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Dress Shirt, Necktie and
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ONE LARGE AND FOUR SMALL
SALAD BOWLS AND FORK &
SPOON SERVERS

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4-INCH
POTS **69¢**

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NOW **98¢** YARD

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Novi Parade Slated For Memorial Day

Novi will join with other communities across the land on Memorial Day, May 30, in an annual parade and in paying tribute to its war dead.

Sponsored by the Novi Board of Commerce, the parade will assemble in the parking lot across from the Novi cemetery on Novi road at 9 a.m.

The parade is scheduled to get underway at 9:30 a.m. and will proceed north on Novi road to 12 Mile road.

Ceremonies commemorating those who died fighting for their country will take place at both the Novi cemetery and Oakland Memorial cemetery. En route, the Blue Star Mothers will place a wreath at the war memorial at the Novi Community building.

Parade Marshal Duane Bell will lead a host of entries, including the Novi high school band, cub and boy scouts, girl scouts, a restored fire engine, horses, bicycles and floats.

Three prizes will be awarded for the best decorated entries, from bicycists to floats.

Residents are urged to participate in the parade. Contact Parade Chairman Ray Warren, Parade Marshal Bell or Russell Taylor, president of the board of commerce.

Judge Dismisses Connemara Suit

A law suit against the village of Novi, which threatened to delay construction of Connemara Hills subdivision sewers, was nipped in the bud Tuesday.

Nick Merucci and Son, Inc. filed suit in Oakland county circuit court last week, citing the village of Novi for following irregular procedures in opening contract bids on May 11 in the offices of Johnson and Anderson, village engineering consultants of Walled Lake.

But Judge Frederick Ziem, after two days of hearings, dismissed the suit. "There was no fraudulent action," Village Manager Harold Ackley replied the judge as saying. "I think," Ackley continued, "that the case was ridiculous. The grounds were terrible."

Specifically, the suit asked that the village show cause why it should not be restrained from taking final action in awarding the contract until after a court decision had been rendered.

The village council awarded the contract on May 15 to Canzano Excavating company of Dearborn, the low bidder at \$267,880, pending conformance with certain details, a formality, Merucci was second low with a bid of \$350,785.

The "irregularities" to which the case referred involved the postponement of bid openings for 10 minutes to enable Nick Canzano to submit his bid. Charles Fenske, the suit said, had no authority to extend the time from 3 to 3:10 p.m.

Leading to postponement was the fact that Canzano and an aide appeared at the village hall at 2:40 p.m., thinking bids were to be opened there. After discovering his mistake, Canzano instructed his aide to call while he, Canzano, drove to the offices of Johnson and Anderson.

According to Bond, the assembled bidders stated they had no objection to delaying until 3:10 p.m. Within 30 seconds after the deadline, Canzano reportedly showed up and handed his bid to Fenske, who opened it first. The bidders did not object, Bond said.

Bond was served with the papers, notifying him of the suit, the following Wednesday, May 17. Bond said he secured affidavits and had the answer ready Thursday, but delayed filing it until the hearing commenced Monday.

In effect, he said, Merucci was asking for a temporary injunction until the court made a decision.

More Court Action Faces Village of Novi

The village of Novi is faced with three suits in Oakland county circuit court, two of which involve proposed trailer parks.

The latest case was filed by Dr. August Holcomb. It cites the village for being arbitrary in turning down a rezoning request for a trailer park on the Holcomb property on the west side of Seelye road.

Two public hearings were held, but each time the council denied the request to rezone from industrial on the grounds that approval would constitute spot zoning. Adjacent property on the west side of Seelye road is zoned industrial.

Hearing of the Frank Davis suit, which has been in the courts for nearly three years, was postponed until June 27.

Davis is also claiming that the village acted arbitrarily in denying his request to rezone property on Beck road south of Nine Mile road from residential to mobile home.

At last Thursday's pre-trial hearing on cityhood, the court ruled that no factual issues were involved, that the case is a matter of law.

The court also ordered Village Attorney Howard Bond to draft a pre-trial statement, setting forth the eight issues to be resolved. The draft must be approved by the other council and must be signed by the court before court room litigation is resumed.

Library Officers Get New Terms

Richard Vykdyal has been re-elected president of the Novi public library and Dirk Groenewegen was re-elected vice-president.

Librarian Mrs. Robert Flattery announced that the story hour for pre-kindergarten children will conclude June 7. The story hour program is held each Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Novi residents were reminded of the new Saturday library hours - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 8 p.m.

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New Business to Employ 200

Break Ground on Complex

Groundbreaking on a 70,000 square foot building to house four Detroit businesses that will employ more than 200 persons took place Thursday afternoon at the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Novi roads.



NEW BUSINESS-Groundbreaking ceremonies for a giant new business complex at Novi and Nine Mile roads were held Friday. On hand for the occasion were (l to r) Ross Stegels, Oscar Feldman,

THE NOVI NEWS

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Council OKs \$439,841 Budget

Wixom Hikes Millage

The Wixom city council passed a record budget of \$439,841 Tuesday night. It exceeds the previous year's budget by approximately \$139,797.

The two-part 1967-68 budget includes \$244,041 outlay for operating expenses and \$195,800 for sewer debt retirement.

Approximately one-half a mill increase will be levied on Wixom residents, bringing the total levy for city expenditures to 9.628 mills, as compared with last year's 8.9373 mills.

The 9.628 mills exceeds the charter limitation of eight mills by 1.628 mills. Public Act 185, which the council invoked Tuesday night in special resolution, permits the city to exceed the charter limitation in behalf of the health and welfare of its citizens and specifically, for sewer construction.

For general operation, 4.128 mills will be assessed on an estimated state equalized valuation of \$35,703,500. To meet sewer debt, 5.5 mills will be levied.

This is a change in millage apportionment. Last year, 5.9373 mills was levied on an assessed valuation of approximately \$28 million for operating expenses. Three mills was for sewer debt.

Completion of sewer construction this year is the reason for anticipated building revenue of \$16,000. Building permits for the current fiscal year is estimated at \$3,000.

Not until completion of the current fiscal year will exact figures be known, but Mayor Wesley McAtee predicts a surplus of approximately \$50,000.

The only budget alteration made Tuesday night was a transfer of \$1,050 from the Parks and Recreation account. Of this amount, \$550 was put into the contingency reserve, bringing it to \$15,550, and \$500 was transferred to the street lighting account, bringing it to \$4,100. Recreation outlay was reduced to \$3,450.

Councilman Raymond Lahti objected to the lack of detail in the parks and recreation money request and Councilwoman Lottie Chambers questioned paying expense.

Prime sources of revenue are general property tax (\$168,061), state revenue (\$46,070) and services, fines and investments (\$25,500).

The increase over last year of administrative expenses can be traced largely to increasing personnel costs. The city anticipates hiring a new typist, increasing the clerical outlay from \$4,200 to \$8,800. A pension plan costing an estimated \$6,500 will be implemented.

Furthermore, police salaries will be hiked. The chief will receive a raise of \$300 to \$7,500 and patrolmen will be boosted to \$6,800 a year, a total expenditure of \$27,200.

Last year, total patrolman pay amounted to \$16,700.

In other action, the council:—awarded a road dilling bid to Edwards Road Dilling Service of Detroit

at the cost of 10 cents per lineal foot. Total cost will be \$2,067, based on Wixom's 20,676 lineal feet of road bed.

—awarded a bid on a dump truck and body to Schumann Ford Sales of Walled Lake at the net difference of \$5,589.

—set a public hearing for June 27 on 342 acres, located south of Pontiac Trail and west of South Wixom road and submitted by Vernon Spencer and William Huber. They are asking for rezoning from R2 to M1 (light manufacturing).

—adopted an amendment to the survey and planning application for urban renewal. It includes more property east of the previous designated urban renewal area.

—appointed Mayor McAtee as Wixom's representative on the board of trustees of Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland county.

Blue-Ribbon Committee To Evaluate Novi Jobs

Two councilmen and two at-large citizens were appointed recently to the blue-ribbon committee which will evaluate Novi village employee jobs and pay.

They are Councilmen Donald Fuller and Raymond Harrison and Bruce Simmons and Fred Buck, Jr.

Specifically, it is the committee's responsibility to evaluate present job classifications and salaries with the view to drafting a new pay schedule for municipal employees.

The committee will recommend if and how \$7,500 set aside in the 1967-68 budget for proposed salary and wage increases, will be spread among employees. Recommendations must then be approved by the village council.

The committee was formed as the result of police salary demands made at the May 8 budget hearing.



SURPRISE AWARD - No sooner had Village Manager Harold Ackley presented the key of Novi to Lonnie Mayor Foster Huber, than the visiting mayor did on about face. He presented a certificate of appreciation to Ackley on behalf of Novi citizens, who lauded the manager's six years of meritorious service to the community of Novi. Here, a surprised Ackley receives the award.



KING AND QUEEN-Miss Ethel Mugler, principal of the Wixom elementary school, is shown placing the crown on the head of Queen Kelly Elmore, while King Robert Letarte stands regally by. As King and queen of Wixom's Clean-up drive, they presented a key to the city Monday to Rufus Dodge, president of Wolverine Village. Their reign will be highlighted by a parade Saturday and a ball game behind city hall. Both kindergarteners, Robert and Kelly were elected by students in grades one through six.

Pauli-Bickner Exchange Vows at OLV

Our Lady of Victory Catholic church was the setting Saturday morning, May 13 for the wedding of Janet Pauli of Northville and Private First Class Harold W. Bickner of Bloomfield Hills. Officiating was the Reverend Fr. John Wittstock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank G. Pauli of 508 Gardner, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bickner of Bloomfield Hills.

Two vases of flowers adorned the altar for the ceremony. The organist was Miss Anita Waterstrom and the soloist was Karen Wetterstrom.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bickner

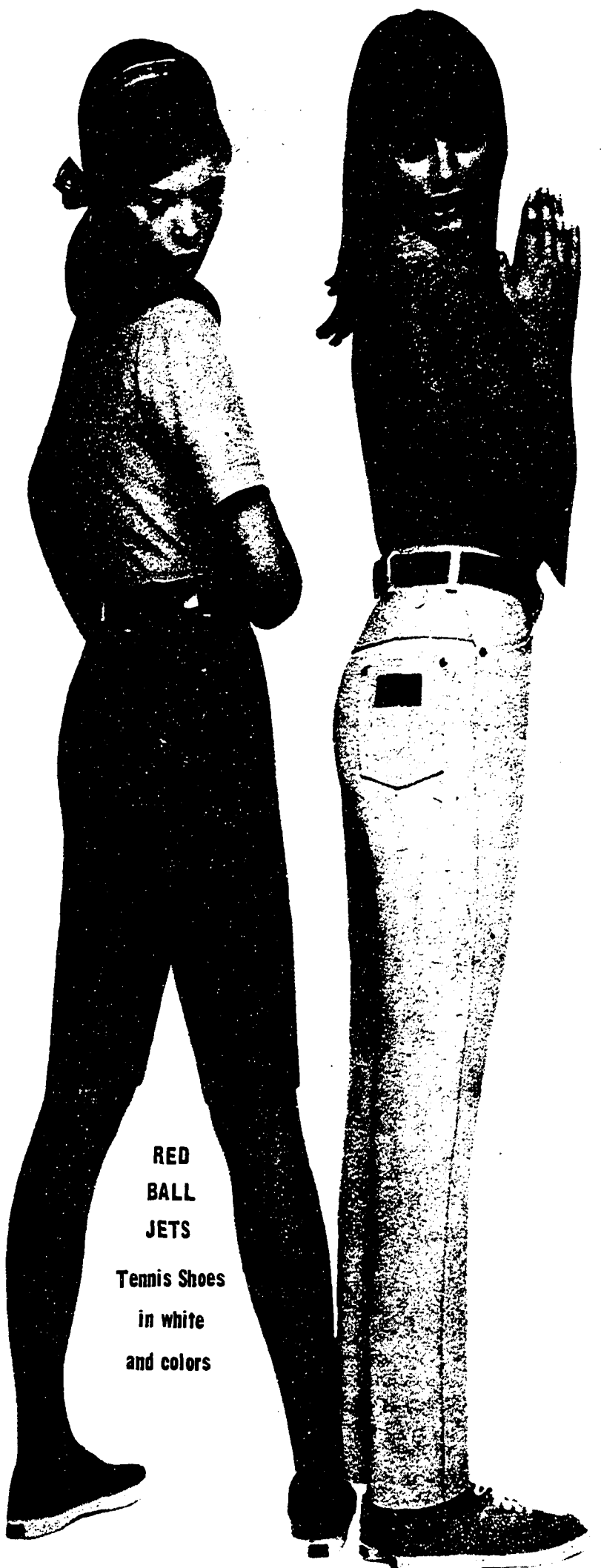


Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Larson

LOOK what's at Brader's

Maverick Slim-cut
Knee Pants **\$2.98**
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Northville Man Weds New Hampshire Woman

Marie V. Farris and Robert L. Larson were united in marriage March 1 in the Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Paul Greer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Farris, Sr. of Pelham, New Hampshire and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Larson of Northville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length white brocade gown featuring long lace sleeves and accented with matching lace trim. She wore a fingertip length veil and carried white chrysanthemums with a yellow rose center.

The maid of honor, Darlene C. Rafe, wore a green empire waist floor length sheath with lace overdress. She

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MIAMI BANKARD

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

ALL HANDS ON DECK is the invitation for Sunday afternoon - with the "deck" being that at the Northville Swim club atop water tower hill.

The club's annual clean-up, pick-up, paint-up and spruce-up work day is set for 1 to 3 p.m., May 26, Bernard Bach, club president, announced. As in previous years, headed, teen-agers and youngsters old enough to be helpers are welcome to join parents in the work bee that will ready the family club for its opening.

The club will open for its fifth season June 10 when school is out. Club directors moved the opening date to June this year to avoid problems of getting life guards earlier - and also because of the cool spring. The club expects to have a full staff of Red Cross life guards, collegians and high school students, on duty this season. James Patterson is returning as club manager for the fourth season.

Grounds committee co-chairmen Charles Altman and Charles Lapham, in announcing Patterson's return, point out that the club feels fortunate in having him back again. A teacher in Garden City, Jim also is studying for his law degree.

Situated on the crest of one of Northville's highest hills, the Bermuda lake clubhouse site affords one of the most scenic views of the area. Among improvements for the 1967 season will be electric entrance doors, two new lights at the west end of the grounds and sodding on the south side of the clubhouse.

Envisioned as a family-oriented club for local citizens by a charter committee of Charles Altman, Robert Breda, Robert Bogart, R. J. Jackson and Edwin Langtry, the club opened late in the 1963 season. No record was kept of the hours spent in planning and promotion of the non-profit idea, but the profit virtually was a second career, time-wise, for them. Each donated \$100 to initiate plans - and went to work to "sell" the club.

In 1966 the club expanded with a separate diving pool and deck. Membership chairman Douglas Day reports it still has some family memberships available. The club's address is 646 West Baseline, mailing box 151.

Youngsters on the swim club's team which competes with other clubs in summer meets have high hopes for a winning season as many have been keeping in condition and improving their strokes with winter lessons at the Clarenceville school pool.

METROPOLITAN OPERA week in Detroit is one of the highlights of the year for Mrs. Ernest J. Shave, who is serving for the ninth year on the General Opera committee, which she was asked to join during the initial move to bring the Met to Detroit.

Joining her now on this committee is Mrs. Donald Ware, who was invited to serve by Mrs. William M. Walker, Jr., general chairman.

This well-organized committee is at work early in the year. Mrs. Shave relates, recalling the January meeting at the Detroit Institute of Arts with the delight of meeting Francis Robinson. This week she and Mr. Shave will miss only opening night at the Met.

Other piano students, who will play are Gregory Fredy, Carol Weber, Roberta Day, Nancy Weidner and Prudence Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Williams returned Sunday by plane from a week's vacation and reunion in Miami. They visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houghton, and became acquainted with their new grandson, Michael. Mrs. Houghton is the former Donna Williams.

Visiting with them was their son, Tucker, who has returned to San Francisco.

CALENDAR
May 26 - Moraine school music program, 2:30 p.m.
May 29-30 - No school.
May 30 - Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stowell of 318 South Main street announce the birth of a baby girl, Tanny Lynn, on May 2 at St. Ann's Hospital in Detroit. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stowell of Livonia, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pankow of Northville.

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112 East Main Northville



BON VOYAGE-A host of well wishers-friends, parents and teachers-gathered together in the Wixom elementary school library Friday to bid farewell to Miss Ethel Mugler, principal for the past nine years. She will vacate her Wixom school post on June 23 to assume the principalship of the Walled Lake elementary school. Seated with Miss Mugler (center) is Mrs. Donald Knodle (left) and Mrs. Frank Keiser.

In Michigan Week Wrap-up Clubs to Display Antiques

With Monday's Our Government Day festivities in the past, attention is centered now on Saturday's wrap up of Michigan Week.

For the Northville Newcomers Club, which is coordinating activities for that day, it means plenty of work and fun at the community building.

Displays will go up in the morning and open at noon for the public. Highlights include:

A display of antique glassware by the Northville Historical Society display of antique bikes and toys by the Baseline Chapter of Quarters; garden display together with displays of Christmas decorations, and furniture refinishing by the Newcomers club; a special demonstration by Marilyn Kaestner; a spinning and pottery demonstration by Mrs. Kate Edgerton; and a pottery wheel demonstration by Roy Petersen at 2 and 4 p.m.

In addition the Newcomers club will serve refreshments, assisted by the local chapter of the DAR.

21 Teams Collect Money In Bridge Marathon Here

Twenty-one teams finished in the money in the Mothers Club 1966-67 Marathon Bridge tournament. First place winners in each group won \$50, second place took \$30 and third place took \$10.

Day Group 1: first, Mrs. James McCormick and Mrs. Paul Hughes; second, Mrs. W. L. Howard and Mrs. Claude Cruse; third, Mrs. Robert Yoder and Mrs. Robert Lang.

Day Group 2: first, Mrs. Edward Angove and Mrs. Jack Reynolds; second, Mrs. Calvin Chen and Mrs. Gale Calhoun; third, Mrs. Reuben Jensen and Mrs. Hiram Pacific.

Night Group 1: first, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Ehrle; second, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gensing; third, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jordan.

Night Group 2: first, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward; second, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Howard; third, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laird.

Night Group 3: first, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang; second, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick; third, Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick.

Night Group 4: first, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard; second, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Taylor; third, Mr. and Mrs. John Hohenlo.

Night Group 5: first, Mr. and Mrs. Jones; second, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turnbull; third, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ischaac.

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V-Neck, Crew Neck, Henley Neck... Small, Medium or Large.

Little People

103 E. Main Street Phone 349-0613

about WOMEN

Rainbow Assembly To Install Officers

The 75th installation of officers for the Northville Rainbow Assembly No. 29 will be held Saturday evening at the Northville Masonic Temple beginning at 8 p.m.

Miss Linda Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jones, of Reed court will be installed as the new Worthy Advisor. Miss Susan Famuliner is the retiring Worthy Advisor.

Miss Jones' officers will be: Carol Stewart, Worthy Associate Advisor; Shelly Sweetman, Charity; Avril Green, Hope; Judy Walworth, Faith; Debra Downey, Recorder; Enid Penn P.W.A., Treasurer; Margo Harper, Chaplain; Janet Reilly, Drill Leader; Terry Sweetman, Associate Drill Leader.

Pam Braun, Love; Chnd Baldwin, Religion; Debbie Macdonald, Nature; Lynn McCormick, Immortality; Ann Bonner, Fidelity; Patricia Stock, Patriotism; Nancy Walworth, Service; Jeanette Hopp, Prompter; Patricia Wachtel, Confi-

dential Observer; Jeanette Turpstra, Outer Observer; Nina Bosworth, Must-; and Narda Foreman, Choir Director.

The installing officers will be: Susan Famuliner, Retiring Worthy Advisor and Installing Officer; Laura Famuliner P.W.A., Installing Marshal; Cathy Davies P.W.A., Installing Chaplain; Shona Davies P.G.W.A., Installing Officer; Marie Stolanoff P.W.A., Installing Officer; Mrs. Lillian Cutright P.M.A., Installing Recorder; Mrs. Betty Wilting P.M.A., Installing Musician; Mrs. Jerome, Soloist; Diana Smith P.W.A., Inviting Drill Leader; Invoca-tion, Rev. S. D. Kinde of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Frances Famuliner is the Mother Advisor.

Religion; Debbie Macdonald, Nature; Lynn McCormick, Immortality; Ann Bonner, Fidelity; Patricia Stock, Patriotism; Nancy Walworth, Service; Jeanette Hopp, Prompter; Patricia Wachtel, Confi-

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News Around Northville

George Walton Weir of 15480 Sheldon road received a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering degree from Southern Methodist university at commencement exercises on May 21.

Mrs. James Conway has been named as chairman of the Girl Scout uniform exchange program this year.

David Severance was the guest speaker yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Northville Optimist club at the Thunderbird Inn. He spoke on "Water Safety".

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

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1-Card of Thanks

There are no words to express our deepest appreciation and sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who showed such kindness and concern during our recent bereavement. We are also most grateful to Dr. Fred C. Caudle and the Northville Police, Sheriff.

The family of John H. Janick

We wish to extend our special thanks to Mr. Moffatt, Mr. Balch, and the Northville Mayor and Council for their help and assistance in the funeral home. We are also most grateful to Dr. Fred C. Caudle and the Northville Police, Sheriff.

Washington Manor
South Lyon Housing
Commission

3-Real Estate

WANTED. Acquire, any size, or home with large lot. Bill Jennings, 476-5009 to 5.

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On Crooked Lake in Green Oaks Township. 2 beautiful lots, both for \$5100.

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SOUTH LYON, MICH.

Home 437-5714

Herb Weiss

NORTHVILLE

Small 2 bedroom house on large lot. Located near Dunlap and Rogers Street. Lot is 206x255 ft. Full price \$9800. \$2300 down, bal. \$75 per month at 4 1/2% int.

Four bedroom colonial located in beautiful Northville Estates Sub. Adjacent to new grade school. Family room with fireplace. Also play room and study. 1 1/2 baths. Large nicely landscaped lot. \$36,500.

Excellent commercial corner. S.E. corner of Seven Mile Rd. and Northville Rd. Approx. 100 ft. x 85 ft.

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. \$19,500 with terms of \$9,000 down and payments of \$150 per mo.

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.

Located at 460 15 Fanner in Hillcrest Manor Sub. Built in 1962. Three bedrooms, two baths, walk in closets. Family room with fireplace. Living room with fireplace. Kitchen has in stove, oven, dishwasher & garbage disposal. Screened in porch. Nicely landscaped lot 149 x 153 ft. Two & 1/2 car garage. 2380 square feet of living area. \$47,500.00 20% down.

Salem Township

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

CARL H. JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE

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Herb Bedner, Salesman (349-4279)

Dick Lyon, Salesman (349-2152)

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LOVELY Comfortable 3 bedroom home on 80x125 ft. lot, centrally located. Terms considered. 349-3385.

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\$100 DOWN
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KE-73640 - KE-72699

LETS-RING

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REAL ESTATE

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This spacious 4 BR home on 2 1/2 acres must be seen to be appreciated. Large kitchen, and dining room. Living room has fireplace. Entire first floor carpeted. 2 1/2 car garage and lots of trees. \$32,000. Terms.

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SOUTH LYON, MICH.

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KE-73640 - KE-72699

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REAL ESTATE

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This spacious 4 BR home on 2 1/2 acres must be seen to be appreciated. Large kitchen, and dining room. Living room has fireplace. Entire first floor carpeted. 2 1/2 car garage and lots of trees. \$32,000. Terms.

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This spacious 4 BR home on 2 1/2 acres must be seen to be appreciated. Large kitchen, and dining room. Living room has fireplace. Entire first floor carpeted. 2 1/2 car garage and lots of trees. \$32,000. Terms.

Woodland Drive in Lyon Township 125' x 135' @ \$4000.

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ON YOUR LOT

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This spacious 4 BR home on 2 1/2 acres must be seen to be appreciated. Large kitchen, and dining room. Living room has fireplace. Entire first floor carpeted. 2 1/2 car garage and lots of trees. \$32,000. Terms.

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CHUCK SMITH
13650 10 Mile-South Lyon
Phone GE-7-2466

New JH Principal Proposal Hits Financial Snag Here

An administrative recommendation for an assistant principal in the new Northville junior high school ran into a financial snag Monday night.

The proposal for an assistant, who would serve half his time in administrative work and half as an instructor, was left on the board of education table pending a clearer financial picture of the 1967-68 school year.

It was the first public disclosure that an assistant is desired, although apparently it had been discussed previously.

Trustee Richard Martin, who earlier in the meeting voted against a teacher-hiring proposal because of its repeated contention that he must first be shown conclusively that money is available, took the same position on the assistant principal proposal.

He said that no matter how much he may be in agreement to a proposal of this kind he cannot approve it until the problem of sufficient financing is solved.

Treasurer Eugene Cook said that in view of the fact the board could not afford to pay for the assistant, he could not justify the hiring additional administrators.

And Trustee Robert Froelich, who agreed that "dollars are important," said he could not approve such a proposal until a total review of the administrative structure, particularly as it concerns future educational goals of the school system, has been made.

Concerning the future financial picture, Superintendent Alex Nelson reported that the Wayne county clerk had advised him that the preliminary allocated tax rate for the Northville district has been set at 8.9 mills - the same share given to the district last year by the county allocation board.

Final hearing on the matter was to have been held Tuesday afternoon at which time the actual tax rate was to have been set along with an indication of the district's state equalized valuation.

A preliminary school budget, which hinges on the tax rate and other income sources such as the state, has been submitted to the county. Officials have, without disclosing figures, indicated that it probably will have to be revised considerably before reaching final packaging.

The teacher-hiring proposal which drew Martin's "no" vote concerned seven teachers, two of whom will be additions to the staff while the others will be replacements. The proposal was passed.

Two of the teachers, Jean Findlay and Carol Zalta, will be assigned here under the Schoolcraft internship program, which prompted William Secord to urge that the board pay special attention to the matter of supervision.

Assistant Superintendent Spear assured him that both would receive close supervision by local staff members as well as special Schoolcraft supervisors. Furthermore, he noted that both have been working with teachers in the local system for the past semester and come highly recommended as well qualified beginners.

The other teachers hired are: Norman Hanneveld, junior high replacement; Charles Yahnke, a former teacher here who has been on a leave of absence for a year, and Wayne Saunders, both of whom are replacements.

at the high school level; and Michele Whitaker, who will teach in the elementary level, and James Hudson, at the high school. The latter two represent additional teaching stations.

Spear said eight teaching positions remain to be filled - three of which are for new teaching stations.

In other matters concerning personnel, the board accepted the resignations of three teachers, Jane Farris, Carolyn Worek, and Oaklee Noblit effective with the conclusion of the present semester. All said they enjoyed their experience here, although Carolyn Worek in her letter of resignation said she had been treated with a "certain amount of indifference."

Moving to other matters, the board gave its stamp of approval to drawing of a 10-year lease to Northville township board for use of the township hall, which is a former one-room school building owned by the school system.

The lease, to be drawn up by the administration and submitted for final approval, will extend the present \$25

Randolph Suit Near Conclusion

Conclusion of the Randolph street assessment suit against the city of Northville was expected Wednesday afternoon.

Testimony was heard Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before Judge Joseph B. Moynihan, Jr., in Wayne county circuit court.

The plaintiffs, residents of Randolph street, completed their testimony Tuesday. City witnesses were heard Tuesday and Wednesday. They included the city engineer, clerk, mayor, director of public works and police chief.

In their suit the residents maintain that the installation of curbs, gutters, paving and widening of the street were detrimental to the residential, not improvements, and that they should not have been assessed 25 per cent of the cost.

monthly rental charge over the period of 10-years and require the township to absorb any additional insurance costs that may occur during this time.

Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam, who was present for the school board meeting, explained that the township is considering the possibility of acquiring a vacant, small house on the lease property and having it attached to the township hall. He said additional space is needed and that the house - provided the cost of acquiring, moving and attaching it are not prohibitive - may satisfy these needs for five or six more years when a new township hall site may be made available. He did not elaborate.

In other business Monday, the board accepted a letter of retirement from Mrs. Leslie Lee, reading specialist and English teacher, and extended its appreciation for her work in the local school system.

---Heard a letter read from a representative of the Salvation Army in which the school district was granted the right to construct a path between Morse school and Taft Colony subdivision - provided no granting of easement is necessary.

---Heard that Thompson-Brown will share the cost of locating a sewer line (to the new junior high school) under Eight Mile road at Taft.

---Asked that the city be reminded of the importance of widening of Taft to the new junior high and urged that school administrators step up their survey as to sidewalk needs.

---Opened and referred to administrators bids on five new school bus chassis to be obtained under the newly approved bus purchase-lease program.

Five bids were received, ranging from \$16,857 to \$19,135 (not counting alternatives or specification changes).

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
CKLW 800 KC
Sunday 9:45 A.M.
WHY PEOPLE TURN TO GOD FOR HEALING

CHARMIE BEAUTY SCHOOL

2845 Fenkell KE-7-1240
West of Beech-Daly

"OPEN HOUSE"

8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

Monday, June 5

*DOOR PRIZES

*REFRESHMENTS

YOU'RE INVITED

See Our Trophy Presentation To Our Students

100 FREE STAMPS

VIC'S CLARK SUPER 100
510 South Main St. Northville

100 FREE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 8 OR MORE GALLONS OF GAS
* OFFER EXPIRES FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1967 *

Hahn-Eclipse BELT DRIVE POW-R-PRO™

See how safe a rotary mower can be...
Belt drive design lets you start the blade after the engine is running and you're safely behind the handles. Stop blade without stopping engine. Pow-R-Vac™ housing allows cleaner cut, less hand trimming. Built to A.S.A. Safety Code standards. Grass bag included.

from \$114.95
"We Service What We Sell!"

SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER
587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH 453-6250

18-Business Services

TREE SERVICE

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

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO

"PIANO AND ORGAN"
"INSTRUMENTAL"
505 N. Center FI-9-0580

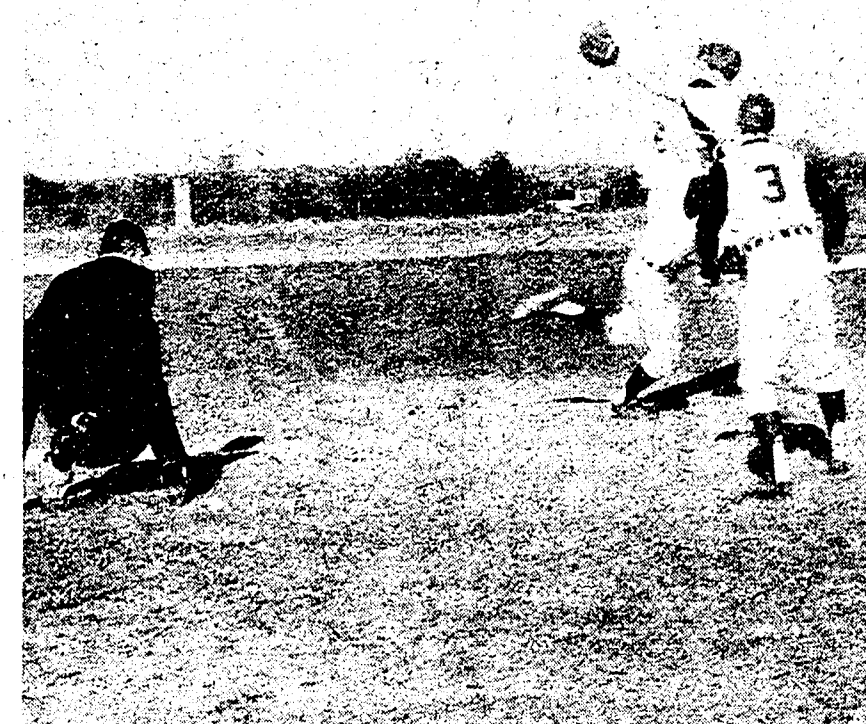
19-Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets
Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call
349-5458 or FI 9-1112. Your call is
confidential. 20th

BRIGHTON RACEWAY open under new
management. Hours open: Monday,
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday - 3 p.m.
- 9 p.m.; Saturday - 11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.;
closed Wednesdays and Sundays. 100-210x

Only Clarkston Can Stop 'Em

Mustang Nine Eyes Championship



OUCH-Northville's Randy Pohlman put a little football into baseball Monday when he met the Bloomfield Hill's catcher, who was stretching high for the throw.

In W-O Tennis Loop

Northville Title Bid Falls Short

Northville's bid for a second consecutive Wayne-Oakland Conference tennis championship failed during the past weekend as Clarkston claimed first place in the league tourney - by a scant one and one-quarter points.

But Northville still claimed two distinctions.

Senior Jim Long waded with ease through four opponents to repeat as the league singles champ. And the duo of Ken Boerger and Randy Burnett won the doubles championship to give Northville its second doubles title in two years.

Long was at his best. He whipped Doug Plante of Bloomfield Hills, 6-1, 7-5. In the first round, Bill Richards of Bloomfield Hills, 6-3, 6-1, in the second, Duane Addis of Holly, 7-5, 6-1, in the semi-finals and Mike Dougherty of Clarkston, 6-3, 7-5, in the finals.

Boerger-Burnett sliced up three opponents to gain the finals against Kirk Beattie and Tom Bullard, the only duo to beat the Northville pair this year. Boerger-Burnett won the rubber match, 6-3, 6-3.

"The boys performed real well," Coach Dick Norton commented. "I was satisfied with the way they played, but not with the way the score read."

Clarkston posted 15 points, Northville scored 13 3/4 points, Bloomfield Hills had 6 1/2, Holly 4, Clarenceville 3/4 and Milford 0.

For winning first place, Clarkston garnered 10 points. Coupled with the 10 points awarded for winning the regular season race, Clarkston thus earned a total of 20 points. Northville, for finishing second in the league and tournament, garnered a total of 17 points.

Actually, luck of the draw had a finger in the results. Northville's number two and three teams were eliminated by Clarkston's top team of Beattie and Bullard, before they were beaten in the finals by Boerger and Burnett.

And Bloomfield had Beattie and Bullard on the ropes in another doubles match. But the Clarkston doubles team came back from a 5-3 third set deficit to win.

"We were looking for a break, but we didn't get it," Norton said.

Northville had two other wins in the singles. Bruce Grieswicz and Chuck Skene both won in the first round, Grieswicz by forfeit and Skene by 4-6, 3-6, 9-7 count. But they lost in the second round.

Aside from the victories of Boerger and Burnett, Northville won only two other doubles matches. Mark Gazay and Mark Shaffer won 6-3, 6-4 and Bruce Durham-Jon Eberhart won 6-0, 6-0.

Northville qualified five trackmen for the state finals Saturday at East Lansing.

Finishing in the top three in the regionals Friday and Saturday at Clarenceville to earn a state berth were Ron Gjoetzer and the mile relay team of Jack Crawford, Grant Marshall, George D'Haene and Bill Harrison.

With 19 points, Northville finished fourth in a field of 18 teams. Clarenceville scored 51 points, Luthera West 30 and Dearborn Crestwood 22.

Gjoetzer turned in the top performance. The lean junior pole vaulted 11' 10" to win first place and finished second in the 180-yard low hurdles.

In winning the pole vault, Gjoetzer, who has gone as high as 12' 4" this year, beat two other pole vaulters who have topped the 12-foot mark. Redmond credits the addition of Crawford for boosting his team into the finals. It's the first time that Crawford has run a 440 leg. Northville suffered in the dashes as a result, Crawford is the top local speedster.

"That was the first time that group of boys has run together and they did a good job," Redmond said. "I expect improvement in the state finals."

Northville narrowly missed out in

Six Thinclads Qualify For Michigan Finals

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A five-run sixth-inning spurge against Bloomfield Hills dealt the Barons the crushing blow Monday. Until the outburst, Northville was hanging tightly to a 5-1 lead.

Captain Peter Hall triggered the blow-up by lining a home run over the left field fence with a man aboard and two out. Northville went on to score three more runs.

Hall led the attack. His homer and a double knocked in three runs. He also scored a run.

Second Baseman Stan Nirider got the most hits, however, three singles in four at bats. Rightfielder Chris Holman also had two for four.

Northville made the most of four hits and Milford's seven errors last Thursday.

With Milford ahead, 1-0, Northville tallied three times in the second inning. Singles by Joe Donner and Skelly plus three errors accounted for the runs.

After tallying once in the third on a two-base error and a single, Milford made its bid for victory in the fourth. Jim Kaspor walked leading off and Cascoled then lined his home run over Holman's head in right field. But the umpire called Cascoled out.

Instead of a 4-3 lead, Milford was forced to settle, at the time, for a 3-3 tie. Northville scored twice in the sixth inning to put the game safely in the win column.

CALENDAR

VARSITY BASEBALL
Today Clarkston Away
JV BASEBALL
Today Catholic Central Home

Today WOCL Tourney Away
TENNIS
Tomorrow, Regionals Away
Saturday TRACK

Saturday State Finals Lansing
Wednesday WOCL Away

Little League Opens With Ceremonies

The Novi Little League got underway last week Monday with ceremonies honoring last year's top individual players.

Most valuable player and batting champion was Tom Van Wagner; top hurler was Ron Cavill. For 9 and 10-year-olds the top pitcher was Tim Assemblyman and the top batter was Dale Smith.

Flynn Modernization beat the Rexall Pillars, 21-0; Novi Party Store defeated Paragon Steelers, 10-5; the Jayhawks beat B-V Construction, 12-1. In other games, Flynn beat Novi Party Store, 27-1; B-V beat Paragon, 15-14, and Jayhawks nipped the Pillars, 9-5.

SALEM HILLS
8820 W. SIX MILE ROAD
at Currie Road
437-2152
GOLF LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT

Head for the HILLS

1041 YARDS OF ROLLING WATERED
MERICH BLUE GRASS FAIRWAYS
LARGE UNDULATING GREENS

SALEM HILLS
8820 W. SIX MILE ROAD
at Currie Road
437-2152
GOLF LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT

SALEM HILLS
882

Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Spradling
Rev. 200 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPHRAIM
Rev. David Straus, Pastor
GL-8807, GL-1191
Worshiping at 4160 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
2445 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI-4-6655
Pastor: Phyllis F. Fennell
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 Berger, Pastor
Church, FI-2-110
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-2-2521
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
349-0111, 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure
East Main and Church Sts.
Sunday Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30-11 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
5130 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pst.
Sunday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
3884 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-1444 Res. FI-1143
Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00
Church School 9:45

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
5607 Grand River
GE-8-8701
Rev. R. A. Michelson
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
4620 N. Ten Mile Rd.
Phone 835-0667
John J. Fricke, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Eucharist
Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday
of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile and Taft Roads
Church Phone FI-2-4777
Rev. G. B. Clark
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Union, 5607 Grand River
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. S. V. Nune
Phone CR-6-0528
Sunday School, 9:45
Worship Service, 11 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Michelson
5607 Grand River
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
3385 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fos
2325 Gull Road, CR-4-0884
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
51195 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
294 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
Norman A. Riedel, 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. Tjefel, Jr.
Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

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

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

KINGDOM HALL OF JERUSALEM
22024 Pontiac Trail
Victor Salama, Minister
Sunday Address, 4 p.m.
Watchtower Study, 5:15 p.m.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
23820 Valerie St., cor. Lillian
CE-7-2488 or 65-0809
Louie R. Poppin, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

Walled Lake

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

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

NEW HUDSON CORP
30777 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson

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

SCOTT'S FRUIT SERVICE
333 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

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

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

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO.
South Lyon
Michigan

PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE
110 N. Lafayette
South Lyon 438-2221

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

SOUTH LYON ELEVATOR
South Lyon, Michigan

GUERNEY FARM DAIRY
Novi Rd., North of 8 Mile
349-1466 Northville

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

WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
200 S. Main St.
349-2105

ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS
580 S. Main
Northville

FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES
43039 Grand River
Novi

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

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

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

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

LEONE'S BAKERY
123 E. Main
Northville, 349-2220

PHIL'S PURE SERVICE
2476 Road Aid-Free Pickup & Del.
130 W. Main, Northville 349-2550

REYNOLDS
Water Conditioning Company
Michigan's oldest and largest
water conditioning company...
since 1913
12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4
WEster 3-5000

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Savers, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., Asst.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rev. 453-5245 Office 453-1910
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
5301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

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

CHRIST TEMPLE
8257 MacFadden Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Sliemers
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Maple Rd., just North of
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
Leslie Neal, Pastor
CE-4-2654
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

ORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
31676 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Plymouth
Ray Mardel, Pastor
CE-4-2654
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Salem

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

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

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
7961 Dickenson, Salem
Pastor Gary Heme
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 Andie Road, corner of
Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Pastor Henry C. Richards
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. A. A. Lowry, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. at
Northville 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.

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Robert F. Davis, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Green Oak

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

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

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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Reverend James Andrews
Full Salvation Union



"Endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace" (Eph. 4:3).

This effort which some have been making for many years, must ultimately bring us to the "Unity of the Faith"—or it has failed in its purpose. Keeping the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace has been a matter of exercising charity toward one another in our differences of religious doctrine and practice, realizing that there is only "One God and Father of all, Who is above all, and through all, and in you all."

Those who have been doing this are to be commended; for many in Christendom have failed to do the will of God in this regard. We have only to look upon the divided Church today to know that this is true. However, it is not enough to endeavor to keep the unity of the Spirit but we must move on out of that wilderness of religious ideas based upon man's understanding as to what the Bible teaches into the "Unity of the Faith."

There is not a unity of doctrinal concept or of religious sacraments in the church; but it is a unity of the faith, which is realized in a state of complete surrender to God without a mental reservation. God demands a complete perfect, pure faith in Himself rather than in anything else such as religious doctrine, the Bible, the sacraments, forms and ceremonies, etc.

To lead us into this reality Christ gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers. The tragedy is that many have used the gifts God has given to build religious babylon instead of the kingdom of God. Instead of leading God's people into the Unity of the faith they have led them into all sorts of religious sects that emphasize certain ideas and practices which divide and separate.

God's purpose and effort through the years has been to bring His people into the promised land of Oneness in this unadorned, absolute, perfect faith in God Himself alone. It is difficult for many to give up to God without a mental reservation because they are so devoted to their church and its doctrines and religious practices; but no one can go on in the "Unity of the faith" until they are willing with all things to part, until they reach the place where they no longer put any confidence in the flesh. Oh, God, help us to be made One in such reality.

The ecumenical movement of today will continue to wander in the wilderness of endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace until all those who are unwilling to commit themselves fully to the mind of God revealed in this reality of which we speak perish out there and a new generation arises who will not be afraid to enter in and be made One in the faith of the Son of God Who loved us and gave Himself for us.

It is simply a matter of giving up to God without a mental reservation and being made One in that pure faith in God alone.

As this is done we will then be able to observe with our intelligence the acts of the Son of God revealed in a many-

membered body joined together in the Unity of the faith; and this observation will give to us the knowledge of the Son of God for we will see Him revealed in this manifestation. This knowledge cannot be obtained in any other way.

Such knowledge will move us on to a perfect man, into the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.

And the result will be that we will be no more children, tossed to and fro and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive; but speaking the truth in love we will grow up into Him in all things, which is the Head, even Christ.

There is no way to keep from being tossed to and fro by every wind of doctrine out there in the wilderness of endeavoring to keep the Unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace, for that is the very nature and essence of that realm. Those who have not been tossed about are those who have identified themselves with a certain wind of doctrine and they are no longer endeavoring to keep the Unity of the Spirit. Rather they are always blowing in a certain direction, compassing sea and land to make a proselyte. And when they have made him, they make him two-fold more the child of hell than they themselves.

Oh, God, save us! To Thee we reach our hands. Lead us into the Unity of the faith, that we may see Christ revealed in a many-membered body, that we may have the knowledge of the Son of God, and be like Him because of seeing Him as He is.

Ordination Set For New Pastor

An ordination service will be held Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church of Harbor Beach to ordain Mr. Timothy C. Johnson, recently called to serve as assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, into the Gospel ministry.

The 7:30 p.m. service will be conducted by the Presbytery of Lake Huron, with the Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, pastor of the Northville church, participating. Several members of the Northville church will be attending. Mr. Johnson will be presented to and received by the Presbytery of Detroit, meeting in the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham on May 31 at 7 p.m., and installed by the pastor in the Northville morning services on June 4.

A dinner for the Johnsons will be held by the Church School Council on June 6 in the Northville Fellowship Hall beginning at 6:30. Church school teachers, husbands and wives, and youth fellowship sponsors will attend this dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are residing now at 19018 Clement road.

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An Approved Camera Shop
882 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth GL-3-5410
Respected for Quality and Service
OPEN Every Evening 'til 9

SALEM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals Thursday, June 8, 1967, at 8 P.M. at the Salem Township Hall, to hear a request of David Fulkerson to build a Mobile Home Court, on the North side of Five Mile Rd., about midway between Napier and Chubb Roads, described as:

\$ 45 acres of the E ½ of S ½ of Sec 13 T15-R7E

Signed
Russell J. Knight
Sec. Board of Appeals
Salem Township

Psychedelic Posters

Teenagers Really Dig New Art

An exciting and puzzling art sweeping the country has invaded Northville and is leaving colorful but twisted forms in its wake.

It's all part of the psychedelic poster craze, picked up by young local artists who can't keep up with the demand. Not enough to go around, posters

are ripped from bulletin boards, ferreted out of store windows and plastered on the walls of teenagers who spend hours gazing at them in an attempt to decipher their meaning and read into them their own personal meanings.

The posters defy standard rules of advertising—simplicity, ease of reading, admits one of the young artists, Northville Senior Donald Forsyth.

"Sure they're hard to understand but that's what makes them so great. It's the most exciting new form of art we have."

"It's great because it lets you do just about anything you want with colors and forms. It's a liberal form of art."

Take Don's poster, which appears on Page 1-B, for example. It's typical of the psychedelic posters used by the Cavern in sponsoring its Saturday night teenage dances here. The posters are so popular that The Cavern pays the artists \$5 to paint them and several times that to have them printed and duplicated for distribution, says The Cavern publicity chairman, Robin Armstrong.

In explaining this poster (it takes an explanation because it's not an easy one to understand), Don says it borders on surrealism. "You take a familiar object, like the head, and put it in some unrealistic setting. Of course, you can let your imagination go."

"I know The Cavern will like this poster, but not because of the meaning I put in it. The head is nailed down and is screaming out to be released. That symbolizes the restrictions The Cavern has at its dances."

No need to explain the long hair, but what about the flower?

"I like flowers and almost always put one in my posters. It has no meaning, I just like 'em."

The fact that the words around the head are difficult to read "really makes" the poster. "If you could read it easily it wouldn't be psychedelic."

"In having it printed, though, The Cavern kind of ruined it by having the words 'psychedelic dance' at the bottom. They shouldn't be there. The poster says that it's a psychedelic dance without the words."

Don's posters are done in either India ink or with Magic Marker pens, using two or three colors.

Other local artists sharing his interest in this new art form, which reportedly originated in San Francisco, include Chad Hines, Mark Butler and Joel Symms.

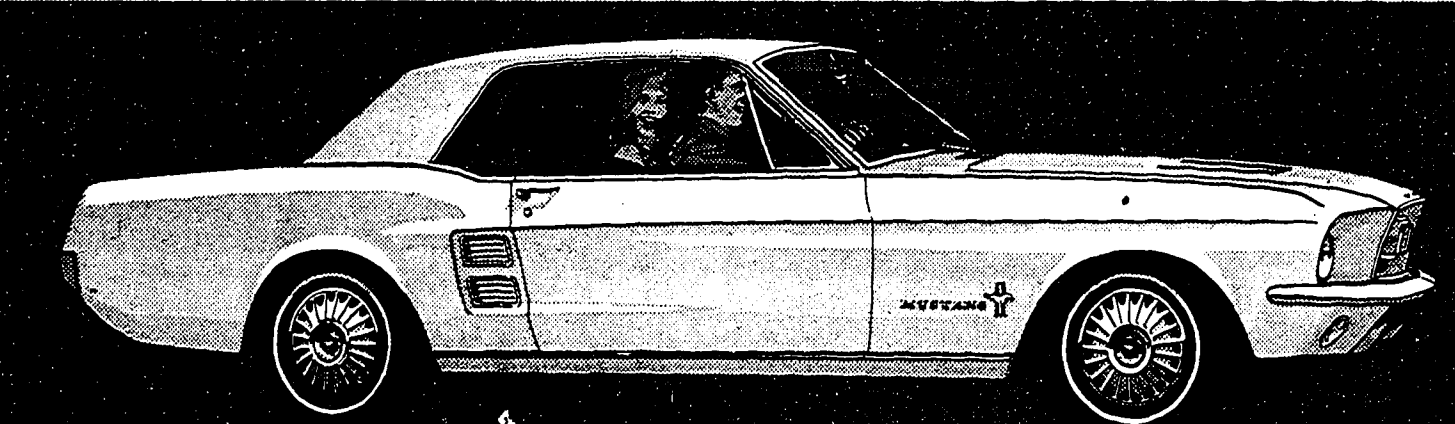
Forsyth and Hines do most of their posters for the Grande Ball Room in Detroit, operated by Russ Gibb, teacher and radio commentator.

THE CAVERN PRESENTS
ON APRIL 1ST
ENTRANCE CHAIN
8:00-11:30 MEMBERS 75¢ NON-MEMBERS 1.25
NORTHVILLE COMM. BLDG.
TWO BLOCKS WEST OF SHELTON ON MAIN

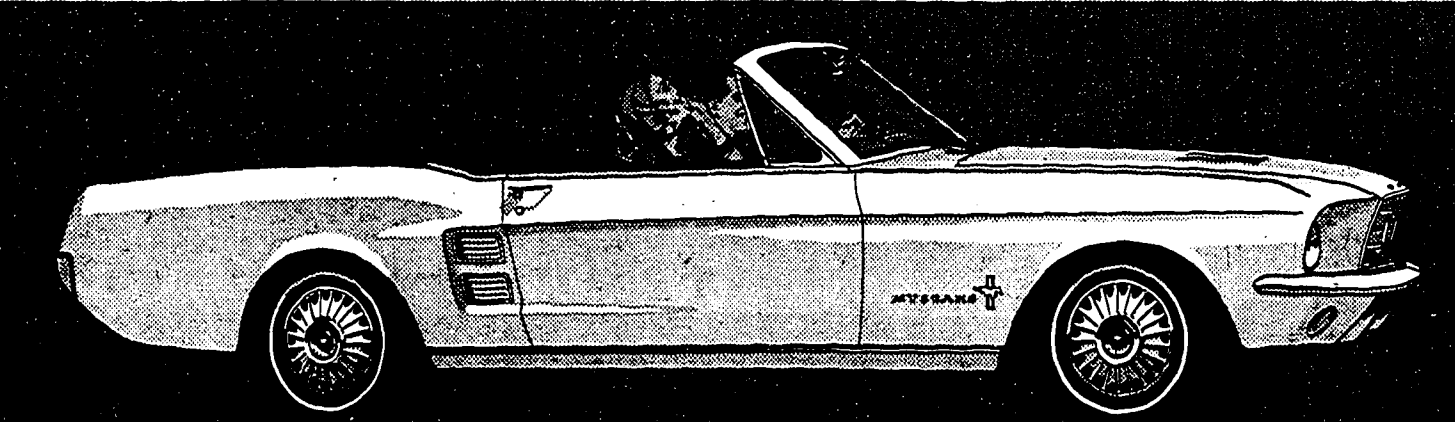
Red Hot 'Better Idea' Specials now in Ford Country



Red-Hot Ford Hardtops—special Galaxie 500's! On Sale!



Red-Hot Mustang Sports Sprint Hardtop—special model! On sale!



Red-Hot Mustang Sports Sprint Convertible—special model! On sale!

GET BETTER IDEAS NOW—AT SALE PRICES!

For Michigan Week, Street Washing

Camera Records Area Activities



NOVI BANQUET - This was the scene at Novi high school where well over 100 persons gathered for a pot-luck dinner for visiting

dignitaries from Ionia. At the table (l-r) are Florence Harris, Councilman and Mrs. Joseph Crupi, Ionia Councilman and Mrs. Raymond

Jameson, Ionia Mayor and Mrs. Foster Huber, C. A. Smith and Councilman Leo Harwood.



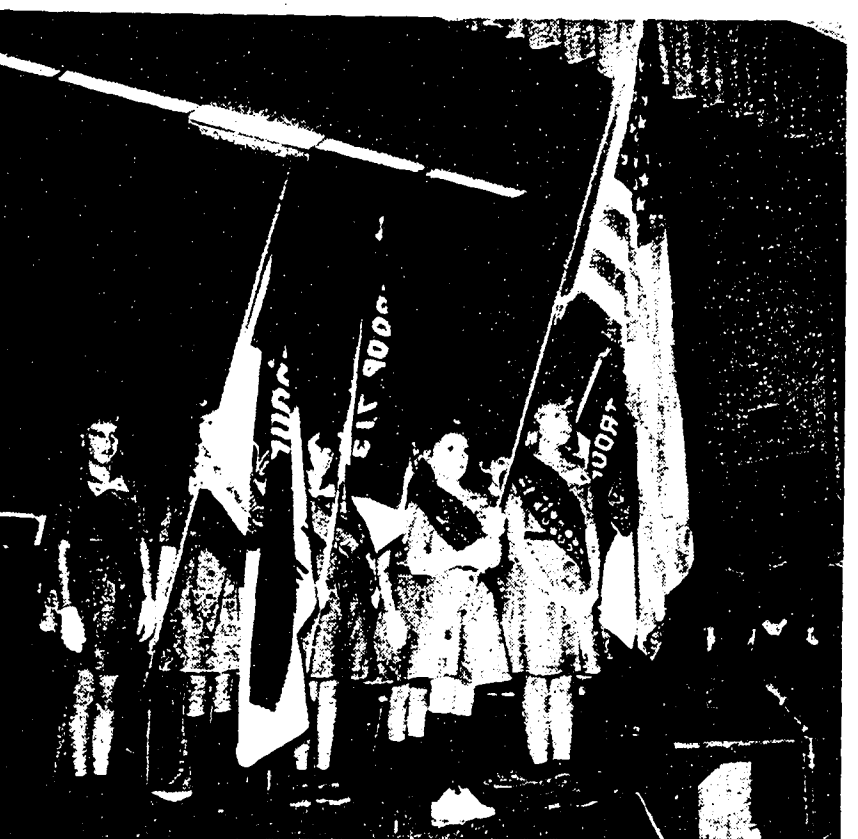
INDUSTRIAL TOUR - Jerry Frost, president of Michigan Tractor, conducts a tour for Florence Harris,

Leo Harwood, Ionia Mayor Foster Huber and Ionia Councilman Raymond Jameson.



OLD FAVORITES - The Ginger Snaps provided musical entertain-

ment for the Wixom dinner at Aunt Jimmie's Pancake House.



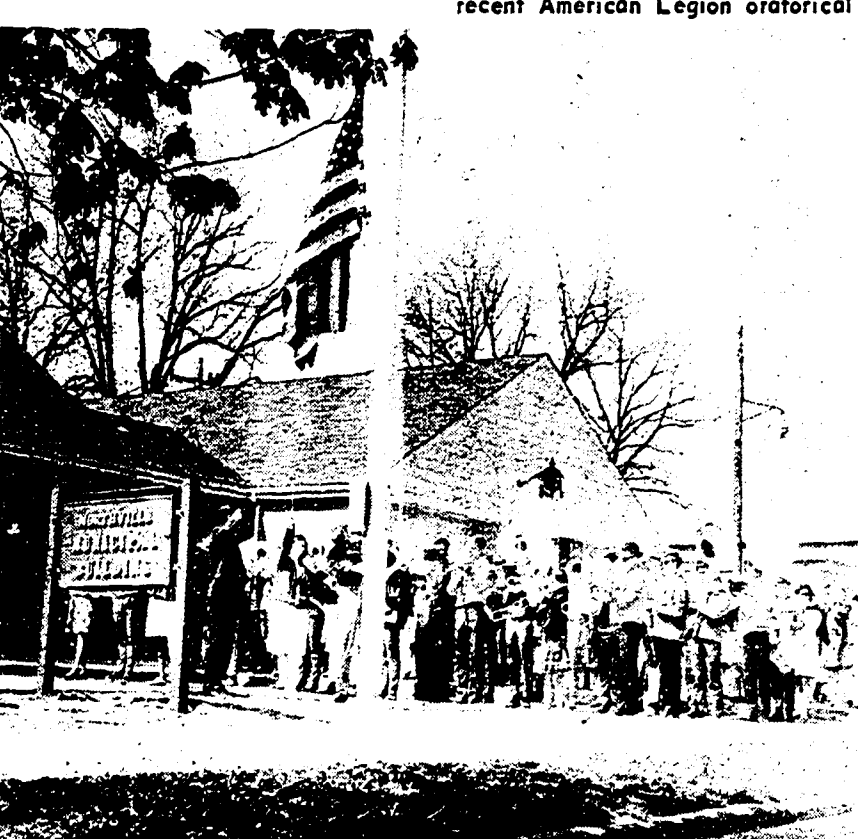
NOVI COLOR GUARD - Novi Girl Scouts were a part of Our Govern-

ment Day ceremonies.



WIXOM LUNCHEON - Rufus Dodge, president of Wolverine Village, Trustee Jack Stonehouse and

Councilman and Mrs. Oscar Simmons, official hosts, line up for coffee and doughnuts at city hall.

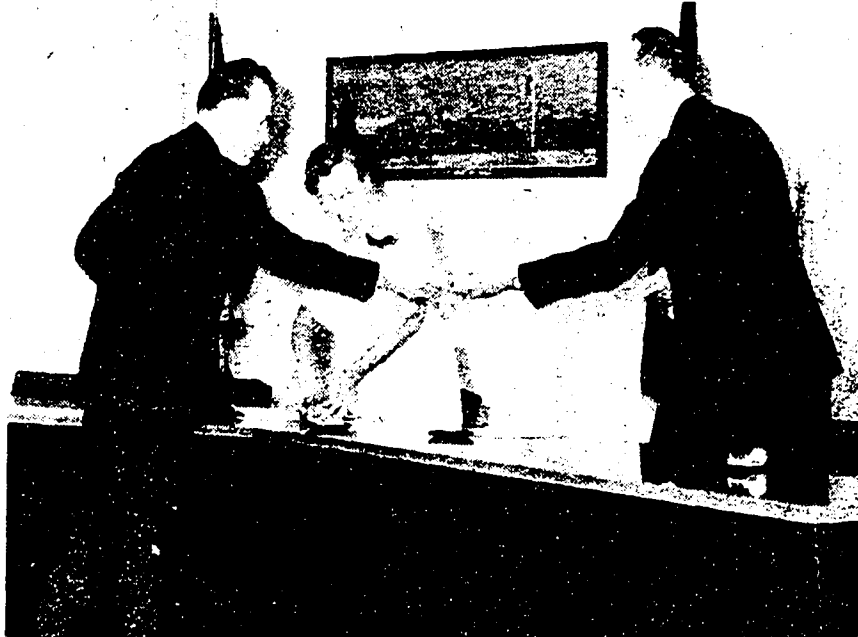


BAND SHINES AGAIN - Northville's high school band, under the direction of Robert Williams, presented several spirited numbers both while escorting the Pinconning visitors from the high school

to the city hall and while there for the flag raising ceremonies. John Seimel, city postmaster and representative of the Northville American Legion post, was in charge of the flag raising.



NOVI KEY - Novi Village Manager Harold Ackley presents Ionia Mayor Foster Huber (left) with the key to Novi.



CHEESE FROM PINCONNING - Our Government Day guests from Pinconning were not alone in receiving gifts. Following the flag raising ceremony and just prior to a special council meeting, Mayor John Erdody (left) presented gift wrapped packages of cheese - Pinconning's most noted product - to Northville council members Mrs. Beatrice Carlson and Wallace Nichols. The two council members and City Manager Frank Ollendorf were the official hosts for the day. Attending similar day-long activities at Pinconning were Councilman and Mrs. Delbert Black, Councilman and Mrs. Charles Luplan and Northville Student Council Mayor Chris Winkler.



WELCOME TO OUR SCHOOL - Extending a welcome to Northville high school to Pinconning Student Council President Gary Jacket (center) during Our Government Day activities are Doug Guido and Lynn Elkins.



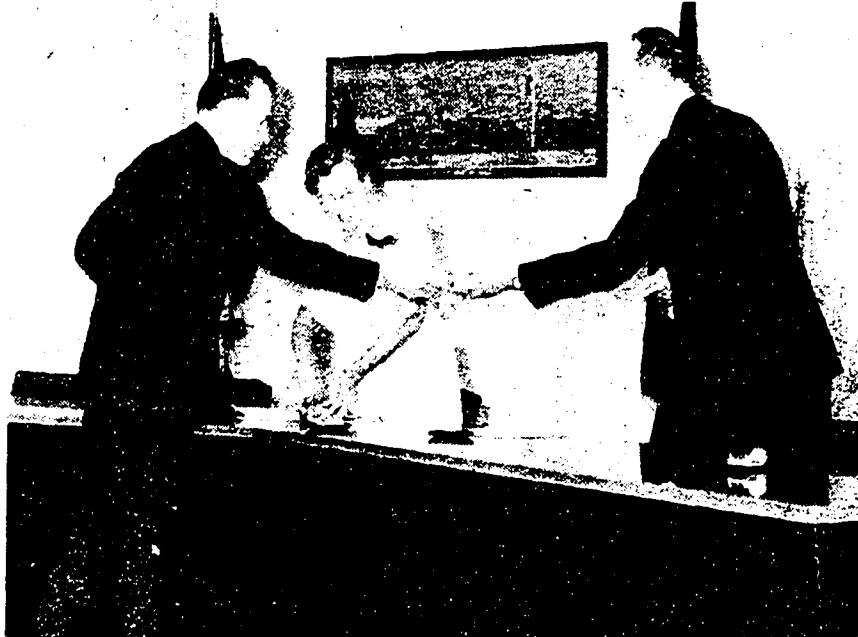
CLEAN AS A WHISTLE - With a fire truck leading the way, men of Northville attacked Main and Center street with hoses and brooms.



HILARITY WITH A PURPOSE - Two members of Northville's Ughash-ton club added some hilarity to Saturday's traditional street washing.



ROTARY LUNCHEON - Dignitaries from Pinconning were guests at a special Rotary luncheon Monday at the Northville Presbyterian church where Glenn Deibert, Jr., recent American Legion oratorical



winner, gave his prize-winning oration. Shown here at the speakers' table (l to r) are Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson, Councilman and Mrs. Wallace Nichols, Lawrence



Wright, City Manager Frank Ollendorf, Rotary Chairman Raymond Spear, Mayor John Erdody and Mrs. Erdody, Councilman and Mrs. Glenn Martin and Gary Jacket.



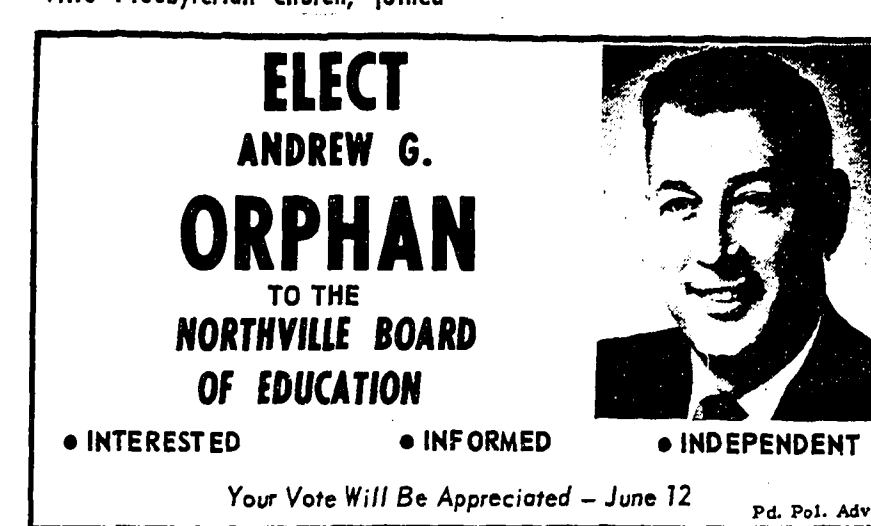
HUGE CROWD - In what may be the biggest turnout in the history of the Northville PTA Carnival, this year's event involved an estimated



400 workers or contributors alone. Approximately \$5,800 was raised during the festivities.



PASTOR SELLS, TOO - Rev. Lloyd Brosius, pastor of the Northville Presbyterian church, joined with scores of other citizens in helping make the Carnival a big success.



ELECT ANDREW G. ORPHAN TO THE NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

• INTERESTED • INFORMED • INDEPENDENT

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated - June 12 P.D. Pol. Adv.

News Around Wixom

There will be miscellaneous shower on June 1 at 7 p.m. honoring Cheryl Templeton at the home of Mrs. Everett Pearsall. Cheryl will become the bride of Don Berkey on June 24. Cheryl teaches Home Economics.

There was a farewell fellowship in lower auditorium of Wixom Baptist church for Russell Heliker and Earl Hall who are leaving to spend some time in the U.S. Army.

On Thursday May 18 Mrs. Lee Harrison, Mrs. Donald Travis, Mrs. Ann Berkey, Miss Linda Berkey, Miss Sandy Hardman attended a bridal shower honoring Cheryl Templeton at the home of Mrs. Helen VanDiver in Detroit.

On Tuesday, May 16 First Lt. Paul and Mrs. Orleen Woods of the United States Air Force from Omaha, Nebraska were callers at the Charles Wares. Paul grew up in Wixom and Lyon township and graduated from South Lyon high and University of Idaho and then the Air Force.

Mrs. C. M. Wittman from Utica, New York is the guest of her daughter's family, the Tillmans of West Maple road.

On Sunday the Ray Burkes honored their son Jim at a party. Jim will be leaving to spend some time with Uncle Sam in the Army. He leaves on Tuesday the 22nd.

The Robert Merkels were in Monroe over the weekend to attend the funeral of Mr. Merkels' brother Donald.

Baby Kimberly Barnett was in children's hospital five days and has returned home. Mrs. Therman Bryant, Mr. Louis Feket, and Mrs. Lee Weed- enbeck and Mrs. Richard Vickers honored Mrs. Jesse Birchard at a pink

and blue shower on May 3. The Birchards had a new daughter, Daune Antoinette born May 12. The Birchards have seven daughters and five sons. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wesch from Tawas were weekend guests of the Cyril Abbotts.

Stanley Croft of Northville is in Botsford hospital suffering from a heart attack.

On Sunday morning May 21 the Men's club of St. Williams Walled Lake entertained the mothers and daughters of the parish to breakfast in the parish hall. Over 300 mothers and daughters attended.

The Forty Hour devotion is being held in St. Williams this week from Monday morning to Wednesday night.

On Sunday evening May 21 the Charles Wares were supper guests of Mrs. John Loring of Pontiac trail, Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross and sons Michael and Rickie spent the weekend in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abrams spent Sunday in Jackson visiting their daughter's family the Charles Jenks.

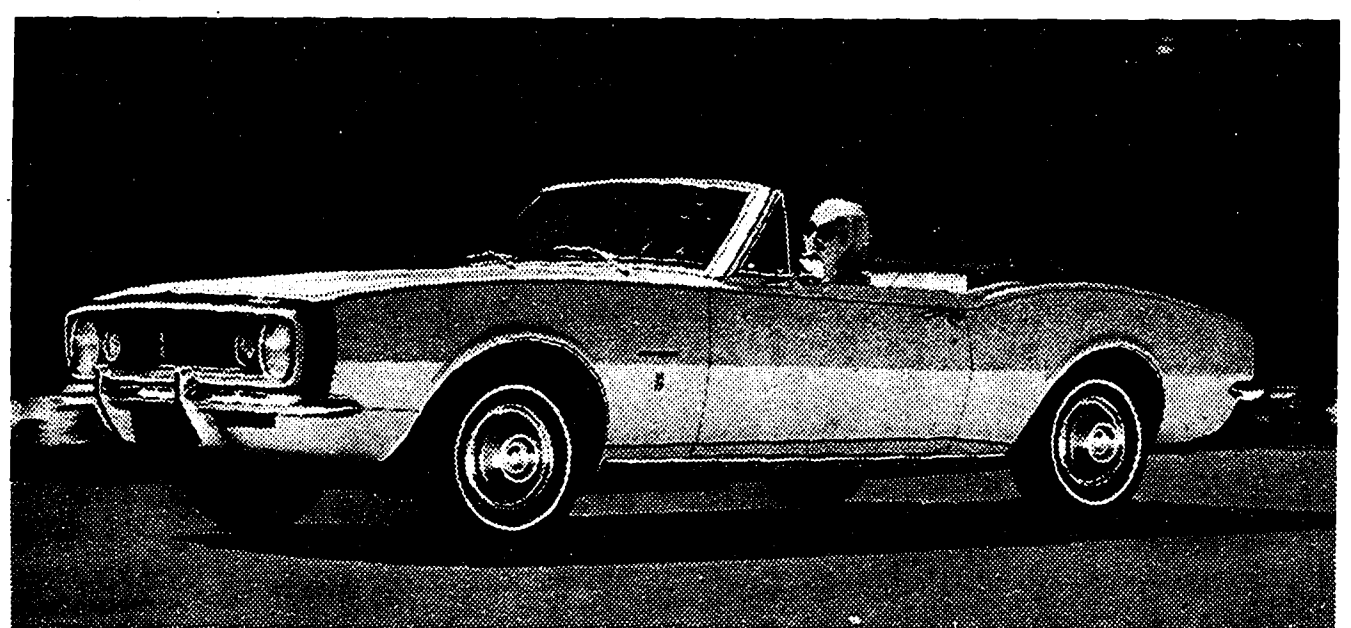
Mrs. Luella Pasby and family of Dearborn visited her sister Mrs. Fred Wagaitz on Sunday the 21st.

Northville Lodge No. 186 F. & A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday Warren Bogart, W. M. R. R. Coolman, Sec.

Among the candidates for graduation from St. John's Military School is Donald M. Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Hummel, 47139 Grassmere. Commencement weekend at the Episcopal boarding school will be May 19-21.

Hummel is a second lieutenant in the 75th Corps of Cadets. He is a member of the Spanish club and was one of the school's cheerleaders.

Try Camaro - "The Hugger"



Camaro hugs a road closer, straightens a curve easier because it's the widest stance sportster at its price. It's lower, heavier, too...big-car solid and steady. You get a better ride, more precise handling for your money. Ask any Camaro owner, he'll tell you.

Now, during the Camaro PaceSetter Sale, you also get special savings on specially equipped sport coupes and convertibles. Save on all this: the 250-cu.-in. Six, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards, wheel opening moldings, body striping, deluxe steering wheel, extra brightwork inside. And, at no extra cost during the Sale, get a floor shift for the 3-speed transmission and the sporty hood stripe! Compare Camaro. See your Chevrolet dealer now. (Sale savings, too, on specially equipped Fleetside pickups, Model C510934.)

CHEVROLET

CAMARO by Chevrolet



RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES, INC.

560 S. Main St. Northville 349-0330

SEE A REALTOR

NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK MAY 21-27

GET EXPERT

HELP WHEN

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SERVICES

*Buying A Home

*Selling A Home

*Property Management

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YOUR NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA REALTOR IS A GOOD MAN TO KNOW. HE IS A SPECIALIST IN THE MANY PHASES OF REAL ESTATE-HE CAN SAVE YOU VALUABLE TIME AND TROUBLE, AND, FREQUENTLY, MONEY. HIS EVALUATION OF MARKET CONDITIONS, NEIGHBORHOODS AND OTHER VITAL FACTORS CAN GUIDE YOU TO MAKING THE BEST DECISION. HIS ADVICE IS FREE! CONSULT HIM TODAY!



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25901 Novi Rd. Novi 349-4411

New Development Spotlights Local History

King's Mill Townhouses, an exciting new \$10 million cooperative community located in Northville in Cass Benton Park on Northville road between Six and Seven Mile roads, will have its grand opening this weekend. It is the last in the \$27,000,000 Townhouse series currently being built by the Smokler company, one of the nation's largest builders and a pioneer in townhouse developments.

King's Mill is located in an area of Michigan which was settled by some of the state's first pioneers. Several months ago, the Smokler company commissioned a special study of history and traditions of Northville. As a part of the grand opening, a special display of rare articles, documents, and photos of the community in earlier years can be viewed in the King's Mill Museum. Townhouse models are named after prominent long-ago Northville citizens: John Miller, Arnold Whipple, Adin Cummins, B.A. Parmenter, Braxton G. Webster, and William Dunlap.

The John Miller, is a two-story, three bedroom home, with formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths and full basement. The home, named after the pioneer who built the first mill in the King's Mill area, is a spacious colonial townhouse, with privacy insured by positioning the living room and dining room in the rear of the house. A large step-saving corridor kitchen makes cooking and serving much easier for the homemaker. Upstairs, there is a big master bedroom, plus two additional bedrooms for children, guests, or a family den.

The Arnold Whipple, commemorating one of the area's first farmers, is a dramatic two-story, two-bedroom home with dining area, 1 1/2 baths, and full basement. The large living room opens the entire width of the house, while the dining room and "U" shaped kitchen overlook the rear yard. Upstairs, the master bedroom, guest bedroom, and main bath complete this luxury atmosphere.

Adin Cummins, known to early Northville as "The Patriot" because three of his sons fell in the Union ranks during the Civil War, is remembered at

King's Mill with a two story townhouse that makes the most of available space. This home encompasses a large living room, dining area, two big bedrooms, bath and full basement.

B.A. Parmenter established in old Northville a cider mill that is still operated by his descendants. The townhouse named after him has two stories with two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a full basement. The first floor features a vestibule entry, rear living room, formal dining room, powder room and step-saving kitchen with paneled breakfast nook. The master bedroom on the second floor features massive triple closets.

The William Dunlap, a townhouse named after a leading pioneer who posted Northville's first deed, is a single story ranch-style townhouse, perfect for the young couple starting out or for an older couple who wants a more compact home. With one bedroom and one bath, this townhouse features a spacious front living room, convenient kitchen with dining area, and bedroom with huge walk-in closet.

The Clayton G. Webster commemorates a Civil War hero and Northville craftsman. This is a two-bedroom ranch home for families wishing one-floor convenience combined with a den or second bedroom for overnight guests.

Distinctively designed, these King's

Mill townhouses, offer up to 1,150 square feet of carefully-planned living space, plus a full private basement, a back yard and individual front and rear entrances.

King's Mill townhouses contain all the luxury features usually found in Smokler communities. Each air-conditioned townhouse offers a formal dining area as well as a kitchen eating area, plus these kitchen appliances: a giant G.E. 14 cubic foot double door refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, hood fan, built-in oven and range. Care-free kitchens are assured by custom furniture-finished cabinets; copper-patterned Vikon tile backsplash behind the range; and the highest quality inlaid floor covering.

In the master baths, townhouses have easy-to-clean Formica-topped vanities which extend to the floor for extra linen and medicine storage; expensive scored crystalline ceramic tile, and a large plate glass makeup mirror over the vanity.

Basements offer plenty of room for hobby and recreation areas plus storage and laundry. The laundry tub is made of popular, long-wearing fiberglass. Privacy in each King's Mill Townhouse is assured by the latest in double wall sound-conditioning. Silent long-lasting mercury light switch-

es are used throughout and each townhouse includes luxury lighting fixtures. Outdoor luxury features include: front and rear yards sodded and attractively landscaped with trees and shrubs; automatic sprinkling system and attractive, lighted paved parking areas.

King's Mill residents are automatically members of the fabulous Town Club which offers a huge 3500 square foot pool, uniquely shaped with special children's shallow wading area and with a separate diving section. Bathhouse and barbecue facilities adjoin the pool, and a pool director and train-

ee life-guards are on full-time duty. Clubhouse facilities include the huge main clubroom where dances and parties for members will be held. Other facilities include a creative corner, nursery, meeting room and a complete kitchen for the preparation of anything from party snacks to full course meals. A full-time social director will arrange community get-togethers as well as private parties.

King's Mill is nestled in the heart of Cass Benton Park... richly wooded rolling parkland with picnic, skating, tobogganing and year-round activities. As a cooperative community, King's

Mill provides the benefits of private home ownership and the benefits of luxury apartment living without any of the drawbacks of either. After an initial low down payment, residents pay a monthly fee to the cooperative.

Each resident owns a share of the cooperative without any personal mortgage liability and the cooperative takes care of real estate taxes, insurance and maintenance except redecorating. That includes electrical, heating, and plumbing repairs plus landscaping maintenance and snow removal. The cooperative also takes care of replacing appliances when they wear out.

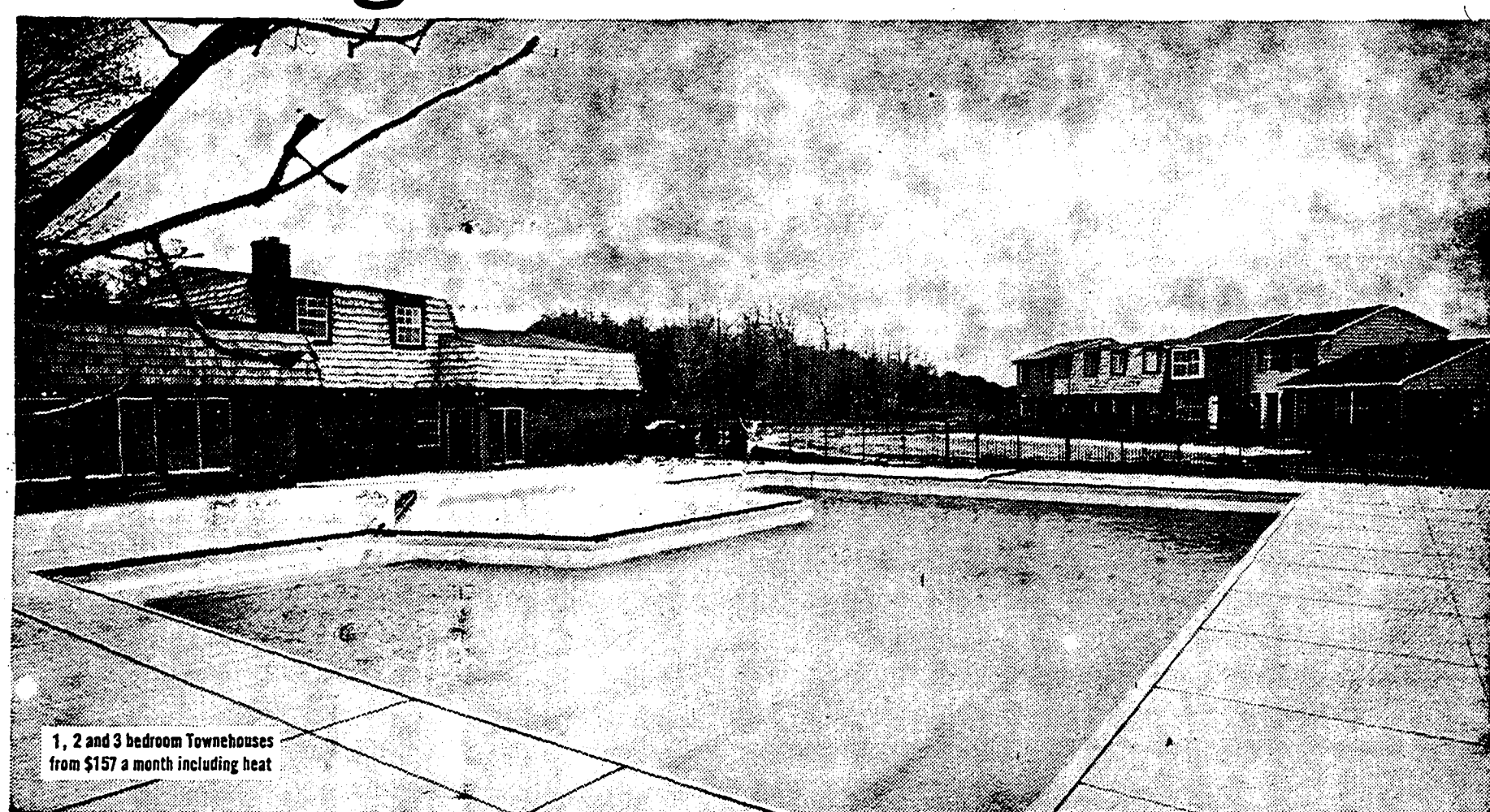
Furthermore, townhouse residents have the same income tax benefits of an individual homeowner. A member of the King's Mill cooperative deducts his annual share of interest on the mortgage and real estate taxes on the cooperative. It is estimated that 61% of the monthly payment will be deductible the first normal year of operations. Plus, as the townhouse community increases in value, each resident shares in the increased equity.

Furnished Townhouse models will be open daily and on Saturday from noon to 5:00 p.m. They are closed on Thursdays. Townhouse monthly payments start at \$157.



King's Mill Townhouses Feature One, Two, and Three Bedrooms

GRAND OPENING: King's Mill Townhouses



1, 2 and 3 bedroom Townhouses from \$157 a month including heat

If you ever wanted to kiss the city goodbye... live where you can hike, bike, picnic and swim in country sunshine and fresh forest breezes... now is the time, and King's Mill is the place.

Have you had enough of the city?

We know where you can live in a majestically beautiful park made by Nature, not by man... where you can walk for hours in clean open air... where your youngsters can romp in grassy fields and splash in an Olympic-sized pool... and your door is always open to your neighbor.

It's near a town called Northville. There, just 15 minutes from northwest Detroit, but in other ways another world away, stands King's Mill.

LUXURY HOMES OUT IN THE COUNTRY

King's Mill Luxury Townhouses were built by The Smokler Company in the middle of Cass Benton Park, one of the loveliest areas in southeastern Michigan. Here luxurious 1, 2 and 3 bedroom Townhouses, magnificent Town Club, and Olympic-size swimming pool sparkle below the tree line.

CITY-STYLE 1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES WITH LUXURY KITCHENS AND AIR-CONDITIONING. Each Townhouse is an individual one or two story home with up to 1,150 square feet of living space, plus a full basement. You'll have your own private entrances, large living room, separate formal dining area, full-size bedrooms, and plenty of closet space. Double wall

sound conditioning shuts out any noise from next door, and air-conditioning shuts out the heat.

King's Mill kitchens feature over \$1,000 worth of brand new, top-of-the-line appliances: 14 cu. ft. double-door G.E. refrigerator-freezer, G.E. disposal, hood fan, Dishmaster, oven and range, Vikon backsplash, and furniture-finished cabinets.

YOUR OWN PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB AND OLYMPIC-SIZE SWIMMING POOL

In the luxurious Town Club, you'll find card, billiard, teen, and meeting rooms, merry, fully-equipped kitchen, and a unique "Creative Corner." Adjacent to the Club is an Olympic-size swimming pool with full-time pool manager and lifeguards. Both Town Club and pool are included in the cost of your Townhouse. You won't pay a penny extra.

With all these luxuries to enjoy, you probably won't find time to do any maintenance. So we've hired full-time crews to cut the grass, shovel the snow, do the landscaping, and take care of plumbing and appliance replacement and repairs. You won't have to pay for it, either.

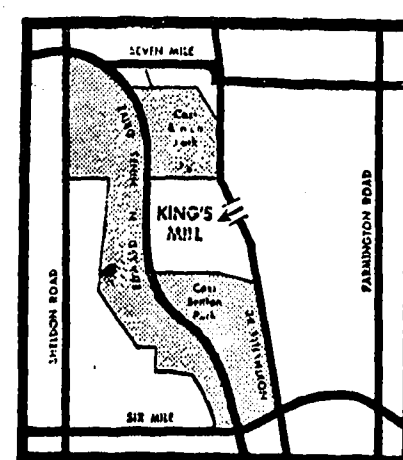
TAX DEDUCTIONS CUT THE COST OF LUXURY LIVING

What do you pay for? Just your Townhouse.

King's Mill is a cooperative with a modest 5 1/4% mortgage, sold and managed by a non-profit corporation, the FCH Company. To move in, you pay the cooperative a very small membership deposit. Monthly payments — as low as \$157 a month — then increase your equity. Yet about 3/4 of each payment is deductible from your income tax. And, you have no personal mortgage liability. Should you ever wish to move, just give the cooperative sixty days' notice, and they'll buy your Townhouse from you, or undertake to sell it for you.

But we think you won't want to move. We think you'll stay at King's Mill. Come out and see it today.

And get ready to kiss the city goodbye.



King's Mill Townhouses are located on Northville Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads. Model Phone: 349-5820. Open Daily and Sunday — Noon to 8 p.m. Saturday — Noon to 5 p.m. Closed Thursday.

THE Smokler COMPANY



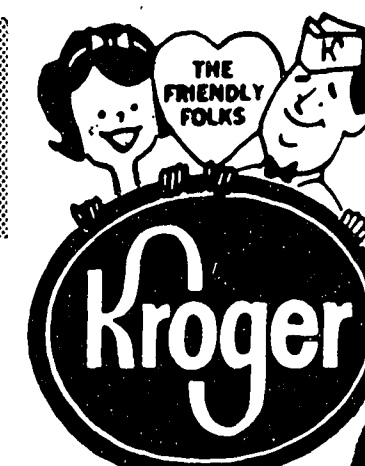
FCH Co., Inc. Cooperative Homeownership and Sales Agency



Smokler Company

FREE ADMISSION: KING'S MILL HISTORICAL DISPLAY
The King's Mill area is rich in history and tradition, stretching back to the sturdy New England pioneers who settled here nearly 150 years ago. As a special feature of the Grand Opening of King's Mill Townhouses, The Smokler Company has collected rare articles, documents, and photos pertaining to the early residents of the area. Bring the entire family to see this unique educational display. Admission is free.

News Around Schoolcraft



SATURDAY STORE HOURS 8 A. TO 9 P.M.
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE OPEN 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M. MEMORIAL DAY TUESDAY, MAY 30

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS. OF FRYERS 2 PKGS. FRYER PARTS OR 2 ROASTING CHICKENS
Valid thru Sun., May 28, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB PKGS. COUNTRY CLUB WIEBENS
Valid thru Sun., May 28, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG. COUNTRY CLUB CORNED BEEF BRISKET
Valid thru Sun., May 28, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS. KROGER OLIVES
Valid thru Sun., May 28, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS. ROYAL VIKING DANISH PASTRY
Valid thru Sun., May 28, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 70" X 52" PLASTIC PICNIC TABLE CLOTH
Valid thru Sun., May 28, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
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7% OFF
With This Coupon Towards The Purchase Of 20 ROYAL COURT CHINA LUNCHEON PLATES
Valid thru Sun., May 28, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

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HOLIDAY LOW PRICES PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS!

WHOLE FRESH FRYERS 27[¢] LB.
CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS 89[¢] LB.
SMALL LEAN SPARE RIBS 59[¢] LB.
U.S. CHOICE BEEF RIB ROAST 79[¢] LB.

U.S. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 49[¢] LB.
U.S. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK 59[¢] LB.

SEMI-BONELESS HAM 69[¢] LB.
WHOLE OR HALF 69[¢] LB.

MARHOEFER CANNED HAM 10[¢] 6[¢] CAN
OVEN-READY YOUNG TURKEY 35[¢] LB.

DEL MONTE PEACHES 24[¢] 1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN
KROGER ASSORTED VARIETIES CAKE MIXES 22[¢] 1-LB. 2-OZ. PKG
ASSORTED FLAVORS HAWAIIAN PUNCH 29[¢] 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN
EMBASSY BRAND SALAD DRESSING 33[¢] 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN
BORDEN'S TWIN POPS 12 BARS 39[¢]

WHOLE BEAN SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 55[¢] 1-LB. BAG
DELICIOUS FLAVOR-FROZEN KROGER LEMONADE 49[¢] 6-FL. 6-OZ. CANS

FROZEN-VARIETIES MORTON DINNERS 36[¢] 11-OZ. WT. PKG
COUNTRY CLUB SALTED ROLL BUTTER 69[¢] 1-LB. ROLL
EATMORE GOLDEN ROLL MARGARINE 15[¢] 1-LB. ROLL
KROGER GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS 39[¢] DOZEN
PURE GRANULATED PIONEER SUGAR 49[¢] 5 LB. BAG
KRAFT PLAIN VELVEETA CHEESE 88[¢] 2 LB. LOAF
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA BRAND CREAM CHEESE 29[¢] 8-OZ. WT. PKG

PACKER LABEL FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 59[¢] 5 LB. PKG
TASTE SO GOOD KROGER PORK & BEANS 11[¢] 1-LB. CAN

RED RIPE WATER-MELONS 99[¢] WHOLE
27 SIZE VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPE 3 FOR \$1

MELLOW GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 12[¢] LB.
6 SIZE ROYAL HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES 49[¢] EACH
GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES 10[¢] YOUR CHOICE

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Prices and Items Effective at Kroger in Det. & East. Mich. thru Sun., May 28, 1967—The Kroger Co.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

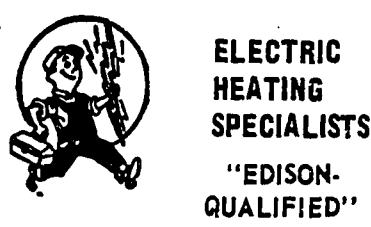
Last week on Tuesday, Mrs. Gertrude Trotter attended funeral services for her sister, Mrs. Rena Robertson-Detroit. Interment in the National Memorial Gardens on Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox were hosts to their pinocchio club Saturday evening. Their guests were from Southfield, Warren and Willowbrook.

Richard Ellis, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox is now in Army Training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. His wife is the former Holly Fox.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race Jr. and their daughter, Linda and Linda's fiancé, Steve Fisher of Greenville.

Miss Noel F. Goppert was honored at a pre-nuptial shower at the home of Mrs. Derek Somerville at Wolverine Lake Sunday afternoon. Mrs. KIRK Bailey, mother of Mrs. Somerville was the co-hostess. Two of the out of town guests were teachers who work with Miss F. Goppert at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit. The wedding date chosen by the bride elect and her fiancé, Leo Gregory of Walled Lake is June 17 and the place is the Lutheran church in Northville.



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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$245,000.00

VILLAGE OF NOVI, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

1966 SANITARY SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS

Sealed bids for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at her office in the Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, in the Village of Novi, Michigan, until 8:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time (or whatever local time is then applicable), on Monday, the 5th day of June, 1967, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Said bonds will mature serially as follows:
\$25,000.00 October 1, 1967;
\$20,000.00 October 1, 1968;
\$15,000.00 October 1, 1969;
\$20,000.00 October 1st of each of the years 1970 and 1971;
\$15,000.00 October 1, 1972;
\$20,000.00 October 1st of each of the years 1973 and 1974;
\$15,000.00 October 1, 1975;
\$20,000.00 October 1, 1976;
\$15,000.00 October 1, 1977;
\$20,000.00 October 1, 1978;
\$15,000.00 October 1, 1979;
\$5,000.00 October 1, 1980.

Interest on said bonds will be payable on April 1, 1967, and semi-annually thereafter on October 1st and April 1st of each year.

Said bonds will be dated August 1, 1966, will be coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, will be numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards, and will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding five per cent (5%) per annum, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both. The interest rate on any one bond shall be at one rate only and all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest, and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, which paying agent qualifies as such under the statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of such bonds must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

Bonds maturing in the years 1976 to 1980, inclusive, may be redeemed at the option of the Village, in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after October 1, 1970, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption.

Notice of redemption shall be given to holders of bonds to be redeemed by publication of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption, at least once, in a newspaper or publication cir-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Lapeer were the overnight guests of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor Sr., last Friday. They came down to attend the graduation of Robert Taylor from the Detroit Bible College.

Timmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor Jr., spent this past weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert went to Howell on Tuesday this week where they attended the funeral of Mr. Bachert's brother, Dan Bachert at the McDonald Funeral home. Mr. Bachert passed away suddenly Saturday. He had a complete coronary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark sold their home on Novi road and are now living with Mrs. Betty Cotter for the summer months.

Mrs. Betty Garlick spent this past weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parker in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Withrow of Detroit spent from Thursday to Sunday at a Caravan Rally at the Tulip Festival in Holland.

Debbie and Dawn Cook, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook had their First Communion in the St. Mary's Catholic church and after the service approximately 70 friends and relatives were present for the buffet dinner.

Danny Cook S.A. completed his training in the Navy and flew home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook for a few days after which he left for service in Vietnam.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Betty Cotter were Mrs. George Mours of Pinckney and Ed Putnam. After dinner they spent the rest of the evening playing cards.

Valerie Calger went with her Northville High school graduating class for a four day visit to the Expo 67 in Montreal. After her vacation is over Miss Calger will enter Providence Hospital where she will be taking a course in nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston have

sold their home on Grand River in Novi to Mr. and Mrs. Plater of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have purchased a home on Court street in Walled Lake and will be moving there soon.

Mrs. George Schwarz of Detroit spent a part of Saturday and Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. D. Henderson.

On Wednesday this week Mrs. Fran Jennings and Mrs. H. D. Henderson were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Vernon Glimore on Thirteen Mile road. Diane and Susan Wagner of Brighton spent this past weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rackow on Fonda street.

Last week on Wednesday several women of the Novi Methodist church visited the three convalescent homes in Novi and served 106 patients cup cakes, cookies and punch.

Salow's Walnut Hill Association will hold an association meeting June 3 in Novi Community building at 8 o'clock.

Novi Heights Community association members numbering 75 met on the Morris lawn after an all day pickup and cleanup in the subdivision.

NEWS FROM WILLOWBROOK

Mrs. L. C. Richardson had the misfortune to fall on the sidewalk in South Lyon last Friday, she suffered severe ankle and hip sprains.

Mrs. Ruth Gaspie, who underwent major surgery recently, is now convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Bell.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thursday May 25 the planning meeting for Youth Advisors and Youth Fellowship officers will be held at 8 p.m. in the church. Activities for the summer will be planned.

Friday the Junior Fellowship meeting will be held at the church at 4 p.m.

Sunday evening May 28 the Youth Fellowship picnic at 6:30 p.m. after church. The young people are asked to bring their own hot dogs, soft drinks, passing dish and table service.

Monday May 29 the Program Council will meet at the church at 8 p.m.

Saturday June 3 a Father and Son dinner will be held at 5:00 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. All men and boys of the church are invited and asked to meet at the church at 3:30 for recreation and games including baseball, volleyball, croquet and other games, something for all ages. Reservations to be made at the church.

Daily Vacation church school June 26-30 for all boys and girls in the community, kindergarten through sixth grade. There is no registration charge. Parents are asked to send in the names of children who can attend and the grade in completed in school. This information is necessary to prepare for the classes. There is a poster in the north east that can be signed for this registration.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Open house at the Methodist Children's Home on Sunday, The Jr. MYF met at 8 p.m. and the Sr. MYF at 7 p.m. On Monday and Tuesday evenings at 6:45 elementary demonstrations were held at the church, conducted by Miss Edith Butts.

On Tuesday the W.S.C.S. Conference was held in Flint. Several from Novi church attended.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Commission on membership, also the commission of finance met at the church. At 8:30 choir rehearsal and 9:00 o'clock the official board meeting.

Next Sunday Team No. 2 will be visiting the Whitehall Convalescent home at 1:30 p.m.

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There were 16 Boy Scouts and leaders present for Church Services this Sunday.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Sunday May 21 Holy Cross Mission had the first christening in the new church, Erin Shaw Bond, born April 3, 1967 was christened.

Mr. Charles Sauvage laid all the sod around the church and it is a wonderful improvement. Several of the men of the church dug up evergreens and will be planting them this week. All men available will be needed for the project. Please contact Rev. Fricke or Louis Tank.

Friday June 2 all women of the church are urged to be prepared to help with the luncheon which will be served to the missionaries from the Cathedral of St. Paul in Detroit.

Saturday June 3 large folding tables are needed, also lots of help to prepare for the Dedication of the church June 4. Please keep these days in mind for they are very important.

New faces are appearing every Sunday and the guest book is showing many new names on its pages.

The tile floors have been cleaned and polished and the improvement is very noticeable at the entrance of the church.

James Ruland Sr., was in church this past Sunday and he was congratulated on his new appointment. He reports his son, Jimmy, who has been so very ill, is improving in health every day.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Approximately 100 attended the Mother-Daughter Tea Thursday evening at the First Baptist church. Program included a variety of songs by Mrs. Jensen, first grade teacher in Novi who has had 17 years experience in Christian work. Gifts were given to the mother who came the farthest, Mrs. Anna Erdman, from Florida; also the youngest grandmother, Mrs. Lawrence Drennon. Those participating in the Rose Parade were Mrs. G. Clark, narrator; Carol Kahler, Janice Bass, Michelle, Judy Wilkins, Karen Clarke, Sue Presnell, Glenda Dism, Patty Bellefleur, Faye Quall, Mrs. Kahler and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Stottsberry. At the Mother's Day service on Sunday, Mrs. Clyde Johnston was honored as the oldest mother present and Mrs. Lee King as the youngest.

The Vera Vaughn held election of officers at their last meeting. President, Mrs. James Wilkins; Vice President, Mrs. Ken Roberts, Secretary, Mrs. Bill King and Treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Elmore. A film was shown on Family Living and refreshments were served by the outgoing President, Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Secretary, Mrs. Ed Presnell. Plans were made for a baby shower for Mrs. Ron Shaw on May 23 (Tuesday) at the parsonage. Those working on the shower were Mrs. G. Clark, Mrs. Leo Jude and Mrs. C. Bellefleur.

The Men's Fellowship had an organizational meeting recently and the nominating committee is Ron O'Gar, Lee King and Clarence Stipp. They also made plans for a Father and Son Banquet some time in June. Chairman is Dan Thomas.

Other coming events are church social for the "Stay at Home" picnic on May 30, Memorial Day following the parade, also Daily Vacation Bible School June 12-23 directed by Pastor Clark.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Junior Troop 1027 planned a cookout picnic with Brownie Troop 165 at Cass Berton Park. They made plans to do the honor guard flag ceremony with

Junior Troop 913 and Junior Troop 917 at the major exchange day, May 15. Twelve girls presented the flag ceremony at the Mother's Club meeting. The Mothers club, who sponsors Troop 1027, presented the troop with a check to use toward the purchase of their camping equipment. The troop also discussed plans for the Memorial Day parade.

Junior Troop 113 had the flag ceremony and awarded badges. Kim Brimes, pen pal, housekeeper; Amy Allen, pet badge; Lynn Boderick, cook badge; Tina Wilkins, pet badge; Beth Branch, pen pal; Marian Coan, water fun; Debby Turpin, hospitality; Kathie Rice, pen pal.

Junior Troop 913 had pre-camp briefing by practicing making bed rolls, and how to make vagabond stoves. Court of awards, 60 badges awarded, 26 of which were toy maker badges, 4 girls sign of the arrow and sign of the star. Carol O'Neil, Robin Diebel, Cheri Richardson, Jeanne Adams, which are the highest awards a Jr. Scout can get. List of 1 year pins, Susan Deau, Phyllis Lippert, Vicki Knick, Marsha O'Neil, Robin Sale and Carrie Adams.

Brownie Troop 165 had a fly-up ceremony and are now Junior Scouts. Mrs. Clarke's brownie Troop 351 were their guests. Three girls from that troop joined the fly-up.

Brownie Troop 161 learned to lace and made change purses. Tuesday 23 they went to home of Sue Lutz, assistant leader, for a cookout, gathered wood, built a fire, cooked a meal.

Brownie Troop 519 made hot pot mats out of tongue depressors. Last week a registered nurse talked about safety during the summer months.

The Cadettes went on a bike hike with Junior Troop 913 to the Orchard Hills home of Joan Adams where they had a cookout.

Monthly neighborhood meeting was held May 16 at the home of Jackie Wilkins. Ester Yager, new District Advisor was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Edna Miller was presented with

a community service award by the Ford Motor company for her work with the Girl Scouts.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

The monthly Pack meeting will be held Thursday night May 25 at the Novi Community Hall.

The theme this month is the circus and each den will have their own games. Awards will be given at this meeting.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 54 had a three day campout this past week at Camp Agawan.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The regular meeting of the Novi Rebekahs will be held tonight, Thursday May 25. The Independent Rebekah club monthly meeting will be held Monday June 5 at the home of Irene Wendland. Jennie Champion will act as co-hostess. Please bring your own sandwich and 25¢ gift.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will meet next Thursday June 1 at the home of Ruth Pritchard on Five Point road in Detroit. Bring own sandwich and table service. The hostess will serve the Dessert and beverage.

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SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The surprise and concern that accompanied the submission of petitions calling for removal of the Northville superintendent of schools Monday night must be given top billing as the greatest act of the year.

If the community has been disgraced by the event, the board of education must accept full responsibility.

The presence of the petitions has been well known for many weeks, perhaps months. A strong board could have either prevented, or adequately answered, the petitions.

But forthrightness is not one of the Northville board's characteristics. Instead it has buried its head firmly in the sand and pretended that if enough time passes the unpleasantness will go away.

The right of taxpayers to petition elected bodies can never be denied. The reason makes little difference—recall, removal or opposition to liquor licenses. People petition when they are concerned about the direction in which their elected officials are moving.

Action, or lack of action, by elected bodies prompts petitions.

It is time the Northville board of education displays some leadership, defines its position and stops asking people to "read between the lines".

A secretive, wishy-washy policy gives rise to rumors and unrest and usually results in someone taking matters into their own hands and circulating petitions.

One further thought. The usual aftermath of unpleasant meetings, such as took place Monday evening, is now occurring. The press is being asked to "play down" the ugly matter.

We heard the same complaints when petitions were being circulated against a local liquor license. Too much space was given to the objectors, who really represented an unimportant minority.

Now the press is going to paint a distorted picture of the community by reporting what took place at a public board meeting. And pretty soon we will be able to blame the whole affair on "newspaper talk".

That's a comfortable, and popularly acceptable, solution.

It's an old line, but we'll say again: The Record doesn't make the news, it reports it... as accurately and objectively as possible.

Our Legislators Report....

Esch....

"The economic plight of the American farmer continues to worsen this year and the agricultural community is understandably concerned about what the future will bring," says Congressman Marvin L. Esch.

"Unfortunately, the federal programs, which have for the most part been responsible for existing conditions, do not appear headed toward any major corrections."

He notes the following recent statistics, released by the Republican Task Force on Agriculture and supported in the main by the Department of Agriculture itself, highlight the "serious trends in agriculture":

—Farm parity ration now stands at 74 — the lowest point since 1934.

—122,000 farms folded last year; at least another 62,000 drop-off is expected this year.

—1966 total farm debt increased 10 percent over 1965 — an average of over \$1,200 increased indebtedness per farm.

Most startling, he says, is the comparison between farm income and that of non-agricultural sources. From March, 1966 to March, 1967 non-farm income rose approximately 8 percent while farm income dropped 16 percent.

According to the President's Council of Economic Advisors. This same report showed all selected sources of income on the rise except that of the farmer.

McDonald....

Congressman Jack McDonald has urged the Judiciary Committee to submit to the Congress "a bill which would provide penalties of \$10,000 or one year in jail or both" for anyone who desecrates the American flag.

He also urged that the committee bill act concurrently with existing state laws in order to avoid preempting their authority.

In his testimony before the committee, the Michigan Republican noted that the right to dissent is basic to our freedoms.

However, McDonald went on to point out that "we should not permit the very symbol of our rights to be desecrated for such acts of desecration symbolically suggest a repudiation of the very

tively as possible in its news columns. Sometimes the actions of people at public meetings are regrettable and sad to report. But if you select only the good, you no longer have a newspaper... you have a publication full of prepared "releases".

This page of The Record is reserved for opinions... ours and yours. It is open to letters from readers, who must only sign them to have them published (provided, of course, their words are not libelous or profane).

It is our opinion that the Northville school system is a good one that will become even better. But the board must learn to place confidence in the ability of the public to understand.

I cannot think of a business, large or small, that has not experienced personnel problems, particularly during times of transition.

Our school system is not a private business, however. It belongs to the public. It should be considered a happy circumstance that they are deeply interested.

Given the facts to which they are entitled, they might provide some helpful assistance.

Hats Off to...

Lawrence A. Wright, who three years ago spearheaded a project to publicize Michigan, was awarded the coveted Governor's Award in ceremonies on the capitol steps at Lansing yesterday.

The presentation was made by Governor George Romney.

Wright, who lives at 40241 Fairway drive, was nominated for the award by the 1966 Michigan Week Council by virtue of the fact that the council awarded him a Michigan Minuteman citation for "extraordinary service".

A panel of judges then picked him for the Governor's Award in the Michigan Minuteman honors program of 1967.

Of the more than eight million people living in Michigan, only 100 individuals are given the Governor's Award.

Back in 1964 Wright was twice nominated for the Product of the Year award for producing and selling postcards — all of which carried interesting and educational messages about Michigan. Sold in lots of 200, each card carried a different message.

Since then he's been pushing the cards and boosting the image of the state.

rights our flag represents."

The Judiciary Committee is currently considering some fifty bills which would make it a federal crime to desecrate the United States flag.

The need for Congressional action follows the recent acts of flag-burning which began in Central Park in early April. Since then, many anti-Vietnam demonstrations have concluded with a flag-burning ceremony.

Kuhn....

State Senator George W. Kuhn cited his reasons for opposing the latest version of the state income tax package which passed the Senate by a vote of 22-16.

Kuhn said, "I would have liked to have supported a sound fiscal reform program recognizing the many needs of the state and local units of government as well as the schools. However, for the following reasons I could not in good conscience support this particular program:

"(1) Lack of control or constitutional limitation of 5 percent on the income tax. I believe this is not only extremely important, but reasonable, when you think that each 1 percent from the state income tax nets approximately \$171 million, and with a 1 1/2 percent addition with a 5 percent limitation this would mean \$427 million in the reserve to enact.

"(2) The elimination of the last 1/2 percent of the city income tax on non-residents was not included. Therefore, we now have four forms of income tax in Michigan: federal, state, local and non-resident. We did, however, reduce the city and non-resident income tax 1/2 percent as a credit against the state income tax.

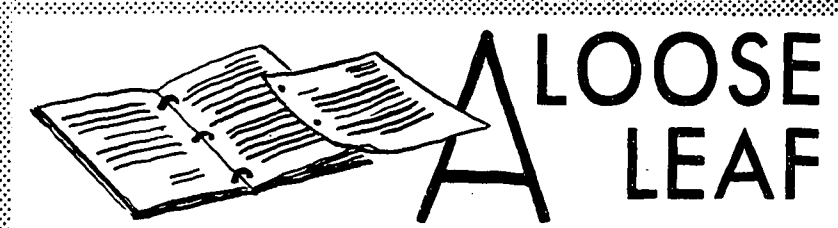
"(3) I could not approve the constitutional amendment providing for a graduate income tax without at the same time giving the people an opportunity to vote on a 5 percent constitutional limitation.

Schmidt....

In rapid-fire succession last week, the House and Senate approved and sent



"DADDY, DID HE BURN HIS DRAFT CARD?"

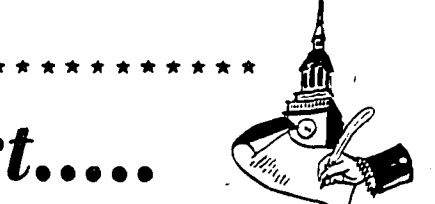


By ROLLY PETERSON

One of the most frustrating and humbling experiences in this wide world, exclusive of nothing, is a visit to a bookstore. Back to back and belly to belly, the books repose volume upon volume on shelf upon shelf, book rack next to book rack, like great overloads looking defiantly over their shoulders, the browsers. After an hour or so of intense searching, even the most astute scholar can be driven over the brink of lunacy.

Things were had enough when the brittle backslaps occupied the shelves. At least the reader had an out. The cost of hard backs was prohibitive, he could say, or there wasn't enough shelf space in his home. And, in fact, there were less books. No longer, however, can the reader march exultant.

Along — in the 1950's — came the paperback, cheaper and attractively bound in the economy size. Oldpublish-



ers stepped up production, universities became their own clearing houses and new publishing firms popped up like dandelions, most of them dealing exclusively in paperbacks.

Communications were definitely improving. So were printing processes. And to further complicate matters — adding to the frustration of avid readers — our technological age was becoming an age of specialization, adding to the proliferation of books, paperback and hard back.

To combat the tidal wave of books, three solutions present themselves to the average mind (if there is such a thing).

First, there is speed reading, popularized by John F. Kennedy who reportedly read a book in 10 minutes. Later, however, the facile process has undergone a debasing.

Second, there is the coward's way out. Negate the book store by staying away from it. This method does not meet the problem head-on, (what happened to the original intent of learning something), it nevertheless solves the ego. Magazines, newspapers (no offense intended) and occasional paperback, thrown haphazardly on the couch by a forgetful friend, become fodder for thought.

A third way of combating the book boom, and the most realistic approach, is shortcutting. Rather than attempting to wade through every new book, pick the waiting game. Wait for the critics to sort the pulp from the belle letters. While this method may not keep you current, it does preserve the ego and satisfy the learning yearning at the same time.

The publishers themselves have enhanced shortcutting. More anthologies and criticisms are available to enable the reader to learn about new trends and ideas. Although a steady diet of the state savers does not lead to a healthy perspective through intimate knowledge of the latest good books, they do provide enlightened leads to selective reading.

"The Theater of Protest and Paradox; Developments in the Avant-Garde Drama," for instance, is a pungent, book of criticism, especially valuable for its erudite remarks on the near-contemporary theatre. Originally published in 1964, the book is entertainingly written by George F. Wellworth.

He follows the development of the normally perplexing avant-garde theatre, from the Ubu plays of Alfred Jarry, a French playwright of the late 1800's who was "the originator of the scream of protest later to be decreed by Freud (Antonin) as the official theme of the avant-garde drama" to Friedrich Durrenmatt ("The Visit" and "The Physicist") and Edward Albee ("The Zoo Story" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf").

For one thoroughly confused by the dark wanderings of Harold Pinter to the mumbo-jumbo of Eugene Ionesco, Wellworth's book is a beacon in the dark. He lights the way to the core of the movement and spotlights individual plays to make his point.

Wellworth is evangelistic in pursuit of his subject. He spares no words (blasting critics to whom many new plays are repugnant) but his bias is a welcome breath. It shows distinct taste, strong opinion, which, after all, provides the spark of discussion. And his knowledge, extant on every page, provides distinct leads to good avant-garde plays.



Top of the Deck

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"However," he warned, "don't think lightly of trash in the mail box. No matter how speedily you throw it away, it's better than finding your mail box empty."

"At least," he concluded, "you know that someone, somewhere, cares enough, even if only to send the very worst."

It took W. T. Rabe four pages of triple spaced copy to make his rebuttal, but make it he did.

Readers of this column (I can count them on one hand) will recall that the bearded Mr. Rabe, director of public information for the University of Detroit (formerly better known as the modernizer of the popular radio show, "Ask The Professors") recently leaked out of my poison pen.

Taking up the cudgel, Rabe (almost mythical with rabies) fired off a news release for public consumption that gets under this way:

"America's wastebaskets are too small!"

University of Detroit experts revealed today that extensive research (two or three of us were talking about it over coffee after lunch at the Faculty Club the other day) indicates the nation's wastebasket manufacturers aren't keeping up with the paper dissemination people.

"The research project, undertaken without federal or foundation assistance (which is another story for another time), grew out of a remarkable Northville Record columnist that 'most of his (Rabe's) releases find their way into my wastebasket'."

The fact that Rabe's name and the university were earlier used and now again, although not clothed in my Sunday best, is really a mark of success for a PR man in some circles. That's because some PR people believe in keeping names before the public, good or bad. And J. P. O'Neil, speech instructor at Schoolcraft and former cohort of Rabe, tells me this "good or bad" philosophy is especially espoused by Rabe.

Nevertheless, I am pleased to learn that university professors undertook the wastebasket study without federal financing. A study of this magnitude most assuredly would have been rated top priority by the government and perhaps have netted the university several million.

Continues the release: "The study, said U. of D. psychology faculty member James Freer, noted TV personality (WXYZ-TV 'Morning Show' resident psychology critic) 'is being escalated at a rate of

proliferation that cannot be contained within the current or foreseeable futurity supply of containers, which is also being proliferated, escalated, but to a lesser marked degree."

"To put it another way," Dr. Freer said, "we're in a mash over trash."

SELF ANALYSIS QUIZ

Are You Falling Into a Rut?

Some sage once said, "The only difference between a rut and a grave is its dimensions." It is easy to fall into a rut without knowing it. Try these questions as a hint whether or not you are becoming too set in your ways.

1. Do you enjoy meeting new people? () YES () NO
2. Would you enjoy having a new pet? () ()
3. Do you enjoy experimenting? () ()
4. Do you (or would you) like to travel? () ()
5. Do you get a thrill out of new clothing? () ()
6. Do you hesitate to try an unknown dish of food? () ()
8. Can you recall two new ideas you have learned (or thought of) in the last week? () ()

ANSWERS: Give yourself one point for every YES 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8. Give yourself one point if you answered NO to 4 and 7. ANALYSIS: 6-8 points: No rut for you. You are having fun. 3-5 points: One foot in a rut, the other working nicely.

0-2 points: You are swathed in your personal pattern. Better start living.

BONUS QUESTION: Did you enjoy taking this quiz? (If you answer YES, add one more point to your score, for it shows you are curious. No curious person is really in a true rut.)

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The Northville Record

The NOVI NEWS

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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Michigan Mirror

Dems Launch Publicity Campaign

LANSING — What's the state Democratic party doing in this "between elections" period when the Republicans are getting going of publicity?

Prominence of Gov. George Romney in the national scene naturally makes news for the GOP and a special problem for Zoltan Ferency, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

But the "happy warrior" is not resting on his laurels, however battered they were when he opposed the Governor for that position in the last election. Mr. Ferency is hard at work.

Two programs are underway. The first, says Ferency, is to raise money to rid ourselves of all financial obligations we have incurred, and some of them date back five or six years.

Secondly, Ferency indicates, he is laying plans for the 1968 election. "We expect to have a fresh approach to a fresh campaign," the chairman said.

Roger Babson

Paternalism in Government Spawns Revenue Problems

BABSON PARK, Mass. — A number of states are already struggling to cope with annual budgets in excess of \$1 billion... and the trend of state government expenditures continues sharply up.

Even the mighty flow of federal grants to states — estimated at \$15 billion in the current fiscal year — does not suffice to meet growing needs which are in most cases considerably beyond normal state revenues.

The need of the states for new sources of revenue to help maintain traditional government services and to keep abreast of the expanding need for educational and health facilities is serious. In certain instances, it is acute. There is some evidence that the states themselves have failed to answer the new demands placed upon them because of inept administration and/or recklessness in the use of public funds.

Yet the lion's share of the blame rests not with state governments as such but with the widespread trend toward paternalism in government which has spawned a vast and costly Washington bureaucracy. To support all this, Uncle Sam now grubs for his own needs a large part of the total tax dollar, leaving states and local governments the short end of the stick.

The idea of Washington's sharing its tax take with the states is attractive. It is looked upon as an easy way out, even by men who are not connected with the government. The specific proposal of Rep. William E. Brock of Tennessee which would direct the Federal Government to share up to 5% of its tax revenues with the states, with the provision that the funds be earmarked for education, has wide appeal and has received strong support.

But there are those who see in outright tax sharing new opportunities for the federal bureaucracy to extend its influence in the states. Some of these opponents advocate, instead, a type of indirect federal subsidy by permitting individual income taxpayers to use 40% of their state income tax payments as an

offset against their federal income tax liabilities. This would permit the states to spend more and to tax more without increasing — at least initially — the individual's total tax liability.

Official S. S. of some of the nation's larger cities are among the most ardent opponents of the idea of federal tax sharing. Mayor John F. Collins of Boston described the plan as the most dangerous idea in America today, the implication being that the states will not play fair with their large cities when they get a tax-sharing windfall from Uncle Sam.

This points to a serious inequity which has handicapped larger cities for some time. Until the recent Supreme Court decision decreeing reapportionment of state legislatures, city popula-

tions had not had adequate representation. This inequity has been a big factor in the deterioration of central cities and in the resulting outgrowth of social problems.

There can, of course, be no program of tax sharing until the Vietnam drain on federal resources is stopped... we simply can't afford it before then. It is claimed, however, that outright tax sharing would cut red tape, prune federal government payrolls, and curb Uncle Sam's participation in local affairs... and that it would help restore the prestige and power of the states.

But chances are that it would also lead to a higher total tax bite in a nation where families are already paying a greater percentage of income for taxes than they are for food.

The Fish Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation has plans for introducing and expanding supply of other commercial game fish to Michigan waters in the near future. A brook trout-like trout hybrid called splake is being reared for introduction in 1970.

Under this formula, the Department of State Highways will receive \$46,912,203 as its share of the collections, while the counties will receive \$34,504,619 and the incorporated cities and villages will get \$17,966,376.

The following amounts will be paid area communities: Northville, \$13,817; Novi, \$28,833; Wixom, \$8,990; Walled Lake, \$20,559; South Lyon, \$5,800; Plymouth, \$26,516; and Farmington, \$22,012.

posted in the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund.

After deductions, the money is distributed under provisions of state law which provides that 47 percent goes to the Department of State Highways for use on state highways, 35 percent to the state's 83 counties for use on county roads, and 18 percent to 522 incorporated cities and villages for their roads and streets.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

National Banner

HORIZONTAL
1. Devoted to the flag of
7. This country is on the
13. Knobby
14. Opposed
15. Constellation
16. State whose
18. Butterflies
19. Board (ab.)
20. Channel
22. Greek letter
23. Shakespearean king
25. Always
27. Icelandic
28. Romanization
29. Alop
30. Plural (ab.)
31. Nickel
32. Giant king of Babylon
33. Single thing
34. Rodent
35. Star of small
36. Journey
37. Pytheas
38. Continued stories
47. Pedal digit
50. Great artery
51. Fish
52. Naturalists
53. Bag dish
56. Full
57. Measuring device

VERTICAL
1. Firm
2. Stained
3. Age
4. Accomplish
5. Brother of Jacob (bib.)
6. Bird's home
7. Commanded
8. State
9. French article
10. Three (prefix)
11. Chemical compound
12. Break in seam
13. Proust
14. Gneiss rocks
15. It has many
16. Wadsworth youth
17. Unfurnished
18. Is a member of the
19. Nations
20. Smaller
21. Jests
22. Nobleman
23. Cheerful
24. Not (prefix)
25. Type of bomb
26. Crisp
27. Japanese aircraft
28. Malt beverage
29. Boy
30. Suffix

Here's the Answer

1. Devoted to the flag of

7. This country is on the

13. Knobby

14. Opposed

15. Constellation

16. State whose

18. Butterflies

19. Board (ab.)

20. Channel

22. Greek letter

23. Shakespearean king

25. Always

27. Icelandic

28. Romanization

29. Alop

30. Plural (ab.)

EMU President To Address Grads

The president of Eastern Michigan University will be the guest speaker at the Northville high school graduation ceremonies on June 12.

Doctor Harold E. Spenberg, author, educator and scholar, will address the students on the subject, "Opportunity and Responsibility."

Born on September 26, 1918, in New Richmond, Minnesota, Doctor Spenberg has had a distinctive career in education, culminating in his appointment as president of the Ypsilanti university in 1965.

Previously, he served as president of Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas (1961-65), vice president of academic affairs at Northern Michigan University (1956-61), and director of university extension and professor of education at Michigan State University (1954-56).

He was the executive secretary of the National 4-H Foundation (1953-54), before assuming various positions at MSU, as director of the Educational Placement Bureau (1950-53), assistant dean of students (1948-50) and assistant professor of English (1946-48).

His academic career began at Gustavus Adolphus college, where he graduated after three years with a bachelor of arts degree in 1940. Active in debate, oratory and football, he was awarded the Schleider medal, given annually to the outstanding scholar-athlete.

Higher degrees include a master of arts degree in psychology and rhetoric with honors from the University of Minnesota in 1945, a doctor of philosophy degree with distinction in history and philosophy of education and guidance at MSU in 1952.

From 1942 to 1946 he was a lieutenant in the United States Navy submarine forces, serving in the Pacific, Atlantic and Arctic and was decorated for meritorious service.

A former grade school and high school teacher, Dr. Spenberg is the author of two books, "The Meeting Will Come to Order" and "Rules for Parliamentary Procedure," and is the author of "Liberal Arts Education for Adults," published for the Ford Foundation Project in 1956.

Married to Grace Miller, a talented musician and organist from Minneapolis, Dr. Spenberg has five children: Gus, Mary, Ingrid, Eric and Karl.

A past national oratorical winner, he is an active church leader in the Lutheran church of America and has participated in major policy meetings.

Schoolcraft Awards Parking Lot Contract

Construction of a second 1,200-car parking lot for Schoolcraft College students was assured last week when the college Board of Trustees awarded a contract to Cadillac Paving Company, Southfield.

The lot will be developed at the south end of the campus on Hagerty road on approximately 10 acres of property recently acquired by the college. The lot is scheduled to be completed by mid-August. With it, the college will have parking for approximately 2,400 student cars.

The board action was one of three affecting construction projects on the campus. Trustees, at a regular meeting Wednesday night, May 17, approved final plans for a proposed physical education plant on the campus and instructed the project architect, Eberle M. Smith Associates, Detroit, to prepare bidding specifications.

The trustees also awarded a contract for \$40,830 to Perfection Building Company, Southfield, for remodeling work in the administration building.

The project in the administration building is keyed to remodeling work nearing completion in the former student center which will become the new home of the Office of Student Affairs. The administration building will be modified to provide additional office space for the Office of Instruction, the Business Office and the President's Office.

Perfection was low bidder among five on the project. Other bids were Zervos Construction Co., Detroit, \$41,186; Smith & Young Co., Wayne, \$44,676; W. J. Howard & Sons, Inc., Ferndale, \$41,200; and Lawrence G. Markey, Inc., Detroit, \$51,623.

Cadillac was low among seven bidders on the parking lot, with a base price of \$225,000.

Balle-Hamill-Becker Associates, Inc., Livonia, are architects for both the parking lot and the administration building remodeling.

Mustanger Wins Top Press Honor

The Mustang, the official Northville high school newspaper, was awarded a First Class rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, it was announced this week.

It's the first time the tabloid newspaper, established in 1964, has entered any newspaper rating service. The NSPA is affiliated with the University of Minnesota.

Entries are judged in all areas of production, from coverage through writing and makeup. A First Class honor rating means the newspaper is excellent but lacks the outstanding qualities needed for All-American, the top rating. There are three other lower categories.

Journalism students are responsible for production of the newspaper under the supervision of Editor Lynn Tihlikka. Publication advisor is Ralph Redmond, high school English and journalism teacher.

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NORTHVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT
ELECTION
Monday, June 12, 1967
VOTE FOR
DR. PAUL R. HUNT
TRUSTEE - SIX YEAR TERM
SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE



P.R. Pol. Adv.

31 'Forgotten' Children Find Home with Novi Couple

The little girl walked timidly into the bright living room, crumbs ringing her mouth. "Mommie, what do I wear?"

The woman sitting in the chair, eyes sparkling and grinning widely, enfolded the girl with her arm, told her what to wear, then laughed. "What have you been eating?" "Cookie," was the reply. "Well, wipe off your mouth and I'll be up shortly," the woman said.

A normal exchange between mother and daughter? Hardly. This was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah, 4650 Grand River, and the little girl was one of five foster children now living with the Farahs.

In the past 24 years, they have had 31 foster children. Since 1959 alone, they have had 24, 16 of whom have been adopted. Besides that, the Farahs have five children of their own.

Their record of success with cast-off children brought them an honor recently. They were named "Foster Parents of the Year" for Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

The little girl who had just walked out of the spacious living room where the Farahs sat was a victim of cerebral palsy, a paralyzing brain disease. But she was making progress toward recovery, thanks to the infinite patience and loving care of her foster parents and through medical treatment.

To the Farahs, the little girl was not unusual. "Most of them come to us with physical disabilities, psychological problems or are known truant," Mr. Farah said softly but with considerable firmness. "We have never refused when asked to take a child."

The appeal for board and room comes from the juvenile division of Wayne county probate court, the same agency that nominated the Novi couple for the "Foster Parents of the Year" award.

"Most of the children are boys," Mr. Farah explained, "about two-thirds, because it is more difficult to find homes for boys. There are fewer little girls because people go out of their way to take care of them—they 'seem more helpless.'"

"When girls are older, however," Mrs. Farah added, "it is more difficult to find a foster home for them." Teen-

age life is chaotic and girls are a big responsibility. Even boys, though, are difficult to find homes for when they're older," Mrs. Farah later added.

Another little girl with a brace on her leg walked slowly to the room, asking for "mommie." Mrs. Farah, talking gently and with obvious delight, took the brush from the little girl and began combing her hair.

When the Farahs took her, they explained, she was nothing more than a blob, unable to sit upright, barely able to talk. "She had a club foot, complete facial paralysis, crossed eyes, very poor vision," Mr. Farah said. Because she was considered mentally retarded, she was slated to be sent to children's mental institution.

The immediate goal—adoption—was heart-rending but gratifying time. The foster children have stayed as long as five and one-half years and as short as three months.

"We hate to see them leave. It kills you," Mrs. Farah said. "But it's a little bit like graduation. The whole idea behind the foster home is adoption."

Why don't the Farahs adopt the chil-

dren? Simply, finances don't permit it. Adoption means complete responsibility, financial and legal. Mr. Farah works as a tool crib attendant at Star Cutter in Farmington.

The state and county pay all medical expenses and for clothing and \$2 per child per day for food. All other expenses involved in raising the foster children—present, entertainment, hair cuts, transistor radios, bikes—come out of the Farahs' pocket.

Of course, there is the wear and tear on furniture, Mrs. Farah explained, not through intentional destructiveness, but through use and an occasional accident. "I'm always one or two broken windows behind," Mr. Farah commented.

Actual money plunked down does not take into consideration the time, worry and care involved. Mrs. Farah may spend as much as 18 hours per week at the hospital alone.

Why the underlying devotion to the foster children? The answer buries itself in the personalities of Mr. and Mrs. Farah, far from any facile explanation. At first, Mrs. Farah volunteered that

"I always wanted a big family." She was the eldest of 13 children, born in Espanola, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Farah, a thoughtful, quiet man, but one who speaks with firm conviction, said, "When you sit down and do some soul searching, you wonder why yourself. We just find ourselves doing it."

Their labor of love began in 1943, shortly after the Farahs were married. A man working with Mr. Farah asked him to take care of his two young daughters while he was going through divorce proceedings. The little girls stayed for two years.

Within that period, thinking they could not have any children of their own, the Farahs brought a child home from Canada to their Detroit home. Now there were three children. They adopted the boy, named Hal. He is presently attending Valparaiso University, majoring in history and English.

Ironically, Mrs. Farah became pregnant shortly thereafter, giving birth to Cynthia, who is 20 now and working in the area. Their other children are Michael, 16, Maxine, 14 and Stephen, 12.

In Detroit, she was the vice-president of the Detroit Council of Parents and Teachers with a membership of 50,000, to name only one activity.

"I was pleasantly surprised at the number of groups in Novi," Mrs. Farah said. "I thought I'd be lost. I enjoy doing community work," Mr. Farah interjected. "I came out to get lost; she was afraid of getting lost."

Mr. Farah is a volunteer fireman, while Mrs. Farah is secretary of the Novi Youth Protective Services Association, secretary of the Cityhood committee, past president of the Novi Mothers club, a member of the Good-fellows, the Band Booster club and the Novi Industrial Development commission.

Meet Your Policemen



Robert E. Starnes

Warren C. Thrushman

A native of Detroit, Patrolman Robert E. Starnes joined the Novi police force in June of 1956. Married for 13 years, Starnes is 32 years old and presently resides in Milford with his wife Patricia and five children: Bob, Jr., James, Bruce, Billy and Cindy. He attended Eastern high school in Detroit, and served in the United States army from 1953 to 1955 with the 3rd Armored division. Formerly a salesman, he recently completed a basic police class at Schoolcraft college.

Patrolman Warren C. Thrushman, a former carpenter for nine years, joined the Novi police department in March of 1966. A graduate of Thurston high school and native of Detroit he is 27, has been married for 10 years and has three children, Chris, Karrie and Donna. He, his wife, Barbara, and children reside in Redford township. He has attended police classes at Michigan State university and was recently appointed to assist as a Novi juvenile officer.



\$6,000 AWARD - Paul Nelson, 15701 Howell, (left) receives \$6,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds from Harrison T. Price, manager of Chevrolet Motor Division's Spring & Bumper Plant at Livonia, for a suggestion plan idea for improving the grab mechanism on a bumper plating line at the plant. The \$6,000 award is the maximum attainable under the suggestion plan.

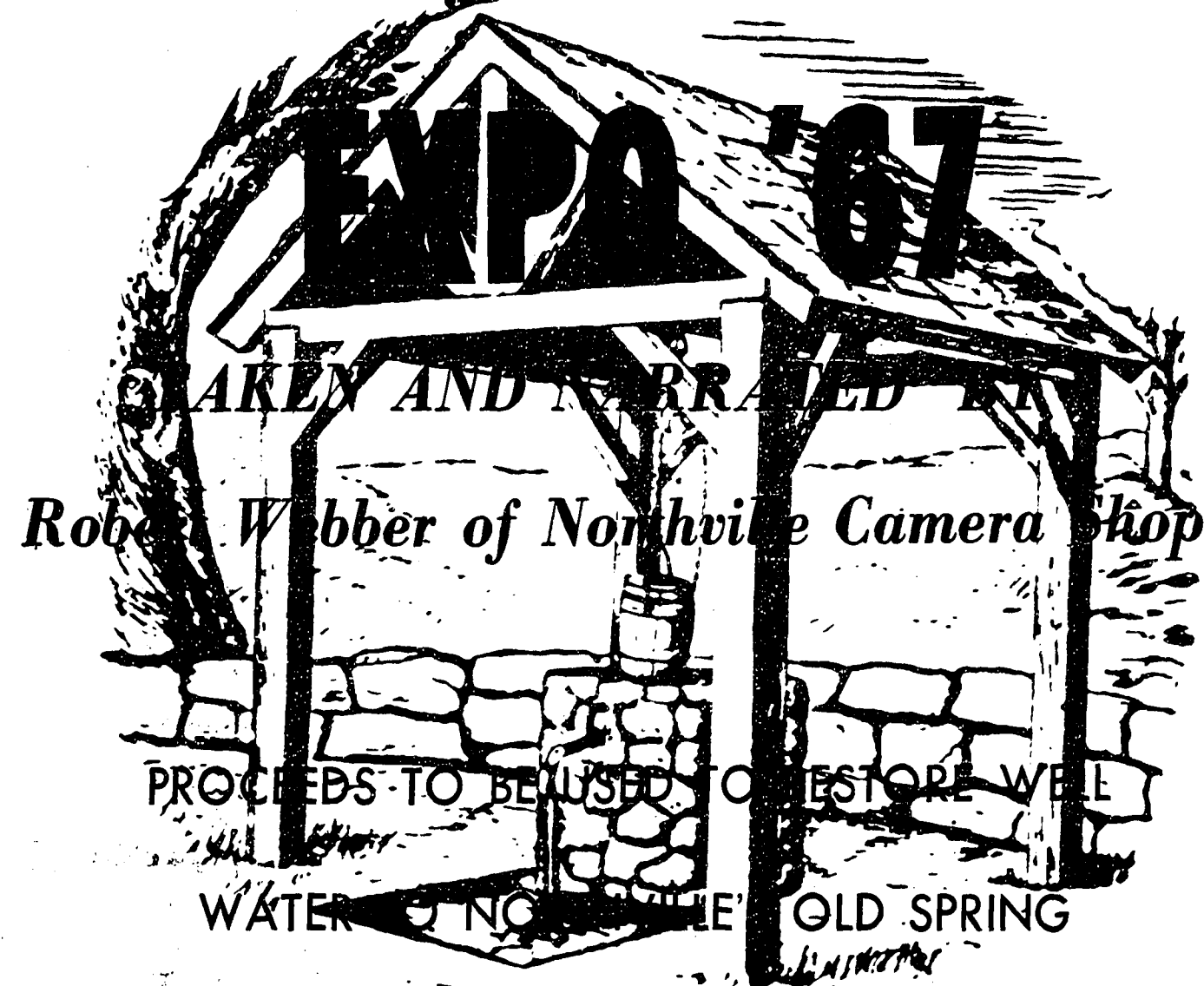
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Rotarian Bob Webber at EXPO - the U.S. exhibit "Creative America" in background

This advertisement for Rotary's EXPO-PREVIEW contributed by the following members:

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Barely Misses Train

Woman Escapes Death as Car Flips

A 47-year-old Novi woman miraculously escaped death in the face of an approaching train last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter J. Neuhaus, 46841 12 Mile road, can thank two pieces of steel track jutting up from the ground at the side of 12 Mile road for saving her life.

As she was attempting to avoid a collision with the southbound train, her car hit the steel tracks. It rolled over, crushing the top of the vehicle, which came to rest four feet from the moving train.

"I just opened the door on the passenger side," Mrs. Neuhaus said, "and got out."

There were flashing red lights at the crossing, but Mrs. Neuhaus said she didn't see them. The sun was glaring off them.

Suddenly, she did see the train crossing the road as she was driving east on 12 Mile road. "I tried to stop," she told police, "and swerved to the right."

That's when she hit the steel rails in the ground, flattening one and bending the other.

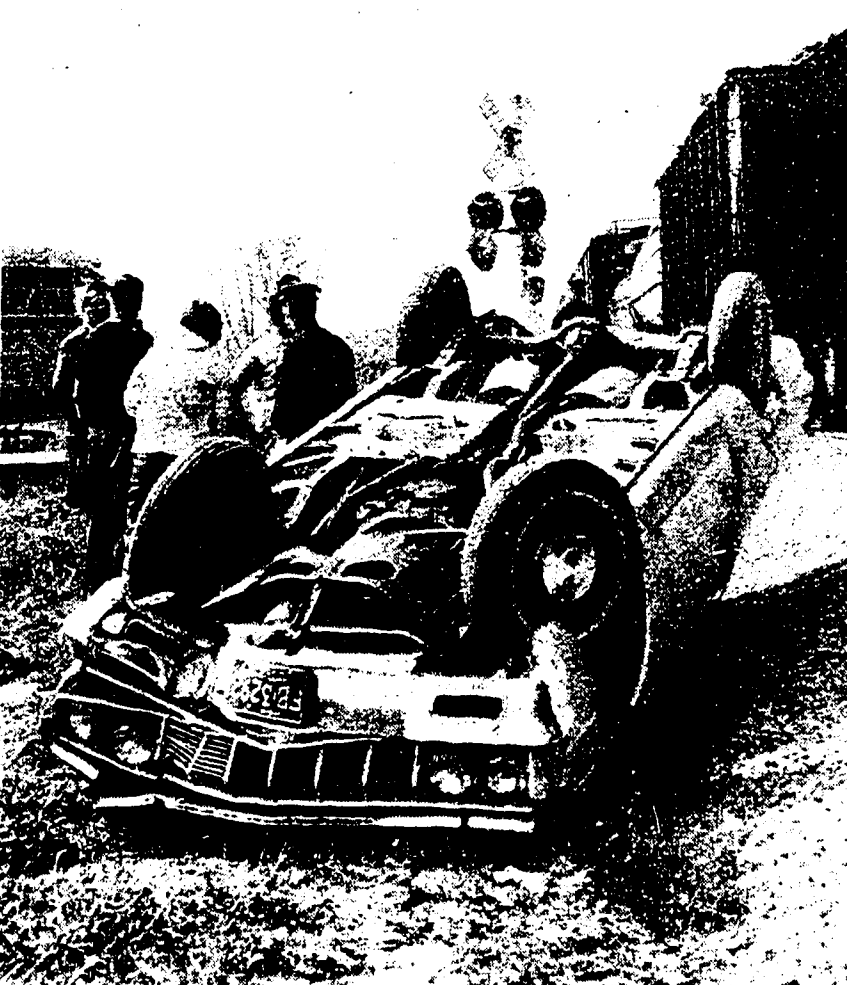
"It's the first driving accident I've had," she said, standing quietly alongside the railroad track and marveling at her luck.

She was traveling at approximately 40 miles per hour when the accident occurred at 1:45 p.m.

A 34-year-old Detroit man suffered a cut leg Sunday afternoon when he lost control of the motorcycle he was driving north on Novi road.

James R. Baradain was taken to Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, where he was treated and released.

According to Novi police, Baradain lost control on loose gravel on a portion of Novi road now under construction.



UNSCALED-This is the car from which Mrs. Peter Neuhaus escaped without injury. The train was uncoupled to permit traffic to pass.

Novi will have a college virtually camping on its doorstep come September. Called Orchard Ridge, the new branch of Oakland Community college is only 15 minutes away.

Seven of the 11 buildings now under construction at the campus site, located south of I-696 between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads, will be completed by Fall, a college spokesman announced at a luncheon Thursday noon.

Three other buildings are expected to be completed within the school year. Fifty-six courses will be offered, including accounting, library technology, commercial art, data processing and secretarial and freshmen transfer programs for pre-education, pre-law, pre-business and other professional programs.

Cost of the finished campus, buildings plus furnishings, is pegged at \$18.5 million.

Two thousand students will be accepted in the fall. Upon completion, the 149-acre site will accommodate 5,000 full-time day students. There will be parking facilities for 3,000 automobiles.

The campus, featuring the newest in comfort and independent study, was designed by Perkins & Will of Chicago and Giffels and Rossetti of Detroit.

The design received an award citation in national competition for institutions of higher learning at the 1966 convention of the American Association of School Administrators, held in Atlantic City.

Of the 11 buildings under construction, six will be instructional buildings to house learning laboratories, individual study laboratories and small assembly areas.

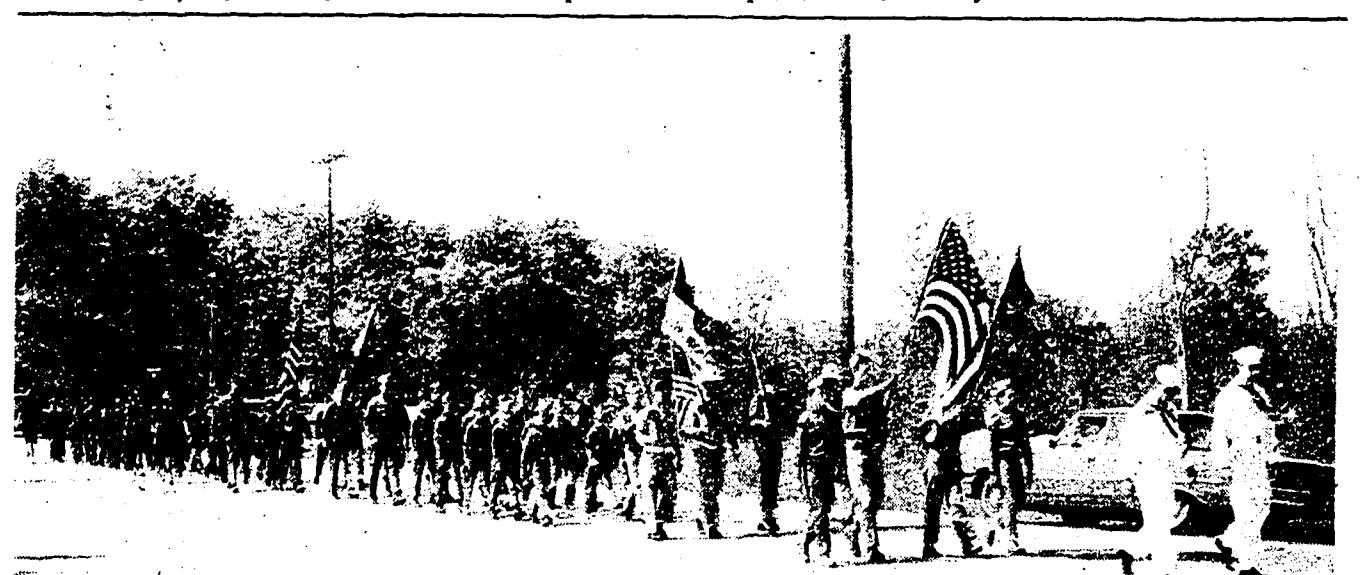
The focus in these buildings will be on individualized study, wherein the student attends a class lecture once a week in each course, then makes individual use of machines in a study laboratory for further information. A teacher will be available in an advisor capacity only.

On the third floor will be small assembly areas, where students may gather for discussion. Snacks will also be made available in each instructional building, as well as any facility explanation.

The object, explained by Mitchell

Tender, director of community relations, is to keep the student within one building so he can return quickly from a break to his studies. "The learning lab will be made warm, attractive and homey," he said.

Close by will be the learning resources building which will contain four large assembly areas, a recreation room and cafeteria. Again the objective is to combine studying and relaxation for the optimum academic performance.



MEMORIAL DAY PARADE-With colors flying high against a bright blue sky, Novi's annual Memorial Day parade winds its way north on Novi road. It was a time for kids and adults alike, who proved once again that "Everybody loves a parade" by lining the parade route. There were also three stops, at Novi's cemeteries and at the war memorial in front of the Community building, where a tribute was paid to men who died fighting for their country.

For Senior, Junior Highs

Honors Assemblies Planned

For the first time in its history, Novi will hold separate honors assemblies for junior and senior high school students on Wednesday, June 7.

The senior high school honors convocation will take place at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Junior high school award ceremonies are scheduled for 10:15 a.m. in the high school auditorium.

Parents are invited to attend both assemblies.

High school master of ceremonies will be Jon Van Wagner, president of the student council. A visiting him will be Co-master Patricia Erwin, student council vice president.

Superintendent Thomas Dale and Principal Gerald Hartman will give speeches during the senior high program and Hartman will present the awards. The high school band will also perform.

Ticketed for recognition are athletes, winners of inter-school athletic activities, those with perfect attendance records, class officers, student council members and representatives, honor roll members, those excelling in academics and winners of the leadership and citizenship awards.

Master of Ceremonies for the junior

high assembly will be Robert Cliff, president of the eighth grade, assisted by Kathy Radtke, president of the seventh grade, who will lead the pledge of allegiance.

Presenting the awards will be Principal Hartman. The junior high school band and chorus both will participate in the ceremonies.

Certificates will be awarded for athletics, attendance, honor roll, student council and academic excellence.

Miss Gloria Soulliere, teacher and counselor, is the director of the programs.

54-Night Meet

Downs Opens

They'll be off and running tonight at 8:30 o'clock when Northville Downs opens its 24th annual harness racing meet.

Executive Manager John Carlo is optimistic over the outlook for the 1967 meeting running during the prime midsummer season.

He predicts that the average nightly mutuel handle will be near \$300,000, topping the record handle of \$292,896 set last year.

Latest improvement at the Downs is the installation of a new "tote" board which provides fans with complete wagering information as bets are placed and instantaneously records running time as the race progresses. The \$50,000 installation is in the infield facing the stands.

As in past years, 10 races will be run nightly with daily double wagering on the first and second races.

Last year the opening night, Monday, June 27, attracted 3,891 fans who wagered \$236,611.

Two all-time records were set at Northville last season: a mutuel handle of \$410,130 on Friday, July 29 for the biggest Friday, and a weekend mark of \$795,968 on the same weekend.

Match Play Razes House Worth \$2,000

A vacant house being used for storage burned to the ground Saturday evening as the result of a little girl playing with matches.

Damage to the house, owned by Russell Ortwin at 28175 Novi road, was estimated at \$2,000. The contents, valued at \$350, were a complete loss.

According to Novi police, the fire, which broke out at 8:20 p.m., was started by the Ortwin's five-year-old daughter. She told her mother, who had just returned from work, that she had lighted several matches and a blanket caught fire.

The vacant home is located near the Ortwin's home at the same address. Fourteen Novi firemen and two trucks fought the blaze for about two hours.

Voting Change

Because of the senior party following Northville high school graduation ceremonies Monday, June 12, the polling place for the board of education election has been changed from the community building to the council chambers in the city hall.

All school district residents will vote at the city hall.