



STORM DAMAGE-Slashing rain and wind, whipped up by tornadolike clouds, swept across the community Tuesday afternoon. One

of the 'victims' was this utility pole on 10 Mile road. See story on Page 5-A.

Cityhood Forum Why Incorporation?

EDITOR'S NOTE - Citizens of Novi with questions concerning the upcoming incorporation election 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-What are the basic reasons

why we should become a city? A-The following reasons are compiled from information from Michigan Municipal League technical bulletins: (A) Boundary protection, Cityhood would establish city limits and enable Novi to plan its future development without the constant threat of annexa-

tion by surrounding communities. (3) Tax base protection. Cityhood would prevent large tax-paying indus-tries from being annexed, such as happened with the Ford-Lincoln plant now within the city of Wixom.

(C) Simplification of government. Cityhood would abolish the two forms. of government now in Novi and thus eliminate some duplicating functions. (D) Modernization of government. Cityhood would provide Novi with an opportunity to update its form of government, if believed necessary, through the blue-printing of a new charter. (E) Removal of partisan politics in local government. Cityhood would abolish the custom of political affiliation at the local level. Under a city, no person would have to commit himself to a particular political party in seeking office as happens now in township elections.

2. Q-I hear much about the people supporting cityhood for Novi. Who are the people who oppose it?

A. This question was before the public on two previous occasions, namely September 15, 1959 and March 12, 1962. At that time advertisements were placed in The Novi News by the West Shore Community association and the Novi Civic Improvement associa-

In recent years the cityhood movement has seen a good deal of legal activity. Although individuals participated in this opposition, the court fight has involved basically two parties: the pro-cityhood citizens committee and the opposing township board, Although the village council has participated in some of the past courtbattles, not all of its members (since the last election) favor incorporation at this time.

3. Q-What about roads in Novi?

Stroke Takes Life

Will becoming a city result in more expense in servicing more roads?

A. According to the Oakland county road commission and its chairman, Frazer Staman, nothing would change in regards to maintenance and jurisliction of roads in Novi. Neither additional nor lesser expense would necessarily occur with cityhood.

require any new facilities. What about A. As was pointed out, no new

facilities are required. That is not to

Deadline Near For Petitions

As the deadline nears for candidates to file for the Novi board of education, only two persons have taken out petitions for four vacancies.

Two of the vacancies are due to expiring terms of Board President Arthur Heslip and Secretary Rusell Taylor. Two additional seats must be filled as a result of the district reaching status as a kindergarten through 12th grade system. This last stage of growth requires the district to elect a seven man board.

Of the four seats to be filled by the June 10th election, two are for three years and two are for four year terms.

Superintendent Thomas Dale's office reports that petitions have been taken out in the names of Laverne De-Waard, 24395 Willow Lane, and Mrs. Dorothy Farah, 46950 Grand River. Petitions must be completed and returned to the board of education of-

Missing Name

fice by May 10.

A "letter to the editor" appearing on page 8-B of this edition was written by G. G. Davis II, a student at Wooster college in Ohio and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of West Main street. The signature was inadvertently omitted

It expresses the young man's re-action to an earlier letter written by Ervin A. Sedlow concerning the hiring of Negro teachers in Northville. The student is alarmed by the thought that "pigmentation could become the criterion for hiring our educators".

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Wixom city council filled a vacancy on the planning commission and accepted the resignation of the city's ustice of peace during its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Elwood Grubb, Wixom postmaster and its justice of the peace for the past four years tendered his resignation from the justice post effective June 30.

In his letter Grubb noted that this date would fulfill the term for which he was elected. Under provisions by the state to provide court service during reorganization of the lower courts, Grubb's elected term was extended to December 31.

In commenting to the council, Mayor Wesley McAtee said Grubb informed him that responsibilities of the postnaster's position led to his decision to

An inquiry from Councilman Ray Lahti concerning the possibility of leaving the post open until court reorganization is completed by the state legislature brought a strong negative esponse from City Attorney Gene Schnelz.

Schnelz informed the council that Wixom police were issuing 60-70 citations per month and that to attempt to place the business of the city's court with a court in another community would not be in the best interest of the community.

Council action in accepting Grubb's resignation included an expression of thanks for services rendered the city. The council appointed James Lahde

to fill a vacancy on the planning com-mission. Lahde, who lives at 2210 Orlando, is employed as a teacher in the Southfield school district. A resident of Wixom for the past three years, Lahde was appointed to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Lloyd Preston.

It was reported to council membe that Lahde is following a program of study at the University of Michigan that leads to a masters degree in planning.

Opening of bids for construction of the DPW garage, was destroyed by fire last winter, brought some ques-tioning comments from Councilwoman Lottie Chambers concerning McAtee's procedures of asking for bids before council approved the projects.

McAtee explained that because the garage was needed and because the construction would figure in planning for next year's budget, he had requested the bids in order to have firm and reliable estimated costs. Chambers based her objection on

point of procedure, noting that bids for construction projects had not pre-viously been requested before council approval of such projects. She said that such projects were far different from other bids opened during the evening that were concerned with necessary services such as road oiling

and garbage and trash service. The mayor replied that requesting the bids first was not an extraordinary procedure and that it appeared to him that the \$3.75 spent for advertising for bids provided the most efficient means of obtaining cost estimates for an accurate base for budget planning. He pointed out that council was not being asked to approve a construction project but only to hear the bids read. Councilman Charles McCall com-

Northville's Supervisor Dies in Daugherty, Oklahoma to Charles and ped Democratic Nominee Arthur O'-Leary, 600-226.

He and Lida Jane were married in February, 1921. She and their three daughters survive. They are Mrs. Frank (Margery) Eaton of West Palm Beach, Florida, Mrs. Cleon (Sally) Newton of Franklin, Ohio, and Mrs. Greig (Betsie) Chapman of Belleville, Michigan.

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Floyd Selby of Sapulpa, Oklahoma; a brother, Arch, also of Oklahoma; 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild. A resident of Northville since 1946,

he lived with his wife at 18910 Beck road.

Mr. Merriam was re-elected supervisor in November of 1966, defeating his Democratic opponent Joseph Fro-rilli, by a vote of 784-495. Two years earlier, he was re-elected without opposition, and in 1963, after the then supervisor, George Clark, decided not to seek re-election, Mr. Merriam top-

Prior to seeking the supervisor's position. Mr. Merriam had served as township trustee for 12 years. Following his election in 1963 as supervisor, he retired as project engineer for the Wayne County Road commission, thus ending 40 years of service with the county. Upon retirement he was the engineer in charge of bridges, structures and expressways.

Graduated from the University of Michigan in 1924 as a civil engineer, he was an honorary member of the Society of Civil Engineers, member of the Society of Professional Engineers, the Cranbrook Academy of Science for 15 years, the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters for 12 years, the Natural Areas Society of Michigan, the Northville Rotary club, the Michigan Geological Society, member and past president of the Northville branch of the U-M Alumni

society, past director of the Michigan Botanical society, past director of the Detroit Audubon society, pastpresident (1948) of the Plymouth Kiwamis club, the Northville Recreation commission the Lake LeAnn Property Owners association, past president of the Plymouth Camera club, and the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

The funeral service was conducted at the Presbyterian Church Saturday at 2 p.m., with the church's pastor, Rev. Lloyd Brasure, officiating. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home.

Pallbearers included: William Curtis, Glenn Davis, A. M. Allen, E. A. Chapman, William Mosher, Gunnar Stromberg, Warren Ware and Robert

Burns. A special escort from the church to the cemetery was provided by the city police department and the Wayne

Maude Merriam.

services at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Saturday after-The township's 68-year-old chief

attack early Wednesday morning at his home and died later that afternoon without regaining consciousness at St. Mary hospital in Livonia.

a meeting of the Northville Area Economic Development corporation Tuesday night. Members reported he appeared well at the meeting and participated in the discussions,

he appeared "tired" during the day Tuesday but did not complain of being

Northville township's supervisor, Robyn D. Merriam, who died late last

week Wednesday afternoon, was buried at Glen Eden cemetery following funeral

executive suffered a cerebral vascular

He had worked Tuesday and attended

Fellow township officials reported

Mr. Merriam, who was serving his third term as Republican supervisor of the township, was born June 1, 1899

4. Q-You said cityhood would not a city hall?

say that they will never result. Even now, as a village, plans are underway for possible construction of a municipal building and a department of public works garage.



New Planner Named

bids opened. In an apparent reference to lack of insurance on the building when the fire occurred in the final stages of construction, McCall said: "We know we are going to take a loss. We might get an idea of just how

Two bids on reconstruction of the DPW garage were opened, read, acknowledged and tabled by the council. One bid was for \$18,460, the second

for \$8,949.

trict.

an hour's sleep.

quent years.

Other bids openings covered the purchase of a new police car and oiling to cover 14,200 linear feet of roads. West Brothers Motors of Plymouth submitted the winning bid on a new Mercury police car with a price of \$2.694.53 less a \$950.63 trade-in allowance for the present patrol car,

While the single bid received for the road oiling contract was up two cents per foot over last year, discussion between McAtee and Councilman Gunnar Mettala brought out that road construction had reduced the surface area to be oiled from more than 20,000 feet last year to the 14,200 up for bid this year. The council indicated approval of

contracting for garbage and trash pickup service with the firm of G. R. Chapel and Sons of White Lake. Approval came following a report by DPW manager Robert Trombley that noted statements of satisfaction by other communities and agencies contracting with the Chapel firm. The council listened to some cri-

ticism of Wixom ordinances governing building and development from Douglas Colwell, developer of Highgate on the Green subdivision.

Colwell's comments were directed at fees and charges imposed by ordinances that he contends might act as barriers to developers.

"If the intent is as the ordinance reads 'to defray costs' of reviewing nd recording plans, I think you will find that the fees will be far in excess of the costs," Colwell said.

He indicated that Dearborn and outhfield did impose such fees, implying that they were designed to act as a restrictive force. He said he thought time would prove the fees prohibitive to owners of smaller parcels who sought to subdivide into several lots, as well as to builders who would be attracted to Wixom in the immediate future



"ture of the new Walled Lake high ich will serve Wi

faces a possible setback, however,

building activity

In Novi for Northville **Developer Offers School Site**

offing for the Northville school dis-

That's the word from a Novi developer, who disclosed in a letter to the board of education that his firm's proposed subdivision on the north side of Nine Mile road, between Taft and Center street, calls for a 10-acre

Daylight Time Starts Sunday

Unless you retire an hour early Saturday night, you're going to lose

The official switch to Daylight Saving Time in Michigan takes place at 1 a.m. Sunday, April 28 when all time pieces move ahead one hour to 2 a.m. The summer time schedule, designed to provide more evening daylight hours, continues for six months. In November Michigan voters will determine at the polls whether the state should continue the practice in subse-

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If the free site becomes a reality, it will mark the second time in less than a year that a major developer within the Northville school district has "donated" a school site. The first-some 12 acres-is being turned over to the district by the Thompson-Brown company in development of property on the south side of Six Mile road, near Bradner road.

The latest offer comes from the West Ridge corporation and its principal officers, Marc Alan and William Roskelly, developers also of the Novi subdivision on the west side of Novi road, just north of the Northville city limits.

According to Alan, the offer is "a firm one." It is based, he said, on the corporation's proposal planned unit development of 143 acres-a proposal somewhat similar to the two unit development plans of Thompson-Brown in the city and the township of North-

West Ridge is seeking a hearing before the Novi planning board in an effort to gain approval for its preliminary plans.

In addition to the school site, the plan calls for park area of from 10 to 14 acres. The total development reportedly would consist of 550 unitsa combination of single and multiplefamily units.

School officials guess such a development would produce a school popuation of 478 youngsters. Total population waspegged at approximately 1,700. According to Alan, the development will get underway next fall if plans are approved. Completion would require

14 Seek Seats

On Commission Fourteen Novi residents have filed

nominating petitions for the charter commission, Clerk Mrs. Mabel Ash revealed this week. Names of these candidates will appear on the May 20 city incorporation

ballot. The 14 candiciates are:

William L. Duey, LaVerne De-Waard, Edward Vahlbusch, James Cherfoli, Leo Harrawood, Raymond Evans, Russell Button, David Harrison, William Brinker, Dorothy Farrah, Denis Berry, J. F. Buck, Ed Presneil and Joseph Crupi.

Another free school site is in the school site at no cost to the system. three years. He said homes would range in price from \$24,00 to \$32,000 "and they'll probably go even higher in some cases."

The school site reserved for the Northville district fronts on Nine Mile road, between the Christensen and Mc-Elroy properties. The developer's land, which stretches from Taft to Center, excludes the Christensen and McElroy properties.

Annexation Still Sought

Plans for annexation of 314 acres of Lyon township property to the City of Wixom are moving ahead, although investors have yet to approve a new petition, a developer said this week. "I haven't met with the investors,"

Carl Sams said, "but I'm going on the assumption they want to re-apply for annexation to Wixom." Land being eyed for annexation

and owned by some 10 investors is located north of expressway I-96, south of Pontiac Trail and adjoining the present city limits.

Original petition for annexation submitted in January, was sent back to the investors for legal description clarification. "We are proceeding with drafting of a legal description," Sams

A survey of a proposed road, which will run over the property to be annexed, has been made, the developer said. It will provide access to a landlocked piece of city land designated for a trailer park.

The proposed road, approximately one mile in length, will cost a fortune, Sams reported. It was the only way to get to the landlocked parcel which the investors wish to develop as a trailer park.

Sams said if the 314 acres is eventually annexed, it will accommodate residential development of some kind. Multiple development might be considered next to the expressway, he added.

Many other details, besides annexation, remain to be worked out, he reported. There is the question whether or not present sewer lines and disposal plant are large enough to service what is now Lyon township property. If not, Sams said the possibility of financing plant expansion and such will have to be explored.

News Around Northville

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a motherdaughter banquet at 6:30 p.m., May 3 in the Northville Masonic Temple. A program is being planned for entertainment, and prizes will be awarded for the oldest mother, the youngest mother and the mother with the most

daughters. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, May 1 with Mrs. Martha Hawes, FI 9-3438, All members and their friends are welcome.

A 'Tweeners roller skating party for young residents of Kings Mill Townehouses is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Riverside arena on Plymouth road.

Births

A daughter, Kara Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Stephens. 16200 Homer road, April 18 at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces at birth, joins a sister and

three brothers at home. Grandparents are Mrs. S. K. Stephens. Sr., formerly of Northville and now of Nashville, Tennessee, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dupree of Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

The baby's father is The Record-Novi News advertising manager.

A son, Stephen Lee, was born April 20 in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, to Captain and Mrs. Terry Cherne. He weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stevenson of Edwards, California, and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cherne, 18435 Beck road. Captain Cherne is in the U. S. Air Force and is studying at the University of Michigan.

WIN FREE HAIR CARE 12 Mos. - 6 Mos. - 3 Mos. REGISTER AT **RENE**' 1059 Novi Rd. at Allen Dr.

Northville school district parents are reminded that registration for children entering kindergarten in September will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April

29, at the high school. It is necessary to register now to have a child participate in visiting day to be held two weeks after registration. Birth certificates of the children should be brought to the meeting.

About 50 members of the Northville Senior Citizens club have signed up for a "Mystery Trip" Tuesday, April 30. Members will leave by chartered bus at 10:30 a.m. from the scout-recreation building. A stop for lunch enroute is planned.

Corporal Jim Needham arrived home Tuesday from Vietnam to spend 20 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham of McMahon circle. He has completed his 18 months of overseas duty and his next orders are to Marine headquarters at Quantico, Virginia. Jim is a 1965 graduate of Northville high school.

Officers for 1968-9 were elected by the Northville Business and Professional Women at a potluck supper and business meeting attended by 30 members Monday evening at the home of Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson.

Elected were Mrs. Mildred Cucchetti, president; Miss Margaret Rager, vice-president; Mrs. Marion Kellogg, treasurer; Miss Leona Parmalee, ecording secretary; Mrs. Bernieta Ebert, corresponding secretary. Installation will be May 27 in the meeting room of the Detroit Federal Savings and Loan association.

Miss Mary Daleo, 48190 Ten Mile road, a teacher at Stevenson high school in Livonia, has just returned from a two-week vacation in Puerto Rico.

Calendar

April 25 - King's Daughters luncheonbazaar, Methodist church. April 26 – Cavern dance.

April 27 - Newcomers' Mod Musicale, 8:30 p.m., Halton Axtells. April 28 - Presbyterian Men's Club

concert, 7:30 p.m., high school. April 29 - Mothers' club, New Detroit committee speaker, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Gordon Forrer.

April 29 - Kindergarten registration. 7:30 p.m., high school. April 30 – Senior Citizens' bus mystery

trip. May 4 – Overture to Opera May 4 - Mothers' Club Barn Sale.

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Janice Gray

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gray of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Charles Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hummel of 47139 Grasmere. No date for the wedding has been

Miss Gray is a 1966 graduate of Franklin high school and is presently employed as a secretary for Detroit Overall company.

Mr. Hummel, a 1965 graduate of Northville high school, is attending Schoolcraft college and is employed as a salesman for Freydl Men's Wear.



Karen Sue Hembrey

April from Schoolcraft college. Her fiance is a junior at Wayne State university.

at Calvary Baptist Church, Plymouth.

For her daughter's wedding, the

quoise dress and accessories. Both

Also wearing corsages were the

The reception was shortened be-

wore carnation corasages.

cause of the curfew.

grandmother's of the newlyweds.

Mothers Club

Meets Monday

The speaker is an executive with the

Mrs. D. E. Hannabarger, presi-

Campbell-Ewald advertising company.

dent, announced that this meeting will

replace the meeting scheduled earlier

this month and cancelled during the

curfew. It is to be a guest night with

each member invited to bring guests

interested in the topic.

island but whose home is Altadena, California, Lisa previously had been a summer session student in Hawaii: so this was the Batzers' fourth trip to the Pacific islands.

Lamont-Brooks Wed Susan Lamont, daughter of Mr. and and David Masingale were junior

Mrs. Albert Lamont of Whipple street, ushers. Novi, became the bride of Raymond bride's mother wore a dark blue A-line Brooks in a double-ring ceremony Saturday, April 6 in the First Methodress with laced top and a coat to dist Church of Novi. match, together with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a tur-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks of Novi. The Reverend Robert Mitchinson

wore a yellow dotted Swiss gown, with

was the flower girl. She wore a pink dress and carried a basket of rose petals. Another cousin, Richard Dob-

was Dennis Brooks. Ushers were Jerry





Mr. and Mrs. Fred W, Hembrey, 9300 Napier road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Joseph P. Roberts II. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Roberts of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be will graduate in

The couple will be married June 28

* * * * * * FLORIDA VACATIONERS included Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wright and sons Bobby and Jimmy who flew south to join Mrs. Wright's parents, the C. E. Bakers of Indiana, who were sojourning at

Venice, Florida. The David Biery family, 43715 Dorisa court, returned Sunday from a twoweek visit with Mr. Biery's brother, Richard, and his family at Cocca Beach,

Florida. Also back Sunday were the James McCurdys with daughters, Cindy, Candy and Suzanne, who had driven south to visit Mrs. McCurdy's father, Lou Zimmerman, at St. Petersburg.

The Samuel McSevenys with Susan and Brian went "down one coast and up the other" as they toured Florida attractions, including Silver Springs, the Ringling Brothers circus museum at Sarasota, St. Augustine, Fort Lauderdale, Cyprus Gardens and Cape Kenne-Mr. and Mrs. George Zeuner with Carol and Ken drove south on a twoweek trip to visit Mrs. Zeuner's parents at Jupiter, Florida. Enroute home

Fenton Luedtke, a member of the New Detroit committee headed by Jothey passed other Northville residents, seph L. Hudson, Jr., will explain the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, who had aims of the committee at a special been at Cape Coral. meeting of the Northville Mothers' * * * * * * club at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Forrer, 46995 Main street.

> rocks with their daughter, Mary, and friend, Jane Jerome, spent five days at French Lick, Indiana. The Ogilvies then took a sightseeing side trip to Lexington, Kentucky, returning through the Daniel Boone forest.

Sue and Bob drove to New York City and Connecticut, where they visited friends near Darien. Mr. Froelich attended the national convention of the Associated College Stores in New York City. Mrs. Froelich reports a highlight for her was a side trip to Sturbridge Village and a stop overnight enroute east



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officiated at the afternoon ceremony, which was followed by a reception for 175 guests at the Wixom UAW Hall. Escorted down the aisle by her brother, Albert, the bride wore a bell shape dress of satin ending in a long train. The bodice was styled with long lace sleeves extending to the wrist in points. Her crown headpiece held

> head piece and flowers. maid, wore a matching pink ensemble, and Gail Brooks, junior bridesmaid,

Nancy Haws, a cousin of the bride,

ransky, was the ring bearer. Serving the bridegroom as best man

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her shoulder veil. She carried a bouquet of white mums and carnations with satin streamers. The bride's sister, Hope, was the maid of honor. She wore a green gown of chiffon over satin, with matching Sandy Brooks, serving as brides-

matching headpiece and flowers.

Thursday, April 25, 1968

In Our Town

SPRING VACATIONS took many residents south and east to sightsee. visit families and just relax in the sun. For the Rolf Batzer family of North Center street an Easter week trip to Hawaii was for a very special purpose - to attend the wedding of daughter Lisa. Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Batzer with Lauri, Joan and John left for Honolulu on Good Friday. Lisa who had just finished her studies at Westernalready



JUDGE AND MRS. Philip Ogilvie with Gary and Janet and the Joseph Pet-

The Robert Froelichs with Heidi,



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at a Mennonite home. Mrs. Stan Schaefer with children. Stacey, Patrick and Andrew, and an Oberlin friend, drove to Newport, Rhode Island, to visit a school friend, Mrs. Albert landolo, the former Arlene Nelson of Northville. Mrs. Iandolo and . her husband, a lieutenant commander in

the U.S. Navy stationed in Newport, are restoring a home built in 1730. Enroute east the travelers made stops at Niagara Falls, Cooperstown and Cornell university.

The Robert Guards with Debbie, Donna and Dean drove to Green Bay, Wisconsin. to visit Mrs. Guard's father and sister. Another sister from Michigan's Upper Peninsula joined them for a family reunion.

WASHINGTON, D.C., was the setting for the 73rd National convention of the Children of the American Revolution last week. With a Michigan delegation going by chartered bus were Mrs. George Merwin with daughters, Mimi and Jacki, Terry Lapham, Tom Jordan, Philip and Wendell Wegeng and Larry Willoughby from Plymouth. The 25 youngsters went sightseeing as well as attended convention dinners and sessions and memorial services.

week were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Andersen with their children, Karen and Kurt, who also went on to sightsee in Colonial Williamsburg.

daughter, Sally, also spent the week in daugme., Williamsburg. * * * * * *

MRS. WALTER GALL and Chervl and Barry managed two vacation trips last week First, with the Plymouth Four-H Bridle club, they went by chartered

26 youngsters toured famous horse farms, visited the Saddle Horse museum and saw Keeneland, which, Mrs. Gall reports, is supposed to be the most elaborate race track in the country. Mrs. H. Edwin Earehart with David

the Northville area. Mrs. Earehart is leader of the Four-Hgroup and arranged the trip for the club, which is composed of Plymouth, Northville and Novi area youngsters.

Barry returned to their home on Homer road they had re-packed and with Mr. Gall were flying to Disneyland, California, for an impromptu three-day visit. * * * * * *

Monday night Mrs. Gall was hostess for a business meeting of Northville Mothers' club at which final plans were made for the Barn Sale to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4, in the new quarters of the Cavern teen club and the lobby of the former community building on Main street.

It was announced that consignment items with a sale price over \$5 will be accepted from anyone in the community. Such merchandise and antique items 1 are to be brought to the sale building from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday or before 10 a.m. Saturday, May 4. The club will receive a 20 per cent commission. For additional information Mrs. William Davis, 349-1906, or Mrs. Blake Couse, 349-3069, consignment co-chairmen, may be contacted. Unsold items must be claimed by 5 p.m. the sale day. * * * * * *

WHEN YOUR HOME is a converted reenskeeper's cottage moved from Meadowbrook country club grounds, it is certain to hold special interest for a group like the Base Line chapter of Questers antiques society.

At Monday's meeting of the chapter at her home off Eight Mile road Mrs. Ernest Wood found herself relating how she and her husband had the house moved about ten years ago to its present site. Remodeling since has incorporated rough-hewn timbers from a nearby barn and the installation of an antique pine fireplace mantel at the end of the sunny living room - creating a charming background for antiques that in-



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Also visiting Washington, D.C., last

Mr. and Mrs. William Sliger and

bus to Lexington, Kentucky, where the

and Danny also were on the trip from

The day after Mrs. Gall, Cheryl and

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PLANS TO WELCOME women who have moved into the community during the past year at a spring coffee are being made by Northville Newcomers' club committee members, from left, Mrs. William Bates, who hosted the planning Do You Know Where

CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR 12 East Main Northville Thursday, April 25, 1968

South Lyon Hosts State

Violet Show

More than 200 people from all over the state are expected to attend the Michigan State African Violet Society's ninth annual show in South Lyon this weekend at the Community Center, North Lafayette street.

The free show will be open to the public from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27, and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 28.

Mrs. Edwin Aldrich, show chairman, said many exhibitors are already registered, several from Grand Rapids, Jonesville, and of course, the South Lyon-Northville-Novi area as well as others.

Awards will be made in three categories: advanced, amateur and novice. "Merit Judging" will be on: leaf pattern or form; floriferousness; condition; size of bloom; and color, according to variety. Judging on African Violet arrangements is by: design, color combination, distinction and originality, relation to container, condition, and suitability of combination of all material. A wide variety of awards and prizes. including some door prizes will be presented during the show, Mrs. Aldrich

said. General information clinics will be offered for the public.

African Violet Society members will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for a business session at the Community Center. A luncheon at Jimmy's Restaurant is planned just prior to the opening of the show.

Orchestra's Final Concert Set at Plymouth

The last regular concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's season will take place Sunday afternoon at the Piymouth high school, 650 Church street.

Starting time is 4 p.m. The program will include the Overture to the "Marriage of Figaro"; Concerto No. 2 for Piano & Orchestra

(Benning Decter, soloist); and Symphony No. 7 in C Major. Sunday's soloist was born in California and received his early training there. His major training was in New York during five years of Juilliard Fellowship study under Alexander Siloti (who was the leacher of Rachmoninoff). He has given concerts and recitals in the United States, Canada, and the Orient. He has had many radio appearances, including NBC network programs. While stationed in Japan, he had his own program on Radio Tokyo and

record for Columbia. Dexter joined the faculty of University of Michigan in 1949. He had been chair man of the piano department since 1961.

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Speaker Adler

AAUW to Hear **U-M** Director

Members of the Northville-Plymouth branch of the American association of University Women will hear Dr. William E. Stirton, vice-president of the University of Michigan and director of the U of M Dearborn campus, at their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Junior High West, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Speaking on the topic, "Many Moons Ago and Many Moons To Go," Dr. Stirton will give his views on the industrial and social world of the future and the role education-especially higher education-will be called upon to play. In his talk he will draw upon a wide background of experience in both business and educational fields. Greeters for this meeting will be Mrs. James McKeon and Miss Irene

Newcomers Eye

mittees are busy with arrangements for two upcoming social events. The Mod Musicale couples' party, delayed by the curfew, will be held at 8:30 p.m. this Saturday at the home of the

The club's annual spring coffee for area newcomers is planned for May 14, beginning at 10 a.m., at the West Main street home of Mrs. J. F. Keese. women who have moved into the community during the past year. Any new

Social Events Halton Axtells, 19600 Beck road.

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Northville Newcomers' club com-

Invitations are being sent to all resident not receiving an invitation is asked to call Mrs. Keese.

session, Mrs. Alexander Enders

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Later, following the luncheon at Meadowbrook Country club, a more. serious Richard Adler answered questions about politics, civil rights, music and the modern generation. He proudly told of his two teenage sons who he has raised alone since the death of his wife.

Some of his observations were: "There is turbulence and unrest all over the world, and Northville with its trees and grass and lovely ladies can't be isolated from the problems that face us today." "New York is a city of unrest and

there are undercurrents of fear. It is sad that one is afraid to walk alone in Central Park." "Rome is the last great city in the

world where one still has the feeling of an era we once knew and loved." "We are living in an age of revolution and we must recognize the rights of all people."

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New York to Town Hall **Richard Adler Discusses Theatre**

system, as she introduced the famous composer to the Northville Town Hall, Thursday.

The dapper Mr. Adler, a tall slim man with dark hair and flashing eyes, wore a burgundy red jacket with charcoal gray trousers. He presented a picture of the suave New York celebrity, However, he confessed to "opening-night nerves" as he began his talk on "Musical Comedy, The Composer

and His Songs." Born in New York City in 1921, Adler was brought up in a musical atmosphere. His father had been a concert pianist, who, after retiring from the concert stage established a summer music colony-using a converted barn for a studio, Famous people were a part of young Richard's everyday life. "Professor Albert Einstein". Adler recalled, "used to visit us, and play his violin while my father accompanied him at the piano." Another good friend was the renowned author, Somerset Maugham, who wrote

"Of Human Bondage". Adler graduated from the University of North Carolina, majoring in dramatic arts. In 1950 he began writing musical composition and lyrics professionally. Among his hits are the musical comedies, "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankee".

Adler was astonished to receive a call from President Kennedy back in 1962 asking him to stage the Birthday Salute to be held in Madison Square Garden. This was to raise funds for the Democratic Party treasury. He told about Marilyn Monroe's appearance in a gown that the late Mr. Adlai Stevenson described as "flesh with sequins sewn on it." She sang, in her inimitable style, "Happy Birthday, Mr. President". For the next six years. Mr. Adler staged inaugural parties, and various gala White House events. He concluded, "And that, ladies, is how I got into government-staging what I call my Presidentcals. President Johnson autographed a picture for

me-"To Richard Adler, the President's Impressario". He now is back in the business he really loves-show business and the world of music and entertainment. He is working on a musical at the present time and expects to have it open on Broadway in October. The name of this comedy is "Mother's Kisses", which is about the problems of a 17 year old son and his relationship with his mother and severing the

silvercord. It has a song that Adler funny even though it's title is, 'I Hate My Mother!' By popular request, Adler sang a medley of his hit songs:-"Whatever Lola Wants," "Rags to Riches", "Hey 'Fernando's Hideway, 'Steam Heat," and 'You've Got to Have Heart," and added his two well publicized advertising jingles, 'Newport Filter Cigarettes," and "Let Hertz











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Curriculum Study Set for Teachers

A curriculum development study session is planned for this Saturday in the Northville high school auditorium for all teachers in the district. The Saturday meeting will compensate for the teaching day lost during the teachers' strike at the beginning of the school year, according to Miss Flor-

VILLAGE OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT Ordinance No. 46

TAKE NOTICE that on the 15th day of April, 1968, at a Regular Meeting of the Village Council, the 1965 Abbreviated Edition of the Fire Prevention Code prepared by the American Insurance Association, successor to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, was adopted by reference as the Fire Prevention Code of the Village of Novi.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication hereof

Ray D. Harrison, President Mabel Ash, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the Council of the Village of Novi will be held on

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1968

8:00 P.M.

Eastern Standard Time, of said day, at the VILLAGE HALL, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing relative to the necessity of establishing a Special Assessment District to defray the cost of the construction of sewers and sewer laterals and water lines in that portion of Orchard Hills Subdivision not presently serviced with sewer and water; said subdivision located in the NE ¼ of Section 26, TIN, R8E, Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, at which time and place interested persons shall be heard.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1968. VILLAGE OF NOVI Mabel Ash, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on the Proposed budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969, for the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will be held on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1968

at 8:00 P.M. at the Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

A summary of the proposed budget is as follows:

ANTICIPATED REVENUES: Taxes **Sales Tax Diversion** State Income Tax Diversion Miscellaneous

Gas & Weight Tax Distribution Water Department Revenues

ESTIMATED EXPENDITU
Administration expenses
Police Department
Fire Department
Village Hall
Fire Hydrant Rental
Drainage District
Public Improvements
Miscellaneous
Salary Contingencies

Highway Department Water Department

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Pro posed Budget will be on file for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk at the Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, during reqular office hours, from May 1, 1968 to the date of this hearing.

Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

ence Panattoni, curriculum coordinator.

After coffee, teachers will be welcomed at 9 a.m. by Superintendent Raymond Spear. Miss Panattoni will discuss "The Why and How of Change." A video-tape presentation is to follow in "Into the Future With Our Changing Schools" with a panel discussion of reactions. Another videotape presentation, "The Chemistry of Learning," also is scheduled. Small group meetings by teaching speciality and grade level are set for the after-

Municipal Court Todd G. Van Avery, 42100 West

11 Mile road, Novi, charged by Northville police with permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a vehicle on March 9, in the area of the community building, pleaded innocent when arraigned on the charge March 13, and he was released on bond until trial. He was found guilty and drew a \$25 fine.

Robert D. Morene, 673 Randolph street, Northville, charged with being a disorderly person (drunk) March 10, pleaded guilty when arraigned March 11. He was sentenced to a \$50 fine and \$5 costs and 30 days confinement. Richard A. LaFontaine, East Windsor, Ontario, was arraigned April 11 on a charge of falsely representing his age and attempting to purchase beer. The charge stemmed from a complaint brought by Joseph Nagy, proprietor of Joe's Little Bar, 157 East Main street. LaFontaine pleaded guil-ty. Sentenced to pay a \$50 fine and \$5 costs or spend 10 days in jail, La-Fontaine was committed when the fine

was not paid. Alexander Strachen, 620 Horton street, was charged with being a drunk and disorderly person April 11 on Horton street on a complaint by Northville police. After pleading guilty at his arraignment April 12, Strachen was sentenced to pay an \$80 fine, \$5 costs and to spend 40 days in the Detroit House of Correction. If fine and costs are paid Strachen must serve 12 days, with the balance of jail suspended, and be on probation for one year. If fine and costs are not paid, the jail sentence; is extended to 56 days.

Cancer Films Slated Tuesday

All women of the area are invited to see two films on breast cancer, "Breath of Fresh Air" and "A Habit for Life", to be shown without charge at the Penn theater in Plymouth at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 30.

Being shown by the Michigan Cancer foundation during April-designated as Cancer Control Month-the films stress the inportance of early detection in the curability of cancer. Greatest stress is placed on breast cancer, which ranks first as a cancer killer of women, and uterine cancer, ranking second Hostesses are branch chairmen of the foundation from Northville, South Lyon and Plymouth. They are Mrs. Edward Kelly, Northville, Mrs. James Lee. South Lyon, and Mrs. Lewis Dely, Plymouth. An area board member of the foundation is Mrs. Harry Smith, of Northville. The color, sound movie is being

presented during April through cooperation of theater managements and union locals.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 180 F. & A.M. **Regular Meeting Second Monday** Herbert Famuliner, W.M. R. F. Coolman, Sec.

SALUTE CHIEF-National VFW Commander-in-Chief Joseph A-Scerra (right, at mike), is welcomed to Northville by Ray Pa-

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introductory ceremonies here Saturday morning. The post and its auxiliary hosted the top VFW dignitary and guests at a special





KINDLY ASSIST-Dr. Georgine A. Moerke, retired principal medical technologist for Maybury Sanatorium who has battled some of her own serious illnesses in the

past year or two, received a kindly assist from Northville Jaycees Saturday in cleaning up her yard lawns and flower gardens at Lake and Horton streets. It was the

For President

Thomas J. Doyle, a 19-year-old sophomore chemistry major who plans o transfer to the University of Michgan, was elected president of the Schoolcraft College Student Senate in balloting on April 2. An honor student who has consist-

ently made the dean's list and was an officer of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society for community colleges, Doyle lives in Taylor. He succeeds William J. Pfeiffer as Senate president. Doyle defeated Ernest J. Allison



Thursday, April 25, 1968



Jaycees way of saying thanks for cleanup campaign.

Dr. Moerke's past service to mankind while demonstrating the club's participation in Northville's

of Plymouth, 258 to 138, in the only

contested race for Senate officers.

were Theodore C. Pfeiffer, Detroit, as

vice-president; Angeline A. Antonelli,

Livonia, secretary; and Alice Webster,

Garden City, treasurer.

Phi Theta Kappa.

Also elected in unopposed contests

Pfeiffer is the brother of the out-

eeded his brother as president of

going Senate president, and recently

the Schoolcraft Omicron Iota Chapter of

Miss Antonelli succeeds her sis-

Elected from a field of five to fill

four seats as Representatives on the

Senate were Tina Pederson, Plymouth;

Frederick Flynn, Detroit; Gary T

Greening, Livonia; and Ron Moscow

Livonia. Fifth candidate in the field

was Mary Ann Loughman, Livonia The new officers will serve a one-

year term starting with the spring term,

ter, Linda, as Senate secretary.

Students Tap Tom Doyle

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Because she is his only grandchild, Mrs. George White of Northville, her husband and two children, made a special trip to Millington to help her grandfather, Samuel Girard, celebrate his 100th birthday Sunday.

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The open house Sunday was an informal celebration, Mrs. White says, because of her grandfather's failing health. He was able, however, to enjoy visits with many old friends who came for the day.

He was born April 22, 1868, in Oswego, New York, and married Lillian Sharpe January 21, 1896, in Saginaw. At 91, Mrs. Girard still is in good health, Mrs. White reports, adding that the couple celebrated a 72nd wedding anniversary earlier this year.

The couple lived in the Saginaw Bay area until 1964, moving then to Millington to live with a daughter, Mrs. Edity Hess. Another daughter, Mrs. Clarence Sovey, lives in Saginaw. The Girards have visited their granddaughter, her husband and their only great-grandchildren, David and Kathy, at their home here on North Center street.

"When you have grown old gracefully, I guess 100 years sort of creep up on you sudden like," Girard commented as he entered his centennial year. He was the eldest child in a family of 13 and is the only survivor. His wife, who attended the last motherdaughter banquet at Northville Presbyterian church with Mrs. White, also is the only survivor of a family of

Mrs. White's grandfather always has been a horse-lover and recalls that when he was 15, his father gave

Hungry Thief **Steals Watch**

Thieves made off with a Northville family's keep-sake collection of old recordings and a man's wristwatch that had been a birthday present from his wife 25 years ago in one of two

breaking and entering cases last week. Theft of about 40 older 78 rpm records and the watch occurred at the home of Cecil Taggart, 610 Oakland, between 2:45 and 11:30 p.m. last Thursday evening. The thief also eased his hunger, eating two sandwiches stored in the refrigerator.

In another entering case last Thurssomeone entered the Jones Floral Shop at 417 Dubuar street between 9:30 p.m. and 5:30 a.m. Friday. It appeared entry was gained through a broken window pane. About \$10 in change was taken from a cash register.

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never been afraid of horses.

He tells the story of purchasing an old mare for \$25 because she was reputed to be the meanest horse in the area. The owner had locked her in her stall for six months as she kicked everything that crossed behind her. When he bought her, Girard recalled, he locked her in a barn, tied her down and washed her.

'I soaked her and scraped her back. Then I gave her another dose, took her home and do you know, she wouldn't kick any more," he concluded, as he

reminisced for a centennial story. On their Linwood, Michigan, farm the Girards' raised horses, chickens and cows. Mrs. Girard said she tried to help with the milking until her husband informed her that she milked "too slow." Then she let him do it himself.

Storm Slaps Tree, Wires

Tuesday afternoon's brief storm caused a traffic stoppage on Ten Mile road in Novi as a telephone pole went down, and in Northville it necessitated a

15 and 20-minute delay in releasing Northville junior and senior high school students, respectively, and felled a tree at Grace and Maplewood streets. The tree caused an electrical black-

out as it knocked down electrical wires. The fallen pole just west of Taft road draped guy wires from Detroit Edison power poles at car-top height across the roadway. Although an Edison crew promptly cleared wires from the pole, they left the telephone company pole over one traffic lane. The strikebound Michigan Bell firm was contacted by Novi police, who remained at the scene directing traffic through the one open lane.

Northville youngsters were saved rom a drenching as Earl Busard, disrict business manager, made the decision to delay bus departures because of the intensity of the downpour, not because a tornado watch was in effect. is many walking students as could be accommodated were taken to town on shuttle buses.

Elementary buses then departed only three or four minutes late. I the weather had made it necessary to delay the dismissal of school longer, Busard added, mothers would have been notified on the telephone fan-out system.



clude a varied glass collection. white-shuttered yellow summerhouse behind the home was formerly a pig

der baskets) and health hints. Editorials took up such matters as the evil

new president, will attend the national convention of the Questers in Detroit May 1-2. Mrs. Robert Froelich and Mrs. Howard Meyer were appointed to Week historical display.





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Wildcats Win Third Straight

mound for Novi, holding Manchester

out eight. He had a contest until the

Dutchmen's pitching collapsed in the

fifth and seven runs crossed the plate

first inning and held the lead until

Novi tied it in the third. It stayed

1-1 until the big Novi fifth, when five

walks and singles by Snow and Phil

McMillan produced the seven Novi

Coach John Osborn's squad takes

on the Clinton Redskins today in an-

other conference game that begins at

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Novi Schedules

'Ruth' Tryouts

4 at the Novi high school.

bring it with him Saturday.

attend the tryouts.

Tryouts for the Novi Babe Ruth

baseball teams will be held this Sat-

urday at 2 p.m. and on Saturday, May

Jeff Crawford and Bob Budlong,

who are heading up the operation, said

all boys who did not play on last year's

team and would like to play must

Budlong said any boy who played

For more information about the

"If we had met a weak opponent,

I'd be disappointed. But Grass Lake

was tough-probably the strongest in

the league, so our boys didn't do too

Hanert viewed his squad's 81-37 defeat

Although he had hoped the Wildcats

would do better in a couple of the events,

braced for Tuesday's contest with Co-

lumbia Central and tomorrow's battle

The Friday meet will get underway

Grass Lake took advantage of its

Hanert was far from disappointed

at the hands of Grass Lake

here with Manchester.

at 4 p.m.

That's how Novi Track Coach Fred

here last

teams call 349-2712 or 455-1730.

last year and has his uniform should

Manchester scored one run in the

as 11 Wildcats went to bat.

4 p.m. on Novi's diamond.

Novi 001070 872

R. Dale 1b

L. Snow p

S. Davey cf

J. Adams If

R. Vivian rf

T. Van Wagner c

G. Boyer ss

T. Flattery 3b

P. McMillan 2b

The Novi Wildcats won their third baseball game in a row Monday night to eight scattered hits and striking with a four-run surge in the seventh inning to take a come-from-behind win over Columbia Central.

The three wins, all over Lakeland C Conference opponents makes it a notable season for the Wildcats who are playing the first varsity baseball for their school.

A three-run double by Freshman Catcher Tom VanWagner after two were out in the seventh kept Novi hopes alive after Columbia Central built up a 4-1 lead.

Walks to Lee Snow and Steve Davey. followed by two outs, then another loaded the bases to set the stage for VanWagner. He drove the ball over the left fielder's head to clear the bases and pull the Wildcats into a tie. Gary Boyer then sent VanWagner across with the winning run with another two-

base blow. Pitcher Snow went all the way for he Wildcats, picking up his second

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The Novi High Wildcats won their second baseball game, taking an 8-2 win over Manchester on the Wildcats home grounds last Thursday afternoon. Coupled with the Wildcat's opening game win over Grass Lake, the two

league wins by Novi's first varsity baseball team provided a measure of satisfaction for Wildcat followers, who

in basketball and football. Lee Snow went all the way on the

were tormented by these same teams

Taylor's Back

At Wolverine

Ted Taylor, the popular Ohio reins-man, is back at Wolverine Raceway after performing most of the winter at Florida's Pompano Park. The 42-year-old Taylor, one of

America's most popular and successful driver-trainers, is still pursuing a life-long ambition. "One of these years I'd like to

check in with 200 victories," he tells you with a smile.

Taylor got started on the right track last Saturday night when he won both features. He won the \$4,500 preferred trot with Sonny Fortune in Sonny's first start of 1968 and came right back with Sudan's Comet in the \$5,000 Open pace.

Taylor thought he was on his way to to his 200-victory season in 1967 but got caught in a November-December slowdown and wound up with 191 victories.

Jerry Imsland

Jerry Imsland, former Northville athlete, and a transfer from Kentucky,

He gained 100 yards on five passes,

pole vault, and high hurdles and was a runner with Novi's first-place mile relav team. His two firsts in the field events were not spectacular since he had not yet reached his peak. In high jump, he went 5' 7" and in the pole vault,

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OF REGISTRATION

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Friday.

May 10, 1968

up to 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, is the last day on

Application for registration should be made to the Township

Clerk at the Novi Township Hall. Applications will be received dur-

ing regular office hours and also from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Fri-

Persons already registered upon the registration books of the

Secretary of the Board of Education

G. Russell Taylor

which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to

18.0. squad which zipped to victory in a time

time fell short of the squad's potential. week earlier, the Wildcats posted 3:58.5 time. Mark Earl, in picking up a third in the two-mile event, finished off ago in a time of 11:20.8. Against

his second place mark of two weeks Inn Arbor he posted a time of 11:20.3. Novi's miler, Lenny Beadle, ran

The proposed adult golf league has "gone down the drain" and there's a real possibility that the Northville Recreation department's summer baseball program for boys may come to a creeching halt, too.

Director Robert Prom, who announced this week that the baseball program faces cutting unless more adults volunteer for manager and coaching posi-

gram without adult supervision," Prom said. "We've asked several times for





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VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI. OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in the Village of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on



from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the following purposes:

(1) To Vote on the question of incorporating the Village of Novi as a Home Rule City, without change of boundaries,

(2) To elect a Charter Commission consisting of nine (9) members for the purpose of framing a Charter for the proposed City of Novi.

POLLING PLACES for said election shall be as follows: Precinct 1 - Novi Fire Station - 25850 Novi Road Precinct 2 - Novi Community Bldg. - 26350 Novi Road

ABSENTEE BALLOTS are available at the Clerk's office, 25850 Novi Road, Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and on Saturday, May 18, 1968, 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

Shines at U-M squad next fall.

the 20 days of early drills.



on June 10, 1968:

vote at said Annual Election.

Township Clerk need not re-register.

day, May 10, 1968.

Dated: April 22, 1968

will be a strong candidate for a berth on the University of Michigan football Imsland had an unusually successful spring practice and he was a standout in the annual game which climaxed



superiority in the running events and banked on its depth in the field category in putting together its relatively easy triumph. Where Novi was able to grab some firsts in the field events, Grass Lake picked up the all-important first and second places thus collapsing the Wildcats advantage. In all four of the events in which the Wildcats placed first, Jon Van-Wagner took the limelight. The highflying junior won first in high jump,

Thursday, April 25, 1968





Gary Boyer Spikes Plate as Fielders Pursue Ball in Left Field

Defeats Novi Thinclads, 81-37 Grass Lake's Too Powerful

10' 8". He ran the high hurdles in With Van Wagner in the mile relay of 4:00 flat were Tom Boyer, Brad Burnham and Lenny Beadle. Even this

second at 5:20-a better showing that his second two weeks ago.

Tom Boyer, who took first in the first meet with a time of 2:12.8 in the 880 yard run, posted a second last week with a mark of 2:20.4.

... Rick Hill posted Novi's two other place finishes. He ran 11.6 (11.4 two weeks ago) in the 100 yard dash, and he notched a time of 25.8

Two exceptionally good marks were



Help! Boys' Baseball Hangs in Balance

That's the word from Recreation

"We simply cannot operate the pro-



little. The director said plans for an adult golf league had to be scrapped because an insufficient number of adult men and vomen voiced interest.

volunteers but the response has been too

"We're still hoping that we can have some kind of golf tournament later in the summer. At least it's one of our goals." Applications are being accepted for

the Northville Junior Rifle club's next series of classes slated to get underway next week Thursday. Classes are open to all boys and girls, ages 10 to 18. Persons interested in participating in these classes are asked to call Prom,

349-2287. Adults interested in coaching or managing summer baseball teams also are urged to contact the director. An orientation meeting is slated

Saturday morning for Class F evening baseball and morning knothole baseball hopefuls, according to Prom. Youngsters are asked to report to the large baseball diamond in Cass

Benton Park beginning at 9 a.m. Here is the age qualification: boys 10 years old before September 1968 and who will not have reached their 14th birthday before September 1,







PERFECT SMILE-James Rozek's 300 game at Northville Lanes Monday night was worth \$100. That's Angie Gadiolli, proprietor, presenting the \$100 bill to Rozek

(right), while Charles Hook (left) is probably thinking about those 13 pins he left standing in a 287 effort.

along with Hook's 633 series: Buck

Rutenbar, 634; Don Yerkes, 593; Bud

Rozek's 300 game boosted him to

a series of 689. It also bolstered his

vallet by \$100. The money was pre-

sented to Rozek by Northville Lanes'

Owner Angle Gadiolli, who noted that

area alleys usually award \$25 for per-

fect games, "but we've never had any

so I increased the prize to \$100."

Standings

Northville Women's Bowling League

Fisher Wingard Fortney 67.5 60.5

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83.5 44.5

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63 55

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Bel Nor Drive Inn

Ramseys Bar

Blake, 579; and Carl Dyar, 518.

First 300 Game Bowled at Angie's the following individual scores going

The pins were falling like flies Monday night at Northville Lanes. First James Rozek, a 180-average bowler from Livonia, rolled a perfect game, the first sanctioned 300-game ever bowled at the 28-year-old local

Then Charles Hook of Northville tossed a 287 game to help his Northville Lumber company team to a 1104 game, a new record for a single team game. The Northville Lumber quintet racked up a high series of 2957 with

Trout Season

Opens Saturday

An army of anglers is gearing up for the annual invasion of Michigan lakes and streams Saturday with the opening of the trout season.

The season continues through September 8, except in the waters of the Great Lakes and in the Detroit and St. Marys rivers where the season opened April 6 and continues until November

Also available during the April 27- : September 8 season are Coho, Chinook, and Kokanee.

Saturday also marks the opener for Muskellunge, Northern Pike and Walleyes in trout lakes and streams, In nontrout lakes and streams, the opener for Muskellunge and pike is May 27.

Only a month away is the blackbass opener - on May 30. Bass fishing in Lake St. Clair doesn't begin until June 15.

Pan Fish - including bluegill, sunfish, crappie, rock bass, and perchmay be taken any time in all waters but trout lakes and streams. And they may be taken in the latter waters beginning Saturday through September 8.

Trout and salmon fishermen are reminded that they need both the regular \$3 resident license plus the \$2 trout and salmon stamp.

Another Ace

At Bob-O-Link

With the season just getting underway it appears that the 11th hole on the north course at Bob-O-Link has something special about it this year. The second hole-in-one of the season was scored on the 145-yard 11th last Monday afternoon.

Edward Nitihie, 25667 Monroe, Novi made it in one stroke Monday, duplicating an achievement of Peter Tab-



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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

For Mustangs' 4th Win

Northville's varsity nine dumped Brighton, 10-3, Monday for its fourth straight victory without defeat this season.

Following league victories last week over Holly and West Bloomfield, the Mustangs are 3-0 in the league and go Milford this afternoon for a game that will clearly establish the favorite for the championship.

It was Sophomore Fred Holdsworth who hurled for the Mustangs against the Bulldogs. The curveball specialist. who served up a string of stinging fast balls, went the seven inning route in picking up his second win. He fanned 15 batters in the process.

Holdsworth's performance on the mound has been a highly pleasing development for the Mustangs' coach, Dick Willing. With Holdsworth and senior Bill Skelly boasting 2-0 records in early season performances, Willing feels that he has the nucleous for the mound corps he needs for the threegames-per-week part of the schedule that lies ahead. Against Brighton the Mustangs pick-

ed up a run in the first inning, three in the third, and six in the sixth. The big sixth inning push came after Brighton made it a 4-3 ball game in their half of the sixth inning, taking advantage of three miscues in the field. In the hitting department Randy Pohlman, Stan Nirider, and Bob Hubbert are emerging as a power trio.

After four games Pohlman is hitting .308, Nirider .364, and Hubbert .400. Hubbert and Pohlman each recieved credit for two runs batted in, as did shortstop Dennis Primeau. In the pinch-hitting department Barry Deal is two for three. He con-

tributed a single and scored a run in the big sixth inning that helped to make it a long ride home for Brighton.

Flexing their hitting muscles Thursday afternoon, the Mustangs unleashed an 11-hit attack that staggered the West Bloomfield nine, 15-3. The third-straight Northville victory was the best performance at the plate for the local nine, which had banged out only eight hits in the pre-

vious two games. Northville's ace hurler, Bill Skelly, went the distance for the Mustangs

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PALLBEARERS solemnly march from the Presbyterian Church following the funeral service Saturfor Robyn D. Merriam, Northville

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township supervisor who died suddenly last week of a cerebral vascular attack. Pallbearers were William Curtis, Glenn Davis, A. M.

Allen, E. A. Chapman, William Mosher, Gunnar Stromberg, Warren Ware and Robert Burns.

• OBITUARIES •

MARY LOUISE HAYNES Funeral services were held Satur-

day for Mary Louise Haynes, 76, who formerly lived at 196 East Main street, Northville. She died last Thursday at the Allen Dee Convalescent home in Detroit after an illness of four years. She was born June 4, 1891, in De-

She was a member of Our Lady of Victory church from which services were conducted by the Reverend Father John Wittstock, Interment was in Rural Hill cemetery, Northville. Arrangements were by Casterline funeral home.

BEATRICE L. WARE

Funeral services were conducted April 16 for Beatrice L. Ware, 61 of 49209 West Seven Mile road. She died April 13 at Garden City Osteopathic hospital after an illness of three months. Officiating at the Casterline Funeral Home was Miss Elizabeth Etz.

Burial was in Thayer cemetery. A teacher in the Detroit public school system, Miss Ware was born November 6, 1906 in Rose City. A resident here for 26 years, she was a member of the Northville Business and Professional Women's club.

Besides her mother and stepfather,

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyer of Northville, she is survived by two sisters. Miss Florence Ware of Glendale, California and Mrs. Evelyn Shekell of Northville, and a brother, Ralph Ware of Pontiac.

MRS. JOHN (CATHERINE A.) MILLER Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday for Mrs. John (Catherine A.) Miller, 20315 Hickory lane, Livonia, who died Sunday at the age of 91 at Marycrest Manor nursing home after a year's illness.

Mrs. Miller, who was a member of Our Lady of Victory church, was born March 4, 1877, in VanBuren township. For the past three years she has lived in Livonia and prior to that, Wayne. Her husband preceded her in death.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. T. J. Forsythe of Franklin, North Carolina; Mrs. Mark Cavanaugh of Livonia; Mrs. Jerome Miller of La Crescenta, California; a son, Edward Miller of Dearborn; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were to be at 9 a.m. from * *

Succumbs

Continued from Page One

county sheriff's department. Also on hand was the township's patrol car. Officials from the city, township and the Northville school system attended the church service and the graveside service at Glen Eden Ceme-

Flags at the city hall and in the school systems were flown at half-staff in tribute to the late supervisor, and township offices were closed Friday afternoon.

Members of the Northville fire department, which serves both the city and the township, paraded to the funeral home in dress uniforms Thursday to pay their respects. Joining them were members of the Northville police de-



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Our Lady of Victory church with the Reverend Father John Wittstock officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Southfield. Rosary was said at 8 p.m. Tuesday

Wednesday, from the Ebert funeral home with the Reverend LloydBrasure officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills memorial cemetery, Novi.

years with the family of her son, Robert E. Davis, former Northville residents of Dunlap street.

in White county, Illinois, and married Benjamin F. Davis in 1902. He preceded her in death.

f Eastern Star of Norris City, Illinois. In addition to her son, she leaves

Bedford, Indiana, seven grandchildren

at Casterline funeral home. MRS. B. F. DAVIS

A former Northville resident, Mrs. , (Alta Maud) Davis, died Monday

in Ann Arbor at the age of 91. Funeral services were scheduled for 11 a.m. **School Buses** Keep Lights On

Mrs. Davis had lived for many

She was born October 31, 1876,

She was a member of the Order

daughter, Mrs. Imogene Skeen of

and several great-grandchildren. Donations may be made to the Michigan Heart fund in her memory,

ousness, he points out, but it's unnecthe family requested.

Young men and automobiles helped In another incident Sunday evening to keep Northville police active last week. Among cases handled were three runaway boys from Alabama, two 15-

at Seven Mile and Hines at a speed estimated at 70 MPH. After observing the car at Seven Mile and South Main about 8:20 p.m. Sunday, Sergeant Richard LaFond and Patrolman Robert Pankow chased the

car west on Seven Mile.

missing, police were told by the three picked up in Northville that the other two were hiding in a wooded area near Bloomfield Hills. The two were picked up by Bloomfield township police and all five were turned over to Wayne county juvenile authorities. Parents in Alabama were contacted and left immediately for Detroit to pickup their

youngsters. The two 14-year-olds from South Lyon and New Hudson were identified by Michigan State Police, who contacted Northville police to check registration of a car halted by officers in Wapakoneta, Ohio. The car, with a set of plates believed stolen from another vehicle, was traced to its owners, the John Mach Ford Sales at 550 Seven Mile road.

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Bus drivers appreciate the courte-

Although transporting a stolen vehicle across a state boundary is a violation that places jurisdiction with the FBI, authorities believe that jurisdiction for the young offenders will be given to juvenile authorities. The boys' parents went to Ohio

to pick up the youngsters. tives to sell them tickets to the huge Scout-O-Rama '68 show at Michigan State Fairgrounds this coming June

chairman.

vears.

The Scouts have always been enthusiastic ticket salesmen.





P-TA carnival will have an Old Time County Fair theme this year, it will have jet-age appeal as youngsters will be able to buy helium-filled balloons as well as old fashioned ones.

Scheduled for Friday, May 17, at the new Ida B. Cooke junior high school, the carnival special events under chairmanship of Howard Meyer also will include a picture-taking feature attraction - Polaroids, not tin-

year-olds from South Lyon and New

Hudson who ran afoul of federal law

taking it into Ohio, and a 14-year-old

Northville boy who fled from police at

high speed through Northville streets

while joy riding in his mother's sports

The runaways from Alabama, ages

After checking with Alabama author-

ities, who reported five boys were

13, 15, and 18, were taken into custody last Saturday morning when Patrolman Lawrence Towne halted their car at

North Center and Dunlap.

car.

by stealing a car from Northville and

Although Northville's annual spring

For P-TA Carnival

by members of the women's associations of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches; cookie booth by the Northville cooperative nursery; country store, Mothers' club; cake walk by Our Lady of Victory 'bakers"; balloon booth by Presbyterian Men's club; flowers, Young Republicans; and a seedling sale. Northville Junior Football league. There also will be the traditional junior and senior midways arranged by Joseph Kluesner, Paul Robinson,

Thursday, April 25, 1968

'Old Time' Gets Jet Appeal

Other features will be an old-fashioned white elephant booth staffed P-TA master committee headed by Robert Prom is making plans for outside concessions, food stands and music by the high school band. Mrs. Herbert Weston is in charge

of arrangements for the spaghetti dinner and reports that 290 people can be served at one sitting. At weekly meetings the committee also has been making arrangements for

door prizes with emphasis to be placed on those that will have appeal for chil-

Youths Keep Police Busy

Northville Police reported a chase involving a 14-year-old Northville driver that included running a stop sign

timated the car's speed at 70 when it ran the stop sign at Hines. Police took the youngster into custody when he stopped his 1966 Mustang for the red light at Seven Mile and Sheldon. The other Northville youngsters, ages 14 and 16, in the car were released. The driver was released to

the custody of his parents pending an

a stretch zoned for 35, the officerses-

Losing ground while traveling 60 in

Novi Cub Pack 54 **Installs** Committee

investigation

Novi's Cub Scout Pack 54 recently installed a new committee and named den mothers for the coming year. Fred Buck was named chairman; Orland Bumann, treasurer; Beverly Bumann secretary and den leaders coach; and Melvin Lindley, awards Other committeemen are Steve

Richard Kortes will be cubmaster aided by Webelos leaders Gale Stowell. Leon Blackburn and Tony Olivich. Den mothers for the coming are Norma Beemer, Jean Forter, Delores Laverty, Audrey Blackburn, Bernie Lindley, Mary Kortes, and Pat Beers. Assistants are Kay Buck and Gail Rusche.

The pack reports it still has nine

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The Orchard Hills Baptist church, Northville, will be engaged in a New Life Crusade beginning Sunday morning. It will continue through Sunday evening, May 5. The time will be 7:15 nightly throughout the week. Rev. Jay Dannelley, Sr. will be the

special speaker, Mr. Dannellev of Midland is presently serving as superintendent of missions in the Midland area. Mr. Dannelley's son, Jay, Jr., will be presenting the message on Saturday evening. May 4 as the Orchard Hills Baptist church observes Youth Night. Refreshments will be served following the message.

Special music and congregational singing will be under the auspices of Mr. Bill Valade, music director of Orchard Hills. The church's organist. Ken Scheuer and the pianist, Mrs. Bill Valade will be at the instruments. Nursery facilities will be provided for every service.



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Thursday, April 25, 1968 Gary L. Herne Salem Congregational

Christian Church

stood in the temple, he prayed. "God be merciful to me a sinner." Jesus said of his repentant man, 'I tell you, this man went down to his house justified ... for everyone that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted". The Apostle Peter said, "The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is long-suffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance". May we commit ourselves through repentance to the will of God and enjoy the consequential blessings derived from prayer.

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New Life Crusade at the Orchard Hills Baptist church on Novi road between Nine and Ten Mile roads, according to the pastor. Fred Trachsel.

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Backed by UAW College Offers Labor Study

A college level program in labor studies leading to an associate degree will be offered for the first time at Schoolcraft college this fall, it has been announced by the vice-president for instruction, John H. Brinn.

Thursday, April 25, 1968

Approved by the college board of trustees, the curriculum is intended primarily as a non-baccalaureate career program and is arranged over a four-year period to accommodate part-time students.

The program was developed with the assistance of a five-member advisory committee that included Carroll M. Hutton, director of education for the United Auto Workers, and three members of the UAW education department: William Hardy, Si Alpert, and Paula Paley. Dr. Larry Rogin, professor of labor studies at American University, Washington, D.C., was the fifth member of the committee.

The new program, believed to be unique at the community college level. has been endorsed by Walter P. Reuther. UAW president; and by Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice-president who is also an elected member of the Wayne State university board of governors. Reuther hailed the long-range goals of the program as "nothing less than a new era in the relations among labor. management and the communities that nurture them."

"This is a program to add new dimensions to the historic contributions of the American labor movement to American society. It will enable workers to extend their horizons to the wider boundaries of a metropolitan, complex civilization, to apply a rounded view to the solving of the many problems they face both as participants in a technological revolution, and as concerned citizens in a changing world.

Speeder Jailed By Novi JP

A high-speed chase by Novi police early Friday morning terminated with a Novi man pleading guilty in justice court to driving while his license was suspended and facing examination on charges of fleeing from a police officer.

The arrest of Kenneth P. Little, 21 of 303 Duana, Novi, stemmed from a drag racing incident on Novi road. Cruising southbound on Novi road about 1 a.m. Friday. Patrolman Dale Grosseved what appeared to be two **dorthbound cars lining up as though** to race. As the police car neared the vehicles, one accelerated while the other slowed. Gross pursued the fleeing car at over 100 MPH.

The other car and driver escaped, Little was taken into custody, after bjecting to arrest, when police caught up with him at 303 Duana, near 13 Mile road.

Arraigned on the driving charge Friday morning, Little pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Justice Emery Jacques to pay a \$50 fine, \$10 costs and to spend three days in jail. Little stood mute to the charge of fleeing from a police officer. A plea of innocent was entered by the court. Examination on the charge will be held today in Novi justice court.

Homeowners Elect Seven

Seven persons were elected Friday to the board of directors of the recently organized Northville Civic association.

Holding two-year terms will be Paul Vernon, John Bock, Art Adams and Pete Voigt. Elected to one year terms were Bill Masson, Al Pfleuke and Dolores Prom.

The election meeting was held at Amerman school. Election of the new executive board was in keeping with the association's newly changed by-laws. Quarterly gen-

eral business meetings were another change effected by the membership in place of an annual meeting of the general membership. A third item of business receiving

the membership's attention was the ratification of the association's proposal for the city well site property It is to be presented to the city council upon final drafting by the association's attorney, Rodney Kropf.



"The study of labor's role will give to others, outside the labor movement, a wider understanding of the American labor movement; of its philosophy, goals, and contributions to the economic well-being of every American. This broader understanding will inevitably lead to more knowledgeable, more responsible relationships between labor and the educational in-

Initiation Set At Legion Hall Joint ceremonies for the initiation

of new American Legion (Post 147) members and auxiliary members will be conducted here Saturday evening. The program will get underway at

7:30 p.m. in the Legion hall. Members. particularly new ones, are urged to attend. Specifically, male members of the

post and new auxiliary and junior auxiliary members are involved. Initiation of the post members will be performed by a team of past commanders of the post.

Following the ceremonies refreshments will be served.

agement." Reuther said. Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft college, said "every seg-

ment of our community will benefit in some significant way from this program. "The labor studies program is a

tangible example of what a community college really means to its community. Among its many benefits, the program will place a college degree and the knowledge behind such a degree within the reach of many workers who until now had considered it beyond their grasp.

"We have been pleased to work with officials of the United Auto Workers in developing this program, which opens a whole new segment of learning at the community college level."

Brinn said two and possibly three other Michigan community colleges may also initiate similar labor studies programs in the fall. In this eventuality, Brinn said, Schoolcraft would work as a member of a consortium of community colleges that would include Macomb county community college, Highland Park college and possibly Flint community junior college.



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Following are the Northville high school and junior high menus for the week of April 29-May 3 with hamburger-on-a-bun and French fries

Monday-chili, bread and butter or meat sandwich, relishes, peach pudding

Tuesday-meat roll and gravy, peas and carrots, muffin and butter, apple

Wednesday-potato salad, ham slice, tomato on lettuce, rolls and butter,

Thursday-Swedish meat balls and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, rolls and butter, applesauce and cookie,

Friday-tuna noodle casserole, banana, apple, lettuce salad, bread and butter, cherry cobbler, milk.

Soup main course alternates are: Monday, mushroom and dice potato; Tuesday, bean; Wednesday, beef vegetable; Thursday, chicken noodle; Friday, vegetarian

County Denies Budget Hearing

To speak or not to speak. That was the question at the April 15th meeting of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. And it wasn't a \$64 question, either. It was a \$1.8 million question about county surplus funds. The Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers association wanted to ask the board of supervisors where that surplus figure is shown in the county's tentative budget and, "And, if not in the budget," they asked, "where is this money?"

On April 9 the group was denied a public hearing on the tentative budget when county legal advisors ruled that a hearing is unnecessary until a final budget is adopted in the fall. Monte Geralds of Madison Heights then suggested that the board allow a representative of the group to speak to the board at its next meeting, when the tentative budget would be presented. Vance C. Fouts, Hazel Park city

manager, cast the one dissenting vote. In spite of a plea from Mrs. Marguerite Simson of Pontiac, the group's spokesman was not allowed to be recognized. She said that "...this is a democracy-a word that comes from the Greek 'demos' meaning 'people', and these people should be heard.

Another Supervisor, Alexander Perinoff of Southfield, asked the board to recognize the spokesman "... in fairness, and in support of our beliefs in democratic practices." A voice vote igain failed to get permission. In a recent letter to the board of supervisors, Glenn Swindler, president of the taxpayer group, stated, 'It is neither fair nor ethical to drain money out of the 15-mill property tax for capital programs without submitting those capital programs to the voters for approval. If," he continued, "you Supervisors can't sell airports and buildings to the people, then you

Swindler said his group is asking that the 1969 budget be adjusted to include as revenue the "almost \$2 million surplus." The group also requested that the State income tax rebate for 1968 either be included as revenue or allocated to the Road Commission for use on county roads.

shouldn't expect the people to pay for

The next step, said Swindler, is to find out "what rights citizens have to be heard by the Tax Allocation board." This committee will study the budget between now and the end of June.



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

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Antilla of Republic in the Upper Peninsula are visiting their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gatteri and children.

Mrs. Ada Schulte, while on her way to visit her niece, Erma Palmer in Humboldt, Tennessee, met with a fatal automobile accident just thirty-five miles from Humboldt. Mrs. Schulte, who was the sister of Mrs. Armon Barton of Ten Mile had been teaching school on Duck Lake road since September. She was taken back to her birthplace at Overland, Missouri for interment.

Returning Sunday night from a winter at Bradenton, Florida were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race of Twelve Mile road. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race and sons, Ronald and Gerald Jr. flew down to spend Easter with their parents and they all came back to Michigan together.

Cathy, seven-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Olivich, Jr., of Novi road, underwent major surgery on Monday. She will be on the critical list

for the next five days. Tim and Tom Bell came back home on Tuesday by plane after spending ten days with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey Sr. in Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey Sr. are driving back to Michigan this week. For the past six months they have been at Dunedin, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Sr. went to Ann Arbor on Sunday to help celebrate the first birthday of their granddaughter, Kate Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Jr. Kate Marie is the first girl in the family for 37 years. Others present for the occasion were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harnden, and greatgrandmother, Mrs. Etta Harnden.

The Lawrence Boyds received word from Arizona that their son William has taken a job for the summer as attorney for the Supreme Court judge of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuck and daughter Lori and son Dennis and Diana Densmore spent the weekend camping at Proud Lake.

Friends of Garland Killeen will be glad to know that he is back home again after his sojourn in the Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee and her sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr of Southfield visited the Novi Boy Scouts at the Holly Recreation area. Mr. Sigsbee was presented with a pair of binoculars by the scouts for his work with the scouts as scoutmaster

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke returned last Thursday from a week of vacation in Kentucky. They made the trip down with friends and visited friends and relatives while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jene Van Sickle and son Tommy and daughter, Mary Lynn spent ten days in Rio Hondo, Texas, where they visited Mrs. VanSickles brother, James Munro and family. Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro were the

latter's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolters of Rentoul, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and family spent the weekend at their cot-

tage at Lake Augres near Lake Huron. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling made a trip to Mt. Pleasant on Sunday to visit the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darling.

Rev. and Mrs. John J. Fricke were the guests of honor at a housewarming at their new home in Echo Valley Friday evening, April 19. Under the auspices of Mrs. Jewell Radcliffe and Mrs. Wilma Young invitations were sent to all the members of the church. The end result was that 84 guests were present at the party. Everyone brought the food of their choice and Rev. and Mrs. Fricke were presented with a money tree that grew and grew. Everyone had such a good time that they stayed, young and old, to the very last. WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers have been entertaining for the past week the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clark of their granddaughter, Susan Guttas of Mundelein, Illinois.

For the Easter weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins and family visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sieg at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. While there Mrs. Wilkins and her mother and a friend, visited the glass factory at Morgantown, West Virginia.

Mr. Ralph Rivers who underwent major surgery at the Garden City Osteopathic hospital is back home and recuperating nicely.

Last Friday's visitors at the Ralph Rivers home were his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rivers and his cousin, Dorothy Sheppherd from Flint. E.U.B WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Saturday, April 27 the young people of the church are to meet at 9 a.m. to go to the State Youth Rally at Holt High school in Lansing. This is an all day program for the young people of the Michigan E.U.B. Conference. Sunday, April 28 the Youth Fellowship meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. They are planning a Parent-Youth dinner and program for Sunday evening,

Tuesday, April 30 the Willowbrook-Novi Methodist church merger study group will meet at the Novi Methodist church at 8 p.m.

Adult choir rehearsal as usual will be held on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Sunday evening members of the

church and the choir attended a singspiration at South Lyon Presbyterian church. Mission Commission meeting at the

church Monday evening at 7 p.m. Education Commission at 8 p.m. the same evening

Wednesday at 7:30 choir rehearsal. Thursday night a church workshop for commission chairman, superintendents, workers with adults, youth and children will be held at 7:30. Rev. Mitchinson will be one of the leaders.

Confirmation class Saturday at 10 a.m. Sunday April 28 ushers will be Jim Mitchell and Roy Marshall.Sunday afternoon at 1:30 several will have charge of services at Whitehall.

Monday April 15 a Stanley Party was held at the home of Dorothy Schenimann. Approximately \$25 from the party will go to the camp fund.

April 30 at 8 p.m. Novi Methodists will be hosts to the E.U.B. Willowbrook for a merger study meeting.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH There was no need for extra chairs at church services this past Sunday. Missed were those out of town and those plagued with the flu.

Every effort was made to contact the youth group to tell them the meeting for Sunday, April 21 was canceled. The meeting will be held Sunday April 28 at St. Martha Church in Detroit. All who would like to furnish transportation meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. especially those who have station wagons. It was just a short while ago that St. Martha church, 15801 Joy road was a small mission church like Novi. It will be interesting to those who attend to see what a few years can do in building up a church.

Prayers were said for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atkins who were united in Holy Matrimony at Novi Holy Cross Mission church Saturday, April 20.

On Monday, April 22. Eleven women from Holy Cross attended Trinity church in Farmington for the Grand River Convocation annual meeting. Rev. John Fricke, who is the dean, gave an informal talk during the session. It was thought provoking and gave rise to many questions and answers, Mrs. Kaye Patton presided as president, then re tired after a very successful year. turned the gavel over to Mrs. Ruby Comfort of St. James church in Bir-

Mr. Bob Huber met with the Acolytes on Tuesday April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the church for a practice and teaching session. All boys and young men of the church were invited to attend this meeting.

Please continue to give Betty Crocker coupons and stamps to Mrs. Irene Price. Hope to have the kitchen outfitted soon

Next big event for the adults of the church and their friends will be a square dance at the Novi Community hall May 3. Contact committee for

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Friday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. delegation will be attending the High land Park Baptist church, Southfield, Michigan to observe the graduation of Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell, missionary interns. Over 100 interns will be graduating each wearing the different costume of the country where they will be going for Missionary service. Rev. Fred Renick from Missionary Internship in Farmington will bring the message of the evening.

Saturday, April 27 at 5:30 p.m. the bowling league will meet for their last night of bowling at Farmington Lanes. Also some of the young people will be attending the VCY in Detroit to hear Jim Diraddo. The Sunday school contest "April Advance" is in full swing. Team 2 is leading with 315,050 points Team 1 has 287,200 points. Individuals in each department are working hard for the special camp prize.

Sunday April 28 at 9:45 a.m. Mr. Felix Lorenz the "Gospel Magician" will again present a program at the opening assembly of Sunday school. At 11:00 a.m. worship service Pastor Clark will speak on the subject "Our Heritage". The training union meets at 6:00 p.m. with session for ages six through adults. The Jet Cadets topic is "Happiness Highway". The adult group is studying "Major Bible

Themes". At the 7:00 p.m. service Pastor Clark will bring the message from Revelation Chapter 9. Special music will be provided by Mrs. Charlene French, vocal solo, and a tenor sax instrumental number by Steve Lorenz accompanied by Miss Sue Presnell on the organ.

Registration for Camp Barakel and Camp Hiawatha are still being accepted at the church office. Word was received from Camp Barakel Monday saying there are still a few openings for the junior week and the junior high week. Tuesday April 30 at 9:45 a.m. the ladies of the church will meet in Flint Hall for a day of sewing for a Missionary doctor in Africa. Men's used

white shirts will be made into hospital gowns, men's old argyl socks will be made into baby shirts. Baby gowns will be made from flannel material and bandages from used sheets.

Tragic news was received this past Monday from the Gerald Reimers in Austria, a missionary couple serving under Greater Europe Mission. They were in Novi church a few weeks ago before sailing for Austria. Their four year old son Myron was killed when hit by an automobile Sunday, April 21. He ran out of the church right into the car and died almost immediately. Prayer is requested for the family. NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Six Novi Rebekahs attended the visitation at Brighton last Tuesday evening. Full degree team practice is sched-

uled for Thursday, May 2 at the hall. Don't forget the rummage sale sponsored by the Rebekahs Friday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will have a bake sale and lunch will be served. NOVI BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47. Blue Star Mothers will meet at the home of Hildred Hunt next Thursday, May 2. Mothers who went to the hospital this month were Lillian Miller, Hazel Mandilk and Lucy Needham for shopping during the day. Hilda Little, Hazel Mandilk and Lois Lehmer put on a party in the evening. SPRING CONCERT

The three Novi School bands, seventh grade, eighth grade and high school will present the annual Spring Concert at the Novi high school at

8 p.m. April 25 under the direction of Mr. Keith Rolston. A coffee hour will follow the concert. Tickets are available from the bandsmen at the door.

NEWS ITEM Mr. and Mrs. James Little and daughter, Laura left last Monday for a week of vacation in the upper peninsula. They took their trailer up and left it on their property at Manistique for the summer months. From there they went smelt fishing with good success. Later in the week they visited Mr. Little's father, James Little Sr. at Iron Mountain. NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Novi Boy Scout Troop #54 had a campout at the Holly Recreation area this past weekend. The big feat of the weekend was the 22 mile Wilderness Trail hike which they made in 10 hours. Leaving at 7:30 a.m. and returning at 5:30 p.m. Awards were given to the scouts by the Wilderness Trail Committee which were neck-kerchiefs and medals - The adults were William Baliko, Robert Wilkins, Fred Goerlitz and Robert Robertson. The scouts were: Tom Wilkins, Doug Baliko, Robert Brown, RickGault, Dave Bumann, Mark Bumann, Butch Meyers, Tom Meyers, Bob Robertson, Tim Skeltis, Jim Skeltis, Ron Buck, Charles Howison, Steve Bell, Joe Laub, Sean O'Brien, Dave Winkler, Stefan Wrathill and Ron Frisbie and Jeff Pelchat. NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Junior Troop #913 The girls met





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at Orchard Hills school on Tuesday,

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where they had a cookout on private

property. Each grade (4, 5, 6) cooked

something for themselves. They worked

on the outdoor cook badge and cyclist

badge. This was also in preparation

for their camping over Memorial Day

weekend at the girl scout camp at the

Irish Hills, Hayes State Park, After

their cookout, they rode back to Or-

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Thursday, April 25, 1968



SCHOOL DARYL HOLLOMAN Student Editor

In And Around

Spring Forensics Turn to Regional

Northville high school was to be represented in five categories at the Regional Spring Forensics Contest Tuesday at Ypsilanti. Northville garnered entries to the

Regional Contest by placing in the April 2 district contest with first places in multiple reading and humorous reading; and with second places in Decla-

Palladium **Keviewed**

According to Yearbook Editor Virginia Round, delivery of the 1968 Northville high school Palladium is expected around the first of June. The following is a brief rundown of this year's NHS Yearbook as related

by Editor Round: "The Palladium is completed, as far as the staff's end is concerned. We are waiting for final pages to come back to be proofread and then we will only be waiting for the actual printing. "There are actually no new features. We have combined clubs and activities and we tried to get more emphasis on underclassmen activities. We wanted to make it a book for the entire school, not just the seniors. "As for this year's cover design, it is very simple. It will have a hard

cover, rather than a soft one which is to be in brown and gold. "It has a divided sand texture with two gold rectangles towards the

bottom with 1968 Northville high school Palladium in gold letters. "We are, as I said, switching from soft cover to hard. We are also ex-

cluding the sayings under senior pictures and The Class Will to make way for other features. We also did away with the dedication, "We didn't actually

particular idea or thing as a theme, we just tried to make the most complete and the liveliest history of this year that we could."

mations, Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking, and Girls' Oratorical Speaking, Seniors Kevin Barnes, Gregg Carr, Everett Greer, Daryl Holloman, Rick Jameson, Alison Lyke, and Frank Weir walked off with top honors in the District Contest with multiple reading

selections from "Alice in Wonderland," Senior Jane Tyler won a dictionary. as did the M. R. group, with a first place finish in the humorous reading contest with three selections titled "The Waltz," "On Skating," and "Say Hemlock and Hop."

Freshman Pat Hoffman placed second with her declamation titled 'Brick Walls and Wide Moats."

Seniors Diane Holdsworth and Jan Brown finished second in the Girls' Extemp and Girls' Oratory Contests respectively

According to Mrs. Frances Chambers and Miss Barbara Le Boeuf, teachers in charge of the NHS contestants. "All Northville students made the final rounds in Ypsilanti."

Other NHS contestants included Scott Bergo and David Kenger. Serious Interpretive Readings; Gary Becker and Bill Yerkes, Radio; Carol Rathert, Declamations; Stacey Evans, Girls' Oratory; Virginia Round. Girls' Extemp; Terry Fraser and Joe Hines, Boys' Extemp; and Bob Shafer, Humorous Reading.

According to Miss Le Boeuf, 'Both Mrs. Chambers and I have enjoyed our first year in Forensics. We were pleased with the results, but we're not so pleased that we haven't vowed to win more places next year.

"It's a tremendous experience for the students involved, and we were delighted to see that such a great number participated." Miss LeBoeuf also commented on

the spring forensic contests as a whole: "Although the results aren't always agreeable to us, the contest it-

self motivates a student toward a goal. "Even if one has not made it to the top of the ladder, he should realize that he's certainly worked his way upward."



RIGHT IN STEP with the theme of the upcoming P-TA fair, these two youngsters, Mary Westervelt, 5, and Joe Beltz, 6, are churning

month.

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school day.

In Washington, D.C. Students Attend Assembly

During the past weekend four Northville high school students attended the National Invitational Model General Assembly on the Georgetown University Campus in Washington, D.C.

Leo P. Cherne, Mike K. Conley, Mike Beard, and Scott F. Bergo represented the delegation of Uganda in the program which included many other students from across the United States. Mexico and from Puerto Rico, Due to late complications. Gary

Becker, J. David Kenger, and Robert Shafer were unable to attend. Many issues were discussed during preliminary meetings are held so that

the Model General Assembly, Each delegate prepared for one of the basic / committees within the general assembly, having various specific questions which were resolved. In the political-security commit-

tee, questions such as the admissions of Red China, Germany and Nepal, and the problem of arms control and disarmament were debated. Mike Conley, a senior in his third

year in United Nations study, was the Uganda representative on this com-

also a senior and in his third year, national sovereignty.

Scott Bergo, who has had two years of U.N. study and is also a senior, was on the social-economic commitee. where U.N. finances including the regular budget and peace-keeping funds and economic programs; such as. population. world trade unions. and further assistance to developing nations were discussed.

M'ke Beard, a rookie freshman, was the representative on the colonialhumanitarial committee. The questions which appeared before his committee were the problems of racial governments of such areas as The Republic of South Africa. Southern Rhodesia, Angola, and Mozambique. Early last Wednesday, April 17, Mike, Leo and Mike Beard drove to Washington in order to do some sight seeing in the Nations capitol during Thursday when Scott arrived.

Friday afternoon was spent talking to the Ambassador of Uganda and preliminary meetings. Saturday morning the General As-

sembly was called to order in what Leo Cherne called. "The greatest collection of students dealing with the great conflicts of man - hatred, friendship, violence and benevolence." During most of Saturday the group





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mittee. Delegation Chairman Leo Cherne, was on the special political committee where the topics for debate were the Vietnamese War, the Arab-Israel War. Cyprus, and aspects of

dent council. third prize. \$3 and \$1.

held Monday and Tuesday to eliminate some kids better ones will be in the show. Mr. Norton out that this is the first

has been launched at the JH level, and that it's being spearheaded by Mrs. Su san Sytsma.

"It may be the last time, he speculated, 'but I don't know. We'll have to wait and see how it works out. "The enthusiasm great. The kids are really

up in the air about it, but I'm not sure how many are entering. Mr. Norton hinted that some teachers may enter, but he added that "They may just be fooling around



up some advance publicity for the fun and adventure slated for next

bly proper finally resolved the questions. completing the NIMGA.

Upon being asked how the model general assembly operated, the group explained, "The MGA was, or course, only a replica of the operatives of the real United Nations. We find what the problems are, we understand their meanings, and we find how they are to be

"Because of the great number of people and ideas that are in conflict, drait resolutions can be re-

Ida Cooke

Plans Show

Of Talent

The Ida B. Cooke junior high school will present an all-school talent show Friday. April 26. atanassembly scheduled sometime during the course of the

Cash prizes are being awarded in two categories, courtesy of the IBCJHS stu-Prizes for a group act consist of a \$10 first prize

a \$5 second prize, and a \$3 Individual prizes are \$5 According to Assistant

Principal Richard Norton, 'Tryouts for the show were who aren't so good, so the

time a contest of this type

Cavern Spotlights The Blue Magoos

"We're anticipating it as the big- bership, and \$3,25 for Cavern patrons gest bash to ever hit the Northville area." stated a Cavern official, referring to Friday night's Cavern headlining The Blues Magoos, backed by Poor Richard's Almanac and The Stuart Avery Assemblage.

The Blues Magoos are making their only Detroit Area appearance in nearly vear.

The Magoos are reknowned nationally for single hits including "Pipe Dream,'' 'We Ain't Got Nuthin' Yet,'' and "Tobacco Road."

The Detroit group also has two record albums to its credit titled "Psychedellic Lollipop," and "Electric Comic Book."

Aside from hosting a nationally exposed group. The Cavern features two popular bands to back up The Blues Magoos.

Poor Richard's Almanac is a group from the Detroit area which has performed at The Cavern in the past, and enjoys popularity at The Fifth Dimension and The Grande Ballroom.

From the Birmingham and Southfield area comes The Stuart Avery Assemblage to once again play at The Cavern. The Assemblage has also performed at The Fifth Dimension and The Grande.

Admission to Friday night's special bash is \$2 for members, \$2,75 for Northville teens without a Cavern mem-

was in further preliminary meetings, moved. From the preliminary meetings

On Sunday the long General Assem - the resolutions which were accepted in committee go to the general assembly floor, where debating and voting is held NIMGA representatives were spon-

sored by the Northville Rotary club,



residing out of town.

Students Prep For Musical

Stage construction for Northville high school's production of the Broadway musical. "Bye Bye Birdie", has been going strong this past Easter vacation.

According to Director Mr. Donald Valentine and Student-Director Penny Anchors, "Mr. Roy Pederson, the art teacher, and many students gave up parts of their vacation to work on set construction and rehearsals."

The major portion of construction work was made up of platforms, a bedroom set, and a big Telephone Hour set.

Mr. Valentine defines the Telephone Hour set as "A set made up of compartments for each actor to simulate teenagers talking to one another from their separate bedrooms." The performance for Bye Bye

Birdie" is currently scheduled for May 18,



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"We have made no plans for any special celebration," said Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, the regional agency which developed Kensington park as its first major recreational site in its present chain of eight parks throughout the counties of Livingston, Macomb. Oakland. Washtenaw and Wayne. But he stated that this might be a good time to recall a bit of history concerning the park and its development.

Shortly after an enabling act passed the Michigan State Legislature in 1939 and the voters of the five counties approved the creation of the Authority in the general election of 1940, Huron-Clinton officials selected Kent Lake site as a major project.

A spadeful of Huron River bottom land, turned at a dedication ceremony on August 9, 1946, marked the first construction project of what was then referred to as Kent Lake park project. HCMA officials then looked ahead and forecast a time when thousands of residents of southeastern Michigan would be

using the future park site. Shortly afterward one writer stated that the 60-acre swampy waters of Kent Lake could hardly be dignified by the term "Lake" and pointed out that the average motorist passing along Grand River road hardly noticed the site for scenic value or recreation.

That cannot be said of the site today. Each year the busy Grand River (I-96) Freeway carries hundreds of motorists daily into or near Kensington Metropolitan Park.

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land leased from the State Conservation department, which was completed in 1947. It stretches 290 feet across the Huron River and helped transform the then small Kent Lake into 1,200 acres of sparkling waters, which has since become a major attraction for fishermen, boaters and swimmers. One important step was the removal of thousands of trees from the new, enlarged lake bottom, which was flooded in the

spring of 1948. One of the predictions concerning park attendance came from the late George W. McCordic, then engineerdirector of the HCMA, who said, "We should be able to accommodate 50,000 persons a day." The record day use for the park is over 51,000 which was established on June 30, 1963. Annual use has climbed from 94,000 in 1948 to an average of 2 million persons for the past six years. McCordic, who died in October 1950, was among a group of citizens, commissioners and staff who made an early contribution to making this park system one of the best in the country.

Since 1951 Hallenbeck has been director of the Authority. He pointed out that the aim of the HCMA is still to build recreational sites in the valleys of the Huron and Clinton Rivers within easy reach of the citizens of the five counties comprising the Detroit Metropolitan Area. The Authority and its projects are supported by 1/4 mill tax on the assessed valuation of the general property of the area. "To the average home owner this means a tax of \$1.50 to \$2.00 per year," said Hallenbeck.

The name "Kensington Metropoli-

The first step in this gigantic un- tan Park" was officially adopted by 14, 1947, upon the suggestion of the late R. Bruce McPherson, Howell resident and Livingston county's representative on the HCMA Board from

1941 to 1953. The park is named after the historic town of "Kensington", which was notorious for its wildcat bank and for its merchants who had a propensity for not paying their bills. When the merchants couldn't collect their bills, they often said, "the goods have gone to Kent", which was a local short for Kensington. Even today many area residents refer to the park as "Kent Lake Park". A small sawmill, built in 1832 along the Huron River where it crossedGrandRiverroad, was the start of the town of Kensington, which barely reached a population of 300 and became a ghost town in 1890. Kensington Baptist church, located at the cemetery at Grand River and Kensington roads, was one of the last remains of the town and was torn down in 1953.

But the name Kensington remains. where perhaps it has become more famous than ever before. For today, Kensington Metropolitan Park is considered one of the finest playgrounds in Michigan and recognized by park lanners throughout the country as a model park of excellent design.

"One of the surprising features about Kensington Park is that it has been developed fairly close to the master plan of design made over 25 years ago," remarked David O. Laidlaw, park superintendent.

"People coming to the park this spring can hardly realize what visitors found 20 years ago," said Laidlaw. He pointed out that then Kent Lake had just been opened for use and the park had just one bathing site, with the bathhouse and toilets constructed from rough-hewn oak from trees removed in the lake-bottom clearing operation. "Even the fact that the roads were dirt and half the park was under preliminary construction did not keep visitors from using the park," remarked Laidlaw.

Kent Lake plus the wonderful rolling hills of the area add an unmatched scenic appeal. Facilities now include a nature center, nature trails, boat rental service, launching sites, two bathing beaches with bathhouses, plavground areas, an 18-hole golf course and several large picnic sites.

"Some of the early sites had just basic facilities, but refinements in design and landscape work have transformed these into first-classfacilities, with many the product of 23 years of improvements. Much of the work has been done so gradually that few people notice the improvements made from year to year unless a major new facility such as a nature center, golf course or new boat rental harbor are developed," said Laidlaw.

Kensington Metropolitan Park. which provides 4,300 acres, is the largest of the Huron-Clinton chain of eight parks throughout the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne. It was the site first opened and with attendance at the 2 million mark serves more people than any other HCMA park.

Other major HCMA sites include Metropolitan Beach near Mt. Clemens, Stony Creek Metropolitan Park near Rochester. Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park near Ann Arbor and Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville plus three small parks. Marshbank near Pontiac and Delhi and Dexter-Huron

Lee A. Porterfield, son of Mrs. W. Frances Cawghey, 46950 Timberlane drive, has been named winner of an Alvin M. Bentley Foundation Scholarship Award for Excellence to Albion college for the academic year 1968-

Local Youth

Lee's Bentley Foundation Scholarship amounts to \$500 and is one of the major awards presented to 60 Michigan colleges and universities by the Foundation this year.

Commenting on the selection, Bentlev said. "The choice of Mr. Porterfield for a scholarship by Albion college results not only from the attainment of an excellent academic record, but also from his achievement in extracurricular activities, which exemplifies the ideals of the scholarship policy of the Foundation."

The Bentley Foundation is currenty contributing \$69,000 for scholarships for the academic year 1967-68. Its commitments for the school year will bring total contributions to \$477,000 for the seven years the foundation has been in operation.

Trustees of the foundation determine each year which Michigan institutions will benefit from the foundation's program "to administer funds for science, education and charitable proiects." The institution itself determines who will receive the individual scholarships, which may amount up

to a maximum of \$500.

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mains with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bohl.

Scout Campout A Big Success

Boy Scouts of Troop 731, sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Northville, held a campout in scenic Hudson Mills Recreation area - located approximately 30 miles west of Northville - last weekend.

The entire weekend was planned by the patrol leaders. reparations included selection of a camp site, purchasing and preparation of food, and transportation arrangements.

The four adult leaders who attended - Andrew Pelto, George Brown, Walter Rosinski, and Scoutmaster George Whitesell, were unanimously agreed that despite showery weather the weekend was an "outstanding success, from potato chip and cheeze dip snack Friday night to the French toast and strawberry breakfast Sunday morning."

boy for each of the 16 who attended was \$4, Cost per with no cost to the leaders who provided the transportation.

Campouts are held each month, but only boys who attend Monday night troop meetings regularly are eligible to participate. Canoe trips are planned once or twice each

Each Thursday evening the Scouts enjoy swimming at the Wayne County Children's Development Center under the supervision of a qualified life guard who is secured by the troop. After an initial payment of \$1, the boys pay 25cents for each night of swimming. Non-swimmers are taught to swim, and swimmers are taught life-saving techniques. Scout fathers may swim with their sons at no cost.

Next Monday the troop will meet at 6:30 p.m., one half-hour earlier than usual to permit a tour of the Ford Motor company's assembly plant in Wixom. They will watch the afternoon shift of employees building Lincolns, Thunderbirds and Ford's new Mark III. Parents who wish to attend may do so by prior arrangement.

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vate First Class Michael E. Sidor, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mietek E. Sidor, 3351 Theodore street, Wixom, was assigned as a mortarman crewman in the Headquarters Americal Division in Vietnam, April 2. William Beadle, C.S. 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beadle of Border

Pearl Harbour, Hawaii.

Leroy Nelson **Manages Bohl's**

Leroy L. Nelson, a former resident of Northville, has assumed the managership of Bohl's Restaurant here. Presently a Livonia resident at 14287 Ingram, he has 22 years experience in food preparation and restaur-

ants. Previous to joining Bohl's, he was with Montgomery Ward's food The restaurant is located at 18900 Northville road, just south of Seven

Ownership of the restaurant re-

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With Our Servicemen

Hill road, Novi, is enroute to third tour of duty in the Vietnam (West Pac) area, aboard the Survey Ship, U.S.S. Maury, under the command of Captain Monson. He is stationed in



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vate Gary C. Brown is assigned to Company C. 13th Battalion, 4th Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

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training, Private Brown, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of 40085 Ten Mile, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on -the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.







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News Around Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft college has been approved for a matching grant of \$5,670 under the Vocational Act of 1963 for the acquisition of instructional equipment for use in the college's technical programs.

Notification of the grant was received from Ira Pollev, state superintendent of public instruction. The federal funds used to match college funds on a dollarfor-dollar basis areallocated for administration to the State Department of Education's division of vocational education.

Schoolcraft Dean of Technical-Vocational Instruction Jon P. Adams said the grant makes possible the Page 8-B

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



They're drunk with new authority

apparently incapable of handling their

power with any degree of dignity.

They're "getting even" and enjoying it.

But the pendulum of social change

Northville's 1968 teacher negotia-

The atmosphere of teacher-

administrator negotiations should be

one of sincerity and cooperativeness.

They should be aimed at three-year

agreements and joint efforts to pro-

mote long-range programs for increas-

ed operating millage and bond issues

They are not, And from this view-

point, they cannot be until the teachers

decide to take the initiative and assume

the responsibility of professional

Even then they face a struggle. The

setbacks, however, will not be unlike

those experienced by fellow profess-

ionals who have known disappointment,

I cannot believe that the road to high-

er salaries, broader benefits and im-

proved facilities for teaching lies in a

series of sessions marked by delay,

sharp exchanges and degradations,

While the school board ponders the

problem of operating millage and won-

ders whether or not voters should be

asked for more money, one thing is

on the board of education and thus far

only one of two incumbents has indicat-

No other candidates have come

The deadline for filing petitions

for candidacy to the school board is

The Northville school district now

faces its greatest period of growth,

and thus its most serious need for

sound decision making. An aggressive,

There are two seats to be filled

certain about the June ballot.

ed he will seek re-election.

May 13.

acilities.

step forward, however.

both individually and collectively.

for building needs.

status.

swings both ways. Our teachers should

be intelligent enough to recognize this

even if their adversaries were not.

tions show no signs of starting at a

reasonable point and progressing to

to compromise within a reasonable



How would you like to draft a udget for a million-dollar business before you knew with any degree of certainty what either your income or expenditures might be for the coming year?

That's the task that faces most school districts this time of year.

The assignment is needlessly complicated by a game of cat and mouse that's become a popular pastime for administrators and teachers during the past couple of years.

Salary negotiations are dragged out far beyond the budget deadline. And two things happen when a preliminary budget is presented:

--either teachers scream "foul" by proclaiming that not enough has been provided in the budget for salaries;

--or, if a generous salary and contingency fund is proposed, guardians of the tax dollar cry that the board is "soft" and has lost the negotiation game by default to teachers who will demand all, or a little more, than provided in the proposed salary kitty.

That the situation amounts to is this:

Because there is no agreement in salary negotiations, it is almost impossible to determine whether or not it is necessary to call for an election for increased operating millage.

And even if such an election is called, how much should be sought?

Secondly, exact school district valons are still unknown (although) good educated guess can be made), therefore revenues from property taxes are vague. State aid is even more uncertain. This formula is usually a source of last-ditch argument each year in the legislature.

Apparently there's little that can be done to correct the tardiness in determining district assessed valuation and state aid formulas, but teacher negotiations could be improved 100 per cent.

It's still my view that the general public and indifferent school boards can blame themselves for the difficulties most districts are now experiencing in negotiating with teachers.

A little vision exercised a few vears ago in the field of employee relations would have paid dividends today.

Nevertheless, yesterday is past. But unfortunately, teachers won't for-

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John Ubrand

About this time, the Plymouth club

contacted Dempsey Ebert of the North-

ville Chamber of Commerce about the

possibility of raising some money for

offsetting the cost of an all-band trans-

ceiver. Ebert carried the suggestion

to several other organizations in the

community which quickly voiced inter-

From the Chamber, Rotarians,

Kings Daughters. VFW. American Le-

gion. Our Lady of Victory, and Opti-

mists came financial contributions.

which together with the Plymouth

club's aid resulted in a new radio

fully met the requirement for his

conditional license and now. with his

new equipment, he's about ready to be-

Earlier this month Terry success-

Scott. who will erect the necessary

antenna at the convalescent home, is

almost as excited as Terry. 'It's mar-

velous what they've done. And Terry,

well, he couldn'tbe happier. It's chang-

Despite the wheel chair, he's "get-

ting around the world better than you.

Please thank them for me, will you

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receiver-transmitter.

ed his outlook on life."

What does Terry say?

world.

please



Smiles work their way into Terry Collins' face more often these days. thanks to W8ENE.

The two met about two years ago when W8ENE was visiting his mother who was a patient at Northville Convalescent Center on Main street. Terry was and still is a patient there, confined to his bed and wheel chair by a crippling muscular disorder for which there appears to be no cure. He shares the room with his sister. who also is afflicted with the same malady.

"We got to talking about radio because I'm a ham operator (W8ENE)," explains Dean Scott of Livonia. "He seemed interested so I gave him a book or two to read."

Terry, now 21, looked forward to Scott's visits and the conversation about gin talking to hams throughout the the exciting world of the ham radio operator. They talked of many things but mostly about how a young man can get started in radio communication. Then Scott's mother died and Terry naturally feared their friendship would come to an end.

But by now it was a two-way admiration street. Scott, a manufacturing engineer for the Burroughs company continued to visit the center and his young friend.

"After he read the books and showed a real interest, I bought him a small. three-tube radio." Terry was esctatic, more interested than ever.

By now Terry had come to the attention of Scott's ham radio friends. W8LRT (Larry Mueller) built a twometer transmitter and receiver for the voung man.

ied for and successfully passed the Federal Communication commission's test for a novice license. qualifying him radio that he met members of the Plymouth radio club. Their reaction was the same as that of Scott and Mueller: "Let's give him some assistance."

from several sources. Terry began studying for his technician's license. He eventually was awarded this license and then began working on a conditional license, qualifying him to work all ham



Terry Collins Tours World from Bedside

troit's new weekly news magazine, hit the newsstands two weeks ago and sales were as brisk as a Miami hurricane. Within two short days, 60,000 copies were gobbled up. Last week, production was stepped up to 80,000 copies. The result: ditto.

100,000 copies, and the number of pages will be jumped from 32 to 40. Already, 5,000 people have subscribed to the 35cent magazine, and reader response has been overwhelming.

Lou Gordon, president of Scope Publishing Enterprises, Inc. and better known as the sardonic, crusading TV star of the "Lou Gordon Show," "The magazine's a surprising and exciting success."

"Scope is the brain child of James Dygert, former Free Presseditor, now editor and publisher of the magazine. He broached the magazine idea to Gordon, who lined up financial backing. But something happened,

The prospective investors got cold feet, Gordon explained, when it became evident they would not be granted amnesty from "The magazine that tells it the way it really is." In other words, the millionaire backers wanted the magazine to strike, but not too close to

Into the gap with financial help sped Gordon. Editorial staffers from the striking Detroit newspapers were hired, rough circulation channels were mapped out, and without any advance promotional campaign, "Scope" was in production

In the magazine's premiere edition. Gordon took up his cudgel. He blasted the Detroit Newspapers for sitting on

To the Editor:

As a concerned group of high school students, we feel we should express our feelings in relation to the issue of Race. Mr. Hoffman's article (April 11) made us realize how isolated Northville is-isolated not because Martin Luther King was killed down South, or because we don't live within Detroit, but because it is our own prejudiced choice that we choose to remain uninvolved. All of us realize that it is much more comfortable to ignore a problem. We must stop running away and turn toward

have been denied. the issue. The time is approaching when a think ahead. so we may be prepared Negro family will be moving into your for what we know is coming. Let's neighborhood. Are you going to panic arm ourselves not with guns, but with by moving out, or form a petition in an opening of our minds, so that we opposition to this Negro family, before can understand the situation and then offer possible solutions. you give them a chance to show their personalities? And if you do wait for them to reveal themselves, are you going to demand more of them than of

yourself because they are colored? Or

Film Expresses His View

To the Editor: In the recently released movie others who have written, would never "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" Sidhave written on our own had it notbeen ney Poitier says to his dramatic father, for Mr. Sedlow. These are questions "You think of your self as a Negro man. Northville must face immediately -I think of myself only as a man." There now is later than it should have been. is nothing which expresses more clearly I can't possibly pretend to have the my own feelings concerning Ervin A. answers myself, but surely it is hor-Sedlow's letter to the Record. I was rifying to think that "pigmentation" only born in 1947, so I can not claim could become the criterion for hiring any personal recollection of Mr. Sedour educators or is the criterion for low's "1940' experience". What I populating our city. I sincerely hope have experienced has been "man's that the mayor, other city officials, the inhumanity to man", an experience schools and especially our churches. I would rather not have had.

Certainly "Guess Who's Coming will take the lead and guide Northville into constructive action on these prob-

to Dinner" is rather sacchrine but the questions it raised could hardly be more timely or poignant, Mr. Sedlow is tobe thanked for bringing the issue alive in

To the Editor:

One year ago in June I was given a rabbit. Today, April 16, 1968. I went as usual, to feed my rabbit who had now gained the name Rascal. He is brown and white and the best pet I ever had. But this morning he is no more. I

food-but it wasn't there this morning. Also no teeth or claw marks were on walked into the garage where the cage the cage. of Rascal's is. Daddy said I could get another My big brother and I made the cage. rabbit. I don't want another one-I Somebody wrecked it. They pulled it apart, broke the sides, ripped nails want Rascal. out of it. and smashed the end of it. I hope whoever took my bunny had a very happy Easter vacation because They did it last night when they stole he spoiled mine. my Buany. At first mom and I thought maybe M; sister is right. She said, "the

it was the raccoon that dumps our garbage pails. We looked all over for him. When Daddy got home and saw the mess he said that no raccoon

Superintendent Advertising Manager Managing Editor Publisher

With Scott's assistance, Terry studto operate on the short-range, twometer band. It was while working this

long-range course of action must be taken by the board if our system is to continue to provide a full educational program and adequate classroom Talent to help provide this guidance is prevalent in our community. It must

Now with coaching and suggestions

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play them down, especially facts un-

favorable to the business community.

Favorable facts get front-and-center

The call to battle sounded, the fire-

works followed. In his column, Gordon

ripped into the administration of anti-

poverty funds in Detroit as "wanton

waste" and implicated Mayor Jerome

official government investigation of

the Detroit anti-poverty office and

loaded for bear, fired in customary,

Other articles followed the same

Detroit Waterfront, took an almost un-

vein. Anonymously, "Scope" exposed

Mafia-controlled operations on the

precedented look at the Red Wings'

failure and pinned responsibility on

Sid Abel, and thoroughly reported on

Detroit's promising, proposed educa-

tion experiment to help under-achievers

But for all the fisticuffs -- which are

the magazine's strength -there are ap-

parent weaknesses. They're evident

whenever analysis and discovery are

Specifically, the trouble crops up in

abandoned for straight news coverage.

the various Scope sections: The News-

- "Operation Transfusion."

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treatment.

unflinching style.

By ROLLY PETERSON

The first edition of "Scope," Desound of battle, for failing to tell it the way it was. This has long been Gordon's contention. The Detroit newspapers don't conceal the facts, he said, they just

This week, production will reach

"We've grown like Topsy," chirped Cavanagh. Gordon bored beneath the

cope, which focuses on events; Dutyscope, which highlights activities of our state and national representatives; Metroscope, which surveys suburban action, and Crimescope, Easily, the Detroit newspapers have

the wherewithall to outstrip "Scope" in straight news coverage. Gordon said he and his cohorts realize this possibility. their status quos, for timidity at the however, along with others.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Will You Welcome Negro? will you stand out and welcome them,

helping them to feel comfortable?

In regard to the recent letters to

the editor concerning a Negro teacher

in our school system, we, as students,

are mainly concerned with having good

teachers, the color being incidental.

However, if a good Negro teacher should

become a part of our teaching staff,

we would consider that teacher to be

to our advantage, because it would give

us the opportunity to become acquainted

with a Negro-anadvantage which many

In writing this, we are trying to

Stacey Evans, Mark Gazlay, Dick Jameson, Everett Greer, Penny Anchors, Kathy Defina, Jane Jerome.

Northville; I know I, and probably the

which have remained so very silent.

could bust a cage. Nor could he take

nails out of the boards, not unless

I know it wasn't a raccoon because

next to the cage was a bag of rabbit

the raccoon had the strength of a per-

Respectfully yours

Sincerely,

Thief Steals Pet Rabbit

coon didn't get it-a thief did." I don't care who took him, just please bring him back.

Thank you, Danny Duey

Michigan Mirror

LANSING - The public's right and the role of the public is largely forgotten in the struggle of collective bargaining by public employe unions, maintains Franklin K. DeWald, State Personnel Director of Michigan's Civil Service.

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He sees a vast difference between private bargaining and that conducted by public employe unions. "Private" managers have different motivations for opposing union demands than "public" managers, he says. A private manager's compensation is usually closely tied to company profits. Private business has some options when faced with a strike. It can shut down

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with other firms, or simply "waitout" Meanwhile the public does not do

products from a competitor. NONE OF THESE options is available in a public strike. Most services are not obtainable elsewhere. The pub-

long, if at all, DeWald points out. "You're bargaining with the roots of our democratic society, the taxpayers of the jurisdiction. You shut off a service the taxpayer really needs and can't buy somewhere else in the market place, and he will curse the but will eventually get around to changing the system. He will bring any such charade to an abrupt conclusion," he

THE SOLUTION lies with an entire new approach to the problem, DeWald claims. Public employes have become "acutely aware" of the success of industrial unionism in getting higher wages and job security. They have been told by union organizers and professionals in the private labor management field that the same tactics will work in public sectors.

This is doubtful, he says. 'It is a clear fact that the self-interest of

Roger Babson What's Spending Outlook?

BABSON PARK, Massachusetts -Now that Easter is over and taxpayers have - or ought to have - paid up what they owed Uncle Sam on last year's earnings, one of the big questions is: How freely will consumers spend this summer?

Upon the ultimate answer to that question quite a good deal hangs. We are now in the eighth year of a cyclical expansion which has chalked up a dampened by a sizable number of uncertainties - political, military, and economic. While industrial production just

hasn't made the long strides earlier forecast by some observers, with a strong boost from inflation GNP has roared ahead at near-record speed. However, uncertainties - especially concerning possible government tax moves and the imposition of wage and price controls - have added a note of

\$300-billion increase in Gross National Product. But the business comcaution. munity's confidence in the outlook is Weekly Crossword Puzzle Sparoid Fish 51 Rodent 52 Finishes HORIZONTAL 25 Gaelic 27 Fasten 27 Fasten 28 Require 29 Louisiana (ab.) 30 Part of "be" 31 Township (ab.) 32 Toward 33 Greek god of 1 Depicted sparoid fish 5 United States 54 Oath 55 Nimbu 56 Pack of America (ab.) 8 It is used for **57 Measures** 12 French novelist 13 Correlative of war 35 German king neither 14 Singing voice 38 Native of Media 39 Raise 40 Higher 41 Comforts 47 Parent 48 It lives in the 5 6 7 15 Mineral rock 16 Engages 18 Noise 19 Depart 20 Climbing palms 22 Atop 23 Poker stake B H H 6 17 6 South Lyon (437-1751) Mich. 50 Pythias' friend 21 *Harness* Racing × T T T 41 42 48 44 45 46 47 NOW through ≫ | | | 57 · | |
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How will consumers react this sum-

Boosts in total personal income and in income after taxes have, for some time, been outpacing increases in living costs. As a result, a majority of the nation's consumers are in a favorable buying position even though many people have not shared fully in the broad income gains achieved nationally. PEOPLE USE their purchasing power in two ways. Either they buy goods and services, or they buy financial assets (savings). Their choice is limited by their income and/or their ability to obtain credit, as well as by the cost of that credit, Purchasing decisions are governed also by a balancing of the benefits and the costs of what is to be



mer? Since uncertainty begets caution and restraint, our guess is that by and large consumers will continue to buy more freely than last year. But spending decisions will be further influenced by price and tax developments, other government moves here and abroad, our commitment in Vietnam, and by business and employment conditions prevailing in local areas. While profligate spending may be avoided, consumer purchases of goods and services will show further advances this summer. It

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politicians and the bureaucrats first,

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Public Employees Negotiations Ignore Public and use up stored inventory, merge public employe unions is adverse to Public employes will continue to South Bend, Indiana, It would warm

management.'

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the economic self-interest of the taxpayer. Any workable system must make room for the citizen in the process, make some provision for public hearing prior to approval or ratification by

Failure to develop a more constructive method of collective bargaining will result in laws to restrain public employe unions, DeWald prophesied. THE FUTURE will bring many more strikes before improvements are implemented. Some of the settlements resulting from public employe strikes have brought substantial gains to union members, DeWald points out.

any assessment of the situation is the extremely high level of employment which promises to be well maintained over the near term at least. Unemployment is being held to 4% of the total labor force ... about as close to mini-

Perhaps the biggest plus of all is personal income. Already at a record high it continues to move smartly upward. The increases being registered reflect gains in several parts of the economy, including advances in wages and salaries, in business and professional income, in rental returns, as well as in dividend and interest pay-

HOW MJCH money people have available for discretionary purchasing depends in large measure on what it costs them to obtain the necessaries of life: food, clothing, and shelter. Living costs go on climbing relentlessly. At the end of February, latest month for which complete figures are available, consumer prices were 3.7% above a year earlier - at a record 119%

of the 1957-59 average. But how much money is available for spending depends also on the amounts stashed away in people's socks. And since the middle of last year. savings have risen sharply, climbing to very high levels. This increase in total savings and in the share of income allocated to savings is the consumer's answer to rising prices and higher interest rates.

have a strong voice in determining their working conditions, he says, but eventually a system must evolve which will protect the public as well as serve the economic interests of the employee.

AN ABSENCE of standards for imitation food products works hardships on the Food Inspection Division of Michigan's Department of Agriculture, According to Lyle Littlefield, chief of the division, the only tests which can be made are those which determine whether the product is safe to use, such as "bacteria count." Foods processed in their "natural state," such as dairy products, must meet minimum standards, and enforcement of these standards is "rigorously made," says Littlefield. Setting standards of quality for imitation food products would make the products more uniform in taste. comparable in food value, and offer consumers a means to judge product excellence before buying the product. Littlefield also notes that Michigan does not require food processors to list ingredients on labels. He says that voluntary cooperation has been impressive, but feels that legislation is needed to make compliance mandatory. H-STORY of sixty years ago is written lightly by Karl Detzer, former publisher of the Leelanau Enterprise in Leland, a northern Michigan weekly. "Myself When Young" is Detzer's

tenth and newest book. Since leaving the Leelanau weekly, Detzer became the first roving editor for the Reader's Digest. He has written hundreds of stories for the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and other magazines. He was also chairman of the Michigan Citizens Committee for Reorganization of State Government and a member of the State Corrections Commission.

Detzer's new book tells about the way things were when he was a boy in the heart of older people with pleasant memories: would interest vounger readers with its description of "the olden days."



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Members of these groups will be

Chairman of the concert is William

dotte Orpheus club, Detroit PostOffice

Male Chorus, Chevrolet Glee club,

at 7:30 p.m.

form here Sunday in the eighth annual

Presbyterian Men's club concert.

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FIVE YEARS AGO ...

...It took less than two days to move 37 years' accumulation from the old city hall to the interim quarters at 122 North Wing street. With the move the city introduced its first full time communication operation - tabbed the "ca-

det system." Under the new set-up at least one person was to be on duty at all times in the city hall communication center to answer fire, police or other emergency calls. Previously, night calls to Northville were directed to Plymouth night clerks and then radioed to local police.

...Directors of the Northville Swim club decided to go ahead with plans to build a new pool. At a membership meeting, the board announced that three swimming pool contractors would submit bids for the project April 29. Construction was scheduled to begin May 15 with the contract calling for completion by July 2.

...An "offstreet parking fund" was proposed by Northville businessmen to help promote an improvement program for customer parking in the shopping area.

... Dedication ceremonies for the Joseph Denton Park were set for May 1. ... The community college commit-

tee, headed by Mrs. Eugene Cook and Mrs. William Davis, recommended that the Northville board of education take a stand on Northville's proposed entrance into the Northwest Wayne County Community College district. However, the board declined until it had learned the results of a bill, then in the legislature, which would provide for the annexed district to pay a onemill tax.

TEN YEARS AGO ...

...Two veteran councilmen assumed new jobs as the Northville council acted to fill the vacancy created by the

death of Mayor Claude N. Ely. A. Malcolm Allen, a city councilman for nearly 10 years, became the city's top official. John Stubenvoll, who served for 11 years as councilman but declined to run in April, was named to

complete Allen's council term. ... Playing at the state band festival in East Lansing with 93 other groups from throughout Michigan, the Mustang band received ratings of "1" in all four categories.

...A school tax boost of nearly nine mails for 1958-59 appeared inevitable as the Northville board of education gave approval to a tentative budget of \$666.043.

The operating budget, coupled with a debt service requirement of \$212,893.75, brought the anticipated school tax on state equalized valuations to 29.95 mills. The year previously it was 21 mills.

...A meeting designed to get public reaction to Novi's proposed village charter was scheduled in that community.

...Announcement of the proposed location of a new post office in Wixom brought protests from the Parent-Teachers association and the village council. According to Postmaster Her-



South Wixom roads. Resolutions from the P-TA and council insisted that the proposed building was to be located on "the wrong side" of the railroad tracks for the majority of the population and would offer no sidewalks or parking.

... The Lincoln plant in Wixom was selected from more than 1,000 others as one of the 10 best designed industrial plants in the nation.

budget of \$252,200 for the 1958-59 year went into the Oakland county allocation board for study.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO ...

600-acre plant site at New Hidson for at least one of its major manufacturing

While a Chrysler corporation spokesman told The Record-NoviNews that no definite plans had been made for use of the property, there was reason to believe that Chrysler's top management regarded the purchase as potentially very important.

newspaper exclusively, the Chrysler spokesman described the deal as "in line with the corporation's confidence in the future of Michigan as an industrial center." He added that "we had an opportunity to buy the property and regard the purchase as a good longterm investment, even though we have no present plans for it."

chased March 12, 1953 from Charles E.

...After three hours discussion, the board of education in Northville settled on two future school sites. These were an 18-acre tract in the southwest corner of the Six Mile-Bradner road intersection and a 57-acre parcel west of North Center street and north of an extension of Base Line road. The latter tract was owned by the Manning & Locklin Gravel company.

Pauli was fatally injured when she darted into the path of a car on Northville-Plymouth road.

... Transfer of a taxi license from Orson Atchinson to the parntership of Gene Keller and Ora Glass was made by the village commission of Northville.

... Mrs. Mary Predmore, one of

the oldest residents of Northville, celebrated her 88th birthday. She had lived in Northville for 62 of those years.

president of the Northville Rotary club, A. H. Schnute, treasurer, and E. M.

Rouge River in a cooperative effort of the Exchange club and the U.S. Fish ...Northville's new fire chief was

... An estimated \$1.500 of merchandise was stolen from the pro-shop of

...F. W. Sterner was elected president of the Northville Coordinating council.

...James Girardin of 220 Randolph Rouge River. His bait: a worm.

of the erection of the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville was underway.

elected a member of the Wayne county library board by the county board of supervisors.

club, describing Governor Sigler's administrative reorganization bill defeat.

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bert Abrams, the building was scheduled to be erected at Wainstock and

Detroit Schoolmen's Chorus, and the Plymouth Choralaires. dinner guests of the Men's club Sunday afternoon.

G. Williams of Northville, music direc-....A proposed Novi school district tor for the First Presbyterian Church of Northville,

...Chrysler corporation acquired a divisions at some future date.

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The large industrial tract was pur-Sorenson.

....Seven-year-old Mary Suzanne

TWENTY YEARS AGO ..

...Richard E. Allan was elected

Other newly elected officers included Rev. E. E. Rossow, vice-president; Bogart, secretary.

...Brook trout were planted in the Hatchery in Northville.

Clayton Walker.

Meadowbrook Country club.

landed a 20-inch rainbow trout in the

... Planning for the 100th anniversary

... Mrs. Harry Wagenschutz was re-

...Representative Elton Eaton of Plymouth spoke briefly to the Rotary

for construction of the \$10 million tric company, Taylor.

is O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach, Inc., Birmingham, which also designed Northville and Novi schools.

ber 2. a 2.000-student building, will be the first unit to be built on Plymouth's Centennial Park, a unique high school educational park consisting of 310 acres and named in recognition of the city's centennial year. Construction will begin this spring and the school is expected to be ready

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guest group: Wyandotte Orpheus-An all-male chorus of about 30 members from the entire downriver area, club in its 36th year, presents two formal concerts yearly-in April and in December, in 1964 sang at the World Fair in New York, has made two recordings which have been sold to the public, conducted by David Ward, with Patricia Ross

as accompanist.



County Combats Growing Rumors It is hoped that organization of such

Efforts to reduce tensions and dispell rumors in the metropolitan area committees will lead to formation of are being extended to include formation rumor control committees at the neighof local rumor control committees borhood level and in places where peothroughout Wayne county. ple work, the meeting was told.

Formation of local committees was advocated by Wayne county officials in an April 18 meeting attended by elected officials and police chiefs from 20 cities and townships.

The meeting was held to discuss the rumor problem and to hear the views of the local officials regarding the recently-established Wayne County Rumor Control Center. The local officials supported the rumor center

operation. Dearborn Heights Mayor John L. Canfield, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, and Detroit Councilman Mel Ravitz, chairman of the board's ways and means committee, chaired the meeting.

Canfield and Ravitz urged that mayors and township supervisors establish committees of "responsible citizens" to lead anti-rumor efforts in their communities. They suggested that the committees be composed of business, labor, civic, religious and educational leaders.

Plymouth High **Contracts Set**

Contracts were awarded last week by the Plymouth board of education

Plymouth senior high school number 2. The J. A. Ferguson Construction company, Detroit. was selected as general contractor for the school. Mechanical contract was awarded to the

Allen Briggs company. Oak Park, and electrical contract went to County Elec-Architect for the new high school

Plymouth senior high school num-

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SPRING CONCERT-The Plymouth Choralaires is one of several musical groups that will participate in the annual spring concert of the Presbyterian Men's Club slated for Sunday, April 28, at the Northville high school auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. They and others will appear with the Presbyterian Bell Ringers. Tickets



Canfield and Ravitz said that mater-

ials designed to create public aware-

ness of the dangers of the rumor pro-

cess will be distributed through the

Two rumor control centers are

operating 24 hours a day in Wayne

County to answer telephone inquiries

from the public. The telephone num-

ber for the Wayne County Rumor Con-

trol Center, established to serve the

area outside Detroit, is 721-6800. The

number for the Detroit Rumor Control

Cities and townships represented

Allen Park, Dearborn Heights, De-

troit, Ecorse, Farmington, Grosse Ile,

Huron, Inkster, Livonia, Plymouth

township, Redford, River Rouge, South-

gate, Taylor, Trenton, Van Buren,

Wayne, Westland, Woodhaven and W/-

Center is WO 3-9550.

at the meeting included:

committees.

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Among the numbers to be presented are: America Our Heritage, Marching

Here's a brief description of each

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Melvin Thompson conducting is a 40-

voice male group. William Mann

accompanies. Members are recruited

from many different departments and

only a few are music teachers, Makes

several appearances a year before edu-

cational, civic and other groups, and

also gives an annual concert. Has par-

ticipated in concerts given by other

males choruses at Toronto, and in

the American Association of School

Administrators' conventions at Atlantic

Detroit Schoolmen's Chorus-with

Five Choruses to Perform Here

Chevrolet Glee club-Oldest male gan Male Chorus association and Assochorus in the automobile industry, organized in 1932, associated with Michigan and Associated Male Chorus organizations, sang at the World's Fair in Chicago and at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, sang the first two numbers on the first TV show of WXYZ, performed twice at the national Soap Box Derby, average 25 to 30 engagements for the season. Detroit Post Office Male Chorusorganized in 1960 for employees of the Detroit Post Office, has prospered earlier years has provided music for and become one of the area's popular singing groups, presenting concerts at Wayne State university and appearing on many radio and television broadcasts. In 1963 affiliated with the Michi-



City, Cleveland and St. Louis, Maintains membership in the MMCA and the AMC of A. Plymouth Choralaires-came into being in 1961 when 10 men formed a chorus to sing at a retirement party. The fun and enthusiasm generated encouraged the group to hold regular rehearsals and expand. Presently number 25 and are open for more. In 1963 joined the MMCA and the AMC , 🖣 of A. Annually sing with associated member choruses throughout the state. Under the direction of Edward Boyer and accompanied by James Anderson

and suburban areas. At intermission, the Northville Presbyterian church Bellringers under the direction of William G. Williams will perform.

sing for church groups, civic functions

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MONDAY

APRIL 29

12:30 p.m. (9) - LET'S BE HAPPY,

6 p.m. (7) – Thief of Baghdad, with

7 p.m. (9) - GIRL FROM FLAND-

ERS, a German soldier meets a girl

in occupied Belgian village and, despite

war, they fall in love, featuring Maxi-

VALLEY, with Alan Curtis, idyllic exis-

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11:30 p.m. (2) - THE ENCHANTED

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11:45 p.m. (7)-THE REMARKABLE

during the Korean War.

Webb and Dorothy McGuire.

Deborah Kerr and John Kerr. 12:30 p.m. (9) - FAIR WIND TO JAVA, Fred MacMurray and Vera Ralston featured in movie about an American seas captain who tangles with pirates while hunting for diamonds which he eventually sees destroyed in an explosion.

6 p.m.(7) - ASSIGNMENT PARIS,with Dana Andrews and Marta Toren. 7 p.m. (9) - THE BODY SNATCHER, in 19th Century Edinburgh respectable doctors rob graves in order to continue dissection experiments, based on Robert Louis Stevenson's novel, starring Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff.

Andy still retains some of Wall Lake

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ings, mostly by French impression-

is also an avid skier. He collects paint-

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plays about twice a week and would

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9 p.m. (2) – LOVE IS A BALL (C)Glenn Ford, Hope Lange and Charles Boyer team up in this comedy set on the French Riviera.

11:30 p.m. (2) - THE ENEMYGEN-ERAL, with Van Johnson in a World War II drama set on the European front. 1:30 a.m. (2) - RAIDERS OF LEYTE GULF, Michael Parsons stars as an American paratrooper who aids the Philippine guerillas in harassing the Japanese forces.

FRIDAY

APRIL 26

8:30 a.m. (7) - TEA AND SYMPATHY second part.

12:30 p.m. (9) - LUCKY ME, an ambitious showgirl is stranded in Florida among a group of showfolk and finds romance in this picture starring Robert Cummings and Doris Day.

6 p.m. (7) – FATHER IS A BACHE-

who is maladjusted because of an Anglican nuns who organize a convent unpleasant home condition involving school in an abandoned palace in the a step-father, featuring George Brent Himalays. A 1947 Academy Award and Lynn Bari. winner. 11:30 p.m. (2) - MEN OF THE

9 p.m. (4) - FUN IN ACAPULCO 11:15 p.m. (9) - THE LAST OUT-POST, Rhonda Fleming and Bill Wil-

liams star in this movie about two brothers, one fighting for the North and one for the South, who are brought together in battle to aid town during an Apache attack.

11:30 p.m. (2) - ADVENTURE IN CAPRI, Elke Somer stars in this 1962 movie, when a plant manager has a fight with his new boss, his wife induces an a girl inherits a legacy and visits assistant to pose as her husband so Scotland where she meets an imthe boss won't get wise.

poverished peer and an American 11:30 p.m. (7)-ROOM AT THE TOP, salesman in this light musical comwith Simone Signoret and Laurence edy starring Tony Martin and Vera Harvey. Ellen 1:30 a.m. (2) - THE DEADLY DE-

COY, Roger Hanin, as secret agent. looks into a planned political assassination. 2 p.m. (7) - THE SENATOR WAS IN-DISCREET, a 1947 movie featuring William Powell and Ella Raines.

SUNDAY

APRIL 28 11:30 a.m. (9) - THE NEANDER-THAL MAN, Robert Shayne stars as a scientist who discovers a drug which turns modern man into a Neanderthal man.

man who ends up hunted and trapped in Malaya, a fine study of moral corrup-12 Noon (2)-BOWERY BOYS MEET tion of man's character based on a MONSTERS, the boys become trapped book by Joseph Conrad. in a haunted house. 1 p.m. (9) - NEVER LET GO, a Sixth-grader's Tribute first run movie starring Richard Todd and Peter Sellers, when a cosmetic salesman's car is stolen, he decides to play detective and finds himself **To Martin Luther King** in hot water. 3:30 p.m. (9) - BLACK CHAPEL, in the spring of 1940, three German The day following the tragic anti-Hitler generals select a trusted assassination of Dr. Martin Luther journalist to take a secret document to King, John Kelly of the WJBK-TV2 an agent in Rome in order to discuss neace treaty with the allies, featuring news team received a phone call from Michael Stringer, an 11-year-old De-Peter VanEyck and Dawn Addams. 4 p.m. (2) – DADDY LONG LEGS troiter. Michael informed Kelly that (C), Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron cohe had written a poem honoring Dr. King and wondered if Kelly would be star in a story about a wealthy bacheinterested in hearing it. He listened lor who arranges to send a French and was impressed. Kelly proceeded orphan girl to college with the stipulato invite Michael to come to the tion that his identity be kept secret. 6 p.m. (7) - THE LOSERS, a com-WJBK-TV2 studios. edy set in present-day Texas starring A WJBK-TV2 news team filmed Michael reading the poem and sched-Lee Marvin. uled it on TV2's noon and 11 o'clock 6:30 p.m. (9) - IF EVERY GUY IN THE WORLD, worldwide rescue operareports. Viewers, after hearing the poem, flooded WJBK-TV2 with retions galvanize all nations indesperate determination to save crew of an unquests for copies. Michael A. Stringer lives at 3201 lucky ship in Norwegian waters struck Burlingame in Detroit and is a sixthby a strange malady, featuring George grader at Roosevelt school. He seems Poujouly. to offer living proof to the old adage about "out of the mouths of babes ... " Here is his poem in its entirety: ONE MAN

a farmhand.

6 p.m. (7) - FRANCIS, with Donald O'Conner and Patricia Medina.

7 p.m. (9) – SWIRL OF GLORY a 1951 movie about a former Confederate officer who arrives in Arizona expecting to start life anew on land he hopes to buy but comes up against his sworn enemy, starring Randolph Scott and Raymond Massey.

9 p.m. (4) - THE TRUTH ABOUT SPRING (C).

11:30 p.m. (2) - UNANNOUNCED. 11:30 p.m. (9) - LADY GODIVA RIDES AGAIN, a comedy about an extremely naive and lonely young lady who wins a beauty contest and almost gets into serious trouble, with Diana Dors.

WEDNESDAY MAY 1

12:30 p.m. (9) - INTENT TO KILL, with Richard Todd and Betsy Drake, three killers await opportunity to carry out orders to get rid of the President of a South American republic in Canada for a delicate brain operation.

6 p.m. (7)-CAPTAIN CAREY U.S.A., with Alan Ladd and Wanda Hendrix. 7 p.m. (9) – KISS THEM FOR ME (C), antics and romantic escapades of Navy officers on four-day leave in San Francisco, with Suzy Parker, Cary Grant, and Jayne Mansfield. 11:30 p.m. (2) - PLATINUM HIGH

SCHOOL, Mickey Rooney stars in this 1960 movie about a father who investigates the death of his son and finds it was no accident.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25 12 Noon - JUNE BRIDE movie, a magazine editor and her sweetheart ace reporter find love among the galley proofs while writing about a June wedding, starring Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery and Tom Tully. 11 p.m. - MOVIE GREATS "Bandido", an American arrives in Mexico with weapons to sell to the highestbidder. but instead finds romance and adventure, starring Robert Mitchum,

FROM WKBD-TV

Ursula Thiess, Gilbert Roland and Zachary Scott. FRIDAY, APRIL 26 10 p.m. - LES CRANE, Guests: Dr.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28 12:30 p.m. - APPOINTMENT IN LONDON, the gripping drama of a bomber command setting out to smash Hitler's battle line during World War II, featuring Dirk Bogarde and Ian Hunter. 8 p.m. - DA VID SUSSKIND; "Prison

CHANNEL 671

Life is Hell", four ex-cons discuss frankly solitary confinement, electric shock and savage guards. 10 p.m. - LOU GORDON, "It's Your Money", Dr. George Katona, of the Institute of Social Research at

the University of Michigan, talks about consumer spending in 1968 with

12 Noon - LADIES COURAGEOUS,

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10 p.m. - LES CRANE, Betty Lee



WIDE-EYED-Jackie Gleason and Art Carney map strategy for one of their grandiose schemes in "The Honeymooners" on "The Jackie Gleason Show," Saturday (7:30-8:30 P.M.) in color on CBS television channel 2. Sheila MacRae eavesdrops from the fire escape. This Saturday The Honeymooners return home after some antics abroad.



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7-Movie: Target

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LOR, William Holden and Coleen Gray are featured in this 1950 movie.

7 p.m. (9) – THE COSSACKS (C), Edmund Purdom and John Drew Barrymore in the fire and fury of history's fiercest warriors from the court of the Czar to the wild Crimean Steppes, from gypsy dancers' kisses to war's fiery embrace.

9 p.m. (2) - THE DEFIANT ONES, Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis star in this adventure of two chain gang fugitives who are shackled together during a five-day flight from a posse.

11:30 p.m. (2) - HELL ON FRISCO BAY (C), Alan Ladd is featured in this movie about a waterfront cop out of prison who goes after the gangland big shot who was responsible for framing him.

11:30 p.m. (9) – THOSE WHICH LOVE HAS MADE, with MacDonald Carey, two young college students hire a hobo to murder their law professor.

1:30 a.m. (2) - I MET MY LOVE AGAIN, featuring Henry Fonda, flapper era girl leaves her boyfriend and elopes with a romantic author.



There came a tragedy the other night, To a man who was loved by both black and white. One who died in almost silence.

One who believed in true non-violence. One who always raised his hand. Stating "We shall reach the promised

land". A man who even gave his life, Doing what he truly thought was right.

Until he reached the mountain's top. Though I didn't know him personally, Present at his funeral I'd like to be Although I'm only eleven years old, I wish I could reach that very same goal. And who or whatever the future shall bring,

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raced.

I'll give all my thanks to Martin Luther King.

-Michael Stringer



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