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Wixom Voters Retain 2 Officials, Oust Another

A near record number of voters returned Wixom Mayor Wesley McAtee and Councilman Gunnar Mettala to office Monday, but turned out Oscar Simmons in favor of two new council members - Mrs. Mary Parvu and Charles McCall.

With 522 persons casting ballots -76-percent of the 731 qualified electors - McCall led all candidates with 309

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McAtee won his fourth two-year term by a slim 41 votes, defeating his challenger, Frank Jadzinski, former Wixom police chief, 294-253.

Mrs. Parvu was the fourth highest vote-getter with 251, followed by Wixom's veteran councilman, Mettala,

with 246. Missing one of the three, four-year council posts by only 10 votes was challenger Neil Taylor, who garnered 236 votes - 10 better than Incumbent

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Simmons. Mrs. Kathryn Miner, another political newcomer, finished with 195 Councilman Donald Nissen, elected

four years ago, did not seek re-election. Simmons' defeat ended an eightyear reign that began in 1960. Almost as significant as Simmons' defeat was Councilman Mettala's narrow victory. Active in Wixom government since the early formation of the

village and later of the city, he had finished high in previous elections. at the council table. The new council Jadzinski, well-known by many re-

Donald Brooks.

Council Denies Cornwell Zoning

Denial of a zoning change request and a decision to enter into an agreement to supply sewer service to the New Walled Lake high school on Beck road were main points of business at the last meeting of the Wixom city council before Monday's election determined members of the new council.

Virgil Cornwell of Farmington, representing Dr. Harold Glenn, sought council approval to rezone a 29-acre parcel at the northwest corner of Wixom and Charms roads to multiplefamily residential zoning. The parcel is presently zoned for single-family dwellings.

Lacking recommendation from the planning commission to support his request, Cornwell argued that the land was not favorable to single family residences and that his intent to construct townhouse units did pose the best possible use for the land.

Council discussion on the request made the same points established in denying similar requests made in the past. Main points of opposition expressed by the council were that the request pressed its appreciation and best wishwas not in keeping with the master plan for the city and that the city has ade-

quate areas zoned for multi-family housing. The council voted unanimously to deny the request.

Councilman Raymond Lahti called attention to a revision in a bill now with a Michigan Senate committee that if passed into law would make drastic changes in Michigan law governing procedures for annexing land from one unit of government to another. The proposed change would extend power of decision to involve an entire township in voting on annexation. Presently only the city annexing the area and residents in the area being annexed are involved in the process.

Acting on a motion by Lahti, the council voted to go on record against the proposal and to communicate its position to Representative Clifford Smart and Senator George Kuhn.

The council approved a motion by Councilman Oscar Simmons to delay appointment to fill a vacancy on the planning commission until the new council is formed after the election. As a final action, the council exes to outgoing Councilman Donald Nissen, who did not seek re-election.

City Tops Edison In Court Battle

Wixom a "victory" in its longstanding court battle with the Detroit Edison company regarding the height of high-power transmission lines through

the community. Specifically, the high court ruled that municipalities - like Wixom - can lawfully adapt and enforce ordinances

regulating public utilities in this area.

Ackley Gets

A New Title

Novi Village Manager Harold Ackley had the title of street administrator attached to his name via a resolution approved by the village council Monday night.

Ackley reported that he has been performing to considerable extent in that role and pointed out that the Michigan State Highway department requires that the village have a person named to that post.

The duties, as described by Ackley, include acting as liaison person between the department of public works and the highway department. The administrator is also involved with planning and scheduling construction and maintenance of streets and roadways.

Despite a growing state-wide trend

to turn down school millage proposals

and bond issues, Novi taxpayers ap-

proved a \$480,000 bond proposal here

With 361 voters going to the polls,

the property owners of the Novi school

district approved the local proposition,

which provides for an addition to Or-

chard Hills elementary school, 247-112,

From January 1 and March 24, vot-

School officials met with the archi-

tect Tuesday to begin preparations of

detailed drawings of the planned addi-

tion. Next steps will be to apply to the

Municipal Finance commission for per-

mission to sell bonds - which usually

takes four to six weeks, sale of the

until June, Superintendent Thomas

In approving the bond issue, voters

Bids are not expected to be taken

bonds, and then advertise for bids.

ers in Michigan had turned down 42

of 73 millage and bond issue proposals

with two ballots spoiled.

in the state.

Dale said.

agreed to pay for ---

Monday by a two to one margin.

In a landmark decision, the Michigan However, the Appeals Court returned Court of Appeals has handed the city the matter to the Oakland county circuit for determining the ableness" of Wixom's regulating ordinance.

The court's 2-1 decision, which is likely to have far-reaching consequences so far as public utilities are concerned, had been long in coming, The city's attorney. Gene Schnelz had argued the matter in court well over a year ago.

Municipalities throughout Michigan had been eagerly awaiting the court's decision, although most community officials had doubted that Wixom would win the case. Even Schnelz was not convinced

Wixom would win, despite his contentions that the city had a "very good Detroit Edison argued that munici-

palities had no legal jurisdiction in regulation of utilities and that such regulations were solely the responsibility of the Michigan Public Service commission. In effect, the high court decided

that municipalities could regulate, but that the "reasonableness" of specific regulations is a matter for lower court determination.

Wixom's ordinance provides that transmission lines and cable towers cannot be more than 100 feet high except when reviewed and specifically approved by the city.

Voters OK \$480,000

rooms:

School Bond Proposal

EDITOR'S NOTE - Citizens of Novi with questions concerning the upcoming incorporation elec-

STIFF COMPETITION-"They'll

be tough to judge,'' says Mrs.

tion may address their questions to the Novi Jaycees, Novi, Michigan, and an attempt will be made to answer them in either this column or by return mail.

*** 1. Q-As a taxpayer in the village of Novi, do I pay duplicating taxes for duplicating services, and, if so, will being a city change this? A-A Novi village resident pays two

tax bills a year, summer and winter, The winter tax includes the county and

James Cherfoli of the Novi Jaycee auxiliary as she and her fellow members prepare to judge dozens of posters made by pupils of Novi, Orchard Hills and Our Lady of Victory elementary schools. The posters publicize the "Lunch With The Easter Bunny" program

ing. It's sponsored by the auxiliery. Only a few tickets to the lunch, which will feature good eating and cartoons-plus a visit with the Easter Bunny-remain. None will be sold at the door. Parents are asked to call Gwynne Cherfoli,

slated Saturday from 12:45 to 2

p.m. at the Novi community build-

ship. Winter tax also includes a town-

476-6191 for tickets. Cityhood Forum

Duplicating Tax? school tax, which would not be affected by becoming a city other than that the tax would be collected by the city treasurer's office instead of the town-

> ship tax of .97 mills and the library tax of .5 mills. The summer taxincludes the village government levy of 5 mills. Summer and winter taxes do involve some duplication. Namely, they support two governments (township and village), including two treasurers, two attorneys, two tax rolls, two clerks, two

voter registration rolls, two land assessment records. Becoming a city would dissolve both township and village governments and create a new city government that would perform the combined functions of both the village and township. 2. Q-Last week it was stated that Novi has had three annexations from Northville and one annexation from Wixom. You neglected, however, to report the amount of money paid by these two cities to Novi for its land

Please answer. A-In the process of annexation, the township or village from which annexations take place do not "get paid" for their land. On the contrary, under the laws of annexation there is a division of assets of the community losing property based on the ratio of popula-

tion and area of the land annexed. These people 'annexed people', like all other residents of the community, do in fact own part of the assets of the community from which they are detached - such as library, fire engines, police cars, etc. Specifically, Novi township paid \$3,000 to Northville for annexation. The one annexation to Wixom, involving the Lincoln plant property, resulted in \$25,000 being paid to Wixom by Novi. 3. Q-What new facilities will be

required if Novi becomes a city? A-It is the opinion of officials that no new facilities would be required. To-

gether, the township and the village already have all the facilities necessary to carry on the legally required duties of a city. These include fire, police, public works and building and inspection departments, manpower and equipment superior to some surrounding communities, and a public library.

--addition of six regular class---Two special education rooms for mentally handicapped children; --Furnish and equip the class-

--Extension of the village sanitary sewer line to Orchard Hills school;

--Improvement of the Orchard Hills and Novi elementary school sites; --Renovation of the older part of Novi elementary school;

--Purchase of a future elementary school site. The \$480,000 is not expected to increase the present debt retirement millage in Novi. Because the 1955 bond issue has been paid in full and because of the growth in equalized valuation of the district, the millage levy is expected to remain at the current seven-mill level.

However, should income fall beneath the payment requirement, the board legally can increase the levy. "It appears," Dale said before the election, "that the rate of increase in valuation will continue and that addi-

tional millage will not be required for this project."

Voters will return to the polls in just two more months - this time for the annual school election of school board members.

The June election holds special significance this year since the board of education will be increased from

five to seven members. Terms of Board President Arthur Heslip, who has been ill for several months and Russell Taylor, will expire, and two additional seats will be

for four years,

added to the ballot. Two of the four seats will be for three-year terms, the remaining two for four-years. After the June election, terms of all board seats will be

Nominating petitions are now available at the board of education office in the high school. Deadline for filing them is May 10.

Welke, and in 1962 he first won the top post by defeating the late Mayor

McCall, Mrs. Parvu and Mettala will join Mrs. Lottie Chambers, Howard Coe and Raymond Lahti, who did not face re-election this year, composition is a first in the com-

sidents of the community, gave McAtee munity's history, with two women serv- community the longest. A general forea real race as well. The mayor had ing at the same time. In fact, Mrs. won re-election in an uncontested race Parvu is only the second woman to two years ago. In 1964 he won easily win an elective post in the city. Mrs. over former Justice of Peace William Chambers was and still is the first. Monday's voter turnout is the high-

est since 1964 when a record 564 voters returned Mettala and Simmons to their council seats. Only 273 persons cast ballots in the February primary. and 321 persons voted in 1966. Monday's vote included 21 absentee ballots. Of the two new council members, McCall has been a resident of the

man at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford, he has lived in Wixom for 20 years. He lives with his wife, Evelyn, and two teenage sons at 3884 West Maple road. Two older sons and one daughter are married.

Mrs. Parvu has lived in Wixom for the past 18 years. She works with one of her four sons in operating a flower and gift shop in the community. She and her husband had previously operated a general store in Wixom. She lives at 3645 West Maple road.



Extend Landfill Permit Novi Council Sets May 6 Deadline

tions of a controversial landfill on Eight Mile road, a letter from an attorney representing the Novi Police Officers association asking recognition as bargaining agent for officers employed by the village, and announcement of a legal maneuver by Novi township officials seeking a permanent injunction against an election on incorporation as a city were among knotty issues on the agenda at Last Monday's village council a time. meeting.

Operators of the Munn landfill, located on property owned by former village president Philip Anderson at 50250 West Eight Mile, were granted extension of permit to May 6 - the date of the next council meeting.

An earlier extension, granted during a stormy council session on March 3 that saw a number of citizens protesting the operation, expired last Monday. The March 3 action set forth that any further extension would hinge on approval of the Novi police, the Novi board of appeals, and the Oakland county sanitation officer.

John York, representing the landfill operators, had the O.K. from Oakland county officials, a qualified approval from the board of appeals, and eventually received clearance from Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole for the renewal request Monday night.

York failed to convince Councilmen William Duey and Raymond Evans, who had toured the site and adjacent properties last Saturday. Evans and Duey voted to deny the extension, while President Ray Harrison, and Councilmen Leo Harrawood and Young favored granting the second short-term extension.

Evans and Duey both reported that evidence they saw while touring the site last Saturday indicated that the conditions set forth at the March 3 council meeting were not being complied with.

York commented that a high wind Saturday could have caused papers to blow about. Duey responded that bags of paper which had apparently been gathered by cleaning operations following earlier complaints still littered nearby properties and had the appearance of being in the scattered loca-

A narrow 3-2 vote extending opera- tions for several weeks.

York argued that a major part of the operation was nearly complete and that he might finish the present stage in one week.

Dave Pink, who ownsproperty adjacent to the landfill, questioned York about the time needed. Pink said he would withdraw opposition if the operation would be complete in so short

Under repeated questions from Pink, York failed to give an accurate estimate of time needed.

In giving its approval to continue operations, the board of appeals voted that the approval recognized the nearly completed stage. Chief BeGole withdrew his objections when York stated that cramped quarters at the site now prevented using trucks that have been the cause of roadway litter that have caused problems for Novi police in enforcing laws requiring trucks to haul covered loads.

Duey stated that in his opinion the operator was seeking to squeeze the last drop of profit from the operation rather han comply with regulations. Due maintained that because of the lagoon. and law governing the filling of same the filling with trash and litter should be halted now and the shift to clean, inert fill be made.

A letter from Arnold Shifman, introducing Shifman as attorney for the Novi Police Officers association, requested recognition of the association as sole bargaining agent in matters of employment for officers.

Village Attorney Howard Bond advised the council that any action on their part must take into consideration recent developments in statutes and decisions on fair labor practices. He advised council against any meetings on an employer-employee basis, or offer of salary increases that might possibly be judged as unfair or intimidating practices.

After some discussion, that included an expression of concern about the village budget planning, the council unanimously approved a motion b Councilman Evans to write a letter to Shifman requesting that an election be held to determine the qualifications of the organization as bargaining agent for the officers.



Questions on the actual cost in terms of Novi village and township taxpayers' dollars appeared again at the Novi village council meeting Monday night.

Councilman Raymond Evans put the juestion to city attorney Howard Bond mmediately after Bond reported that township officials had again forced the village into court by attempting to obtain a permanent injunction against holding n election on incorporation as a city.

Bond described the latest action as "harassment," explaining it as an action that seeks to renew a question that has been settled judicially.

Scheduled for an appearance in court Wednesday morning, to contest the township's move for an injunction, Bond was given authority to immediately take legal measures he deemed appropriate after the appearance without waiting to meet with the council. The motion by Councilman Leo Har-

rawood to give Bond that authority passed without a dissenting vote.

Evans did not obtain a detailed spe cific answer to his question on cost in terms of taxpayers' dollars of the lengthy legal war between the village and township.

Bond told the council that his work to defend the upcoming election against the latest move by the township might cost \$100 for time in court Wednesday morning. He pointed out that if the judgment should go against the village and appeal action is taken by th village, the cost might run to \$500 or \$700 dollars. The actual cost would dependent on time expended i mounting the appeal.

"When we go this route several times it adds up to a few thousand dollars. It must be costing the township about the same," Evans said Without commenting on the possible cost of litigation to the township forces,

Bond said that one way to put an end to the expense of litigation would be to let the question of city incorporation come to a vote by the people and to abide by the results.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Town Hall Speaker **To Discuss Music**

will speak on "Musical Comedy, the and "A Mother's Kisses." He also has Composer and His Songs" at the final written many popular and well-remem-Northville Town Hall lecture of the 1967-68 series at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 18, at the P & A Theatre.

The celebrity luncheon following will be at Meadowbrook country club. Mrs. Robert Brueck, Town Hall chairman, announces that luncheon reservation checks must be sent to the Northville Town Hall, Box 93. Northville, by April 12 and that later reservations cannot be honored. Price of this luncheon is \$4. Among Richard Adler's well-known

hits are ''Pajama Game,'' ''Damn Yank-



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Loves a Lover." The composer also is credited with some of the nation's leading advertising commercials, including the Newport filter cigarette jingle and the wellknown "Let Hertz Put You in the Driver's Seat" commercial.

In 1950 Adler began writing musical composition and lyrics professionally. He has been engaged in writing and producing for the theatre and allied media ever since. He was born in New York City in 1921. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina with an AB degree and a major in dramatic art. In 1946 he was a production assistant with the Broadway company "On Whitman Avenue," In the same year he took a job with the Celanese corporation in their advertising department where he stayed for four years.

More recently, he produced and staged the New York birthday salute for the late President Kennedy at Madison Square Garden and has been called upon to take charge of other Democratic spectaculars, including the inaugural gala in January, 1965, and has garnered appropriate talent for dinner entertainments at the White

This year's P-TA carnival will be

an Olde Tyme Country Fair and will

be held May 17 at the new Ida B. Cooke

unior high school, Bob Prom. chair-

Joseph Kluesner and Paul Robinson.

senior midway manned by senior and

Garden Club Meets

ervoir road. will be hostess for a des-

sert meeting of the Northville branch.

Michigan Farm and Garden association,

Mrs. William Switzler, 43403 Res-

Chairmen working under Prom are

man, announced this week.

at 12:30 p.m. Monday,

P-TA Carnival to Carry

Country Fair Theme



junior high parents; Robert Arlen and

Bruce Griggs, junior midway, Main and

A merman parents; Howard Meyer, spe-

cial events; Mrs. N. C. Schrader,

door prizes; Don Williams, inventory;

Earl Buśard, tickets; Dave Biery, trea-

Prom. publicity.

rangements

surer; John Malone and Marty Rine-

hart, outside activities; and Mrs. Robert

The dinner this year will be served

Mrs. Virgil G. Matheus has agreed

by mothers of Moraine school under the

chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert Weston.

to be chairman of the decorations ar-

Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The presentation of the auditorium-size flag was made last week Tuesday in the township office, the former Northville library on Wing street.

Alpha Nu Plans A 'Happening'

A book review and a "happening" will be featured on the dinner meeting program of the Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society being held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, at Hillside Inn.

Four new members will be initiated into the honorary teachers' society at the meeting. The book review is to be given by Elosia Johnstone and the 'happening" by Florence Panattoni.

Calendar

April 6 - Overture, 8:30 p.m., Northville high school. April 8 - Garden club, 12:30 p.m., 43403 Reservoir.

April 8 - Mothers' club, 8 p.m., 45907 Grasmere. April 11 - Rotary travelogue.



in charge of arrangements.

A group of Shadbrook subdivision neighbors plans to have champagneand-steak dinner in Plymouth together before going to the Overture program. This includes the W. P. McDermotts. David Allans, Robert Harrisons, Charles Fountains and the Jack Do-

The Robert Bruecks of Dunsany road have asked friends in for cocktails beforehand as have the Edward Zywiecs, also of Dunsany road.

Mr. and Mrs. RossB. Northrop, Jr. of Six Mile road, have invited eight guests for dinner before the program. * * * * * * * Overture Chairman Mrs. Ware announces that Leslie Lee, retired head

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of the Northville high school music department, will welcome guests and the Overture cast onstage to begin the evening. She adds that she is just delighted

that the response to Northville's first Overture presentation has been "enirely enthusiastic." Full credit for the success must go ber "Spokette" awards to Mrs. Anger to Mrs. Ware her self and her committee who made the arrangements that enabled our town to be one of only five Metropolitan Detroit communities to share Overture this season.



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Thursday, April 4, 1968

In Our Town By JEAN DAY

THE CURTAIN will rise on Northville's first Overture to Opera presentation at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Northville high school auditorium and ticket tallies taken Monday by Mrs. Donald Ware, chairman, and Mrs. Ben Zayti, ticket chairman, indicate that the talented young artists of Overture will be singing to a full house.



Paul Lutheran couples club, planning to gather beforehand at the church for an informal potluck supper together. Mrs. Kenneth Rathert and Mrs. George Loeffler are



Oakland university. The possibility of bringing an Overture opera program to Northville occurred to Mrs. Wareas she joined Mrs. Shave as a Northville representative on the Detroit Grand Opera committee which has sponsored the Detroit appearances of the Metropolitan opera. Mrs. Shave has been a member of the com-

mittee since its inception. Three large panels which will decorate the auditorium lobby for Overture will be decorations for the Metropolitan opera afterglow in Detroit in May. Adorned with elaborate masks, violins and musical scores, they have been loaned for the evening.

Others working on the project with energetic Mary Ware (who even sold more than 20 tickets in Birmingham) have been Mrs. Charles Wheatley, Mrs. Stan Schaefer and Mrs. Harold Wright. Mrs. Ware says the presentation was originated as a one-time venture - to bring music closer on a spring evening.

THE JAYCETTES - a young and active group composed of wives of Jaycee members - invited husbands to join them at the annual installation and awards banquet last Saturday evening at

Lofy's in Plymouth. Couples were invited first to the home of the Richard Nortons for cocktails. Mrs. Norton is retiring Jaycette president.

During the program Mrs. Omar Harrison was installed as president; Mrs. Delbert Burson. vice-president; Mrs. Russell Anger, secretary; and Mrs. Jim Belz, treasurer.

Mrs, Joseph Kluesner was presented the "Outstanding Javcette" award from the chapter. Awards from the state auxiliary for work done on the local level included first-year mem-Mrs. Burson, Mrs. Belz, Mrs. Michael Janchick and Mrs. Peter Lindholm, who also will be serving as a director on the board.

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Seaman Takes Bride In Greenfield Chapel

Historic Martha Mary chapel in Greenfield Village was the setting for the candlelight ceremony that united in marriage Judith Ardella Snelgrove and Seaman Wayne Douglas Ritter March 23. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Snelgrove, Fairbrook street; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter of Taft

road, Novi. The Reverend Edward Hoge of Unity Church in Grand Rapids, a friend of the bride's family, officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Another family friend, William Lutz of Battle Creek, was soloist.

Judith's gown, made with kabuki sleeves and trimmed with pearls and sequins at the high neckline, was a lace cage, ending in a chapel train and worn over a taffeta sheath. Her elbowlength veil was held by a jewel trimmed headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and roses

Louise Snelgrove served as her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Richard King of Medina, Ohio, was matron of honor. They wore empire-waisted gowns of aquamarine chiffon, veiled headpieces held by matching Dior bows

Senior Citizens

To See Slides

Northville Senior Citizens will hear a slide-talk on "The Stone Age of New Guinea" at their next business meeting and program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Scout-recreation building.

Eugene Chambers will show slides taken when he and Mrs. Chambers, now a local teacher, served as lay missionaries in the Catholic church in New Guinea in 1963. A social hour will follow.

Palm Sunday Specials

NORTHVILLE

and carried colonial bouquets of carnations and roses. The bridesmaids, Arlene Hoffman of Toledo, Ohio, and Debra Golze of Northville, wore identically styled gowns in yellow chiffon, as did the flower girl, Kathy Ritter, the bridegroom's sister

Brian Snelgrove and Lynn Eady, the bride's brother and cousin respectively, served as ring bearers, and another brother, Brent Snelgrove, was one of the ushers.

Other ushers were Philip Presnell of Novi, Richard Ritter, Jr., and William Ritter, the latter two are brothers of the bridegroom. Paul Romanow of Novi served as best man.

Mrs. Snelgrove and Mrs. Ritter wore bead-trimmed pink knit suits matching accessories and white orchid corsages for the ceremony and the buffet dinner reception at the K of C Hall in Plymouth which followed the five o'clock nuptials.

Out-of-town guests came from Toronto, Battle Creek, and from Columbus. Toledo and Medina, Ohio.

Following the honeymoon in Florida Seaman Ritter is scheduled to return to the Vietnam area with the U.S. Navy. Both he and his bride are graduates of Northville high school, and she has an associate business degree from Schoolcraft college.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following summaries of La Boheme, Act I, join his friends at the cafe. by Giacomo Puccini and The

Medium by Gian-Carlo Menotti were condensed from material prepared by Mrs. Chris Kontos, former Northville music teacher who has been assisting the Overture committee. Notes were based on the New Milton Cross' Complete Stories of the Great Operas.)

LA BOHEME opens in Paris about 1830 in the Latin Quarter attic studioapartment of two Bohemian friends. As the curtain rises, Rodolpho, the poet, and Marcello, the artist, are trying to

keep warm, dappling in their work. As they sacrifice Rolfo's manuscript to the fire for warmth. Colline, the philosopher, comes in. Suddenly messenger boys arrive with food, wine and fuel, followed by Schaunard, a musician, who tells how he earned the money playing the piano for a parrot until the bird died (a sprig of parsley finally did the trick.) Angered when the friends don't listen, he snatches the food away as the landlord appears. They humor him and all leave except Rodolfo. Mimi, a seamstress, then arrives,

collapsing after climbing the stairs. She is revived and then loses her key. In an exchange of arias they hunt for

MOD MUSICALE, the "fun" party planned by Northville Newcomers club for last month and cancelled by the March blizzard has been rescheduled for April 27 at the home of the Halton Axtells on Beck road. Members and their husbands again are invited to

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Norton and Mrs. Fred Zillich.

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It's a fact that when you're well groomed you not only look better, but you feel better, too. You exude confidence.

Good grooming starts from the skin out-with comfortable fitting underwear; socks that fit and flatte your wardrobe² colors; a shirt with collar suited to your taste and physique and with just the right amount of cuff showing; a tie that has the newest colors and patterns and blends perfectly with your suit; and, of course, there's the suit itself. It's well made and designed, it's comfortable, it's longlasting and therefore economical. It's the one you always reach for in the morning when you're picking out a favorite.

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THE MEDIUM is set in the apartment of Madame Flora (Baba), a medium, in a city in Europe today. The curtain rises on Toby, a mute, and Monica, Baba's daughter, who play-act a fairy tale until interrupted by Madame Flora, who orders Monica to get ready for a seance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gobineau, who hope speak with their boy who died as a baby. and Mrs. Nolan. who wants to speak with her sixteen-year-old daughter who died last year, arrive. With Monica's help, the clients seem to hear their children.



ame Flora gasps - turns on the light. to leave. She cries that someone has touched her, is panic stricken and ends the seance. After the clients leave, she accuses Toby of scaring her; Monica tries to comfort her with a song about a black swan (This theme will return and is referred to as the Black Swan Duet.) Suddenly, Madame Flora alone hears the voices again.

Act II begins several days later with the children playing. Again they are interrupted by Madame Flora who tries to get Toby to say he is the one who touched her in the seance. The clients return and beg for another seance.



As an eerie chord is heard, Mad- Madame Flora refuses and orders al

Alone, she hears the voices again and comes to the point of the opera as she wonders if she who has seen so much horror in life is haunted by the dead as she longs for peace. She prays for forgiveness and falls asleep.

Toby reappears and scratches of Monica's door. Madame Flora stirs; he hides behind the puppet theatre curtain. After asking who is there and receiving no answer she shoots into the curtain. A red stain appears on the curtain and Toby falls.

As Monica rushes out for help Madame Flora kneels beside Toby and asks "Was it you?". The curtain falls,

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Smith, 349-5984, is chairman and all interested women golfers in the community are invited to participate. Date has been set for the annual spring coffee of the Newcomers club. It is to be May 14 at the West Main

street home of Mrs. J. F. Keese.

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Rotary Travelogue

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Donna Tait

Spring Troths Told

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tait, 22000 Currie road. Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Lt. Norman Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gates of Mt. Pleasant. of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Mulligan The bride-elect, a graduate of South Lyon High school, is presently a student at Central Michigan university. Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State university and is now stationed at

Los Angeles Air Force Station. A September wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Day, 9901 Garvett, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Margaret, to David C. Mulligan, son of Westland, formerly of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne State university and her fiance, who is now attending Wayne, will be graduated in June. A July wedding is planned.

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Medical Tests Soon

Twelve free medicaltests and more than 30 educational and scientific exhibits will be offered area residents at a Health-O-Rama at Northland shopping center April 25-27.

Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily in the Northland special events building, the Health-O-Rama will be the first in a series planned for the tri-

Group Hears Talk on India

Hostess for the recent meeting of the Melody Manor Cooperative Extension Group was Mrs. Herbert Poppe, 45233 Mayo drive.

Special guest for the program, entitled "People of India", Mrs. Ram Lal Chugh, who shared her customs with the members. Each member participated by bringing an Indian passing dish from a planned menu.

Members present were: Irene Bascanyi, president; Phyllis Hillebrand, Julie Woodard, Paula Froude, Virgiline Chomic, Norma Firebaught, Marian Cassidy, Barb Frederick, Teri Tyson, and guest Barbara Grant.

Also present was Mrs. Virginia Benoit, district II representative.



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16-18 and at Wayne State university June 8-9. The Health-O-Ramas are designed

to focus attention on the importance of annual physical examinations as a safeguard to health and to familiarize residents with the resources offered through Torch Drive agencies.

At each Health-O-Rama free screening tests will be offered for anemia, blood pressure, cancer, cholesterol, diabetes, glaucoma, hearing, height and weight, oral cavity and vision along with a chest X-ray which will be checked for lung cancer, emphysema, enlarged heart and tuberculosis.

Tests will be administered by hysicians associated with the nealth agencies assisted by volunteer medical technologists and student nurses from Detroit area schools of nursing.



There were wondrous mountains and extravagant tropical flowers that led one to believe this was the threshold of Paradise – until suddenly startledback

"Ceylon - The Magic Island" is the

topic of the final travelogue in the

1967-8 Northville Rotary club advent-

ogue will take viewers to the large spice

island off the coast of India that many

green forests shrouded in perpetual

mals could scarcely penetrate the un-

school auditorium.

dergrowth.

The inhabitants of the island werea small, handsome, dark-skinned people who often fought among themselves or with the Portuguese, Dutch and English

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Styrk of Wixom and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bine Leavenworth of North-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bogusky (Eil-

James Ritchie, 317 North Lafayette street, South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bogusky, 9470 Silverside drive.



ersity, ville.

een Ritchie) of 40960 Hollydale, Novi are proudly announcing the birth of their first child, a girl. Natalie Ann was born Monday, March 25, and weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces. The grandparents are: Dr. and Mrs.





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Annett in an afternoon ceremony at Northville First Baptist church March 16 set the motif for the wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Haynes, 46355 West Main street. Her husband is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Annett. 19889 Marilyn. daisy mums and gladioli and palms and candles decorated the altar for the ceremony performed by the bridegroom's pastor, the Reverend John Wil-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of peau de soie with a deep yoke, sleeves and train fashioned of daisy-medallion lace. Individual lace daisies fastened with seed pearls encircled the neckline of the gown, which was made by the

The bride's sister. Cindy, washon-or maid, in a long sky-blue dress of antique satin. She wore a white daisy halo and carried a basket of white daisies. Judy Annett, Susan Black of Birmingham and Elizabeth Rae Haynes of Terre Haute, Indiana, were bridesmaids in gowns matching that of the honor maid. They wore blue daisy halos and carried baskets of blue daisies.

oridegroom, was best man. Another brother, six-year-old John, was ring bearer. Ushers were William Binkleman and David Scherf of Dover, Delaware, cousins of the bridegroom; Charles Haynes, Jr., Terre Haute; and James Stewart of East Lansing.

Soloist was Jo Ann Kitzman. A ecessional trumpet solo was played y George Berryman. For the ceremony and reception following for 200 guests at Botsford Inn coach house, Farmington, Mrs. Haynes wore a yellow silk shantung coat ensemble with matching hat, purse, and shoes. Her corsage was yellow cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a frosty pink brocade

Fonner court, is among the hundreds coat ensemble with a small pillbox hat of pink rose buds, pink purse and of tri-county area women planning to attend the annual meeting of the Women shoes. She wore pink cymbidium orfor the United Foundation, which will chids. After a wedding trip to Pere Mar-quette Lodge in Grafton, Illinois, the be a luncheon, travelogue and fashion show April 8 at the Detroit Latin Quarnewlyweds are now making their home The meeting also will be election of on the Michigan State university camofficers and board members. Six torch pus where both expect to be June graddrive volunteers will be honored. THE AND AND AND A CALMER CONTRACT **********

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton Annet

Dianne Haynes Wed To Charles S. Annett

uates. Both were graduated from North-

Robert Forman, University of Mich-

igan executive director of alumni af-

fairs, will report on his just-completed

vorld tour at a guest night meeting of

Northville Mothers' club at 8 p.m.

Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald

Michigan people living in various parts

of the world and will give their im-

pressions of world crisis situations.

He has been asked to report especially

Mrs. BernardBach, Mrs. Donald Hann-

abarger, Mrs. William Secord and

Co-hostesses for the meeting are

The Farmington Alumnae associa-

tion of Delta Gamma will have a

luncheon meeting, Monday, April 8

at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

George Purcell, 44855 Thornapple

will be co-hostess for the afternoon.

a brief business meeting and an op-

portunity to visit. All Delta Gammas

in Farmington, Livonia, Northville

and Plymouth are encouraged to attend

especially those who usually are un-

able to participate in evening meet-

News Around

Northville

Mrs. Arthur Hempe, 46246 West

Mrs. Russell Atchison of Northville

The luncheon will be followed by

on Vietnam

Mrs. Leroy Ording.

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ings.

Delta Gamma

Plans Luncheon

On his trip Forman talked with

Schwendemann, 45907 Grasmere.

ville high school in 1964.

Mothers Club

Slates Talk

A cascade of white daisies carried by Dianne Louise Haynes as she became the bride of Charles Shelton

A fireside basket filled with white liams of Pembroke chapel, in the church

Robert Annett, a brother of the

A group of Northville Senior Citizens were taken on a tour of the Inter-City Press plant in Novi last Friday by William Sliger, publisher of The Record.

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DOWNTOWN COLOR-One of 12 flower baskets was temporarily placed at the Main and Center street intersection this week. The Northville Chamber of Commerce is planning to hang the colorful flower baskets at a lower, uniform height throughout the downtown area in time for the spring clean-

up campaign. The plastic, allweather flowers will come in all varieties and colors. Interested organizations or individuals wishing to purchase additional baskets for hanging in the fringe areas of the downtown section are asked to call Fred McLean at F1-9-1910.

Millage Levy Set For County Vote

The voters of Wayne county will be asked to continue a special one-mill property levy in the August 6 primary election in order to avoid a "severe curtailment" of county services.

The county board of supervisors, meeting March 26, acted without a dissenting vote to put the renewal proposal on the ballot.

The five-year special levy, which amounts to \$1 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, was approved by the voters in 1964 and expires next year. The levy means about \$9,5-million

a year for operation of vital county services. A special supervisors' committee

composed of top public officials from throughout the county recommended that the voters be asked to continue the millage. The county board of auditors had warned that loss of the revenue would esult in a 'severe curtailment' public services and have an "adverse effect on the residents of the county," "We are not asking property owners

to approve a tax increase," Richard H. Austin, secretary of the board of auditors emphasized.

"We are asking only that the citizens of Wayne county continue their present level of support for criticallyneeded public services which, even with the one mill, are operating at a bare minimum.

"Vital services at facilities such as juvenile court and the youth home, Wayne County General hospital, the Jail and the county health department would have to be reduced even further if the voters fail to continue the one

"In the meantime, we are continuing our efforts to persuade the State f Michigan to face up to its full responsibility to reimburse the county for state services which the county is reauired to render

"We were partially successful last year when the State Legislature agreed to return 1/8th of 1 percent of state income tax revenues to the counties.

"However, the relatively small amount gained from this has been more than offset by the tremendous increase in the cost of goods and services which has occurred in recent years," Austin noted.

College Slates

Commencement

Dr. Richard L. Cutler, vice president for Student Affairs and Professor of Psychology at the University of Michigan, will be principal speaker at commencement rifes at Schoolcraft college at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, April 28, it has been announced by Dr. Eric J. Bradner, college president.

Dr. Cutler has been a member of the University of Michigan staff since 1954, the year in which he was awarded a Ph.D. degree by the University. and has been actively involved in mental health organizations and programs for a number of years.

He is presently vice president of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children and is also

He has been a research consultant to the Veteran's Administration and has served as mental health consultant to the state of Wisconsin, the State of Pennsylvania, and to a number of public school systems in Michigan. A native of Nottawa, Michigan, Dr.

program consultant to the association

Cutler received his bachelors degree from Western Michigan University, and earned his masters degree from the U. of M. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has published a number of articles in professional journals. The formal commencement cere-

mony at Schoolcraft college will be the third since the college opened in

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DELIVERY



to Speak Here Northville First Methodist church will honor its Sunday school teachers at a recognition dinner at 6:30 p.m. today at the church:

"Herrick Gyabaak of Ghana, Africa, a^v student at Eastern Michigan university, will be the speaker.

All members of the church are invited to the family potluck and are asked to bring table service, a salad and a vegetable casserole. The rest of the meal is being arranged by the commissions on missions and education.



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Ray Paquin, Herb Olson, post

seasons.

Following the organization meeting, refreshments will be served by the

All interested parents are "invited and needed", says one of the boosters, "Show our young athletes and their coaches that you are interested in them

Golf Leagues Planned Here

Because of interest expressed in the past, a golf league is under consideration by the Northville Recreation

According to Director Robert Prom. if sufficient numbers of adults notify him that they would participate in such a league it will become a reality. "We envision a league for men and another for women," said Prom. The men probably would play late in the afternoon and the women earlier in the day. Much depends on the schedule of

Interested persons are asked to contact the director immediately at FI

the won-lost column this year. In any event, the under-classmen are going to store away many innings of competition that will make them rich with experience in seasons ahead. Among the juniors, the Wildcats are strengthened with the presence of Gary Boyer. Expected to furnish an outpost of strength at shortstop, Boyer is also scheduled to carry a share of the pitching duty. Jeff Adams, who was on the squad last year, provides Osborn with a junior outfield prospect, along with transfer student Steve Davey. In response to the limited manpower situation, Osborn is planning to field a versatile team with several members playing different positions from game

to game and within seven innings. Freshman Tom VanWagner, who Osborn says is already a "real varsity catcher." will also get some pitching

Durability

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unit. Shooting for Northville were Joe Gotro (at the table) and Ed Matatall (left). Standing next to Matatall are Mike Utley, also a team member, Post Commander

pool chairman and team coach, and Ed Smith, team member. The 10 teams in the league played a double round-robin of 10 games of eight-ball nightly.

Novi Coach Banks **On Sliced Squad**

Novi High's baseball coach, John Osborn, is leading a squad of only 15 men toward a season opening league game at Grass Lake Monday, April Enroute to that first game, Osborn

and his squad have already weathered a few more storms than most coaches and their teams encounter in several

A most recent negative development that occasionally crops up to test a school, a coach, and the athletes was violation of training rules that caused Osborn to promptly cut the size of a squad already small because Novi has not yet filled out as a four-year high

After passing that test, Osborn counted three juniors, five sophomores. and seven freshmen to form a nine-man team and play what must be considered

a fairly tough schedule. Experience is what the Wildcats will lack as they take on Manchester i the first home game April 18, and contest with the other Lakeland C schools. How fast the young team can benefit from game experience will determine how successful they are in





duty and infield assignments. Another freshman, Gary Gillett, will help behind the plate. Freshman Dave Bumann is headed for first base, with classmates Bob Vivian, Jack Smith, Tom Van Sickle, and Greg Budlong contending for outfield positions.

Sophomore Rick Dale is another who will appear at several postions, at third base, shortstop, and perhaps in the outfield. Sophomore Phil McMillan will get work at second base, along with pitching, while Dan Flattery will help

Among the difficulties Osborn and his squad contend with is the inability to work out on their diamond due to stubborn wet conditions that also kept the squad from the field until late in the season last year.

Bowling **Standings**

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SPORTS



BASKETBALL WINNERS - Three Northville varsity cagers have won top honors in the Wayne-Oakland all-league selections. Jim Peterson, accepting the congratulations of Coach Dave Longridge, and Randy Pohlman were named to the

W-O's first team, while Captain -Joe Andrews (left) won honorable mention. Peterson also won the school's freethrow trophy, and Pohlman's teammates voted him the Mustangs' most valuable and most improved player.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS But Finish 6th in Huron Relays

Missing second by "only an inch," Northville's track squad piled up 23 points to finish sixth in the alwaysrugged Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan university Friday.

With 51 competing at Eastern, the sixth place finish is a surprisingly strong one, and it gave Coach Ralph Redmond plenty of reason to beam with pleasure over the Mustangs' initial

showing in the infant season. But even with this showing (last year the Mustangs finished a commendable 11th), Redmond had mixed emotions. "We missed a second place finish by an inch," the coach explained, noting that his shuttle-hurdle relay squad finished first only to be disqualified because one of the boys left his starting block "an inch" too soon. Another heart-breaker was a leg injury suffered by Chuck Keegan, who

"I can't say enough for them," the Coach said. "Our boys showed lots of heart and desire. Under ordinary cirumstances a sixth-place finish would be an exceptionally fine showing, but second place was within easy grasp." Northville finished just behind archrival West Bloomfield, which garnered 23 1/5 points. In first place was Shelby with 64 1/5, followed by Clyde 36, Wyoming 32 1/5, and St. Anthony 31. In seventh was Bay City John Glenn with 22, followed by Montpelier 21, Malabar 20 1/2, Willow Run 20, and Oxford

Jim Peterson Wins Cage Scoring Title

Jim Peterson and Randy Pohlman the league season with an 11-3 mark led the Mustangs in scoring during the recently completed varsity basketball season, according to statistics released this week by Coach Dave Longridge. The stellar cage performers turn-

ed in 237 and 318 points, respectively. Altogether, the Mustangs racked up 1,152 points compared to 1,069 by their

The varsity five, which finished

In Baseball Opener Mustangs, Lions to Tangle

Mustang Baseball Coach Dick Willing is expressing cautious optimism as he readies his team for the seasonopening contest with South Lyon on the Lion's field next Wednesday.

Willing's optimism is based on his capability to field an experienced team that has taken advantage of earlyseason field conditions and impressed start in right field, and Bob Hubbert him with spirited performance in two is expected to start in left field. intra-squad games.

Team Captain Randy Pohlman at first base, Stan Nirider at second, Dennis Primeau at short, and Doug Anglin at third provide an experienced

Terry Buter, the 23-year-old reins-man featured in The Record last year,

is handling one of the largest stables

at the Wolverine Harness meeting at

A year ago he had a dozen head here

After high school in Zeeland Terry

went to Grand Rapids junior college in

hopes of majoring in physical education.

But training and driving horses for his

dad, Glen, soon made him change his

es. "I'm not sorry about the decision.

"I've got to get out on the track."

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Star Fields Big Stable

position. Pat Cayley is expected to be behind the plate for the South Lyon In the outfield, Sophomore Terry

Mills is ranked number one at center. Joe Donner, the only returning outfielder from last year is scheduled to We should have a good hitting

team, based on improvement I've seen in practice, and we have a few men capable of speed in running bases. We'll probably play a wide open, aggressive,

OUT OF THE FEEDBAG: Jim Mc-

Garty wintered at Hawkinsville, Geor-

gia, a miniature Pompano Park. "I

should have stayed down there another

mud off his silks ... Clyde Snook came

all decked out in new flashy red silks.

Fowlerville, took his 12-year-old trot-

ter, High Lloyd, postward for the

sixth race the other night ... 'T've had

this horse since he was a three-year-

old and he's been good to me," Kline said... High Lloyd, with lifetime

earnings of \$26,866, finished second.

Bev Kingston, 23-year-old trainer-

week," he smiled as he brushed the

Lowell Kline, the veteran from

infield with returning lettermen at each hit and run game," Willing said. In the pitching department for the South Lyon game Willing will choose between right-handers Bill Skelly, senior and returning letterman, and Fred Holdsworth, a sophomore, Willing expressed satisfaction with the readiness of his pitchers after performances in

> Willing's optimism about the hitting letterman who hit well last year. Stan Nirider, coming back after hitting at .301 last season, and veterans Dennis Primeau, .278, Joe Donner, .285, and Randy Pohlman, .270 have all beenhitting fairly well in practice considering the early point in the season, Willing said. He singled out Primeau as one he expects to better the .278 average last season.

Commenting about the opposition next Wednesday, Willing said that he has very little knowledge about the South Lyon strength. "We'll just try to be ready to win," he said.

Probable Starting Lineup. CF Terry Mills 3B Doug Anglin SS Dennis Primeau 1B Randy Pohlman RF Joe Donner

2B Stan Nirider LF Bob Hubbert C Pat Cayley

P Bill Skelly P Fred Holdsworth

driver from Toronto, has 14 head at Wolverine ... Ten are trotters ... Kings-ton made his first appearance in 1961 Athletic Banquet First, Ted Oosting's seven-year-old as a 16-year-old second trainer under mare, in a driving finish for an \$18 Cecil Coke. Slated April 24

Plans are nearing completion for the All-Sports Banquet to be sponsor-ed by the Northville Boosters club on

April 24. In addition to a dinner and program honoring all varsity athletes of all Northville sports, one athlete will receive special recognition as the "Athlete of the Year."

The top winner's name will appear on a permanent trophy to be presented to the school by the Boosters, Names of future winners will be included on this same trophy. In addition, the winner will receive a trophy of his own. Andy Bertoni will be the master of ceremonies. The guest speaker for the occasion has not yet been announc-



line included: the two practice games. stems from the returning

Detroit Tigers

0 of 1.

a big turnout is expected for the Tigers' first home appearance.

29,411 on a 36-degree day in 1962 to 41,643 in 1961 when the mercury reading was 54. For the traditional first-pitch ceremony, Governor Romney and Mayor Cavanagh, who have been an opening

day battery since 1963, will team up

freshly painted

Following the Opening Day clash, the Red Sox will remain for another date with the Tigers Thursday, April 11. Games with the White Sox April 13-14, Cleveland Indians April 17-18, and Oakland Athletics April 29-30 com-

plete the first month's home schedule. STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 579,238 Estate of ALFORD V. BUTTER-FIELD, also known as ALFORD RAD-CLIFF BUTTERFIELD, Deceased. It is ordered that on June 10, 1968 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Samuel W. Glendening, administrator of said estate, 18505 West Eight Mile, Detroit, Michigan prior to

said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: April 1, 1968 Joseph A. Murphy

Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48223 47-49



ran the fastest preliminary heat in the 60-yard dash but was forced to pull out after leading in the semi-finals because of a pulled muscle. Keegan is expected to be out of action for about two weeks. Redmond

Three Northville school records fell in the meet. Ron Gloetzner became the first Mustang ever to vault 13 feet. Jim Peterson high jumped an even six feet, and the shuttle-hurdle relay squad, including Barry Campbell, Randy Simpson. Gloetzner and Peterson, turned in a school mark of 30.2 in that disqualified race.

Gloetzner, who took second in the pole vault event, performed flawlessly through 13 feet. Then with only himself and Shelby's Mike Utz remaining, the bar was lifted to 13' 8". Both boys missed on their first two attempts but on the third. Utz sailed over and Gloetzner barely skinned the bar. The 13' 8" jump is a new Bowen Field record. In the two-mile relay, Northville's Paul Bedford, Greg Marshall, Phil Kennedy and Bill Harrison finished



second with a time of 8:44. Clvd (Ohio) took first at 8:24. Peterson's record six-feet high jump was good enough only for fourth-

place. The best jump -6'4'' - wasturned in by Bud DeVries of Erie Mason. Jon Stuyvenburg, one of Northville's young but promising freshmen, took 10th place in the long jump, turning in a whopping 19' 1 1/2'' mark. He missed the finals by a scant 1/4 inch. The school record here in the event is 20

Keegan, who took first in the preliminaries with the fastest 60-yard dash time (6:6), was out front of the pack when he pulled the leg muscle in the semi-finals,

Turning in a solid eighth-place shot toss of 46' 8 3/4" was Bill McDermaid. The record at Northville, set in 1958, is 48' 7".



TEACHER HONORED-Edward C. Mollema, (center) Northville teacher who will retire in June, received the Jaycees' top honor of the year last week Wednesday when he was awarded the Distinguished Service Award for his dedicated and dis-

tinguished work in the field of education. Making the presentation is Jaycee Peter Lindholm as Richard Norton, Jaycee president and junior high school assistant principal, looks on.



for the University of Michigan, Northville's Steve Evans was rocked for five runs - three of them unearned - that ended in a 6-3 defeat against the University of Arizona, Tuscon.

Former star hurler for Northville and now a sophomore at the University, Evans gave up five hits in the first two innings, but yielded only one hit the remaining six frames.

In going the route, Evans gave up six hits, three earned runs, struck out eight and walked five. He is one of two highly touted sophomores expected to help bear the brunt of the University's

In another start Evans failed to survive the first two innings. His record as Michigan returned home was 2-0. The Wolverines have now dropped

six consecutive games, five of them to Arizona State in their warm-up for the upcoming Big Ten baseball campaign. NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 180 F. & A.M.

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TITLE 6

ARTICLE III

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS

That Title 6, Article III, is amended by adding the following:

Section 6.406B - Partition or Division of Lots Into Not More Than Four Parts:

(A) No lot, outlet or other parcel of land in a recorded plat shall be partitioned or divided into not more than four parts unless all provisions of this Ordinance are complied with.

(B) No lot, outlet or other parcel of land in a recorded plat shall be further partitioned into two parts until the City Manager certifies in writing that such division complies with the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance and the City of Northville Improvement Ordinance.

(C) No lot, outlet or other parcel of land in a recorded plat shall be further partitioned or divided into three or four parts until the City Council determines that such a division complies with Article IV of this Ordinance, with the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville and with the Improvement Ordinance of the City of Northville.

(D) Provided however, that lots, outlets or parcels of land in existing recorded plats, not served by public sewer and public water systems, shall not be further partitioned or divided if the resulting lots, outlots or parcels are less than the minimum width and area provided under the Subdivision Control Act of 1967, being Act No. 288 of Public Acts of 1967, and

Further providing, however, that nothing herein shall prevent the City Council from approving the division of any such lot, outlot or parcel of land in a case where the owner of such divided parcel owns land immediately adjacent thereto or in a case where there is presented to the Council an executed agreement to sell and convey such divided parcel to the adjoining owner and where the combined width, and area of the divided parcel and the adjacent parcel shall, as a single parcel, conform to the terms and provisions of the ordinance.

Martha M. Milne

City Clerk

Effective - April 10, 1968

and the overall season with a 13-6 record, scored 438 field goals and converted 276 of 430 free throw at-

Pohlman was also the Mustangs' leading scorer at the free throw line, tossing in 80 of 119 attempts for a 67.1 percent mark. Best percentage was out together by Peterson, with 78.4 percent (69 of 88) followed by Jeff Taylor (six for eight) with 75-percent. Other scoring marks included:

Joe Andrews, 198 points, including 48 of 76 FTA; Ken Boerger, 165 points, 25 of 38; Bob Hubbert. 51 points, 12 of

25; Chuck Frogner, 51 points, 17 of 29; Jeff Taylor, 46 points, 6 of 8; Ralph Robinson, 28 points, 2 of 10; Stan Nirider, 17 points, 7 of 14; Dennis Matthews, 14 points, 6 of 11; Gregg Carr, 9 points, 3 of 8; Craig Turnbull, 7 points, 1 of 2; Barry Deal, 4 points, 0 of 1; and Greg Marshall, 4 points,

Other top shooters at the charity

Ken Boerger, 66-percent; Andrews, 63-percent; Frogner, 57-percent; Matthews, 55-percent; Nirider and Turnbull, each with 50-percent; Hubbert, 48-percent, Carr, 38-percent; and Rol inson, 20-percent.

Open Tuesday

With an assist from the weather, the Tigers could attract their largest Opening Day crowd in nearly a decade when they pry open another season at Tiger Stadium on Tuesday against the Boston Red Sox, defending champions in the American League pennant race. The team's strong finish for a second-place tie in 1967 and favoritism in the 1968 flag chase have pushed advance ticket sales strongly and

Opening day attendance record was set in 1960 when 53,563 turned out to see the Tigers win, 6-5, over the Chicago White Sox in 80-degree weather. Totals since then have ranged from

Fans will find Tiger Stadium spark-ling. Much of the grandstand has been

Northville Man Receives **Top Western Electric Post**

Clarence F. Hinck of Northville was named to fill a newly created managerial post at Western Electric on April 1, As manager of the Michigan area, his responsibilities will include all installation functions and distributing house operations for the Bell System

in Michigan. Hinck will remain located at the company's Michigan Service center, 909 North Sheldon road in Plymouth. He previously served there as manager of the company's Detroit area installa-

tion unit. His career with Western Electric spans 35 years and covers Installation assignments from coast to coast.

He joined the companyas an installer in Portland, Oregon, in 1932. After a promotion to supervisory rank, he was transferred to New York on a

special assignment. He was transferred to San Francisco the following year where he was

'Register Now Jaycees Urge

With approximately 50 persons registered last week in a continuing drive by the Novi Jaycees, the young mens' organization will tackle Willowbrook subdivision Saturday.

As in other recent drives, the Javcees will transport Village Clerk Mabel Ash through the subdivision to permit residents to register "on the snot" instead of having to do so at the village hall.

Theme for the registration drive is: "We're not a horse-town anymore -Register to vote now."

The clerk is carried into the various Novi neighborhoods in a Jaycee horse trailer bearing the organization's cam-

paign theme. "We believe," said a Jaycee representative. "that this campaign represents a unique first in our community, Instead of requiring the people to go

to the clerk for registering to vote, we take the clerk to the people. I makes registering more convenient for the people." Last Saturday, in canvassing High-

land Hills Estates, some 50 persons were registered. The special drive was so effective, Jaycees explain, that Mrs. Ash ran out of registration forms and had to return to the village hall to get more.

"The drive is really serving several purposes as it turns out. Besides meeting newcomers to our community, we've lined up numerous potential Jaycee members."

assigned to the methods and results organization; he moved to Los Angeles as planning supervisor two years later: became district superintendent that



Clarence Hinck

School Promotes Service Employees

Tentative promotion of two Northville service personnel has been announced by Earl Busard, business manager of the Northville school sys-

According to Busard, two employees have been elevated to supervisory capacities on a "training basis" for eventual assumptions of the duties of Frank Cochrane, buildings and grounds supervisor, who will retire on May 24. Charles Kehrer is training to become foreman of custodial and custodial personnel, while Paul Rebitzke has been tapped for a working foreman's post in grounds supervision. "This change, if the men accept the posts after training until the end of the school year, will give us a better

March 20. The dismissal came during

his trial last week Wednesday.

or eight days and \$4 costs.

division of supervisory responsibilities," Busard said. "It will mean no increase in personnel, except for the replacement for Kehrer as mechanic,"

year, and a year later was promoted

to the rank of superintendent of field

manager of the Detroit area installa-

tion unit, he had served four years in

that same capacity in Newark Area

He and his wife, Dorris, have a

son. John, in his junior year at the

University of Arizona, and a married

daughter, Karen, who teaches in a Mi-

Hinck is past president of the North-

ville Estate Civic association, is ac-

tive in the Detroit United Foundation.

and served for three years on the City

of Northville Planning commission.

at 21237 Summerside Lane, have been

active in church work. Mrs. Hinck

serves as a volunteer at the Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Hinck, who reside

Before Hinck assumed his rank as

service in New York.

lan, Michigan school.

installation.

State Hospital.

Concerning the service personnel roster, Busard revealed that the school employs 79 persons in this area, with "a little over half of them" employed on a full-time basis.

Service personnel include, he said, 28 custodial employees (all but one fulltime), 15 cafeteria personnel (five full-time), 13 bus drivers plus three "stand-bys". six lunchroom supervisors (part-time) in the elementary schools, and 14 clerical positions throughout the school system.

Municipal Court

Charges of contributing to the de- James C. Fisher. Plymouth, pleadlinquency of a minor against an Inkster ed guilty to being a minor in possession on arraignment last January 24. In nan were dismissed on payment of court last week he drew a sentence of \$20 in costs. Charged with furnishing a \$20 fine and \$5 costs or five days beer to a minor, Robert W. Lowallen, and \$2 costs. pleaded innocent at his arraignment

> Thomas A. Dowdy, 60690 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, stood mute when arraigned March 2 on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquors. An innocent plea was entered for him. In court last week, the charge was dismissed and Dowdy pleaded guilty to driving while ability was impaired by alcohol. He was sentenced to pay a \$100 fine or spend 20 days in jail. John Parisi, Mt. Clemens, was fined \$10 after pleading guilty to having no operators license on his person

Robert L. Fobear, Saginaw, cited for driving while under the influence of liquor while driving near East Lake and

what do you trúst? You can't do much without trust-

ing in something besides yourself. And sooner or later, all our trust must come to a focus in God. We must go deeper with our spiritual searchings until we understand Him as the divine Principle of everything that really exists. Explore this subject with us at a public lecture called "What Do You Trust?" presented by GORDON F. CAMPBELL, C.S.B., member of The Christian Science Board

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Regotiations on a faculty contract Michigan Labor Mediation Board. for the 1968-69 academic year at

At Schoolcraft College

March 29. Announcement of the resumption of bargaining talks was made in a joint statement dated March 22, and signed by W. Kenneth Lindner, Vice-President for Business Affairs at the college and chairman of the bargaining team for the Board of Trustees, and Anthony V. Rizzo, geography instructor and chairman of the bargaining team for

the Faculty Forum. Contract talks were suspended February 9. On February 14, the Faculty Forum's negotiating team filed with the Michigan Labor Mediation Board an unfair labor charge against the college. On March 14, before a scheduled hearing was convened, the Mediation Board adjourned the hearing indefinite-

On March 22, the Faculty Forum team announced the "unequivocal withdrawal" of the charge "in the interest of resuming negotiations and expediting an early contract agreement."

The text of the joint statement: "On February 9, 1968, the bargaining team for the Faculty Forum found it necessary to file an unfair labor practice charge against the college. "This filing was made solely for the purpose for clarifying procedures under which bargaining was to be conducted.

"The hearing on this charge has been suspended indefinitely by the

No Change In Recount

A recount Thursday resulted in no change in the recent Novi village election that saw William Duey defeat former Village President Philip Anderson by one vote and former Council-

woman Eugenie Choquet by three votes. Village Clerk Mabel Ash reported that a recount conducted last Thursday morning on an application by Anderson confirmed the original count with no change.

Mrs. Ash said the Oakland County Clerk John D. Murphy had praise for the accuracy with which the Novi villege election workers processed the balloting.

Murphy supervised the recount, which was carried out by the Oakland county board of canvassers.



Judge James Canham

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auiet cheer from area business people who have long been seeking better identification of streets as well as highway signs that would help motorists to find Novi and specific location in the village.

crossing on Novi road, then fleeing the scene, pleaded guilty last week to reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident in Novi justice David Sikkila, 203 Henning street, drew a sentence of \$35 and \$15 costs or 15 days on the reckless driving charge, with the same amounts assessed on the second charge.

John Oliver, Southfield, pleaded guilty and drew a \$20 fine for a citation charging operation of a defective vehicle on June 21, 1966. Robert Isherwood, Northville, cited

July 26, 1966 for failing to display two license plates on his car, pleaded guilty last Friday and was fined \$20. Linda S. Loveless, Pontiac, answering to a citation issued December 16, 1965 for a defective exhaust, pleaded

guilty and paid a \$20 fine. Carol Ann Sitkins, Hamtramak, cited for improper passing December 16,

965, pleaded guilty and paida \$20 fine.



Charles Hibbard, 54284 Eight Mile road, pleaded innocent to contributing to the delinquency of a minor by furnishing beer when arraigned February 14. He was found guilty at his trial and was sentenced to a \$40 fine Oiva W. Koivupera, 29 Brookside

while operating a vehicle.

* * Justice Court

14 Mile roads last Saturday, pleaded guilty to an added count of reckless driving. Fobear was sentenced to pay

A Novi man cited recently for damaging autos while breaking a path through a line of cars at a railroad a \$75 fine.



Contract Talks Resume Friday

"Under this circumstance no clari-Schoolcraft college resumed Friday, fication could possibly be made. "In the interest of resuming nego-

tiations and expediting an early contract

agreement, the bargaining team of the

referenced charge."

1968, at 4 p.m."

Faculty Forum hereby indicates their unequivocal withdrawal of the above The two bargaining teams met informally on March 22 and agreed on an eight-point list of ground rules, the last of which read: "...it has been mutually agreed that negotiation sessions will resume Friday, March 29,

one which provided for a mutual release of information about negotiations to public communications media and to the college's student newspaper. The two teams also agreed to exclude observers - including attorneys and consultants - from bargaining ses-

sions, but provided for invitation of these persons to the sessions "when their participation is essential to a particular point in question." The agreement, which also was signed by both Lindner and Rizzo, also provided for mutual exchange of

written progress reports by either team to their respective constituents.

facilities. The goal for the Northwest

area campaign organization to raise

Commenting on the need for rec-

Judge Chairmans **YWCA Fund Drive** The Honorable James N. Canham, is for \$1.6 million, of which \$900,000

circuit judge of the third judicial court is to be expended on the Northwest YW of Michigan, has been named general chairman for the Northwest Branch YWCA expansion fund campaign. New facilities for the YWCA, located at 25940 Grand River and serving

this area, will include an indoor swim-

reational and character-building programs in this area, Canham said, "The Northwest YWCA is located in the center of an area rapidly increasing in population. When the structure was originally built, it was anticipated that this growth would take place and land was purchased to accommodate future additions.

itself, however, is \$250,000.

"The expected need has long been surpassed and the need for facilities is critical. Services such as the YWCA provides for women and girls and their entire families are an essential factor in the well-being of total communities."

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Discovering new trust in God in a scientific age will be explored at a **Canterbury Speaks** public lecture coming to Livonia on Friday, April 12, under sponsorship of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Dearborn in Cooperation with Christian Science Churches in Garden City. The speaker will be Gordon F. Camp-

bell, C.S.B., an experienced teacher and practitioner of Christian Science from Plymouth and Wayne who is currently on tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. His lecture here will be titled

"What Do You Trust?" It begins at 1 p.m. in Mai Kai Theatre, 33330 Plymouth at Farmington road, Livonia. Admission is free and open to the public.

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John S. Canterbury of Northville gave the tribute to Dr. Henry Solomon Lehr, founder of Ohio Northern university, during a Founder's Day program Tuesday, April 2, in Ada, Ohio. Canterbury, A.B. '38, is president of the university's national Alumni Association. He was a member of Phi Mu Delta social fraternity, varsity debate, baseball and track and

president of the YMCA at the university while a student. He received the masters degree from Denver. He serves as director for the state of Michigan for the alumni association

and has been a chairman of the national alumni solicitation for the university,



Thursday, April 4, 1968

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a financial dilemma. Teachers, on the other hand, argue that their demands may seem unreasonable only because the board's demands have not yet been

Basically, their contention is: You've had time to reflect on our proposal, time to determine that it is - in vour opinion 'unreasonable' - but we have not received your specific proposals and hence cannot say how unreasonable you will be.

Spear, who last week pinpointed areas within the present contract that the board wishes to change and who asked the teachers' bargaining team to suggest guidelines in these areas, said he would spell out the board's specific demands in these areas at the insistence

He said he had wished to avoid "this kind of horse-trading" and, instead, mutually resolve the board's broad suggestions in discussions with

Areas which the board of education, hrough Spear, indicated it wished to explore, did not include a salary proposal. Among the areas included were: --Exclusion of the curriculum coorlinator and department heads from the

--Change in requirement for notifiation of personal illness. --Establishment of a date for notifiation of teachers' working intentions

or the coming school year. --Elimination of a salary increase for teachers placed on third-year probation for teachers whose perfor-

nance is "questionable". -- Provision for the department heads to assist in supervision of teach-

Optimists Plan

luesday Meet

Next week's meeting of the Northville Optimist club will take place Tuesday - instead of Wednesday, and at the Northville high school cafeteria - instead of the Thunderbird Inn. Reason for the changes is the plan-

ned oratorical contest sponsored by the club. The dinner meeting will get Other upcoming programs include:

a program on April 17 featuring dogs trained for police work (admission, one bone); and a business meeting on

In Uniform

Joseph DeRosia, U.S. Navy, arrived back in the United States March 28 to Spain, Italy, Malta, Greece and

He will spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted DeRosia, 24744

Beaten, Robbed

A Northville service station attendant was beaten and robbed of \$75 early yesterday (Wednesday) morn-

Treated at St. Mary Hospital after e was knocked down and kicked by a young, unidentified man, was Cliff

Beaty was working at the Clark service station, 510 South Main street, when the young man, acting as if he were drunk, knocked him down and

The attendant described his assailant as a white male, 5' 10", 160 pounds, with reddish, blond hair. Beard-

Loan Bonds Sold

Manufacturers National Bank was the lone bidder in the sale of \$45,000 worth of tax anticipation warrants by the city of Northville Monday night. The money is needed to complete the city's fiscal year ending June 30 and will be repaid by September 1 The interest rate charged is 3.75



A Detroit man arrested by Novi police for purchasing a quantity of the drug Dolophine with a forged prescription was placed on probation for one year and assessed \$96 in costs after pleading guilty to a disorderly person charge in Novi justice court

Tommy Lee Finley, Detroit, was apprehended by Novi police March 8 and linked with purchase of the drug with prescription blanks bearing the name of Detroit doctor, Police report that the prescription blanks might have

When arraigned before Justice Emery Jacques, with a state prosecutor present, Finley pleaded guilty to the disorderly charge, which was reduced from obtaining a drug by fraud.

-- Provisions relative to the elimination of teaching positions in the event by teachers. of a financial shortage.

--Consideration of a three-year --Reduction of and more restric- contract.

TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR PAVING

For the area adjacent to and partly behind the Novi Township offices t 25850 Novi Road. Also to have access tunnel located on the south shore of Walled Lake connecting the camp site of the Novi park area to the beach area.

The work to be done under this contract consists of grading and preparation for and installing park lot paving and constructing related storm sewers for the township of Novi and installing asphaltic paving in the bottom of access tunnel between the Novi township park and Walled Lake.

Full information concerning specifications and prints may be obtained from Mr. Duane Bell at Trickey's Hunting and Fishing Equipment store, 43220 Grand River, Novi, Michigan, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A deposit of \$25 will be required to be returned to the bidder when specifications and prints are returned.

Bids must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, April 19, 1968, at the office of the township clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan. Bids may be submitted by mail. Bids will be opened at 7 p.m., Friday, April 19, 1968 at the office of the township clerk.

> Lloyd George Novi Township Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Tuesday, April 23, 1968 Northville City Hall

The Planning Commission, on petition of Marathon Oil Company, will consider the rezoning. from C-2, General Commercial, to C-1, Local Business the following described property:

An irregularly shaped parcel of land located at the southwest corner of Novi Road and Allen Drive, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Section 34, being part of the southeast 1/4, City of Northville, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at a point distance north 89 degrees 58' 45" west 33 feet and south 60 degrees 09' east 101.16 feet and south 18 degrees 47' 15" west 482.62 feet from the east 1/4 corner; thence north 81 degrees 14' 15" west 18.37 feet; thence along curve to left radius 293.07 feet chord bears south 77 degrees 05' 23" west 216.47 feet distant 221.72 feet: thence south 55 degrees 25' west 29.81 feet; thence south 08 degrees 101 21" east 156,31 feet; thence south 55 degrees 25' west 357,89 feet; thence east 425,50 feet; thence north 15 15' 30" east 285,33 feet; thence north 08 degrees 47' 15" east to beginning, together with Seller's interest, if any, in adjacent road rights-of-way. 2.50 acres.

Said parcel of land is located at the southwest corner of Novi Road and Allen Drive.

Please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held on the above proposed zoning change at the time and place specified above. This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 4, Act 207 of Public Acts of Michigan for 1921, as amended. GEORGE ZERBEL

Chairman Planning Commission

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: 1. That there is hereby created a Sanitary Sewer District. to be known as the Public Schools' Sanitary Sewer District. which shall include all of the following described territory: Land in the City of Northville. Oakland County,

Michigan described as Part of W. ½ of SW ¼ Section 34 beginning at S.W corner of Section 34. thence N. 0 degrees 42' 45" W., 1764.85 feet. thence S. 89 degrees 48' 17" E. 935 ft. thence S 81 degrees 02' 34" E. 123.17 feet, thence N 0 degrees 25' 24" E. 125.28 feet, thence S 89 degrees 34' 36'' E. 60 feet, thence S 0 degrees 25' 24'' W. 96.42 feet, thence S. 3 degrees 04' 24'' W. 400.48 feet, thence S 3 degrees 41' W. 808 89 feet. except that part taken for relocation of Eight Mile Road, thence S. 89 degrees 51' 57" W 253.21 feet, thence along curve to left, Radius 2964.79 feet, chord bears S 58 degrees 18' 30" W. 326.72 feet, thence \$ 55 degrees 09' W. 155.54 feet thence S. 3 degrees 02' 20" E. 48.21 feet, thence S. 53 degrees 01' 23" W. 138.34 feet. thence along curve to right. radius 656.20 feet. chord bears S. 53 degrees 56' 27" W. 21 02 feet. thence along Highway R/W line on curve to right. Radius 656.20 feet, chord bears S. 64 degrees 47' 22'' W. 226.31 feet, except that part taken for relocation of Eight Mile Road, thence S 87 degrees 20' 13" E. 33 feet to West Section Line, thence N. 0 degrees 42' 45" W. 76.22 feet to point of beginning. NGC 42.75 W. 1

2. That at the time of application for a building permit for construction within said District there shall be paid to the Citya special tap charge as follows: A. For each single family residential building a, charge of \$280,00.

B. For all other types of construction a charge shall be established by the City Manager. or his agents. said charge to be based upon the single family residential building charge and to be directly proportionate to the amount of sanitary sewage, which will be discharged from said construction as compared with that discharged from a single family residence.

3. This tap charge shall be in addition to the regular sanitary sewer connection charge as established under Chapter 4, Section 402(A) of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Northville, and in addition to the special sanitary sewer connection charge as established under Ordinance #140.

4. The tap charges collected in accordance with this Ordinance shall be paid to the City Treasurer and shall be deposited by him in a separate bank account, and shall be used solely for the liquidation of outstanding liability of the City for the Capital cost of the sanitary sewer located in the Northville Public Schools property. in the City of Northville, which serves the area described in paragraph 1 of this Ordinance.

Martha M. Milne

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

In 100 MPH Chase Novi Draws Nab Redford Speedster

Alderman Studios of High Point, North Carolina, has appointed Robert L. Baker personnel manager.

Former Resident

Baker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baker of West Eight Mile road, Northville, graduated from Alma college and the University of Michigan's graduate school of business administration, specializing in industrial relations.

For the past five years he served as personnel manager for Alliance Manufacturing company in Shenandoah, Virginia. Earlier he was associated with American Enka Corporation of Asheville, in the personnel department. While there was a member of the teaching faculties of Western Carolina university and Asheville-Biltmore college.

The addition of Baker is part of an expansion of the management staff at Alderman.

Mrs. Baker (the former Marlette Jones of Northville) and their three children plan to move to High Point in mid-April. The Bakers are Presbyterian. They are active in civic and social affairs.

Police Recover Stolen Cars

Three cars stolen from Northville owners last week were quickly recovered, two in Northville and one in Brighton.

A 1966 convertible owned by Mrs. Margaret Zayti stolen from Northville Downs parking lot about noon Tuesday, March 26, was recovered Wednesday nicht in Brighton. Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins reported that a 16-year-old Northville boy charged with the theft has been turned over to Wayne county Juvenile authorities.

Tuesday morning a car abandoned in the A & P parking lot was identified as one removed from the used car lot of G. E. Miller Sales and Service at 127 Hutton street. The car was bearing license plates stolen from another vehicle.

The third stolen auto, a 1961 model station wagon removed from a driveway at 673 Randolph Tuesday night, March 27, was recovered Wednesday noon when police located the auto parked on Gardner near River street.





Robert L. Baker

Grass Fires Plague Area

A number of grass fires this past week have kept sirens wailing and firemen on the run in both Northville and Novi.

The dry condition and the large number of fires also brought an order from the Michigan Conservation Department to halt issuing of permits for burning.

Fire Chief Floyd Loynes of Novi said that the wind has been a factor in the high number of recent fires. as the moving air and warm temperature caused an extremely dry condition with ground cover. Once a flame is ignited, the wind causes the fire to grow and spread rapidly, Loynes said. No burning permits will be issued until there has been a good soaking rain and the conservation department

lifts its order. Last weekend provided the busiest time for firemen. Novi firemen had five calls Friday, six Saturday, and two on Sunday. The Northville firemen had seven calls Saturday with the bulk of their activity during the hours from

12:30 to 9 p.m.



Monday - John Marzetti, lettuce wedge, hot fudge pudding cake. milk. Soup alternate: bean.

Tuesday - Sloppy Joe on bun, brownie potatoes, cheese wedge, relishes. Prince's pudding, peaches, milk. Soup, split pea.

Wednesday - Submarine, potato chips. relishes, orange juice, strawberry shortcake. milk. Soup: chicken noodle.

Thursday - Roast chicken and dressing, gravy, beans. mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, rolls and butter, Easter cupcake, milk. Soup: beef vege-Good Friday - No school. Happy

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After backing away from a match reaches of the Upper Peninsula.

Village President Raymond Harrison, and the president pro-tem, North Center street about 3 a.m. Sunday Councilman Leo Harrawood, were designated as Novi's official ambassadors heard the squeal of tires and observed who will be the guests of Iron River a car accelerate rapidly and head north officials on May 20.

Iron River

Novi, with a city, Iron River, on the followed, estimating the speed past the day that Novi citizens are scheduled high school at 60 MPH and observing to vote on incorporating as a city. the car weave across the center line. Which means that Harrison and Har- After turning east on Eight Mile, the rawood will probably be among those casting absentee ballots, unless Novi patrol car. township officials, who favor maintaining village status for Novi, are successful in preventing the scheduled election.

Novi Goodfellows

Pick Lee BeGole Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole was elected chairman of the Novi Goodfellows last week. He succeeds Richard Bingham.

Other newly elected officers are Florence Harris, vice-chairman; Dorothy Farrah, treasurer; and Eugenie Choquet, secretary. One of the first projects of the organization this year will be the sale of

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A high-speed chase that saw a a Northville police car, to leap back- Belleville, stopped his car on Center with Hancock in the mayor's exchange fleeing car reach speeds exceeding program of Michigan Week because of 100 MPH along Eight-Mile road, and an time and distance involved with travel, accelerating car on North Center that a redrawing matched Novi with Iron saw one driver narrowly miss a man River, another city of about 4,000 pop- attempting to cross the street, resulted ulation in Iron county at the western in two area men being cited for reckless driving by Northville police.

The chase on Eight Mile began on morning. Patrolman Ronald Wankowicz on Center as Wankowicz was driving The redrawing matched a village, through the Kroger parking lot. He auto failed to stop on signals from the

Redford, was taken into custody, charged with reckless driving, and released reason he stopped was because. " thought I blew my transmission."

The other reckless driving citation grew out of a dispute between two men driving on Plymouth road, near Plymouth. It terminated on North Center when one of the drivers set his car in motion, forcing the other driver, who was on foot attempting to reach

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With police from Farmington and Farmington township alerted, the auto was halted at Eight Mile and Farmington after reaching a reported speed of 110 mph.

The driver, Roger C. Henderson, on \$100 cash bond. According to the report, Henderson said that the only

Student conductors will take the Special presentations will include spotlight tonight (Thursday) when the the March Opus 99 by Prokofieff, sev-Northville high school band presents eral selections from the Planets Suite its annual spring concert in the high by Holst, and some of Duke Ellington's school gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m. works. Sharing the baton will be Seniors Donations will be accepted at the Gary Becker, Mike Conley, Kyle Stubdoor. envoll, Scott Bergo and Dan Wortman.

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ward from its path. morning. When John E. Robertson, of forward.

street and attempted to cross the street According to Northville police, Pa- to speak with the officers, he was forctrolmen Phil Young and Robert Pankow ed to leap backward as he crossed the were stopped on Randolph at North center line when a car, driven by Center about 12:30 a.m. last Thursday James P. Tauchers of Livonia, started

Band Concert Tonight



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Thursday, April 4, 1968

Rev. Father John Wittstock Our Lady of Victory Church

> symbol of Himself. He is the Bread of Life, If anyone receives Him, he will get Everlasting Life and will be satisfied. Remember the episode at the drinking well? Jesus told the Samaritan woman that He would give living water that would never run out. After the Divine Master fed the people they responded with a kind of a trust in Him. He did what money couldn't buy. And do you know - He still does it for us today. But to really

er and even ordered the left-overs to

be collected. "Twelve baskets-full"

is a sign of abundance. Jesus again

shows that what He has to give never

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comprehend what Christ would do for them and for us, one must look beyond his stomach, beyond what money can buy. Christ gives Everlasting Life but to hunger for this Life, we must feel the needfor it. We must really know that we are poor and are enriched only when we share in this banquet.

If our celebration of Christ's total giving of Himself is to be more than a ritual of selfish quest for our own salvation, then we must have compassion on those who are hungry. We cannot take the Bread of the Eucharist without having the will, the honesty, to share the bread of our lives - our time, our energy and our money in behalf of Christ's poor and hungry.





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DERBY WINNERS-This trio of Cub Scouts ran away with honors in the annual VFW Cub Pack 721 Pinewood Derby contest held last Thursday evening at the high school gymnasium. They are: (1. to r.) Wally Armstrong, first place; Mark Rushlow, second; and Chuck Smith, third. In the background are City Manager Frank Ollendorff

and Superintendent of Schools Ray Spear, who served as judges, and VFW Post Commander Ray Paquin and Cubmaster Jerry Rotta. In the picture below the Northville VFW post presents two new flags to the cub pack. Participating in the presentation are Mike Utley, Commander Paquin, Cubmaster Rotta and his assistant, Jim Schrot.



Pack 721 Cubs **Receive** Awards

of awards in Cub Scout Pack 721, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 of Northville.

Pinewood derby winners - Wally Armstrong, first; Mark Rushlow, second; and Chuck Smith, third.

Bobcat pins - Gordon Merritt, Morgan Wheaton, and Richard Searles. Wolf badge - Tad Taggart, Mark Rushlow, Mike Patterson, Clayton Gow, Tim Gross, Dave Nuottila, Leslie War-

Scout Troops

To Plant Pines

Two Northville scout troops will combine forces Saturday to plant pine trees along the rear of the new Cooke junior high school property in a conservation project.

Boy Scouts of Troop 755 will help Girl Scouts of Cadet Troop 371 which meets at the junior high, dig trees and then re-plant them along the path at the rear of the new school. The trees are being donated by Nolan Brown of Walled Lake.

The cadets will serve lunch to the Boy Scouts who are to dig the trees in the morning. The planting at the school is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m.

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fery LaVoie, Leslie Warner, Tim McDonald, Dan Baldwin, Joey Patterson, and Donald Duchesneau,

Smith, Chris Rotta, Barry Prom.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Supervisor's Choice **Mayor Canfield** To Head Board Dearborn Heights Mayor John L. of supervisors at its April 9 meeting. Canfield is in line to become chairman of the 130-member Wayne countyboard

 \star \star \star **Board Stalls** 'Riot' Package

The proposed purchase of \$43,450 in riot control equipment for the Wayne county sheriff's department has been delayed indefinitely by the County board of supervisors.

The supervisors' ways and means committee decided at a meeting March 21 to delay the purchase until all aspects of law enforcement and community relations in the county have been evaluated.

Ways and means instructed the sheriff's committee of the board to work with the supervisors' human relations committee, the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney in a joint evalua-

Livonia Councilman Edward Milligan, who spearheaded the move to delay the equipment purchase, called for a thorough study of possible non-lethal means of coping with civil disturbances. He also called for a "firm state-

ment of policy" from the board of supervisors to the effect that "due process of law and respect for the individual" will be observed scrupulously in all situations.

The proposed purchase included shotguns, rifles and chemical Mace, a teargas-like chemical.

In other action, the ways and means committee approved labor contracts granting pay raises and improvements in fringe benefits to county employees represented by Council 23, American Federation of State, county and municipal employees. The committee also voted to extend the same pay package to all other county employees.

The pay package provides an across-the-board pay hike of seven percent of maximum salary, or \$420, whichever is larger, plus an additional holiday, the employee's birthday. The package is due to be acted on

by the full Board Tuesday, March 26.



Regulations designed to bar criminal elements from the Port of Detroit waterfront remain stalled following failure of proposed license fees to pass the Wayne county board of supervisors. A majority of members present vot-

ed 51-39 in favor of the proposed fee schedule at the March 26 board meeting. but a majority of the full 130-member board - 66 members - was needed for passage.

Rules and regulations giving the Detroit-Wayne County Port commission the power to license waterfront Cadillac Motor Car Division businesses were passed by the Board of Supervisors early this year and became effective last June 9. However, the regulations cannot be

implemented until license fees are set. Andrew W. Fleming, executive director of the port commission, said the

commission will submit a revised fee schedule for consideration. THE NEW

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Mayor Canfield was nominated for the post by the out-county supervisors association at a meeting in Inkster March 21. By a supervisors' resolution, the

Detroit common council nominates the chairman for two out of every three years and the Out-County Supervisors ssociation, made up of the 61 members. from outside Detroit, nominates the chairman for the third year. Traditionally, the full board accepts the

The board of supervisors will elect a chairman April 9 to succeed Detroit Councilman Mel Ravitz, who is completing his second consecutive one-year

ominee.

month

Mayor Canfield has been a member of the board of supervisors since 1959 and currently is chairman of its ways and means committee.

Finance Firm Names Sawyer

Robert L. Sawyer of Westland was promoted to Northville branch manager of the Plymouth Finance company, last

The promotion came after eight months with the company. Sawyer will manage the modern new office at 1055 Novi road in the Convenient Foods Shopping Center, just north of Eight Mile

Raymond Heyman, president of the company and Conrad Burkman, vice president made the announcement jointly at a luncheon meeting earlier this

Plymouth Finance company is an active member of the National Consumers Finance association, which presented Sawyer with an award for his work in public relations.



Robert L. Sawyer

With Our Servicemen San Antonio – Airman John W. Engel son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Engel of 55245 West Eight Mile, has completed

basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He is remaining at the Air Force



Robert T. Hallam

Technical Training Center for specialized schooling as a security policeman. Airman Engel, a 1962 graduate of North-

ville high school, received a B.S. degree from Michigan State university. His wife is the former Sandra J. Parrish from Northville.

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Saufley Field, Florida - Naval Reserve Ensign Robert T. Hallam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hallam of 21456 Sommerside Lane has flown his first solo flight.

The flight was made in a T34 "Mentor" trainer aircraft after approximately one month of Primary Flight Training with Training Squadron One at Saufley Field, Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. The "Mentor" is the military's

version of the civilian Beechraft "Bonanza". He will continue on to more ad-

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Residents, and soon-to-be come residents, of Kings Mill townhouses on Northville road got better acquainted Sunday fternoon at an informal open house held at the clubhouse facility.

Mostly, they just enjoyed each other's company and light refreshments. But some, especially the children, took advantage of the recreation facilities.

The clubhouse overlooks a swimming pool that will soon provide more recreation-just as soon as weather permits.

Betty Palm, social director for Kings Mill, was hostess for the open house. Nearly 80 of the townhouses are now occupied. When the develop ment is complete, there will be a total of 455 townhouse

Citizens Group Meets to Fight **Tax Secrecy**

An Oakland county citizen organization, which encourages participation by persons in the South Lyon-Novi area, will meet Monday to discuss what it contends is unwise spending of tax monies by the Oakland county board of supervisors.

The meeting is slated to take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Seaholm high school, 2436 West Lincoln, Birmingham. Representatives of various homeowner associations in this area are especially urged to attend.

"As you have probably heard the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers association has launched itself on a project to determine how funds are received and dispersed in Oakland county to inform the public on how its tax dollars are spent," explains Walter Chadburne, public relations chairman. 'In line with our efforts to learn

more about the proposed Oakland-Orion Airport and to bring the county's monetary policies out in the open, ou organization has asked for public hearings, both on the airport and the 1969 county budget. Both have been denied, even though the State Constitution provides for a public hearing on the budget and the people, who must pay for and live with the airport, have been given no opportunity to approve it."

Still another concern of the organization is the plans for expansion of the Pontiac airport. Expenditure of monies for this project, it contends, is highly questionable, but that information about these expenditures are difficult to obtain.

"The timing of our protest is of utmost importance. In April the taxpayer can protest the budget before the allocation is made and the tax rate set for the following year. In October the board of supervisors presents an already adopted budget to the people and any reductions made on specific items would only create a "tax surplus".

The group notes that the Constitution specifically states: "Any county, township, city, village, authority or school district empowered by the Legislature or by this Constitution to prepare budgets of estimated expenditures and revenues shall adopt such budgets only after a public hearing in a manner prescribed by law."

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<u>Readers Speak</u> **Attacks Community Building 'Sale'**

I was shocked when I read in the Record that the school district was considering sening the communit building 'because it is no longer used locally for educational purposes." Of course it's not. Now that Schoolcraft and the Cavern have leased it no one has been able to use it. I understand several organizations have tried but have been unsuccessful. I thought there was enough protest by parents and others in the Main Street elementary area that the lease would be dropped when it expired. Many of us have objected to transporting our children to the new junior high for recreation, scouting, and other activities and where there is inadequate parking facilities, because the community building is no longer available to us.

Did the board realize that last year the children in Mrs. May's music classes worked very hard on a Christmas program only to be told they would be unable to perform for their parents. We were sent a note home stating that due to the lack of facilities in the Main Street area we will be unable to have a program this year for the \star \star \star

Seek Support

Dear Sirs;

The Northville Jaycees are again planning a full day for our community for July 4th. The day will commence with a parade at 10:00 a.m. and will conclude with a gigantic fireworks display after dark. We are planning a larger parade

this year with several bands and hopefully more floats. Needless to say, we need your fi-

nancial support to make the day a success. The community has reacted favorably in the past to these activities and it is with this in mind that we again solicit your donation.

Your donation to the Northville Jaycees, P.O. Box 241 Northville, will help to make the day's festivities a tremendous success.

R. P. Norton, President Northville Jaycees





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To the Editor:

I just returned from a sight that makes me so inflamed and angry that a letter has to be written for all your readers to see.

are incapable of reading or caring. What I saw was an old couch, a set of springs and mattress, a washing machine, car seats, cardoors, a toilet, bags of disposable diapers, and boxes of you name it, it's there. Plus what would probably amount to truck loads

Sounds like a dump, doesn't it? looks like a dump too, but it's a typical country road —yours and mine! A road such as many Sunday drivers take to be refreshed from city living. This is far from true anymore. Wild flowers lose their charm growing amid

beer cans and shattered whisky bottles. Have any of you given a thought to what happens to the broken bottles









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

Mrs. Henderson, Novi correspondent for the Novi News-Northville Record for two decades, entered St. Mary Hospital for surgery Sunday. She hoped to return home yet this week. Persons unable to reach her at her home are asked to telephone their news to Mrs. Jean Day, FI-9-1700, tomorrow (Friday) or Monday.

Word has been received here that John Klaserner is a patient in Mease Hospital at Dunedin, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Klaserner have been vacationing in Florida during winter months.

Mrs. Marie LaFond and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cecil LaFond, visited their cousin, Mrs. Marie Rousseau, in Livonia on Sunday.

Miss Lydia Bachert, sister of Mr. Hadley Bachert of Fonda street, is an emergency patient in Pontiac General Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parker of Dearborn were Tuesday visitors at the home of the latters mother. Mrs. Hattie Garlick last week.

Maximilian Choquet is preparing to visit his brother who is ill at Brussels. Belguim. He will also visit his aunt and sister in Paris, France. A First Aid Class is open to all residents in Novi even the Juniors. The

class will be conducted by Eugenie Choquet and Leon Dochot in the Novi school library from 6-8 p.m. on Thurs-

Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mrs. Harry Atchinson spent last Thursday in Lansing on a business assignment.

Mr. Leslie Mitchell is recovering nicely from his broken leg, which he sustained right after a three weeks vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix of Falls

Church, Virginia came up to Michigan to visit the formers brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix on Rocker street. Plymouth, and their mother. Mrs. Laney Henderson.

Patti Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward celebrated her 10th birthday last Saturday at a party. Some of the 16 invited guests were unable to come due to the storm. Among the guests present were Patti's four cousins, Jeanne Panzica and Karen, Susan and Barbara Hunter, all from Detroit. Michael Heslip, who spent his Spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heslip, returned to Oberlin College on Monday where he is major-

ing in Art History. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byrle Hines on Twelve Mile road were their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines of Seven Mile road.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood were hosts at a retirement dinner honoring Mrs. Kirkwood's brother-in-law, Mr. Al Jarvin of Warren. Mr. Jarvin was retired from the Chrysler Tank Arsenal at Twelve Mile and Van Dyke, Six couples from Detroit and Warren were the guests.

Northville City Council Minutes

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at 8:10 p.m., Monday, March 18. 1968 at the Northville City

Present: Allen, Carlson, Lapham and Nichols, Absent: Black (excused). Minutes of the regular meeting of March 4, 1968, were approved as submitted

Moved by Carlson, support by Lapham, to pay bills in the following amounts:

General \$25,993,58, Water \$17,372.-49; Other government \$275,000.00. Unanimously carried.

Mayor Allen asked City manager to have more trees inspected and trimmed of dead limbs, if budget so warranted; he also asked City Manager to report on balance of payments for

Wayne County Drain assessment. Communications

Clerk read invitation to meeting on April 4. 1968 at Mayflower Meeting room, Plymouth, Michigan - Attorney General Frank Keiley speaking on "Crime". Unanimously decided to ask manager, city attorney. judge and chief of police to attend.

(b) Letter from Supt. of Northville Schools, Raymond Spear, presenting Board of Education Resolution adopted March 11. 1968, recording their intention to participate in the assessment of paving of Taft road in 1968. not to exceed \$7800.

(c) Ford Motor Company's letter from Robert J. Whan requesting nominations of candidates for Ford Motor Company's 1968 Community Service Awards

City Manager reported that the city attorney has pursued diligently the defeat of the Dog Racing Bill HB #3482 and also followed legislation on Lower Court Re-organization.

City manager also reported on a bill sponsored by Michigan Townships' Association - SB #1310 affecting the growth of cities. Michigan Municipal League's recommendation was to oppose this bill. Permission granted to City Manager to contact legislators regarding opposition to SB #1310.

Council instructed city manager to write to Mr. Sparrow and legislators regarding HB #3725 (as printed in Michigan Municipal League bulletin) on compulsory arbitration for police and fire men.

City attorney stated he had contacted Representative Schmidt and Senator Kuhn regarding Dog Racing Bill; at his suggestion each Council member will contact Representative Schmidt about HB #3482.

(d) City Manager read letter from Oakland County Road Commission in which they stated highway needs for next 10 years and asked priority rating and possible financial participation. City manager will reply designating #3 "Eight Mile road from Center street to Novi road" as City of Northville's top priority and leaving question of monetary participation open.

(e) No action to be taken at this time on bill taking highway tax from cities and giving this to townships per letter from Michigan Municipal League.

Deviation from agenda: City explained serving of papers to city clerk for City of Northville from Environmental Defense Corporation



spraying program. City attorney plans to attend a meeting of 41 defendants on Wednesday, March 20, 1968, 2 p.m. in the Federal building. John Miller Green Ridge Nurseries, was present to explain use of DDT for tree-spraying and also explained the suggested alternatives. Mr. Miller estimates the use of the alternate spray at 25% high-

Mr. Miller will give letter to the city before March 20 meeting, stating discontinuance of use of DDT in tree spraving program.

Minutes of Boards & Commissions: Minutes of Planning Commission of March 5, 1968 were filed.

Novi Trunk Sewer Agreement with Oakland County

City manager listed two points that Northville city council questioned this sewer (Oakland county agrees)

(2) City of Northville should not share in cost of possible future outlet construction (Oakland County disagrees) Monthly Parking Permits:

City manager stated that monthly parking permit program has been nitiated: fee is\$5.00per month-based on meter charges (night). There have been requests from business people for day-time parking.

Council gave city manager permission to go ahead with day-time parking paid permits on a monthly basis. Fence Request on Public Property-

Paul Steencken: City manager explained that Mr.

Steencken wants permission to tie his fence into walls of Randolph street bridge - this needs council approval. City manager suggested approval be based on 4-foot chain link fence and also subject to Zoning Board of Appeal's permission. Mr. Steencken wants fence so placed to protect his property from foot traffic to and from Northville

Swim Club and Northville high school. City manager and city attorney to prepare draft of Resolution adopting agreement on above matter for April 1

agenda Miscellaneous: City attorney feels the Lower Court

re-organization bill will apparently pass. Councilman Lapham asked if any

communications had been received from Northeast Civic association. City manager reported meeting with some of the offficers and their attorney - they are working on proposal to be submitted to council. City manager suggested putting a deadline on the waiting period; he will inform Association of this. City manager will have a progress report.

Councilwoman Carlson reported a fine meeting of the Beautification Commission for local Clean-Up Paint-Up Fix-Up program. She announced the presentation of \$270 check from the Northville VFW to be used for purchase of trash containers for business district. In answer to Mayor Allen's question, city manager said there would be a budget discussion of public safety-

police and fire department. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted Martha M. Milne

City Clerk THE NEW SALON **RENE**' SOON-AT NOVI RD

AND ALLEN DRIVE

Judy Wilenius, daughter of the Janics Wilenius', spent this past weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex LaPlante in Caro.

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers meet today, Thursday, April 4th at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wyatt on Novi road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee and daughter, Sharon, and son, Richard. together with a friend, Diane Hoppe, enjoyed a trip to Plainwell on Sunday.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kennedy in Hillsdale. On Saturday they attended the wedding of Carol Ann, daughter of the Kennedys and Stephan W. Fazekas, U. S. Air Force, at a 6 o'clock ceremony. They also attended the reception at Hillsdale college following the ceremony.

Mrs. Charlene Hare, Mrs. Del Fisher, Mrs. Marvel Hale and Mrs. Barbara Carmichael attended the annual Town Club card party and fashion show in Farmington last Thursday.

Several Novi high school students had a work shop at the home of Mrs. John McMillan on Saturday to make lecorations for the Athletic Banquet Saturday night, April 6th at Novi High school.

E. U. B. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Friday. April 5th. Junior Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. This will be an important choir rehearsal for the juniors since they will sing at the morning service on Palm Sunday.

Catechism class Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the church. Palm Sunday Worship Service at

11 a.m. with Youth choir singing. Youth Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. They are busy working on their Easter Sunrise Service.

Monday, April 8th, Local Conference will be held at the church. Wednesday, April 10th, Adult choir

rehearsal at 8 p.m. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Wednesday, April 3rd, pot luck supper at 6:15 at the church followed by a Lenten service after the Service choir rehearsal.

April 1st the W. S. C. S. were guests of the W. S. W. S. at Willowbrook church.

Membership class will be held in the church at 10 o'clock Saturday mornings.

At the Palm Sunday service April as well as the adult choir will sing Tuesday, April 9th Social Concerns

meet at 7 p.m. and Worship Commission at 8 p.m. Holy Week Wednesday 10th Com-

munion at 7:30 with choir rehearsal following Good Friday Service at 1:30 in Novi church. Easter Sunday morning service is

scheduled for 7:45 with Easter breakfast at 8:30. The M. Y. F. is in charge of both service and breakfast. Worship service at 9:30 and Sunday

School at 10:45. Services will be held at Whitehall Convalescent Home Sunday the 14th in the afternoon. Finance Commission will meet at

7:00 p.m. April 16. Also the membership Commission will meet at 7:00 and the Official Board at 8:00 p.m. The April meeting of the W. S. C. S.

will be held on Wednesday, April 17th at 11:30 a.m. Bring your own sandwich. Dessert and coffee will be furnished by the committee.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Tuesday April 2 the young people of the church went roller skating at the Northland Roller Rink with other churches of the area for a night of recreation and devotion.

April 5 at 7:45 p.m. The Camp Barakel Rally will be held at the South Baptist church in Lansing and it is hoped that some of the campers will be able to attend.

Sunday April 7 at 9:45 a.m. starts the big Sunday School Contest "April Advance." There will be team participation with team captains. Ron Fair-

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN **Probate Court** County of Wayne 578.690

Estate of EDITH ADAMS TAYLOR, also known as EDITH M. TAYLOR.

Deceased. It is ordered that on May 20, 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Judge Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate on the petition of Barbara Carlson and Catherine Pope for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court

Dated March 11, 1968 Thomas C. Murphy Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman	
Attorney for petitioner	
18724 Grand River Avenue	
Detroit, Michigan 48223	45-47

cloth and John Maxwell for one team and Bill King and Gerry Stipp for the other. Individual participation also is encouraged and the highest winner in the primary, junior and youth departments will receive a free week at Camp Barakel or Camp Hiawatha or a New Bible. The highest winner in the beginner department will receive a special prize

At the 11 a.m. worship service Pastor Clark will bring the message. The adult training union and the Youth Hour is scheduled for 6 p.m. and at the 7 p.m. during the evening service special music will be provided by the Children's church group.

Tuesday April 9, 7:30 p.m. The Vera Vaughn Ladies meeting will be held in Flint Hall, A "Baby shower" for the Missionary intern, Mrs. Marty Maxwell is planned and all the ladies of the church are invited to attend. Mrs. Maxwell also will be bringing the devotions for the evening.

Wednesday April 10th, 7 p.m. at the Mid-week service, Rev. Caes from the Greater Europe Mission will be presenting the missionary message about Italy. Rev. Caes is now working at missionary internship in Farmington but hopes to soon be able to leave with his family for the mission field of Italy.

Combined Good Friday services will be held at First Baptist church of Novi, April 12, 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. with the Wixom Baptist and the First Baptist church of Northville participating. Rev. Robert Spradling will be bringing the message.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

The regular Sunday School teachers meeting will be held as usual at the Doane home on Grand River Tuesday evening.

Perkins Names Finance Chief

John P. McCarter hasbeen appointed controller and chieffinancial officer of Perkins Engines Inc., major supplier of diesel engines based in Wixom, The appointment was announced by William D. Winemaster, president.

McCarter, 38, held marketing and general accounting posts with Massey-'erguson Limited's corporate staff in Toronto and North American operating nit in Desa Moines for nine years. A graduate of the University of Toronto, he was a chartered accountant in Toronto before joining Massey-Ferguson.



RM-I

John P. McCarter

Thursday, April 4, 1968



Wednesday morning at 10:30 Holy Eucharist and at 7:30 in the evening praver, followed by Lenten Bible Study on the life of St. Paul. Sunday evening at 7:30 all the high school seniors met at the home of The Episcopal church women had their monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church. Next Sunday, Palm Sunday, there will be special services for the occa-

Rev. John Fricke.

the hall.

trict meeting.

LEAGUE

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No. 11 Early Birds

No. 3 Eckles Oil

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Dingman also was in charge.

rubber

No. 2 Sleepers

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS The next regular Lodge meeting is

scheduled for Thursday, April 11, at Monday, April 8, the Rebekah Club will meet at the hall with Lillian Byrd and Mabel Rose as hostesses. A rummage sale will be held May at the Hall. While cleaning save us-

able things for this sale. Approximately 25 Novi Rebekahs attended the District No. 6 meeting Saturday. The meeting began at 1 p.m. and lasted through the evening. Frances Curtis gave the response to the welcome and the Novi Kitchen Band helped entertain in the evening. The Novi Rebekahs turned in a siz-

able amount of money to the I. O. O. F. Rebekah Home in Jackson at the Dis-NOVI GOODFELLOWS The Novi Goodfellows met Tuesday evening at the Rosewood Restaurant

and elected the following officers: Lee Begole – Chairman Florence Harris - Vice chairman Dorothy Farah - Treasurer Eugenie Choquet – Secretary Board of Directors - RichardBing-

ham, Kenneth Bassett, Leon Dochot and Harold Miller. A dutch treat banquet will be held Monday, April 29. All will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Staman.

First project will be sale of candy Projected project-pancake supper with Mr. Van Sickle as chairman. Flares committee - Leon Dochot;

possible float-Mrs. Farah. Memorial Day Parade-Mrs. Needham, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Harbin. Certificates will be presented to last years workers only.

NOVI PIN POINTERS BOWLING



Individual High Score-Joe Jackson-223 Individual High Series-Joe Jackson-573 Team High Game-No. 3 Eckles Oil-646 Team High Series-No. 2 Sleepers-1818 New officers elected for next year are: President, Florence Pantalone: vice-president, Karen Fitzpatrick secretary, Jackie Wilemius; treasurer. Audrey Blackburn; and sergeant o arms, Joe Jackson, The Pinpointers

will bowl next season at Bel-air Lanes on Friday mornings. Brownie Troop #161 made 'Sit-Upons out of green vinal and white lacing. They stuffed them with foam

Brownie Troop #351 went on a hike to the new village park behind the Methodist church. Besides the leaders Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Skeltis, Mrs.

Brownie Troop # 519 were making surprise Easter project for mothers. Betsy Lane brought treats. Junior Troop #165-The following girls received badges: drawing and painting, Mary Fisher, Valerie Wilenius; collector, Ruth Douglas; and hos-

pitality, Micheline Wysocki. Junior Troop #713 worked on badges, sang songs, and played outdoors. Junior Troop #913 Awards were:

Sign of Star, Martha O'Neal; sign of Arrow, Martha O'Neal, Vickie Kuick, and Kathy Manilla; backyard fun, Robin Sale, Pam Dietrich; home health and safety, Pam Dietrich; Gypsy, Pam Dietrich; outdoor cook, Pam Dietrich; Pets. Pam Mehl; books, Vickie Kuick; my community, Carrie Adams, Jeanie Adams, Pam Dietrich, Vickie Kuick, Phyllis Lippert, Kathy Manilla, Martha O'Neal, Robin Sale, Susan Sale, and Jane Turner.

A special thank-you to Rose Monitz and Cappy Goltra for helping the girls to make Easter tray favors for Ward #A7N at Northville State Hospital. Thev plan to visit them on birthdates and special dates. Also planned are a bike hike and a cookout.

Junior Troop #1027 planned campout for over Memorial Day weekend, Dunk bags and sit-upons were discussed. Cadette Troop #149 is taking a first aid course in place of regular weekly meetings. Members are taking this for their first aid badge.

"What Is Your Standard For Living?"

Some think the best standard to live by is what "works". But what 'works'' today often doesn't ''work'' tomorrow. Material standards are changeable and fallible.

The only standard that doesn't change is the one that can make the most difference in your life. It is God's spiritual standard of excellence.

In this free public lecture, Norman B. Holmes, C.S.B., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, cites several specific examples of individuals who have found that adherence to God's standard as presented by Jesus has vastly uplifted their lives, brought better employment, improved human relationships and health

Everyone is invited.

Christian Science Lecture

Sunday, April 7, 1968 Farmington Junior High 33000 Thomas Street Under the auspices of First Church Christ, Scientist Farmington, Michigan



Moraine Pupils Influence New 'Creative' Curriculum

The second and third grade students at Moraine Elementary School have developed a program that calls for suspension of normal class activity once a

week while dogs and other animals, parents, and the school's principal, teachers, and the custodian join the children to make music, stage drama productions, knit, make things of wood and cook.

Thursday, April 4, 1968

If it appears that the students have influenced the curriculum, then the results must be judged successful because that is exactly what the principal, Milton Jacobi, and his teachers, worked to bring about.

Named the creative activities program, the operation provides for all second and third grade students to have one hour each week to engage in activities that they find interesting.

Now in its second six-week period of operation, the program is formed of several different areas called interest groups, which were formed along lines

of interest the students expressed in early planning of the operation. Student involvement was one main objective. From the outset the teachers' roles were designed as a guiding influ-

ence rather than as directors. The children provide the leadership with their interest and enthusiasm while the adults guide through participation in the highinterest activities. For example, the third-grade drama

group wrote an original one-act play with student actors protraying the various characters, (mainly German Shepherds and Great Danes) with the script calling for Miss Florence Panattoni in the narrator's role.

Another objective of the program is to give the children experience in meeting teachers and adults in roles and settings other than those of the usual iaily routine.

This brings Mrs. John Sergeant, who has a daughter in the third grade. to school once a week to meet with the pets-and-animals interest group. It also brought Mrs. Carl York, a six-week period. friend of Mrs. Sergeant, and Sean, the York family setter, who recently demonstrated talents gained while attending a dog-obedience school.

The program brings Jacobi out of his office and principal's role into the gym for some exercise with the team sports group. Custodian Al Sorg steps into the role of woodworking hobbyist, and gives time beyond his scheduled hours, to meet with a group of boys having an interest in tools and wood.

The main objective, which furnished the initial force for developing the program was the desire of Jacobi and teachers to attempt a positive action program that would help attain and maintain a high degree of motivation and positive attitudes towards school and the academic work in the classrooms.

"While it is far too early to evaluate and document for any gains in notivation for the classroom work, there's no question about the motivation for this program," Jacobi said. He said that students and teachers

look forward to the one-hour weekly sessions and there is no apparent falling off of enthusiasm as the program nears conclusion of the second sixweek period. The emphasis on making it the stu-

dents' program provided for opportunity

dent does want to change groups, all the students are brought together at the end of the hour to hear what each group has been doing. "This is another real benefit of the orogram," Jacobi said. "This assembly provides for the students to have experience in expressing themselves as n individual in a large group, while the interest groups provide the smallgroup experience in a manner far different from the classroom situation." Jacobi and his teachers place a high value on the service the volunteer arents provide in acting as group

leaders

Where the parents are leading the group, the teacher remains in the background to keep with one of the objectives of letting the students see adults in roles other than the dominant one. One advantage that Jacobi did not mention, but quickly comes to a visitor's mind, is that the program also permits the parents to see children in coles other than and beyond that of the son or daughter who goes to, and comes home from, school.

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to change groups at the end of the first

"Not many wanted to change," one teacher said, "which seems to support that their choice in the first place must have been based on an honest and strong interest in the particular area." To provide information about what

other groups are doing, in case a stu-



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jointly sponsored and undertaken by the city and township, is nearing completion. It seems likely that a full report will be ready for public consideration by June 1.

Presently, only the report from the subcommittee on finance remains to be submitted to the steering committee. Its report has been purposely delayed so that the findings of all other subcommittees could be reviewed and related to the financial ramifications

The subcommittee reports completed include: public works maintenance, street improvements. water and sewer improvements, public safety and

of community unity.

planning and administration. When all these reports have been analyzed, the steering committee is expected to make a recommendation or at least offer a set of alternatives in some order of preference.

The steering committee is composed of two city councilmen, two township trustees, and a representative of the Northville A rea Economic Development Committee. It is assisted and advised by the city manager, township supervisor and a public management consultant.

It would be pure guesswork at this stage to predict what recommendations might arise from the study.

From this vantage point it is still difficult to determine whether the study is a completely honest effort to seek out the truth and give it official support, or whether it is merely an exercise designed for the sake of appearances. Hopefully, the community and its citizens would not have been subjected to the expense, time and effort merely to accomplish the latter.

The established purpose of the study is to determine whether or not unification is feasible and, if so, how and when it should be accomplished.

But whatever course is recommended, it remains for the voters of the community to decide at the polls providing an election is one day called

One point discussed at the last meeting of the study committee deserves explanation here. It deals with the difference between "unification" and "annexation".

The terms themselves excite reaction. The former has a more acceptable ring... it indicates a joint, cooperative action. Conversely, annexation hits hard at critics and smacks of "land grabbing".

Actually, the two methods of bringing units of city and township governments together differ in this regard:

Unification can only be accomplished

The Northville unification study, by uniting the total existing township area with the city through two favorable votes in both total areas.

> Annexation is accomplished when a portion of the township (less than the whole) becomes a part of the city. thereby disconnected from the remaining portion of the township, through a favorable vote in the total city and in that portion of the township slated for annexation.

Perhaps the most significant difference between unification and annexation is the fact that by the action of the former the entire community (city and township) forms a new city. And two elections are required for accomplishment.

In the instance of unification an election is held to approve or disapprove of the formation of a city encompassing the total city-township area. On the same ballot voters elect "charter commissioners". If the unification vote is approved, the elected commissioners must then draft a city charter. Upon completion, this document must be approved by the electorate within the entire boundaries of the proposed city.

Between the time of the first and second elections the two governments (city and township) continue to function as separate units. Not until approval of a charter has unification, and thereby creation of a new city, been completed

There are, of course, advantages to "unification" action. Most obvious is the fact that it gives township residents an equal opportunity to determine the kind of charter under which they shall be governed. And it provides residents of the previously unincorporated area an immediate opportunity at the polls to be elected to the new city's governing body.

Annexation, too, has definite advantages.

It permits expansion of city boundaries in stages, if this seems more desirable in keeping pace with development and need for services. It also allows for exclusion of areas that might never be realistically suited to unification with the whole. An example of the latter - though some must dispute thisis that portion of the southeast section of the township lying in the Plymouth school district. Most of these residents are oriented to the community of Plymouth - its schools, churches

Whatever the course ... unification, annexation, continued separation ... the determination should reduce itself to what is best for the orderly and proper development of the total community of Northville.

and community activities.

Voters should prepare themselves for serious and objective review of the report from their joint unification feasibility committee.

-by JACK W. HOFFMAN

I'm not suggesting that a newspaper-

man requires more than a knifesharpened pencil and a white cuff to bang out his peculiar prose, but, wow, imagine what he could do if he had one of those new Executive Cockpits being offered by a Chicago firm for a paltry sum of \$1.295.

The Executive Cockpit is a desk. Not an ordinary desk, but a made-toorder VIP electronic table that undoubtedly could turn a copy boy into a Hemingway overnight.

Take a look at what this piece of furniture offers:

Built-in console section housing an electronic clock, an AM-FM radio, a transistorized TV set, a cartridge tape recorder, pop-up telephone index and calendar. It operates from a 110-volt outlet, has controls that the reporter, using the TV receiver as a monitor screen, can switch to either of two remote, closed-circuit cameras.

And it has a clock that can be set to awake the dozing reporter, or turn on the radio, tape recorder or TV set at a specified time.

Not many of us will ever enjoy an Executive Cockpit, but a couple of years back I "owned" - for one solid month - a desk that had more class than a Senator's spittoon. Top brass would gladly have traded their key to the executive john for its ownership but I guarded it zealously.

It embittered my boss, who worked the bigwigs who dropped by to visit him. say was 'desk.' He had it by noon.

That the desk came into my possession was a mistake, of course. It was one of those monumental slip-ups that occasionally plague big corporations. For nearly a year, I'd been forced to use a "temporary" desk, while an order for a new one passed from one department to another.

But while I waited, so did the vicepresident. And as luck would have it, both desks arrived at the same time and I got his and he, mine. Since he rarely visited our office, my desk escaped his attention - until some blabber mouth ruined everything.

Stomping in one morning on the pretense of talking shop with my boss. the VP quickly outlined a speech he wanted written and then turned to me.

"Well. Hoffman, how do you like your work?" he asked tapping his fingers on the glossy surface of my status symbol.

"Just fine, sir," I said.

He rubbed his palm along the edge of the rich wood, looked at the matching secretaire behind me, and then glanced at the complementing waste basket. "New desk?"

"Yes, sir. It came in a couple weeks ago," I said, pushing myself back into the thick folds of the leather chair.

That last maneuver was a mistake. He stomped out of the office, tossing an order over his shoulder, "I want atop a box of 1950 vintage, and it rankled the 'speech' by 2." What he meant to

Readers Speak School Bond Issues Sour Taxed Voters

To the Editor:

I believe our past trying period between taxpayers and schoolbondissues has just about fizzled out.

Since 1961 taxpaying voters have incurred upon themselves \$1-billion in debts for construction and renovation of schools. Since 1967 - voters have approved \$286.2 million in bond issues. this has soured voters against all taxes.

If we look at the results of some of recent elections in our surrounding neighborhoods. Ann Arbor voters have

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turned down 15.5 million issue by a vote method of financing education. It would of 2 to 1 margin. Ypsilanti voters re- help some to lower the interest rate fused to support a \$13-million proposal by 3 to 2 vote in February. Grand Rapids turned down \$1.5-million issue three times and Kalamazoo lost a \$15.3 million building program by 3-2 vote.

In the last seven years school bond issues, financing 98-per cent of school construction have increased more than 200 per cent. Yearly average more than \$166-million.

Voters seem to feel they had enough, and Michigan must find a new

a page for expressions ...yours and ours



By ROLLY PETERSON Television scored another first,

provide an instant, considered sounding board for the people. although it wasn't done through pre-

> Such comment is a true test of reportorial and editorial excellence. Yet, no network had the resilliance to bounce back - even hours later - to provide the keen insights demanded in a surprise situation. TV's mistake is further compounded by the fact that its reporters represent what most would concede are the elite corps, having at its disposal infinite news and financial resources.

> Which brings us to the plain but often dismissed fact that although technology may give one news media a decided edge, that edge is governed by human limitations. That technology, in other words, is only as good as the men behind it.

Some people will recognize this human limitation and defend the TV newsmen. And there is some justification in this stand. But TV, as the most representative medium of our technological age, stands or falls on its mastery of that medium, new as it is.

President Johnson's surprise disclosure, may well be a blessing in disguise. Surely, it will force television's hierarchy to take a scrutinizing look at their methods in order to come up with a planned approach to the unsuspected. If TV is wise, weakness will be turned to strength.

TV news staffs, at least a solid nucleus, will be in the wings on a standby basis, and technical crews likewise will be ready to return to the airways within a few hours that same day or night to provide the commentary expected of the swiftest, most promising medium.

Although TV techniques may be refined, it is also clear that television will never be able to duplicate the indepth coverage of newspapers and magazines, not without radical change. But it should definitely provide cogent commentary on an event as important



To the Editor: Overheard at the supermarket checkout counter, 'Ideclare! What ever is wrong with the younger generation. It's one problem after another." Overheard at the Cavern, "I sure

To the Editor:

small town.

can't talk to them about anything." Life would be dull without problems of one kind or another. But sometimes they multiply so fast that one does not know what to do about them. At a time when social behavior of both adults and young people is rapidly changing, the "problem crises" become acute. What do we do? The Youth Services Com-

mittee of Northville, among other things, has set up a "Referral and Educational Program." The Committee sincerely believes that many people, both young people and parents, have instances when they would truly like outside professional help, but for one reason or another do not know where to go, or where to begin, or who is a willing listener. To this end.

"Referral Program" hasbeen created, to cope with the increasing problems our youth face. This Committee, composed of local people, many in the "helping professions," will on request, secure appropriate help for those who ask for it. 'Referral Program'' will steer these

people toward suitable help in consultation with them. This help may general counciling, family service, BigBrother program, psychiatric help, or any other type of service. "Referral Program" will help by getting help for those who desire it.

To the Editor:

For several weeks I followed in the newspaper articles concerning the progress or lack of progress of Dr. izynski's retirement village. Since there was so much controversy regarding the issues. I took the trouble o find out from Dr. Gizynski exactly what his developmental plans were. I wonder how many of the residents of Marilyn road who so violently opposed him did as much? Probably none, for many of their objections were without oundation.

What the doctor had planned was a community of one story units, each in the shape of a German cross and containing four two bedroom and eight one bedroom apartments. These he planned to rent to retired or semi retired business and profes-

sional people, who either because of reasons of health or because their children had grown and left home, no longer considered owning their own homes feasible. At the front of the property Dr.

Gizynski also planned to construct a circular two story convalescent home. This was to consist of pie shaped rooms each having its own large window.

However, the doctor has abandoned these plans because the zoning granted makes such a development economically impossible. What will happen to the property now zoned for multiple dwellings, is uncertain. However, the residents of Marilyn road may find it developed in a much less desirable manner than that which they opposed.

I think this is a case in point for Northville. We are about to enter a period of tremendous developing. For the good of our community I hope all of us

mitted their unpreparedness, and flustered Ellie Abel, later after interviewing Eugene McCarthy for his reaction, politely said, "Thank you, Senator Ken-In a way, the TV newssheens' loss for words would be laughable, if it

were not such an obvious chink in their oft proclaimed technological edge over other news media. What TV had was the chance to

arrangement and TV can take no credit.

It was President Johnson's declaration

Sunday night that he would not seek his

party's 1968 nomination for the presi-

Shock, alarm and disbelief hardly

describe the reaction to the President's

announcement, which must rank with

Lee Harvey Oswald's assassination in a

Dallas jail as one of the biggest bomb-

shells ever exploded live ontelevision.

The reaction of newsmen, must, in

some sense, compare with the astonish-

ment and disbelief felt when President

John Kennedy was assassinated on

November 22, 1963. Lacking, however,

Non-plused, newsman scrambled for

something to say. NBC's Ed Newman, in

his struggle for words, even contra-

dicted himself, Roger Mudd and Dan

Rather feebly reflected and openly ad-

was the same sense of tragic loss.

scoop newspapers and somewhat less. radio. But TV, with 100 percent coverage and innumerable viewers watching. blew it. The plain fact was no network was prepared for the unpredictable, an obvious oversight.

Reporters worth their salt, must, like the Boy Scouts, "Be Prepared," otherwise foresake the name of reporter. An emergency might catch them flatfooted, yet the true test of their mettle s calmness and acumen under grave pressure, the ability, if you will, to as the President's announcement. Thursday, April 4, 1968

ed at 1980.

months.

weeks directly ahead.

on bonds of 3.77 per cent. The Novi school board should be

considering year around school operation, but not an extended summer school plan that has been in operation since 1912. School board should ask for a popular referendum on a quarterly plan in which three-quarters of the students would be in school at all times, with one-quarter on vacation at all times on a rotating basis. If this plan were implemented, a

spring or summer election would be unnecessary, because 12 month operation of the schools would increase our existing schools capacities by one third, and would have the same effect as building million of dollars worth

time.

factory, etc.?

of new school buildings as the popula-

tion increases. There is certain unrest among people concerning taxes: the evidence is clear as we look at local money elections all over, and the recent amount of school bond issue defeats. We can no longer afford to allow school plants to stand idle in the summer. If we follow the described operation, and increase our school's capacities by one third, there would be no need to build new additions or schools for at least the next decade, based

on enrollment projections. The major factor is the will of the people to adjust. I think now is the

Herbert Koester

* * * * * * * * **Dislikes Sunday Mowing**

the morning and thoughtlessly going

about his lawn work. Have you never

realized how important a quiet, peaceful

Sunday afternoon is to those who have

worked hard the past six days in a noisy

light hours in the week during the lawn

mowing season. Few people work that

many hours away from home. So, there

are other times to break the sound

There are between 80 and 110 day-

Since moving to Northville we have been most happy in our new surroundings. We appreciate the friendliness of a However, there is one thing which we

shall never get used to nor like. I am referring to the thoughtless practice of mowing lawns on Sunday, Just one power mower and one lawn edger can be heard (and tolerated?) for several blocks. I realize there are a host of people who neither worship Christ nor acknowledge Him, thus we cannot expect such persons to have any respect for the Lord or His Day of worship and rest. But,

in the name of common sense, why can't people be thoughtful of one another? I cannot remember of anyone starting up a lawn mower or edger at six o'clock in

* * * * * * * *

New Group Ready to Help

The procedure for securing the help

of the Referral Program is quite

simple. Anyone, either young person

or parent, who feels that a crisis exists

in his life relating to the problems of

may contact his school counselor or

principal, his minister, or the police

desk. These people will keep names

and information confidential. The re-

quest will then be given to the Youth

Services Committee, which in turn will

keep all information in the strictest

suggestions to where help may be re-

ceived. If for any reason a person may

be unwilling to talk with a "go between."

he may reach the Referral Program di-

rectly by writing to: Youth Services

The Educational Program of the

Committee of Northville, P.O. Box 82,

double emphasis approach, seeks to

present informative programs dealing

with subjects which tend to cause the

most disturbances in this period of

social and behavioral change. Already,

there has been an assembly program

at the High School on alcoholism. It

is hoped that other programs, perhaps

in the evening so parents could also

attend, will be presented to help both

young people and parents to grasp some

of the implications of our rapidly

Northville.

young people that is "too big" to handle,

don't know what makes my parents tick.

changing society. Sincerely yours, The Rev. Timothy Johnson, Secretary Youth Services Committee

\star \star \star \star \star * * **Defends Retiree** Village

will try to remain well informed and not blindly oppose any and all new developments. All will not benefit our city. but when we oppose let us do so from an informed view point not from a prejudicial one. "Concerned"

* Nix on Negroes To the Editor Virgil G. Matheus' suggestion for

Negro teacher hiring should be ignor-We and our children had a sad experience in Detroit's racially mixed

schools and open housing neighborhood in the Forties. We were one of the last two white families to remain in that neighborhood,

but the abuse we faced from Negro teenager prejudice was unbearable. Detroit Negros are demanding a larger percentage of Negro teachers, so why compete.

Some communities envy Northville school system, so why jeopardize the excellence of ours schools. Ervin A. Sedlow, Sr.

* **Strange Thanks**

To the Editor: The picture of destruction at the Wayne County Child Development Center is and has been the general way of saying thank you to the "cheap old county" by the welfare recipients housed there. It makes my heart swell with joy to see the monies supporting these people.

for the 17 crops covered is down 2% – barrier' besides on Sundays. or 6 million acres - from a year ago. In the name of decency, common Some 6% fewer acres than last year sense, and thoughtfulness of others, will are to be seeded to feed grains, with the you stop and think of others the next cutback in corn slated to exceed 8%. time you are tempted to add to the noisi-Even sharper paring is in store for ness of your neighborhood? Thank you sorghums, plantings dropping back 2 for your kind consideration of others! million acres - or nearly 12% - from 1967. Indicated acreages for barley and -A Northville Citizen oats are up 2.6% and 2.9% respectively from a year ago. Even so, proposed plantings are down appreciably from the

5-year averages. The dip in feed-grain acreage is not surprising in view of last year's large outturn. Still it should be remembered that the total feed-grain supply this season is estimated to be somewhat below average. So, if farmers adhere to these early planting intentions, you may expect a generally firmer statistical position - and higher price averages - in the 1968-69 season.

Thursday, April 4, 1968

Michigan Mirror

LANSING - A \$435 million state

bonding proposal may be included on the

November ballot. The proposal is a

first step in cleaning up the state's

polluted lakes, rivers and streams and

would provide additional funds for rec-

Bills have been introduced in both

houses of the Legislature to put the

proposal before voters. The issue is

promoted by a committee called,

"Michigan - America's Recreation

State." MARS points out that the pro-

posed \$435 million is not enough to

complete the job of water cleanup and

recreational needs. It is estimated that

more than \$1.2 billion would be need-

ed to eliminate the pollution problems

in the state with an additional \$437

million for expanded recreation facili-

The committee has worked closely

with the Governor's office, the Con-

servation Department and various leg-

dicated by the spring intentions sub-

mitted to the Crop Reporting Board,

show 10 increases. However, the total

Roger Babson

reation purposes.

REFLECTING current widespread opinion that cotton plantings were too sharply curtailed in 1967, growers now say they will seed 17% more acreage



BLACK ANGUS

request, while not sufficient to solve the problems, is both realistic and a costs rising at an annual rate of 7-10%, step in the direction of pollution con-

NO NEW TAXES would be required to float the 10-year bonding, MARS is quick to point out. Two state bond issues. the Korean Veterans' Bonus and the Hospital Bond Redemption Fund, will be paid off in 1970 and 1971, so annual payments of these two issues could be diverted to the proposed Clean Water and Recreation bonds. This would leave about \$11 million per year to be paid from other sources. MARS suggests this balance be paid from state income tax revenue or other general fund receipts. It notes, however, that the matter of paying off bonds rests entirely with the Legislature, Lieutenant Governor William G. Milliken said that the bonds could be sold at an interest rate of islators. It realizes that the bonding 4-41/2%.

With construction costs and land Milliken said that action is needed as soon as possible.

ONLY \$70 million of the entire \$435 million would be at the disposal of the state. The remaining \$365 million would be used for match-money programs with local and federal programs

Under the proposed plan the federal government would contribute \$181 million and local government \$157 million. Thus, total funds available for water cleanup and recreation would amount to some \$723 million. Of this total, \$155 million would be spent for recreation purposes, and \$568 million for clean water.

Funds tabbed for water pollution control would be used to help local communities build 210 new water treatment plants and install additional sewers and storm water control systems.

Nation's Farmers to Seed Fewer Acres BABSON PARK. Massachusetts - to this crop. If this proves to be the factor in oilseed markets well into 1969.

Prospective plantings this year, as in- case - and in the main it certainly promises to be - cottonseed oil and meal should move into somewhat better competitive position pricewise in the next season.

Much will depend, however, on whether growers stick to initial plans to hold the prospective boost in soybean acreage to 3%. Even if this is done, total 1968 oilseed acreage will still be up 5% from 1967 and some 11% above the 5-year average. It looks to us as

fashion in the Henry Madigan family

Their only son, Sergeant Henry C.

Madigan, is recouperating from a hand

wound received in Vietnam while serv-

ing as a jumpmaster at Fort Bragg,

North Carolina. He enlisted two years

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though oversupply would continue to be a 23% above average. It's A Family Project Patriotism's Alive,

INTENDED plantings of durum wheat are a hefty 20% above a year ago but an anticipated 12% decline in seedings to other spring wheat will make for a smaller total than last year. Including acreage sown to winter wheat last autumn, all-wheat plantings will lag 1967 by 8% but still rule 16% above the 5vear average. Given favorable weather, the full 1968 wheat outturn could approximate 1.5 million bushels, - down only slightly from 1967 and still some

Growing in Wixom Patriotism has never gone out of and Mrs. Madigan was a military nurse. Now in charge of Whitehall convalescent home on Ten Mile road in Novi. where she has been for 10 years, Mrs. Madigan reflects a down-to-earth pat-

riotism today. Even while facing the fact that her son as a paratrooper expects to return

to Vietnam with the 101st Air Borne division, she points out that "It's for our country, after all, that they are serving." Because of his hand wound, she adds

her son can return as an instructor but not with combat troops. In replying to questions about her

children's military service. Mrs. Madigan comments. "When you see all the Hippies and Beatniks walking around that's the time you feel proud of your own kids."

And those Madigan "kids" are two any community also can be proud of.



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Five Years Ago ...

...In the biggest ballot recorded in Northville city elections, voters returned Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilman John S. Canterbury to office, and they elected Fred. P. Kester to fill the other vacancy on the council. Two of the city's three precincts favored Mayor Allen's challenger, Earl L. Reed, a former councilman, but in the third, the mayor's big majority saved him from defeat.

Out of

...R. D. Merriam, a former trustee, became the new supervisor of Northville township, topping Democratic nominee Arthur O'Leary, 600 to 226.

...Novi went all the way, voting approval for a \$985,000 secondary school bond issues, establishment of a township library tax levy and renewal of a 2 1/2-mill school tax for five years. In the one contest for township office, Charles G. Goers, Republican, defeated his Democratic opponent, Herbert Koester, by a vote of 858 to 359. ...Mrs. Belle McColl of Northville

celebrated her 90th birthday. ...John S. Canterbury, re-elected councilman, received a Citizen of the Year Award, from the Ford Motor company.

Ten Years Ago...

... The state highway department was studying the possibility of converting either Beck or Haggerty roads into a north-south expressway that eventually would be part of a beltline route around Detroit.

... Plans for a 110-home subdivision and small shopping center in Wixom were revealed at a Wixom planning commission meeting. The homes were planned for the former Alice Hopkins farm at Wixom and Loon Lake roads by the Howard Keating company.

...Police were seeking the persons who broke into the Wixom general store and made off with \$1,275 in cash and considerable merchandise.

...Judy Leavenworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leavenworth, earned a place in the cornet section of the

Wayne State university concert band. ...Jayne Hammond was elected president of the high school Pep club. Other new officers included Janet Wilson, vice-president; Jay Wittenberg, secretary; and Judy Lambert, treasurer.

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... Serious overcrowding of Northville schools, a condition they had managed to escape until then, was expected to be noticeable soon. It became apparent when the board of education decided that 23 tuition students from Cooper school district and three from Nankin Mills should no

be allowed to attend school ...Manning & Locklin Gravel company received formal permission from the Novi township zoning Appeals board to open a new gravel pit on the 55-acre tract of land at the northwest corner of Center street and Baseline road. Simultaneously, the Northville school board reaffirmed its desire to purchase the area to be occupied by the proposed gravel pit for use as a future school site, and instructed Eural F. Clark, board president, to arrange a meeting between Perry Manning and the board.

...Initial steps were undertaken by the state highway department for construction of a limited access expressway from Kensington Park to Detroit, paralleling Grand River.

Twenty Years Ago...

... The following persons were appointed to public posts by the village president, Conrad Langfield: Caretaker, Arnold Teshka; health

commissioner, Dr. V. G. Chabut; superintendent of public works, Herman Hartner; board of review, Frank Thompson and Nelson Schrader; building inspector, J. Stanley Waterloo; zoning board of appeal, Del W. Hahn; and ward masters, Elmer DeKay, Harry Wagenschultz and Levi Eaton.

... The village commission voted to follow along with Detroit and the metropolitan area in changing to daylight saving time. ...Oakland county voters turned

down the proposition to enlarge the county infirmary hospital.

... Under the general chairmanship of Charles Toussaint, the senior class of Northville high school presented their performance of "Home Sweet Homicide". Miss Roberta Scherer was the director. Heading publicity were Barbara Stewart and Lucy Bongiovanni.

...Local 4-H club winners were Jack Proctor, garden award; James Heslip, crops award; and William Dowsett, soil award

Twenty-Five Years Ago...

...G. V. Harrison, principal of the Northville high school, was elected president of Region 1 of the Michigan Education association.

...Voting in Northville and Novi townships reflected the state-wide trend toward control for the Republican party and Northville balloting was true to its Republican tradition. In both townships the names on the election ballots were those of the then incumbents, all Republican. In Novi township there was one sticker candidate, George Atchison, who opposed Edmund Yerkes for office of justice of peace. Yerkes won the contest by a vote of 178 to 138.

...Generous response by Northville residents to the war time appeal for funds in the annual Red Cross drive pushed the total collected above the quota set for the local chapter and appeared to show approximately \$3,500 as the final contribution of Northville. C. Harold Bloom announced that the drive, which ended March 31, had netted \$3,004.95.

...Northville Methodist church voted to return the Rev. W. Leslie Williams to his post as pastor of the church.

Sixty-Five Years Ago...

... The proposition to do away with contract labor in Jackson prison, under which the work of convicts is sold at from 35 to 60 cents a day to private concerns, was expected to be taken up seriously by the State Legislature, Representative F. S. Neal, chairman of the House ways and means commitee. predicted

...A bill passed fixing the salary of the Wayne county sheriff at \$8,000. ...R. C. McCorquodale, an old lake captain known by numerous Northville residents, died of a heart attack at the foot of Erie street in Buffalo. He had been on the Great Lakes for years and in charge of several boats during his

... One of the most barberous and hair-raising customs ever inaugurated among civilized people was abolished at Ann Arbor. By mutual agreement the students decided to quit amateur tonsorial operations.

.... "The new management of the erstwhile Oakland Excelsior in South Lyon has already justified the favorable predictions of his friends in the conduct of the paper, but the most effective improvement so far - at least in the opinion of the architect of this column - is the rechristening of the paper, which is now the South Lyon Herald..."



Christ's Triumphant Entry into Jerusalem

Salem Church Plans Film For Palm Sunday Services

The Salem Congregational Christian Church, at 7961 Dickerston street off Six Mile road, will hold special Palm Sunday services for Sunday morning and evening, April 7.

The Triumphal Entry of Jesus into Jerusalem will be discussed in the morning worship service at 10 a.m. attend the audio-visual presentation.

The motion picture "Triumph and Defeat" will be shown in the evening service at 7:00 p.m. This 30 minute technicolor film portrays all the happenings of Holy Week in an accurate, vivid, and historical account of the Life of Christ before He endured the death of the cross. The public is invited to

Approval of President Johnson's general performance in office as well as his handling of the Vietnam war dropped to a new low point in a George Gallup survey this past week. The survey was taken prior to the President's Sunday talk and announcement that he would not seek the nomination.

The Air Force announced the crash of a second of the six American F111A jets that entered the Vietnam war less than two weeks ago. The two crewmen were rescued. Military sources said the plane was lost in Thailand Saturday because of an operational failure. The sources ruled out the possibility that the fighter bomber had been downed by enemy ground fire or MIG interceptors. The plane reportedly was enroute to a combat strike when it crashed.

***** The Pentagon announced plans to step up production of the lightweight M-16 rifle to speed modernization of the South Vietnamese Army. *******

Two small boys died Friday night after they crawled inside an abandoned refrigerator and were trapped when the door slammed shut. *****

Students at Bowie State college ended their boycott and relinquished control of the campus after four hours of negotiations with state and college

Texas Governor John C. Connally

accused Senator Robert F. Kennedy of ation of independence from the United reneging on a six-year-old pledge to win States, which, among other things, callin Vietnam and of making arrogant de- ed for "blacks who go into the street, mands on President Johnson. *****

war.

others.

sailors released Saturday.

A Chicago man knocked into New Orleans' Bourbon street in a scuffle early Saturday was sucked up by a street-sweeping machine and carried for three blocks before the device ejected him.

****** A young Negro boy was wounded Saturday in Memphis, Tennessee with a pellet gun as civil rights leaders called for a federal investigation of the death of another Negro slain following Thursday's rioting. *****

On Saturday - less than 24 hours before the President made his shocking announcement - former President Harry Truman, winding up a Key West vacation, said President Johnson will win renomination "on an early ballot" at the Democratic National Convention. *****

According to a report of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, "your chances of being killed or seriously injured in an auto accident are 50 percent greater than if you wore the belt. And your chances of escaping death or serious injury would be still more improved if you also wore shoulder harness along with the belt.

Delegates to a Black nationalist convention Saturday drafted a declar-



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fight for freedom and fall into American hands" to be treated as prisoners of

The main campus of Haile Selassie university in Addis Abab was closed Saturday and classes were suspended until further notice following a violent student demonstration against a fashion show featuring miniskirts. ***** About 350 Miami Indians of Indiana

voted to accept three settlements pending before the Indian Claims commission. The settlements include an additional \$66,966 under a 1928 treaty, raising the price of land ceded to the United States from 30-cents to \$1.05 an acre. In its toughest act of retribution

since student unrest began four weeks ago, the Communist regime closed eight departments of Warsaw university, expelled 34 students and suspended 11 *****

North Vietnam announced it was freeing two young American women, including one from the Flint area, captured in Hue during the Tet offensive but it rejected any prisoner of war swap with the United States in return for three North Vietnamese

When Governor Ronald Reagan sign-



spring, there were dire warnings California would become the nation's abortion mill. It hasn't happened. A legislative report showed that 245 women, all but four of them from California, had obtained legal abortions. *****

The Boston Celtics moved up in the NBA playoffs by knocking off the Detroit Pistons Monday night. In winning Monday, Boston copped its fourth victory in six games with Detroit. Despite the latest and deciding loss, however, the Piston's Dave Bing, NBA high scorer, lived up to his honor by pumping in 44 points.

**** Tony Jacklin, 23-year-old Britisher, became the first Englishman in a half century to win a US pro-tour golf tournament Sunday by winning the Jack-

sonville Open. THE NEW



mension Ving











son. It opens Wednesday at the P & A, which is now showing 'Wait and Hermione Baddeley, and introduces Lesley Ann Warren and David-Steele, Greer Garson and Geraldine Page, co-stars Gladys Cooper Technicolor, "The Happiest Millionaire" stars MacMurray, Tommy trom Walt Disney's ''. Filment to Mappiest Millionaire.'' Filmed in brilliant J. Drexel Biddle during a friendly parlor boxing match in this scene Yohn Davidson runs into a punch from eccentric millionaire Anthony

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socially-conacious Mrs. Duke. and Geraldine Page as New York's his butler, Greer Garson as his wife, ray in the title role, Tommy Steele as Drexel Biddle, it stars Fred MacMurof eccentric millionaire Anthony J. Philadelphia pub. The film biography society to the rancous brawls of a

kar was assigned to direct, and the musical romance. The film is released eleven captivating songs, Norman To- ren and John Davidson in a charming ley, and introduces Lesley Ann War-Gladys Cooper and Hermione Baddeerste-oo "erisnoilliM tesiqqaH shT"

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REARBERRDS GHOST Coming Wed., April 10, Exclusive area showing. Sat. & Sun.- 7:35 - 4:70 and 6:45 - Box office opens at 7:00. Vightly-6:45 and 9:15 - Box office opens at 6:15 schedule of showings will be as follows: Due to the 2½ hr. running time of "The Happiest Millionaire" our РГЕАЗЕ ИОТЕ... nosbived ndo Fred MacMurray-Greet Garson-Tommy Steele-Geraldine Page-......... .zinsioq **FILGNALLE** Quibratto uadw \$02

Thus, Dianey asked co-producer Bill .Azid erw muidəm Jaər -nistratna naaros a sa vbamoo laoisum naturally, Walt's enthusiasm for the bns ", aniqqoA yraM" gnidsinft asw the picture began just as Walt Dianey straight comedy. However, work on inally planned for production as a its way from the heights of New York Biddle and Kyle Crichton, was orig- paced by a story that sings and dances Broadway play by Cordelia Drexel utes of musical sequences, and is -nim 37 nant prom the book and tion is filled with more than 75 min--ouborg rolosindes T noillim 38 and -liM tesiggaH shT" z'yenziG tlaV

With the use of several fog machines, Dianey Studios' Golden Oak Ranch. joined the production team to write Other location shooting was done at Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman Ellenshaw and his matte artists. to transform the story into a musical. in the picture are the work of Peter Many of the background seascapes Anderson and writer A J Carothers -mos retail and hold was later com-

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".evinoilliM t ette. It opens Wednesday at the Penn, which is now showing "The -dealy freehnicolor, the picture stars Ustinov, Jones and Suzanne Pleshfastany about a track coach with an invisible ally. Filmed in color USTINOV, in ''Blackbeard's Ghost,'' Walt Disney's newest comedyfigure a way to get rid of his new-found friend, played by PETER Teach, Steve Walker (DEAN JONES) spends a night in jail trying to

Role in Blackbeard' Special Effects Play

əldavəiləd ylətəlqmoə əra tadt bəənaun bined with stage shots. to zeirez a ni zrzegązeib bna zrzegąz age on location, at San Luis Obispo rects. In the title role, Peter Ustinov -tool banor background foot-Ghost," is greatly aided by special efder director Vitarelli's supervision, such as Walt Disney's "Blackbeard's The success of a comedy-tantagy ing was almost entirely avoided. Un-

Effects. Bob Mattey, head of Special Visual tarelli, Second Unit Director; and -iV frA ; refine Painter; Art Vitographic Effects; Peter Ellenshaw, Eustace Lycett, head of Special Photo show svitarsquare the cooperative work of

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GLASS & SCREEN sive Dianey technique, location aboot-

producer of the Buena Vista release. illustrator, Ben Stahl. Walsh was cohere is based on a novel by the noted Bill Walsh-Don DaGradi screenplay, ette. Robert Stevenson directed the nov, Dean Jones and Suzanne Plesh-

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10 p.m. - LOU GORDON (Live) -

Jason Honigman, attorney, Attorney

General Frank Kelly (Attorney General

for the State of Michigan) will debate

a better method of selecting judges.

Additional guest and subject informa-

11 p.m. -LOU GORDON/HOT SEAT

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) discusses

his prominent role in civil rights leg-

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10 p.m. - LES CRANE - Richard

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or and broadcaster, accused of Anti-

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League. Albert J. Williams, General

Manager of KTYN Radio, defends Cot-

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former Beverly Hills Mayor and pre-

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This Week's Highlights CHANNEL FROM WKBD-TV

is, Imperator of the Rosicrucian Order. Arthur Piepenbrink, Supreme Secretary of the Rosicrucian Order, Jules Buccieri, mystic philosopher. They unravel some of the mysteries of the Rosicrucian Order. (C). FRIDAY, APRIL 5 10 p.m. - LES CRANE - Wesley J.

Liebeler, Assistant Counsel for the Warren Commission, defends the Warren Commission. Harold Weisberg, outspoken critic of the Warren Commission, points out some of its flaws. (C).

11 p.m. - JOE PYNE - Anthony Brooke, former "Rajah Muda of Sarawak," on a speaking tour to inform people of "a great revelation." Dr. Thomas W. Mathew, head of N.E.G.R.O. an organization dedicated to Negro self help, Yvonnie D'Angers, a topless model, and her press agent Dave Rosenberg.(C) SATURDAY, APRIL 6

10 p.m. - LES CRANE - Gridley Wright, Hippie High Priest, recently convicted on a marijuana charge. Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, sociologist-author of the "Hippie Trip" defines the hippie movement. They talk about Hippies past, present and future. (C). 11 p.m. - ALAN BURKE - Louis Lomax, writer and host of his own television show in Los Angeles, says he will not pay any new income surtax to finance the war. Rev. Daniel Lyons, Jesuit Priest, disagrees with Mr. Lomax. Rev. William Glenesk, Presbyterian Minister in Brooklyn, talks about his updated views on religion today and explains why he calls Jesus

SUNDAY, APRIL 7 fession for their failure to solve the 8 p.m. - DAVID SUSSKIND - "Last problem of obesity. Dr. Joseph Still, Night We Had a Nervous Breakdown" and psychiatrists Dr. Paul Slawson Four guests who have been the victims

a "dropout" in his sermons. (C).



SINGER-SWINGER combination: Jerry Quarry, heavyweight boxer, and his sister, Diane, blend voices as they guest star on ABC-TV's "Hollywood Palace" Saturday night from 9:30-10:30 p.m. on



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APRIL 4 8:30 a.m. (7) - DEEP IN MY HEART, part one of a 1954 movie starring Jose Ferrer and Merle Oberon. 6 p.m. (7) - THE LANDUNKNOWN, a 1957 movie featuring Jock Mahoney

and Shawn Smith. 6 p.m. (9) - MIGHTY JOE YOUNG. about a young girl who raises a giant gorilla in Africa, featuring Terry Moore and Robert Armstrong.

9 p.m. (2) - ONE MAN'S WAY, with Don Murray as a crime reporter frustrated by reporting people's problems without being able to help them, who finally enters a seminary.

11:30 p.m. (2) - JACK LONDON'S TALE OF ADVENTURE, a trilogy made up of three TV pilots, featuring Don DeFore.

1:30 a.m. (2) - BEAT GIRL, starring David Farrar in a 1961 film about a teenager who resents her new young stepmother and descends into the world of beatniks.

FRIDAY

APRIL 5 8:30 a.m. (7)-DEEPIN MY HEART. part two of the 1954 movie featuring Jose Ferrer and Merle Oberon.

12:30 p.m. (9) - THE PERFECT Marriage, featuring Loretta Young, David Niven and Eddie Albert, after 10 years, a couple begins quarreling over little things, tender drama of domestic bliss.

6 p.m. (7) - IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU, a 1953 movie featuring Judy Holliday and Jack Lemmon.

9 p.m. (2) – YOUR CHEATING HEART, a story based on the life of Hank Williams, starring George Ham11:30 p.m. (2) - THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY, Thurber's story 2 a.m. (7) - COLONEL EFFINGof a man who lived in two worlds, one real and one his own fantasy, featuring

Danny Kave. 11:30 p.m. (9)-DESTINATION GOBI, Navy men establishing weather post in Gobi desert in 1945 help form First Mongolian Cavalry, featuring Richard Widmark. 1:30 a.m. (2) - NERO AND THE BURNING OF ROME, story of the cor-

Focus on TV Movies

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APRIL 6 2 p.m. (2) - THE HAUNTED STRANGLER, a novelist decides to pursue the mystery of a man hanged as a strangler, featuring Boris Karloff. 2 p.m. (7) - BENGAL BRIGADE, a 1955 movie featuring Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl. 2 p.m. (4)-THEATRE 4, no advance schedule.

9 p.m. (4) - THE THRILL OF IT 10:30 p.m. (7) - KING OF KINGS. 1961 movie featuring Jeffrey Hunter and Siobhan McKenna. 11:15 p.m. (9) - JUMP INTO HELL.

paratroopers in Indo-China risk their lives in gallant attempt to drive out the rebel forces, featuring Jacques Sernas.

old businessman with blackmail and

murder the results, starring Antonella

11:30 p.m. (2) - THE COBWEB (C). story about the events that occur in a psychiatric clinic, featuring Richard Widmark. 1:30 a.m. (2) - HIT AND RUN. newsman falls for the young wife of an

HAM'S RAID, a 1946 movie featuring Joan Bennett and Charles Coburn. SUNDAY

APRIL 7 11:30 a.m. (9) - WHEEL OF FOR-TUNE, country lawyer exposes a girl's father for the crooked politician he is, with John Wayne.

12 Noon (2)-ZARAK(C), man, driven from village, becomes ruthless rupt Roman Emperor, featuring Gino leader of outlaw band, starring Victor

Mature. 1 p.m. (9) - FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE. featuring Clifton Webb, Joan Blondell and Joan Bennett, producer and his actress wife are being watched by two

angels sent to earth to wait to be born to them. 3:30 p.m. (9) - ADVENTURE IN BALTIMORE, minister's daughter

keeps herself and family in hot water with too modern views for the 1900's, featuring Robert Young and John Agar.

5 p.m. (7)-THE STRATTON STORY a 1949 movie starring James Stewart and June Allyson.

6:30 p.m. (9) - REAP THE WILD WIND, a 1942 Academy Award movie featuring John Wayne and Susan Hayward, an exciting adventure and romance off the Florida keys in a 1860

setting. 9 p.m. (7) - HUD, Paul Newman

stars with Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas and Brandon de Wilde in an uncompromisingly realistic movie about a brutal man who scorns the traditions of the cattle-ranching country his father helped develop.

11:15 p.m. (7) - MANY RIVERS TO CROSS (C), a 1955 movie featuring

featuring Gregory Peck and Vincent Price, 12:30 p.m. (9) - THE WRONG MAN, starring Henry Fonda and Vera Miles in a real-life drama of two people

caught in an amazing web of mistaken identity.

6 p.m. (7) – THE KID FROM LEFT FIELD, a 1953 movie starring Dan Dailey and Anne Bancroft.

TUESDAY

APRIL 9

KINGDOM, part one of a 1944 movie

8:30 a.m. (7) - KEYS OF THE

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7 p.m. (9) – THE MOST DANGER-OUS MAN ALIVE, with Ron Randell and Debra Paget, about a condemned though innocent man, fleeing the law, who wanders into cobalt bomb explosion. Surviving the explosion he discovers his body turning to steel and sets out to get the man who framed him.

9 p.m. (4) – BEDTIME STORY.

11:30 p.m. (2) - LADY POSSESSED, with James Mason, about an American woman convalescing in London who feels the dead wife of a pianist is trying to communicate with her.

11:30 p.m. (9), The Flick, no advance schedule

WEDNESDAY APRIL 10

8:30 a.m. (7) - KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, part two.

12:30 p.m. (9) - ARISE MY LOVE,



sonal stories of the symptoms of their illnesses and how they overcome their problems. "The Merry Wives of Manville" Pat and Anita Manville, both married to the late Tommy Manville. tell why they loved him and why he was despised. "The Bitter Truth: We Can't Win" (Part II) John Kenneth Galbraith, Harold Willens, and Sen. Vance Hartke





Dr. Adam Rose of mental illness, all members of ize in weight control and defend their RECOVERY, they tell their own perposition. (C).



The turbulent McCarthy era will be relived in an ABC News Special on channel 7 Friday from 10-11 p.m. Senator Joseph McCarthy (right) and his chief counsel, Roy Cohn, are shown examining a cardboard box of files on Pvt. G.

David Schine, a millionaire friend of Cohn for whom the Army accused McCarthy of seeking special service privileges. The action took place during the famed Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954.





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Holy Week in area churches will climax this weekend with traditional sunrise services, many to be followed by breakfasts, and Easter Sunday sermons with music that include the inspirational theme, "He Is Risen." Seven area Protestant churches will participate in three Good Friday union services at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Northville, Novi and Wixom have sche- with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of

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a first in four-color reproduction. The four-color photograph is the

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1:30 p.m. at Novi Baptist church, Eleven on "That Man on the Cross." The Mile and Taft roads, with Pastor Robert Spradling of the Northville church bringing the message.

Northville First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches will hold a combined Good Friday service from 1:30 The First Baptist churches of to 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist church

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duled a joint Good Friday service at the First Presbyterian church speaking sage at 11 a.m. worship service. An topic at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. vice. At 9:30 and 11 a.m. services offering is to be given to the King's Daughters for local charities. Novi Methodist church will hold a union Good Friday service at 1:30 p.m.

with Willowbrook Community church at the Methodist church. Both the Reverend R. A. Mitchinson and the Reverend A. V. Norris will participate.

An outdoor sunrise service at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday morning in Cass Benton park near the baseball field is planned by the Northville First Baptist church. This is to be followed by a breakfast at 8 a.m. at the Aunt Jemima pancake house in Wixom. Pastor Robert Spradling will bring the Easter mes-

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For Wixom's New Council It's Double Barrel Agenda

Wixom's new city council settled down to wrestle with some old problems while a few new issues were introduced in meetings on Monday and

lice cars through the Oakland county sheriff department's radio dispatcher, questions from the audience about repairs to streets and property by the Holloway Construction company, and continued litigation with Detroit Edison over transmission line towers were among topics carrying over from the revious council.

An inquiry by Councilwoman Lottie Chambers into phone calls by Mayor Wesley McAtee, alleged to be personal calls charged to the city, the possibility of plastic garbage bags being made available at low cost to residents through city purchase and resale, and a message to the public by McAtee urging them to use extreme caution in signing agreements with individuals or firms soliciting contracts for install-ing sewer lines to dwellings were emeng newer topies of discussion dur-

Monday night's meeting was brisk and brief. In keeping with a charter provision that requires a meeting to be held the first Monday after the city election, Councilman Ray Lahti

At Tuesday night's meeting, follow-ing Monday's tabling action, The Novi News was designated the official paper, With the deadline for registration fast approaching, Novi Jaycees will renew their registration campaign Satwithout dissent.

It was near the end of Tuesday night's meeting that McAtee informed the council that Councilwoman Cham-the council that Councilwoman Cham-Mrs. Mabel Ash – into Orchard Hills bers had asked him about certain longdistance phone calls charged to the straight "on the spot" Saturday regiscity phone. McAtee said that because tration. of the number of calls billed to the city phone since last November, the Hills Estates, approximately 50 perbilling period under question, he was sons were registered. And last Saturasking council for two weeks time to day, about 75 persons were registered examine the bills and would report in Willowbrook subdivision. on the matter at the next regular meet-

the police car during hours city hall tration caravan to take advantage of the is closed, when calls must be placed special registration hours to be held through the Oakland county sheriff's at the village hall this Saturday and again on the final day of registration on Friporting that calls placed to the Wixom day, April 19.

among newer topics of discussion dur-ing first meetings of the new council.

Difficulties in communicating with



It's Most Colorful

Holding The Spotlight in Saturday's Party Was An Old Favorite

Easter Bunny Joins Party for Tots Here

A capacity number of youngsters turned out Saturday afternoon for the school had one winner. Judged on orlunch and visit with the Easter Bunny iginality and the theme, the posters at the Novi community building.

Sponsored by the Northville Jaygram included lunch, four cartoons, like ours," explained an auxiliary a talk with the bunny who gave away spokesman. chocolate bunnies and posed for pictures with the children, and the awarding of prizes for poster s publicizing the Court Upsets

Poster contest winners were: son; third grade, Dennis Quinn.

Novi elementary - first grade, Dwayne Ridenour and Frank Love; and second grade, Laura Butler.

Our Lady of Victory – first grade, Mary Johnston; Carrie McKeon, second grade; and Patricia Pohlman, third

Wixom Fair Set April 27

apparently is not dead.

site selection process.

Plans for the Wixom elementary school fair are well underway, a spokesman revealed this week, pointing out that details will be announced

Sponsored by the school's P-TA, the fair will be held on Saturday, April 27 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Unofficial "feelers" by the Boeing

Aircraft company, prime contractor for

the Army, recently were extended to

both the Lyon township and Novi com-

Novi Village Manager Harold Ack-

ley told this newspaper Monday that the

matter has been cloaked in secrecy

-since November and that he has been

given little information relative to the

The village was questioned recently,

he said, about the availability of sewer

and water in the area north of 10 Mile

road between Taft and Novi roads.

"That's all I've heard about it" since

"were so cute we could have given out one duck for each entry. But 161 cee auxiliary, the special Easter pro- ducks are quite a few for a small area

Orchard Hills – first grade, Gail Harger, Janise Price and Lori Thomp-

Still another attempt by the Novi township board to thwart the city incorporation election here ran aground last week with Circuit Court Judge William Beer's denial for an election injunction.

The May 20 election, therefore, remains intact. As things stand now, the township has scored an even two "victories" to two "defeats" in the Oakland county circuit court in the lengthy legal con-

In the State Appeals Court the township is winless in two times at bat. Ironically, it was Judge Beer who late last year gave the township what appeared to be an iron-clad ruling prohibiting the election. His latest ruling, however, apparently took cognizance of the higher court's permissive de-

It's Still A Possibility Nuclear Missile Base in Novi? were two of six sites in the metropol-The Army's search for a nuclear itan area being considered for the antiballistic missile base in this area

missile base, he said. Northville School Business Manager

said he has "heard unofficially" that a five-acre site north of 10 Mile road is being considered. It does not include the area opposite Connemara subdivision where Northville's board of education is contemplating site acquisition for a future school, he said. Part of the area north of 10 Mile road is located in the Northville school

Robert Jenkins, business manager for the South Lyon Community Schools district, told his board last week that Boeing recently advised him that it was possibility that the two sites could the army disclosed late last year that considering parcels of property "in Novi and New Hudson (Lyon township) the area" as a possible missile site, ties,

How such a location might affect the school enrollment and the possibility of receiving federal aid to assist in providing for an influx of students were briefly discussed, Jenkins reported.

The fact that feelers are out in both communities comes as no surprise to Ackley, who was present at a hearing in Detroit last year in which the Army made its disclosure.

Following that hearing, Ackley reported the Army is interested in two sites, "one for the missile base itself and another for radar." He reported then that the sites need not be contiguous and that there is a be located in two different communi- base are Dearborn, Grosselle, Spring-

General Melville Coburn, in an-

urday.

nouncing the Army's plans last November, said the manpower involved in manning the proposed missile base would be sufficient to mean about \$2 million a year to the economy of the area where it is housed.

Specifically, the missiles involved in the system are the Spartan, which will intercept targets outside the earth's atmosphere at a range of several hundred miles, and the Spring, which will intercept those inside the atmosphere at ranges of 15 to 25 miles. Both are armed with nuclear warheads.

Among the other communities ringing Detroit which are reportedly being considered for the proposed missile field township and Waldenburg.

test over incorporation.

Novi News Edition The subject of the "first" is the Reverend Father John Wittstock appearing on page 1-B. The picture was taken by Editor Jack Hoffman and Charles Gross of The Record's photo-

breakfast from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m.



Difficulty in contacting Wixom po-

clean-ups at no cost.



Special Easter Services Mark End of Holy Week

"Hallelujah, What A Savior," by John Peterson, the cantata will be directed by Richard Rowe, Dewey Gardner, church minister of music, has announc-

A sunrise service at 7 a.m. also

Northville Methodist church. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will be in charge "A Dialogue on Easter Dawn." The Methodist Men's club will serve Easter

"The Deeper Meaning of Easter"

be presented at 7:30 p.m. Entitled, munion on Maundy Thursday.

Northville First Presbyterian church has scheduled a 7 a.m. Easter sunrise service in the form of a series of playlets performed by the 11th and 12th grade classes under Mrs. George Weiss, entitled "Eyes Upon the Cross." will be held Easter morning by the Jane Jerome will narrate the dramatization, which is planned as "a bridge to cross the chasm between tradition with a portion of the service being and today's terminology." The playlets also were to be performed at the church White Breakfast Wednesday.

The junior high group of the church will serve a continental breakfast at will be the Reverend S. D. Kinde's the church following the sunrise ser-

Easter cantata by the church choir will There also will be a 7:30 p.m. Com- the Reverend Brasure will speak on "The Resurrection." The Bell Ringers will play at the services, Leslianne Brasure and Sarah Horner will present special organ music before and after the services. A Communion service is scheduled for 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday.

An Easter Festival service is planned at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Northville, the Reverend Charles F. Boerger announced. Both the junior and senior choirs are to provide special music of the season for these services.

A light Easter breakfast will be Continued on Page 8-A



police were not received by the patrol

Bids were opened from firms seeking to provide garbage and trash service for the coming year. A low bid from C. R. Chappell Disposal Service, Union Lake, was at \$6,000 per the year, based on \$1 per month per household for an estimated 500 dwellings. The bid included free service to churches and two pickup days for fall and spring

Cityhood Forum

quantity and make them available at a cost of about 5¢ per bag to residents. Residents of Hickory Hills attended the Tuesday night meeting and spoke in support of a petition signed by 16 other residents urging enforcement action about upkeep and general appearance of two dwellings in the neighbor-

City Attorney Gene Schnelz informed the council that Detroit Edison In related matter, McAteedisplayed was seeking permission to file an samples of 30-gallon capacity plastic appeal with the Michigan Supreme Court bag liners for garbage and trash cans to contest an appeals court decision that he intends to recommend as a bud- that upheld a Wixom ordinance estabget item. He explained that the city lishing a degree of control over height

to the Novi Jaycees, Novi, Michigan, and an attempt will be made to answer them in either this column or by return mail.

How about area wise, too?

A – The most recent information we could find (from the Michigan Municipal League, 1966), 242 cities and 280 villages are located in Michigan. 1. Q-To determine whether or not There are 20 cities with populations

city election, Councilman Ray Lahti acted as chairman while new council members, Mary Parvu and Charles McCall, and re-elected Councilman Gunnar Mettala took the oath of office. Wesley McAtee was sworn in to begin his third term as mayor.

The young men's organization will subdivision Saturday in its third-

In the initial campaign in Highland

"We're elated with the results," said a Jaycee spokesman, who urged those who may have missed the regisspecial registration hours to be held

Residents may register on these dates at the village hall, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, April 19. In addition, registrations will be accepted daily until the deadline from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To speed up the registration process, Novi residents are asked to print on a blank sheet of paper their first, middle and last names, address; the city, county and state in which they were last registered; the date and place of their birth; their father's name and their mother's maiden name. Information of husband and wife should be printed separately.

could purchase the plastic bags in large of public utility structures within the city. Schnelz said that because of the

"landmark" nature of the decision, and because of strong interest on the part of other municipalities, he advised contesting the power company's request to appeal the recent decision. He received approval for the action.

In response to a question from the audience about the Holloway Construction company's responsibility to repair damage to roads and streets during construction of sewer lines. McAtee said that there is more than \$400,000 in escrow with Oakland county that will be used for that purpose.

over 50,000; 20 cities with 25.000 to 50,000; 35 cities with 10,000 to 25,000; 38 cities and three villages (including Novi) in the 5,000 to 10,000 range; 72 cities and 29 villages with 2,000 to 5,000; 48 cities and 95 villages with 750 to 2,000; and nine cities and 153 villages under 750 population.

At the time this information was published, Novi's population stood at 6,390. Presently, the population is estimated at about 8,000. Novi is one of three villages in the 5,000 to 10,000 bracket.

In regards to area Novi has approximately 30 square miles, and is billed as the largest village in Michigan. 2. Q - It is my understanding that anyone who is a registered vote in Novi can vote on city incorporation (May 20). Why can renters vote when there is a great possibility that they may be moving shortly?

A --- We would question the fact that renters leave the community faster than owners. Basically, the only time an election is limited to resident ownertaxpayers is when a bond issue is decided. The cityhood election is not a taxation issue. The election is simply to decide whether or not Novi shall become a city. It also will elect nine charter commission members who will draft a new city charter (containing millage limitation) and submit it to voters for approval or disapproval later.



NO JOKE-It may have been April Fool's day, but the three-year-old English setter of the LaVerne De-Waard family wasn't fooling when she gave birth to 11 puppies, an

unusually large litter for her breed Four to six puppies is usual. Brid get was bred to another registered setter, Big Mac, of the Gasow Kennels in Birmingham.