Board to Decide New Millage Bid Monday

another standing-room-only au- outlook. dience Monday night and in many respects the meeting sounded like a long-run hit with members of the state equalized valuation, the base cast repeating well rehearsed lines.

The ungraded, the unrest, the buildings, the budget, poor press, poor planning and protest vote name it and the question has been asked of board members at least once in each of its last halfdozen sessions.

Monday night there was a new expenditure of \$1,531,865, an inemphasis, however. Failure of the crease of some \$280,000 over the 18-mill levy for operating funds current year. The new budget is has brought planning to a halt based on an operating millage of and reduced other issues to sec-26.9 mills, which would have ondary roles. required passage of the 18-mill package. Added to the seven mills

Why did it fail and what can be done to gain passage on June 13 now becomes the prime question and board membershope they will receive help from the public when they make their decision Monday night (see accompanying story and "Speaking for The Record, batable question Monday night. page 8B).

Some members of the audience Opinions from the audience as urged the board to ask for 18 mills well as on the boarditself varied, again. They expressed an opinion but at least one new fact helped that the May 9 vote was a "pro-

would switch their vote to "yes" Superintendent of Schools Alex Nelson reported that the new on June 13. Board members were split in their views. upon which school millage is

E.O. Weber thought ways should levied, has been set at \$36,354,607. This is an increase of 10 per be found to pare the budget request cent over last year and \$1,800,and he urged administrators to 000 more than the proposed 1966recommend reductions. 67 budget had used as its estimate.

The new budget, which was apmaintained there is nothing in the proved by the county tax allocation board last week, calls for a total

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Why did the May 9 millage

What must the school board

do to gain passage of the need-

ed operating millage at the

These are the questions school

administrators and board mem-

request fail?

June 13 election?

Board President W. C. Becker budget that can be removed. Don- one for renewal of the 10 mills ed his recommendations for addi-

tion and seeing how many mills would be needed to provide the same budget as previously recommended.

Eugene Cook said something less than the eight additional mills should be sought and he strongly advised dividing the millage request. "There should

Speak Up

bers would like answered.

They're inviting public re-

high school library.

The school board played before | clarify the district's financial | test" to issues other than the | ald Lawrence proposed using the | and another for whatever addi- | tional funds. "In honesty I cannot | but said more teachers should be need for millage and that many increased state equalized valua- tional we determine we need", recommend any cuts for instruc-Cook stated. tors", Spear stated, pointing out

Becker disagreed. "It's our that the educational portion of the responsibility to reflect what is proposed \$282,000 budget inneeded in millage. There's nothing crease represented about \$240,magic about 10 mills", the board 000 of the hike.

president stated. Spear then listed the request "It's better than what we have for 18 new teachers, the salary innow", replied Cook. creases and library and resource While Weber sought slices in equipment needs. He said in some the budget, Assistant Superin- instances more teachers were be two proposals on the ballot, tendent Ray Spear strongly defend- needed, that cuts couldn't be made. Stanley Johnston, a candidate

for the board, urged the board to "go for the eight mills again,

Others in the audience expressed the opinion that the "no" vote should be interpreted to mean that taxpayers want a smaller additional. millage hike, but Board Member James Kipfer said 'I don't read it that way".

shortages exist at the high school. schools.

added if space were available. the audience, said the millage failed because of the ungraded Board Member Robert Shafer said there has been "a lull in system and the attempts to introduce it "which failed misprogression in the past few years" erably". Deibert said a "public and later added that the board had relations expert could have sold made a mistake in not asking for additional operating millage a the issue".

few years sooner so the need Orphan, who co-chaired the millage campaign, took excepwould not be so great today. He tion to this remark and blamed said he was not in favor of makthe board for waiting until five ing an arbitrary decision to reweeks before the election to call duce the budget request. A member of the audience said a citizens committee together.

he noticed "a lot of Cadillacs "I agree 100 per cent", said around town, but apparently vot-Cook. "The budget and millage ers want to build tent schools". campaign should have been set by February 1. He said the board would be open-The discussion then dwelled ing its integrity to question if it asked for less than eight mills

on converting "no" votes and getting out a bigger vote. Board Lawrence disagreed by noting Member William Crump noted that only a third of the qualified electors went to the polls. In final business the board ap-

Glenn Deibert, a member of

proved five new teacher additions and Spear reported that 18 new teachers have now been hired. nine with experience. Six of the teachers have been hired for the 18 proposed staff additions, while 12 are replacements.

Twelve Seek 3 Board Seats

An even dozen men will battle | ford high school. He is married for seats on the Northville school and has four children, one of board in the June 13 election.

for two four-year terms and one single-year term when two more candidates filed nominating petitions before the 4 p.m. Saturday deadline.

court. Both are seeking the onevear term.

Other candidates for the oneyear term are Donald Bauerle. Richard Lyon and Frank G. Pauli. Candidates for the four-year

terms are David M. Biery, Robert Froelich, Robert Horner, Stanley-Johnston, Richard Martin, Andrew Orphan, and William Secord

In filing his petitions, Gazley said he was "very disturbed that the operating millage question did not pass - the first time it's happened since I've lived in Northville."

Gazley, 47, who has been a life, teaches economics at Red-

whom is a senior at Olivet col-The stage was set for the battle lege, another who is a junior at Kenyon college, and two whom are students in Northville. He has been a resident of Northville for 16 years.

levied by the school district for

retirement of building bonds, it

school tax to 33.9 mills.

would bring the total Northville

Just how much the board should

ask for on June 13 became a de-

Stopper also voiced concern, Adding their names to the ballot particularly with what he called before the deadline were Francis the "lack of communication" be-P. Gazley, 221 South Rogers, and tween the school board and ad-Gerald J. Stopper, 437898 Dorisa | ministration and the public. He said he was concerned too with the loss of experienced school personnel, which he contends does

not represent a "normal turnover". The 38 year old insurance

tri-state division sales manager for T.R.W. Thompson corporation, is married and has two children, one in junior high school and the other in Amerman ele-Members of the board who will

teacher for most of his working William Crump, Robert Shafer, and E. O. Weber.

Horwath Named To Succeed Quay

The North IF IT'S NEWS ... AND IT HAPPENS IN MORTHVILLE.

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sales agent, who formerly was

mentary. He has been a resident of Northville for eight years. step downfrom office in June, thus creating the three vacancies sought by the 12 candidates, are

Taft Development Postponed

The tightening of the moneymarket was blamed Tuesday night for a delay of at least one year in the plans of Thompson-Brown

company to develop a multimillion dollar home and apartment project in Northville. The announcement posed a problem for city councilmen who are scheduled to award a bid next Monday night for installation of a sanitary sewer to serve the proposed development.

Robert Carey, Thompson-Brown president, told council members at a Tuesday evening meeting that his company was not prepared to go ahead at this time

proposed connection at the millpond.

Mayor A. M. Allen instructed the city manager, engineer and attorney to study this possibility and a means of financing. Time is running out on the council. Monday night is the deadline for awarding a bid for the sewer installation at

a price considered favorable. In other business City Manager Frank Ollendorff reported that meetings with Detroit officials on purchase of Detroit water this summer had progressed and it appeared that the switch fromwell sources to Detroit-supplied water could be made by mid-July. with development of property at While definite rates have not Taft and Eight Mile roads. The been determined, the manager company's plan for a \$10 million said present estimates indicate residential - apartment developthey will go up about 50 per cent ment on 135 acres has already over present rates. He said that had planning approval. And Tues-Detroit had promised rate inforday night the council approved mation this week with a three-R-1-S zoning for a 35-acre poryear guarantee. It was pointed tion of the development which lies out by the manager that conon the south side of Eight Mile version to Detroit water will be and was annexed to the city by less expensive than development joint resolution with the township. of new wells for present system. The most pressing problem He estimated conversion costs at created by the delay decision is \$35,000. while complete developone of timing and good planning. ment of a new well site including The city has scheduled Randolph necessary land purchase had been for paving this summer (see story, estimated at \$120,000. this page) and had intended to * * * *



sponse at next Monday evening's meeting at 7:30 at the Your opinions and questions are solicited in a questionand states why. naire coupon appearing on page

Superintendent Alex Nelson revealed Tuesday that he will recommend a 17-mill request. "Speaking for The Record", written before this announcement, agrees with this figure

* that's what you need". Why Did Millage Fail?

Candidates Andrew Orphan and William Secord questioned the number of teacher additions at the high school, but Spear again defended the need by noting shortages in art and physical education. He admitted that teacher station

that "with the knowledge of the new state equalized valuation, we can raise the same amount of money with less millage".

Another resident questioned present use of tax money and said maybe voters were objecting to how school money is being used. He called for full-year use of

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Ron Horwath, Northville'spopular football coach, has been named assistant principal of the high school.

He succeeds LaGene Quay, who has accepted the position of principal at Sparta high school.

The board of education approved the appointment Monday night upon the recommendation of Superintendent Alex Nelson.

The superintendent told the board that seven personal interviews had been conducted for the position and that several other applicants had been received by mail and telephone. In announcing his choice Nelson said that he felt that "everything being equal, we should choose someone from within the system". He added that he would have been "duty bound to recommend an outsider if there had been an applicant exceeding Horwath's qualifications".

All but two of the applications for the post came from outside the Northville system.

Horwath came to Northville six years ago as a math teacher and head football coach. Recently he announced that he was giving up his reigns as football mentor. No successor has been named to this post.

His coaching career at Northville has been highly successful. His teams won 35 games, lost 13 and tied three while taking two league titles.

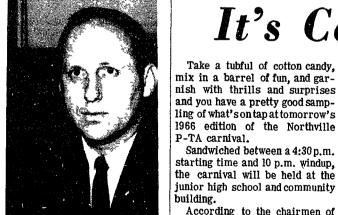
A graduate of the University of Detroit, Horwath holds a masters degree from Eastern Michigan university. He résides at 868 Horton with his wife, Shirley, and three children, Diane 11, Mary 10, and John, six.

Horwath said he welcomed the opportunity for an administrative best".

A successor to Principal Fred ment of Health, Education and Stefanski, who has resigned to Welfare.

college as evening college director remains to be named. Applications for principalship are still being received and studied, Nelson said, and would be report-

ed to the board at a later date.



Throughout the evening, door According to the chairmen of the event, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel prizes will be given away to Ron Horwath **WSU Enters Bidding** For Fish Hatchery

teen center.

Sandwiched between a 4:30 p.m.

N CEREMON STATE

GREETINGS-Visiting Lapeer officials were given a

royal welcome to Northville Monday, Mayor's Exchange

Day for the annual Michigan Week celebration. The

Northville high school band participated in flag raising

It's Carnival

midway.

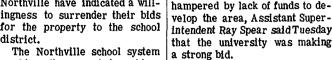
ceremonies at city hall, where a "council meeting"

The competition for acquisition Northville have indicated a will- hampered by lack of funds to deof the Northville Fish Hatchery has narrowed down to applicants. district.

Superintendent of Schools Alex Nelson informed the board of education Monday night that Wayne State University is competing with the Northville school system for the 15-acre, Seven Mile road site.

Nelson said that the school position and said, "I think I can district has been given 10 days to do the job. At least I'll do my submit a formal proposal of intended use to the federal depart-

take a position at Schoolcraft , Both the city and township of



There is no admission charge

but it will generally cost young-

sters 10 cents to try for a stuffed

animal or other prizes along the

All who purchase a strip of

10 tickets will receive a special

treasure hunt ticket, which is to

be deposited in the prize canister.

would use the property for outdoor The property has been declared classroom study in conjunction surplus by the federal governwith biology and science courses. ment. If the school system, or Other uses, such as recreational, WSU, presents an application could also be considered, Nelson that wins acceptance of the Health, stated. He noted that a request Education and Welfare departfrom the Mothers' Club has alment, the site will be released on ready been received to use one a 20-vear contract without of the three major buildings as a charge. At the end of 20 years the property would come under Although it was indicated Monthe ownership of the school sysday night that WSU's interest in tem (or WSU) without restric-

the site as a biological center was | tions as to use.

was held with visiting Mayor George Farrand presiding, Later the visitors were feted at a Rotary luncheon and

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NORTHVILLE

HUNICIPAL

BUILDING

taken on a tour of the community. More pictures on page 7A.

Northville, Michigan - Thursday, May 19, 1966

Time Friday

Take a tubful of cotton candy, McSeveny, the official billing this lucky ticket holders. In addition, men promise. Here's a sampling: ix in a barrel of fun, and gar- year is "Clown Town Carnival." many more lucky tickets will be Indoor. there's dart games and Indoor, there's dart games and drawn and these will designate a nickel shot game along the treasure hunt winners. If the number on a treasure

hunt ticket corresponds with one displayed in a participating merchant's store and is presented to

the merchant on Saturday, the holder will receive a prize. More than 75 Northville area businesses are participating in the carnival, offering prizes ranging from hair styling to 15

gallons of gasoline and oil change. Special events during the afternoon and evening will include a

minutes each, a cake walk, porbooth.

"Plenty of fun is in store for meal" is \$1.25 for adults, 50 until noon at the city fire hall. those taking in the outdoor and cents for students, and no charge senior midways," the co-chair- for pre-schoolers.



the familiar task of distributing red poppies.

Selling will take place throughout the day on Northville street nificance in view of the men corners.

Chairman for this year's event nam.

senior midway, and a magician install the sanitary sewer line act, a Batman prize booth with under the new street. more than 1,000 prizes, and a silhouette booth. road in 1966 and tear it up in 1967 Outside events include a ferto install a sewer". Carey noted.

ris wheel, merry-go-round, and He proposed to the council that the kiddie coaster, golf game, folk line be installed under the road singing by the high school, and from Center to its westerly end presentations by the high school and bulkheaded until next year. band. Then the line could be extended

In addition to pop, cotton candy, to the Thompson-Brown area on popcorn, coffee and cake served the west and the remaining disout-of-doors, the Town Clown tance from Randolph at Center to commissary will be serving a make-your-own abstract art family style spaghetti dinner from Rayson and east on Horton to the

salad, home-made rolls and buttrait painting, and a make-up ter, and coffee, tea or milk. Cost for the "all you can eat

make-your-own abstract att family style spagnett under tream booth, a country store in the 4:30 to 8:30 in the community building. The menu will feature building. The menu will feature torsed A city-township dog clinic for licensing and immunization shots will be held Saturday from 9a.m.

> Dog licenses must be renewed by May 31.

> > of veterans.

Local veterans will be selling are Mrs. Harold Penn and David Donations for the poppies are used for only two purposes -

child welfare and veteran reha- Bell of the American Legion post bilitation today as they go about 147, and Mrs. Floyd Kupsky and child welfare and rehabilitation Walter Susa of the Veterans of Foreign War post 4012. The sale this year, the chair-

men point out, has special sig-War I as returning veterans recalled the brilliant wild poppies being killed or wounded in Viet-

which edged the battlefields of France and Belgium.

Hearing "It would be a waste to pave the Postponed

> A show cause hearing before Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, Jr., last Friday was adjourned to Monday. May 23 to permit the attorney representing residents of Randolph street to amend his plead-

> for Randolph residents, appeared before Judge Movnihan to determine whether the court should issue a temporary injunction to stop the city from proceeding with collection of special assessments for proposed improvements on Randolph street.

Attorney Fitch indicated that a temporary restraining order preventing the undertaking of the improvement was sought. Ogilvie pointed out that Fitch's pleadings did not include a proposal to restrain the city from making the improvement, but rather from levying the assessment.

The poppy day tradition was established shortly after World Judge Moynihan agreed, but granted adjournment to permit amendment of the pleading.

The hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday.

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Tickets « Sell Fast

Eighty-percent of the tickets for the 1966-67 Northville Town Hall series have been sold and, - with the brisk rate of request; .. received daily, Mrs. H. F. Wagenschutz, ticket chairman, forecasts an early sell-out.

Persons wishing ticket information are asked to call the chairman at FI 9-2976 or mail their \$10 check for a season ticket to Northville Town Hall, post office box 93.

Karl Haas, director of fine arts for radio station WJR, will present a piano concert and lecture to open the series on October 20 at the Northville high school auditorium.

He will be followed by the famous columnist, Ann Landers, on November 17.

Vincent Price, star of stage, screen and television talks on the "Engagement of Great Art" February 9, 1967, and Miss Pegge Parker, Time-Life foreign correspondent, will speak March 16. American fashion designer, William Blass, concludes the series with his "Fashion Today and Tomorrow" and a fashion show of Mr. Blass' designs at the auditorium.

New officers for the 1966-67 series are Mrs. Robert Brueck, chairman; Mrs. Robert Lang, vice-chairman; Mrs. Eugene Karrer, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Fiorilli, recording secretary; and Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, corresponding secretary.



FABRICS – YARNS PATTERNS - NOTIONS 110 N. Center St. FI-9-1910 Northville





Janelyn Kaake

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn R. Kaake of 46234 West Fonner court, Taft Colony, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Janelyn Elizabeth, to Airman 3/C Philip Jack Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hooper of 46605 West Seven Mile road. A February wedding is planned, and the couple will live in Orlando, Florida, where Airman Hooper is stationed.

Northville Girl **Given** Shower

Blue and white was the color scheme of the bridal shower given by Mrs. Robert Sella of Lincoln Park Sunday afternoon, in honor of Miss Barbara Wallace of 1012

Canterbury, Northville. Guests were from Detroit, Novi, Southfield, Trenton, Livonia, and Northville. Bride's Bingo was played by the guests and everyone went

home with a prize. A buffet luncheon a la international was served. Highlight of the shower was

the arrival of the perspective bridegroom's great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kocian from Germany. It was their first trip to America.

Bridge Club Winners Winners of the third annual bridge marathon sponsored by

Announce

the Northville Mothers' club were announced this week. Participants have been battling

monthly since September. The daytime playoff winners last week Wednesday were Mrs. Paul Hughes and Mrs. James McCormick, first; Mrs. Blake Couse and Mrs. W. L. Howard, second; and Mrs. Irwin Brown

and Mrs. Gerald Cowden, third, in the first group. Second group winners Wednes-

day were Mrs. Kenneth Clum and Mrs. William Swank, first; Mrs. Stuart Campbell and Mrs. Gerald Deub, second; and Mrs. Richard Ambler and Mrs. Alfred Parmenter, third.

Winners of the six groups that were in the playoff on Friday were:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grondin, first; Mr. and Mrs. John Stuyvenberg, second; and Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Hughes, third. Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, first; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deibert, second; and Mr. and Mrs.

Blake Couse, third. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner, first; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vadner, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Saurer, third. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Penrea,

first; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fountain, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hodge, third. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moon, first; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pauli,

second; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laird, third. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jordan.

first; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Ehrle, second: and Mr. and Mrs. James Scott. third. First-place winners received

\$50, second -place winners \$20, and third place winners \$10.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



TRAINING MEETING-Area chairman for the October 18 Torch Drive held a spring training meeting last week at the home of the regional chairman Mrs. Arthur R. Hempe, Jr. of 46246 West Fonner Court. Communities represented included Northville, Redford and south and north Livonia. Representing Northville were (1 to r) Mrs. Herman Bedner, Mrs. David Vincent, chairman, Mrs. Paul Sobel, and Mrs. Richard Rusche.



PUPPET SHOW-Looking over the puppets which drew a packed house at St. Paul's Lutheran School program Friday is Cathy Thate, who was the narrator for the colorful puppet presentation.

'Packed House' Sees St. Paul's School Show

More than 300 persons attend- | The three-part program in- | ley, and William White performed ed the first spring festival of St. cluded nursery rhyme portrayals as a quartet. Paul's Lutheran school Friday by pupils in kindergarten, first and second grades, a musical evening.

Proceeds from the program presentation by third, fourth and will be used to defray expenses fifth grade classes, and a puppet

art program.

and to support the school's fine show by sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The latter program featured

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In Our Town

Record Woman's Editor Jean Day is touring Europe with a party of press people from the Detroit area. Her quest columnist this week is Mrs. Frank (Barbara) Defina, a member of the Northville TOPS club.

Would the threat of wearing a pair of shocking pink, oversized long Johns keep you from eating that extra helping, make you refuse a piece of pie or cut out those between meal snacks?' Members of "Eater Beaters", Northville chapter of TOPS, hope so, as such a pair of underwear does exist and is present at their weekly meetings. TOPS stands for Take Off Pounds Sensibly.

The local club, which is part of an organization which has clubs in every state and many foreign countries, was formed in Northville in 1959 and has a membership of 30 active participants. We meet each Monday evening at Amerman school and are sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department.

The original TOPS club was founded in January, 1948 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin by Mrs. Esther Manz, a housewife who suf-

fered from overweight, the same as thousands of others. It was started as a local club with only four members and as a result of its effectiveness, and sane and sensible approach to the problem, has won the approval of the medi-



cal profession and obese for whose benefit it was begun.

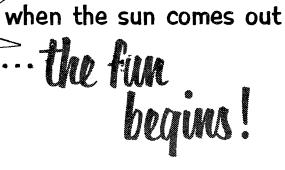
TOPS is set up on the theory that obesity is not like any short term illness, but an incurable affliction such as diabetes, alcoholism and many others that fortunately we can control.

Just as Alcohol Anonymous is organized that members might help themselves, the TOPS club tries to provide a psychological atmosphere to make reducing easier by gathering with those with a similar problem, and is dedicated to sensible reducing and weight control. In TOPS we hope to control obesity by drawing inspiration and motivation from planned group therapy.

Weekly meetings are always preceded by weighing-in, when each member notes the number of pounds lost or gained during the previous week. Between 7:30 and 8:00, shricks of delight may be heard from the successful dieters, but occasionally statements such as "something must be wrong with the scales", are heard. Our leader, Mrs. Victor Lonn, opens

the meeting at eight o'clock and everyone repeats the pledge. The usual reports are given by treasurer, Mrs. Othal Baggett, and secretary, Mrs. Gregory Penrod. Coleader, Mrs. Herbert Bissa, completes the roster or 1966 officers.

Weight recorder Mrs. Foster Ashby then calls roll and each member reports her progress for the preceding week. Losers are applauded and cheered but gainers are booed soundly. As mentioned before, the biggest gainer must don the long underwear for the evening and sweatshirts, appropriately decorated, are worn by lesser pigs. But so far we have only `mentioned penalties. There are many rewards besides the important ones of losing ugly fat, better health, looks and attitude. The biggest loser is crowned queen of the week and the winner in each weight group is presented a prize. Recognization programs are held on local, state and national levels. Contests help stimulate interest and we try to keep one in progress at all times. Winners may receive money, a centerpiece, or even a lovely hat which was won recently in an Easter contest. Five of our most faithful members are KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) and they weigh-in every week. Most of these ladies attained their goals six years ago, losing from 16 to over 50 pounds, and they claim that the only way they can be sure to keep the pounds off is to be present each Monday night. They are a constant source of encouragement to other members. We also have three Kops-in-waiting at present, that is they're waiting to become KOPS, not the other kind, although we do have an expectant mother among us. When a TOPS reaches the goal set by her doctor. she becomes a Kops-in-waiting. Like regular KOPS she is allowed to gain three pounds or lose seven more and still be within her goal. At the end of three months she is given a party by fellow reducers and is graduated in ceremonies held in Detroit once a year. We invite anyone interested in our fight against obesity to call 349-1823 or 349-0271 for more information. Or drop in any Monday night at 7:30-teacher's room, Amerman School. Our good-night slogan is always "See You Lighter".





Summer opens up the Great Playlands, and the Great Play Fashions. It's a time for enjoying, and enjoying how you look ... long, lean . . . seductive, worldly . . . fun-loving, practical. Look for them all, here!

Assisting the songsters were

Miss Dorothy Bartusch and Warren Zabell, principal of St. Paul's.

Thursday, May 19, 1966



puppets made by the students, At 2 Showers who also wrote and directed the play called "Tale of The Lonely

Bridal showers honoring Miss Goatherd." Adult supervision Linda Deal, daughter of Mr. and for the show was provided by Mr. Mrs. Dayton Deal, 20116 Springand Mrs. Fletcher Wroten and wood drive, were held this past Mrs. Charles Boerger. week in two Northville homes. Dressed in colorful costumes,

Twenty-two neighbors and the lower grade pupils portrayed friends attended a shower for the characters from nursery rhymes. bride-to-be at the home of Mrs. Featured were a live lamb and Robert Matthews, 20109 Whipple two kittens. Assisting the childrive, on Thursday. Table and dren were Mrs. Donald Millar, decorations featured a room Mrs. Keith Pixley, Mrs. Arthur bridal motif. Refreshments were Witzke, and Mrs. James Vlassis. served. Carol Witzke and William White

This past Tuesday evening, a were soloists in the musical preshower was given by Mrs. Irvin sentation, which featured songs Marburger, Mrs. Essie Nirider from the "Sound of Music". Mark and Mrs. Mary Jones at the home Zabell, James Tellam, Fred Shipof Mrs. Marburger, 20149 Whipple drive.

Thirty guests were present for the latter shower, which carried a bathroom-kitchen theme. The table and house were decorated with spring flowers.

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TRAVEL PLANS

§101 E. Main Northville

FI-9-1807

Board OK's New

School Calendar

The Northville board of education approved the school

Two major changes include the changing of spring vaca-

calendar for 1966-67 at its special meeting Monday night.

tion from one week prior to Easter to the week following

and the conclusion of the school year one week earlier in

October 13 & 14 - Elementary School P-T Conferences. No

November 3 & 4 - MEA Conference, No school - all grades.

November 24 & 25 - Thanksgiving Recess - No school - all

December 21 - Christmas Vacation begins end of the school day Dec. 22 - Jan. 2, 1967 - Christmas Vacation - No school - all

January 26 & 27 – End of Semester. Teacher Work Sessions. March 16 & 17 – Elementary School P-T Conferences. No

March 27-31 - Easter Vacation - No school - All grades

Following is the calendar as adopted:

September 1 & 2 - All Staff Pre-school Work Session

school grades K-5.

grades

school grades K-5.

March 24 - Good Friday - no school - all grades.

May 30 - Memorial Day - No school - All grades

June 9 - End of School Year - Teacher Record Day

At U-M Conference

Novi Dentist to Speak

in Alabama.

grades

August 30 & 31 - New Staff Orientation

September 5 - No school - Labor Day

September 6 - Classes begin - all grades

January 3-Classes resume - all grades

June 8 - Last day of classes - All grades

June 4 – Baccalaureate

June 5 - Commencement

Choir to Stage Operetta of the high school pirates, led by their king and his and Sue Werdehoff. Kate is por-traved by Debra Forsyth and

Members of the high school choir are busily engaged in rehearsal for this year's operetta, 'The Pirates of Penzance".

Leslie G. Lee, who is retiring this year after 30 years of teachhis last school production. in the high school auditorium May

25 and 26, at 8:00 p.m. Principals consist of Frederick, a young pirate apprentice, who, having served his indentures, falls in love with Mabel, one of Major-General Stanley's beautiful daughters. Ruth, Fredrick's middle-aged nursemaid,

Of course the young men most ften whispered about are the

s the woman spited.

Pre-schoolers

To Visit Zoo

orthville Newcomers club.

trayed by Debra Forsyth and lieutenant. They all desire marriage with Major-General Stan-Kathy Schneider. The girls chor-

ley's wards. But the major-general, knowing the famous pirates have a weaking music at Northville High ness for orphans, professes to be School, directs the choir in this, an orphan to save his daughters from that plight. His small lie The operetta will be presented soon proves to be a fighting matter, as the pirates learn of his deception, and return to revenge themselves. The small police force is scared into action.

geant. Larry Wood as Frederick plays The players will be costumed opposite Susie Hill and Linda Johnson portraying Mabel. Edith Detroit, with scenery from the by the Novelty Costume Shop of will be played by Nancy Shafer, Tracy Music company of Boston.

us compose the rest of the wards.

Ruth will be played by Dianne

Mike Moody stars as the major-

general, with Phil Andrews and

Chris Winkler as the pirate king.

The king's lieutenant is played by

Robert Wood and Jerry Williams.

Mike Turnbull and Steve Evans

share the role of the police ser-

Howard and Pam Smith.

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349-0105 In The Northville Camera Shop

A zoo trip for pre-schoolers WEDDINGS - CHILDREN is planned for Wednesday by the FAMILY GROUPS - COMMERCIAL The group will meet at the ome of Mrs. Earle McIntosh, 20327 Woodhill road before leav-INDUSTRIAL – PORTRAITS ing for the zoo. Interested per-APPLICATION and PASSPORT sons are asked to call Mrs. Mc-Intosh, 349-0648, or Mrs. Kent 200 S. MAIN ST.

Mathes. 476-1649. In the event of bad weather, the trip will be held next Thurs-

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ville area residents contributed 128 pints of blood, chairman Mrs. Beatrice Carlson reports. Typical of the responsive donors is Northville's city manager, Frank Ollendorff, shown here. Volunteer Red Cross workers are Mrs. Clifford C. Winter, foreground, and Mrs. Orval Miller and Mrs. Clarence Jerome.

NORTHVILLE ANSWERS PLEA-Responding to a call for blood donations, North-

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coykendall mencement exercises will be of 47150 Seven Mile road and Lynn A. Townsend, president their grandson Clifford Shoebridge spent a four-day weekend with their daughter and son-inlaw, Sherry and Elwood Manning. They are both stationed at Scott Field, Illinois.

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Mrs. Burke Raymond and children Sara and Chris of West Saint Paul, Minnesota were guests of Mrs. Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mellen of 205 East Baseline road last week. Mr. Raymond arrived Saturday morning from Chicago where he had been attending the advanced city managers training program given at the University of Chicago. They left Sunday afternoon for a few days visit with Mr. Raymond's parents in Holland.

**** Diane Ruth Brasure, daughter candidate for a bachelor of arts degree at Alma College's 79th year commencement exercises of Northville high school. Speaker at Alma College com-

pounds.

street.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. GeraldA. Schnute | 1952nd communication squadron of 30005 Bretton, Livonia, an-nounce the birth of their second *****

son, Steven John, born May 11th at Sinai Hospital and weighing 7

24341 Willow Lane, Novi are the proud parents of a baby boy, born May 10 at St. Mary hospital Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John VanKil of Detroit and Mrs. Arthur Schnute of 738 Grandview. Northville. Great grandfather is Mr. Henry Schnute of Center | Mrs. Ralph Conrad.

relatives, he is survived by his Lynn A. Townsend, president of wife, Nancy, and two children, Chrysler Corporation. Matthew and Stephanie, who have returned to Oshkosh.

Attend

igan, May 13-15.

Robert B. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of 45332 Byrn and a junior at Albion College, was one of 37 students recently initiated into Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary

society. *****

A recent weekend guest with Larry Angove, son of Mrs. Edward Angove, 19449 Donegal court, was Ivor Cary Armstead III. Larry and Ivor are Psi Upsilon fraternity brothers at Michigan State University.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert | president-elect, and Miss Ruth M. White, 23899 Lynwood, and their Knapp. Also attending were Mrs. children and Mrs. White'sfather, Matthew Thomas, will attend Gooding, committee chairmen. memorial services for their brother and son, the Rev. James resenting Michigan's 55 chapters

of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Brasure C. Thomas, at the First English of Delta Kappa Gamma, attended of 542 West Main street, is a Lutheran Churchin Oshkosh, Wis- the convention. consin. Rev. Thomas died April 26 in session of the international so-

A smara, Ethiopia. A frequent vis- | ciety for outstanding women teach June 11. She is a 1962 graduate itor here, he was a missionary ers, was Michigan's poet, artist, in Ethiopia for the American and craftsman, Gwen Frostic of Lutheran church. Besides local Benzonia.

> owner of Presscraft Papers. In her talk, "Creativity and You," she stressed that "dreams pur-

sued are within the realm of possibility. All of Michigan's 55 chapters Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hay of shared in the conference activities. The special-project exhibits demonstrated how each chapter had capitalized on the needs, interests, and assets of their par-

in Livonia. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces at birth. Maticular communities and the talternal grandparents are Mr. and ents in art, music, and literature of their particular groups. ******

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews

Dr. Richard M. Henderson, di- | son made with a program from rector of the Oakland county dental Colber and Lauderdale counties Women division and a resident of Novi, will outline the county's dental health program at a nation-wide conference at the University of Michigan, May 22-26.

June.

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Conference Oakland county has been chosen as one of the two outstanding Several Northville area women examples of local dental health represented the Alpha Nu chapter programs in the United States for at the 28th convention of Delta study.

Kappa Gamma in Bellaire, Mich-Dr. Henderson, who lives at 40655 10 Mile road, has develop-They were Miss Ada W. Fritz, ed a comprehensive program of president, Mrs. Patrick Theeke, dental care involving the principles of public health.

The Oakland county division is Martha Egge and Miss Myrth broad and unique in scope. It works closely with all school More than 365 delegates, repdistricts, various other agencies including the handling of the entire dental segment of the Oakland commission on economic Keynoting the Friday evening opportunities.

Dr. Henderson will present his program to the conference. Work groups will analyze and present evaluation reports of the various components of the program, and present their finding during joint

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will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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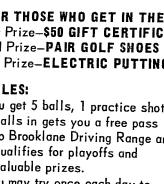
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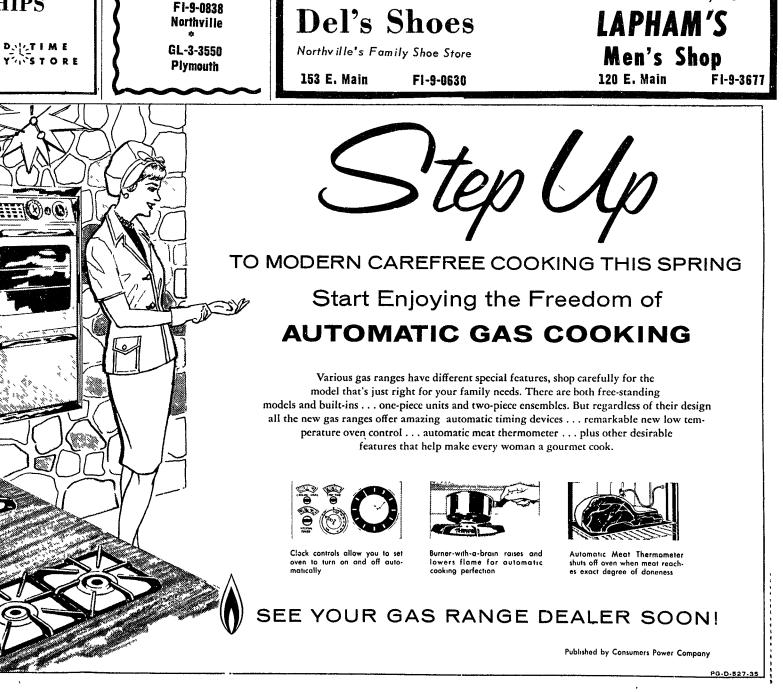
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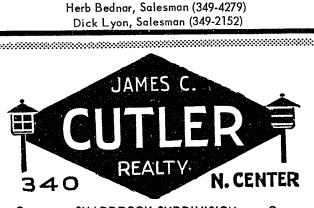
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# **Pictures Tell * * *** Northville News



ALL ABOARD-Posing for a picture just before boarding a bus for a tour of Northville and local industries. Northville Laboratories, Inc. and Foundry Flask & Equipment company are (1 to r) Lapeer Commissioner John Hanner, Mrs. Hanner, Mr. and Mrs. George Farrand, Lapeer protem, Michigan Week Chairman Kenneth Rathert and Mrs. Rathert and Northville Clerk Martha Milne. At right, the Lapeer visitors, Rotary President Harold Bittner, and the quest

speaker, Lawrence Good, are shown at the head table during Monday's Rotary luncheon program. Below, Northville Councilman Fred Kester, official city host for Mayor A.M. Allen, who was attending a similar program in Lapeer, and guests enjoy the music of the high school band during the tlag raising ceremony at the city hall Monday. Mrs. Allen and Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson accompanied Mayor Allen in Lapeer.













SENIOR PROM-The senior class of Northville high school held its annual prom last Saturday night at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Couples danced to the music of Tom Houghton and his band from 9 to 12 p.m. Dinner was served before the dance. An added feature was the appearance of a guitarist-humorist, who performed for half an hour. This year's there wad "Til Then".



SAFETY FIRST-This new metal sign, donated to the city by the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post 147, was presented to the City Manager Frank Ollendorff (left) by John Steimel at the Rotary club's mayors' exchange luncheon program on Monday. The sign will be erected at the city limits.

ROTARY SPEAKER-Robert E. Hall (second from right), director of Michigan's Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund, explained provisions of the new act to members of the Northville Rotary Club last week. He described the new claims act, which requires the insured motorist to pay \$1 into the fund when he obtains his auto license plates and the uninsured motorist to pay \$35, as the first of its kind in the United States. Benefits from the program, he said, go to the insured motorist. Pictured (I. to r.) are: Jerry Conway, administrative officer for the claims fund; Ken Rathert, Rotary program chairman; and Rotary President Harold Bittner.



Crowds are becoming the custom ot Northville school board meetings. Last week the regular meeting was moved to the community building when visitors became more than accommodations could handle at the board of education offices. Next Monday night the board will meet at the high school library and hopes that many citizens will attend and voice their opinions on the June 13 millage election. A questionaire coupon appears on page 8B.

went surgery last week at St. Mary hospital for an arm fracture suffered in a two-car crash at Novi street and Eight Mile road. She was a passenger in her husband's car. Her year-old daughter and her husband were not injured. Lawrence Bogart of Ypsilanti, formerly of Northville, was the driver of the other car. He suffered cuts and bruises and was treated at St. Mary.

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## **News from Wixom**

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601

May 20 is senior citizens day in Wixom, and all senior citizens are invited to lunch in the city hall in the afternoon, Transportation will be provided for those who do not have their own transportation.

A Michigan week dance was held by the Goodfellows Saturday evening at the UAW Hall. The dance was well attended.

On 'Satruday, May 14, Mrs. Helen Vincent of Royal Oak was a luncheon guest of Miss Mildred Gibson.

Miss Hilda Furman attended the six concerts at the May Festival in Ann Arbor from May 5 Chambers.

to'May 8. On Wednesday, May 11, Mr. and Mrs. George Berz, of Wix- Dancers Swing om, Mrs. Joseph Miller, of Union Lake and Miss Hilda Furman of Wixom travelled to Holland to attend the Tulip Festival. They days. On Thursday afternoon on their way back to Wixom, they

Mrs. Charles Jenke and daughter Jenefer spent the weekend with her parents, the Herbert

Abrams. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lucetta Ruggles were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holcomb from Walled Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ruggles and sonfrom Union Lake.

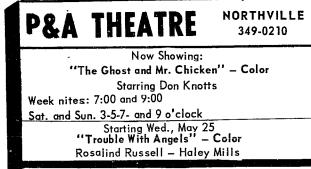
David Cheesman, Ax3 U.S. Navy, is home on a fifteen day furlough. David is stationed in California.

St. William's dramatic club of Walled Lake is presenting its annual concert on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Baks are

house guests of Mrs. Lottie

## Saturday

The last square dance of the season is planned Saturday in the enjoyed the festival for three social hall of Our Lady of Victory Parish, beginning at 8 p.m. If this dance is successful, called on Mrs. Whaley at Otsego, where she is spending her twilight years. The public is invited.





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INSTALLS OFFICERS-Northville's VFW post VFW 4012 and its auxiliary installed new officers Friday at the post headquarters. The auxiliary officers are (I to r): Mesdames William Widmaier, senior vicepresident; Gill Perry, hospitality chairman; Floyd Kupksy, poppie chairman; Ray Paquin, president; Arthur Ash, patriotic instructor; Cloyce Meyers, community service; Miss Judy Moxie, junior vice-president; Mesdames Clayton Meyers, outgoing president; William Geiermann, conductress; Mary Bonjiovanni, guard;

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## SALEM TOWNSHIP

A special town board meeting will be held at Salem Town Hall 8 p.m., May 25, 1966, regarding: Salem land fill-Supervisor Taylor received a petition May 14 signed by 12 electors requesting meeting.

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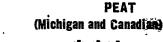
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without a chauffeur's operator's

license and for spilling part of a load near Eight Mile and Beck

Randy L. Birckelbaw of Plymouth was found guilty of speeding 45 MPH in a 35 MPH zone

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mind who's the best tennis team Bloomfield Hills, necessitating in the Wayne-Oakland Confer-|a playoff. ence.

After sweeping through an 11ther, Coach Dick Norton brought game schedule with nary a blemhis two top hands home to square ish, Northville outdistanced the off for first place after resting field in the league tournament up. Long beat Parent for the title last Friday to nail down first' Saturday at Cass Benton Park, place. 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Combination of 10 points for a Norton's notion to switch numfirst place finish in the regular ber three singles man, Larry season race, plus another 10 Thibos, to doubles to team up points for taking first in the with Bill Hart paid off. They won tournament, gave Northville a first place with surprising ease grand total of 20 points, a per- in their first appearance in comfect score. petition together. The closest competitor, Clark-All Northville entries got by

ston, garnered a total of 17 points, the first round, Quay in the singnine for second place in the les, and the teams of Ken Boerleague race and eight for copping ger-Dave Eberhard and George second in the tournament. In singles, Northville's ace, les to wrack up more points for

Jim Long, and number two man, the Mustangs. Norbert Parent, deadlocked for "We looked real good as a

## **Evans** Hurls 4-0 No-Hitter

Steve Evans personally took care of Milford Tuesday. Northville's ace pitcher hurl-

as Pohlman scored. Evans then ed a brilliant no-hitter against clubbed a home run high over the the previously undefeated Red- left field fence to give Northville skins and slugged a three-run a 4-0 lead that Evans protected. homer to win his own game, 4-0.

The win pulled Northville closer to the league lead, which Milford still holds with an 11-1 mark. Northville is currently tied with Clarkston with a 9-2 Wayne-Oakland Conference record. But the victory was especially

significant since Milford will have to face Clarkston, Bloomfield Hills and Northville before closing out the season next week. That clash with Milford, which looms bigger than ever now, will take place Monday at Milford.

As superb as Evans has been all season (he's only given up one earned run while posting a 7-1 record), the tall right hander exceeded his previous efforts. He struck out 14, a season high for him, including the side in the last inning to finish with a

flourish. In addition, he walked only three. Closest Milford came to a hit was a trickler down the third his right shoulder, Kucher rebase line that squirmed through ported.

the third baseman, but it was ruled an error. And Evans pitched his way out of a jam with runners on first and third in the fifth inning by striking out the third man.

Northville bagged all its runs in the third inning. Catcher Randy Pohlman lined a single to ball and throw with the same center, leading off. Outfielder Mike Turnbull then grounded to third, but the first baseman dropped the throw as Turnbull bulled | permit the shoulder to heal properly. into him.

There's no doubt in anybody's the championship Friday at team," said Norton, "and the performances of the second and third doubles teams was espec-Because of rain and cold weaially pleasing."

Long and Parent encountered little difficulty in beating three successive opponents to gain the finals. Both played against opponents they faced during the regular season,

Long began his bid for the top with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Holly's Ron Ranger. Then, in order, he beat Clarkston's Mark Erickson, 7-5, 6-1, and Rick Robinson of Bloomfield Hills, 6-1, 6-0.

Parent had an even easier time, soundly whipping Bernie Kent, of **Exhibition** Clarenceville, 6-0, 6-0, and Brian Kohs-Randy Burnett in the doub-Carrier, of Bloomfield Hills, 6-2, 6-2. In his semi-final victory 6-2. In his semi-final victory, Parent met Clarkston's Mike Dougherty, who previously beat Long during the regular season,

> disposing of Dougherty, 6-0, 6-0. Thibos and Hart waded through their opposition, but they got a breather along the way. In a move to rest his top doubles team, Norton decided to give Thibos-Hart a default victory over teammates Boerger and Eberhard in the second round.

'I hated to make the move.' said Norton, "especially since so well in preliminary and first

best for the team."

6-2, for the doubles title.

round, and 6-1, 6-1, over Mil-



Second Baseman Bob Bartski

reached first safely on an error

Prospects for a championship diminished somewhat last week Tuesday when Doug Swiss, the top catcher in the W-O league and one of the top prep catchers in this area, was lost for the season because of injury.

Swiss suffered a severe shoulder separation in practice that necessitated immediate operation on his right shoulder at St. Mary hospital in Livonia. He is now recuperating at home. According to Coach Bob Kuch-

ford's Dave Powers and Jim Beck er, Swiss was running a relay on the base-paths-when-his-and In the other doubles quest. another player's feet became enthe team of Kohs-Burnett battled tangled. Swiss fell full force on to a 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, victory over John Brummeler and Ken Foss. of Holly, in the first round, then Three hours after the injury,

a specialist performed a two-hour operation that will speed the heal-In singles competition, Quay ing of torn ligaments where the beat Milford's Jim Demko, 6-1, shoulder was separated from the 6-0, in a preliminary match, collar bone, Kucher said. Kucher said the operating doc-

then lost to Duane Addis, a tough Holly opponent, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6. tor felt Swiss will be able to play Northville thus wound up its efficiency. The doctor said, howseason on top of the league, ever, that Swiss will have to relax followed by Clarkston, Bloomfield Hills, Holly and Clarencethrough the summer months to ville, both tied for fourth, and Milford.

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Schedule

Baseball Today-Holly-H

Tomorrow-Bloomfield-A Monday-Milford-A Jeyvee Baseball Today-Clarenceville-H

Golf Today-Wayne-Oakland-A Tuesday-Crestwood-H Track

Today_Clarkston_H Wednesday_Brighton_H South Lyon

Tennis Today_Howell_H Tomorrow &-Regionals-H Saturday

# Billiards

An exhibition of pocket billiards by Jimmy Moore, billed as the 'fastest player in the world", will be held Friday, May 27 at 7 but Parent wasted no time in p.m. at the Northville Cue Ball,

120 West Main. Moore finished second five imes to world's tournament champion, Willis Mosconi and once defeated Mosconi, 500-393 in match play. He holds the high run record for

tournament play of 185. 🥾 Moore will display fancy and

trick shots as well as playing a match against Denny Wilson, Boerger and Eberhard had played owner of Northville Cue Ball. round matches. But I felt it was

### Thinclads Thibos and Hart earned their Win Tie second round bid by dumping Neil Fellender and Bryan Schoen-For Novi berg, of Clarenceville, 6-0, 6-0. After the second round default Novi's junior high school track victory, the winning duo beat Jack team tied for team honors Friday

Sampson and Brian Gallipo, of in the Milford invitational. Clarkston, 6-3, 6-3, in the semi-The local squad came up with finals, and topped off their victory four first places in competing with Milford, Highland and Birskeen by beating Kim Beattie and Tom Bullard of Clarkston, 6-1, ney junior high schools. Winners were:

Jon VanWagoner and Ken Os-Before their elimination, Boerborn, who claimed the high jumps ger and Eberhard posted conwith leaps of 5' 8" and 4' 6". vincing wins, 6-2, 6-2, over Clarrespectively. enceville's Mark Eberhart and

Andy Pantaleo and Mike Farah, Jim Altman in a preliminary whò turned in broad jumps of 15' 8" and 18' 8", respectively. Gary Boyer, Osborn, Tom "Holmes and VanWagoner, who won the shuttle-hurdle relay with a

time of 56.7. Holmes, Pantaleo, Farah and Douglas Earl, who were first in the sprint medley relay with a lost to Kim Beattie and Tom Bullard, of Clarkston, 6-3, 6-3. time of 1:56.4.

Farah and VanWagoner for "exceptional performances" during the current track season. "Both boys," he boasted, "are performing as well as many older high school boys."

Little Leaguers Washed Out

Rain has clouded Novi's little

# **Final Putt Sinks Northville**

The fairways were oozy and [ the skies overcast at Glen Oaks Country Club last Friday, site team that broke Northville's win (387), Dundee (392), Milan (405), of this year's regional golf tournev.

Northville, winner of three consecutive regional Class B titles, was making its bid for an unprecedented fourth championship. And in the thick of the race, the local prepsters were as the teams finished nine holes.

In fact, Coach Al Jones' golfers were tied with Fenton for second place at 171 as the teams made the turn - and the easiest nine holes were coming up.

Detroit Benedictine, with sharp shooting Rocky Pozzan leading the way, was leading the field by an impressive spread of seven points. Northville's title was ebbing away fast.

But there was still an excellent chance of finishing in the top three to win a berth in this week's state finals that will be held this Friday and Saturday at Meadowbrook Country Club. This was what Coach Jones and his golfers were now shooting for.

But the bubble burst on the back nine as the local golfers cracked under pressure and finished out of the running by a bare stroke at 345. The last Fenton golfer sunk a five-foot put to give his team a total score of 344.

"The back nine was easier than the front," said Jones. "We expected to shoot three or four strokes better, but we didn't." "Sure I'm disappointed that we

didn't shoot better," Jones lamented, "but I'm not as disappointed as the kids are. By losing by one stroke, they're looking back, seeing where they could pick up a stroke, blaming themselves. They were real quiet on the way home."

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### of 317. Closest competitor was (426), Salenain (444), Flat Rock Holly, Northville's conference and Detroit Cathedral (449). foe, which posted a 331; then In Class A, conference rival, (45-45). came Fentoa and its 344 and Bloomfield Hills, once again Northville's 345. gained a berth in the state tour-Behind them in the 22-team nament by shooting a 322, second field came Monroe Catholic Cen- to Birmingham Seaholm's winning tral (348), West Bloomfield (350), score of 321. Other top A teams Airport (351), Riverside (357), of the 23 were Royal Oak Kimball Dearborn Crestwood (360), Dear- (329), Brother Rice (330) and born Sacred Heart (365), Clawson, Mount Clemens (336). score was a 75.

Junior Keith Mueller paced the There was no matching or even | Royal Oak Shrine and Grosse local golfers with a score of 82 (40-42). He was followed by Senior Bob Regenhardt's 86 (43-43). streak with an impressive total Madison Heights (423), Riverview Senior Rick Talbot's 87 (43-44) and Junior Mike Hlohenic's 90

Pozzan, who was beaten in a playoff last year by Talbot for runner-up honors in the regionals, copped medalist honors in both classes with a 71. The honor was won last year by Northville's Jim St. Germain. Next highest

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league season, with four of the first six scheduled games postponed.

In the only action of the first full week of play, Smith Excavation defeated Flynn Modernization and Hurler Tom VanWagner picked up a victory for Jay Hawks over the Paragon Steelers, 15-1. VanWagner struck out 10 batters and gave up only one hit before he was relieved. Paragon's losing hurler fanned nine but gave up 13 hits.

Big sticks for the Jay Hawks were Tom and Jim VanWagner, each of whom came up with four hits in four trips to the plate.



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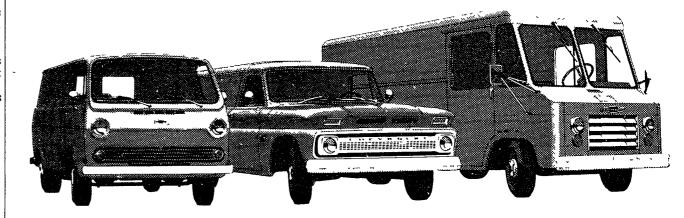
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### **Benefit to Aid** Woman Area Workshop Injurea In Crash A mammoth benefit, the like of A Novi woman and a former which has never before been pre-Northville resident were injured sented in Western Wayne County, late Friday morning in a two-car is expected to attract more than crash at Novi street and Eight 2,500 to Roma Hall on Wednesday, Mile road.

May 25 and raise as much as \$15,000 for the Community Opportunity Workshop, located at the intersection of Newburgh and Ann Arbor Roads in Livonia in the old Newburgh elementary school.

There'll be Lions, politicians, business and industry leaders, governmental heads from all levels, entertainers and the plain citizens who believe in the Sheltered Workshop for retarded adults and are willing to use a benefit of this type to make contributions.

There is a possibility that a few Tigers will be in the audience if the proper arrangements are made with Detroit Baseball Company officials to have some of the players appear.

Plymouth, has caught fire in the past two weeks and now appears certain to become the biggest money raising program for the Sheltered Workshop since it was opened to retarded in the communities of Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Redford Township last September.

Originally started by the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce. the workshop quickly spread into the four communities and has plenty of applicants for work - but as expected from a still very young group, lacks financing.

It was this financing that Mrs. Bales noted was missing and personally decided that something should be done. She contacted scores of workers in all four communities to volunteer, personally made contacts in high places for speakers and for high ranking personages to appear, arranged for Roma Hall and then finally saw her idea begin to jell in the past two weeks.

The principal speakers are Mrs. Lenore Romney, wife of the governor, and William Patrick, Jr., former Detroit city councilman and now legal counsel for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

## **Car Inspection**

Northville area motorists were invited this week to have their cars safety checked Friday, May 27 at the Livonia service center of the Consumers Power company.

Cars will be checked at the center, located at 11801 Farmington road, from 1 to 5 p.m. To kick-off the annual safety

inspection, Consumers Power will hold a pancake breakfast for all its



William Patrick, Jr.

Senator Ropert Grunn ly appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of Patrick McNamara, will appear. There is a possibility that he may be in-The benefit, started two months fluenced to give an insight into ago by Mrs. Rosalie Bales of his visit to Viet Nam.

Then there is Mrs. Elly Peterson, Republican national committeeman and head of the Republican Party in Michigan; Neil Staebler, Democratic National committeeman who is Mrs. Peterson's counterpart in the state for his party. Former Governor G. Mennen

Williams, who is a candidate for the senatorial seat, will be represented by his wife and son Gary. Detroit Mayor Jerry Cavanagh will be represented by Dr. John Hanlon, Wayne County's Health Commissioner.

Others in the political field include State Representative Marv Stempien, State Representative James Tierney, State Representative Edward Robinson and Carl Pursell, of Plymouth, who is a candidate for a state senatorial seat; Congressman Weston Vivian, and Congressman Billie Farnum.

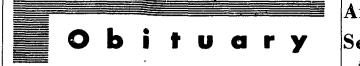
Mayors Harvey Moelke of Livonia, A.M. Allen of Northville, James Houk of Plymouth and Township Supervisors John Mc-Ewen of Plymouth and Jack Mc-Donald of Redford Township will be in the audience.

The various school districts will be represented by Superintendents Benton Yates of Livonia. Russell Isbister of Plymouth. Russell Hilbert of Redford Union. Consumers Plans Russell Hilbert of Redford Union, and Alex Nelson of Northville. Circuit Court Judge Thomas Foley, of Plymouth, will be the

> master of ceremonies. The Detroit Lions will have a six or eight man delegation present to autograph programs and generally add to the spirit of the evening.

The list includes Bruce Hamer, Gail Cogsdill, Daryl Sanders, Tom Watkins, Pat Studstill, Joe Schmidt, Frank Taylor and Wayne Walker.

Just to give the youngsters tronics, 110 East Main street, and er's. something to think about, the at H. R. Noder's Jewelers, 101



| Fredrick and Richard. ELSIE M. RICHARDS Elsie M. Richards, 73 of 21006 A life-long resident of Livonia, Poinciana, Southfield, died May he was employed by the Ford Mo-11 at Oakland County General Hos- tor company in the Rosenville pital after an illness of several plant. years.

Born July 29, 1892 in Denton, Michigan, she was the daughter of Richard and Rosa Lyons Benjamin. Her husband, Clare is deceased. She was a member of the South-

field Methodist church and the he was the sonof George and Frances Cook Hicks. He lived in this Detroit Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. community 55 years and was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include two sons, Lysle and William Benjamin of Ypsilanti. Funeral services were con-

old husband, driver of the car, ducted May 14 from Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ray-According to police, Bogart was driving east on Eight Mile mond Bayne, pastor of the Southfield Methodist Church, officiroad when Wyman started to cross ating.

Burial was in Denton Cemetery at Denton.

In another two car accident FREDRICK L. TARROW later the same day, a Union Lake Funeral services for Fredrick man was injured slightly. He Louis Tarrow, 30, of Livonia, was Raymond Sutliffe, a passenwho was killed Sunday, May 15 in ger in a car driven by George an accident near Ionia, were conducted Wednesday, May 18 from He was not treated at the scene. the Casterline Funeral Home. Police said Lowther's car was Officiating was the Rev. Troy struck by one driven by Kerry B. Hull of the Grace Baptist B. Luedtke, 16080 Northville road, church in Livonia. Burial was in near the Novi road curve into Glen Eden Memorial Park cem-Northville. Luedtke and three etery, Livonia. Born January 7, 1936 in Li-

passengers in his car were not vonia, he was the son of Herbert Luedtke reportedly lost control and Bessie Westphal Tarrow. of his car on the curve and skidded They survive, as does his wife, into the path of the Lowther car. Patricia, and three sons, Ronnie,

The latest and most comprehensive information on Arthritis will be the subject of the public forum in Plymouth on Wednesday, May 25, which the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring. "Face Arthritis with Facts", the theme adopted by the Fred V. Hicks, 76 of 654 Hor-Michigan Chapter for May, Arthritis month, will be carried out in the forum, to be held at 8:00 p.m. ton street, died May 10 at the Wayne County General Hospital after an illness of three years. in the Plymouth high school audi-Born March 25, 1890 in Novi, torium, and open to the general. public. Included will be information on new drugs, new surgical

apy. Besides his wife, Hazel, he is The format of the event will insurvived by a son, Fred J. Hicks clude presentations by three specof Northville; a sister, Mrs. Rose ialists in the field of arthritis, Waters of Harlowton, Montana; followed by a question and answer period. Questions may be called or written into the Chapter be-Funeral services were conducted May 13 from the Casterforehand, or may be asked from line Funeral Home, with the Rev. the floor the evening of the for-S. D. Kinde, pastor of the First um. The Michigan Chapter, is Methodist church of Northville, located at 1528 Woodward Aveofficiating. Burial was in the Novi nue, Detroit, 48226, Telephone 961-9550.

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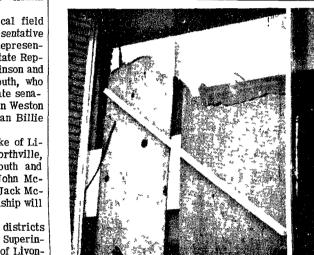


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Livonia were Mrs. Gary M. Wy-

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who underwent surgery for an arm

fracture, and Lawrence Bogart.

43 of Ypsilanti, who suffered cuts

and bruises. Bogart was treated and released. Mrs. Wyman is

Mrs. Wyman's one-year-old

daughter, Sheri, and her 24-year-

the highway on Novi into the path

of Bogart's car. The collision

slammed Wyman's car into a

Lowther, Jr., also of Union Lake.

reported in good condition.

were not injured.

utility pole.

injured.

## Use Brick to Smash Windows

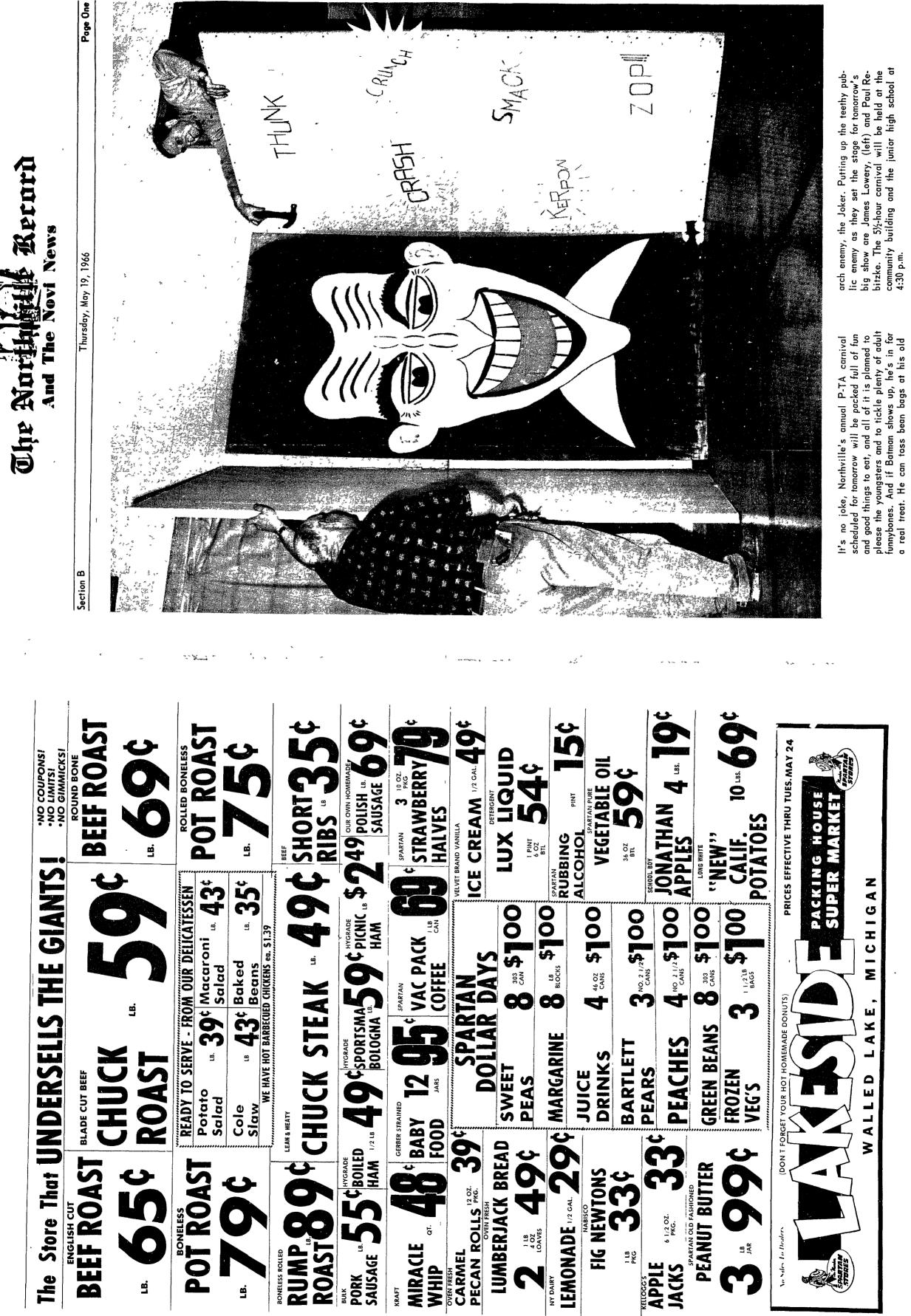
## Thieves Strike Again

Well over \$1,000 worth of mer- | able television sets. A third set handise were stolen from two was damaged as were neon light Northville stores early Saturday fixtures. Eight sapphire rings, morning as the number of breakfour Hamilton watches, an autoins here continues to mount. matic watch, two electric watches Saturday's thefts occurred and three Accutron watches were shortly after 1a.m. at Ellis Elec- taken from the showcase at Nod-

The latest thefts boosted the



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Cnurch F1-9-3140 Parsonage FI-9-3140 Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a m. Sunday School, 9:15 a m

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Lioyd G Brasure East Mann and Church Sts. Sunday Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m Church School 9:30 and 11 am. Aduit Classes 9:30 a.m

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### **SALEM**

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickenson, Salem Phone 349-0478 Pastor Fred Neal Sunday Worship, 10 a m. and 7 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 8170 Chubb Rd, Salem FI-9-2337 Rex L Dye, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 am and 6 30 pm. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

> SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Ivan E Speight, Pastor

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 51395 Ten Mile Rd., Northville Pastor Herbert Smith Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m z Service; Second Sunday ach month at 2:30 p.m.

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7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. ST JOHN'S AMERICAN

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## SOUTH LYON

ST JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Fr. Edmund Battersby, Pastor Fr. Stanley Milewski, Assistant Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 22024 Pontiac Trail Victor Szalma, Minister Sunday Address, 4 p m Watchtower Study, 5 15 p.m Sunday Masses 8 and 10.30 a m France in 1963 were laid end to end they would stretch eight times

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan enty million. Father Reymond Iones Assistant Rev Raphael Dekosk Sunday Masses 7:30, 9.00, 11 a m and 12 15 p.m IMMANUFL EV LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH 330 East Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Geo Tiefel, Jr. Divine Service, 9 a m Sunday School, 10 15 a m

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH CALVARY BAPTISI CHURCH 279 Dartmoor Drive Whitrore Lake, Mich.-HI-9-2342 William F. Nicholas, Pastor Phone NO-3-0698 Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a m. and 7 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a m

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FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST Alton Glazier, Pastor 10774 Nine Mile Road nday Worship, 11 am and 6 p

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, 663-1669 Sunday Worship, 10 30 a m Sunday School, 9 30 a m

7:45, 9 and 11 a m Church School Classes and Nursery at 9 and 11

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

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the distance between the earth and the moon. There were sev-If each of those had been lit at

the same time there would have been a great illumination. If each had been used to light a large bon fire, the light would have been even greater. If twentyfive people had enjoyed themselves around each bon fire, seven hundred and fifty million people would have had a good time! Conversely, if each of those matches had been used to start a forest fire there would have been terrible destruction! Endless wild life would have perished!

Scripture says that each of us is like a match. "You are the light of the world." (Matthew 5:14) If we use our lives to do as much good as we can, no end of good will be accomplished. If our lives are used to promote evil, vast harm will be done. The harm which is done in destroying character is far worse than the harm done from forest fires, tragic tho' that is!

Samuel Morris was a negro boy, son of an African king. He escaped from a tribe which had captured him and found his way to a Christian mission station. While there he became a Christian.

Later he came to America and became a student at a university in Indiana. He had planned to go back and work in the Christian Church in Africa but God had another plan.

The climate of America proved too severe for him. He became ill with tuberculosis and after a brief illness he died. But his light did not go out. Three young men who stood by his grave dedicated themselves then and there to do Christian work in other countries.

As time passed the negro lad's influence became the chief endowment of that university! Students came from all parts of the world drawn by his story. In one commencement class alone, three-fourths of the class planned to give their lives in Christian mission work. Like a little match Samuel Morris' life lit a fire which changed the lives of countless numbers of people for good. Just as there are many matches so there are many people. If each

If all the matches produced in of us will live our lives for good no intelligence. It cannot even purposes there is no limit to the light itself. It cannot do good or amount of good which will follow. evil except as it is used by agers dormed with the students purposes there is no limit to the light itself. It cannot do good or When a fire has once been others. started it is sometimes very difficult to extinguish. Influence

is the same way. In fact we never can retract the influence we have once exerted. Perhaps you are careless in

not feel any need for the Church. And perhaps there is a boy or girl watching you who desperately and not destructive. needs the moral and spiritual What kind of a fire are you protection the Church can pro-

vide. Because of your influence lighting? Are you living only for Sunday, May 15, the Rev. Cal this boy or girl does not become your own self-centered satisfac-Sheppard, Jr., from Camp Barcktion? Are you starting a forest el, Fairview, presented a program active in the Church and later falls into a life of shame. You fire and vast destruction? Or is about the camp illustrated by never can undo the harm you your life, under God, lighting a slide pictures. The camp is a fire which will warm the hearts year around camp for all age Actually, a match by itself has of men? groups.

'On Thursday, May 5, 'ten 'senior high young people left Salem Federated church for Grand Rapids to attend a youth conference at Grand Rapids School of the Bible

and Music. The young people returned home Saturday morning.

**Teens to Attend** 

**Bible Conference** 

You and I have intelligence an idea of college life. One of the but we too need guidance. Life's high points of the conference was issues are sometimes very con- the school's annual musicale prefusing. There are things which senting the different musical

we do not know! We can with the groups. best of intentions do altogether religious duties. Perhaps you do the wrong thing! But if we consistently seek and follow God's which we light to be constructive gram for the young people's meetguidance He will cause the fire vice.

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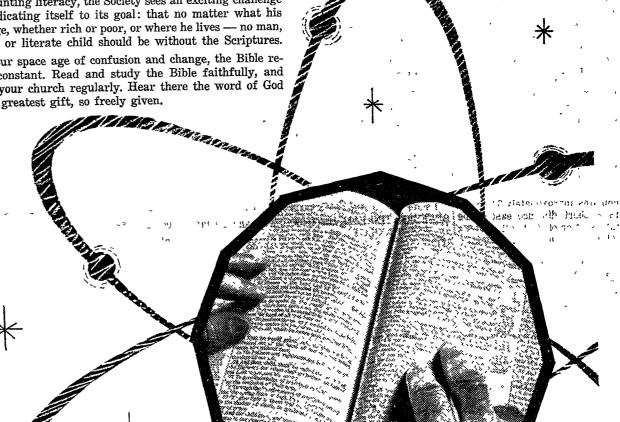
An old man in Australia holds his Bible with shaking THE CHURCH FOR ALL . ALL FOR THE CHURCH hands. Painstakingly his pointing finger follows along a well-loved passage. In a village in Guatemala an Indian lad reads joyfully from a New Testament written in elementary Spanish. In a rural area of Japan a lively youth group discusses the Scriptures using Bibles printed in their mother tongue.

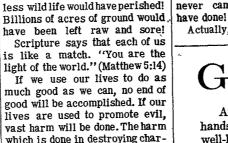
People like these, and thousands more in every corner of the earth, read Bibles today because of the work of the American Bible Society. Founded on May 8, 1816, the Society's sole object is the widespread circulation of the Scriptures. Now, faced with a worldwide population explosion and mounting literacy, the Society sees an exciting challenge in rededicating itself to its goal: that no matter what his language, whether rich or poor, or where he lives - no man, woman, or literate child should be without the Scriptures.

In our space age of confusion and change, the Bible remains constant. Read and study the Bible faithfully, and attend your church regularly. Hear there the word of God - His greatest gift, so freely given.

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civili-zation can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own soke. (2) For his children's soke. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church reaularly and read your Bible daily. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.





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CHRIST TEMPLE 8275 McFadden Street, Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore Sunday Worship, 11:30 a m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

### PLYMOUTH

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradnes Plymouth Roger Gault, Pastor Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p m Sunday School, 9:45 a m

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 4295 Napier Rd just North of Warren Rd, Plymouth, Mich Leslie Neal, Pastor 452-8054 Saturday Worship, 9'30 a m Sabbath School, 10'45 a m

> 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.

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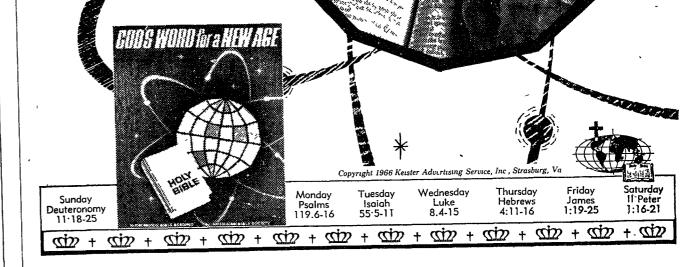


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road near Maxwell.

The second industrial district,

comprising 235 acres, is the existing industrial corridor par-

lleling the north-south railroad

ight-of-way, and the third dis-

trict is in the Six Mile and Hag-

gerty roads area containing a po-

tential 526 acres of industrial

The total 1,230 acres of poten-tial industrial development rep-

resent 12-percent of the total area

of the township - a relatively low

acreage figure for a community

containing 10,683 acres, accord-

At ultimate development this

amount of industrial acreage could

provide approximately \$65 million

of assessed valuation, based on

\$53,000 per acre of assessed

ing to planners.

land.

land.

A total of 12 district residential areas have been provided for in Northville township's recently completed community development plan.

These areas, together with recreational, community facilities, thorofares, and industrial locations, are based upon studies of the township's location in respect to the surrounding areas, upon der of the community center buildpopulation characteristics and ings. population trends, and upon the township's physical characteristics.

In developing the plan, for example, planners projected a maximum population of 47,435 persons, which they believe will not be reached for many years. Nevertheless, this 'holding capacity' projection permitted them to provide for the required residential areas in their overall plan.

A significant feature of the residential unit plan is that it calls for large portions of present institutional property to be used eventually for residential purposes.

Of the 13.847 potential dwelling 12,807 are single family dwelling units and 1,040 are multiple dwellings.

Total population capacities reflect a ratio of 3.5 persons per family for single family dwellings and 2.5 per family for multiple dwellings.

Based upon these projected figures, the planners estimated a need for 13 elementary schools, all within the present confines of the Northville school district. Two the township could support six of the proposed schools would be located in a residential area east of Northville road, between Five and Six Mile roads, because of higher projected density.

Although planners admit that there are numerous sites within the township for a community center, their plan calls for location of this facility between Waterford No. 90168 Lake and Six Mile roadeast of the railroad.

This site location, they explain, County of Oakland contains approximately 39 acres. Estate of JOHN STILLSON is a short distance east of the BENEDICT TINKHAM, also known intersection of Northville and Six as BEN TINKHAM and BENE-Mile roads, and would serve as a DICT S. TINKHAM, Deceased. buffer between the railroad and It is ordered that on June 20. any future residential develop- 1966 at nine a.m. in the Probate ment to the east.

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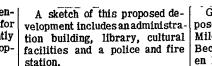
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The sketch indicates that the police and fire station should be located on the western edge of the site and buffered from the remain-

The administration building, library and auditorium, under this plan, would form a building com-

plex oriented towards Waterford Lake. The parking area is suggested between this building complex and Six Mile road.

Another possibility as indicated in the sketch, is a band shell built on a platform in the lake, utilizing the natural topography of the site.

Functions which planners conclude may ultimately be required in the community center are general governmental offices, police station, fire station, branch offices of the county, state or fedunits provided for in this plan, | eral government, public library, community auditorium and meeting rooms, community recreational buildings, park, and off-street

parking. The plan calls for ultimate de-

valuation, or 30-percent of the velopment of more than \$87.4 total assessed valuation of \$217 million for retail and service million. expenditures. This development. planners determined, could utilize 60 acres of commercial land.

Commercial land use at ultimate development, under this plan, should provide \$2 million of assessed valuation, while residential land use could be expected to provide \$150 million of

assessed valuation, or 69 percent

tem for the community. All major | Mile road will not be particularly Beck, Seven Mile and Beck, Seven Mile road near the Northville | routes, the planners advised, | heavy. state hospital, Six Mile road should have minimum county east of Bradner, and Five Mile standard rights-of-way of 120 standard rights-of-way of 120 leet.

Haggerty road is indicated as a Three separate industrial dismajor north-south route, pritricts are provided for in the plan. marily because the proposed lo-The first, located on Five Mile cation of the future I-275 freeway road in the Ridge and Napier roads area, contains 469 acresof within the city of Livonia.

General location of these pro- | of the total assessed valuation. | ed on I-275, including one at Eight | routes will not lose much signi-The thorofare plan recommends and Six Mile roads, planners be- ficance with the introduction of the a major and secondary route sys- lieve the traffic volume on Seven future I-275 freeway.

Several collector, or secondary thorofares, with 86-foot The interchange proposed at rights-of-way are indicated in the

Six Mile road is in close prox-imity to the potential industrial Among problems that planners district proposed at Six Mile and suggest be avoided are problem

Haggerty roads. intersections, sub - standard Sheldon and Northville roads rights-of-way (in width), inadeare major north-south thorofares quate turn-around (minimum 60is parallel to Haggerty and located in the township linking the cities foot right-of-way radius) and exof Northville and Plymouth and, cessive block length of over 1300 With four interchanges propos- according to planners, these feet.





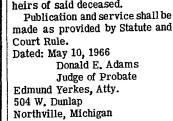
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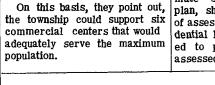
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hearing be held on the petition of Esther J. Tinkham for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Las Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to G. Ivan Cox the executor named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs of said deceased.

Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a



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posed centers are: corner of Six Mile and Ridge, Six Mile and

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ers and her mother.

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a skit time.

Reservations are being taken

now for the annual mother -daugh-

ter tea to be held May 26 at 7:00

p.m. The program will include a

message by Mrs. Robert Flowers

of Plymouth, and special music

Sue Presnell will present the

salute to mothers and Mrs. Ed

Presnell will present the salute

to the daughters. There will be

other special music and a puppet

show for the children during the

program. Mary MacDermaid will

The senior B.Y. had a day of

fellowship at Kensington park last

Friday. They have made plans for

this summer's trip, which will be

in the vicinity of Au Sable River,

July 7-9. This coming Sunday

night at 7 p.m. they will present

the film, "White as Snow," a

story of a college student's first

year in school. They also have

been invited to an area wide youth

rally at Calvary Baptist church

in Plymouth, May 21. Billy Walk-

er will be the speaker, music by

the Salem trio and there will be

The senior choir held a short

business meeting at their prac-

tice last Wednesday night and the

following officers were elected:

president, Mrs. Bea Diem; vice

president, Mrs. Gib Clarke; sec-

retary, Mrs. John French; and

treasurer, Mrs. Ray Warren. The

Vacation Bible school will be

will include a duet by Mrs. Flow-

Mrs. H. D. Henderson FI 9-2428

On Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith went to Williamston to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perry and children, Danny and Richard.

Mrs. Frank Brayman was the guest of her son, Henry Brayman and family at their cabin near Harrison last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Smith and family were Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wade and daughters in Litchfield. They also visited the Richard Wades in Litchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith and family in Parma.

Lori Marie Powell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Powell was baptised in Christ Lutheran church in Milford on Sunday. After church services Heights, Ohio. the Powells had dinner for the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Powell of Union Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race, and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race.

Lloyd Coleman, who underwent major surgery at St. Mary'shospital in Livonia, is expected home again some time this week. Miss Deanna Gray of Lansing

was the weekend house guest of Miss Shirley Coleman. Shirley, who is a student at St. Joseph's Mercy school of nursing in Detroit, was visiting her parents for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bellinger spent last weekend at Traverse City where they attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Linda Andrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey Sr. celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary May 5 at a dinner Saturday evening, May 7. Helping them celebrate were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell, Kathleen, Tim, Tom and Steven and Mrs. Grace Carlisle Before returning to Michigan they celebrated their anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ward of New Port Richie, Florida on their 40th anniversary by going out to dinner together.

Last Monday Mrs. Betty Cotter attended the funeral of her nephew, Herman Cotter, who died suddenly at his home in Detroit. This past weekend, Mrs. Cotter has been the guest of her nephew, E. D. Cotter and family at the Cotter farm home near Leonard.

Mrs Ed Putnam is on the sick list at her home on 11 Mile road

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford who is a student at C.M.U. in Mt. Pleasant Mrs. George Atkinson was one of the guests at a breakfast Satur-

day morning at the home of Mrs. Nellie Bud in Plymouth. The breakfast was held in honor of Mrs Helen MacArthur of Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mit-

chell were called to Felch in the Upper Peninsula by the death of worship hour. Rev. Elsie Johns was the speak-Mrs. Mitchell's brother, Edward

Willman, who was killed in an automobile accident. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Al Gow helped their grandson, Dennoon luncheon.

nis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marr, celebrate his birthday at the Marr home in Livonia, Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Gowhad dinner with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook and son, David, enjoyed a weekend of camping at Barien Springs.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs. John Pantalone, Mrs. Clarence Renn and their mother, Mrs. John Gotro, attended the funeral of Mrs. Gotro's sister-inlaw, Mrs. Tena Lau, at Burlin

Mother's Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski and sons and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Richardson made a trip to Jackson on Saturday where they had dinner at Schulers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lippert and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lippert attended the 25th wedding anniversary dinner of the latter Lippert's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahl in Utica this past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and other members of the Couple's Club from the Prince of Peace church attended the Satur-

day races at the Wolverine Track. Last Friday, Mrs. Clinton Albright was honored at a luncheon and style show at Devon Gables by 14 of her friends. Mrs. Albright was presented with a gift from the ladies. After luncheon several ladies staved on at Devon Gables to play cards. Those in the group were Mrs. Gale Calhoun, Mrs. Harry Gilmer, Mrs. Fay Waldren, Mrs. Kent Mathes, Mrs. Freece Elliott, Mrs. Ronald Smith, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. J. Thos. Handy, Mrs. Eugene Olewnik, Mrs. Earle McIntosh Jr., Mrs. Charles Bauer, Mrs. Robert Wilkins, Mrs. Donald Waldenmayer and Mrs. Andreas Markgraf. The Albrights are mov-

ing to Hamilton, Ohio in June. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith are the parents of a daughter born Saturday, May 14 at St. Mary's hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces. The grandparents visited the former'sbrother, Jeff, are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Bloomfield Village and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullaney of Detroit.

### NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

librarian will be Mrs. Velma Dallas. May is the month of special held July 18-22 under the direcemphasis on Family Life in the Methodist church. Next Sunday tion of Rev. Hubert Kahrl. Topic night will be fellowship night for will be Egypt through Canaan, and entire families of the parish. Moit will run from 9-11:30 a.m. ther's Day, Father's Day and Committees will be appointed for Children's Day will be celebrat- | transportation, registration and

meeting most inspiring.

The Wesley choir will sing next

is planned. A rummage sale will be held

tomorrow at the IOOF hall from er on the program this week on 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also planned is Wednesday honoring the mothers. a bake sale and lunch to be serv-The meeting began with a potluck

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Lawrence Boyd and Mrs. Regular meeting: May 26 at J. D. Mitchell served coffee and p.m. Visitation, will follow the doughnuts to the guests on may-

meeting at Clawson. or's exchange day in the church NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday: Mashed potatoes, ham-June 5 will be building dedicaburger gravy, harvard beets, tion day at the church. bread, butter, cookies and milk. Tuesday: Chicken pasties, gra-WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY Sunday morning Mrs. Boyer

vy, bread, butter, buttered greens, fruit cup and milk and Mrs. Needham gave reports on the conference which they at-Wednesday: Sloppy-joes ham-

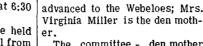
tended last week at Grace Church burger buns, potato chips, buttered vegetable, banana cake and At the Sunday evening youth milk.

Thursday: Chop-suey, rice fellowship, Corporal Osmet of the State Police talked to the mound, hot rolls, butter, carrot sticks, fruited jello and milk. young people and parents on traf-Friday: Macaroni-cheese, péanut butter and jelly sandwiches,

Friday: 2:30, junior fellowship; junior catechism, 9a.m.; and tossed salad. cake with fruit senior catechism, 10:15. At 6 topping and milk. NOVI CUB SCOUTS p.m. the young people meet at the Den 10 cub scouts visited the church to go in a group to play miniature golf. On Sunday at

6:30, the youth fellowship will accompanied by their den mother, Mrs. Kay Buck. make its plans for summer camp-Den 5 with assistant den moth-

er Mrs. Josephine Jackson and Mrs. Browlee have been holding meetings during April and May. The den went bowling last week. Ronny Frisbee of Den 2 has



The committee - den mother meeting was held in the community building, with Committee ed at noon. Bring clothing from Chairman Mr. O'Brien in charge.

A June picnic is being planned. An organ recital will be held Sunday at 3:30 at the Grand Beech Organi and Piano Studio, corner Grand River and Novi road. All are welcome.

**MSU Honor** 

Ninety-nine Michigan State university students, including one from Northville, have been accepted as members in the honors college.

K. Anderson for driving while un-The local student is Dianne L. der the influence of alcohol, re-Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sulting in a property damage acci-Charles H. Hayes, 46355 West dent. He pleaded guilty Thursday. Main street. She is an elemen-The accident took place May 7 on tary education student at MSU. Wixom road, between 10 and 11 The honors college provides Mile roads. Davey's car struck special academic programs for another vehicle in the rear, police superior undergraduate students. reported. All students who have a 3.5 (A-Dale A. Giguere of Livonia was

minus) all-university grade aver-Wixom Ford plant on Tuesday, age in their freshman year are eligible for admission. As a member of the honors

program, the student has an opportunity to develop his or her own program of study. Each student in the college is carelessly. The two were arrestin the academic upper five per-

ed by police in a swamp off 121/2cent of the student body. Mile road Saturday.

Following is the Northville high | Tuesday - Doggie in blanket, school cafeteria menu for the baked beans or beef vegetable week beginning May 23, with hamsoup, meat sandwich; all with relburger-on-bun and French fries | ishes, butterscotch pudding, milk. offered as an alternate main Wednesday-Swedish meat balls, course on type A lunches daily. mashed potatoes, rolls and butter. Monday- Spaghetti, rolls and buttered corn or tomato soup butter or split pea soup, meat meat sandwich, relishes; all with sandwich; all with tossed salad, apple brown betty, milk. lazy daisy cake, milk. Thursday - Meat pie, biscuit,

**Justice** Court

assessed a \$20 fine after pleading

Two Detroit men, Richard L

Thomas and Frederick W. Saint,

are to appear in court today on a

police charge of using firearms

guilty of possessing beer as a min-

or May 5 on Squires drive.

Clarence A. Lavey, 24363 Wixom road, was fined \$100 and his operator's license was suspended Thursday by Novi Justice Robert

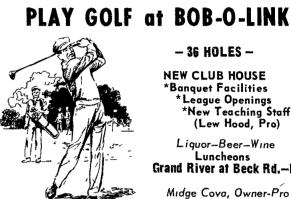
peaches, milk.

What's Cooking

At High School

butter or beef noodle soup, meat sandwich; all with fruit molded salad, hot fudge pudding, milk. Friday - Variety day or mushroom soup, egg salad sandwich; all with cabbage and apple salad,

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ed with the central theme. ''Be publicity. My Disciples." It is hoped that Juniors will be attending Camp all the families of the parish will Barakel this year from June 27-101n in this Sunday evening fellow-July 4. It is for 8-11 year olds. ship hour at 7 p.m. in the church. July 11-18-25, it will be for 12 The inter-board school at Bellethrough 14 years. Registrations ville was well represented by the and additional information may be local church Sunday afternoon. obtained from the church office School for mission chairman, with this week various ministers of the district acting as chairmen made the

NOVI REBEKAH NEWS Today the past noble grands are to meet at the hall with Kathryn Bachert and Grace Fris-



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- *** BAND CONCERT**
- ***** FOLK SINGING *** PORTRAIT ARTIST**
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32nd DEGREE MASON-Lucien E. Waters of 47391 West Main, Northville, was among a class of 450 to receive the 32nd Degree in Scottish Rite of Freemasonry last week in Detroit.

### Saddle Club

### Slates Show

The Shiawassee Saddle club will present its ninth benefit hor se show on Sunday at the Oakland county 4-H fairgrounds in Pontiac.

The events will start at 9 a.m. and run continuously throughout the day.

On tap are horsemanship and pleasure classes in both English and western riding, adult classes, children's classes, and many action classes.

Tickets may be obtained at the gate. Refreshments will be available on the grounds. Admission is \$1 for adults and children under 16 are admitted free.

The saddle club has members from Northville, Novi, South Lyon and a host of other Oakland and Wayne county communities.

clude Mr. and Mrs. James Terrill and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haight, who own the Circle H. Ranch, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoots and family.

### **Goodwill Pickup**

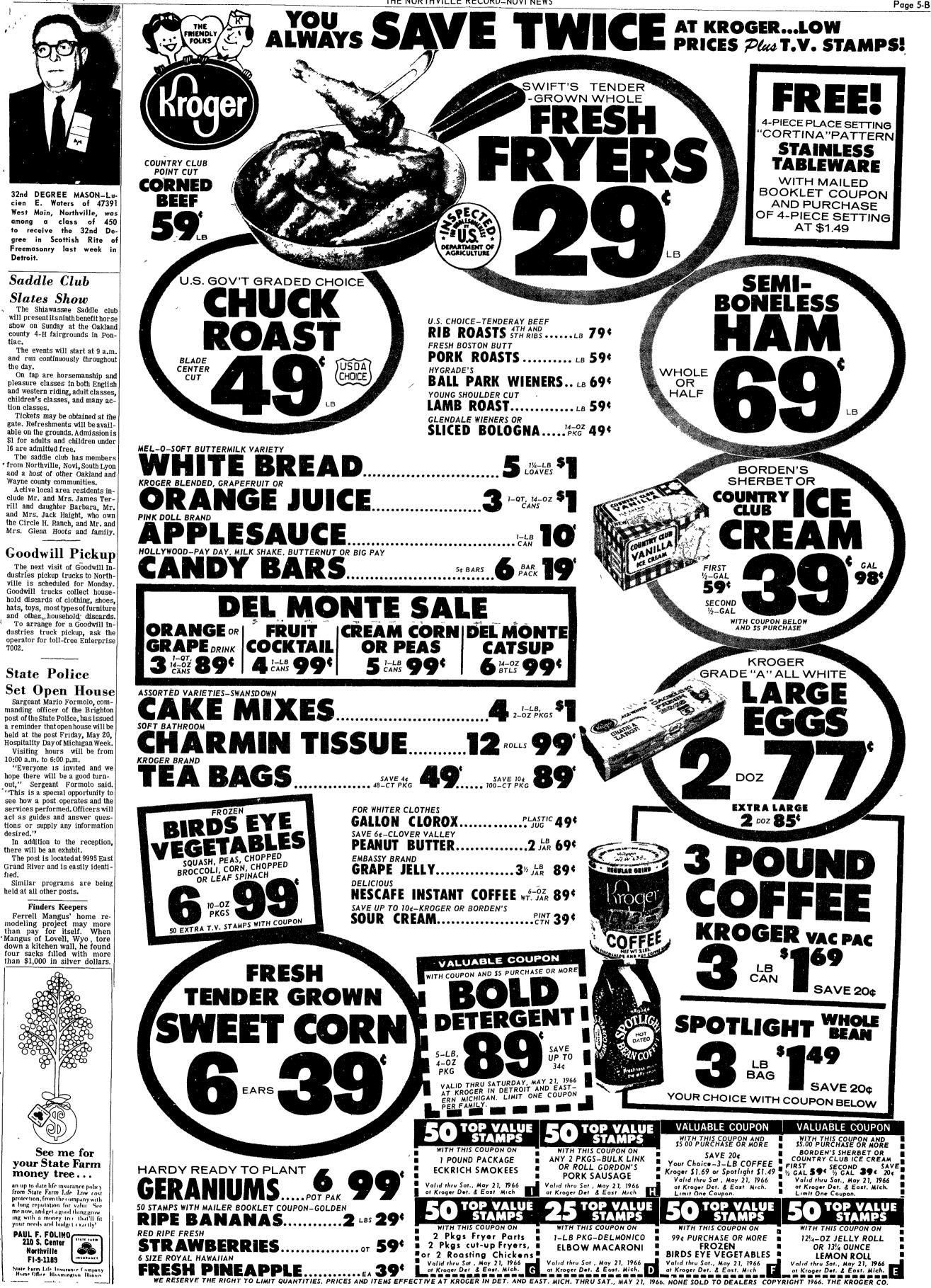
The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other, household discards. To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

## **State Police**

Sargeant Mario Formolo, commanding officer of the Brighton post of the State Police, has issued a reminder that open house will be held at the post Friday, May 20, Hospitality Day of Michigan Week. Visiting hours will be from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

"Everyone is invited and we hope there will be a good turn-

fied.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

# Official Minutes of Northville Township Annual Meeting

Northville Community Building Saturday, April 2nd, 1966 Meeting called to order at 1:10 66 (report attached). p.m.

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Board members present: R.D. Merriam, Supervisor, Marguerite N. Young, Clerk, Alex M. REQUIRED BUSINESS Lawrence, Treasurer, Wilson D. Tyler, Trustee, James H. Tellam, Trustee.

Consultants: Edward Draugelis and John Ashton, Township attorneys. Visitors: 34 Northville citi-

zens, Mr. Kenneth Conley, Mr. Wm. Sliger, Editor of the Northville Record

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Merriam and the #66 - 8 designating the Manu-Clerk was asked to read the min- | facturers National Bank, Northutes of the Annual Meetings of ville Branch, as depository for April 3rd and June 1st, 1965. the Township funds for the fiscal After reading of the minutes,

Supervisor Merriam asked for corrections, questions or comments. Hearing none, the minutes were pronounced approved.

Treasurer Lawrence read his proposed budget for the fiscal financial report for the year 1965- year 1966-67. He explained that financial report for the year 1965-No questions or corrections,

the report was pronounced approved. 1. It was moved by Leonard Klein, seconded by Bernard Baldwin, that Resolution #66 - 7 esthe Regular Township Board handled by the Township. No ques-

tions.

Meetings be adopted. A voice vote was asked for and motion pronounced carried. 2. It was moved by William McDermott, seconded by Con-

stance Wilson, that Resolution formerly part of her salary had

year 1966-67, be adopted. A voice vote was asked for and her present pay would actually motion pronounced carried. amount to \$4.277 and he would 3. Supervisor Merriam brought like to see the item raised by under discussion the Township's \$100 to \$4,300 a year.

Request granted.

He explained that he had taken in the past only the budget items exception for a long time to paythat were covered by tax money were shown but this year all the ing the Deputy Clerk for a seven departments were shown. The hour day instead of a six hour Building Department and Water day, thereby paying for her lunch period. That when the Board in-& Sewer Commission were selfsupporting but by including them. creased the Deputy Clerk's salary the budget did give a better picby 10¢ an hour in the fall, it was tablishing the time and place of ture of the amount of monies with the understanding that this would be an adjustment to be taken care of at the time consid-

He called attention to the Deperation was given a salary determination rather than an hourly uty Clerk's proposed salary. rate, at the next budget hearing. which he explained was really When the Board set the salary not an increase in salarybecause of \$4.200, this was in recognition been paid out of the Building of a prior evil, as far as he was concerned and approximated the Department monies. He stated figure of \$4.200 on a salary basis that last year her pay was slightly under \$4.200 but at the rate rather than try to do it on a she was presently being paid, educed basis.

Supervisor Merriam stated that ne was bringing this matter up now because he had been unable to be in on the budget discussion, 🛓 due to illness.

> Following questioning, Mrs. Constance Wilson moved that the Deputy Clerk be awarded a salary of \$4.300 a year.

Mrs. Jean Arlen seconded the notion.

General discussion followed with Mr. LeRoy Danielson complimenting the Deputy Clerk for her work and assistance to him in the office. Questions by Mrs. Patricia Brown, Mr. Eugene

Trustee Tyler asked to speak. Guido, Mr. Leonard Klein, Mr. zens Group and spoke very highly on the assessed valuation of the Bernard Baldwin, Mr. McIntyre, of Mr. Conley and his adminis-Mr. Joseph Fiorelli, Mrs. Jean tration of their group. No ques-Arlen and others followed. tions.

Mr. Joseph Fiorelli questioned Mr. Eugene Guido stated that in view of the fact that the Deputy Supervisor Merriam regarding Clerk was an eleven-year em- the increases in salary for the ployee and has been a faithful Supervisor, Clerkand Treasurer. employee those eleven years and General discussion followed. At Trustee Tyler's suggestion, in lieu of any fringe benefits, he would make a substitute motion Clerk Young explained that at the proposed in the future and that

that she be paid \$4,500 a year. Board Budget Meeting, the Board Motion seconded by Mrs. Brown, was asked to consider raising the Supervisor Merriam called for salaries of the elected officials. voice vote on the substitute The subject was discussed at some length with the Trustees motion. Pronounced motion carmoving and seconding a motion tied.

Trustee Tyler requested his that the Supervisor's salary be name be registered as opposing established at \$5,700, the Clerk the motion carried \$5.000 and the Treasurer \$4.500. Mr. Joseph Fiorelli requested that a hand count be taken.

The count showed fifteen in accept the budget. favor - seventeen opposed. It was moved by Mr. George Motion not carried. Young, seconded by Mr. Gunnar Supervisor Merriam called for Stromberg, that the proposed a voice vote on the motion allow- Township Budget for 1966-67 as tion to adjourn.

ing the Deputy Clerk a salary of amended, be adopted. \$4,300 a year. Pronounced motion carried. Supervisor Merriam -brought Trustee Tyler questioned that under discussion the increase in the motion included the one mill the Budget for the Recreation tax to be assessed on the assessed Committee, stating that Mr. Ken- valuation of the Township. neth Conley, Director of the Rec-Supervisor Merriam called for

reation Committee, was present another motion for the one mill and would be glad to answer any tax. questions. Mr. Bernard Baldwin moved,

Mrs. Helen Whipple stated that seconded by Mr. Eugene Guido, she belonged to the Senior Citi- that a one mill tax be assessed fice.

Carried.

**Northville School Board Minutes** 



Township.

Mr. William McDermott, Chair-

man of the Water & sewer Com-

mission, would explain them and

Mr. McDermott proceeded to

explain the different maps and

answered questions pertaining to

Surplus Government property-

This item explained by Super-

visor Merriam and discussed at

No further business, Super-

Marguerite N. Young, Clerk

* *

NOTE: For more detailed re-

Motion by member Weber, sup-

the resignation of Assistant High

It was decided that the second

Donald B. Lawrence, Secretary

Members Present: Becker,

Member Lawrence, Secretary

of the Board explained that the

tentative budget under consider-

budget and not a final budget. The

Members Absent: None

Visitors present: (46)

Meeting Adjourned.

port - Court Reporter's tran-

script available in Township of-

visor Merriam asked for a mo-

answer any questions.

same.

p.m

Mr. Robert Tucker, Architect ported by member Cook accepted

enback, reviewed the several pro- School Principal, Mr. Quay with

posed changes in the New Junior regret, and authorized release of

High School, as requested by the contract in order for Mr. Quay

Board of Education. He requested to accept the principalship in

the probable increase in cost for another school district. Yeas 7,

Motion by member Kipfer, sec- meeting of the month of the Board

onded by member Shafer, that the of Education would be scheduled

proposed floor plans as presented in the various school buildings to

with the classrooms on the North- provide an opportunity for more

west portion of the building on people to visit meetings. The 23

alternate bid basis, be approved. May Board meeting will be held

Vote: yeas 7, nays 0. Carried. in the Library of the High School

adding to the size of the several Nays 0. Carried.

Motion by member Kipfer, sec- Building.

Supervisor Merriam called for

motion on the resolution to

Voice vote called for.

Motion pronounced carried.

from O'Dell, Hewlett and Luck-

instructional areas. Discussion.

Fish Hatchery.

some length.



Thursday, May 19, 1966

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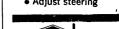
Moved by Mr. George Young, ADJUST BRAKES and seconded by Mr. Fay Burris, REPACK FRONT WHEEL that the meeting be adjourned. BEARINGS Meeting was adjourned at 3:00 ADD BRAKE FLUID



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HEAVY DUTY Communications were read. Motion by member Kipfer, sup-MUFFLERS ported by member Shafer, acitation Association was received. | cepted the letter of resignation **\$0**88 President Becker reviewed the from Mr. Stefanski, High School

## Northville Township Minutes

Northville Township Hall Tuesday, May 3rd, 1966 Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: R. D. Merriam, Supervisor; Marguerite N. Young, Clerk; Alex M. Lawrence, Treasurer; Wilson D. Tyler, Trustee; James H. Tellam, Trustee.

Consultant: John Ashton, Township Attorney

Visitors: Nine Township residents; Mr. Greenspan of the Greenspan Builders; Mr. Hoffman of the Northville Record.

No questions or corrections, the minutes of the Regular Meeting of April 5th, 1966 were accepted as written.

Mr. Lawrence recommended that for the Fire Department for its

future development. 2. C. of D. or U.S. Treasury be invested in the Township Cap-

\$15,000 in the Township Capital for one year. Trustee Tellam

reviewed.

lam moved, supported by Trustee Tyler, that all bills be paid.

Building Inspector's report for the month of April 1966.

No questions or comments, the April 13th and 26th, 1966 – Appeal 25th, 1966, were accepted. CORRESPONDENCE

Associates. No Action since report prior to the meeting. Supervisor Merriam asked if would be two parking spaces for any member of the Committee each apartment plus some for visitors. He then displayed the attending the meeting would like to comment. design and layout for the area drawn as required by the Township Zoning Ordinance, there be-

that there would be a local manager on the site, they would take care of their roads, trash and all maintenance.

to \$190.00 per month, that all apartments would be on a yearly

Treasurer's report was read-

1. C. of D. in the amount of \$7,500.00 be established in a fund Township should have a tax rev-

Bill in the amount of \$10,000.00 people now living in this area ital Improvement Revolving Fund.

Trustee Tyler moved the adoption of the Treasurer's report with revision of the \$10,000 to be Improvement Revolving Fund and invested in Certificate of Deposit

supported. Motion carried. Office receipts and Water & presented the picture to the Plan-Sewer Commission receipts for ning Commission as he had to the April 1966 and bills pavable were Township Board, the matter of

'After discussion. Trustee Tel-

Motion carried. Reference was made to the was attending the meeting, was

Planning Commission minutes of the Planning Commission, it had | carried.

Mr. Guido said he would like to thank the Committee of which ing 14 units per acre. He stated he was chairman, for their excellent cooperation. Supervisor Merriam in turn thanked the Committee for the excellent job they had done.

4. Dump Contract - City When questioned, he advised Northville. the rentals would be from \$140.00 Supervisor Merriam informed

the Board that since the Township had been waiting for a year to lease basis. There would be no have the Dump Contract redrawn children over two years in age as they did not rent to people with | for Board Approval, he hadasked | the Township attorney to handle children and anyone having chil-

the matter. dren must plan to move before After discussion and the words the child was two. He advised Public inserted before instituthat from past experience, the tions in Section 2 A., Trustee Tyler moved the adoption of the enue in the neighborhood of

Agreement as amended. Trustee \$20,000 from these apartments. Tellam supported. Ayes: All. Mo-Also that the Township and the tion carried. NEW BUSINESS

would benefit from the water and 1. The Board were advised that sewer system which would be installed. He further advised that they must re-adopt a resolution as amended. Re: Permit for rethe Greenspan people owned the moval of top soil, clay, sand, 130 acres surrounding this area

and would not build any subgates to be applied under the new standard apartments, having the Zoning Ordinance Section 15.4 (6) cost at stake. Trustee Tyler objected to some Supervisor Merriam suggested

wording in the resolution and after that since Mr. Greenspan had not correction by John Ashton, moved the adoption of Resolution #66 - 13 as amended. Trustee Tellam sec-

onded. Motion carried. rezoning this area be returned to 2. Resolution #66 - 12 Building the Planning Commission for further consideration. Fees.

Mr. Stromberg, Chairman of the Planning Commission, who asked for his opinion.

that Resolution #66 - 12 covering building fees, be adopted. Treas-He stated that while Mr. Greenurer Lawrence supported. Motion span had made a presentation to not been nearly as complete as

3. Consider purchase of mabe very pleased to take it up for | to be used for binding of Town- | bus bodies be awarded to Frank consideration again. He asked if ship Zoning Ordinance.

day, May 8th, 1966.

adjourn.

p.m.

Meeting was adjourned at 10:10

Regular meeting of the Board Monday 11 April 1966, 7:30 p.m. for teachers "Approaches to Inin the Board of Education Building at 107 S. Wing Street.

Members present: Becker, ipfer, Lawrence, Crump, Cook, Shafer. Members absent: Weber Visitors present: (11) Communications were read. Minutes of 14 and 28 March

vere approved as read. Motion by member Kipfer, sup ported by member Cook that the following staff members be congravel, stones, rock and aggrefirmed as recommended by Superintendent Nelson. Karen Herbst, Joan May and Patricia Black. Vote: 6 yeas. none hays.'

Motion carried. Motion by member Kipfer, supported by member Cook that the resignation of Mrs. Trickey be accepted with regret. Vote: 6

yeas; none nays! Carried. Bus bids were reviewed. Mr. Trustee Tyler had some ques-Lawrence recommended that the tions regarding the fees but after awarding of bids be delayed two discussion Trustee Tellam moved weeks. Discussion followed. Motion by member Shafer, supported by member Cook that the bid for two chassis be awarded to Rathburn Chevrolet at a cost not to exceed \$3,185,57 per chassis, and Board minutes of April 13th and the one made tonight and he would chine from General Binding Corp. further that the bid for two school

tentative pre-liminary | ant for the District. yeas 7, nay 0. | gram. Yeas 7, nays 0. Carried. Official Proceedings of Board The budget for the 1966-67 school Education, 11 April 1966. vear was discussed. Motion by member Kipfer, supof Education, Northville Public ported by member Lawrence that Schools, School District, held on the proposed In-Service Program

dividualized Instruction" be approved at a cost not to exceed \$500.00. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Carried. Motion by member Lawrence supported by member Kipfer ap-

proved the T.B. Testing Program and authorized the Superintendent to establish a cooperative schedule for the Testing Program on 18 April. Yeas 6. Nays 0. Carried. Motion by member Crump sup-

ported by member Kipfer that payment of \$946.92 from the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company be accepted as full settlement for a bus accident and endorsed to the McFadden Corporation for the repairs.

Meeting Adjourned. Donald B. Lawrence, Secretary * * *

of Education, 25 April, 1966.

Board of Education, Northville Public Schools, School District, held on Monday 25 April, 1966. in The Board of Education Building at 107 S. Wing Street.

Weber and Shafer. Visitor's present: (34) Communications were read. Jursik Company of Detroit

gram. Letter from President of

N.W. Wayne County Counselor's

Association. Letter from Mr.

Pauli, requesting delay of Board

action on School construction.

Mrs. Quay's resignation due to

moving out of the community.

brarian, presented a report on

the library situation. Several Jun-

ior High School teachers reported

6th grade included in the Junior

teachers are needed was pre-

the current salary schedule pol-

icy: Judith Paterson, Polly Ket-

telhut, Mary Honecker, Donald

Valentine. Vote: yeas 7, nay 0.

additional staff needed.

High School.

Carried.

Mrs. Sullivan, High School Li-

onded by member Crump, authorized the dismissal of the High School, to enable high school teacher's to attend the Michigan

Official Proceedings of Board Regular Special Meeting of the

member Crump, supported by Shafer, Weber. member Cook, tabled the propprofessional negotiation. A re-Members present: Becker, nort of "Accredited - Advised"

Kipfer, Lawrence, Crump, Cook, from the North Central Accred-

Schoolmasters' Club Conference at the University of Michigan, on of Education, 2 May, 1966. 13 May. yeas 7, nays 0. Carried. A proposal presented by Superintendent Nelson for Tuition Re- Public Schools, School District, imbursement was received and held on 2 May 1966 in the Board

discussed. President Becker, di- of Education Building at 107 S. rected attention to the District's Wing Street. Blue Cross Insurance Program for all employees. Motion by Kipfer, Crump, Lawrence, Cook,

1. Letter contract from Draugelis & Ashton was read.

2. Letter contractfrom Mosher Associates.

Following discussion, Trustee Tyler moved acceptance of Mosher Associates letter contract with the amended development referred to here as to possible rate changes be given to the Township Board in writing thirty days prior to any effectiveness. Trustee Tellam supported. Motion carried. Trustee Tellam moved that the

letter contract of Draugelis & A shton be accepted. Trustee Tyler supported. Motion carried. 3. Letter - Wayne County Road Commission quoting price of Dust Palliative Magnesium Calcium Chloride Liquor for year 1966.

4. Letter of transmittal from Township Planning Commission Planning Commission recomadvising that the Greenspan request for rezoning of 12 acres at Five Mile Road and Robinwood Road to R-M, had been denied. Supervisor Merriam, referring

to this letter, advised the Board that Mr. Greenspan had requested permission to make a presentation to the Township Board of the plans that they had for this area, not been made to the Planning Commission.

Mr. Greenspan was given permission to proceed.

He presented pictures of the area as it had been, showing the junk that had been collecting for years. He also had pictures of the homes facing on Robinwood directly west of the property. Also, pictures of an area known as Knob in the Woods, which had English Architectural design apartments which he stated were the type his company were planning to use in the area. There Supervisor Merriam had not met with Vilican Leman Associates. 3. Police Study Committee Re-

port.

No discussion since the Board Members had not received the

the Board felt there should be another Public Hearing. Mr. Ashton said that there was

no necessity for another Public Hearing but he would suggest the Planning Commission be instructed to mail notices to the signers of the petition or the ing. spokesman of the group, advising that the matter was being given

further consideration. Clerk Young moved, supported chase of the binding machine at by Treasurer Lawrence, that the a cost of \$295.00 plus bindings Greenspan request for rezoning

of 12 acres at Five Mile and Robinwood to R-M Zoning be reonded. Motion carried. turned to the Planning Commission for reconsideration, that they establish a date and circularize the matter. Ayes: All. Motion

carried. 5. Letter of transmittal from mending that Alex Gordon's petition to rezone the property at Bradner & Franklin Roads from R-4 to R-M, be rejected.

Treasurer Lawrence moved that the Township Board accept the Planning Commission's recommendation and that the petition to rezone property at Bradner and Franklin Roads from R-4 to stating that this presentation had R-M be rejected. Trustee Tellam supported. Ayes: All. Motion | sing but not the Senate, should be carried.

### OLD BUSINESS 1. Special Assessment District

Northville Road Sewer. Inasmuch as the Township Board had approved the plans and estimates of cost of the Special again until June, he would suggest

Assessment District #S-1 and the that the resolution be passed at Supervisor has completed the this meeting. Special Assessment Roll as directed by resolution of the Township Board on April 5th, 1966, Trustee Tellam moved to adopt Resolution #4 - Sewer Installation Ayes: All. Motion carried. and set the date for Public Hear-

ing to review said special assessment and hear any objections hereto for Tuesday, June 7th,

1966 at 7:30 p.m. Trustee Tyler supported. Motion carried. 2. Contract - Vilican Leman

Clerk Young presented costs (Thomas Body) not to exceed of material and machine to the \$3,740 per body. Both items to Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Redmond. Res-Board, also cost of three ring be F.O.B. Northville. Vote: 6 binders, explaining that the mayeas, none mays. Carried.

chine would have to be available Bids for Workmens' Compensation Insurance were opened and to open binders when necessary reviewed. Motion by member Shato insert amendments to the Zonfer, supported by member Weber It was decided that the machine that the Workmens' Compensation Insurance Bid be awarded to the could be used for other binding as well as the Zoning Ordinance.

Northville Insurance Agency at from Athletic Director concernan annual premium of \$3,736.74 ing Northville's Athletic pro-Trustee Tyler moved the purwith a 15% discount. Yeas 6, nays 0. Carried.

Motion by member Kipfer, supand covers. Trustee Tellam secported by member Crump, auth-4. Supervisor Merriam inorized purchase of roof repair material from the National Paint formed the Board that it would and Oil Company at a cost not to be necessary for them to adopt exceed \$619.00. Yeas 6. Navs 0. a resolution designating the num-Carried. ber of constables to be allowed

Mr. Haberkorn and Mr. Stout. to be elected at the General representatives from the Archi-Election in November before Suntectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett, Treasurer Lawrence moved the and Luckenback reviewed the adoption of Resolution #66 - 15 plans for the proposed Junior designating the number of con-High School Building. Discussion followed. Concern was expressed stables to be elected in November 1966 as two. Trustee Tellam supover the smallness of some of ported. Ayes: All. Motion carried. the instructional areas. The 5. Supervisor Merriam advised Board of Education directed the the Board that if the No Hunting architect to prepare estimates of Ban Bill which had passed the cost for increasing the size of House of Representatives in Lanthe Industrial Arts area, the Home-making area, the Gymnasium, and to place the classrooms passed by the Senate shortly, it would be necessary for the Townon the north side of the building ship to have passed a resolution on an alternate bid basis.

to put the question on the Primary A discussion with Attorney Lit-Ballot by May 31st, 1966 and inastell concerning the easement and much as the Board would not meet abandonment of the Bernhardt Drain followed.

A Special Meeting of the Board of Education was scheduled for Monday 8 April at 7:30 p.m. Trustee Tellam moved, sup-Motion by member Kipfer, supported by Trustee Tyler, that a ported by member Cook authorresolution be adopted to place ized full payment of \$30,143.13 No Hunting in the Township of Northville, on the Primary Ballot. to Thompson-Brown Company for 10.3 acres of the Taft property No further business, Lawrence as the site for the proposed New moved, supported by Tellam to Junior High School Building. Vote:

Motion by member Cook, sec-Yeas 6, Nays 0. Carried. Attorney onded by member Kipfer ratified Littell was directed to have this property removed from the tax the appointment of John Stewart High School to continue until comas The Certified Public Account- pletion of their High School pro-Marguerite N. Young, Clerk. rolls.

Carried.

situation concerning the Bern- Principal with regret and granted Maternity leave of absence for hardt Drain on the Junior High him a release from contract in School site. Mr. Ogilvie, attorney order that he might accept a ignation for personal business for for the City of Northville, re- position with Schoolcraft Com-Mrs. Fritz. Resignation from Mr. ported to the Board of Education | munity College. Superintendent Hamilton to return to further that the City of Northville would Nelson recommended the appointhis education. Mrs. Roose's restake immediate action to abandon ignation to enable her to accomthe portion of the Bernhardt Drain pany her husband to the Univercrossing the proposed site of the sity of Illinois. Leave of absence new Junior High School. for Mrs. Rosella Lee. Letter Motion by member Kipfer, sec-

osition pending final results of

onded by member Lawrence, confirmed the earlier action of the Board of Education to participate equally with the city and the Thompson-Brown Company in the cost of obtaining complete abandonment of the Bernhardt Drain. yeas 7, nays 0. Motion carried. Assistant Superintendent Spear

presented a progress report concerning negotiations with teachers to each member of the Board receiving official Board action. This number is less than the of Education. A report was given concerning

on the desirability of having the annual turnover of teachers. Assistant Superintendent Spear the recent conference with repwas directed to survey the Disresentatives from the non-public A report indicating that 35 new trict to determine whether or not schools relative to the Auxiliary a summer school program might Service Act. be feasible.

Title I, of the Elementarysented by the Assistant Superintendent, Ray Spear. He pre-Secondary Act, was reviewed. dicted that 18 of these were the Motion by member Kipfer, supported by member Lawrence, authorized participation in this ation is merely a preliminary Motion by member Kipfer, seconded by member Crump, that Federal Aid Program. yeas 7, resignations of the following be nay_0. Carried. accepted: Daisy Redmond, Helen

Fritz, William Hamilton, Roberta Motion by member Shafer, sup-Quay be accepted and that leaves ported by member Kipfer, apof absences be granted to Donna proved the request by a local Allocation Board released the group to hold religious services State Equalized Valuation for the in the Community Building, yeas School District.

> Motion by member Kipfer, secauthorized the publishing of Board onded by member Crump, auth- of Education, minutes wherein orizing release time for the fac- action has been taken, in the ulty on 2 May from 1:00 P.M. to Northville Record, after the min-4:00 P.M., for In-Service Edu- utes have been formally approved cation. Yeas 7, nay 0. Carried. by the Board of Education.

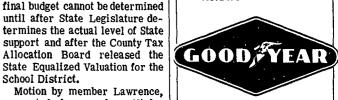
> Motion by member Shafer, sup-President Becker opened the ported by member Cook, remeeting to questions from the affirmed the position of the Board audience, and the Board endeavof Education to permit tuition ored to supply answers to quesstudents currently enrolled in the tions.

Meeting adjourned. Donald B. Lawrence, Secretary

AND UP Low As \$1.25 Weekly Credit Terms Available ment of Mr. John R. Horwath to Be sure! Be safe! Get more power! More safety! the position of Assistant High School Principal. The Superin-Longer life! tendent was directed to notify all interested staff members of the vacancy, giving each an opportunity to apply, also to contact University Placement offices. Assistant Superintendent Spear gave a brief report on the current status of Professional Negotia-NEW tions with the local teachers. Famous President Becker reviewed the teacher resignation situation, di-ALL-WEATHER recting attention to the receipt of 17 resignations, with 12 of these

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, nay 0. Carried.

Roose, Beatrice Ellis and Rosella Lce. Vote: yeas 7, nay 0. Motion by member Kipfer, seconded by member Cook, approved the appointments of the following staff as recommended by the Superintendent and pursuant to

(ab.) 38 Chief priest

of a shrine 39 Symbol for radium

radium 41 Occan vessel 47 Behold! 49 Indonesian of Mindanao 51 Platter (Scot.) 52 Blue Ridge view?

53 It kills mice

55 It is very



moving force in its construction. They were ready to circulate petitions when they wrote to him regarding the use of his name. Roger Babson His answer was short and to the point: the bridge should be called Why Market Slumps the Mackinac Straits Bridge because of its location. THIS YEAR, the proposal for change was dropped in the legis-BABSON PARK, Mass. - When to sustain". The Chairman of lature because proponents thought 1966 opened, optimism on the

it would seem too political since Williams is running for the U.S. Senate nomination. Opponents of the idea used the same reasoning that Williams himself used back when a Williams Bridge might have had

considerable political value. The former governor's reply to the bridge naming proposal is found in the Williams Papers collection housed at the Univer-

AN INTERESTING NOTE about the Williams Papers comes in conjunction with the current Democratic primary battle over the U.S. Senate nomination.

the correct formula for pros-The Papers were donated to perity without end, we find the the University library for their Administration split from end to value as historical record. They end on what to do next. are in a closed reserve section. Use of the collection is limited to historical research. Most of the Papers can be

inflation is a long way off. Another states flatly that the busiused for bona fide research purness bulge in the first quarter poses but some remain closed was "faster than we ought to try because of their controversial

LANSING - Consideration of changing the name of the Macknature or because the people involved are still alive. inac Bridge to the G, Mennen Williams Bridge has been dropped

IT IS COMMON PRACTICE, as was seen in the case of some records of the late President Kennedy, to suppress papers for a period of years or until the death of the principles if there is any chance embarrassment

but he expressed himself on the could come from disclosure. Many interesting ideas behind Back in 1957, right around the the Williams administration over time the bridge opened, a group 12 years can be found in the of Upper Peninsula Williams en-Papers which are open for rethusiasts proposed it be named search, however.

stock market was rampant. This

column agreed with the bulls,

freely predicting that the Dow

convince the public that it has

ONE OFFICIAL holds that the

economy is not overheating, that

so the State Board of Education Apparently the followers of Defound a man right here in Michtroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh igan to serve as the first ap-

thought the Papers would be good pointive Superintendent of Public digging ground for ammunition Instruction. against the former governor in The qualifications of Ira Polley the current campaign.

The Secretary of the Treasury battles before. We refused to win

right afterwards warns that a in Korea; but we were not de-

bigger tax bite now might tip over feated. But to try and protect a

the economic applecart. Confus- nation against Communist take-

ion also reigns with regard to over - and then to have to abandon

what we should do in Vietnam. such a country - would certainly

Our parents had an old saying: be the same as losing a war

Doctors differ and patients die. Even the "doves" might be

Another way of putting it was: Too stilled; for it is one thing to

many cooks spoil the broth. That withdraw as a matter of consid-

but also throughout this country surely would scream.

Feeling is that the loser will not for lack of funds.

If the South Vietnamese front afraid of confusion and uncer-

A member of Cavanagh's cam-

paign staff went to Ann Arbor to

go through the papers shortly

after the Mayor announced he

the primary. He wasturned away.

the Federal Reserve calls for

higher taxes to dampen inflation.

and abroad. In South Vietnam,

abide by the decision of the voters;

His purpose was not deemed to

to serve in the new \$30,000 a year post are being questioned by proa matter to be decided by the legal experts. would run against Williams in

Worthy of note in the selection of Polley is the process itself. about 30 applicants interviewed. When the State Board of Educa-

be worthy under the library's tion was created by the 1963 Conconcept of historical research. stitution and elected the following year, it set about quickly to find SUPERMAN wasn't available a replacement for Lynn M. Bartlett. He was leaving to accept a federal post shortly after his

THE RESULTS of such a re-

moval would not be simply a

battle lost. Americans have lost

WHY, THEN, is the stock mar-

statistics? Because it is always

THERE ARE NO

That was nearly a year ago As in the search some time back

which to choose. The figure heard most during the closed-door deliberations was

to an out-of-state man who de-

There followed several weeks

of meetings during which Polley's

name reportedly was the only

one given serious consideration.

clined the position.

changed his mind.

NARROWING this field was a

to get a psychiatrist to head the Mental Health Department, nationwide efforts were undertaken fessionals in the field, but that is to get a field of candidates from

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big job. Some of the applicants withdrew themselves and the Board dropped others from consideration. When it came to a final deciselective term expired. ion, an offer reportedly was made

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Flint, "We had been looking for Representing a superman who didn't exist." Other state government units WOODMEN ACCIDENT might remember Novak's obser-AND LIFE COMPANY

vation when looking for other top (For week of May 15, 1966) level personnel. PLYMOUTH'S EXCLUSIVE CAMERA SHOP SINCE 1945 Respected for Quality and Service

about describes what is going on ered decision, but quite another today - not only in Washington - to lose a war. The "hawks" It is not hard to find stacks with Communists attacking from and stacks of favorable economic within and without, the army is facts. Business generally was split into factions and the Budd- never bigger or better. Profits, hists are fighting the Catholics. although not racing ahead as fast Amid this terrible confusion as last year, are still climbing. in that unhappy country, Vietnam Order backlogs are up, and tiltelections are scheduled for late ing higher. Autos may be tapering summer. Already anxiety is a bit; but steel and other metals An Approved spreading that, no matter how the are booming, and pointing up. Camera Shop actual voting goes, civil war in Money is more expensive; but we South Vietnam may break out. don't see any business starving

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**NOVI NEWS** 

## **SPEAKING** for The Record **By Bill Sliger**

Monday night a concerned handful of taxpayers filled the small quarters of the board of education offices and took part in a lively discussion on why the millage election failed and what should be done to win passage on the second try, June 13.

At next Monday's 7:30 p.m. meeting in the high school library the board will decide what new proposal will go on the ballot,

Voters are being invited to submit their opinions on why Northville turned down its first millage request. And the board is seeking questions that can be answered at the public meeting.

There's a coupon on this page that can be mailed to board of education offices or given to any school administrator or board member so that it may be read and discussed Monday night. It is not necessary to sign the coupon.

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Normally, interpreting a negative millage vote shouldn't be a very difficult task.

But these aren't normal times for the Northville school system so interpretations of the failure range from confusion over the ungraded system to protests involving both the board and superintendent.

Personally, I think we're so intent on seeking hidden reasons that we are completely overlooking the obvious.

The ungraded plan has been tossed out, Let's forget about it. The idea will be given a pilot test at the new elementary school. Advocates will claim it's a great success and opponents will say it's a flop and the controversy will continue just as it now exists throughout educational circles and even in systems where it is being used.

It is the board's responsibility to.correct administrative problems. If there are complaints in this area, they should be taken directly to the board.

But the obvious reason for the failure of the millage request is that most voters do not want to raise their own taxes by eight mills.

And the Northville board is in a most unique position - they can return to the voters with a reduced proposal and still have their cake!

Now that the state equalized valuation has been definitely confirmed at \$36,354,607 instead of \$34,535,000 as estimated by the board of education, seven mills will raise \$12,500 MORE in revenue than the board had sought under the eight mill request.

Despite this, and almost unbelievably, at least one board candidate and a board member and administrator or two were suggesting Monday night that an eight mill request (18 with the 10 renewal) should be returned to the voters June 13.

In other words, it is being suggested that the voters should be told "now that you've turned down our request for \$282,000 in additional revenues, we're going to ask you to vote for an additional \$316,000".

I hope the board is not led down this

THE NORTHVILLE	RECORD-NOVI NEWS
Why Did Millage Vote Fail?	<u>Readers Speak</u> That's WI
BECAUSE	<b>I'll Vote</b> To the Editor: When educators bring back dis- cipline for students as well as skip
	teachers — when children are they taught to read, write and multiply instead of parties, PTA and poppy- cock — When teachers teach and and grade their own papers and stop using the classroom as their soapbox for higher salaries and other gripes — When classrooms for
OTHER QUESTIONS:	are built instead of swimming Season for
Please mail or leave this form at Northville board of education offices. The board will review and answer questions at Monday's 7:30 p.m. meeting at the high school library.	
OUT OF THE PAST	
ONE YEAR AGOmayor's exchange day duringA record \$587,287 budget wonMichigan Week.council approval and was sched-Beverly C. Stone, daughter of	Contraction of the second

uled for a June 7 public hearing. | Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone, was the

top student of her University of The council also approved pur-Michigan graduating class. chase of 107 new parking meters. Elmer E. DeKay, well-known FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Novi township and the Novi Northville electrical contractor. school board advertised for bids

died suddenly of a heart attack in his home at 431 Yerkes. on the new Novi school addition Northville Jaycettes ranked and community building. third in the state auxiliary of the A party of 37 Northville sen-

year competition.

FIVE YEARS AGO

was hospitalized.

D.O.'s of Milford.

tax service.

Dean H. Lenheiser of Novi

ation.

iors and their sponsors left for Glenn Deibert topped a field of Washington, D. C. 32 contestants from throughout James Lapham, Richard Bur-

the state in winning top honors ton, Walter Newton and David for humorous reading in the Severance of the Northville For-Michigan State Forensic associensic club gave talks before the local Optimist club.

Michael L. Heslip wasawarded Richard Kay was selected to the Henry Francis DuPont Winsupervise Northville's summer terthur Museum Fellowship at recreation program.

the University of Delaware. Northville Mayor Conrad E. E. O. Weber and Donald B. Langfield attended a luncheon Lawrence were the only persons meeting in Detroit for four-county who filed petitions for candidacy area officials, who were guests on the Northville school board. of Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo. Mike Zayti was one of the

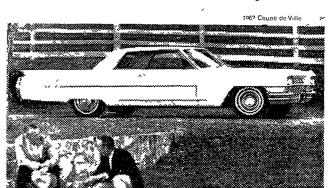
Our Lady of Victory church youngest entries in the third anannounced plans for additions to nual Northville junior horse show the school and convent to accomat the Downs. The number one odate anticipated fall enrollment entry was Barbara Couse. Othér increases. Plans called for four entries were Franny Pat Malley, classrooms additions and doub-Bonnie Hannah, and Randy Haas. ling of the size of the convent. Mrs. Ida A. Starkweather,"a Patrolman Gill Glasson suf-Northville area resident for 80 fered a stroke and paralysis and years, died at Wayne County Gen-

eral hospital. The Northville Clinic, formerly Senior honor students at Norththe offices of the late Dr. V. ville high school were Hazel George Chabut, was reopened at Hammond, Geraldine Hansen, Helen Meaker, Alice Newton, Phyllis Starr, John Rackov, and the corner of North Wing and Dunlap streets. It was staffed by Charlene Waid. W.K Bradley and P.A. Parente.

Village of Northville employees were granted cost of living wage opened his own accounting and adjustments. Police Chief Joseph Denton was given a \$375 salary The Northville Junior Cham- increase as were other salaried ber of Commerce auxiliary held personnel.







path. If it is, it is surely leading our school system to a third election and more confusion.

I favor giving the school system what it has said it needs, but under present circumstances, not a mill more. In another two years the board will be looking for more revenue to operate a new junior high school and an expanded high school, Right now it needs seven mills, no more.

"YES" voters who are sympathetic to the school system should also acknowledge the position of the "NO" voter. To disregard and flaunt this voice, which must now stand as the majority, would be to torpedo our school system.

Consider these facts:

Our state equalized valuation (tax base) has been firmly established at \$36,354,607 for the 1966-67 school year.

If voters would approve a 17-mill increase (for a total operating mullage of 25.9), the amount of revenue derived by multiplying 25.9 mills times the tax base is \$941,568.

An 18-mill increase (or 26.9 mills) as previously proposed multiplied by the previously estimated tax base of \$34,535,-000 amounts to a revenue of \$928,991, or a plus difference of \$12,500 with the 17 mill levy.

In addition it is known that state aid is going higher than board estimates. This "bonus" can be used to reduce the \$40,000 deficit that has been accumulated over the past few years,

I firmly believe a 17-mill request can pass. I'm equally convinced an 18-mill repeat request would fail.

A 17-mill package needs no apology. It represents the revenue the administration has said is needed to operate a good school program.

And it saves the dollar-conscious taxpayer one mill, at least for another year or two.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO its charter night program at Hill-Northville board of education side Inn. Mrs. Charles Ely, Jr. became the first auxiliary presadopted/ a resolution calling for open polls and secret balloting ident. Northville high school anfor electing board members.

nounced that Raymond O. Darling Sixty-eight seniors were gradof the General Motors educational uated from Northville high school. relations section was to be the Ed Erwin was valedictorian and Frank Eaton was salutatorian of guest speaker at graduation exerthe class. cises.

Young, mayor of William Councilmen voted to take steps Swartz Creek, was the official to adopt a zoning ordinance for representative in Northville for the village of Northville.

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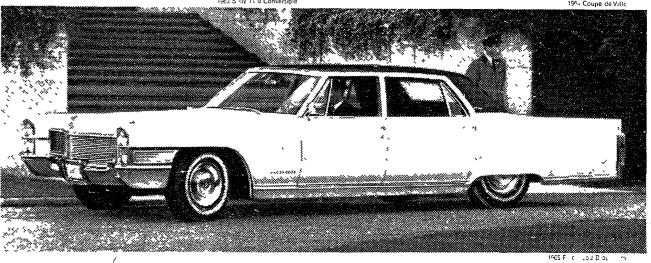
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