



A TELLING MOMENT in the story of "The Miracle Worker" is portrayed as Captain Keller (David Orphan) rescues Ann Sullivan (Meg Becker) from the room in which Helen Keller (Cristie Becker) has locked her. Blind and deaf, Helen gloats as her teacher is brought down the ladder with her brother's help (Jim Kleinsorge) in the production being presented at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday by the Northville high school Forensic club in the high school auditorium.

Miracle Worker Opens Tonight

Tonight is opening night for "The Miracle Worker," the dramatic presentation of the story of Helen Keller, being enacted by the Northville high school Forensic club in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. The performance will be repeated Friday and Saturday evenings.

Playing the two leading roles of Anne Sullivan and Helen Keller is a sister team, Meg and Cristie Becker with Meryl Gruesbeck as understudy to Cristie. Alison Lyke portrays Mrs. Keller while David Orphan takes the role of Captain Keller.

Others in the cast are Jim Kleinsorge as James; Pam Smith and Nancy Shafer as Aunt Ev; John Remington and Kurt Kinde as the Greek; Anagnos; Cliff Smith as Percy; Jeanne Barnes as Martha; Connie Bannon as Viney. The blind girls are played by Jan Funk, Joy Kadey, Buzzy Collocott, Becky

Lyke, Sara Lindberg, Nancy McDonough, Meryl Gruesbeck and Bonny Bradford. The play is under the direction of Miss Pat Dorrman and Miss Florence Panattoni.

Its premiere performance was to be a matinee for elementary school students Wednesday. The report from final rehearsals is that the cast is "excellent" and gives a top-notch performance in a difficult dramatic work. Predictions are that "The Miracle Worker" will be one of the most outstanding as well as the most challenging plays to be presented at the high school.

Half-Day Off For Schools

Northville schools will be on a half-day schedule Monday to enable teachers to participate in an in-service training program from 1 to 4 p.m. which will explore methods of individualizing instruction.

Assistant Superintendent Raymond Spear announced that the program will be presented by a group of seven or eight instructors from Eastern Michigan University. The system's teachers will gather at the high school for the program and will break up into study groups. Spear said he plans to follow up the program with a workshop for another year.

Children in grades six through twelve will be dismissed at 11:05 a.m. Monday while elementary pupils in kindergarten through fifth grade will be released at noon.

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The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS . . . AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE . . . YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Vol. 95, No. 50, 16 Pages, Two Sections

Northville, Michigan - Thursday, April 28, 1966

10c Per Copy, \$4.00 Per Year In Advance

City Employees Eye Union As Council OK's Pay Hikes

Police, Clerks, DPW May Vote

The city of Northville has been notified that its employees are seeking representation of a union as their bargaining agent.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff notified the council Monday night that a letter had been received from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. The communication stated that 50 per cent or more of the city's employees, exclusive of supervisory members, have indicated a desire to join the union.

The employees include members of the police department, department of public works and clerical workers.

Although the union letter stated that application had been filed with the state labor mediation board for recognition election, Manager Ollendorff said that the city had not yet received official notification from the mediation board.

Approximately 20 city employees would be involved in the union movement, and Manager Ollendorff said that the probable procedure would be for representatives of the city, union and mediation board to meet and discuss procedure to follow.

After setting forth ground rules - such as which employees are considered supervisory and whether there should be one or more bargaining units within the membership of local employees - it is anticipated that an election would be called to determine whether or not the employees desire representation.

Ironically, the city council has been conducting budget study sessions for the past several weeks. The new budget, given tentative approval by the council this week, includes pay raises for city employees and reduces the work week to 40-hours for police and clerical workers, who have been working 48 hours.

Citizens Protest Mobile Home Rezoning Bid

If the will of the majority rules, the rezoning request to permit construction of an \$800,000 mobile home community in Northville township faces uphill odds.

A voice vote of about 90 against to four in favor was recorded Tuesday night at a hearing before the township planning commission. Planners adjourned the hearing without a decision.

The meeting was held in the community building instead of the township hall to accommodate the crowd.

Charles Lapham, a Northville merchant and owner of 50 acres on the northwest corner of Six Mile and Beck roads, is seeking to change the zoning of the parcel from R-2 (one family residential) to R-M (multiple family).

A realtor-appraiser, an attorney and Lapham presented the case for the proposed development. In addition to statistics and illustrations they used a 10-minute color film prepared by the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association entitled "Planning is the Key" to help substantiate the desirability of the mobile home park.

With Attorney Phillip D. Dexter posing the questions and Realtor Richard Jeffery supplying the answers, the Lapham representatives maintained that the existing zoning is not reasonable and that a development of single family homes could not qualify for financing and that such an undertaking would not be economically practical. Adjoining mining operations were cited as deterrents.

The attorney first established the realtor as a qualified, independent expert on land appraisals and development. Jeffery said the site should be properly zoned R-M.

Lapham then described the development as a new concept in mobile living. He said the community would include paved streets and sidewalks, underground utilities

Tax Rate Holds In New Budget

A budget that maintains the current 12.5 mill levy and places emphasis on employee pay raises and police department work-week was given tentative approval by the city council Monday night.

The proposed \$585,716 budget, slightly lower than last year, will be reviewed at a public hearing Monday, May 9.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff said that the 1966-67 budget reduces capital outlay for purchase of major equipment to provide more money for employee wages and fringe benefits.

All employees will receive pay increases under the proposed budget. The police department work-week will be reduced from 48 hours to 40-hours, a move the council has been considering for several months.

The pay-hike, fringe benefit package boosts the cost annually from \$216,000 to \$241,000. An added fringe benefit is full payment of hospitalization insurance for employees and one-half the cost for dependents. Presently, the city pays one-half the cost for both. Police and DPW department personnel will also receive overtime pay for Sundays and holidays.

Actual raises vary by departments with DPW raises approximately \$306 annually, police averaging \$105, dispatchers \$140, the court clerk \$600 to \$4,992 and the city clerk \$86 to \$6,240. Patrolmen start at the same base pay, but reach top pay of \$6,708 in three years instead of four with an added increase at six years.

Raises also are slated for the fire department, inspectors, engineer and city attorney.

Manager Ollendorff said that the city is operating with a "minimum" staff of employees and that raises had been given rather than adding help. He emphasized that there would be "no lay-offs".

The 1966-67 budget shows revenues of \$585,716, against \$601,000 last year. The manager noted that the difference is in surplus carried over from the previous year.

Although the city lost about \$70,000 in its 1965-66 budget because of the strike which closed Northville Downs for its spring meet, the only projects postponed were parking lot acquisition and improvement and an addition to the DPW garage.

Some \$180,000 is anticipated in state pari-mutuel returns from this summer's and next spring's harness meets. This money is earmarked for capital improvements including Randolph street, the DPW garage addition, parking lots, sidewalk replacement and a loan of \$34,000 to the water fund for conversion of the present well system to Detroit water.

A breakdown of the budget revenues and expenditures appears on page 8A.

Bids High On Projects

Bidding was generally high on two proposed city improvement projects Monday night.

The city council opened bids for improvement of Randolph street from Eight Mile to Center street and the installation of a sanitary sewer from Eight Mile near Taft along Randolph to Horton.

Estimated at \$123,000 the Randolph improvement had a low bid of \$128,113.62. The only other bidder included concrete in his specifications priced the job at \$161,985.30.

City Engineer Harold Penn said the improvement would still fall within estimates given for special assessment purposes, however, because the assessments were based on installation of asphalt. This bid came in slightly lower than estimates at \$81,000.

The low bid for installation of the sewer to serve the city's northwest section was \$89,625.80. The job had been estimated at \$85,000. Other bids ranged from \$129,000 to \$264,721.70.

Awarding of contracts will be made in late May.

School Board Petitions Grow

Four more candidates for vacancies on the Northville school board took out petitions during the past week, bringing the total of petitions out to six with a seventh petition already filed.

B. William Secord, Robert D. Horner and Stanley Johnston have taken petitions for the two four-year terms which will be open in the June 13 election. Richard Lyon has a petition to run for the one-year unexpired term. By Tuesday only candidate to file his petition with the board of education was Donald Bauerle, who is seeking the one-year term. Robert Froelich and Richard Martin also have four-year petitions out.

Secord, who lives at 46675 Seven Mile road, has been a Northville resident since 1952. He took out a petition Monday, he said, because he is concerned about costs. "I don't feel we're getting our money's worth on the new school buildings," he stated.

Secord served as chairman of the citizens' population growth study committee last year, and, in this capacity, headed four subcommittees to study educational needs. As a result of this activity and his interest in expansion plans, he has been attending recent winter and spring board sessions.

A parts analyst in the Autolite division of Ford Motor company, Secord is a business administration graduate of Michigan State University. His wife, Terry, teaches second grade at Plymouth's Starkweather school. He has two daughters, Linda, a

Township May Vote on Hunting

Northville township may vote in August or November to ban hunting within the township.

A bill that would give Northville township voters the right to decide whether or not to permit hunting passed the house of representatives, 100-1. It now goes to the state senate.

Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam said if it wins approval the question will be placed on either the fall primary or general election ballot.

Northville high school senior, and Nancy, a high school freshman.

Robert D. Horner, 351 South Rogers, also cited "ever-startling" costs as a reason for his taking out a petition. He previously worked on a citizens' teacher salary study committee.

A sales engineer for Minneapolis Honeywell, Horner has a BS degree in engineering from the University of Minnesota. A Northville resident for 12 years, he feels the board post would be a "worthy project" at this time.

He has four children - Mike, a Northville graduate now at Rutgers, Sarah, a sixth grader, Eric, first grade, and Robert, who will be in kindergarten in the fall.

Richard Lyon, 218 South Ely drive, has been a Northville resident since 1948 and points out that he was graduated from Northville high school. He is running, he said, because he feels a "general dissatisfaction" and can't agree that "suddenly the system is no good." He holds a public administration degree from Michigan State university and is an insurance agent with his father-in-law in the C. Harold Bloom agency. He has two sons, Gordon, of kindergarten age, and Douglas, 2.

Stanley J. Johnston, 364 South Rogers, has taken out a petition for a four-year term but says he plans to take a week to decide if he actually will file. A 15-year resident of Northville this June, Johnston is a former teacher in Northville, having taught for seven years before leaving in 1959 to become a Prudential Insurance agent and a member of the Northville Realty staff. He has a BS degree from Eastern Michigan university.

The Johnstons have four children - David, a student at Our Lady of Victory who will enter Northville high school in the fall, Paul and Patti, seventh and fourth grade students at OLV, and Mary Beth, who will enter kindergarten in the fall.

He has taken out the petition, he said, as he "always has been deeply interested in the system and would like to participate in it."

Quay Accepts Sparta Post

LaGene Quay, assistant principal of Northville high school, submitted his resignation to the board of education Monday night.

Quay has accepted the principalship of Sparta high school in Sparta, Michigan.

A member of the Northville school system faculty since 1954, Quay came to Northville as a chemistry and physics teacher in the high school. Previously, he had taught chemistry for four years at Union City. He received his degree in 1950 from Central Michigan University and earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He also had graduate work at Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan universities and Carleton college in

Northfield, Minnesota.

Quay was a counselor at the high school for two years prior to becoming assistant to Principal Fred Stefanski in 1961.

His wife has been a third grade teacher at Amerman school for eight years. She plans to teach in the Sparta system.

The Quays have two children, Steve, a sophomore at Northville high school, and Nancy, a sixth grader.

Sparta is located eight miles north of Grand Rapids. Slightly smaller than Northville, it has nearly 700 students in its high school. Quay said the building is much like Northville's and about five years old.



SPARTA BOUND-The LaGene Quays will both continue their careers in education at Sparta. Mr. Quay will be high school principal and Mrs. Quay an elementary teacher.

In Our Town

By Jean Day

THERE WERE tender as well as tight moments during Mrs. William R. Slattery's two years as Northville Town Hall chairman. She shared many of these with the final Town Hall audience of the season as she introduced Mrs. Robert F. Brueck, who is to be 1966-67 chairman.

Mrs. Brueck received an early indication of what a TH chairman's life can be like in those "tight moments" as she and Mrs. George Hyatt waited into the night last Wednesday at Metropolitan airport for last Thursday's speaker, Dame Alicia Markova, to arrive from New York.

At the same time the world-famed ballerina was waiting for New York weather to clear for her flight. Despite her middle-of-the-night arrival, the graceful ballerina appeared very chic in beige organza turban and matching gold-buttoned nylon raincoat.

While members of the capacity audience admired her bouffant, hair-hiding turban (made to order for her in New York) Dame Markova and Eleanor Breitmeyer, The Detroit News society editor who introduced her, admired the Town Hall audience. Both commented that it was one of the best dressed of the season with many, many members wearing hats again.

It was a sentimental morning for Eleanor Breitmeyer as she recalled being graduated from high school from the P and A theatre stage (She was her class valedictorian). The program also was a farewell for Mrs. Hanley, an active TH worker and supporter, who is moving to Cleveland with her family. She and the others who have worked to make the venture a success, must feel a warm satisfaction that the season just ended was a sell-out and that tickets for the 1966-67 season already are more than 50 per cent sold.

CO-WORKERS attribute much of the Town Hall success to Phyllis Slattery, who virtually cleared her calendar to have time to check the complete TH operation for two years. Sixteen members of the board with which she had worked feted her last week at a surprise "un-birthday" party. The fun event was the inspiration of Mrs. William C. Soellner, Jr., who invited the group to her home for lunch.



Mrs. William Slattery

TWO EXHIBITS at the "Michigan Wonderland" exhibition of flower arrangements being presented by the Michigan division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association on all three floors of the Wright Kay downtown Detroit store Wednesday and today are the work of Northville garden club members.

Northville club president Mrs. John Begle was asked to interpret 4-H work in her table appointments. This she has done with a miniature farm borrowed from a toy store and set upon a "field" of a white-fringed green tablecloth. Carrying out the 4-H colors is a scale filled with green and white vegetables and white eggs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Begle worked last weekend to create the tiny cornstalks that fill the field by the farm.

Aiding in the project were Mrs. John Burkman, who served as consultant and advisor, and Mrs. Frank Whitmyer. Mrs. Begle points out that Wright-Kay in appreciation of the clubs' work has presented \$1500 to the Michigan division for its state beautification project. All tables are designed to pay tribute to our state's industry, art, scenery and culture.

MRS. DONALD WARE and Mrs. James Kipfer have interpreted the display, Associated Countrywomen of the World, on a background of pearl gray silk embroidered runners with a centerpiece of tangerine carnations in a silver bowl. White bisque peace doves and little flags of different countries carry out the theme. At each place is an individual corsage of the carnations.

about WOMEN

News Around Northville Announce Engagements

Mrs. James Congo, 45620 Bloomcrest, will be hostess to the Mazpah chapter, King's Daughters, meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at her home. Plans are to be made for the annual luncheon and bazaar to be held May 12 at the Northville First Methodist church.

Delta Kappa Gamma will initiate new members at a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn in Plymouth at 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 9.

Clifton Hill returned last Friday from a tour that included the Far East, through India, Greece and Turkey to Europe. He flew home from Germany. He reports that as a bystander in the Hong Kong riots he received leg cuts and bruises.

Judy Shoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shoner, 317 Randolph, will receive her diploma in accounting from Schoolcraft college in graduation ceremonies this Sunday.

Auditions for "Ten Little Indians," to be presented by the Northville Players' Guild June 3 and 4, will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at the scout-recreation building. Dr. Hans Kolbe will direct the murder mystery.



Donna Suzanne McNeiece

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McNeiece, 20145 Woodhill road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Suzanne, to Dennis Brandenburg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brandenburg, 41751 Aspen drive, Novi.

A June 25 wedding is planned with the candlelight service to be performed by Canon David T. Davies at St. John's Episcopal church in Plymouth. A reception will follow at Meadowbrook country club.

The couple will live in Livonia. Both plan to attend Schoolcraft college in the fall.



Eve Ann Bennett

A summer wedding is being planned by Eve Ann Bennett, whose engagement to James L. Dolan is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George N. Bennett, 46950 Six Mile road, Northville. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolan, 9535 Chubb road, Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Northville high school and is attending Schoolcraft college. Her fiancé is a graduate of South Lyon high school and is serving with the armed forces at Fort Knox, Kentucky.



THIRD OLV SUCCESS—All smiles are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Saputo and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyatt at the third annual Our Lady of Victory dinner dance last Saturday evening at Roma hall. Mrs. Saputo and Mrs. Hyatt co-chaired the event which drew 375 couples to top attendances at both previous dances. Proceeds are earmarked for an educational television project at OLV school.



THE WORLD OF THE BALLET is described by world-famed English prima ballerina now director of the Metropolitan Opera ballet company, Dame Alicia Markova, left, to Miss Eleanor Breitmeyer, society editor of The Detroit News who introduced her to last Thursday's Town Hall audience, and to Mrs. William Slattery, standing, TH chairman. Concluding artist of the present season, Dame Alicia related the demands of her world, "speaking" with her expressive eyes and hands as well as with her soft English voice.

Mothers never outgrow Ship'n Shore blouses.



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On Dean's List

Charles O. Somers, sophomore in the school of pharmacy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Somers, 18900 Valencia, Northville, among the more than 700 Ferris State College students who were named to the Dean's Honor List for academic excellence during the past quarter, Dr. Robert L. Huxol, vice president for instruction, has announced.

To be named to the Dean's Honor List a student must maintain at least a B average while carrying a full academic load.



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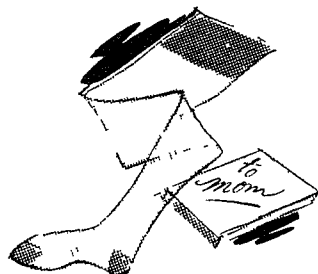
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Cancer Calls

Mrs. Earle McIntosh, Northville regional chairman for the distribution of educational pamphlets of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, reports that her 50 area workers have completed their calls on housewives. She expressed her thanks to all workers who "welcomed spring" by getting out in their neighborhoods with the pamphlets.

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John Wares Honored At Wixom Reception



Mrs. John Anthony Ware

A reception in Wixom Saturday evening honored newlywed Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Ware, who were married the previous Saturday, April 16, at Holy Family church, Mason City, Iowa. The bride is the former Barbara Ann Schell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence John Schell of Nora Springs, Iowa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware of Pontiac Trail, Wixom.

Easter lilies, roses and carnations decorated the altar as the couple pledged their vows before Monsignor A. J. Breen at an 11 a.m. nuptial mass. Mrs. Wes Greenan of Mason City was organist and soloist.

The bride's gown of white organza was fashioned with elbow-length sleeves of sculptured lace. A detachable sweep train fell from the shoulders. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by a rose-shaped cap of embroidered lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried stephanotis and rosebuds.

Mary Lee Schell, sister of the bride, was honor maid, and another sister, Rita Schell, was bridesmaid. They wore mint green Empire gowns with white lace bodices and brief veiling headresses. They carried colonial bouquets.

John Connelly of Detroit was best man. Ushers were William Ware from New York, Jerry and Robert Hoffer of Nora Springs and Dallas Grekoff of LaGrange, Kentucky. Mrs. Dallas Grekoff was in charge of the guest book.

Fifty seven guests from Detroit area, New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Nora Springs and Mason City attended a reception following. The newlyweds then left on a wedding trip through the western states to Las Vegas.

For the wedding and reception the bride's mother wore an ivory embroidered linen costume while Mrs. Ware wore an aqua crepe dress with short jacket. Their corsages were of rosebuds.

The reception given by the senior Wares at the UAW hall on Wixom road was attended by 275 guests from Boston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and several Michigan cities.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Dearborn junior college and University of Detroit. The bride attended Clarke college in Iowa and Loyola university in Chicago.

They will make their home in Dearborn Heights as the bridegroom is employed in the advanced styling department at Ford Motor company while the bride is an accountant with Chrysler division in Dearborn.



Mrs. Otto H. Wendt, Jr.



Mrs. Lloyd H. Moore, Jr.

Ray Paquins to Head VFW Post, Auxiliary

New officers of the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and of the Ladies Auxiliary will be installed at a joint meeting at 8:30 p.m., May 13.

Ray Paquin of Livonia was elected post commander at the April 19 meeting of the VFW while his wife was named president of the auxiliary at an April 6 meeting of her group.

Other post officers are William Widmaier of Northville, sen-

High School Art Festival Coming Up

Northville high school's annual Festival of Arts, sponsored by the PTA, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5, beginning with a brief business meeting in the high school auditorium.

Under the chairmanship of Roy Petersen, high school art teacher, the art festival will include a style show on the stage by the home economics department. Parents then will go to the gymnasium to view displays and projects from all classes.

Jewell-Wendt Vows Spoken

Karen Frances Jewell of Wayne became the bride of Otto H. Wendt, Jr., of Farmington, in a candlelight ceremony at 8 p.m. Friday, April 15, in Martha-Mary chapel, Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

The couple exchanged vows at an altar banked with white lilies, snapdragons, mums and greens as Dr. Irwin Britton, minister of First Congregational Church of Detroit, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem H. Jewell of Wayne. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Wendt, Sr., 24985 Haggerty, Farmington.

The bride's sheath gown of ivory silk crepe was fashioned with an ivory satin bodice and hemline, with an overlay of re-embroidered lace adorned with seed pearls. The skirt extended into a chapel train. A headpiece of stephanotis and seed pearls held her fingertip veil. White gardenias and stephanotis centered with violets formed her crescent-shaped bouquet.

The bride's sister, Mrs. James D. Wright of Grosse Pointe Farms, was matron of honor.

for vice-president; William Durham of Northville, junior vice-president; Earnie Ash of Livonia, quartermaster; Walter Sousa of Plymouth, chaplain; Art Ash of Northville, judge advocate; Mike Utley of Northville, service officer.

Other auxiliary officers are Mrs. William Widmaier, senior vice-president; Miss Judy Moxie of Livonia, junior vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence McArthur of Plymouth, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Sousa of Plymouth, chaplain; Mrs. William Guyerman of Detroit, conductress; Mrs. Frank Bongiovanni of Northville, guard.

Donors Sought

Northville's annual blood bank, which in past years has drawn the praise of Red Cross officials, will be staged Friday, May 13 at the First Methodist church, 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m.

Blood donated here is credited to the Northville community account through the Red Cross which acts as a banker in the blood program. However, the local branch will credit the blood to any group account specified by the donor.

Appointments for prospective donors are already being accepted. Area residents are urged to call either 349-2361 or 349-1330.

Roof Burglars Ransack Store

Burglars scaled the roof tops to break into Schrader's Home Furnishings, 111 North Center, Sunday night, but attempts to crack a safe failed.

By ransacking store offices, the burglars stole approximately \$20 in loose change and rolls of coins, Northville police reported.

Entry was gained through a trap door in the roof of Schrader's, police said. The thieves apparently

climbed to the rooftops in back of Bloom's insurance agency, and walked across to the store, police theorized.

They pried open the trap door, broke through the ceiling, and rummaged through the store for money. Police said the burglars dragged the safe through the back door and tried to open it. When prying and drilling failed, the burglars left by the back door, police said.

Time of the crime was not specifically known, but police noted that a check had been made of the store doors at 10:30 p.m. Sunday night and again at 2:30 a.m. Monday. On the last check, police said they noted a light was out in the rear of the store, but saw no signs of trouble.

Manager Harry Sedan notified police at 8:37 a.m. immediately after he entered the store to open up for Monday business.

Club Observes Library Week

All across the country observances of this year's National Library Week are being held, and reported on the radio, television, and by the press. The slogan is: READ - and Know.

For the last four years Northville high school's Library Club has sponsored an assembly, with an out of town speaker, for the student body but now the auditorium seating capacity is no longer sufficient, so this year a different observance was planned.

Tuesday morning 35 student

librarians, with their sponsor, Mrs. Marian Sullivan, went by bus to Detroit for a tour of the main Detroit Public Library and the Detroit Historical Museum. This was the first trip for many of the students to these well-known landmarks. Others had not seen the main library since the completion of its alteration and expansion program. The group had lunch in the Maccabees Building cafeteria.

Club members earned the privilege of taking the trip by working in the high school library sometime during each day.

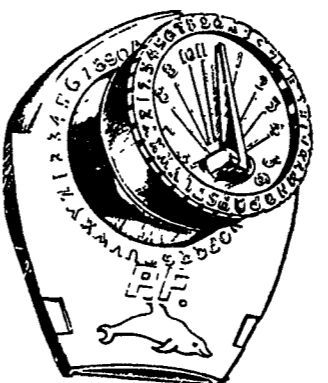
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The Lloyd Moores Reside in Northville

Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Moore, Jr., now are making their home at 103 North Rogers street in Northville following their candlelight wedding April 2 at Northville First Methodist church. The bride, the former Linda Kay Eddlemon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eddlemon of Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth, was given in marriage by her father.

The couple exchanged vows before the Reverend S. D. Kinde at the flower-decorated altar. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Moore, Sr., 660 Horton street, Northville.

The bride's gown featured a bodice of lace overlay with portrait neckline and long sleeves ending in Calla points over the wrists. Shadow lace also adorned the bell-shaped skirt which fell to floor-length and extended into a chapel train banded with double rows of lace. A tiny pillbox held her veil of misty illusion. She carried white carnations centered with a yellow orchid.

Mrs. Robert Crackel of Plymouth was matron of honor. Mrs. Don Lancaster was bridesmaid, and Janet Moore was flower girl. All wore floor-length gowns of white lace over maize faille fashion-

ed with sleeveless bodices and scoop necklines. The bridesmaids wore long, white gloves and carried yellow and white carnations.

Best men were Ronnie Bennett and Glenn Robinson. Scott Dunagan was ring bearer. Ushering were Don Lancaster and Jerry Isdell.

For the wedding and reception following in the church fellowship hall for 150 guests the bride's mother wore a blue chiffon dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Moore wore a yellow silk sheath with matching accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth high school and is employed as a receptionist at Welduction corporation in Plymouth. Her husband is a Northville high school graduate and is employed at Willow Run.

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WILLIAM C. SLIGER, PUBLISHER

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Obituaries

Mrs. Jay Robert (Belle) McColl

Memorial services for Mrs. Jay Robert (Belle Baldwin) McColl, a club woman and formerly a lecturer on parliamentary law in the Northville and Detroit areas, were held Sunday in the First Presbyterian church of Northville. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated.

Mrs. McColl died Wednesday, April 20, at Presbyterian Village where she had been living for a

year. She was 93.

A graduate of Smith College, she was a member of the New Century Club, the National Farm and Garden Association and the Women's City Club of Detroit. She is survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. William A. Gaab, Jr.,

of Plymouth; a grandson, James A. Lawrence of Memphis, Tennessee; and two great-grandchildren.

Born March 30, 1873, to Albert J. Baldwin and Evaline Jennette Barker in St. Johns, Mrs. McColl married Jay Robert McColl January 3, 1900. He preceded her in death in 1936.

In 1941 she moved to Northville to live with a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lawrence, for 20 years; then for five years at 270 Hutton street before entering the Presbyterian Village. An 1896 graduate of Smith college, she taught one year at Olivet college prior to marriage, then took on an active club and traveler-lecturer avocation. A licensed parliamentarian, she gave classes here and in Detroit. She traveled extensively in Europe and lectured here on current events and the Oberammergau

Passion Play. For a year and a half she wrote the Ruth Alden "advice to the lovelorn" column for the Detroit Free Press. She was a member of the North Congregational church of Southfield and then the First Presbyterian church of Northville, and an elder and member of the Presbyterian Women's Association.

She traveled extensively by car, alone, across the United States until she was 86. That she passed her great civic interest on to her only child is evidenced here in Northville. The scout hall on West Cady street was named in honor of her late daughter, Mrs. Alex (Jennette) Lawrence, in recognition of contributions to scouting. Mrs. McColl willed her body to medical science through the Wayne State medical school. Future burial will be in the Wayne State cemetery plot at Howell.

Two Crashes Injure Three

Two traffic accidents, one a car smashing into a train and both apparently the result of automobile drivers falling asleep at the wheel, sent three persons to the hospital from Novi thoroughfares over the weekend.

Lying in serious condition recovering from surgery at Botsford General hospital is Richard S. Soboncinski, 18, of St. Clair Shores. He suffered third degree burns over a major portion of his body and multiple broken bones when the car he was driving rammed into the side of a train boxcar.

The front-mounted gasoline tank of his imported compact car apparently exploded upon impact, said Novi police officer Gordon Nelson, who investigated the accident. Hampered though he was by broken bones and the car door on his side having been wrenched in the pileup, Soboncinski nonetheless fled the flames through the door window.

A passenger, Richard Glancy, also 18, of St. Clair Shores escaped with only a gash to the forehead, his car door being operable.

The horror occurred at 4:35 a.m. Sunday, April 24 as Soboncinski's car was proceeding along 12 Mile road eastbound. It struck the 88th car of a 100-car Chesapeake and Ohio train which was northbound on the grade crossing at the intersection of Taft and 12 Mile roads.

The train conductor said the train was moving at about 20 miles per hour on an upgrade and that he didn't realize the train had been hit until the automatic brake engaged.

Soboncinski and Glancy, who were returning home from a dance in East Lansing, told police they knew nothing of running into the train until the car was suddenly full of fire - leading police to believe the youths had fallen asleep.

The seriously injured driver said that he could recall nothing of how he got on 12 Mile road, either, police related.

Flashers were operating at the grade crossing, officer Nelson said. He said the fact that the car struck the 88th boxcar indicated strongly that the oncoming Soboncinski had not been awake.

Police chief Lee BeGole added that a traffic violation would probably be issued Soboncinski after further investigation and his recovery from injuries.

A Walled Lake man driving alone in his car told police he had started to fall asleep when he ran off the same road early Monday morning and hit a tree.

Raymond L. Geiger, 39, 6484 Nadeine Lane, Walled Lake, was treated at Botsford hospital for facial injuries and released the same day.

It was 3:22 a.m. Monday when Geiger's car plowed 126 feet off 12 Mile road midway between Novi and Meadowbrook roads and hit a tree 18 feet from the road's edge, said police.

Geiger was issued a summons for reckless driving.



Belle McColl Dies at 93

NOTICE

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED BUDGET SHALL BE HELD AT THE CITY HALL ON MONDAY, MAY 9, 1966 AT 8:00 P.M.

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE 1966-1967

SUMMARY OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES:

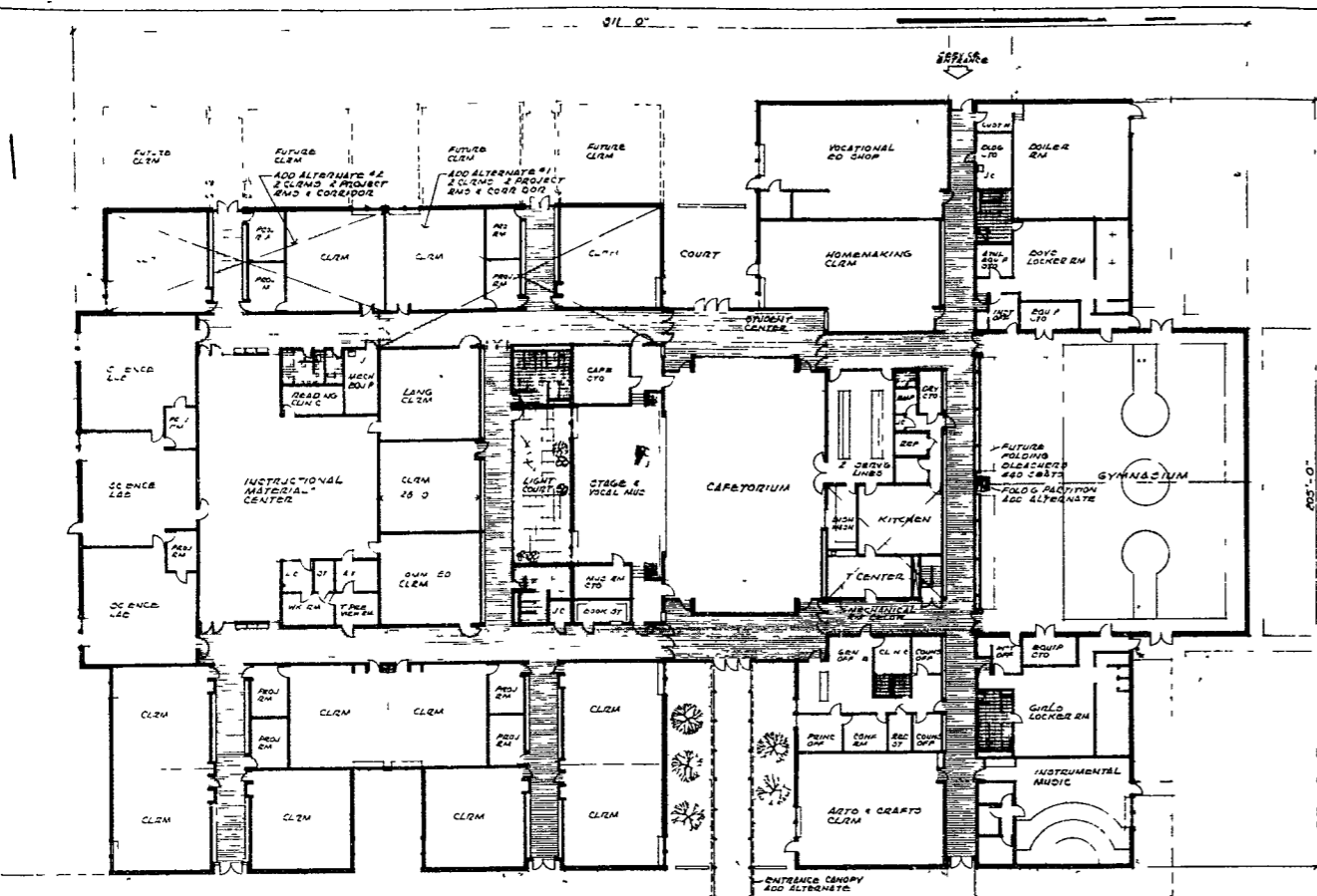
Table with 2 columns: REVENUES and GENERAL FUND. Items include Property Taxes, Pari-Mutual Returns, Other State Returns, Other Local Sources.

Table with 2 columns: EXPENDITURES and GENERAL FUND. Items include Mayor and Council, City Clerk, Administrative-General, Inspection-Engineering, Planning, Boards of Review and Zoning, Municipal Court, Building and Property, Library, Fire Department, Public Works-General, Streets, Parks and Cemeteries, Sewer Operations, Police Department, Auxiliary Police, Garbage-Refuse Disposal, Street Lighting, Recreation, Miscellaneous, Capital Improvements.

Table with 2 columns: WATER UTILITY. Items include Revenues, Operating Expenditures, Capital Improvements.

The complete proposed budget is on file for inspection during office hours at the office of the City Clerk, Northville City Hall.

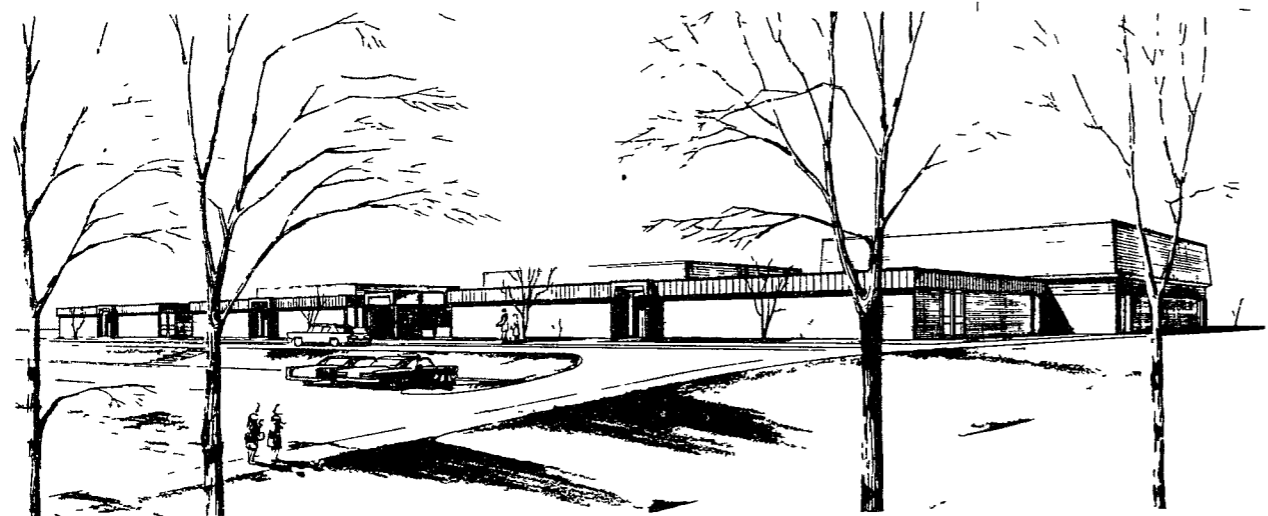
Martha M. Milne, Clerk City of Northville



PLAN 0 30 60 N

REVISED PLANS for the Northville junior high school, enlarging the gymnasium by 19 feet and providing larger vocational education rooms, are shown with 21 teaching stations, and four additional classrooms proposed as

alternates by Architects O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach. The exterior is shown as it is to face Taft road. The drawings were given an okay Monday night by the Northville board of education.



Board Approves Plans To Enlarge Junior High

Approval to proceed with plans to enlarge the proposed new junior high gymnasium and vocational rooms was given its architects Monday night by the Northville board of education, which also gave assistant superintendent Raymond Spear permission to seek \$18,800 in Federal Aid to establish a summer diagnostic program for remedial students.

In deciding to proceed with the larger facilities the board was faced with the economics of sharply rising costs but indicated it felt it would be easier to add classrooms later than to enlarge these main areas. Donald VanIngen, junior high principal, said that the present junior high now has 19 classrooms with an average of 30 students. Board member Eugene Cook indicated he felt the junior high should "have the 25 classrooms now."

Blake Couse from the audience asked if the architects would consider a metal deck roof rather than a poured one as the building would be under construction in winter. Under provisions of the Federal

elementary and secondary education act of 1965 for educationally deprived children, Spear recommended the district try to obtain funds to set up the diagnostic program being evolved for an estimated 120 children who are not achieving at grade level.

Spear also presented a personnel report showing that 11 teachers have submitted resignations or requests for leaves for reasons ranging from maternity, relocation of husband, returning to college to retirement. He indicated six others have said they will leave but have not submitted letters of resignation. He also presented names of eight teachers who have hired or are recommended to replace those leaving or to fill new posts. Initial assignments to the new elementary school on Eight Mile road also were announced.

Other items on the three-and-a-half hour agenda included: Hiring of John Stewart of Port Huron as district auditor. Reading of a letter from Al Jones, athletic director at the high school, directed to the superintendent, bringing to the board's attention "the very serious problem ... that our interscholastic athletic program has been deteriorating."

Board members received a revision of the first draft of the preliminary budget worksheet to study for the next meeting, May 9. The Labor Mediation Hearing relative to unionization of bus drivers has been postponed to May 2.

Ellison announced that absentee ballots are available for the May 9 millage election at the administration office. The board accepted with regret the resignation of L. M. Quay, assistant principal at the high school, and of his wife, Roberta Quay, third grade teacher at Armerman.

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VILLAGE OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 40 TAKE NOTICE that on the 18th day of April, 1966, the Council of the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance to regulate outdoor vehicle storage and the storage of disabled, or inoperable motor vehicles; to regulate public nuisances existing by reason of abandoned, wrecked, dismantled and/or junked motor vehicles; to protect public and private property in relation thereto; and to prescribe penalties for violations thereof.

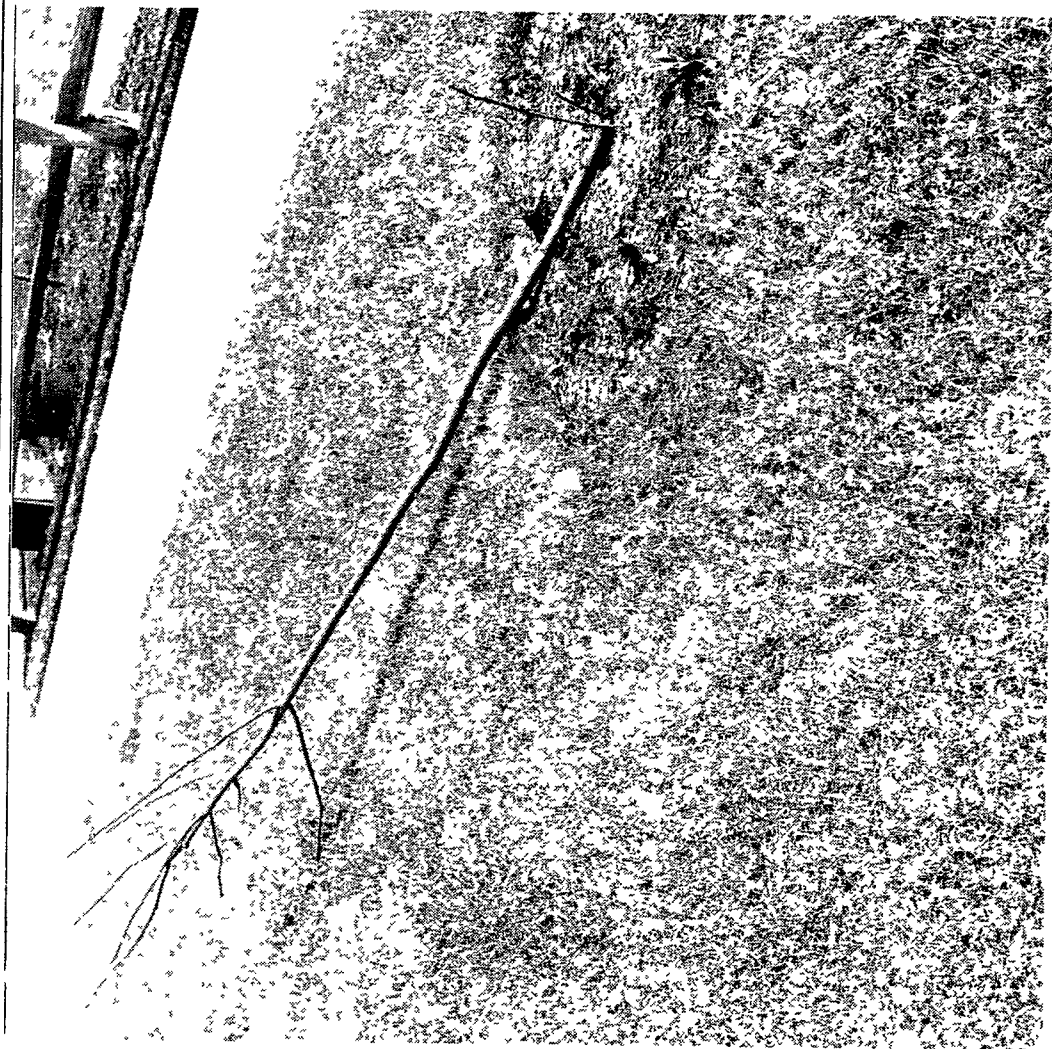
The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Section B

Thursday, April 28, 1966

Page One



A TREE'S MESSAGE

If I could speak or write, I'd leave you a message. I'm scarlet Maple. I was planted on a homey street in Northville and I looked forward to growing tall and beautiful, giving shade and having bird nests in my branches, but some thoughtless person or persons bent me back and forth and broke me off at the ground; now I won't spread my branches, give protection from sun and rain or have a place for birds to nest. If all you grown-ups and children too, will be careful of the trees, maybe I will not have died uselessly. REMEMBER, only GOD can make a tree.

A Scarlet Maple

Observing Arbor Week

City Manager Frank Ollendorf looks on approvingly while Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson plant a tree at city hall in commemoration of Arbor Week, April 24-30. Mrs. Carlson is chairman of the city's beautification campaign, which will get into full swing May 6. A special edition of The Record will outline the month-long schedule of events next week. Meanwhile, Councilwoman Carlson was moved to write the above poem, "A Tree's Message," when she discovered a fallen tree, the victim of careless youngsters.



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FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 W Eight Mile Rd James F Andrews, Gen Pas...

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ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner High and Elm Streets Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor...

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-0911 Rev. Lloyd G. Bresure...

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST) 38840 W Six Mile near Haggerty GA-1-2357 Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor...

NEW HUDSON

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH 58807 Grand River GE-8-8701 R. LaVere Webster, Minister...

WIXOM

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom Rev. Robert Warren...

SALEM

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickenson, Salem Phone 349-0478 Pastor Fred Neal...

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 8170 Chubb Rd., Salem FI-9-2337 Rex L. Dye, Pastor...

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Ivan E. Speight, Pastor 9481 W Six Mile, Salem...

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH 7050 Angle Road, corner of Tower, near 7 Mile Rd. Pastor Harry C. Richards...

CHRIST TEMPLE 8275 McFadden Street, Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore...

NOVI

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 51395 Ten Mile Rd., Northville Pastor Herbert Smith...

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION Orchard Hills School 10 Mile and Quince Drive...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Eleven Mile and Taft Roads Church Phone FI-9-3477 Rev. Paul E. Barnes, Pastor...

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 279 Dartmoor Drive Whitmore Lake, Mich.—HI-9-2342 William F. Nicholas, Pastor...

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

ST WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walley Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Assistant Rev. Raphael Dekoske...

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

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Riv R LaVere Webster GE-8-8701 Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC Ten Mile and Quince, Novi Rev. Fred Trachsel, Pastor...

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. C. Fox 23225 Gill Road—GR-4-0584...

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH Evangelical United Brethren Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road...

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Fr. Edmund Battersby, Pastor Fr. Stanley Mijewski, Assistant...

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 22024 Postiac Trail Victor Szalma, Minister...

ST PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Fr A A Lowry, Pastor Whitmore Lake Rd at Northfield Church Rd...

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

GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH US-23, 2 miles north of Whitmore Lake A C Pounds, Jr., Pastor...

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) 7701 East M-16, Hamburg Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie St., cor Lillian GE-7-2498 or 422-4440 Louis R Pippin, Minister...

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST Alton Glazier, Pastor 10774 Nine Mile Road Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST R T Hall, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

ST JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD 2945 E Northfield Church Road Raymond Frey, Pastor...

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Eredescl, Minister...

SOUTH LYON METHODIST CHURCH Ferris Woodworth, Pastor Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner Plymouth Roger Gault, Pastor...

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 4295 Napier Rd just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich Leslie Neal, Pastor...

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

ST JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. David T. Davies, Rector Rev. Peter H. Beckwith, Assistant...

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

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Reverend R. LaVere Webster Novi and New Hudson Methodist Churches



How can a man get into a right relationship with God? How can one feel at peace, at ease, at home with God? This is one of the supreme problems of life. The Law said: "A man can attain a right relationship with God by keeping meticulously all that the law lays down. If one fulfills all the works of the 'Law', he will be right with God. This says that there is, then, no possibility of any man...

ever attaining that right relationship with God? Man, an imperfect creature, cannot render perfect obedience. The hymn says: 'Not the labors of my hands can fulfill Thy law's demands.' What, then, is the use of the law? Its purpose is to make one aware of his sin; his selfishness, his hatreds, his prejudices, his vindictiveness, his lack of love. Only when a man knows the law and tries to satisfy it can he...

realize he never can. When man fails is he shut out from God? No, far from it. For the way to God is not the Law but by returning the love of God to others even when they desperately use us. We are conscious of our sin. But, we do not live in terror of God. Penitent and broken-hearted we come to God as a sorrowing child, for we know the God we come to is Love, not hate. Jesus came, lived, and died to show how we ought to live. The way to a right relationship with God is not a frenzied attempt to win acquittal. It lies in humble, penitent acceptance of the love God offers combined with our returning that love to our fellowmen. Jesus said, "you are to love as I have loved."

Monitor Editor Canham To Speak at Cobo May 3

One of America's most distinguished journalists, Erwin D. Canham, will speak in Cobo Arena on Tuesday, May 3. His talk is on "The Spiritual Revolution." It will begin at 8:00 p.m., and is open to the public. Admission is free.

stantly at work, we gain a new perspective by which we can affirm God in modern terms."

Canham is editor in chief of The Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper published in Boston, Massachusetts. He is a Rhodes Scholar who has served as president of both the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the United States Chamber of Commerce, and also as an Alternate American Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. His current positions include service with a number of government commissions, public institutions, and corporations.

He is probably best known, however, for his penetrating analysis of current events that began when he was a young Monitor correspondent at the League of Nations and extends today over a broad range of public affairs.

Canham is now engaged in a public speaking tour that will take him to 40 of the world's major cities, on special assignment by the Christian Science Church. His address is described as a "searching look at the spiritual concepts and forces that are reshaping our world." He gives special attention to the relation between religion and science.

"What this talk will explore," says Canham, "is our need to understand the meaning of humanity's achievements in spiritual teams. It would be a tragedy if our society misinterprets and misuses the tremendous knowledge breakthrough that is taking place. But as we recognize a deeper, spiritual intelligence...

Touring Choir To Present Concert

The Concert choir of Detroit Lutheran High School West, Roger F. Aumann, Conductor, will present a program of sacred music at St. Paul Lutheran Church High and Elm streets in Northville on Sunday, May 1, at 4:30 p.m.

This year makes the 15th annual Spring tour of the 64 voice choir. Past tours have included concerts in lower Michigan, New York, and Ontario.

Music depicting the total church year will be sung. Featured numbers will include: "The Gallus Dressler"; "Let All the People Praise the Lord"; Palestrina "Osanna in Excelsis"; "Gloria Patri"; and the Noble arrangement of "Go To Dark Gethsemane."

The choir of high school juniors and seniors is well known throughout the Detroit area for its many concerts and television appearances. There will be a free-will offering.

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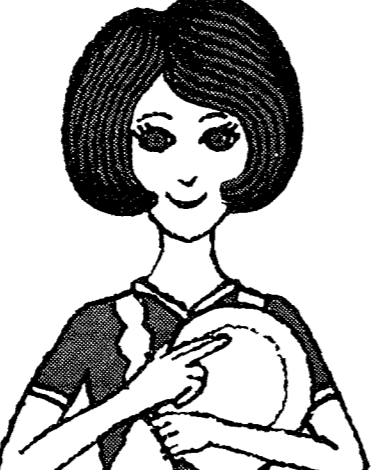
The Family That Prays Together...



Slogans have their place. But no slogan can really express the value of worship for a Christian family. That those who pray together generally stay together is simply a statistical fact derived from someone's study of divorce and delinquency records. What is important to the millions of American families who will attend church next Sunday is the spiritual foundation upon which they have chosen to build life. They are finding a way to meet and overcome the obstacles that so often frustrate the self-sufficient. They are seeking truth that endures. Religion is not a gimmick that automatically insures happy marriage, well-behaved children or social well-being. But the family that prays together ultimately learns from God Himself the meaning of love, understanding and sacrifice. And these affect our homes ... and our world.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday (Psalms 100-1-5), Monday (Proverbs 16-7-18), Tuesday (Isaiah 59-1-9), Wednesday (Jeremiah 31-1-6), Thursday (Romans 15-14-21), Friday (1 Corinthians 3-10-17), Saturday (Ephesians 4-1-16). Includes decorative flourishes below.

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STITCHES THAT WON—These four members of the Double N Riders 4-H club of Northville won eligibility to enter the Country Dress Review at Ford auditorium Saturday, April 29. Left to right, Becky Whitefield models her burgundy hand-woven two-piece suit, Terri Rogers relaxes in a green and white smock shift, Linda Whitefield is "in" with a blue linen go-go dress highlighted with a white belt and Debbie Arlen is carefree in a colorful patchwork denim shift with kerchief hat.

Ann Landers Added To Town Hall List

Ann Landers, whose advice column is read by millions of newspaper readers here and abroad, will be one of the Northville Town Hall attractions for the 1966-67 season. It was announced this week that she will replace Dr. Murray Banks on November 17 on the originally scheduled program. Tickets for the upcoming season already are 50 per cent sold, Mrs. H. F. Wagenschutz, ticket chairman, announced. Tickets, sold on a season basis only, are

available by calling her at 349-2896 or sending a check for \$10 to Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville. The present season was a complete sellout. Ann Landers will be the second of five speakers next season. She has been acclaimed "the world's most widely read columnist" as a result of her fantastic success in syndication. Her witty, down-to-earth columns reflect her native wisdom, research, time effort and love of people. In private life Ann Landers is Mrs. Jules Lederer of Chicago.

Her friends call her Eppie. She was born 47 years ago in Sioux City, Iowa, and attended Morning-side college where she majored in psychology and journalism. Her husband is a business executive, and they have a grown daughter, Margo.

Eppie Lederer became Ann Landers when she entered a competition for the job. She had never held a job before but was sure she could write an advice column because, she said, she "just likes to help people." She won out over 28 others, all professional writers, and in less than five years was making journalistic history. The 1966-67 Town Hall season will open October 20 with the appearance of Karl Haas in Northville high school auditorium. The series will move to the P & A theatre for Miss Landers' appearance November 17 and for lectures by Vincent Price, February 9, 1967, and Pegge Parker, March 16. The appearance of Bill Blass and a Saks Fifth Avenue fashion show of his clothes April 20 will be in the high school auditorium.



ANN LANDERS—Coming to Town (Hall)



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PERSONAL SERVICE
Northville Insurance

Ken Rathert, C.P.C.U.
160 E. Main 349-1122
 Etna
LIFE & CASUALTY

What's Cooking At High School

Following is the Northville high school cafeteria menu for the week of May 2. There will be no lunches served Monday as school is on a half-day session. Tuesday through Friday hamburger-on-bun with French fries will be offered as an alternate main course choice.

Tuesday—Chili, bread-butter; or chicken noodle soup, meat sandwich; all with relishes, banana cake, milk.

Wednesday—Stew, muffin-butter; or tomato soup, meat sandwich; all with lettuce wedge, jello rainbow cake, milk.

Thursday—Meat roll, gravy, buttered green beans, honey fruit

bread; or minestrone soup, meat sandwich, relishes; all with Princess peach pudding, milk.

Friday—Macaroni-and-cheese, rolls-butter; or vegetarian soup, tuna salad sandwich; all with lettuce, apple, banana salad, cherry shortbread dessert, milk.

Goodwill Pick-up

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

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

Schoolcraft to Conduct First Commencement

Schoolcraft college's first commencement is scheduled to be conducted on the campus mall at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 1, 1966. The chief speaker for the occasion will be Dr. William A. Stirton, vice president of the University of Michigan and director of the University of Michigan Dearborn campus who will address the audience on the subject, "Hire Education or Higher Education."

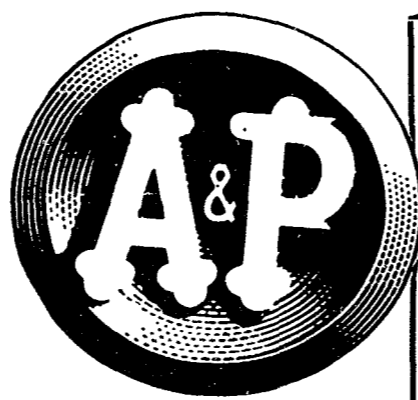
Dr. Stirton is a graduate of Cass Technical high school in Detroit and earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in physics and mathematics at the Uni-

versity of Michigan. He is a member of the honorary fraternities of Mu Sigma Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Tau Beta Pi and has been awarded the distinguished alumnus centennial citation of the University of Michigan College of Engineering. He has received the honorary degrees of Doctor of Science in Engineering and Doctor of Science in Business Administration.

Approximately 60 students are slated to receive either an associate degree or a certificate of program completion during the commencement exercises. Wayne Dunlap, head of the music

department at Schoolcraft college, will direct the musical portion of the program. The board of trustees, the administration and the faculty will hold a reception for the graduates and their families in the temporary campus center following the exercises.

NORTHVILLE LODGE
NO. 186 F. & A. M.
Regular Meeting
Charles A. Wilson, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Sec.



SHOP A&P
The Store That Cares
... About You!

"Super-Right" Mature, Corn-Fed Beef

Chuck Roast
Blade Cut **49^c** lb
Arm Cuts **65^c** lb English Cuts **75^c** lb

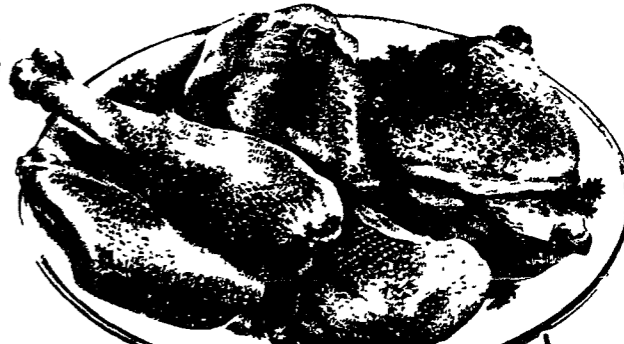
CANNED HAMS
6 LB. SIZE **5⁸⁹**

ANN PAGE LAYER
Cake Mixes
1-LB. 3-OZ. PKG. **25^c**
ANN PAGE Frosting Mixes... NET WT. 13 1/2-OZ. PKG. **25^c**

Top Quality! Government Inspected
FRESH FRYERS

Whole Fryers **29^c** lb

Cut-up Fryers **33^c** lb



FRYER LEGS OR BREASTS
With Ribs Attached
Your Choice **53^c** lb

ALLGOOD BRAND
Sliced Bacon
2-LB. PKG. **1³⁵** 1-LB. PKG. **69^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **79^c**
"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE Thick-Sliced Bacon 2-LB. PKG. **1⁴⁹**
"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED Beef Liver **49^c** lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS All-Meat Franks 1-LB. PKG. **59^c**
CAP'N JOHN'S Breaded Shrimp 2-LB. PKG. **2¹⁹**
LAKE ERIE Perch Fillets **49^c** lb

A&P GRADE "A"
Grape Juice
3 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. **79^c**
LADY BETTY Prune Juice QT. **37^c**

A&P GRADE "A" Elberta Freestone
Peaches
3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **1⁰⁰**
A&P PURPLE Plums 3 1-LB. 4-OZ. CANS **79^c**

BANANAS
2 LBS. **29^c**
CALIFORNIA—113 SIZE Navel Oranges DOZ. **59^c**
IMPORTED, BLACK Barlinka Grapes LB. **49^c**
SOUTHERN GROWN Green Beans LB. **29^c**
CRISP, GREEN Cucumbers 3 FOR **35^c**

BROCCOLI
Young, Tender Shoots **29^c** BUNCH

New Improved Giant Size
Sail Detergent
2-LB. 15-OZ. PKG. **49^c**

ANN PAGE QUALITY
Salad Dressing QT. JAR **45^c**

HEART'S DELIGHT
Apricot Nectar 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

"SUPER-RIGHT" CANNED
Corned Beef Hash 2 NET WT. 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **75^c**

Special Offer!
A&P VACUUM PACKED
Coffee
2 LB. CAN **1³⁹**

A&P FLORIDA FRESH Orange Juice ... 1/2-GAL. BTL. **69^c**
A&P BRAND Cottage Cheese 2 1-LB. CTNS. **49^c**
KIDDIES LOVE 'EM Fudgsicles 12 IN PKG. **49^c**

PLANTATION
Lawn Foods
20-10-5 Formula **1⁹⁹** 10-6-4 Formula **1⁵⁹**
22-LB. BAG Covers 5,000 Square Feet 50-LB. BAG

SPECIAL! JANE PARKER
Peach Pie
1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **39^c** SAVE 20c

JANE PARKER BREAD Cracked Wheat 2 1-LB. LOAVES **39^c**
JANE PARKER BAKED Twin Rolls BAG OF 12 **25^c**
CREME SANDWICH COOKIES JANE PARKER, ... 3 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKGS. **1⁰⁰**

5.25% Sodium Hypochlorite
Bright Sail Bleach GALLON PLASTIC **39^c**
Roman Bleach GALLON PLASTIC **53^c**

CLOVERDALE Ice Cream
Also Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Sandwiches

HOMOGENIZED MILK
1/2 GALLON GLASS **37^c** 1/2 GALLON **41^c**

PACKAGED ICE CREAM...79c-89c-99c

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
134 N. Center Northville FI-9-1580



NEW UNIFORMS—Looking pretty in green plaid, which will be the uniform of Our Lady of Victory students next year, are Mary Edbert and Leigh Tucker. Mary wears the skirt and blouse combination designed for seventh and eighth graders. Leigh's jumper is for the lower grades. The new shade replaces the plain blue presently being worn. The uniforms were purchased through Brader's of Northville.

OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO

A Northville landmark fell to arsonists last Sunday as the old Whipple house on Eight Mile road was reduced to a mound of ashes in a blaze that lit up the night sky. At the same time an unoccupied convalescent home at Eight Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia burned to the ground.

Northville firemen fought the Whipple house blaze for six hours and managed to save a main telephone line on the property that extends to South Lyon. The house was a mecca for beer parties and vandalism. It had been vacant since the death of Frank Whipple, on July 23, 1960. He left the property to the Salvation Army.

Northville board of education adopted a resolution establishing 1.3 mills as the millage increase needed to undertake a five-year school building and improvement program. The low figure was possible because the state picks up the tab on debt service over seven mills. This figure is the difference between the present debt service of 5.7 and the state limit.

For the second year in a row two senior girls have earned the highest scholastic honors at Northville high school. Kris Deibert has been named valedictorian, and Carol Yahne, salutatorian.

FIVE YEARS AGO

A \$250,000 improvement project now is under way at Northville Downs. It includes a metal deck roof, concrete flooring to replace wood in the grandstand, new box seats and new sound and lighting systems which will greet racing fans when the 1961 season opens June 23.

Meanwhile, an effort is being made to bring the 33-night Jackson Trotting association spring meet to Northville. If the bid for the dates is successful, additions to the stands, heating and a club house facility are proposed for the Downs.

Announcement of the awarding

Dr. Thomas C. Bobo
CHIROPRACTOR
160 E. Main Northville
349-5122
Mon., Wed., Fri. 10 to 12, 2 to 6
Tues. & Sat. 10 to 12 by Appt.

of an Alfred P. Sloan fellowship in executive development at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to William Davis of Northville was made this week. He was nominated for the fellowship by Ford Motor company and is manager of the advanced Ford engineering department.

Northville's high school band will perform in its new uniforms for the first time this Saturday in the state meet at Ann Arbor.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Hundreds jammed the midway at the Northville PTA carnival Friday night to make the event an outstanding success. Mrs. Walter Couse, PTA president, announced that more than \$1,100 was taken in during the evening, resulting in a net of \$600 for the PTA.

All Northville retail merchants interested in business and community problems are invited to meet Monday night at the Veterans Memorial hall to consider nominations for leaders of the newly formed Retail Merchants association.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of Community Concerts it was decided to discontinue selling memberships in the community because of decreasing memberships sold each year and small crowds in attendance. The concerts had been a project of the Northville Business and Professional Women at a meeting Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Etz was selected president for 1951-2 of the Northville Business and Professional Women at a meeting Monday. At a district meeting in Monroe Mrs. Marcella Douglas was elected vice-chairman of District Two of the BPW.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Defense savings bonds go on sale in Northville Thursday, May 1.

Northville's two sanatoriums were commended by the Michigan Sanatorium Association.

Northville high school seniors are on their trip to Washington, D.C., and are expected to return April 26.

Annual Northville spring band concert will take place Tuesday, May 13.



NORTHVILLE'S SKATING SMITH FAMILY—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Smith, 21016 Farm lane, and their children, Mary 12, Katherine 11, Alfred 9, Elizabeth 7, Marjorie 5, Isabelle 3, and Josephine 1, will be among the cast of 80 presenting "Ice Time, U.S.A.," the show being given by the Detroit Skating club April 29, 30 and May 1 at the club arena, 10401 West Seven Mile road. Settings will range from the Old West to the Southland and New York City. April 29 and 30 performances are at 8 p.m.; the May 1 performance will be at 3:30 p.m. Another matinee, on April 30, will be for underprivileged children.



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AUTO FIRE PLATE GLASS
RICHARD F. LYON, MANAGER
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108 W. Main Northville



Months before winter's freezing weather, Consumers Power starts a "bank account" for you banking natural gas to assure you of dependable uninterrupted gas service throughout the cold months. This is how this unique program works.

Trillions of cubic feet of gas underground but a thousand miles away are of no value to you when you want it in a hurry. So during the hot, summer months Consumers Power purchases huge quantities of this important fuel from the gas-producing areas of the Gulf Coast and the

great Southwest, and stores it deep in Nature's own vaults—depleted gas wells here in Michigan. Then, when winter winds and snows sweep through the countryside, Consumers draws on this "bank account" of stored natural gas to meet cold weather demands of homes, business, industry and farms.

There are many benefits in gas storage, but the most important is to assure you and your family a dependable supply of gas for heating all winter long—at the lowest possible rates.

Consumers Power

Where C.P. stands for Continuing Progress

WANTED:

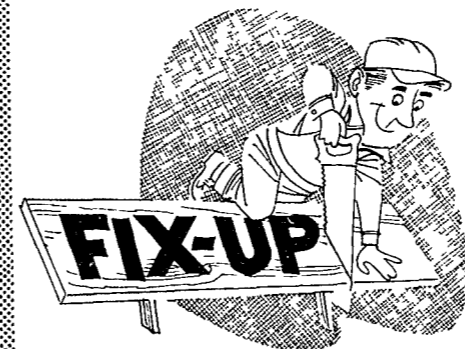
Your Service Listing For Next Week's "Beautify Northville" Section

The May 5th addition of the Northville Record will have a complete section devoted to the kick-off of Northville's annual Clean-up Campaign.

You can be listed in our SPECIAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

\$100
FOR JUST...

- Storm & Screen Repair
- Building-Masonry-Cement
- Cement work
- Interior Decorating
- Lawn Mower Repair
- Lawn Spraying
- Landscape Nurserymen
- Loans
- Plastering
- Painting
- Remodeling & Repair
- Rubbish Hauling
- Roto Tilling
- Top Soil
- Upholstering
- Window Washing
- Wall Cleaning
- Yard Work



This Section Will Go Into 7,000 Homes .

Deadline for Listings. .
Saturday,
April 30-1 p.m.
Call Today. .

349-1700

Wixom News

Mrs. Charles Ware
MA 4-1601

There will be a Blood Bank in Wixom on Monday, May 2 from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom school. The blood bank is low so donors are appreciated and urged to help save a life.

Over 200 people enjoyed a roast beef dinner which was served by the Eastern Star at Masonic Temple, Walled Lake on Sunday, April 24.

Sunday dinner guests of the Charles McCalls were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Croft and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nissen have returned from Florida where they spent the winter.

On Sunday, April 24 the Nissen enjoyed dinner with the John Proctor family in Wayne.

Mrs. Arnold Carlson is in Kansas visiting with her daughter.

The Forest Hubbels celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 23. There were about 50 guests attended the reception which was held at their home in Wixom.

Mr. John Ware, Mrs. William Duggan and her daughters Joan and Mrs. William Schuster all from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Miss Margaret Sullivan and brother Pat from Malden, Massachusetts were weekend guests of the Charles Wares. They returned to their homes on Sunday.

The sixth grade pupils from Wixom elementary school spent last week on an educational camping trip at Proud Lake recreational park.

Miss Mildred Gibson has returned from a two week vacation trip through the east coast of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abrams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abrams and family and Mr. W. Tamsen from Detroit celebrated Barbara Jean Jenkes birthday on Sunday April 24 at White Lake, Michigan.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Pete Buck from Farmington had supper with the Cyril Abbotts. Occasion Mr. Buck's birthday.

On Saturday April 23 the Abbotts had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mayhew of Southfield. The Abbotts were at Cobo Hall on Sunday to see Grand Ole Opry.

On Sunday April 23 the Ray Burke family had a house warming on their son Jerry who has bought a home in Dearborn Heights.

Justice Court

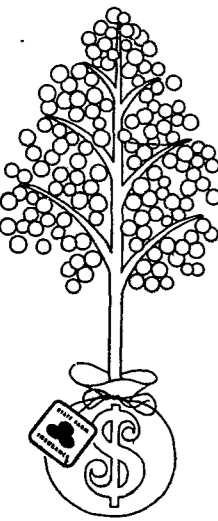
A one-year suspended jail sentence was given Raymond Jay Brooks, 17, of 41710 Borchard drive, Novi, by Novi Justice of the Peace Emery Jacques Thursday in judgement of a charge of being a minor in possession of beer.

Jacques levied \$50 in fine and costs plus one year probation in lieu of the 30 days behind bars.

Over in the court of Justice of the Peace Robert K. Anderson, George Werner Borge, 40, Pontiac, was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to reckless driving at arraignment.

He fined Donald Franklin Napier, of Novi \$35 and levied a six-month probation on a charge of disorderly conduct. Two other youths charged along with Napier were dismissed without action.

Another \$100 fine for reckless driving was meted to Clifford Nicholas Carter, 24, 168 E. Main street, Northville, after he pleaded guilty.



See me for your State Farm money tree...

an up-to-date life insurance policy from State Farm Life. Low cost protection, from the company with a long reputation for value. See me now, and get a good thing growing with a money tree that'll fit your needs and budget exactly!

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210 S. Center
Northville
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State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

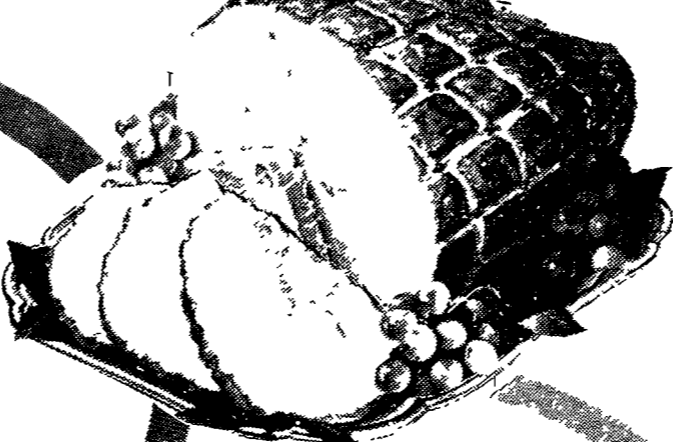


WHY NOT

GET MORE at KROGER

LOW PRICES PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

ARMOUR STAR SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM
49¢
SEMI-BONELESS HAM
LB 79¢



CENTER CUT-RIB PORK CHOPS
79¢
LB

FRESH BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST
49¢
LB

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE-TENDERAY
BEEF RIB ROAST 4TH AND 5TH RIBS LB **79¢**

KROGER WISHBONE FROZEN
ROASTING CHICKENS LB **39¢**

WITH RIBS OR BACK ATTACHED-LIGHT OR DARK MEAT
QUARTERED FRYERS LB **39¢**

GORDON'S ROLL
PORK SAUSAGE..... 1-LB ROLL **59¢**

ARMOUR STAR
CANNED HAM..... 10 LB CAN **\$8.90**

ARMOUR STAR
WIENERS..... LB **69¢**

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

SAVE 21¢
HEINZ KETCHUP
2 29¢
14-OZ BTL'S



SAVE 16¢-AVONDALE SWEET PEAS OR
CUT GREEN BEANS..... 8 1-LB CANS **\$1**

SAVE 24¢-KROGER BRAND
FRUIT COCKTAIL..... 5 1-LB 1-OZ CANS **\$1**

KROGER BRAND-WHOLE KERNEL
SWEET CORN..... 6 12-OZ WT. CANS **\$1**

FRESH ROASTED SPOTLIGHT
COFFEE..... 3 LB BAG **\$1.59**
SAVE 10¢ 1-LB BAG 59¢

20¢ OFF LABEL
KING SIZE TIDE..... 5-LB 4-OZ PKG **99¢**

BORDEN'S SKIM, BUTTERMILK OR
CHOCOLATE MILK
19¢
QUART CARTON

ASSORTED FLAVORS
KROGER PRESERVES
3 1
12-OZ WT. JARS

SAVE UP TO 17¢-KROGER
BREAD VIENNA OR RAISIN..... 2 1-LB LOAVES **41¢**

SAVE 19¢-SIX VARIETIES
CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER..... 3 1-LB, 2-OZ PKGS **98¢**

KROGER FRESH ALL WHITE
LARGE EGGS GRADE "A"..... DOZ **49¢**

1½-LB CUT BROCCOLI, 2-LB CRINKLE CUT POTATOES OR
KROGER FROZEN PEAS..... BAG **39¢**
SAVE 10¢-DELMONICO BRAND
EGG NOODLES..... 12-OZ WT. PKG **19¢**
ALL PURPOSE
CRISCO OIL..... 1-PT, 8-OZ BTL **49¢**
REGULAR OR DRIP
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE... 3 LB CAN **\$1.99**
SAVE 11¢-KROGER WIENER OR
HAMBURG BUNS..... 2 8 COUNT PACKAGES **39¢**

FREE!
THERMO TUMBLER
12 OUNCE TUMBLER
WITH KROGER MAILED BOOKLET COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE AT REGULAR RETAIL OF 59¢
50¢ OFF WITH MAILED BOOKLET COUPON ON STAINLESS STEEL "CORTINA" TABLEWARE 4 PIECE PLACE SETTING REG. \$1.49...99¢ WITH COUPON.



BORDEN'S SHERBERT OR
COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
39¢
GAL 98¢
FIRST ½-GAL 59¢
SECOND ½-GAL

FROZEN
MORTON DINNERS
3 1.00
11-OZ WT. PKGS

GUARANTEED HEALTHY
FRUIT SHADE TREES
99¢
6 TO 7 FOOT SILVER MAPLE, SYCAMORE, GREEN ASH, CHINESE ELM
YOUR CHOICE
WHILE LIMITED SUPPLIES LAST AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES

U.S. NO. 1
MICHIGAN POTATOES
20 99¢
POUND BAG
10¢
GREEN PEPPERS
GREEN ONIONS
RED RADISHES
CUCUMBERS
YOUR CHOICE

- IVORY SNOW..... 2 LB PKG 81¢
- OXYDOL..... 3-LB, 1-OZ PKG 79¢
- GIANT CHEER.... 3-LB, 6-OZ PKG 74¢
- TOP JOB CLEANER 12-FL OZ BTL 39¢
- JOY LIQUID..... QT BTL 77¢
- DUZ PREMIUM 2-LB, 11-OZ PKG 99¢
- DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 1-QT, 1-OZ BTL 69¢
- SPIC & SPAN..... 1-LB PKG 26¢
- ZEST SOAP..... 2 REGULAR SIZE BARS 31¢
- MR. CLEAN..... 1-PT, 12-OZ BTL 59¢

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 48-CT PKG-REG OR SUPER KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS Valid thru Sat., April 30, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY SIX 3-OZ PKGS KROGER GELATINS Valid thru Sat., April 30, 1966 at Kroger Det., & East. Mich.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 6 OUNCE WT JAR SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE Valid thru Sat., April 30, 1966 at Kroger Det., & East. Mich.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS OR MORE ALL BEEF HAMBURGER Valid thru Sat., April 30, 1966 at Kroger Det., & East. Mich.	VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE BORDEN'S SHERBERT OR COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM FIRST SECOND 14-OZ GAL 59¢ 1/2 GAL 39¢ 20¢ Valid thru Sat., April 30, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit one coupon.	VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE HEINZ KETCHUP 14-OZ BTL'S 29¢ SAVE 21¢ Valid thru Sat., April 30, 1966 at Kroger Det., & East. Mich. Limit one coupon.
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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, April 30, 1966. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1966, The Kroger Co.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Musical Instrument

Here's the Answer



- HORIZONTAL: 5 Volcano in Sicily, 6 Chair, 7 Possess, 8 Asseverate, 9 Note of scale, 10 Damage, 11 Musical studies, 12 Distant, 17 — is used as a doorbell, 20 Poor dwelling, 21 Filchards, 24 Woolly, 26 Seethed, 33 More profound, 34 Esteem, 36 Marbles, 37 Beliefs, 42 Above, 43 Mud, 44 Chlorine (symbol), 45 Wing-shaped (ab.), 46 Domesticated, 49 Make lace edging, 51 Drink made with malt, 53 Chinese river (ab.)

Michigan Mirror

Bills Swamp Legislature

LANSING — Despite a much heavier work load in the early weeks of the 1966 session, legislators are again faced with the same log jam as in previous years.

There had been hopes that the carry-over provision of the Constitution, which allowed last year's unfinished proposals to be considered this session, would have averted the annual down-pour when the various deadlines occurred.

When the deadline for reporting bills from committee arrived, several hundred measures were placed on the calendar in each house where they could live for only three weeks. The next deadline was preceded by nearly marathon daily meetings.

ONE VETERAN lawmaker accurately described the situation facing him and his colleagues: "We have the vehicles here to do just about anything we want to do."

In other words, enough bills had been introduced and given tentative committee approval to enable amendment of almost any given portion of Michigan's many laws. All the legislature needs to change a certain law is to have a portion of it before them in printed form.

Unbelievable as it may sound to those totally unfamiliar with the legislative process, committees did cull about 1,000 bills before the reporting deadline occurred.

PROCEDURAL changes are being considered which might avert this shotgun approach to lawmaking in the future.

Legislative spokesmen say beefing up the staff of the Legislative Service Bureau, which

writes the bills on request, and reactivation of an advisory council for the bureau can help to avoid duplication of bills introduced.

This in itself would eliminate a good number of the original count, since some legislators will request a bill, even knowing it has already been introduced, simply to be able to report to constituents that they introduced it.

There is considerable room for improvement in this and other facets of the process if the Michigan legislature is to come up to its intended image as a 20th Century operation.

NEW FACILITIES, improved methods and added staff have combined in the past few years to put the Michigan Mental Health Department in a relatively good position regarding patient care in all but one area of concern.

One of the biggest laments heard in recent years was that waiting lists for commitment to mental hospitals are out of hand. At several times there were reported to be as many as 1,500 people awaiting care, including mentally ill children, adults and court-committed criminals.

The most recent report available from the department now indicates the waiting list of mentally ill children has been cut down to 250. This is still a seemingly interminable wait if you know someone on the list, but it represents real progress. Comparable adult figures stand at around 225, as of early this year.

COUPLED with these sharp cuts in the formal waiting lists is word from the department that emergencies can be met now.

There have been times when judges were pounding on the Governor's door seeking help to get committed criminals into mental hospitals. They cannot be kept in many local detention facilities because of the lack of segregated facilities required.

The department says three of the mental hospitals serving adults have no waiting lists and all are able to admit emergency cases without delay.

CARE FOR retarded children

is a different and discouraging story. Despite a sharp increase in the number of people served in this area, the waiting list remains high.

Waiting list for retarded, with the opening of new buildings and the addition of more than 300 beds during the 1964-65 fiscal year, decreased 12 per cent. This lowered it from 1,782 to 1,577.

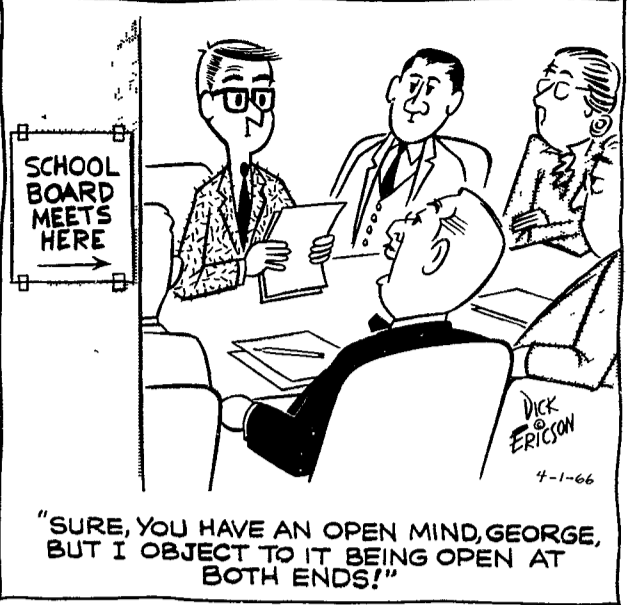
Perhaps because of increased consciousness of various problems of the retarded, the waiting list cut didn't last. By the first part of this year the waiting list had climbed again to almost 1,700. IT ALMOST sounded like a revival of old phonograph records,

or a television re-run. Although making a little less public noise about it, Gov. George Romney was enlisted again to help a group of Detroit citizens make a pitch for the 1972 Olympic Games.

Much ado surrounded the bid made to get the Games in 1968, but Mexico City got the decision. The legislature passed a pair of bills to help the Motor City build a big stadium and improve the state fairgrounds to accommodate various competitive events.

Once again this bid is being made, this time in competition with Munich, Germany and Montreal, Canada.

CITIZEN SIBLEY



The public is invited to attend the commencement exercises.

Roger Babson

Moving People to Jobs

BABSON PARK, Mass. — A big part of our Anti-poverty program involves bringing jobs to parts of the country that are suffering from chronic unemployment. But there is another concept that may well become a key part of the fight against joblessness. This is paying unemployed men and women to move to areas where labor is short.

Even though national unemployment has been pushed back to 3.7% - 3.8%, the lowest level since November 1953, there are still pockets of manpower surpluses that stubbornly resist improvement. Appalachia and northern New England are two current examples, with others scattered here and there across the country.

Since there are definite manpower shortages in many sections, the Administration is particularly eager to make full use of all labor.

The Joint Economic Committee, (Dem.-Texas), has been studying suggestions for solving unemployment problems. One study, prepared by Professor Martin Schmitzer of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is receiving considerable attention. It may become the basis for a widespread program of paying the unemployed in different areas to go where they are most needed. Interest has been increasing, and such a scheme is in line with others acceptable to the government.

STRANGE though it may seem, a number of foreign countries — especially in Europe — have for a long time been giving allowances to unemployed workers so that they can move to where jobs are available. The reason for the outgrowth of this particular system is the reluctance of people to move, often, of course, because they simply haven't the money to do so. And the opposite course —

bringing jobs to the unemployment centers — stubbornly refused to work out in Great Britain, Sweden, and Belgium; unemployment totals have remained high regardless of such efforts.

Hence, Britain plans to extend her policy of paying workers to move to where the jobs are. Sweden permits industry to settle where resources dictate. Then the government pays labor to move to where the industry has located, at least in sufficient volume to man the plants. In Europe generally, this system is not necessarily limited to areas of extreme manpower shortages — but wherever the need for men arises.

HERE IN the U.S., relocation experimentation began in 1963, but it covered only about 1,200 employees in 14 states under the Manpower Development and Training Act. The suggestions made by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute authorities would be on a much broader — and more realistic — basis. They would include laying out whatever funds are necessary to move workers to places of definite employment service. In this way, many who have previously refused to leave their homes might be persuaded to try greener pastures.

As in the case of many other job programs, the cost would be considerable, but is fondly hoped by the money spenders of the Administration that it would be worth while. The development of new pilot projects is reported to be

under way, and careful examination of the results will determine just how far the procedure will be allowed to spread. Businessmen in general should be interested in such a government system, since it could bring additional supplies of labor to those who find manpower hard to come by.

In recent years our citizens

have gradually become less emotionally bound to their birthplaces. Automobiles have pushed back local horizons, and working habits have become steadily more migratory. It is the hope of those who support the plan of paying the jobless to go where they are most needed that today's more mobile customs will help promote their cause.

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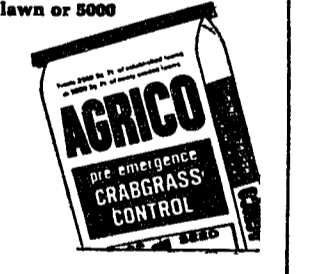
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Deadline For Appeals

Taxpayers are reminded that Monday, May 2 is the deadline date for filing an appeal of property assessment to the state tax commission.

Only those taxpayers who appeared before their local board of review are eligible to file.

Because of reappraisals and reassessments this spring in most area local government units, it is expected that many more taxpayers than usual continue to have doubts about their assessment. If the local board of review was not able to satisfactorily answer these doubts, the state tax commission is the next step.

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**SPEAKING
for The Record**

By **BILL SLIGER**

Nearly every year I try to write something about equalization - that complicated subject that really determines how much money goes into the school, county and township tax coffers.

(I've purposely skipped the city of Northville, because it bases its levy of 12.5 mills against the property assessments (real and personal) established by the city assessor, not the "equalized" valuations as later determined by county and state authorities. Nevertheless, city residents pay their school and county taxes based on state equalized valuations).

This week the county bureaus of taxation are completing their tabulations and the board of supervisors is scheduled to act today on final approvals.

The county equalized assessments then go to the state board of equalization for approval and possible further equalization by the state. This determination is made on the second and fourth Mondays of May.

In a nutshell equalization is a process whereby the county says to local assessing units "your figures are too low for your area and we're boosting them a certain percentage to bring them up to the proper level". The state then says the same thing to the county assessors, if they determine their figures are low.

Under newly enacted state law assessors are supposed to use 50 per cent of true cash value for their real property assessments. This year the county is attempting to bring its equalized valuations to the 50 percent mark so that the state will not invoke further increases.

Local assessors are being urged to do the same, so that in theory, once local assessments are set (at 50 per cent) there would no longer be a county or state "equalization factor".

This "factor" is the percentage figure which is multiplied against local assessments to bring them to the required 50 per cent level.

It is now anticipated that both the city and township of Northville will undergo property reappraisal this summer. This, of course, would generally mean an increase in property assessments. It should not, however, mean an increase in taxes if the reappraisal eliminates the equalization factor.

If you're still following this mumble-jumble, it should be pointed out that the theory doesn't always hold and taxpayers instinctively oppose increases in property assessments knowing that this makes their property subject to greater tax yield per mill levied.

I learned this week what the proposed county assessments are, though they are closely guarded by county officials who point out they are tentative and subject to approval today by the board of supervisors.

Substantial increases have been proposed in city and township valuations. In both cases the equalization factor applied by Wayne county to local assessments appears to be approximately 1.28.

Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam is particularly upset because the hike will mean about a 10 per cent tax boost to township residents.

The township's assessed valuation is \$13,531,620, county equalized at \$17,271,050. Last year the state equalized valuation of the township was \$15,612,098. And, according to Merriam, the value of new property added to the township's roll is only \$187,000 - meaning that the remaining portion of the \$1,660,000 hike in valuation is spread over existing property.

Needless to say, Merriam has already protested the boost and hopes the board of supervisors' committee on equalization sees fit to revise it.

The city's equalized valuation has gone up from \$14,876,700 in 1965 to \$15,980,416. The Oakland county portion of the city stands at \$4,454,736 compared to \$3,681,600 last year, while the Wayne county portion has a county equalized valuation of \$11,525,680, compared to \$10,722,054 last year.

**The Northville Record
The NOVI NEWS**

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

Published each Thursday by The Northville Record, Inc., 101 N. Center St., Northville, Michigan
Second Class Postage Paid at Northville, Mich.

Advertising Manager.....John Harrington

Superintendent.....Robert Blough

Editor.....Dennis Pajot

Publisher.....William C. Sliger

Reader's Speak

Board, Editor Should Grow Up

Dear Editor:

You should have attended the April 18 meeting of the American School PTA. Well, maybe it's better you weren't there, but you sure missed an experience. Seldom have I seen such an odd mixture of light and heat applied to the same subject.

The millage program was explained, and even though I went there in a skeptical mood, it seemed to make sense. The largest item was skimmed over lightly, but otherwise the explanation was convincing. So much for the light.

Some of the heat was directed at a newspaper editor and the rest of it was an outline of how the voters would be sold on the idea. The program has merit, but the presentation was questionable.

To the Board of Education I say this: Your fiscal plans appear sound and the millage proposal is reasonable. The American taxpayer in general and the Northville School District taxpayer in particular has always risen to meet the challenge of arriving at the right decision when presented with all the facts. No one would question an extension of the existing 10 mills. If the 8 mill increase is deserving, and I think it is, it should be able to stand on its own. By combining the two in one issue, you

have shown your contempt for the intelligence of the taxpayers by placing a pistol at their heads and saying "all or nothing".

Whether we will get "all" or "nothing" is debatable. I shall either vote yes because the school system is bigger than both of us, - or vote "no confidence" in the Board and Administration. Your lack of faith in the common sense of the voter is deplorable, and if you look at the past record, it is entirely unjustified. We have always given the schools what they have asked for, partly because we were well-informed.

In this area of information, you, Mr. Editor, are involved. The Northville Record has always supported the Board of Education but due to the apparent feud be-

tween you and the Board, you are both more interested in exchanging verbal blows than exposing the truth. In the past, Mr. Editor, you have contributed much to the progress of Northville, and even though I, like others, sometimes disagree with you, I know you are first and foremost all for Northville, and your personal integrity is above reproach.

This may come as a shock to you, but (brace yourself) - you are not perfect. It is probably difficult to avoid this, but I urge you to stick to the truth as a reporter and save your opinions for the editorial page. The power of your paper as an organ of information is great in Northville. I am sure you deplore slanted reporting, but we do see it now and then.

Now, to both the Editor and Board of Education, I urge you to make peace with each other for the sake of the community as a whole. I am sure that each of you is partly responsible for the present situation. Stop acting like a couple of small boys; the community is bigger than both of you, too. Whichever of you is the greater person, the least selfish, and the most dedicated to his community, will make the first move toward peace.

If you cannot make peace between you, then blow the lid off the pressure cooker that is ready to explode in the school and let the people decide the issue for themselves. Many people know part of what is going on, and also know a lot of turmoil is hidden. Thank you for your attention
Tom Wheaton
412 Horton

Editor's Note - We do reserve opinion (which we believe is based on truth) for the editorial page. The reporter covering the school board's meetings attempts to be objective, and is influenced by the Editor (and his imperfections) in writing her accounts. Despite the "shock", your well-written comments are appreciated.

**Wash Oak
To Vote
June 6**

Wash-Oak school district will vote Monday, June 6 on annexation to the South Lyon school district - not on May 10 as previously announced.

Scheduling of advertisements, etc. forced the new date.

Notice was given this week that Monday, May 9 will be the last date for Wash Oak electors to register.

Residents of Salem township should register with the Salem township clerk, Mrs. Laura Veran, 7897 Six Mile road. Residents of Lyon Township should register with Lyon Township Clerk F. Lyman Josin, 54299 Nine Mile road. Re-registration is not necessary for registered electors who have voted in the past two years.

A favorable majority vote at the June 6 election will eliminate any need for further elections on the issue. If the district does not vote itself into South Lyon at that time, an election of both districts will become necessary.

South Lyon district has only to gain approval from the state Department of Education to annex Wash Oak after a favorable June 6 vote.

Annexation to a larger district became inevitable for Wash Oak under statewide reorganization legislation. Non-high school districts have been abolished.

Being surrounded on three sides by the 80-square mile South Lyon district made annexation to that district most feasible, although in the past Wash Oak high schoolers have traditionally attended Northville schools.

Last year Northville declined to accept any further enrollments from Wash Oak district and seventh and eighth graders were then accepted at South Lyon. This year South Lyon declined to accept tuition students from Wash Oak and requested that the annexation question be voted upon.

Wash Oak taxpayers will be required to assume the same operating and bond issue millage burden as present South Lyon taxpayers.

Royal Citation

The Perkins Engines Group, parent enterprise of the Wixom based Perkins Engines Inc., has been named one of Britain's export leaders in the list of the Queen's Awards to Industry issued here today.

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**Opposes Village
Sewer Spending**

To the Editor:

-To Fellow Novi Taxpayers
Do you know that our village council has spent out of the Novi Village general funds the amount of \$35,000 (for which we will be taxed) to put sewers in Connemara. This money will not help the 29 home owners of Connemara Subdivision as they do not want or need sewers, but this money will help the Keating Co., the developer that owns most of the lots in Connemara, that cannot be sold until sewers are in. Our \$35,000 will help other land developers and big money interests that own commercial and industrial land along this sewer route.

Call your councilmen or ask them at the next council meeting about the \$35,000. Councilmen Crupi, Fuller, Harrison and Anderson answered me with something about developing for the future and good city planning. To me this seems to mean, forget the home owner and look out for big money. Call Councilman Harwood, he is the only councilman that voted against the spending of our \$35,000; he will tell you we are not getting a fair shake. It looks to me like there is someone in the wood pile.

-Home owner taxpayer
In Novi
Bill Duey
45385 9 Mile road.

Schools Slipping ?

To the Editor:

Did you know that Northville's school system is in terrible shape? Did you know that it needs a major overhaul? If we don't act "yesterday" at all costs our students will be lost in the race for knowledge!

Frankly, I have always thought ours was a very good system. I'm sure Mr. Amerman thought so, too, after the years he spent developing what we have. However, I am faced on all fronts, school fronts, store fronts, and even bank fronts, by the "fact" that we're slipping and need to upgrade, upgrade, or do something, even if it's wrong.

The fact that we are already \$250,000 beyond estimated costs for our new schools alarms me. I can't afford to make that kind of error in my personal financial judgment. But then I don't have taxpayers who will sign a blank check for me "like it or not".

It is also a known fact that anyone with the audacity to disagree with the current policies and experimentations of our school

board and/or superintendent is either uneducated, uninformed, or "just doesn't understand". I may be considered all of these but I still know a "Snow Job" when I see one and, good taxpayers, this is IT.

Sincerely,
Mrs. R. L. Williams
19233 Clement road

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SATURDAY, MAY 7th
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