economic condition.

McCauley describes his bill as a "humanitarian" proposal.

Many doctors of high reputation are now performing these operations despite the risk to their professional standing, he said.

Only a sprinkling of mail was received after the bill was made public. In a letter to the Senate committee the Michigan Council of Churches put itself firmly on record in support of the legislation.

Concern has now shifted over this bill which, if passed, could be one of the most significant changes in Michigan law enacted this year.

Richardson was first concerned that his committee could not give proper attention to the proposal because of its controversial nature.

The concern in many quarters now is that Richardson's committee will bypass the measure this session because there has not been adequate public sentiment.

Michigan's income tax, if one is signed into law, will probably be accepted reluctantly by the state's citizens. It might be some consolation to know that they have company among citizens of other states.

According to a study of the State Revenue Department, 35 states now have an income tax. All except that in Indiana are on a graduated scale with the percentage of tax increasing as income increases.

Of the graduated programs in other states, some start as low as 1.5 per cent and some go as high as 12 percent. Variations in exemption and deduction allowances make the taxes nearly impossible to compare in any general way, the department study emphasizes.

There is consolation in the knowledge that 26 states and the District of Columbia have both sales tax and income tax.

The real issue is that Michigan simply needs more money than present programs generate if the state is to function at the level its people indicate they expect.

Who wants to reduce substantially the funds for schools, both at local and college level? Who wants to relieve the state of its welfare responsibilities and dump these back on individual counties? Who wants to lose ground in treatment of mental health? The answer seems to be "very few".

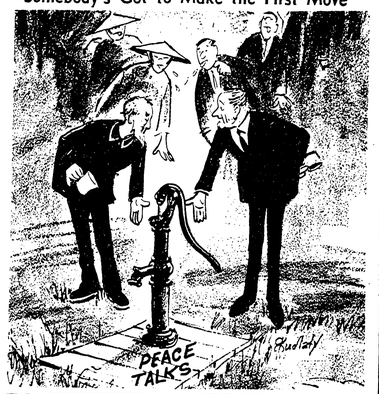
Yet nearly 75% of state budget is made up of these three categories. Lawmakers are faced with the very real problem of raising money to finance the expenditures which they have authorized. And much of the funds authorized have been approved following pressure from citizens and citizen groups.

One can judge the conscientious legislator as compared with the more politically motivated by watching the voting record. A man who votes for all the expenditures and none of the taxes leaves something to be desired when he is measured for responsibility. This is the way, for it permits him to tell one group of constituents that he voted for what they want and another group that he voted for no taxes.

Legislators who face the full problem of both expenditure and income honestly are of infinitely more value to the people they represent. This is the more difficult way, but it is the way which has a significance for the state.

There can be little doubt that Michigan citizens will be paying more in taxes in 1967 than they did in 1966. The question is how it will be collected, and when the collection will be accelerated.

Somebody's Got to Make the First Move



Roger Babson

Says '66 Was Good Year For Farmers in General

BABSON PARK, Mass. – Although not all farmers had a good year in 1966, by and large agriculture did very well. Farm income rose to new high ground and export volume was encouragingly large. This year the outlook for farmers is not quite so rosy; nevertheless 1967 promises to be good over all and generally profitable.

The Agriculture Department reports that 257 million acres will be seeded to 17 major crops in 1967, if farmers stick to their planting intentions. This would be 3% above last year's acreage. In spite of expected heavy increases in corn and sorghum plantings, it looks as if total feed-grain production would dip some 7 million tons from the goals set earlier by the Administration.

Although farmers plan to up corn acreage this year by a hefty 7%, there is no guarantee that this would result in a proportionate output gain. Size of the final outturn will be determined by the rate of yield per acre. Our forecast is that total corn supply in the 1967-68 season (crop plus carryover) will be less than 5 billion bushels, and will top actual demand by only a nominal margin.

ASSUMING FARMERS persevere in their intentions to rebuild cattle herds – and chances are good that they will – cutbacks in cattle and calf marketings later this year may just about cancel our expected heavier-than-year-ago hog runs. To put it another way: Whatever increase we see in hog output this year will not make for larger total livestock production.

Over the next couple of months slaughter of steers and heifers will continue heavy, reflecting the large numbers still in feedlots. This will tend to limit cattle price upturns well into May at least. Even so, the bulk of factors suggests that cattle prices during the second quarter will average a bit higher than in the January-March period.

It is widely expected that agricultural prices will be higher this year than in 1966, but close examination of supply-demand trends indicates this will not be so. Best bet is that the average of farm-product prices in 1967 will actually show a small decline. Much larger corn and soybean crops, and a sizable upturn at least in wheat output, will mean lower quotes for these items. Hog, poultry, and egg prices also promise to be down from last year. And these projected price declines are unlikely to be offset by higher quotes for cattle, dairy products, and perhaps some selected grains.

Of course the larger farm productivity in prospect will result in some increase in total receipts from agricultural marketings. A new record for gross farm income seems to be in the making. Realized net will be a different story, however, for farmers' expenses are rising rapidly. Labor costs, machinery prices, and taxes are all trending up. As a consequence, farmers' realized net income this year may be off from 1966 possibly by as much as 5%.

Farmers and others who depend on farm purchasing power for their own bread and butter cannot fully insulate themselves from the impact of higher costs. But they can become more prosperous by keeping abreast of the economic and technological developments affecting agriculture. They must be prepared for a further decline in the number of farms and for additional increases in farm size.

Make no mistake about it, farms having less than $20,000 in product sales annually are on the way out. But larger farms will become still more highly mechanized and more profitable. And the market for feed, seeds, and equipment will grow far beyond current expectations.

Sap's Flowing

The maple sap is running! Residents of southeastern Michigan can see it on a maple tree on Aspen nature trail in Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson.

Park naturalist Lee Curtis has devised a "Taste It Yourself" exhibit on a maple tree. By turning a small petcock, visitors can let a few drops fall into their mouth.

Persons who have never tasted maple sap before may be surprised to learn that it is not really very sweet. Only after the water is boiled off does the maple sap become syrupy and taste sweet.

This exhibit may well be in place only as long as the sap flows, which may be two or three weeks.

Naturalist Curtis says that "No pancakes are furnished!"

NOTICE OF SALEM TOWNSHIP

A public hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals Tuesday, April 18, 1967, 8 P.M. Salem Township Hall, to hear a request by the Great Lakes Plastic, Inc. to build an addition 200 ft. x 100 ft. to the existing building located on Salem Road, Salem, Michigan.

R. J. Knight
Secretary, Board of Appeals
Salem Township

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SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

A project that has been high on the list of Township Supervisor R.D. Merriam for nearly three years is finally coming into focus.

A letter of intent received last week from the state department of mental health makes the proposed sale of water to Northville State Hospital and Plymouth State Home and Training School a near certainty.

The result of the negotiation will be a system of water lines in the township's southeastern section that will provide water to a wide residential area.

On the basis of assurances that the state-owned institutions will purchase Detroit water from the township when it is available, definite steps can now be undertaken to start financial and engineering plans for the project.

Supervisor Merriam points out that the revenues from the sale of water to the two large hospitals will finance the project, estimated at some $500,000.

Plans call for installation of a water line from the Detroit main on Eight Mile road across Meadowbrook country club to Marilyn road, then south along Marilyn to Seven Mile road and across Northville State Hospital property to Six Mile road and finally west to Sheldon road thus "looping" the line by rejoining the Detroit main, which runs through the city of Northville.

The new township water line should bring water to the proposed Greenspan and Thompson-Brown developments in the Six-Mile-Bradner road area as well as adjoining areas along Six and Seven Mile roads.

Supervisor Merriam is hopeful that actual work on the installation of the system can begin by late fall.

He points out in addition to the fact that revenues can pay off the cost of the installation, Wayne county has indicated it will back the township in guaranteeing the bonds, a feature that will lower interest rates.

The prospect of water service should be good news to present homeowners in the area, some of whom have experienced water shortage problems. It is also certain to attract new development and enhance the value of vacant land in the area.

****

A proposed "unification" study to include the city and township of Plymouth, Canton township and the city and township of Northville may have some reasonable aspects, but we suspect ulterior motives.

The idea was advanced in conjunction with the second Plymouth Community Leadership Conference, which will be held Saturday at Schoolcraft college.

Primarily, the conference was called to discuss progress of a joint governmental police study and a joint incinerator study.

Apparently, the thought was then advanced that unification of the governments of Plymouth City and township and either all of Canton township, or that portion in the Plymouth school disirict, should be considered.

The proposal was given support by the Plymouth township supervisor "provided Northville city and township is included".

Surprisingly enough, both Mayor Allen and Supervisor Merriam have expressed interest in the proposal. But Merriam admits privately that Northville was brought into the picture as a "smokescreen". And I presume he means by this that the advocator of a five-community unification study knows the odds of bringing five communities together are roughly 2 1/2-times as slim as uniting two governmental units.

The idea of broad community studies to solve problems, such as incineration, is a good one.

But I cannot believe that we are ready for polygamy.

First we should foster a courtship within our own community. Hopefully, it would point up the desirability of a marriage that might gain acceptance.

Readers Speak

N.E.D. Dir. Slaps N.R.'s Short Name Preference

The Ed: The N.R. (Northville Record)

I see by your esteemed column of recent date you look with a favored eye on those Corporate bodies whom you can put into the shortened dress of a news headline. But you look askance at those other organizations whose corporate names defy shortening of their alphabetical hem lines.

To cite your example it sounds as if you were setting your CAP for the Committee of Area Progress, but you have no time for the Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, which from the standpoint of a head line, lacks style, class, adaptability.

Admittedly the trend in fashion is the Mini-skirt, and in the news headlines is to the abreviated alphabetical shorts, but let's face it, you can't change nature. There are some whose personality comes through quite well if you put them in levis, as to some others, the less said the better. Perhaps it is our cross that The Northville Area Economic Development Corporation seems to be in the latter category.

However, there are a number of points in favor of your argument, the most compelling of which is that you are the only paper in town. In addition the N.R. (Northville Record) has a sustaining membership in our Organization (meaning it pays more for its membership) and is practically the sole source of our publicity. So it would appear then you are merely indulging in a little bit of self-criticism.

Based on these considerations I'm sure any member of our Organization would be happy to sit down with you (make a date) to see what could be done to add to our Corporate appeal.

As only one member of our Organization I would ask you to listen to my built-in prejudices to alphabetical tripperies. I must confess to a little irritation when the alphabetical designation is given without accompanying translation. Two examples: there is SNVCC which I believe has something to do with non-violence, but which has the opposite effect on me. Then there is NAACP which by this time has come to mean No Action on Adam Clayton Powell. Question: How can our Corporation keep its corporate personality in this alphabetical shuffle?

Without in any way belittling the CAP let me say the Northville Area Development Corporation stands for area progress too – and more. But rather than stand for everything we try to stand for something definite like Northville; the Northville Area – consisting of Northville City, Township and School District. We stand for a balanced community; The Economics of Payrolls, and the bringing of these elements together to see what develops.

Turning to your complaint it would seem that the bone in the throat here would be Economic Development. In my view Economic Development is revealing and definite, but the stumble word is Area. It would be easier to re-write the headline than it would be to consolidate the governing bodies, and thus let the single word Northville, as in the prefix for Record stand for the whole area without effecting a complete personality change. Thus by striking Area you come up with Northville Economic Development Corporation which can be abbreviated to N.E.D. The N.E.D. Co. This is just a tentative attempt to meet your merited criticism. It is a subject on which some other members of the corporation may have some thoughts too.

Respectfily yrs,
H.B.P. Dir. N.E.D. (Harold B. Putnam Director ECTERA)

Ed's Note–Altho not a Dir. of N.E.D., this Ed. feels obliged to pt. out that the NR did as much (probably more) to chide well-meaning, but slow-acting, community leaders into finally forming N.E.D. than any individ. or org. in town. The NR knows the N.E.D. story well and has plugged it (and even defended it) as well as invested time and money in it. I regret that our intended compliment to CAP offended N.E.D. Dir. H.B.P., who has, incidentally, also contributed much to the success of N.E.D.–WCS.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dislikes Games of Chance

To the Editor:

We notice with interest the reports indicating planning is underway for the PTA Carnival, held annually for the benefit of Northville schools. We wish to register our strong objections to the practice of having games of chance in connection with the carnival. It seems a crying shame that we should teach our children the habits of gambling from their earliest age and the false idea that trophies are won by the turn of a wheel or fall of a number. Not to mention the fact that they are also taught that it is permissable to waste one's money in the chance of winning a prize.

A letter written by a prison inmate and published in The Christian Science Monitor of August 12, 1965, bears out this point.

It is also our understanding that there is a provision in the national PTA Constitution which specifically states that there is to be no gambling in connection with this organization. Your serious consideration of this matter is requested.

Sincerely
Mr. & Mrs. Mark C. Larkins

★ ★ ★

Teacher Says Some Confused

To the Editor,

It has come to our attention that some community members are confused about the present state of "Teacher-School Board" Negotiations.

As has happened before, the specifics of the situation are not known. Anyone who is interested in the facts can call Don Brown, President of Northville Teachers Association, at PA 2-8575 or Pat Bubel at GL 3-2185.

Pat Bubel
Northville Teachers Association
Negotiations' Chairman

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

It's all rollicking good fun, a smash comedy hit from Broadway, a bit of Americanese, so they say. Truth of the matter is the cliches heralding the coming of "The Odd Couple" didn't miss the mark by far. One is thoroughly drenched in belches of laughter by the time the curtain comes down on the final play of the University of Michigan's Professional Theatre Program.

But when all's said and done, "The Odd Couple" is hardly a play conceived in innocence and dedicated to the proposition that life is a bowl of cherries. And this is where the advanced billing falls short. Under the panoply of bearish repartee is a solid shaft of criticism aimed directly at the American male and indirectly at the heart of America – marriage.

"The Odd Couple," you see, is two men, not two women. Because of his profligacy, the bullish Oscar Madison has been divorced by his wife, Blanche, leaving Oscar free to indulge his puerile whims, like getting together with the boys to play cards and raise hell. Felix Ungar is the milquetoast daddy, that poor boob who's more woman than man. But don't blame Felix, the emasculated American male.

He's the victim of rigorous toilet training, by his ownadmission. Whimpering, simpering Felix has been given the heave-ho by his spouse because of his impeccability, his penchant for cleanliness that borders on insanity. Self-effacing Felix and ebullient Oscar strike an agreement, connubial at that. Felix will keep house for sloppy Oscar and together they'll make beautiful music.

They do, until bliss blows up as familiar marital peccadilloes come back to haunt, like ghosts from marriages past. The where have you been bit when you knew the dinner was ready and a telephone was close by. The silent treatment. An incongruous situation, calculated to bring laughs – and it does – but it's a deadly business, too, baring the American male as an inept slob, on the one hand, and an emasculated patsy, on the other.

All of which does not detract from the play. In fact, it's the rack upon which the hat of comedy hangs. But there is something wrong with the matter. Playwright Neil Simon, whose Broadway hits have established his continuing celebrity, is a little too rife with the punch line. "Couple" comes dangerously close to a comic night club act, with every line taut with clever twists. Over the long run – two hours – the flip line pales and the play is buoyed up by dramatic surprise.

Two actors are the wheelbase for this comic vehicle. Harvey Stone takes the part of Oscar, the Brooklyn jerk, forever wise and flippant. Stone comes across as a miniature Jackie Gleason. Lyle Talbot is the pervading force as the straight man. He recreates Felix, soft and sniveling. Together, they are convincing proof that we still have the capacity to laugh at ourselves.

Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

While instructing my children in the skillful maneuvers of putting a kite into the air over the weekend, my father reminisced a little about the times his children flew "home-made monsters."

It was enough to spark an almost forgotten terror.

Like so many dads in the Thirties who counted pennies as folks count dollars today, mine took to building most of his children's toys – kites included. The practice became so ingrained that even after labor became more plentiful he continued to make toys. Even today my own children are recipients of these marvels.

Hobby horses, rockers, trucks, wagons – you name it, he made 'em. And they were better built, finer looking toys than the boughten kind, even though his children wished secretly for those in the store.

But it was in the area of kite-building that my father excelled – not so much in craftsmanship as in originality. He built all kinds; there were little ones, three-sided and five-sided ones. But his speciality was the "Russian Monster", a giant billboard with an ugly face that scared kids for blocks around.

With the first breezes of spring a sort of demon-like madness possessed him as he gathered materials for the "new" monster. No amount of pleading would sway him. "This one will be bigger and better and meaner than last year's," he would chortle, certain that no neighborhood kid could match the product his children would fly.

Just the thought of him down in the basement putting together the monster kept our normally kids-filled, noisy yard strangely empty and silent. Even his own children had to muster courage to descend into that basement laboratory where he huddled over yards of heavy meat-wrapping paper, cane poles, and a can of blood-red paint.

The five-sided monster was about five feet high and nearly four feet wide. Its framework was of split-in-half cane poles and the sides of heavy carpenter's twine. It featured my father's own brand of "bellybands" that pushed the kite's chest out and accented the bearded, teeth filled face of the Russian.

(I think dad got the idea of the face from a photograph of my grandfather showing him in his Russian army uniform).

The day of the christening was always a momentous one. Kites suddenly disappeared from the skies, fields emptied, and a hush fell over the neighborhood. It was always a windy day – it had to be in order to get the monster airborne. But once in the air, it was there to stay. (I remember tying it to the back-porch rail while taking time out for supper).

Few knew of the terror one felt in holding the heavy line that anchored the monster to the ground. It's debatable which end of the line made it tremble so. There was the constant fear that the pilot would suddenly be lifted heaven-ward, and there was that nagging fear that it would rip from the hands of the pilot, leaving him to answer to its creator.

Each year brought innovations. There was that terrible, whistling noise caused by a paper belt across the monster's face, the 20-foot long tail with a tin can fastened to its end, there was the parachute drops, and the special bridle that made the monster dive on command.

As the years passed and his children grew older, monster building became less and less exciting until finally, my father put away his materials and ideas.

Last weekend as he reminisced, something stirred within him and for a moment I thought he might head for the basement. But it was only a teasing memory, properly left to his own children to grow in size and ferocity.

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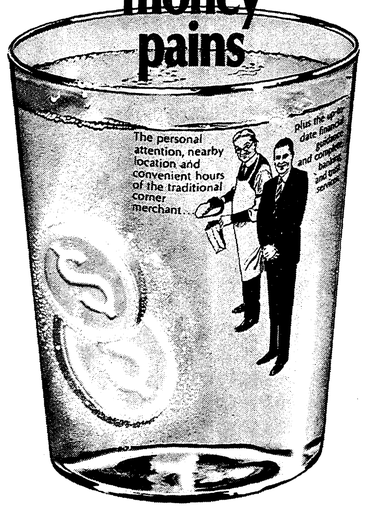

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THE NOVI NEWS
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM
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11th Hour Action Tops Heated Novi Meeting

Eleventh hour action prevented a volatile issue – sewers for Connemara Hills subdivision – from dying for lack of a second Monday during a special meeting of the Novi village council.

On the verge of adjourning and after about 10 minutes had elapsed, the council suddenly approved advertising for sewer construction bids. They will be recalled May 11 and will be presented to the council on May 15.

Moving for advertising was Councilman Donald Fuller, who was eventually seconded by Councilman Leo Harrawood. The motion passed, 4-1, with Councilman Joseph Crupi casting the lone dissenting vote.

Earlier, Fuller's motion failed to muster a second. But Harrawood fanned the apparently dead issue to life when he offered a second after a brief discussion of another matter.

Thinking the meeting was near adjournment and no further action would be taken, Mr. and Mrs. William Duey, the only Connemara Hills residents present, and Charles Fenske, engineer for Johnson and Anderson, village engineering consultants, left the council chamber.

Monday's meeting was originally scheduled for the purpose of holding a public hearing on necessity of paving Seeley road. But approval of the means of financing Connemara sewers by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission, received last week, resulted in placing the matter on the agenda.

As in protracted past sessions, called to resolve the assessment dispute, tempers flared during Monday's meeting. There was an unsuccessful attempt to adjourn the meeting to block action and Village Manager Harold Ackley's express refusal to re-assess Connemara Hills.

Most of the controversy was over Crupi's insistence that the council would be compounding its mistake in chosing the present assessment method by approving the advertising for bids. In lieu of the present method, Crupi offered two suggestions.

First, he proposed that residents living in Connemara Hills along Nine Mile and Taft roads be dropped from the present district.

Second, he proposed that two districts be established where now there is one. Residents living on Nine Mile and Taft roads, within and without the present district, would be assessed by foot frontage and form one special assessment district. Interior Connemara residents would constitute another district, to be assessed by lot.

Adoption of either plan, other councilmen pointed out, would mean "starting from scratch" (re-assessing, gaining approval of the finance commission, etc.) and would possibly result in the loss of money through inflation. This would offset any money to be saved for Connemara residents.

Crupi motioned to have two new districts created, but the motion died for lack of a second. Miffed, Crupi immediately moved for adjournment to block further action on the proposed assessment method. President Philip Anderson objected, but Crupi asserted that "it is a privileged motion and cannot be dismissed this easily." Council then voted, 4-1, against adjournment, with Crupi voting "yes."

"Don't pass things behind people's backs," Crupi said after the roll. "This is a special meeting." He said he had notified the Dueys.

Under fire from Crupi, Manager Ackley balked at the suggestion that he set up another special assessment district or re-assess. He pointed out that he was being blamed for precipitating the dispute.

Bringing about the abbreviated voting deadlock was the Dueys' opposition to Ackley's contention that a majority of Connemara Hills residents wanted sewers, as indicated by phone calls to his office.

Mrs. Duey, in turn, volunteered to petition for signatures to prove otherwise – that a majority were opposed to sewer construction on the present basis of assessment by lot. Harrawood backed Mrs. Duey's suggestion: "Now that we know the price, we can find out if the people want it (sewers)."

Countering was Councilman Raymond Harrison. Opinions had been sounded out in previous meetings, Harrison said, and the present method had finally been accepted after deliberation. Petitioning, he felt, would be repetitious.

Furthermore, Harrison, Fuller and Anderson explained that advertising for bids would not be obligating or placing a financial burden on Connemara residents. In fact, they said, the bids would yield figures to be used as a basis for making a final determination of the sewer question.

Crupi objected, however. The council had made an error, he said, and approval of Fuller's motion would be "one more step" away from the desired goal of a fair assessment method.

When Harrawood finally seconded Fuller's advertising motion, the councilmen once more cited the same reasons for approving the motion.

NOVI SEWERS – Workmen lay bricks on the upper portion of this manhole to bring it flush with the ground surface on the east side of Novi road near the Northville city limits. The manhole is part of the sewers being extended to the Charles Lapham and the Westridge subdivision properties.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Protests Shelve Paving Plan

A barrage of protests during Monday's public hearing of necessity before the Novi village council forced shelving of a proposal to pave Seeley road between Grand River and 11 Mile road.

Another hearing will be called, however, when a traffic count has been taken to determine the frequency with which the road is used and the users of it. Motion to postpone passed, 5-0.

An earlier motion, made by Councilman Leo Harrawood, to turn down the proposal until residents petition for improvements was defeated, 3-2. Siding with Harrawood was Councilman Joseph Crupi.

Total cost of the proposed construction was estimated at $46,964, with an estimated $5,175 for contingencies, $4,295 for engineering and inspection fees and $1,000 for legal fees and advertising expenses.

Village Manager Harold Ackley recommended the village pick up 20 percent of the total tab, or about $9,392.

Proposed new site for the announced expansion is a parcel opposite the Spencer airport on Pontiac Trail. Plans call for the construction of a new plant of 30,000 square feet and an office building of 6,000 square feet.

That was the word at Tuesday's meeting of the Wixom city council, which set a public hearing for May 9. Sought is the rezoning from residential to light manufacturing, as recommended the previous night by the planning commission.

Making the announcement was Gunnar Mettala, plant manager and Wixom city councilman. The company's sales, engineering and administrative offices are presently located in Detroit, its manufacturing plant is located in Warren.

Mayor Wesley McAtee lauded the planned move. It will give Wixom another exclusive world manufacturer, he said, aside from the Ford Wixom assembly plant, sole producer of Lincolns and Thunderbirds.

Target date for completion of construction is July 1, 1968. By August 1 architect's plans are scheduled to be completed and by October 1, the selection of builder and signing of contracts, Mettala announced.

Geographical location was the prime consideration in selecting the Wixom site, the plant manager explained. From the proposed plant, there is easy access to the airport, railroad and expressway. Furthermore, Mettala said, the property is centrally located to automobile manufacturers, principle consumer of Micro-Poise products.

Availability of water and designation of the land as industrial on the master plan were two other considerations.

Councilman Raymond Lahti questioned whether the proposed site wasn't zoned residential on the master plan, but it was explained that the original master plan had been modified in February. Additional land in the southwestern portion of Wixom will be rezoned piecemeal "in an orderly fashion," rather than rezoning the entire newly designated industrial area in one fell swoop.

Originally, two general locations were recommended by the Detroit Edison's industrial development department and a planning consultant. They were I-75 between Flat Rock and Monroe and I-96 in the Wixom, Novi, New Hudson and Brighton area.

Necessitating the move was the fact that Micro-Poise is outstripping its present facilities. Construction of the new facilities will double the size of the international sales organization, Mettala said.

Micro-Poise now employs 90 people. Within five years, the company expects to employ 50 new skilled workers.

Approximately 25 percent of the company's output is exported.

★★★

Asked to explain why the village was seeking improvement of the road, Councilman Donald Fuller explained, "It is a natural phenomena of government to try to improve."

Councilman Crupi stated the home owners' position when he said the principle users get the greatest benefit at a disproportionate cost to residents.

Kiwanis to Fete Chief Lee BeGole

A testimonial dinner honoring Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole is slated to take place here Saturday, sponsored by the Walled Lake, Wixom, Novi Kiwanis club.

The dinner program will be held at the Novi Community building beginning at 6:30 p.m.

According to Frazer Staman, Kiwanis chairman for the testimonial dinner, tickets may be purchased from any Kiwanis member or at the restaurant.

In announcing plans for the testimonial, Kiwanis club spokesmen said BeGole has been selected for the special honor because of the "fine job he has been doing in Novi." Furthermore, they noted that the police chief has been instrumental in training many fine policemen who have gone on to other departments to serve admirably.

Staman explained that the testimonial is to become one of the club's regular events, along with those honoring the school bus driver of the year and Junior Olympics participants.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Ralph W. Moxley, who recently took over the Oakland Police Academy at Oakland Community college after 19 years as chief of the Birmingham police department.

He has been president of the Southeastern Michigan Chiefs of Police association since 1953, is a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation national academy, and is a close friend of BeGole.

The Invocation will be given by Father Raymond Jones. Introducing guests will be Frazer Staman, and Gene Schneiz will be the master of ceremonies.

Entertainment will include Frank Hunt and his Banjo Boys.

BeGole is the first and only police chief to serve Novi. In 1954 while serving as city clerk and assistant city attorney at Plymouth, he became an unpaid police chief of Novi township.

Serving with him as an unpaid patrolman was Wixom's present police chief, D'Arcy Young. Upon BeGole's official appointment as a salaried police chief in January, 1955, he hired Young as the department's first full-time patrolman. With the incorporation of Novi, his department became a village unit.

The 45-year-old police chief is a native of Detroit, a law graduate of the University of Detroit, and a former company commander of a National Guard unit – a post he assumed after serving as an infantry sergeant during World War II.

He was one of the original founders of the nationally recognised Metropolitan Police Academy and he has been its secretary-treasurer and legal instructor since its inception in 1961.

Besides his many professional affiliations, he is a member of the Novi Rotary club, Novi Goodfellows, American Legion and AmVets.

Name Faulkner Novi Detective

Sergeant Richard Faulkner of the Novi police department was promoted to detective this week, Police Chief Lee BeGole announced.

Faulkner, who has been in charge of the department's juvenile division, will continue in that capacity while heading up the detective division as well, BeGole said.

The previous detective was the late Lieutenant Vern Loeffler.

Novi Jaycees Meet Tonight

Although the turnout for last Thursday's organizational meeting of the Novi Jaycees was disappointing, Publicity director Noel Kurth says efforts aren't being disbanded – not by a long shot.

Another meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Novi community building. Constitution and by-laws will be drafted, Kurth said. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Ten attended last Thursday's meeting.

Kurth is hoping Novi will reach the required number of 25 at tonight's meeting, qualifying Novi for a chapter of its own.

Phone Reminder

Area residents were reminded again this week of the telephone answering service provided by the Willowbrook Civic association.

By dialing 349-1680, residents may ask questions pertaining to the advantages and disadvantages of city hood for Novi. Answers to the questions will be provided.

Giant Firm Picks Wixom for Home

The largest exclusive manufacturer of industrial balancing machines in the world, Micro-Poise Engineering and Sales company and its manufacturing subsidiary, Gibraltor Tool Company, has prchased 30 acres in Wixom for a contemplated new home base.

Proposed new site for the announced expansion is a parcel opposite the Spencer airport on Pontiac Trail. Plans call for the construction of a new plant of 30,000 square feet and an office building of 6,000 square feet.

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Employees Get Pay Allowance

The Wixom city council approved a cost of living allowance for city employees Tuesday night. Amounting to a three-quarter total of $937, it will be spread among 11 salaried employees and one hourly worker.

Cash amount was based on a 1.87 percent cost of living factor. A budgeted item, payment will be made from monies allocated and placed in the contingency reserve last year.

Prefacing the regular meeting was a public hearing, rezoning about 160 newly annexed property in the southeastern part of the city from RA1 to RA2. Need for the rezoning arose from the fact that all annexed property automatically becomes RA1 and conformity was sought with surrounding property, which was zoned RA2.

In other action, the council:

---referred a report from the Michigan Conference of Mayors, pertaining to proposed road package legislation, to the mayor and the department of public works.

---adopted a right-of-way ordinance, establishing a permit to occupy in relation to utilities and improvements within present and future right-of-ways.

---received two bids for garbage and rubbish pick-up and two for oiling of roads. Action in each instance was postponed for study until the next regular meeting.

Mothers Club To Hear Doctor

A discussion about problems during adolescence by Dr. Caroline Schutzinger of Mercy college will highlight a meeting of the Novi Mothers Club on Monday, April 17.

Dr. Schutzinger is chairman of Mercy's philosophy department.

The 8 p.m. meeting, to be held in the Novi community building located on Novi road north of Grand River, is open to fathers as well as mothers, officials emphasize.

Chamber Sets Wixom Dance

Plans for a dance and a midnight buffet were announced this week by the Wixom Chamber of Commerce.

Featuring the music of the Harmonica Hi-Lites, the dance will be held at the UAW Hall at I-96 and Wixom road on April 29.

Tickets may be purchased from Chamber members or at Aunt Jemima Pancake House in Wixom. Members of the fund-raising committee are:

C. A. Smith, chairman, Mrs. Lillian Spencer, Mrs. Mary Parvu and Mrs. Evelyn McCall.

Officers of the chamber for the past year have been Thomas McGree, president; Mrs. Mc Call, secretary; and D'Arcy Young, treasurer.

Still Time to Enter

New Boy Takes Contest Lead

Another 11-year-old Northville boy captured the lead in the Northville Record-Novi News subscription contest as it entered the second week.

The new leader is Richard Alspaugh of 601 Reed Court, with a total of 145 points. Just five points behind in second place is Ian Dingwall, 11, who had taken the lead on the second day of the contest.

Both boys picked up 10 bonus points for reporting sales last weekend. Some of the other contestants missed the extra points by not reporting.

"Youngsters, families and groups in Novi and Wixom,' Contest Manager Mary Ware noted, "are missing a golden opportunity to make themselves some extra money and perhaps a big prize by not selling. There's still plenty of time to enter, however, and lots of places to sell," she added.

Contestants may sign up at The Record Office, 101 North Center street, in Northville on either Friday afternoon or on Saturday. To be eligible for the bonus points, sales must be reported at the Record office on either of these two days, or they must reach the Record office by mail by Friday or Saturday.

Top prize in the contest is a 23-inch Coronado color television set. Other prizes include a portable TV set, power lawn mower, AM-FM clock radio, and fish rod and reel and line plus 10 transistor radios.

A point system will determine who wins the top prizes, but all contestants will be paid 50 cents for each new subscription or two-year renewal sold. For each new two-year subscription sold the contestant will get 75 cents.

A new one-year subscription is worth 10 points, a new two-year subscription 15 points, a new four-year subscription 25 points and a two-year renewal of an existing subscription five points.

Complete details about the contest may be found on Page 4B.

Lee BeGole

Richard Alspaugh