

9th-10th Graders Admit Use of Illegal Drugs Here

Widespread use of a habit-forming, dangerous drug in lower Northville high school grades—perhaps involving up to 30 youngsters—was uncovered early last week by Northville police.

Thus far, only one 15-year-old boy, who admitted preparing an illegal drug in his home, has been named in a petition to the juvenile division of the Oakland county probate court for prosecution.

The youth has been suspended from school.

Possible charges against two close companions are under study, pending completion of investigation as to the extent of their involvement.

As of Monday about 30 youngsters, all ninth and 10th graders, had been implicated, directly or indirectly, with some 15 of them having admitted to consumption of the barbituric drug, called barbitol, in capsule form. All are boys; one girl is a suspect.

At least one youth was hospitalized after taking the drug; several others reportedly have been treated by private physicians. One parent reported her son had "slept for three days", police said.

The bazaar, community shocking

disclosure was made by Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins, a former Inkster detective who specialized in narcotics, and his identification-investigative officer, Earl Van Cise, at a special meeting of top city and school officials Thursday morning.

Northville police had periodically investigated rumors of drugs used by high school students following apprehension last summer of several youths for glue sniffing. But it wasn't until Sunday, January 15, that factual evidence was uncovered.

A parent called police to say that his son was sick and acting peculiarly—as if drunk.

Suspecting use of drugs or dope after visiting the home, Van Cise immediately called in Chief Elkins. Using a flashlight to check the youngster's eyes, which proved to be extremely sensitive to light—a sign of drug intoxication, he concluded that a drug probably had been taken.

There was no smell of alcohol on the boy's breath, he said.

Initially, the boy claimed to be drunk, but after further questioning he admitted having taken capsules, naming

three boys who had reportedly prepared them.

Later that same night the police department received a call from St. Mary hospital where a Northville boy had been admitted. He was unconscious and appeared to be under the influence of drugs.

At this point Elkins and Van Cise, together with an agent from the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control—Federal Food and Drug Administration, who was called immediately upon discovery of the drugs, confronted another youth with their evidence, impressing upon him the urgency of knowing the content of the drug so that the hospitalized youth could be properly treated.

"But he used the influence of the drug to be evasive," Elkins said. "He was definitely under the influence."

Finally, the youth pulled two capsules from his pocket, Elkins said. "He called them 'rainbows' and told us that the boy in the hospital had taken five or six capsules, which he said each contained about 200 milligrams of pure barbitol normally used in sleeping tablets.

(Federal laboratory analysis has since revealed that the capsules examined each contained about 225 milligrams of pure barbitol. The least amount known to be lethal, police learned, is about 900 milligrams. One youth reportedly took five capsules or more than 1100 milligrams.)

Hospital personnel, who had pumped out the boy's stomach, were advised of the content and the youngster was treated and later released.

Described as knowing both the scientific and the street language related to narcotics and drugs, one youth has a laboratory in the basement of his home where the capsules reportedly were prepared.

Working around the clock, Elkins and Van Cise questioned one boy after another as each mentioned names of others who had swallowed or had possession of one or more capsules.

At least three boys "came in voluntarily"; others denied their involvement. "As far as we can determine,"

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DRUG LOOT—While displaying barbitol capsules confiscated from Northville youths last week, Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins and his identification-investigative officer, Earl Van Cise, also displayed samples of marijuana and marijuana cigarettes confiscated by the chief while working with the Inkster vice-squad. No marijuana has been uncovered here.

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

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Mothers' March This Week

Although the annual Mothers' March against crippling birth defects is officially set for Tuesday, mothers throughout this area will be canvassing homes early.

Actually, "house-to-house" collections have already begun in Novi and Wixom. Collections in Northville are scheduled to begin tomorrow (Friday). Solicitation in all of these areas will continue through Tuesday.

According to the general chairmen of the solicitations in these three communities, the normally one-day drive was expanded this year because of the difficulty of canvassing rural areas where homes are widely spaced.

General chairmen of the three communities are Mrs. Hiram Pacific, 46959 Grasmere, Northville; Mrs. James Wilentius of 25896 Clark street, Novi; and Robert Pacific, 2024 Royalton, Wixom.

In Northville, John Steimel is heading up all other March of Dimes activities for that community as a representative of the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post 147. Deputy Ted Robinson of Walled Lake heads up the canister distribution in Novi and Wixom.

Nearly 200 women are expected to participate in marching house-to-house in these three communities in an all-out drive to solicit funds for combating one of the nation's leading killers—birth defects.

Following final solicitations in Northville Tuesday, the American Legion post will furnish coffee and doughnuts for participating mothers as a count of collections is made. The collection count is to be reported to March of Dimes headquarters by 10 p.m.

Wixom Mayor Wesley E. McAtee outlined the importance of this campaign in a recently issued proclamation that noted March of Dimes funds help support:

—A national education program aimed at protecting the health of mothers-to-be and their babies through prenatal care.

—A network of centers providing improved treatment for birth defect patients.

—Research grants enabling scientists to learn more about birth defects. Through the annual Mothers' March and related fund raising projects, including such events as the bowling tournament sponsored by Northville Lanes and the teenage dance held recently at the Northville community building, March of Dimes hope to raise enough money to eliminate or significantly reduce the occurrence of birth defects as was done in the fight against polio.

Citizens' Group Hits CBD Plan

A citizens' group "seeking to come up with some better ideas" than the planning commission's proposed central business district (CBD) plan has organized in Northville.

The group held its first meeting last week and named Ed Welch, a former city councilman, as its chairman. It has set a second meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, February 2 in the council chambers of city hall and is inviting all interested citizens to join in the effort.

Admitting that the group's formation was prompted by dissatisfaction arising from the January 3 public hearing of the proposed CBD-CBP zoning in the commercial area, Paul Folino declared this week that the purpose of the committee

would be to provide "constructive alternatives".

Folino was one of 15 citizens attending the organizational meeting. "We feel this is an improvement-type organization," said Folino.

The initial session was attended by Welch, Folino, Joseph Spagnuolo, Mrs. Rhea Wilcox, John Poulos, Harley Cole, Mrs. Katherine Perrin, C. A. Smith, Mrs. Clifford Cranson, Edward Mollema, Dr. Victoria Lovewell, Edmund Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Christopher Poulos.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff also attended the meeting at the invitation of the citizens.

Most of the group attended the CBD-CBP zoning public hearing and expressed criticism of the proposal to

zone certain areas for parking. They insisted that CBD zoning would depress the value of property.

Smith, owner of the Brader's department store building, presented a written statement declaring that his intentions in taking part in the newly-formed group was to "develop a more positive, constructive business atmosphere on Main street...to add to and not remove buildings from the present business district".

Under the proposed master plan for the central business district parking areas would surround a central core of buildings. Several existing buildings would be earmarked for future parking sites. Many residences along Cady, Church, Dunlap and Wing streets would also be zoned CBD for future parking. A circular drive would ring the parking and shopping area.

At the conclusion of the public hearing the planning commissioners promised to consider all criticisms and re-open the public hearing at a future date for further discussion. Presumably, the planners would suggest some alternatives at that time.

Folino said the new group would outline objectives and continue organizational plans at its Thursday meeting. He said the group would be "happy to meet and work with planners and/or council members in recommending new alternatives for improving the business district".

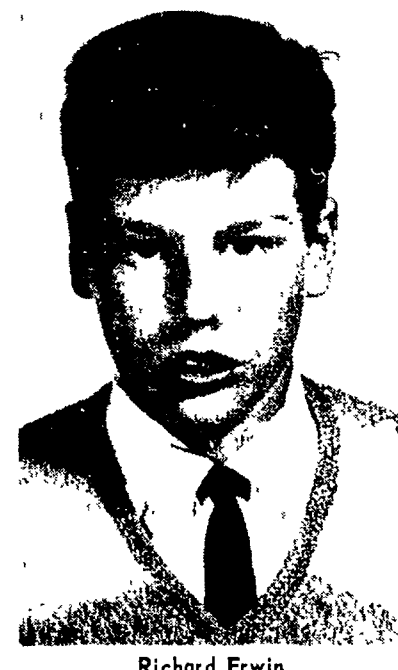
Illness Delays Randolph Suit

Hearing of proceedings in a suit brought by Randolph street residents against the city of Northville has been postponed due to the ill health of the attorney representing the protesting citizens.

Scheduled to come before Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, Jr., Wednesday, January 18, the case has been called off indefinitely.

Some 48 Randolph street residents representing 29 of 44 properties, which were assessed a levy of 25 per cent for installation of improvements and paving, are protesting the assessment. They maintain that no benefit is derived from the improvement to the abutting property owners.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie said he expected the case to be rescheduled for hearing within a month. Ferris Fitch, attorney for the complainants, was confined to his home with the flu at the original court date.



Richard Erwin

Moraine School To Open Monday

Plans to move first-through-fifth grade classes into the new Moraine elementary school next Monday were outlined at a special board of education meeting Monday—and immediately were objected to by a group of Northville Estates residents who indicated they felt children should be bussed across Eight Mile road until an overpass can be erected.

Initial plans, outlined in letters to be sent home to parents Wednesday, called for children in Northville Estates, located north of the school on the other side of Eight Mile road, to cross with an adult crossing guard during crossing hours in the morning, at lunch period and after school.

Children in Taft Colony and Whipple Estates subdivisions will continue to ride the bus until the district has obtained an easement from the Salvation Army and constructed an adequate walkway. Then they are to become walkers.

Moraine kindergarten pupils will not be moved into the new building until their classroom unit is completed, probably late in February. All other Moraine students will report to their present classrooms in the usual manner next Monday. They then will be transported to their new classrooms

by class. All are to bring their lunches.

Board president Wilfred Becker indicated that a single bus drop-off would be considered instead of having Northville Estates children cross with a guard as parents pointed out dangers and questioned whether reducing the speed limit to 40 miles per hour in the area of the school would help.

Fred Schwarze said west-bound drivers on Eight Mile are almost sun-blinded. Mrs. Robert Brueck added that the school is hardly visible from the road. Clyde Vadner questioned the board, which heard a report from the architect that for an overpass an Edison pole will have to be moved, on whether an overpass has been approved. The board said it has not done so as it doesn't have complete cost figures.

Another parent cited "dangerous junk", including nails, broken beer bottles and other construction remnants that litter the playground as a hazard. School officials reported this is being cleaned up as workmen work to polish floors and move in furniture for the opening. Becker pointed out that the move was being made as early as possible to eliminate crowded conditions and have a more adequate program.

Prom to Teach Again

Northville board of education Monday approved a rebid for the Northville high school expansion at a total cost of \$894,985, hired two teachers for the second semester, and tabled until its next meeting the matter of administrative salary adjustments.

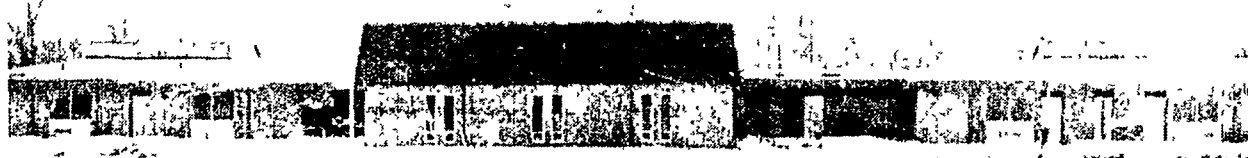
Upon recommendation of its architects, it awarded the high school contract to C. H. Reisdorf and Sons, Inc. The architects reported an estimate of \$2,340 additional to install library TV-audio ducts of \$1,040 for a partial installation.

Robert Prom, who previously taught here, was hired to teach grade four at Moraine school, replacing Mrs. Reva Shave who is to become the high school remedial reading teacher. James Maddick, who presently is completing a BA degree at Eastern Michigan university,

was hired to replace Lawrence Rogers as junior high industrial arts instructor. Rogers, whose health is not sufficient to continue, will be placed on the substitute list.

At the suggestion of Robert Froelich, Donald Lawrence and Eugene Cook the matter of administrative salary adjustments was tabled. Lawrence asked that specific sums be included in the next presentation. The board also tabled the request to send the superintendent and a board member to the national school boards conference in Oregon in April but approved sending an elementary principal to the national elementary principal conference in Boston in April.

It requested bids be sought for a stage for Moraine school and scheduled a meeting to review bus transportation Wednesday.



It's 'Moving Day Monday' for new Moraine elementary school youngsters who will attend the on Eight Mile road.

Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, January 30. 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.

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Hembrey-Hiemstra Wed

Gold and white made up the color scheme of the evening wedding of Anne Shirley Hembrey and John Edwin Hiemstra, on December 17 at the First Baptist church in Ann Arbor.

The Reverend James Middleton officiated before an altar adorned with pine boughs and white mums. The church organist, Mrs. Charles Beck, accompanied tenor Louis Davis in two solos by the contemporary Dutch composer Flor Peeters: "Wedding Song", based on a text from Ruth, and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hembrey of 9300 Napier, and the bridegroom's are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hiemstra of Sturgis.

The bride, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white silk brocade gown with a Beateau neckline, an A-line skirt gathered in back into a chapel train, and elbow length sleeves ending in belled cuffs embroidered with seed pearls. The lace cap of her elbow length illusion veil was also embroidered with pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Karen Hembrey, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. She wore an empire waisted dress with a full length skirt of maize crepe. The bodice was of burnt gold lace over gold taffeta. The full-length back panel matched the bodice. Her headpiece was a gold satin bow. She carried a bouquet of champagne carnations and mums in shades of bronze and gold. Bridesmaid Judith Gagnon of Detroit, and the bride's cousin, Mrs. James Masters of Lapeer, wore gowns similar to the maid of honor's.

Each usher had a champagne carnation boutonniere, matching the lightest color in the bouquets. Laurie Berman of Toronto, Thomas Watson of Gladstone, and the bride's cousin Douglas Smith of Ann Arbor were ushers. The bridegroom's brother, Walter Hiemstra, was best man.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

Hembrey chose a pale blue and green tapestry A-line dress with matching coat with green accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dusty-rose knit suit with beige accessories. Both wore orchid corsages. Approximately 100 guests attended

See More
Women's News
On Page 7-A

ed the reception in the Chapman Room of the church. There the bride's aunt, Mrs. Scott Smith of Ann Arbor, supervised the cutting and serving of the wedding cake, which was trimmed with yellow roses. The guests were from Sturgis, Ann Arbor, Northville, Mount Clemens, Jackson, Detroit, Lapeer, and New York.

After visiting relatives during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Hiemstra will live in Ann Arbor, where both are students at the University of Michigan.



Mrs. John E. Hiemstra

TOPS Pledges More Pounds

Northville's TOPS club, which ended the year with a total weight loss of more

than 200 pounds, has pledged to lose even more weight in 1967.

The 1966 Queen, Arla Riley, is busy making plans for her trip to the annual convention in Portland, Oregon next summer.

New officers for 1967 are Fran Bissa, leader; Shirley Penrod, co-leader; Bernice Baggett, treasurer; and Kathy Lundsten, secretary.

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

A HEARTS-AND-FLOWERS benefit card party is scheduled for February 13 to help 14 Senior Girl Scouts in Northville troop 222 achieve their "heart's desire" of attending Expo '67 in Montreal on Memorial Day weekend.

The girls are hoping parents and friends will "Be Valentines" and participate in the party to be given at the scout-recreation building. They have obtained special permission to hold the fund-raising event to which fathers also are welcome.

"Most of the girls have been in scouting from seven to ten years," explains their leader, Mrs. Leonard Klein, "and they have been saving their money for a long while in the anticipation of a trip." Since they will be graduating and involved with jobs come summer, the excursion during the four-day Memorial Day holiday was chosen.

Each girl is saving her money personally for the trip and will be credited with every ticket she sells at \$1 for the benefit. The girls are making table prizes and the desserts for the party and already have designed and made the tickets.

Mrs. Fred Russell, former leader of the girls for many years, is co-leader this year and is helping with arrangements. It was under her leadership that the girls began saving for a trip, originally scheduled for the New England region. At Expo '67 the girls plan to make contact with a girl guide group, perhaps having breakfast together, before doing the fair. Anyone wishing tickets may call Mrs. Klein, 349-4333.

TIP-UP TOWN QUEEN for 1967 - to her complete surprise - is Mrs. Roland (Jody) Adams of Llewellyn drive in Northville. Mrs. Adams went with her husband on an ice fishing junket Saturday to Houghton Lake. From a list of 60 queen candidates selected while they were fishing on the ice, Mrs. Adams was chosen one of the top three candidates.

That evening, during the 17th annual celebration, she was chosen queen to reign over Sunday's activities. Crowning her was Mort Neff, Detroit television personality and outdoors expert, who was master of ceremonies.

Besides a trophy, Mrs. Adams was presented with a bouquet, a bracelet and a check. As this year's queen, she will represent Houghton Lake and its sponsoring chamber of commerce in the town's yearly festivities.

The two-day ice fishing celebration included a cocktail party for 500-600, a banquet for sports writers, television and radio sports commentators and the

queens, a dance, Sunday church services on the ice, helicopter rides, a snowmobile race and fishing contests with prizes for the winners.

Mrs. Adams' title of Tip-Up Town queen derives its name from the fishing flag which tips up to signal that a fish has been caught through the ice.

THE POWDERY SKI slopes at Vail, Colorado, were the destination of another winter sports-minded Northville couple. Dr. and Mrs. Werner Grunheid returned last week end to their home on Debra Lane after spending a week skiing at this new western resort. The Grunheids were in a group of 14 from Bloomfield, Rochester, Dearborn and other near-by areas who flew to Vail, which Mrs. Grunheid describes as a new town created in the Bavarian mood just five years ago at the base of the mountains.

Here, she continues enthusiastically, it is all walking traffic - and no waiting for lifts. The Grunheids "discovered" Vail last year after going to Aspen the three previous winters. Mrs. Grunheid recalled that the first west-bound group was formed five years ago after she inserted an ad to find fellow ski lovers.

The trips west are Dr. and Mrs. Grunheids' annual time to get away alone, but when they travel north in Michigan to the Sheridan Valley ski club it's a family affair with all three children going along - even three-and-a-half year old Lisa. Mrs. Grunheid is almost as enthusiastic about the Sheridan Valley resort at Lewiston as she is about Vail, explaining it is in Michigan's snowbelt and almost always has a good supply.

THE STATUS OF WOMEN was analyzed with respect to leisure, work and working conditions, mobility and old age by Fran Harris, special events coordinator and former WWJ and WWJ-TV personality, when she spoke to Northville Woman's club last Friday. Many guests added to the large audience.

Mrs. Harris shared some of the concerns and statistics gathered by Governor Romney's status of women committee of which she is a member: "How," she asked, "are you training your daughters for mobility, to make friends as young families are transferred by corporations?"

"What," she wondered, "are you doing to welcome newcomers here - do you do more than say hello?"

Women, she concluded, must feel the importance of their individual worth, their family's roots must be in their hearts, and their happiness must come from full human development.

'Rainbow' Slates Installation

Officers for the first of three 1967 terms will be installed Saturday at 8 p.m. by Northville Assembly #29, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, in the Masonic Temple here.

Miss Susan Famuliner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner of Salem will be installed as Worthy

Advisor. Enid Penn is the retiring Worthy Advisor.

Other elective officers are: Linda Jones, Worthy Associate Advisor; Carol Stewart, Charity; Shelley Sweetman, Hope; Averil Green, Faith; Debra Downey, recorder; and Enid Penn, treasurer.

The appointed officers are: Lynn McCormick, chaplain; Patti Wachtel, drill leader; Jeanette Terpstra, asso-

ciate drill leader; Bonnie McKinney, Love; Robin Armstrong, religion; Pam Braun, nature; Patricia Stock, Immortality; Cindi Baldwin, Fidelity; Ann Bonner, patriotism; Janet Reilly, service; Judy Walnwright, prompter; Nina Bosworth, confidential observer; Linda Sepp, outer observer; Debbie MacDonald, musician; and Cheryl Boyle, choir director.

Mrs. Frances Famuliner will be installed as Mother Advisor. Mrs. Betty Willing is the retiring Mother Advisor.

The installing staff includes: the Misses Enid Penn, Janet Vandenburg, Laura Famuliner, Diana Smith, Marie Stocanoff, Shona Davies, Cathy Davies, Kathy Reilly and Kathy Vorgitch. Miss Norma LaPree will be the soloist, Miss Charlene Jarvela, Past Grand Musician of the Grand Assembly of Michigan will be the installing musician.

The installation ceremony is open to the public.



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Illegal Drugs

Continued from Page One

Elkins said, "there probably was only one girl involved."

Apparently, the capsules were first passed out to a few boys in a Northville home on Friday night, January 13. Other capsules were passed out later at other locations in the community.

Elkins said there is no evidence that any adult had been involved in dispensing the capsules or had any prior knowledge of their use by the youngsters. "Nearly everyone of the parents," he said, "were concerned and very cooperative."

The chief said that it is unlikely that any widespread use of the capsules occurred prior to January 13. "A few of the boys may have taken some earlier, but this was the first big push."

He said investigation revealed that about 100 capsules were prepared by one or more boys and then distributed to fellow students. All of these capsules have been accounted for, including about 40 which have been confiscated.

Police authorities are continuing their investigation as to the source used by the boys in obtaining the barbitals.

According to police, the youths decided to prepare the barbituric during a conversation in the high school cafeteria. The barbituric was purchased and placed in empty, vitamin capsules.

The boy or boys weighed out about 200 milligrams for one capsule and then, by comparison, poured a similar amount in each of the remaining capsules, police said.

Throughout the investigation Elkins has emphasized that "this was the first big distribution of the drug. It's a very serious matter, but it was only the beginning of what could have been a much greater problem had it continued."

"For most of these kids it was their first contact with an illegal drug. They did it for kicks. But they're not addicts."

Nevertheless, he said everything possible should be done now to prevent "innocent" sampling of drugs.

He said his department will continue to "watch for this sort of thing." Actually, it was a rash of break-ins last summer that originally led to the apprehension of three boys for glue sniffing. (An anti-glue sniffing ordinance was subsequently adopted by the city council.)

Intensive patrolling of the business area following the break-ins turned up the boys behind a service station. Police said they were sniffing glue by placing their heads in a paper bag.

At least one of the youths in the barbituric episode was involved in the glue sniffing case.

"He's a real smart kid," Elkins said. "He knew what chemical ingredient in glue gave the kick, so instead of using regular glue he came up with the ingredient itself."

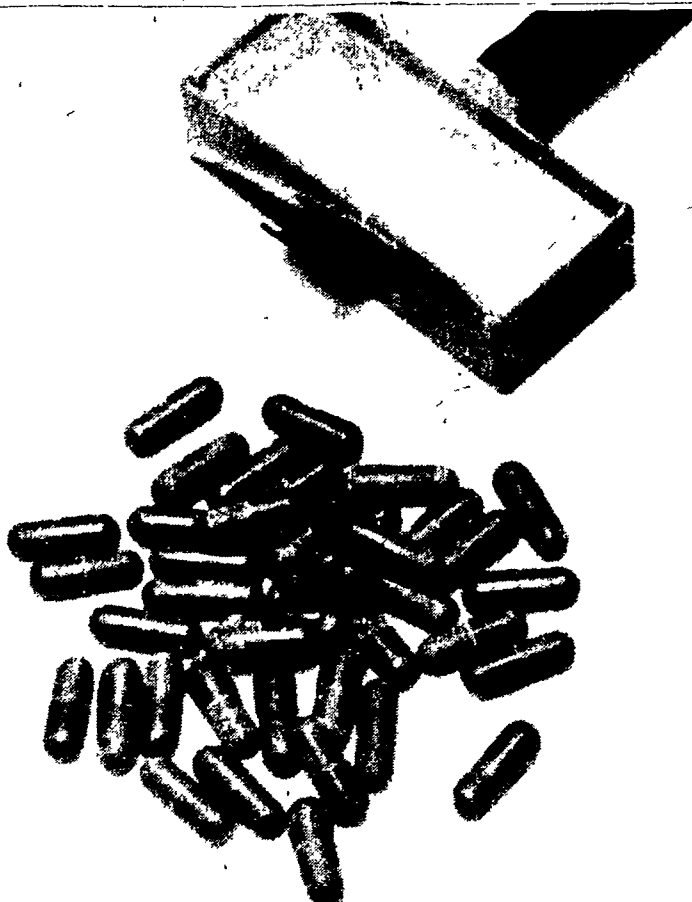
Apparently, the youth was unaware or simply didn't care about the dangers of sniffing glue, he said. "It's as bad as a drug - maybe worse. It attacks the liver, the brain and damages the membranes of the nose," he said.

At the time, the youths were reprimanded and placed in the custody of their parents.

Shortly thereafter police started hearing rumors of drugs being used in Northville, but they were unable to come up with any concrete evidence. "Usually, it was one kid telling us that he heard about another kid who knew someone taking drugs or smoking marijuana."

"We're still hearing rumors. Every community does. We just can't substantiate them. I'd guess that one or two have tried marijuana but it's certainly nothing as widespread as this barbituric thing."

However, the chief revealed that a priest had reported to Plymouth police that marijuana "was being passed between Plymouth and Northville."



BARBITAL CAPSULES - Shown here are some of the barbituric capsules taken from high school students by Northville police.

Chief Elkins Shows Knowhow in Crisis

In every situation there's always something for which to be thankful. And in the case of the Northville community being shocked by finding that youngsters in the high school had been consuming drugs, it might be the presence of Samuel Elkins.

Elkins took over as Northville's police chief in June, 1966. Previously,

he had served as detective in charge of the vice squad for Inkster. Most of his work concerned narcotics.

The quiet, unassuming police chief looks at the situation in Northville through far different eyes than the average citizen. He remembers drug consumption as a "continuous thing... out of hand... dipping down to the junior high level". And he finds no comparison between the Northville problem and a community where youngsters "make buys from known peddlers".

"Where you have heavy consumption of dope your rape, assault and B & E cases go sky high", points out Chief Elkins.

An outside source would find it very difficult to peddle dope here, the chief states, but he's quick to point out that the innocent consumption of habit-forming drugs is "the way these things get started".

"We've nipped it in the bud. I'm convinced it's snuffed out. Most of these kids would never swallow another capsule". Many of them, the chief explained, didn't know what they were taking. They'd describe it as some kind of "pep pill".

But Chief Elkins warned that there are "possibly three boys" who have shown little remorse, who could be or become addicts. He emphasized that the barbituric capsules are "highly dangerous" and illegal to produce. He noted that one boy first turned in five capsules - then after repeated questioning and a second visit from the police relinquished 39 more hidden in the attic.

Officer Earl Van Cise, working with Chief Elkins, visited every family and youngster involved or named by those involved. They found parents unbelieved, but cooperative.

The officers followed procedure recommended by probate court authorities, notified parents of their right to refuse to cooperate or to obtain an attorney.

was able to distinguish it from Canadian marijuana by the seed, twigs and leaves. He correctly stated that Canadian marijuana has smaller seeds, Elkins reported.

When asked how he knew, so much about narcotics, he told police he had read about it.

Along with two or more friends the youth prepared the barbituric in a home chemistry lab.

The boy told police he had tried to make "acid" or LSD with his chemicals. He said he had tasted it, but that he hadn't succeeded in producing it. Nevertheless, he felt he knew his "mistake" and that if he had university facilities at his disposal he could produce it.

Last summer the youth was implicated in the glue sniffing case here.

According to police, the boy was so well versed in chemical compounds that he knew the ingredient in glue that "gave the kick", so instead of sniffing regular glue he came up with the ingredient itself.

Dope Knowledge Amazes Police, School Officials

"He knows too much about illegal drugs and narcotics to get it out of a book."

That's the consensus of police and school officials in "weighing the involvement" of one of the young Northville high school students in preparing and distributing illegal barbituric capsules.

In talking with a school official, prior to last week's disclosure that a wide number of students had taken one or more of the capsules, the boy reportedly used language that completely baffled his superior.

"He talked for about five minutes," a spokesman said, "but I couldn't tell you what he said."

Police Chief Samuel Elkins said the youngster knows both the scientific and the street language of drugs and narcotics.

According to the chief, the youth admitted making a trip to Detroit recently to purchase a narcotic. "He said he tried 'to make a cop but couldn't score,'" Elkins said.

He reportedly made a "contact" with a pusher on Detroit's Plum street where he was shown a "matchbox". In other words, the boy tried to purchase mari-

juana, but, he told police, he didn't have enough money to buy it.

The youth denied having used marijuana, but his friends told police that he had used it.

"He knew," Elkins said, "that the going Detroit rate for a marijuana cigarette is \$2. He knows prices for other narcotics as well. That's something you don't get out of a book."

Here is some of the "street language" the boy is reported to have used in talking with police:

Reefer, a marijuana cigarette; roach, half a marijuana cigarette; a stick, another name for a marijuana cigarette; duce pack, bulk marijuana, enough for two cigarettes; "B" pack, bulk marijuana, enough for four cigarettes; matchbox, means of measuring marijuana; pot, raw marijuana; and bennies, benzidine.

When shown a bag full of raw marijuana from the police department's files, the youth is reported to have picked some up in his hand, felt, sniffed and tasted it and then correctly identified it as having come from Mexico.

It was "old", he told police, and

Superintendent Nelson Outlines School Role

EDITOR'S NOTE-The following is a statement released by Superintendent of Schools Alex Nelson concerning reaction and action of school officials to the revelation that high school youngsters were involved in either taking, making or possessing illegal drugs.

In the first place I regret that the community was not more successful in dealing with the glue sniffing situation that developed last year. We thought we did the right thing. If we had known what to do and how to do it, we might have been able to prevent the situation which developed this year.

We are trying to handle the situation at this time with greater understanding. We want to stop it and prevent it from happening again. The large majority of our students were unaware of the situation. They were surprised and saddened by it. The members of our staff were surprised and saddened by it.

The city police, the press and the schools are cooperating closely with the parents. Our aim will be to help discipline rather than punish. Our concept of discipline can be characterized by a process of education designed to improve and perfect behavior with obedience to rules and regulations based on self-control.

We all recognize that educating youth to behave in a socially responsible manner is an immensely complex task. It must be shared by the home, church, government, school, and other institu-

tions and agencies.

School is a right - the right to an education. Because of this "right" we expect to become more concerned with teaching the harmful effects of narcotics. We want to impress upon our boys and girls the seriousness of approaching these areas too lightly. This task is complicated by availability of low magazines which can be purchased in our metropolitan area, also a recent issue of one of our nation's leading magazines carried a full explanation of the drug "LSD". Cigarettes, although prohibited by state law, can be purchased by minors. Other illustrations of disregard for law compound the problem of teaching basic values to our youth. In a society where permissiveness has little restriction, the need to help future

Community Assembly Called for Tonight

School officials announced this week that a 15-year-old boy, involved in consuming drugs had been suspended. Superintendent Alex Nelson said that expulsion would be considered, but that no further action would be taken until the Probate court in Oakland county sets forth its course of action.

The school superintendent noted that formation of a "youth protective association", now active in Oakland county and involving parents and youths, had been recommended. He said that action against all the youngsters involved

citizens of the world develop behavior controlled from within rather than imposed from without has become critical.

Discipline in harmony with point of view has the following characteristics: (a) Student behavior is largely self-controlled, (b) authority is vested primarily in humanitarian principles rather than in a person, (c) obedience to rules and regulations is based on an understanding of the reasons for such requirements rather than on accepting someone's word for them, (d) school activities and classroom experiences are designed to provide opportunities to develop socially acceptable behavior, and (e) emphasis is on treating behavior problems according to the background of individual students.

We believe in a positive approach to

would be based upon recommendations from this group.

School officials have called for a "general community assembly" tonight (Thursday) at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. Nelson said that school, city and police officials will participate in a program designed to explain what has happened to the community.

He said that a talk by a reformed drug addict and a film, shown at the high school last week, may be repeated for the public, if possible.

discipline through individual counseling by the entire staff. This is aimed at long-range gains rather than mere control of behavior or the doling out of punishment for violations of rules.

Recognizing individual differences in pupils is just as important in disciplinary action as it is in providing differentiated learning experiences in the classroom. What is effective punishment for one person may be entirely ineffective for another. It is necessary to learn as much as possible about each individual and attempt to correct the cause rather than automatically assess a fixed penalty. The point is that when punishment is used, it must be appropriate to the individual and not applied indiscriminately. Individuals are not punished as examples to the group. Because each personality is of value, in his own right, he is not used as a "lesson." Such a practice denies the uniqueness of individuals. I prefer the term "re-education" in place of "punishment." The re-education of each child must be based upon analysis of the causes of his behavior and consideration of plans suited to his own needs.

When punishment is used, it must be appropriate to the nature of the offense and to the individual. In addition, it must be administered and used in such a manner that it does not violate the over-all aim of helping students gradually achieve a high degree of self-discipline.

Educators generally have the reputation for leaning backwards in favor of pupils when it comes to recommending expulsion or suspension from school. Our Michigan law provides that the board may authorize or order the sus-

High School Holds Special Assembly

Grim-faced school administrators and police officials stood talking quietly in the rear of the high school auditorium last Friday afternoon as 15 young boys who had admitted taking the drug, barbituric, sat silent and expectant.

Purpose of the gathering: to make these young people aware of the harmful effects of drugs and the implications of their actions.

On hand, also, was a minister associated with Teen Challenge, a non-denominational religious organization devoted to rehabilitating dope addicts, and Steve, a 20-year-old youth who had been a drug addict for four years but had kicked the habit through the services offered by Teen Challenge. Steve, now attending school, had been off "the stuff" for one and one-half years.

Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins, who has had extensive contact with dope and addicts through his work on the Inkster vice squad, began the sober hour of instruction by pointing out the possible lethal effects of barbituric when taken in sufficient doses.

The reverend then stepped forward. Fixing the boys firmly with serious eyes, he told them of how they were cheating themselves and their families, that drugs, taken first for adventure, for kicks, as these boys had done, results in the most deplorable conditions - loss of self respect, robbery, and perhaps, loss of life. He urged the boys to make "an adult decision" now and walk away from drugs before it was too late.

Next on tap, a movie entitled, "Youth on a Fix," a realistic, forty-minute reel made by Teen Challenge that pulled no punches. Rather than citing detailed facts about drugs, the movie graphically portrayed the plight of addicts by actually focusing on them in New York. It was a grisly picture of drug addicts and alcoholics, male and female prostitutes, those suspended in the limbo of unreality. Their conditions in the setting of New York however were removed from the boys in the auditorium.

It remained for Steve, the addict, to punch a point home. Born in New York, Steve told how he had a loving family, how he was academically successful,

how he had played sports, and how, as a high school sophomore, he was offered a scholarship when he was to graduate. In other words, his life was not unlike the life of those boys seated in front of him.

But at the age of 14, Steve said, he out of lust for life and the thrills it promised, joined a group of boys in opening up a place where teens in search of excitement could gather. Even though Steve said he prospered - bought a car, had a full wardrobe of clothes - still his quest for excitement, fulfillment, went unanswered.

A friend then introduced him to marijuana, marijuana then led to dope (heroin) and "mainlining" (shooting heroin into the blood stream with a hypodermic needle). He was hooked, he said, and during "the hell" of the next four years, he stole, robbed, mugged and cheated to feed his \$70-a-day habit.

Doors closed behind him as psychiatrists, sociologists and police gave up on him as an incorrigible addict. There is no medicinal cure. Only when he found Teen Challenge and Christ, he said, did doors finally re-open to respectability.

The minister closed the hour-long session with a final warning and fervent appeal that the boys would make the right decision. The youths filed slowly out of the auditorium and headed, with other students and teachers, to the gymnasium for an assembly.

Alex Nelson, superintendent of schools, officially broached the subject of drugs in the high school to the students and asked for cooperation in this matter. He introduced Chief Elkins and Officer Earl Van Cise. Elkins then told briefly of the students' involvement with barbituric and cited its lethal effects. He, too, appealed for cooperation from the students.

Impromptu, Steve, the boy who had become addicted at age 14, stepped forward to address the assembly. In an abbreviated but spirited talk, he told of his experience with drugs and walked away to a thunderous clapping as the assembly was dismissed.

Juvenile Authorities To Weigh Charges

A petition charging a 15-year-old Northville youth with preparing and dispensing an illegal drug was filed in the juvenile division of Oakland County Probate Court Friday.

Additional petitions are being considered against other youths, police stated.

According to Probate Judge Norman R. Barnard, in procedures of this kind a preliminary hearing to determine if an offense has indeed taken place is held in the division's "intake department" within a week after filing of the petition.

At that point, depending upon the evidence and findings of preliminary investigation, the petition may either be accepted or referred to the Youth Protective association.

If there is reason to believe an offense has been committed an official hearing is conducted in the juvenile division within two weeks, Judge Barnard said. The youth may then either

be detained and referred to an institution or, upon the cooperation of the parents, he may be referred to social worker and the local Youth Protective association for rehabilitation.

City and school officials are presently considering the organization of a youth protective group in Northville, since part of the community lies within Oakland county. Some 35 of these organizations are now operating in Oakland county communities, including Novi.

Purpose of these local organizations is to prevent youngsters from becoming involved in criminal activities as well as rehabilitating those who have already run aground of the law, he said.

To establish such a group, Judge Barnard explained, the city and the school district must adopt resolutions authorizing their existence. Once established, the juvenile division assigns a case worker to assist school and community leaders in dealing with youngsters through the organization.

"This is not a court run organization," he emphasized. "It's operated by the community, with assistance by our people."

Expert Relates Barbituric Danger

"It's a very dangerous business to be fooling around with them (barbituric pills)."

This is the opinion of Dr. Maurice Seever, professor and chairman of the department of pharmacology at the University of Michigan.

"It (barbituric) is habit forming," he said. "It not only produces psychological but physical dependence. Withdrawal symptoms and signs make it more dangerous than opium."

"Continued use of it in large doses could produce convulsions, delirium, high temperature and even death," the professor said.

The least amount of this barbiturate known to have brought about death, according to one official source, is 15 grains or roughly, 900 milligrams.

Dr. Seever said that generally three times as much or 3,000 milligrams would constitute a fatal dose. But he added that many factors must be considered.

Barbituric, a barbituric or sleep inducing drug, may be compared "quite well" to alcohol, the doctor said. It attacks the brain and central nervous system, he said, and is very close to alcohol in effect.

Perhaps the greatest danger, he stated, was the fact that barbituric pills, after a few had been taken, would induce depression and the user may continue to take more, resulting in apparent suicide.

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Mrs. Morris Williams H4cx

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The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.

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GL-3-1020 FI-9-5270

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WANTED - Reliable party with good credit to assume payment of \$7 per month or pay \$65.00 cash for Singer Zig Zag. Exceptionally good sewing machine. Call GA 5-9593.

DUNCAN PHYFE drop-leaf extension table, \$23. Kneehole walnut desk \$20. Green swivel rocker \$5. 3 antique dining chairs, newly refinished, 408 Washington street. GE 8-2201. H4cx

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MEN'S BLACK figure skates, size 10, like new. Call after 3 p.m. GE 7-2843. H21f

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WAITRESS WANTED, contact Andy's Steak House, 26800 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. 437-2038. H47fc

WANTED registered nurse and licensed PN, Northville Convalescent Home, 320 West Main, 349-4290. 26ft

MALE MACHINE operators wanted. Apply Armor Industries at 25460 Novi road. 20ft

MEN 18 to 45 for full time work year around in repair of wooden pallets and boxes. Outside work. Apply at Auto Pallets - Boxes, Inc., South Hill road near Walker's Sand and Gravel pit between the hours 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Chuck or Red. H2-4cx

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1963 CHEVROLET 4 dr. station wagon, 6 cyl., standard, R&H, whitewall tires, runs good. **\$995**

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1963 IMPALA SUPER SPORT 2 dr. hard top, V8, powerglide, power steering, R&H whitewall tires. Two to choose from. **\$1295**

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BABY SITTER wanted in my home located in Northville from 7:30 to 4:00, Monday through Friday, for 2 year old. Call after 4:30, 349-0295. 26ft

BABY SITTER for 3 year old 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 349-2079 after 4. Own transportation. H2-4cx

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13-Situations Wanted

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ENGLISH SETTER for sale or trade - 1 1/2 yrs. old - Phone 438-4022. H47fc

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FREE - Part collie puppies, phone 437-2598. H47fc

'61 FORD V-8 stick, 2-dr., good condition mechanically. Call GE 8-4543 after 6. H2p

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Transportation Specials
1961 Rambler 4 dr. \$295
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1962 OLDSMOBILE dynamic 4 door sedan, Double power, 3300 actual miles extra nice. \$795. RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES, 560 S. MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE.

1954 FORD V8, stick, excellent shape. Good transportation. Must be seen. Best offer. \$49-1783. H47fc

1961 JEEP, C15, 2 tops, Warner hubs, good condition. \$1,050. 349-3035. H47fc

1961 OLDSMOBILE 88, power steering, brakes and windows, excellent condition. Good transportation. Best offer. 349-9728. H47fc

1960 FALCON - 6 cyl., automatic, good economical transportation. \$250. 349-0497. H47fc

1952 PLYMOUTH, good condition. Needs clutch. Good tires, cheap transportation \$25. 349-4396. H47fc

1965 BUICK Special, 4 door, P.S., P.B. low mileage, reasonable. Ed Nealer, Milford 684-5345. H4p

1957 FORD 1/2 ton pickup V8, radio, heater, whitewalls \$300. FI 9-3206. H47fc

1959 FORD Galaxie, 4 dr. automatic, power steering. Good running condition. \$175. 349-1953 evenings. 37ft

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1965 Ambassador station wagon, air conditioning, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1795
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1964 Rambler 4 dr., automatic, new tires \$ 995
1963 Rambler 4 dr., automatic, radio. \$ 795
1964 Volkswagen 2 dr., radio. \$ 995

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15-For Sale-Autos

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1962 BONNEVILLE convertible. \$700. 349-2213. H47fc

16-Lost
REWARD for return of Greyhound, brindle color, 2-yr. old, or for information leading to recovery. C. H. Letzring, 121 East Lake, South Lyon. 437-5131. H47fc

LOST IN THE VICINITY of 965 N. Center street, Northville, large cat, gray and white, racoon tail, blue collar, family pet. Reward. 349-5274. H47fc

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15-For Sale-Autos

18-Business Services

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Musical Instrument

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
8 The player across the top
13 Narcotics
14 Consumed
15 Apple seed
16 Abstract beings
18 Beverage
19 Green vegetable
20 Severe
21 Choose
22 From (prefix)
23 Exclamation
24 Distribute, as cards
27 Vehicles
29 Anent
30 Mystic ejaculation
31 Pronoun
32 Down
33 Fries
35 Finishes
38 Higher
39 Near
40 Resting place
42 Harmony
47 Anger
48 Playing card
49 Missile
50 United
51 Sharp flavors
53 Handled
55 Group of eight
56 Scatters

VERTICAL
1 Bust open
2 Each
3 Philippine palm
4 Parent
5 Followers
6 Confined
7 Royal Italian family name
8 Vegetable
9 Note of scale
10 German king
11 Mourner
12 Scythe handles
17 Symbol for iridium
25 Dry
26 Permits
27 Cipher
28 So be it!
33 Term used in music
34 Emetic
36 Mended
37 Horses
41 Impress
42 Ago
43 Comparative suffix
44 Wiles
45 Corporal (ab.)
46 Pitcher
47 Participle
52 Earth goddess
54 An (Scot.)

Here's the Answer

Spice CABINET
If your husband is a compulsive eater and you want to cut calories for him painlessly, try these substitutions.
For a chocolate eclair, 316 calories, substitute one cup sliced bananas and a half-cup of milk, total 212 calories.
For iced coffee cake, 4 1/2 inches in diameter, 196 calories, substitute a whole five-inch diameter cantaloupe, 74 calories.
For one cup macaroni and mayonnaise salad, 335 calories, substitute three heaping tablespoons fresh fruit salad on lettuce, 174 calories.

18-Business Services
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19-Special Notices
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-2458 or FI-9-1115. Your call kept confidential. 26ft
SAVE YOUR PAPERS for the Novi High school paper drive for Feb. 4 pickup. For information, call 349-2535 or GR-4-3188 after 4 p.m.

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Scott Krause

Krause Named General Agent

Scott F. Krause of 47325 Dunsany has been appointed general agent for the Macabees Mutual Life Insurance company of Southfield.

Associated with the insurance industry since 1956 serving as agent, unit manager, agency manager and now general agent, his life insurance education includes all parts of the Life Underwriters training course and specialized training in business insurance, programming, estate planning and pensions.

Krause is active in both insurance industry and community service activities such as the Detroit Association of Life Underwriters, the Detroit General Agents and Managers association, the Northville Chamber of Commerce, and the Northville Jaycees.

News Around Northville

Oscar Hammond, well known Northville resident, is in Veterans hospital, Ann Arbor, for observation and treatment.

Admitted last week, he is in three east in the hospital. Hammond is the Northville city building inspector and past state commander of the American Legion.

The Rev. Larry Gotts of Grace Lutheran Church of Detroit spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gotts of 836 North Center street, before leaving for Chicago to attend a school for inner-city pastors.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Knight attended commencement exercises of their daughter Margaret on Sunday. Miss Knight received a bachelor's degree in art education. She has been attending Eastern Michigan university since her graduation from Northville high school in 1962. She has accepted a teaching position as an art consultant with Utica Community Schools starting January 30.

Northville Baseline chapter of the Quakers antique society heard a paper on the history of wall paper Monday at the home of Mrs. Harry Deyo in Plymouth. Date for the March meeting was changed to March 20 because of the spring school vacation.

Boy, 16, Hurt In Novi Crash

A 16-year-old Novi youth suffered minor facial cuts when he struck a car overhanging on East Lake drive on January 18.

Berry Lee Warfel, of 41100 13 Mile road, was taken home when he refused to be taken to the hospital.

Driver of the car parked partially on the roadway was Anthony Matson, 28, of Detroit.

According to Novi police, Warfel was driving east on East Lake drive when his car struck the Matson car and came to rest in the front yard at 1509, East Lake drive. Matson was issued a ticket for improper parking.

Women Slate Theatre Benefit

The Metropolitan Jaycee auxiliaries, which encompass 38 communities in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, will sponsor its annual MAEDC Benefit at the Fisher Theater, February 28.

This year's 8 p.m. performance is the premiere of the musical comedy "Tilly Darling" starring Melina McCourl and Orson Bean, two very talented performers.

Patron tickets may be obtained by a donation of \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Regular tickets are \$7.50 main floor and mezzanine, 5.50, 4.50 and 3.50 for balconies. Ticket prices are tax deductible as a charitable contribution.

What's Cooking

At Northville High School

Since school will not be in session on February 1, meals will be served for only four days at the Northville high school during the week starting January 30.

Type A lunches include:

Monday - Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered greenbeans, muffins and apple sauce.

Tuesday - Hot dog on bun, German potato salad, relishes and princess peach pudding.

Wednesday - no school.

Thursday - Swedish meat balls, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, rolls, and fruit rainbow cake.

Friday - Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup and crackers, salad and peanut butter brownies.

Type B lunches for the four days include hamburger on bun, French fries, relishes and dessert. Soup line includes green vegetable on Monday, chicken noodle on Tuesday, beef vegetable on Thursday and clam chowder on Friday, sandwich, relishes and a dessert. Milk comes with all lunches.

What Teachers Do on Vacation

What do college instructors do when they're away from the classroom during the Christmas holidays?

For 10 Schoolcraft College faculty members, the holiday was spent, in part, attending professional meetings in various sections of the country.

Herman Breithaupt, consultant for Schoolcraft's culinary arts instructional program, his son Robert, James Van Vuren, and George Fink, all members of the culinary arts faculty, attended the 21st annual conference of the Council on Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Education in Chicago, December 27-29. The senior Breithaupt is one of the founders of the Council, and a past-president.

Suzanne Kaplan, English instructor, and Roberta Holtzman and Peter Attala, both foreign language instructors, represented the college at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association, in New York City, December 27-29.

Physical Education Director Marvin Gans and Bob Leggat, soccer and basketball coach, spent December 28-31 in San Diego attending a meeting of the National College Physical Education Association for Men.

History Instructor Harold Fortney attended the 81st annual convention of the American Historical Association in New York City on December 28-30.

Deer Signs Up

While the deer kill was only "normal" this past season, hunters saw more deer signs and more deer than a year ago when storms stopped deer movement and obliterated tracks, conservation officials said this week.

"Contracts between department employees and some 30,000 hunters at the deer checking stations revealed that most hunters were satisfied with their hunt, had a good time and were relaxed and congenial.

FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR FEB.-JUNE '67

FEB. 1
Sturgeon spearing season begins on inland waters.



Special winter season on rainbow and brown trout continues on Great Lakes and connecting waters and about 300 designated inland lakes.

FEB. 15
Muskegon fishing closes on Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

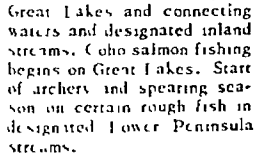
FEB. 28
End of all spearing through the ice and winter fishing for rainbow and brown trout. Last day for muskellunge and northern pike fishing on non-trout streams and inland lakes. Close of kokanee salmon season in Higgins Lake, Rosecommon County, and Torch Lake, Antrim County.

MARCH 4
Saginaw Bay goes off limits to fishing for muskellunge, northern pike, and walleyes.

MARCH 15
Final for walleye fishing in non-trout streams and inland lakes.

MARCH 31
Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior close to fishing for muskellunge, northern pike, and walleyes.

APRIL 1
Early opener for rainbow and brown trout fishing on Great Lakes and connecting waters and designated inland streams. Coho salmon fishing begins on Great Lakes. Start of archery and spearing season on certain rough fish in designated Lower Peninsula streams.



APRIL 11
Saginaw Bay opens to fishing for muskellunge, northern pike, and walleyes.

APRIL 29
General trout opener in all waters with splake included as legal catches. Legal action also resumes on lake trout, northern pike, and walleyes in trout lakes and trout streams. Non-trout streams and inland lakes also open to fishing.

MAY 1
Start of archery and spearing season on certain rough fish in designated Upper Peninsula waters.

MAY 1
Black bass season extended to Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

JUNE 1
Black bass opener in all waters except Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

JUNE 3
Muskellunge become legal catches in Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

JUNE 17
Black bass season extended to Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

Teachers Brace For Negotiations

Under new leadership, the Northville teachers' negotiating team is "evaluating their position and setting goals" for bargaining expected to begin late in February.

Chief negotiator this year for the local MEA group will be Miss Pat Bubel, a member of last year's team and a teacher of girls' physical education in the high school. She replaces Don Brown who headed up last year's negotiations.

Brown will remain as one of the five negotiators. Others are Bob Sharrer,

Dick Norton and Miss Judy Henry, all new to negotiations.

"We hope to go to the conference table later in February," Miss Bubel said. "We're hard at work developing our package, and working with other schools in region two."

"We find that because of regional developments last year and the rise in cost of living we're right down on the list again. We need things, that's for sure, especially on the bachelor's level."

Induct 38 Students In Honor Society

Thirty-eight new members were inducted into the National Honor Society during the semi-annual ceremonies at Northville high school Friday morning.

Feature speaker was Joseph Borgen, associate dean of Schoolcraft community college.

Preceding him to the rostrum were officers of the Northville honorary chapter, Glenn Delbert, Roger Kline, Lynn Elkins and Jack Crawford, who spoke on the qualities of scholarship, character, leadership and service.

Those inducted this year were seniors Sue Bosak, Constance Cook, Prudence Hartt, Cynthia Haynes, Kurt Kinde, Eric Nutter, Ardis O'Toole, Lynn Tiilikka and Alan Whitmeyer;

Juniors Robert Armstrong, Ron Barnum, Don Beller, Scott Bergo, Cheryl Bogetta, Janice Brown, Evelyn Budlong, Randy Burnett, William Chris-

tensen, Everett Greer, Hope Hahn, Bob Hempe, Sharon Hlohenic, Richard Jameson, Sara Lindberg, Alison Lyke; Bruce Mach, Phyllis Marz, Wayne Miller, Janet Ogilvie, Catarina Paolucci, James Peterson, Mary Petrock, Celia Suchard, Annette Skellenger, William Skelly, Sue Werdehoff and Thomas Weaton.

To become a member of the society, a student must maintain a B or above grade average and fulfill the requirements of character, leadership and service.

Juniors accepted last year and already members of the honorary group include Gary Becker, Rhonda Bongiovanni, Sara Bowen, Mike Conley, Luanne Godfrey, Susan Jenesel, Charles Keegan, Thomas Krauter, Virginia Round, Pam Smith, Karen Stefanski, Kyle Stubenvol and Kurt Wiley, besides the present officers.

Joyce Stuckey Wins Betty Crocker Award

Joyce Stuckey, by finishing first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls December 6, became Northville high school's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Joyce is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of all schools in the state, with the former receiving a \$1,500 college scholarship; her school will be given a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. The runner-up will be awarded a \$500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from this state, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by her school advisor, will join in an expense paid education tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington, D.C., next spring.

The national winner - the 1967 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow -

will be announced at a dinner in Williamsburg. She will be chosen from the state winners on the basis of original test score plus personal observation and interviews during the tour. Her reward will be an increase in her scholarship to \$5,000. Second, third, and fourth ranking national winners will have their original scholarship grants increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

Local Students Win Honors At College

Two Northville students were among 837 students at Ferris State college who were honored recently for academic excellence.

Named to the Dean's Honor List by Dr. Robert L. Huxol, vice-president for instruction, were John W. Blackburn, Jr. of 456 Orchard, a sophomore in general education, and Charles O. Somers, 18900 Valencia, a junior in pharmacy.

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

Three Northville students at Schoolcraft college are among 31 students who have been awarded scholarships for the winter semester which began January 3, Dean of Student Affairs Edward V. McNally announced this week.

They are: Rosemary Joughlin, who received a Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority scholarship; Lawrence Wood, who received a Schoolcraft College scholarship; and Peggy North, who received a Northville high school scholarship.

DeHoCo Fire Burns Laundry

A fire that lasted two hours burned baskets of laundry in a built-in loading dock Sunday in the ladies division of the Detroit House of Correction.

Firemen from Northville, Plymouth and Salem township answered the alarm that sounded at 8:45 a.m.

Cause of the fire was unknown, Bud Hartner, Northville fire chief, said.

CPA Elected

David Anthony Lindley, CPA of Northville, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Lindley is associated with the Detroit office of the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen and Co.

Meet Your Policemen



Helen Teshka

Carol Flynn

Mrs. Arnold Teshka, a graduate of Northville high school, attended Northwestern Normal Education college. She was employed, along with her husband, at the city hall from 1942 until 1963. At that time Mr. Teshka was retired, but she has continued working as a dispatcher-clerk in the Northville police department. She lives with her husband and four children, Louis, Sharon, Dolores and Darwin, at 132 West Cady.

★ ★

CAROL FLYNN

Employed by the Northville police department since last fall, Mrs. Chris Flynn was raised in Parsons, West Virginia and was graduated from Parsons high school, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. Following graduation she was employed by the FBI in Washington, D.C. in the communications department. Before joining the police department she was employed by Michigan Bell and most recently by the Northville Record. She and her husband, a Berkley policeman, have three daughters, Debbie 10, Christi 4, and Kellie Jean 2.



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P6639

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ONE, TWO—They're touching toes and getting slim in the exercise classes begun Monday night in the junior high boys' gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Northville recreation department, Northville women are invited to join the 8 p.m.

Monday sessions in which an hour of exercise is followed by an hour of volleyball.

ENGAGEMENTS



Barbara Gebhardt

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gebhardt of Wheaton, Maryland announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Gary Wayne Nichols, son of Mrs. Letha Nichols of Plymouth.

Mr. Nichols was a 1962 graduate of Northville high school, served four years in the United States Navy, and presently is employed by the Washington Gas & Light company.

An April 1 wedding is planned.



Susan Nichols

The engagement of Susan Nichols to George Smith was announced by her mother, Letha Nichols of Plymouth, at a dinner party last Saturday.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northville high school. Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin high school in Livonia.

A May wedding is planned.

Local Winner To Enter State Contest

Excitement mounted this week as Northville Jaycees and the local winner of the Junior Miss Pageant prepared for this weekend's state contest at Pontiac Northern high school.

Miss Lynn Tiilikka, Northville's entry in the state Pageant, sponsored by Pontiac Jaycees, together with representatives of the local Jaycee chapter, will attend a get-acquainted banquet this evening.

Preliminary judging will take place tomorrow (Friday), with the final judging and crowning of the state Junior Miss Saturday night.

Attempts to organize a caravan of cars carrying boosters for Miss Tiilikka to the finals Saturday night are now underway. Persons interested in participating are urged to contact Richard Kenezak, chairman of the Northville contest, Orville Beemer, president of the Northville Jaycees, or any other member of the Jaycees.

The parade will include all of the Northville girls who competed in the Northville Pageant.

Prior to the state pageant, all Michigan contestants will be living in the homes of Pontiac residents.

Nearly 40 girls will be competing for the Junior Miss title of Michigan, according to Beemer, all of whom are winners in their local communities.

Two preliminary talent performances will be held Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The Saturday evening final performance will be open to the public.

The winner will be crowned "Michigan's Junior Miss" by Miss Bonnie Britton, last year's winner, and will represent the state in the American Junior Miss Pageant. The winner will receive \$1,600 in scholarship awards.

The Michigan Junior Miss winner will be selected upon her appearance, poise, scholarship, talent and physical fitness—the same criteria used in determining Northville's winner several weeks ago.

At tonight's banquet, contestants will meet the judges and the families with whom they will be spending the next few days.

The Jaycee-sponsored Junior Miss program operates on a national scale, with each of the 50 states selecting state winners for the national contest later this year in Mobile, Alabama, where the original Junior Miss pageant was held.

AT Town Hall

Actor Price To Speak on Art

Vincent Price, who first achieved fame as a stage and motion picture actor, comes to Northville Town Hall February 9 in the role of major art collector, art consultant and patron. He is to speak on "The Enjoyment of Great Art" at 11 a.m. in the P and A theater on the third of the current 1966-67 town hall series.

Known for his great enthusiasm for initiating others into the enjoyment and appreciation of the arts, Price draws upon his early training as an art major at Yale university.

He also will be guest at a celebrity luncheon following Town Hall at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Following the plan instituted by the TH board this season, only paid luncheon reservations are accepted. These, at \$3.75, must be made by February 3. Checks should be sent to Northville Town Hall, Box 93.

Vincent Price's initial aim in life of becoming a professor and collector of art was sidetracked when, while working for his master's degree in fine arts at London university, he accepted a dare from an English actor friend to try for a role in the play, "Chicago".

After getting the role, he studied acting with the same concentration he once devoted to academic subjects. He soon was playing the late Prince Consort Albert in "Victoria Regina". In this role he made his American debut in 1935. He became a star overnight and also began making pictures in Hollywood. He co-starred with Constance



Vincent Price

Bennett in "Service Deluxe", returning to Broadway in "Outward Bound" and then "Angel Street".

He played both romantic and sinister roles. Some of his films include "Song of Bernadette", "Keys of the Kingdom", "Champagne for Caesar", "The House of Wax", "The Ten Commandments" and "The Tinger".

In recognition of his services as an ambassador of fine arts, the art-loving actor was given an honorary doctor's degree by the California College of

Arts and Crafts and an LLD from Ohio Wesleyan. He has made his own collection available to the public by arrangement with local museums. His two personal preferred items are a Modigliani and a tiny Goya. One of his first purchases, when he was twelve, was a Rembrandt etching.

Vincent Price is described as a lithe, six-foot-four with hazel eyes and brown hair. He keeps fit gardening at his West Los Angeles home and by swimming.

WIXOM NEWS

Mrs. Charles Ware — MA-4-1601

Sunday afternoon guests of the Fred Wagnitzs were Mrs. Christine Sparks of Flushing and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auker formerly of Swartz Creek.

Mrs. Calvin Stafford entertained the Pinochle club on Monday, January 23.

Sunday dinner guests of the Charles Proctors were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proctor. The occasion was Robert Proctor's birthday.

The Cyril Abbotts entertained the bowling club on Saturday evening. Seven couples were entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Bills attended the Autorama at Cobo Hall on Sunday, January 22.

On Tuesday, January 17, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bohs of Toledo were guests of Mrs. Bohs' sister, Mrs. Lottie Chambers. They returned to Toledo on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Clemens, who had been a guest of Mrs. Chambers for one month, has returned to St. Paul, Minnesota on Thursday, January 19.

Sunday dinner guests of the Charles Wares were Mrs. Pierce Powers and Mrs. James Ryan of Highland Park.

On Saturday night the Wares were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy of Garden City.

On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaedt attended a birthday party in Farmington honoring Mr. Gaedt's mother, Mrs. Annel Gaedt, who became 87 years old. Fifteen guests attended the birthday party. Mrs. Gaedt spent two weeks taking care of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stanley Baker, in Willis, Michigan.

On Wednesday, January 25 the annual church meeting will be held at the Baptist church in Wixom.

On Sunday, January 29 the youth of the Wixom Baptist church will have charge of all services, with Dave Cummins as guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warra and daughter Frida and Miss Ellen Simmons spent the weekend skiing at Sheridan Valley. In the men's races, Fred Warra took second place in the slalom races and second place in the down hill race.

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LAPHAM'S

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Here's what owners have to say about White Sale Fords bought in previous years:



Michael Trupiano, Detroit, Mich. Price sold my '66 Custom 500 was a good buy. You can tell the car is solidly built by the way it feels.



Harold Wagner, Delphos, Ohio. Nothing like the '32" V-8 in my '65 for pulling a 19-ft. travel trailer. And with kids, you need vinyl seats.



H. George Roller, Southfield, Mich. Everybody likes a bargain and my '66 looks like a much more expensive car. The extras sold me.



Jack F. Carr, Marion, Ohio. When you drive 30,000 miles a year, you appreciate a quiet ride. My '66 is air-conditioned and it's a great road car.



Edna M. Beck, Chelsea, Mich. I've taken two trips to California in my '65. It's a pleasure to drive—holds the road even in a prairie crosswind.



Larry Moore, Defiance, Ohio. It was a buy. My '66 saves on gas and the ride is smooth, even on rough back roads.

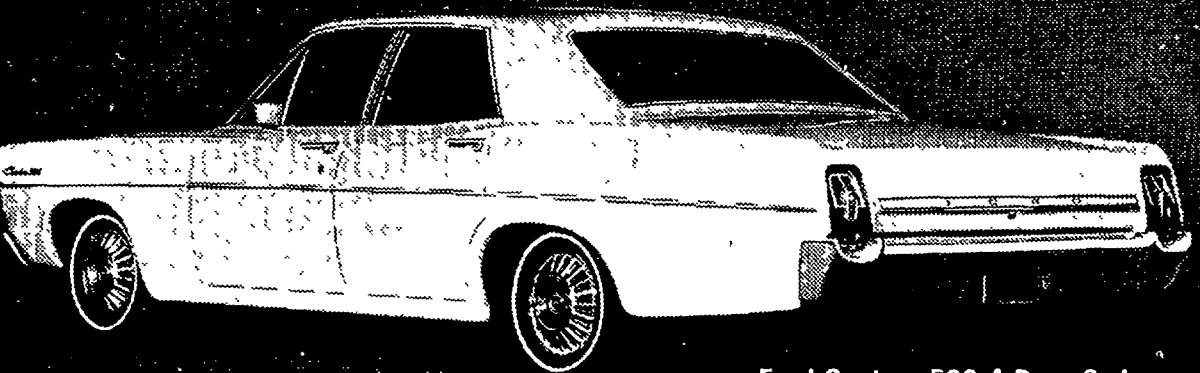


Robert C. Arrick, Jr., Ypsilanti, Mich. It's a lot of car for the money. I've got 51,000 miles on my '64. It always starts and it's easy on gas.



George Jagodzinski, Toledo, Ohio. I liked the appearance of the car, the way it was equipped, and the price. It's a '66 Custom 500. Very reliable.

4th Annual Ford Dealer WHITE SALE



Ford Custom 500 4-Door Sedan

BUILT FOR THIS SALE ONLY! Ford Custom 500 Sedans—choice of 2- or 4-door models, white or blue. Specially equipped with vinyl seats, bright window trim, full wheel covers, whitewalls. **Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtops**—six two-tone colors! Specially equipped with styled steel wheel covers, body accent stripe, whitewalls. **F-100 Pickups**—famous Ford Twin-I-Beam front suspension, special trim! First time at White Sale savings!

More for your money in Ford Country... ask anybody who owns a '64, '65 or '66 White Sale Ford!

See the Lively Ones...your Ford Dealers

See The Lively Ones...Your Ford Dealers



Tap McDonald

Judge Charles McDonald of Northville will address Our Lady's League in the social hall at Our Lady of Victory parish February 7, beginning at 9 p.m.

He will give the women some pointers on property ownership and general legal information valuable to them.

Anyone interested in the subject matter may join the group that evening.

Review Slated

The regular meeting of the Northville Review Club will meet today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Maxwell Austin, 810 West Main street.

Mrs. Raymond Wright will review the book, My Shadow Ran Fast by Bill Sands, club president Mrs. Charles Yahne announced.

Novi Woman Sings Harmony

Mrs. Dale Henry of Novi sang with the S.O.C. Suburbanette Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. when the group presented a program of barbershop harmony and dancing at Rosedale Park Community House Friday.

Mrs. Henry is also a member of the SMOMS octet, eight members from the Novi-Farmington area. The chorus is under the direction of Mrs. William Greene of Farmington.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Wixom

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be conducted at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan on Tuesday, February 14, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following amendments to the Zoning Ordinance:

*A request from the Detroit Finnish Co-operative Summer Camp Association to rezone from RA-2 to RA-3 a part of the West 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 28, T.2N, R.8E, City of Wixom, Oakland County, Michigan, known as Subdivision No. 1.

*A recommendation from the Planning Commission to add a footnote R, as follows to Article XIV, Schedule of Regulations Limiting Height and Bulk of Buildings and Area of Lots by Land Use:

(1) R. Front yard setbacks of not less than fifty (50) feet measured from proposed street rights-of-way lines, shall be provided on all major and secondary thoroughfares as designated on The Thoroughfare Plan as adopted by the City Planning Commission.

(2) Add a footnote (R) designation in ARTICLE XIV Schedule of Regulations Limiting Height and Bulk of Buildings and Area of Lots by Land Use under the Front Yard column for all residential districts.

*The recommendation of the City Attorney to amend Article XVII of the City of Wixom Zoning Ordinance #34 to provide for 7 members on the Board of Appeals rather than the present 5.
Donna Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk



Lisa S. Batzer

From Honolulu, Hawaii comes news of the engagement of Lisa S. Batzer to Andrew R. Kincaid.

Making the announcement are Miss Batzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Batzer of 711 North Center street.

Miss Batzer spent the holidays in Honolulu with friends and was later joined by her family Christmas Day. The bride elect is a senior at Western Michigan university. She is majoring in special education and is an officer in Delta Zeta Sorority.

Mr. Kincaid is the son of Mr. R. Joseph Kincaid of Pasadena, California. He is presently serving in the United States Navy, based in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

A wedding date has not been set.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couze of 45875 West Seven Mile road announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsa, to Richard Stuber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, 345 Orchard drive. A spring wedding is planned.

Michigan Mirror

Retarded Youngsters Find Relief in Day Camps

LANSING — Severely retarded youngsters refused admission to schools are rapidly finding relief in local day care centers being opened throughout the state.

Started at Port Huron in the fall of 1963, under auspices of the State Mental Health Department, the day care program now includes 34 centers, including 11 opened in the past six months.

Most of the centers are located in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula, but there are now 10 centers North of the Bay-Oceana County line. Another four are scheduled to be opened before July.

This new facet of mental health care was introduced with the idea of relieving parents of the 24-hour care burden required with severely retarded children and still offering an alternative to full-time institutional commitment.

Some 650 children are presently enrolled in the various centers. All of them are excluded from local school programs.

A few children enrolled in the earliest center operations have gained enough learning and skills to move into public school special education classes.

Mental health officials note the need remains high for additional day care centers throughout the state. Those presently in use are operating at or near capacity levels.

It is estimated that with the new

centers planned through June, enrollment will be more than 1,000.

Also entering the mental health care picture this year will be the first adult activity centers, designed to provide programs for retarded adults who lack ability to hold a job or participate in existing training programs.

The first of these opened in January in Macomb County. Six others are planned this year.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS in life, it would seem, will result in different answers depending on the personal or professional view of the experts.

Take the question of the best way to save lives through traffic safety measures, for example.

Talk to the Secretary of State. He administers driver licensing laws. He will say that a major improvement could be noted if the enforcement was tougher in these laws.

State Police spokesmen might cite a need for more teeth in laws which govern their activities involving speeders and otherwise hazardous motorists. They ask for more cooperation from citizens.

Take another point of view: the Highway Department. You will hear that construction of new freeways and modernization of old highways is the best way to reduce traffic accidents and save lives.

What it all comes down to, at least on the question of traffic safety problems, is that even the experts don't know what the answer is, but each has a possible answer or perhaps part of the answer.

The problem multiplies itself because of the different views.

So, many solutions must be tried in hopes that some improvement will be noted through combinations of the several answers offered by the experts.

A good strong draft may not be the most comfortable thing to bear in a house, car or fishing shanty, but under certain circumstances it can be a life-saver.

Each year, particularly in winter, needless deaths are recorded in Michigan. The source is carbon monoxide poisoning. What most people forget is that carbon monoxide is present whenever there is combustion of any kind: canned heat, gas refrigeration, furnace, auto engine.

"To protect against it requires adequate ventilation," says State Health Director Dr. Albert E. Heustis. "By adequate ventilation, I don't mean having

the window open a crack. I mean a good strong draft."

Aside from faulty heating systems in homes or house trailers, the most frequent monoxide accidents involve parked

cars, and the people who sit in parked cars most often are young people.

"I don't suppose it would do any good to try to discourage young people from sitting in parked cars," said Dr. Heustis.

"They are going to do it anyway, but if we can convince them not to turn on the car motor when it becomes too cold they would go home instead of to a hospital or morgue."

Roger Babson

Survey Eyes Working Wives

BABSON PARK, Mass. — A recent study by the National Industrial Conference Board takes a realistic look at the role of the working wife in America today. The survey brings to light many questions that should be of interest to families at all social levels ... and suggests many answers that may not jibe with those of women contemplating taking jobs to "double" the income their husbands are making.

With prices so high and still climbing, many young or middle-aged housewives with children are already holding down regular jobs outside the home for economic reasons. But their experience has not always been as helpful as they expected it would be, for reasons that may not have occurred to mothers currently thinking of going out to work. Scanning some statistics on this situation, we find that often the salary a mother had thought she would add to her husband's "take" has somehow evaporated to an alarming degree before it got into her market basket.

FOR INSTANCE, a woman who takes a job paying \$15,000 a year to add to her husband's \$20,000 may well find that she ends up contributing only about \$3,300 to the family till. Where does this sizable difference disappear to? Well, if she has two children and is not blessed with a mother or mother-in-law willing to do indefinite stand-in duty, she will probably have to lay out as much as \$5,000 a year for a full-time housekeeper or nurse. Then there are such items as carfare or the upkeep of another auto, extra clothing, lunches, and taxes. And, usually not considered in advance, the mother will have no time to hunt for retail bargains and ferret out short cuts that will hold housekeeping costs down.

While this means that many a working mother will be surprised by how slight her addition is to the household "kitty", there are many situations in which it is eminently worthwhile for a wife to hold a job, whether full-time or part-time. When children are older and at school or college, there are more incentives for a woman to go outside the home and make use of her talents. In the first place, the cost of household help at this particular time can be greatly reduced and perhaps entirely eliminated. Hence more of the extra salary can be directed toward the education of the children, time-saving appliances, and boosting the family's standard of living generally.

Despite the fact that many young women believe their place is in the home, taking care of the children and of the house, there are a surprising number of women who want to take economic advantage of their education and training as soon as reasonably possible. Such girls consider their college experience wasted unless they use it to help the family economically. They

feel also that they are healthier and in better spirits if they can find stimulating work.

THE GRADUAL EXTINCTION of prejudice against females in various segments of the social and economic order has now become so complete that women are accepted in almost any role. Out of the country's total labor force of about 78,000,000 approximately 25,000,000 are women working today. Of this number, about 60% are married and many of them have children. The trend toward a never-greater movement of women into the full-time labor force may be expected to intensify over the years immediately ahead, particularly in view of the manpower shortage in so many different significant fields.

Part of the upward pressure will stem from the higher education being attained by more and more American girls, suiting them for a wider diversity of jobs. Greatest concentration will probably continue to be in the higher-pay-bracket families. At present, of families with incomes of over \$15,000 a year, some 40% have two incomes. You can expect working women to become more numerous, more sophisticated, more capable—and more highly paid—as educational opportunities are made more readily available to the economically deprived.

Seek State's Top Mother

Search for the Michigan State Mother of the year is now underway. Mrs. Charles F. Kuhn of Drayton Plains, state chairman, revealed this week.

The winning mother will be honored at a luncheon sponsored by Northland Center chamber of commerce. Later she will be sent to New York to compete in the American Mother contest.

Persons wishing to nominate a candidate, who has the recommendation of a recognized area organization, may obtain nomination blanks by writing Mrs. Kuhn at Post Office Box 224, Drayton Plains.

Qualifications for the American Mother include:

—Must be a successful mother, as evidenced by the character and achievements of her children.

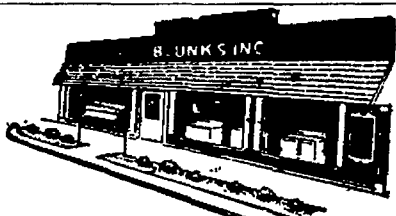
—She must be an active member of a religious body.

—She must possess courage, cheerfulness, patience, affection, kindness, understanding and a homemaking ability.

—She must have a sense of responsibility in civic affairs and be active in service for public benefit.

—Her youngest child cannot be less than 15 years of age and she cannot have been divorced.

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Partnership Separation Sale

to raise the necessary cash to complete the purchase of Mr. Krieko's partnership interest.

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DOORS OPEN 10 A.M. SHARP

\$150,000.00 WORTH OF NEW

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Such famous brands as Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits & Outercoats, Curlee Men's Suits, Lakeland Outer Apparel, such as Jackets, Suburban Coats, and Rugby Sweaters, also famous make shirts and many others too numerous to mention. Come, be prepared to purchase at terrific savings.

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| <p>TWO GROUPS—WOMEN'S DR. LOCKE SHOES Reg. 23.99 14.99 — 18.99</p> | <p>ONE GROUP LADIES' SHOES \$5.99 Values to 14.99</p> | <p>GIRLS' and WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES and FLATS \$5.50 Sample Shoes</p> | <p>BOY'S and GIRLS *JUMPING JACK *LITTLE YANKEE 5.50 Values to 10.50</p> |
| <p>ONE GROUP JARMAN SHOES 12.99 Values to 20.95</p> | <p>ONE GROUP JARMAN SHOES \$8.99 LOAFERS and OXFORDS in Black and Brown</p> | <p>ONE GROUP E. T. Wrights Values to 32.99 \$26.99</p> | <p>NOTICE 10% OFF ON ALL REGULAR STOCK THAT IS NOT SALE PRICED</p> |

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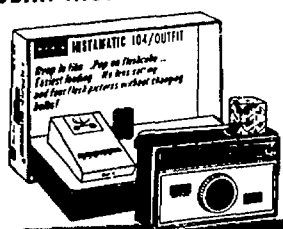
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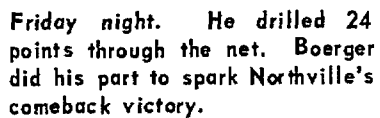
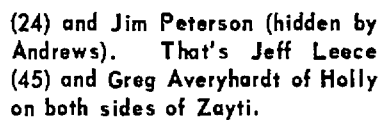
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In the jayvee contest, Northville walked all over Holly by a 67-48 count.

Tom looks at it this way: "I think it'll get bigger every year." Who knows maybe a Jeanie Howe will lead the NHL in the future.

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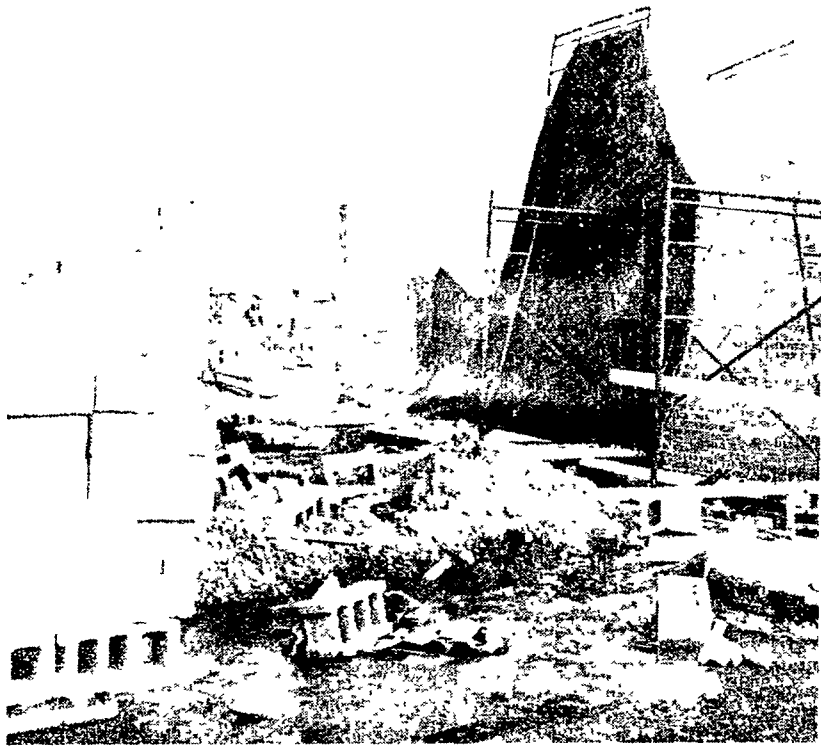
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Area Construction



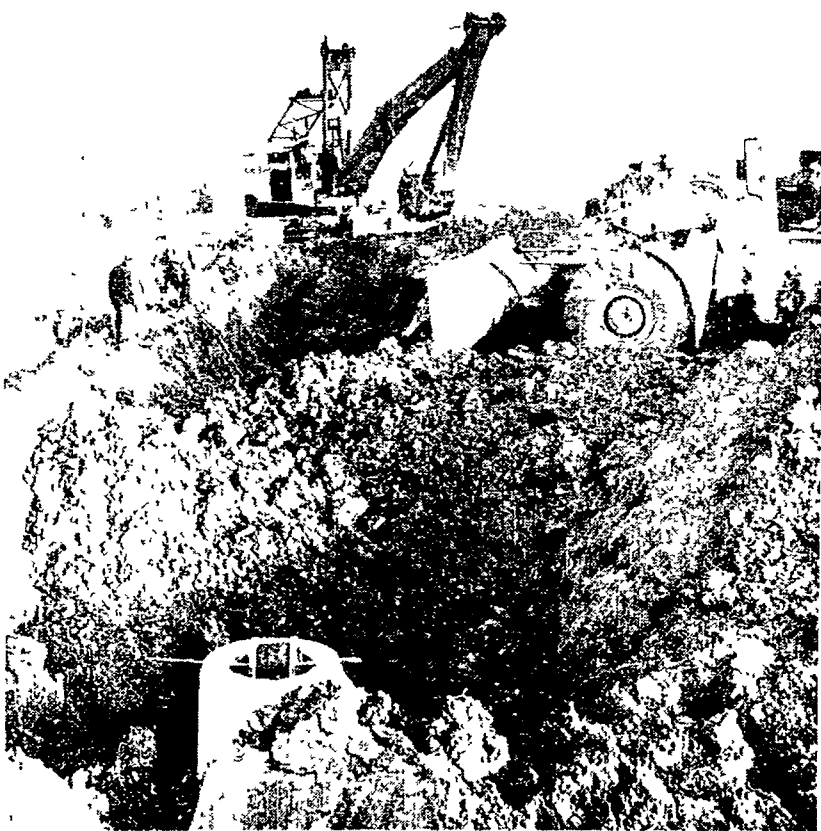
NORTHVILLE JUNIOR HIGH- With walls of the new Northville junior high school, located on Taft road, north of Eight Mile, rapidly nearing completion, construction officials predict that

steel roof girders probably will be placed in position beginning late this week or early next. Construction is reported to be "about three weeks" ahead of schedule.



NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP SEWER- Installation of the Northville township sewer line along Seven Mile road is reported to be about half completed this week. The line will stretch from a point just north of the rootbeer stand on Northville road to Marilyn off Seven Mile and

perhaps beyond to Maxwell, depending upon action of the township board. The line will serve the proposed convalescent home-medical center complex on Seven Mile and other homes and businesses along the route.



WIXOM SEWER CONSTRUCTION- Heavy machinery moving dirt is commonplace now in Wixom, ever since last week Wednesday when sewer construction began. Here,

the first leg of the system is being laid in front of Holloway Construction company, the firm contracted for the job. That's a catch basin in the foreground.

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Obituaries

Death Claims 10 Area Residents

PHILIP A. NAUMAN

Philip A. Nauman, 53-year-old leader in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, died suddenly while working at the Western Electric company in Plymouth early Sunday morning.

He lived at 21831 Connemara with his wife, Margaret A. (Matson), whom he married in Highland Park on September 29, 1936.

Born August 30, 1912 in Highland Park, he moved to this community in 1958 from Detroit. He had been employed by Western Electric for 37 years.

Mr. Nauman was a former deacon of the Presbyterian church here and only recently was elected an elder. He was a member of the Plymouth Lodge 1780 BPOE, the Pioneer Club of the telephone company, and he had been active in local scouting activities.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emily Nauman of Farmington; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Christman of Frankenmuth and Miss Judy Nauman of New York, New York; one son, Robert P. of Detroit; one brother, George William of Farmington; and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Smith of Detroit.

Visitation was held at the Ebert Funeral Home of Northville, with funeral services on Wednesday afternoon, January 25, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens cemetery.

HELEN M. SCHULTZ

Mrs. Helen M. Schultz, 62 of 48564 West Seven Mile road, died Sunday, January 22 at the University of Michigan hospital. She had been ill for the past year.

She was born October 29, 1904 in Detroit. Her husband, Harold L., survives her.

Mrs. Schultz was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church of Northville and the Livonia Chapter of the American Red Cross. She moved to the community 20 years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Fredrick L. of Sitka, Alaska, Glenn A. of Royal Oak, and Dale G. of Fort Dix, New Jersey; three sisters, Mrs. Sophie Smith of Utica, Mrs. Rosalie Erickson of Detroit, and Sister Mary Avilla of Regina Heights School in Detroit; a brother, Joseph Mack of Detroit; and seven grandchildren.

Rosary was said at Casterline Funeral Home on Tuesday evening, with funeral services conducted at Our Lady of Victory on Wednesday morning, January 25.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

KATHERINE WILLIE BIAS

Mrs. Katherine Willie Bias, 42, of 174 Rose street, Plymouth, died January 22 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She was born November 15, 1924 at Troy, Tennessee to William A. and Kate (Dunning) Jennings. Her husband, Leslie, survives her.

Mrs. Bias moved to Plymouth three years ago after living for 15 years in Northville. She was a school bus driver for the Plymouth Community school system, a member of the Main Street Baptist Church of Plymouth, and she was active in the Young Ladies auxiliary and the Campfire Girls of Plymouth.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Randall and Michael; three daughters, Mrs. Shelia Rose, Mrs. Gail Cocker, and Mrs. Barbara Campbell; a sister, Mrs. Irene Kelley; a brother, Jack Jennings; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 25 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Vincent Smith of Main Street Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery.

JANE HELEN CLUM

Mrs. Jane Helen Clum, 53 of 46015 Fonner died Saturday, January 21 at St. Mary Hospital. She had been ill for the past five years.

She was born November 22, 1913 at Rochester, New York. Her husband, Kenneth, survives her.

Mrs. Clum came to the community nearly six years ago. She was a former school teacher, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, and a graduate of Brockport State Teachers college in Brockport, New York.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Maude DeKan of Northville; a son, David K. of Fenton, and two daughters, Mrs. Joan Bellizzi of Warren and Miss Marcia Clum of Northville; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, January 24 from the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, with the Rev. Lloyd Brasure officiating. Cremation took place at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit, with interment in Irondequoit Cemetery in Rochester, New York.

RICHARD EDWARD ERWIN

Richard Edward Erwin, 12, of 40401 Ten Mile road died January 21 at Botsford General Hospital following an automobile accident on 10 Mile road in Farmington township.

Born April 26, 1954 in Northville, he was the son of Edward A. and Betty (Wilcox) Erwin.

He was a seventh grader at Novi junior high school, and a member of the Little League and the school band.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Erwin of South Lyon and Mrs. Ruby Wilcox of Detroit and two sisters, Kathleen and Patricia, both living at home.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 15 at 3:30 p.m. from Casterline Funeral Home, with Dr. Bartlett Hess of Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church officiating.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

RUSSELL M. TENNANT

Russell M. Tennant, 77, of 39381 Schoolcraft road, Livonia died January 17 at St. Mary Hospital. He had been ill for a week.

Born July 20, 1889 at Jakes Run, West Virginia, he was the son of Henry and Nancy (Eddy) Tennant. His wife, Iva, survives him.

Municipal Court

An 18-year-old Northville youth was fined a total of \$175 and ordered to pay \$20 in costs in Northville Municipal court on two separate counts of reckless driving.

Patrick M. Curtner, 101 Baseline, was first cited on December 31 for reckless driving on Northville road between Six and Seven Mile roads. The second violation occurred on January 8 when Curtner was reportedly racing another driver south on South Main street between Gardner street and Seven Mile road.

Driver of the other vehicle was Walter Wittrick, 20, of 300 North Mill street. He was also fined \$100 and paid costs of \$15 for driving recklessly.

GOP Schedules Lincoln Banquets

A total of 25 Lincoln Day banquets, including one for the Northville-Plymouth area, have been scheduled by Michigan Republicans to date.

William F. McLaughlin, executive vice-chairman of the Michigan Republican State Central committee, has been named as the guest speaker for the local area banquet on February 12.

Speakers elsewhere will include Senator Robert P. Griffin, Governor John Chafee of Rhode Island, Governor David Cargo of New Mexico, and former United States Representative Walter Judd of Minnesota.

Mr. Tennant, who moved to Livonia one year ago, was a retired oil well driller for the Dunmar Oil corporation.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Patterson of Jere, West Virginia; a son, Jesse Tennant of Livonia; two sisters, Mrs. Janie Kunz and Mrs. Etta Robison of Worthington, West Virginia; and seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 21 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with Dr. Bert Kreller of Bethany Baptist Church of Livonia officiating.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

CHARLES L. EGBERT

Charles L. Egbert, 73 of 20910 East Chigwidden Drive died Friday, January 20 at St. Mary Hospital.

Born March 17, 1893 in Putnam county, Ohio, he was the son of Frank and Susie (Shirey) Egbert. His wife, Alice, died in 1961.

Mr. Egbert moved to the community six years ago from Akron, Ohio. He was a retired machinist for the B. F. Goodrich company in Akron.

He is survived by two sons, Earl of Northville and Robert G. Waddell of Palmyra, Pennsylvania; two sisters, Myrtle Frase and Daisy Defenbaugh of

Barberton, Ohio; and 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted January 24 at Barberton, Ohio, with burial in Greenlawn Cemetery in Barberton. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Casterline Funeral Home.

NORINE E. LUEDTKE

Norine E. Luedtke, 48 of 226 Church street died suddenly January 14 at her home.

Born February 6, 1918 in Novi township, she was the daughter of Herman and Martha (Brossow) Kreeger. Her husband, Leonard, survives her.

A life-long resident of Northville, she is survived by two sons, Kerry of Northville and David of the United States Marine Corps, aboard the USS Providence; a sister, Miss Phyllis Kreeger; and a brother, Donald Kreeger of Northville.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 21 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville officiating.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

IDA J. CLARK

Ida J. Clark of 39444 Nine Mile road died Tuesday, January 24 at Botsford General Hospital. For funeral information call Casterline Funeral Home, 349-0611.

JENNIE JOHNSON

Mrs. Jennie Johnson, 56 of Plymouth, a former resident of Northville, died Sunday morning, January 22 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor after a prolonged illness.

Born April 27, 1910 in Beaver township, Bay County, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ida McNeil Grover of Saginaw, and her father, Willis Grover, also of Saginaw.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sandra K. Mary of Plymouth, a sister, Mrs. Loren F. (Ruth) Goodrow, and one grandson.

Mrs. Johnson moved from Northville to Plymouth in 1948. She was a member of the Business & Professional Women's organization of Northville, a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, and for many years a registered nurse at Maybury Sanatorium.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 25 at the Schrader Funeral Home of Plymouth, with the Rev. Donald Williams officiating.

Burial was at Indianfield cemetery in Caro, Michigan.

A CONCERT for the FAMILY

with a "bell" theme

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Wayne Dunlap, Conductor

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The Northville Record

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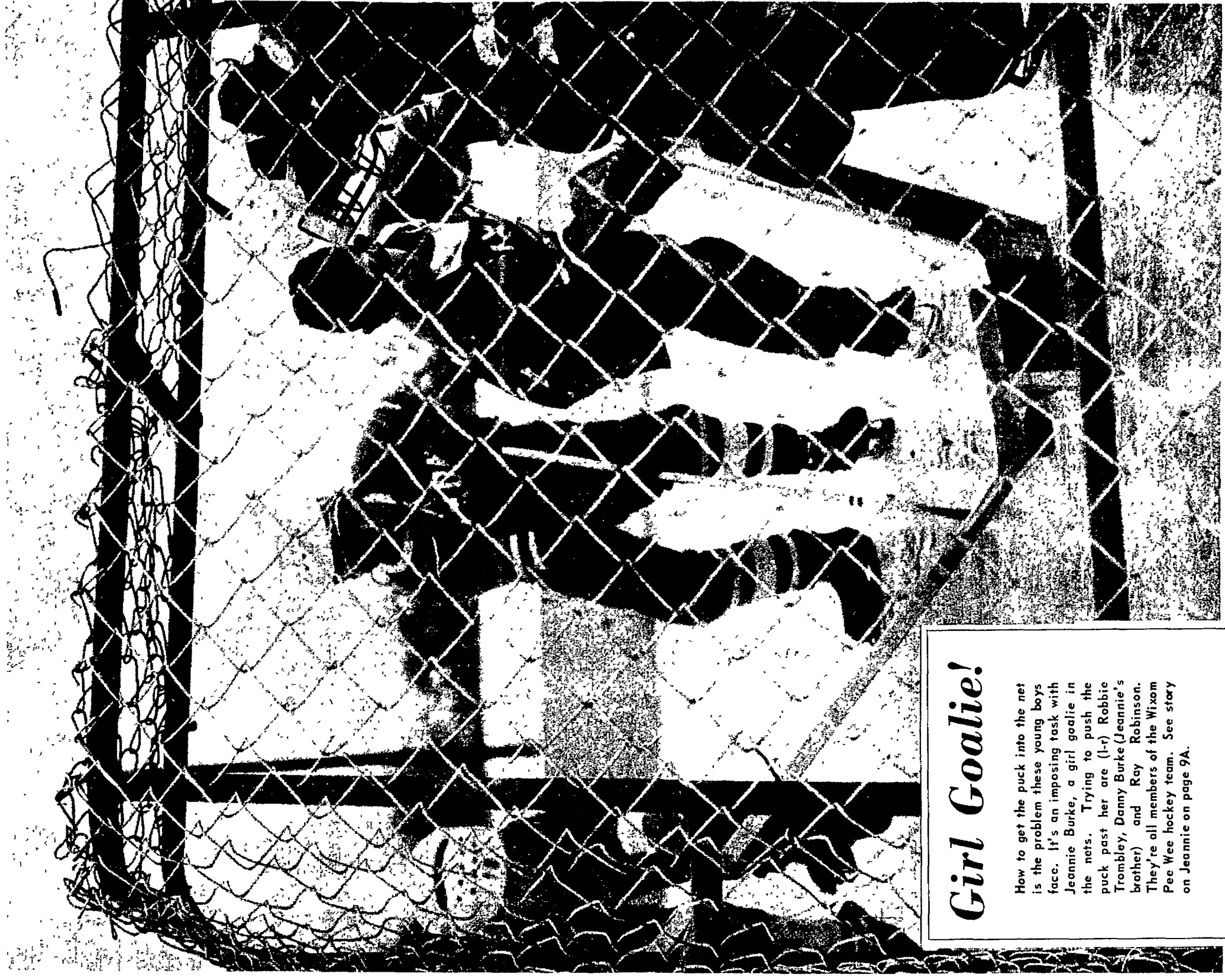
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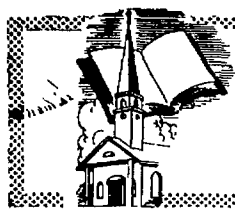
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES. JAN. 31

WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

How to get the puck into the net is the problem these young boys face. It's an imposing task with Jeannie Burke, a girl goalie in the nets. Trying to push the puck past her are (l-r) Robbie Trombley, Danny Burke (Jeannie's brother), and Ray Robinson. They're all members of the Wixom Pee Wee hockey team. See story on Jeannie on page 9A.





Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Spradling
Res.: 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. David Strang, Pastor
GL-3-8807 GL-3-1191
Worshipping at 41650 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI-9-5665
Pastor Fred Trachsel-FI-9-9904
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor
Church, FI-9-3140
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Northville, Michigan
FI-9-2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
349-0911 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brause
East Main and Church Sts.
Sunday Worship, 9:30 and 11:00
Church School 9:30-11 A.M.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA-1-2357
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap-Northville
Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143
Worship Services, 8:30 & 11:00
Church School 9:45 & 10:45

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
GE-8-8701
Rev. R. A. Hutchinson
Sunday, Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Phone 835-0667
John J. Fricke, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday
of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile and Taft Roads
Church Phone FI-9-3477
Rev. G. D. Clark
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. S. V. Norris
Phone QR-6-0626
Sunday School-9:45
Worship Service-11 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Hutchinson
GE-8-8701
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

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

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Hill Road-GR-4-0584
Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Ben Moore
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m.
Singing Service: Second Sunday
Each month at 2:30 p.m.

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST
Robert Beddingfield
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
2945 E. Northfield Church Road
Raymond Frey, Pastor, 663-1669
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
South Lyon
Norman A. Riedesel, Minister
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
330 East Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor Geo. Tiefert, Jr.
Divine Service, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

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

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Edmund Battersby, Pastor
Fr. Frank Walczak, Assistant
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 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.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valerie St., cor. Lillian
GE-7-2498 or 455-0869
Louis R. Pippin, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Mayburn
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Rev. Rober S. Shank, Jr. Ass't
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South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262 Office 453-0190
Sunday Services at 7:45, 9, and 11 A.M. Nursery and Church School at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

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

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

CHRIST TEMPLE
8257 McFadden Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Stremore
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and 8 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.

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

Salem

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI-9-3337
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
7961 Dickerson, 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.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
7050 Angle Road, corner of Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Pastor Harry C. Richards
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Whitmore Lk.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Darlmoor Drive
Whitmore 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.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Fr. A. A. Lowry, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd.
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m.

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

Green Oak

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

Wixom

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

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Rev. Robert Beddingfield
First Baptist Church of South Lyon



Transformed or Conformed?
In a certain slave market, many years ago, one slave stood head and shoulders above all the others. There was something different as all could see. One of the onlookers asked another the reason for it, to which he replied, "He is the son of an African king and cannot forget it."

A Christian should also remember that we, too, are the Children of a King. We should have characteristics that will make us stand head and shoulders above those who are not. The troubles, however, that in a world of conformity, we don't want to stand out as being different. We don't want to be the 'wet blanket', or the one who throws a damper on the world's good time.

But yet, the apostles of Jesus had a reputation for being so different that they were called Topsy-Turvy. The Jews feared their approach with the cry, "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also."

Originally, the name "Christian" meant "Little Christs", and we still must be just that—imitators! A lot of the time we are not because we don't know what to imitate. We remain spiritually stunted babes in Christ, even choking on the milk of the Word because of the books we read, the places we go, our conversation and our conduct. 'What would Jesus do?' has got to

be the guideline for a Christian if we are to be Ambassadors for Him. There is no 'just this once' or 'what everyone else is doing' in God's standard. The biggest hindrance to Christianity is the conduct of professing Christians.

Even the world is quick to detect and detest disloyalty; whether it is among themselves or in an unfaithful 'Christian'. Christ will not vie with the world for our love. "Ye cannot serve two masters." "Either you are with me all the way or against me." "I would thou wert cold or hot", and not lukewarm, half-hearted or wishy-washy.

"And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind"... (Ro. 12:2).

Grow into Christlikeness by knowing what Christ is like through Bible study, prayer, and worshipping with His people. A young lady leaving for college received a final admonishment from her mother, "Remember, Jane, you are a Morrison!" What better reminder could there be for us daily as we uphold or tear down the Christian name.

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above... set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth. For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God." (Col. 3:1-3).

Rev. White to Speak At Northville Methodist

Rev. Woodie W. White, pastor of East Grand Boulevard Methodist church, Detroit, will be the featured speaker at the Northville Methodist church on January 29—date of the last session of the School of Christian Mission. His theme will be, "Affluence and Poverty—Dilemma for Christian." Born and educated in New York city, he has an AB degree in Sociology and a STB degree from Boston University of Theology. He served New England Southern and New England Conferences as a university student. As part of bi-racial ministry for an integrated con-

gregation, he became associate minister at East Grand Boulevard Methodist, Detroit in 1961, pastor in 1963.

Mr. White serves on many conference boards and committees, in civil rights organizations, and as chairman of East Side Citizens for Action, Detroit. He was jailed with Methodist ministers in a Mississippi Methodist worship incident.

More recently, Rev. White gave the invocation at the inaugural ceremonies for Governor George Romney in Lansing on January 2.

Readers Speak 'Ravages' Of Wilderness

While sportsmen, gardeners, and other conservation minded people, are rightly concerned over the needless destruction of our wilderness areas, too much of outdoor American remains completely unprotected from the ravages of ill-planned high-lines, pipe lines, highways, etc.

Do you know that, under Michigan's out-dated Law of Eminent Domain, any private property is subject to condemnation, regardless of esthetic, or historic value?

For example, the following is part of the statement I made before Judge Conlin of Ann Arbor at the close of a land condemnation case. Nothing in this statement could be used as evidence in the case, due to the wording of the law.

"When you make an investment, and it goes sour, you recover as best you can, and go on from there. But, when you try to preserve and improve something for the common good, and then it is needlessly destroyed, it is a different matter."

When I bought this bit of woodland in 1948, I resolved to use it as I might need, but to leave it in better condition than I found it. And I don't mean, "leave it to my heirs". I have no children. But there will be other people to use, and enjoy, these things. And, with a growing population, with its legitimate, increasing pressure on our diminishing woodlands, I believe we should be increasingly concerned.

To achieve my aim, I began thinning out saplings of the less desirable varieties, like Elms, which are dying, and Basswoods, freeing the Beeches, Hard Maples, and White Ash, and replanting Black Walnuts. I sprouted Black Walnut in leaf mould, near the house, then planted them in the more open places in the woods.

If you check on some of the recently constructed lines of the Detroit Edison company, you will find that they never hesitate to slash through woodlands. If it is cheaper for the company, any other public interest is disregarded.

The company made a double offset in the line south of me, in Sections 13 and 24. Had they made just the offset to the east, then continued north to their turn, they could have avoided slashing other woodlands besides my own.

When I appealed to the president of The Detroit Edison company to reconsider this route, and explained what I had been doing with this woodland, he replied that that was my problem.

What I believe to be the juvenile attitude of "if it's good for General Motors, it's good for the Country," can be re-phrased, without changing its meaning, to "if it's good for the company, to heck with the country." And this attitude has gone on too long.

It is pretty rough to have 17 years planning and effort destroyed, for no good reason. And it is destroyed. The section with the big Hard Maples, White Ash, and Beeches, including the Beech which James Merritt, a former owner, initialled in 1890.

What is the difference between vandals and litterbugs, who despoil the Countryside, and companies which needlessly destroy what they never replace?

Our state's natural beauty should be considered, by law, in any condemnation case, to preserve it where possible.

Will you please write to your state legislator, and ask his help to amend this law? And encourage others to write to their legislators, also?

Sincerely yours,
John Sprenger
9540 Chubb road
Northville

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CAN YOU HEAR A Child's Heart?



That poor doctor! All he can hear is a thump-thumping in his stethoscope. But parents can hear more!

They can hear their child's heart in his excited voice... in his pounding feet... in his noisy play. And the sounds they hear are full of happiness, and hope, and promise.

In his prayers, too, parents can hear their child's heart... reaching confidently toward the Love and Power that grown men sometimes forget.

But hearing a child's prayers is only one little gesture in the tremendous responsibility of nurturing the spiritual development of a Christian heart.

Like the doctor's stethoscope it's a kind of routine checkup before we prescribe what the patient needs.

The heart of a child needs religious example in generous doses which only his parents can provide. And the heart of a child needs spiritual truth, of which his family's Church is the convenient, trusted dispensary.

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| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|----------------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|-------------------|
| I Chronicles 28:1-10 | Proverbs 4:1-9 | Jeremiah 3:11-15 | Jeremiah 24:4-7 | Mark 10:13-16 | Luke 16:14-17 | II Timothy 1:3-14 |

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

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

SCOTTY FRITZ SERVICE
333 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

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

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

SOUTH LYON ELEVATOR
South Lyon
Michigan

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO.
South Lyon
Michigan

GUERNSEY FARMS DAIRY
Novi Rd., North of 8 Mile
349-1466 Northville



NOVICE DEBATERS—Members of this year's winning Novice debate team include (front, l-r) Meredith Hartt, Kim McCormick, Pam Witzke,

Jeanette Gensley, (back) Wayne Miller, Rosemary Van Fossen, Debora Forsyth and Gregg Balko.

Northville Township Board Minutes

Northville Township Hall
Tuesday, January 10th, 1967
Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m.
Members present: R. D. Merriam, Supervisor; Marguerite N. Young, Clerk; Alex M. Lawrence, Treasurer; James H. Tellam, Trustee.

Members absent: Bernard W. Baldwin, Trustee.
Consultant Present: L. W. Mosher, Twp. Consulting engineer.

BUSINESS

1. Subdivision Rules & Regulations
After due consideration and discussion, Trustee Tellam moved, supported by Treasurer Lawrence, that the Northville Township Board adopt Ordinance #24 Subdivision Rules & Regulations, as recommended by the Township Planning Commission and the Ordinance be publicized as required by law. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Fees for Review of Subdivision

Plans

Trustee Tellam moved, supported by Treasurer Lawrence, that the Township Board set their percentage fee on Review of Subdivisions and Development Plans at 15% of the total Planning and Engineering Fees. Motion carried unanimously.

The percentage of the Township charge having been established, Trustee Tellam moved, supported by Treasurer Lawrence, that the Northville Township Board adopt Resolution #67-3 covering the fees for Planning and Engineering and Township Review of Subdivisions and Development Plans as recommended by the Township Planning Commission. Motion carried unanimously.

3. Regulations Governing Water Service Connections.

After due consideration and discussion, Trustee Tellam moved, supported by Clerk Young, that Resolution #67-4 governing Regulations for Water Service

Connections as recommended by the Township Water & Sewer Commission, be adopted by the Township Board. Motion carried unanimously.

4. Livonia Constable Police Duties
Supervisor Merriam referred to letter and Attorney General's opinion on the following question: "Is the duly elected constable of the City of Livonia empowered by State Law to enforce Local Act, No. 1 of 1966 in the Township of Northville?" He stated that the Township Attorney's opinion was that as a constable, he can stop someone from hunting with a courtesy notice but if the person apprehended does not wish to co-operate, he would have to go to the nearest justice of the Peace to swear out a warrant against him and present it later. No action.

No further business, Trustee Tellam moved for adjournment.

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.
Marguerite N. Young, Clerk



KEN RATHERT C.P.C.U.
Why not enjoy the extra Insurance Benefits (and often for less)

Call your
Citizens Man
Northville Insurance

160 E. Main 349-1122

SHOP

The store that cares...about you!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Pork Loin Roast

LOIN END PORTION

49^c
lb

7-RIB END PORTION

39^c
lb

CENTER RIB CUT
Pork Chops..... LB. 79^c

WHOLE OR RIB HALF
Pork Loins..... LB. 59^c

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Beef Rib Roast

First 3 Ribs **79^c** 4th and 5th Ribs **69^c** lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" WHOLE LEG

Leg 0' Lamb Roast . . . LB. 79^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" CENTER CUTS, OLD FASHIONED

Canadian Style Bacon LB. 99^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY-STYLE
Spare Ribs LB. 49^c

MARSHALL FARMS WHITE MEAT
Turkey Rolls LB. 1¹⁹

"SUPER-RIGHT"
Stewing Beef LB. 79^c

MARSHALL FARMS—MIXED
Turkey Rolls WHITE & DARK LB. 1⁰⁹

"SUPER-RIGHT"
Delmonico Steaks LB. 1⁸⁹

SLICED
Halibut Steak LB. 59^c



GOVERNMENT INSPECTED TOP QUALITY

FRESH FRYERS

Whole Fryers **27^c**
lb

Cut-Up Fryers..... LB. 31^c

Fryer Legs

or
Fryer Breasts

YOUR CHOICE

49^c
lb

with ribs attached

A&P GRADE "A"

Purple Plums

4 1-LB. 14-OZ. CANS **99^c**

Cream Style or Whole Kernel

A&P Corn

4 1-LB. CANS **69^c**

A&P Grade "A"—Florida Frozen

Orange Juice

6 NET 6 FL. OZ. CANS **79^c**

Sunnyfield Flour... 5-LB. BAG 39^c

Mayonnaise ANN PAGE 9T. JAR 59^c

Catsup SYNDER'S 3 NET WT. 14-OZ. BTL. 49^c

Coffee A&P VACUUM PACK 2-LB. CAN 139

Ice Cream MARVEL 1/2-GAL. CTN. 59^c

A&P GRAPEFRUIT, BLENDED OR Orange Juice... 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 89^c

Prices Effective thru Sat., Jan. 28th

CANNED VEGETABLE

SALE

A&P GRADE "A" WHOLE OR

SLICED BEETS

A&P GRADE "A" SPINACH

A&P GRADE "A" SAUERKRAUT

A&P GRADE "A" CUT GREEN BEANS

A&P GRADE "A" MIXED SIZE PEAS

TRELLIS FRENCH STYLE OF WHOLE GREEN BEANS

IONA BRAND

DICED CARROTS

YOUR CHOICE

4 Net Wt. 13 1/2-oz. Cans **59^c**

Special This Week -- Save 20¢ -- Jane Parker



Potato Chips

1-LB. BOX

49^c

A&P INSTANT

COFFEE

SPECIAL SALE

NET WT. 10-OZ. JAR **99^c**

JANE PARKER—PINEAPPLE OR 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **39^c**

JANE PARKER SWEETLY ICED **39^c**

Glazed Donuts . PKG. OF 12 **39^c**

SAVE 10¢—JANE PARKER 1-LB. 1-OZ. RING **39^c**

Angel Food Cake **39^c**

JANE PARKER 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. OF 4 **39^c**

Hot Cross Buns

FUNK & WAGNALLS ENCYCLOPEDIA

NOW **50% OFF**

PUBLISHER'S EDITION A Book At A Time!

VOLUME 1 ONLY **49^c**

VOLUMES 2 TO 25 **\$149 ONLY EACH**



RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
and
INDUSTRIAL
WIRING

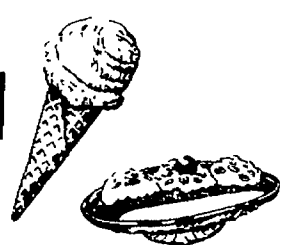
NO Job Too Big or Too Small

KING ELECTRIC

25901 NOVI ROAD
—NOVI—
349-2761

Cloverdale Ice Cream

PACKAGED ICE CREAM
84c-94c-99c



HOMOGENIZED MILK

1/2 GAL. GLASS

41^c

1/2 GAL. CARTONS

45^c

Under New Management

ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND SANDWICHES

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

134 N. Center Northville FI-9-1580

Give to the...

MOTHERS' MARCH

THROUGH MARCH OF DIMES TREATMENT
AND RESEARCH, AMERICA IS DOING SOMETHING
TO STOP BIRTH DEFECTS.

WE TRIUMPHED OVER POLIO WITH THE
MARCH OF DIMES. NOW LET'S CONQUER
AN EVEN GREATER MENACE
TO OUR CHILDREN.



FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

JOIN MARCH OF DIMES

MOTHERS WILL BE MARCHING...

IN NORTHVILLE and NOVI

THRU

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31st

THIS MESSAGE CONTRIBUTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE NORTHVILLE-NOVI CAMPAIGNS BY...

MANUFACTURERS BANK
"That's my Bank" NORTHVILLE OFFICE

ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS
NORTHVILLE

HALLER DIVISON
FEDERAL-MOGUL CORPORATION

GENERAL FILTERS, INC.
NOVI

NORTHVILLE DOWNS
NORTHVILLE

REEF MANUFACTURING COMPANY
NORTHVILLE

PARAGON BRIDGE & STEEL CO.
NOVI

FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT CO.
NORTHVILLE

NORTHWEST GAGE & ENGINEERING, INC.
NOVI

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
NORTHVILLE

ANGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
NORTHVILLE

News About Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College winter film series opens Friday with two performances of "Cleo From 5 to 7", a French film with English subtitles.

The story is that of a glamorous young girl, primarily interested in luxury and pleasure, and 90 minutes of her life — the time between her visit to a fortune teller and her appointment with her doctor to hear the results of some extensive medical tests.

In this brief period, faced with the possibility of an incurable cancer, the girl awakens to the realities of life. The film was written and directed by Agnes Varda.

Performances are scheduled at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the amphitheater in the Forum. The public is admitted without charge.

★★★

A total of 50 Schoolcraft college students, including four from Northville, made the Dean's List during the fall semester by compiling grade point averages of 3.5 — equivalent to B plus — or higher in their studies. Vice President for Instruction John H. Brinn has announced.

Nine of the students — including one from Novi — on the list made straight-A (4.0) records. Diane Palunas of Novi was one of these.

Those from Northville on the Dean's List are Theodore A. Jacques, Karen M. Lang, Larry Forth and Ralph Hay.

★★★

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft college, will be host next month to a group of Michigan college and university officials who are developing a long-range plan for higher education in the state.

The committee, of which Dr. Bradner is a member, will have a one-day meeting on the Schoolcraft campus on Friday, February 10.

The project on which the committee is at work is being directed by Dr. Harold T. Smith of the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research. The Institute was engaged by the State Department of Education to develop a plan for higher education.

The timetable for the project calls for completion of a provisional plan by June 1, public hearings during June and July, and presentation of the final version of the plan to the department by October 1.

Committee members include Dr. Bradner, Dr. Ray Loeschner, assistant to the president, Eastern Michigan university; Milton E. Muelder, vice-president, Michigan State university; Dr. Jack Rombouts, assistant to the president, Northern Michigan university; Dean Stephen H. Spurr, University of Michigan; Edward L. Cushman, vice-president, Wayne State university; Russell Selbert, vice-president, Western Michigan university; Robert Huxol, vice-president, Ferris State college; George Potter, vice-president, Grand Valley State College; Gorton Rethmiller, president, Olivet college; Fr. Malcolm Carron, president, University of Detroit; and Dean John E. McChrystal, Northeastern Michigan college.



Use
Our
Want
Ads

FI-9-1700



WHOLE OR HALF
**SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS**
69¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
**BEEF RIB
ROAST**
69¢ LB
4TH AND 5TH RIBS

CAMPBELL'S TASTY

PORK & BEANS 1-LB CAN **12¢**

GRANULATED PURE

PIONEER SUGAR 5 LB BAG **49¢**

ISLAND GOLD BRAND

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 5 1-LB CANS **51¢**

PACKERS LABEL-CUT WAX OR GREEN

BEANS OR PEAS MIX OR MATCH! 4 15-OZ WT CANS **49¢**

KROGER FROZEN FLORIDA
**ORANGE
JUICE**
6 6-FL. OZ. CANS 79¢

KROGER
**VAC PAC
COFFEE**
2 1-LB CAN \$1.29 FRENCH BRAND 2-LB BAG \$1.25

AVONDALE
**FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES**
8 9-OZ WT PKG 8¢

SANITIZES AND DISINFECTS

ROMAN BLEACH GAL JUG **49¢**

FROZEN-5 VARIETIES

MORTON DINNERS 11-OZ WT. PKG **36¢**

SUN GOLD BRAND

WHITE BREAD LESSER QUANTITIES 2 LOAVES 41¢ **5 1 1/2-LB. LOAVES \$1**

INCLUDING WHITE, RYE, SANDWICH, RAISIN AND WHEAT
**20 VARIETIES
KROGER BREAD**
4 4 LOAVES 89¢
KROGER ALL WHITE
**GRADE 'A'
LARGE EGGS**
45¢ DOZEN

KROGER BRAND
PINEAPPLE JUICE 1-QT. 14-OZ CAN **25¢**
ZESTY, FLAVORFUL
SNIDER'S CATSUP 14-OZ. WT. BTL. **15¢**
HOMESTEAD GOLDEN
MARGARINE 5 1-LB. CTNS. **99¢**
SWANSOFT ASSORTED COLORS
FACIAL TISSUE 2 200-CT PKGS **37¢**
PINK LIQUID
CINDY DETERGENT 1-QT. BTL. **38¢**
PHILADELPHIA BRAND
CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. WT PKG **29¢**

U.S. NO. 1
**MICHIGAN
POTATOES**
10 10 LB. BAG 49¢
88 SIZE
SUNKIST ORANGES
69¢ DOZ

SALAD SIZE
**VINE RIPE
TOMATOES**
3 3 LB BSKT. 69¢
FRESH GREEN
PEPPERS OR RADISHES
YOUR CHOICE **10¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
2 2 LB 29¢

COMPARE KROGER *Low* PRICES

PLUS---TOP VALUE STAMPS!

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
**PORK
ROAST**
29¢ LB

INSTANT
SAVINGS
UP TO
10¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
BEEF RIB STEAK 7-INCH CUT LB **79¢**
COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
CORNEED BEEF LB **59¢**
SERVE N' SAVE
SLICED BACON 1-LB PKG. **59¢**
LEAN MEATY
BEEF SHORT RIBS LB **49¢**
FRESH SHOULDER CUT
LAMB ROAST LB **59¢**
GORDON'S ROLL
PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB ROLL **49¢**

SHANK PORTION
**SMOKED
HAMS**
49¢ LB.

4 MORE DAYS --- FREEZER SALE
CUT AND WRAPPED FREE OF CHARGE!

| | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY WHOLE BEEF ROUND 70 TO 80 LB AVG 65¢ LB | U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF ARM CHUCK 90 TO 95 LB AVG 49¢ LB | U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF RIB ROAST 10-INCH 30-LBS AVERAGE 69¢ LB |
| U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY LOIN OF BEEF 70-LBS AVERAGE 83¢ LB | FRESH WHOLE PORK LOIN 12 TO 14 LB AVG 59¢ LB | FRESH WHOLE LAMB 50-LBS AVERAGE 69¢ LB |

VALUABLE COUPON Limit One Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE SPECIAL LABEL
**COMET
CLEANSER**
10¢ 14-OZ WT. CAN
LIMIT 3 CANS
Valid Thru Sun. Jan. 29, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.
INSTANT SAVINGS UP TO **17¢**



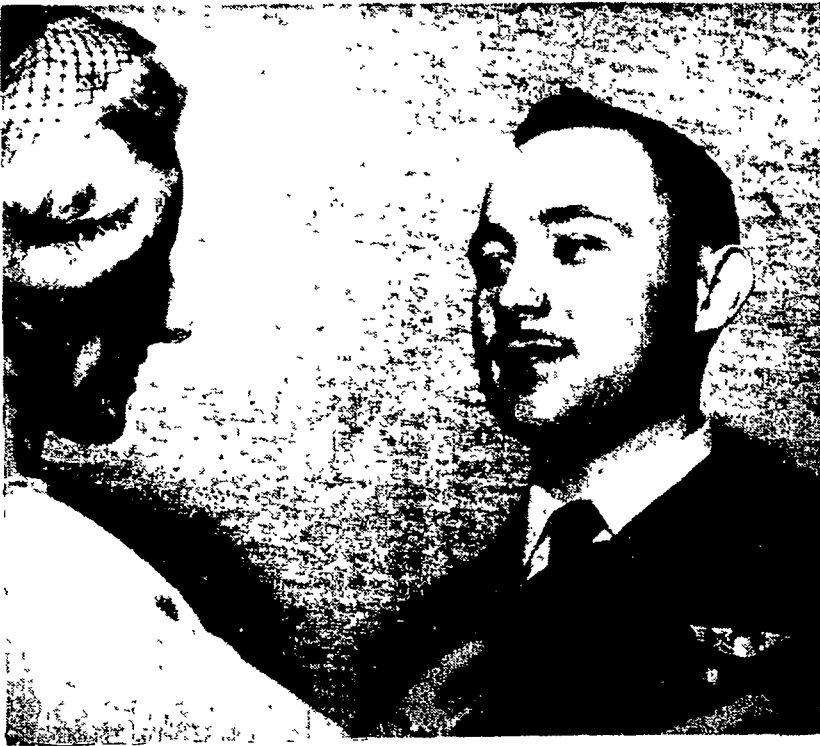
SLICED
**AVONDALE
PEACHES**
5 1-LB 13-OZ CANS \$1



NEW!
HEAVY DUTY
KROGER BLUE
BRIGHT
19¢ 1-LB. 2-OZ. PKG.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE AT KROGER IN DETROIT & EASTERN MICHIGAN THRU SUNDAY JANUARY 29, 1967. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS COPYRIGHT 1967 THE KROGER CO

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON PKG. OF THREE BIC PENS Valid thru Sun. Jan. 29, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. B | 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON QUART BOTTLE CINDY LIQUID DETERGENT Valid thru Sun. Jan. 29, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. C |
| 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO PKGS. KROGER SPICES Valid thru Sun. Jan. 29, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. D | 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-PKG. OF 2 CENTER CUT HAM SLICES Valid thru Sun. Jan. 29, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. H |
| 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 69¢ CREME LITE LAYER CAKE Valid thru Sun. Jan. 29, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. E | 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS, 2 PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2 ROASTING CHICKENS Valid thru Sun. Jan. 29, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. F |
| 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 8-OZ WT PKGS COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEON MEATS Valid thru Sun. Jan. 29, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. G | |



PROUD WIFE—Mrs. Sheridan Hawk pins silver helicopter pilot wings on her husband, First Lieutenant Hawk, upon graduation at Sheppard AFB recently.

In Uniform

First Lieutenant Sheridan K. Hawk, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Miller of 46489 West Grand River, Novi, has been awarded the United States silver pilot wings upon graduation from helicopter training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Lieutenant Hawk, a graduate of Cass Technical high school, received his BA degree in chemistry in 1963 from Wayne State university. He is a member of Sigma Phi Lambda. He was commissioned in 1963 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hawk, live in Detroit.

instructors. They taught him how to conduct combat patrols, detect and remove mines and booby traps and use the standard Marine Corps infantry weapons.

He will now receive at least four weeks of specialist training before being assigned to his first permanent unit. Marines going to combat units will get detailed training in the particular combat skill they are designated for. Those who are going into technical fields will receive their advanced training at one of a variety of technical schools throughout the country.

★★★

FT. EUSTIS, VA. (AHTNC)—Private Lynn R. Ruona, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Ruona, 28665 Summit Court, Novi, completed a helicopter repair course January 7 at the Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

During the seven-week course, he was trained in the repair and maintenance of the Army's cargo and troop-carrying helicopters.



SAFETY AWARDS—Miss Carol Arnold, sponsor of the Moraine elementary school boys, gives a pen and pencil set to Marty Loy, while (l-r) Sandra Bacsanyi, Matthew McIntosh, Kurt Kline, (back) Muriel Bedford, Patti Toussaint,

Judy Morse and Kelly Moorhead watch. Given only to boys, the pen and pencil sets are donated by Manufacturers National bank. Yet to be determined is the award to be given to the girls.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
565,028

Estate of JOHN M. PAULOVICH, Deceased.

It is ordered that on February 6, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Eleanor L. Paulovich for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executrix named, or some other suitable person:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court rule.

Dated January 4, 1967
Thomas C. Murphy,
Judge of Probate

Eleanor L. Paulovich
7422 Brentwood
Detroit, Michigan.

No. 91,859

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Oakland

Estate of AGNES E. MCGLINCHAY, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on March 27, 1967, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Court room Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Robert H. McGlinchey, Guardian, 29275 Candlewood, Southfield, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 4, 1967

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman, Atty.

18724 Grand River Ave., Detroit 36-38

In Rotary Travel Film

Soviet Trip Set Wednesday

A trip inside behind the Iron Curtain will highlight next Wednesday night's program of the Northville Rotary Club's Travel and Adventure Series.

Dick Reddy will present his all-color film production, "Russia", in the high school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Those who do not yet have tickets may purchase them at the door.

Reddy is a graduate of the journalism school at North Texas state college. He holds a master's degree in school administration, and has taught in Texas and California. It was his study of cinematography at the University of Southern California that whetted his appetite for photography and travel.

He has traveled to the Soviet Union three times in the past three years in an effort to photograph the unusual. Some of his most interesting experience were encountered as he drove across the vast Ukraine to the Black Sea, then north to the Finnish border.

The film, together with Reddy's narration, vividly portrays his visits to sites of significance, such as the Winter Palace in Leningrad and the Peter and Paul Fortress.

In Leningrad stops are made to the Kazan Cathedral, and the Isaac Cathedral -- now museums. He visits with Nana, the Russian guide and takes his viewers to the Leningrad Naval Parade.

Out into the country, the film shows village scenes, log houses, collective farms, and it shows visits with two Ukrainian boys and people at work in the fields.

Viewers also will camp with citizens of the Soviet Union, and then go on to Smolensk to see a track event and the Central Park.

In Moscow, one of the highlights will be Lenin's tomb and the changing of the guards, and a brief tour inside the Kremlin walls.

A boat trip on the Moscow River, and window shopping Gorky help viewers learn about Russia.



Dick Reddy

2 Instructors Show Art Work

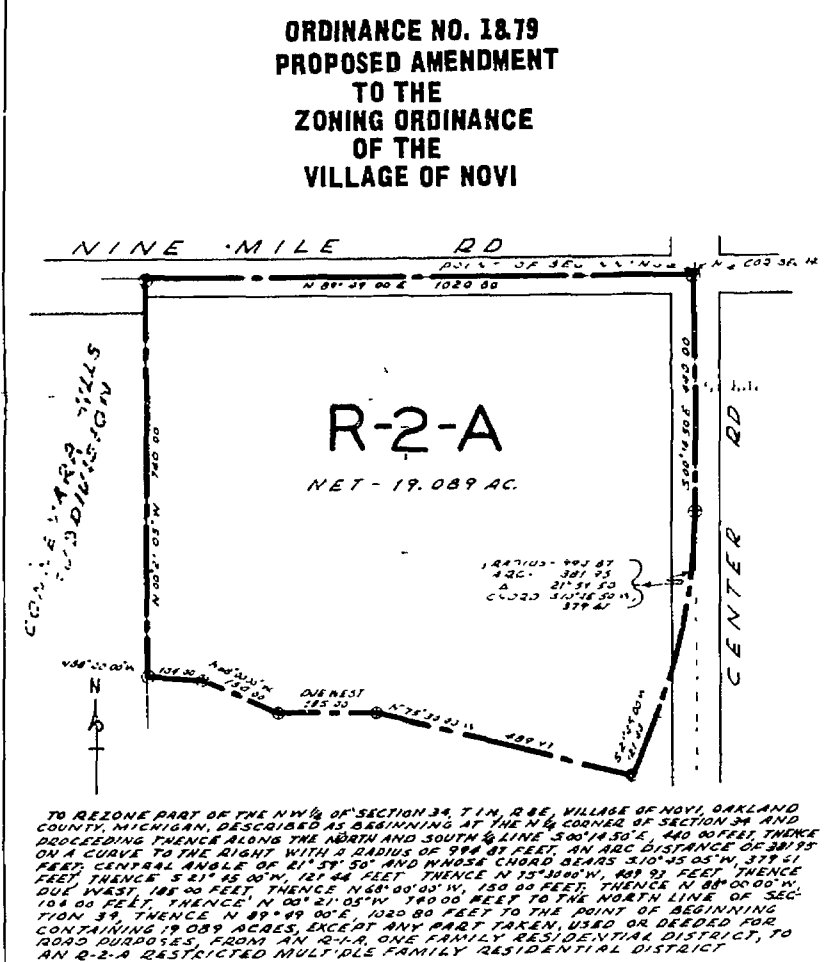
Two members of the Schoolcraft College art faculty are currently exhibiting work in art shows in southeast Michigan.

Oil paintings by Mrs. Cecilia Kelly are among a selection of juried works in the Ann Arbor Art Assn's annual members exhibit at the University of Michigan's Rackham Galleries through January, and in the Recorded Visual Symbols Invitational show at the Ann Arbor public library galleries through this month. Two paintings by Mrs. Kelly are in each of the shows.

Black is also exhibiting a wrapped ceramic form in the 24th Ceramic National at the Everson Museum, Syracuse, N.Y., and has a group of his works on the Kentucky Guild Train which is on a one-year tour of that state.

Another wrapped ceramic form by Black is on a tour of the United States as part of an exhibit of National Merit Awards winners in the Craftsman U.S.A. show in New York last summer.

A group of Black's "people pots", called the "Unholy Trinity", was exhibited in New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts by the American Craftsman's Council.



ORDINANCE NO. 18.79 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 79 VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL January 16, 1967
J. Philip Anderson
J. Philip Anderson PRESIDENT
Mabel Ash
Mabel Ash CLERK

THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 79, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect upon publication and upon the recording of the Final Plat of the South Hills Estates Subdivision No. 1.

S/ J. Philip Anderson,
President
s/ Mabel Ash,
Village Clerk

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the Village of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Novi Village Council at a special meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 16th day of January A.D., 1967, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

s/ Mabel Ash,
Village Clerk

PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE

DAY NIGHT
FI-9-0850 FI-9-0512

Your Health Is Our Business

PRESCRIPTION
DELIVERY
NORTHVILLE DRUGS

134 East Main
Al Laux, R. Ph.



JOHN MACH

READING THIS BOOK REALLY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

If you read your operating manual when you took possession of your last new car then you're a one out of four exception. The seventy five percent of new car buyers who neglected to digest this important document passed up the single most important guide to maximum performance and economy of their car. The information it contains is an invaluable digest of engineering studies made during performance tests, along with a simple explanation of warranty guarantees.

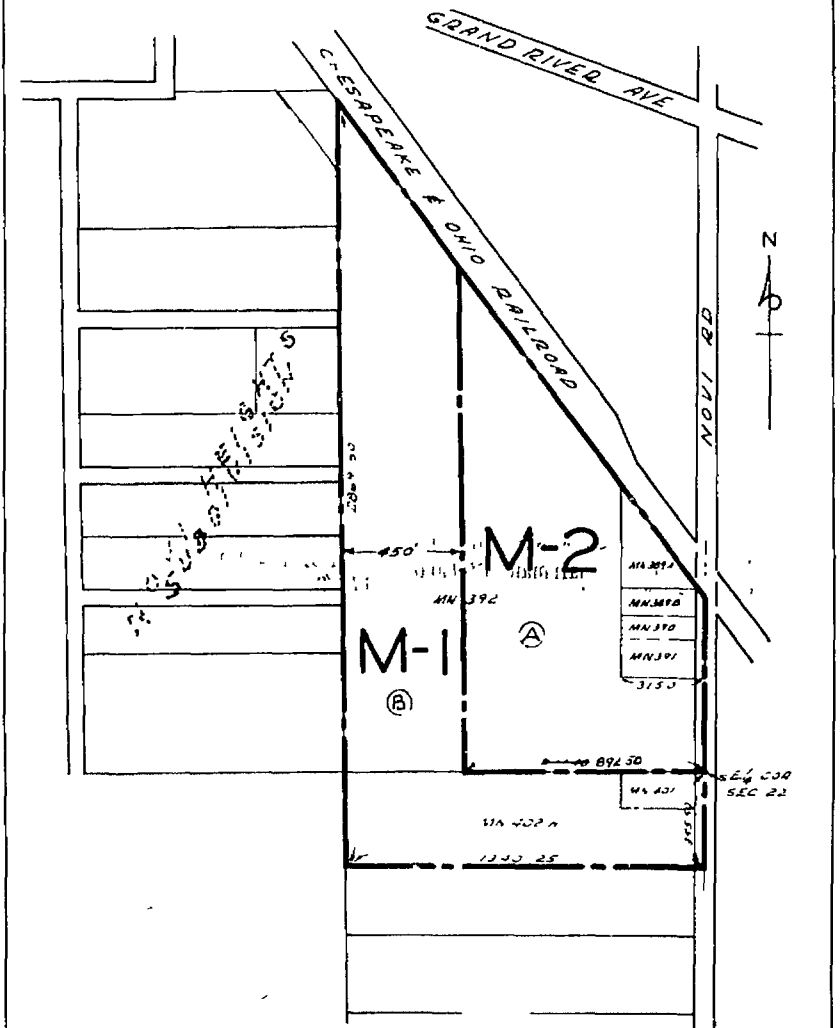
For instance, do you know how often the transmission fluid in your car should be changed? Failure to look after this inexpensive service precaution could shorten the life of the transmission and cause premature breakdown. Do you know how to rock your car properly in mud or snow?

How often are tune-ups advisable? How often should you have the front wheels aligned? Is this covered by warranty? What about the air cleaner, the oil filter and tire pressures?

If you have read your manual but are starting to run out of answers, it's a pretty good bet you are due for a re-reading.

Just as many owners think they have to pay for repairs covered by warranty as owners who think everything is covered. The answers are all in the operating manual. It will pay you well to take the time to read it thoroughly.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.81 PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI



- A. TO REZONE ITEMS MN389A, MN389B, MN390, MN391 AND MN392, EXCEPT THE WESTERLY 450 FEET THEREOF, BEING A PART OF THE E 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 22, T.1N, R.6E, VILLAGE OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, - ITEM MN389A TO BE REZONED FROM AN M-1, LIGHT MANUFACTURING DISTRICT TO AN M-2, RESTRICTED MANUFACTURING DISTRICT; ITEMS MN389B, MN390, MN391 AND THE EAST 315.0 FEET OF ITEM MN392 TO BE REZONED FROM AN R-2, TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO AN M-2, RESTRICTED MANUFACTURING DISTRICT; ITEM MN392 EXCEPT THE WESTERLY 450 FEET AND THE EAST 315.0 FEET THEREOF TO BE REZONED FROM AN R-1F, SMALL FARMS DISTRICT TO AN M-2, RESTRICTED MANUFACTURING DISTRICT.
- B. TO REZONE THE WEST 450 FEET OF ITEM MN392, ITEM MN401 AND ITEM MN402A, BEING A PART OF THE E 1/4 OF SECTION 22, T.1N, R.6E, VILLAGE OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, - THE WEST 450 FEET OF ITEM MN392 AND ITEM MN402A TO BE REZONED FROM AN R-1F, SMALL FARMS DISTRICT TO AN M-1, LIGHT MANUFACTURING DISTRICT AND ITEM MN401 TO BE REZONED FROM AN R-2, TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO AN M-1, LIGHT MANUFACTURING DISTRICT.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.81 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 81 VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL JANUARY 9, 1967
J. Philip Anderson
J. Philip Anderson PRESIDENT
Mabel Ash
Mabel Ash CLERK

THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map as indicated on said Zoning Map No. 81, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

S/ J. Philip Anderson, s/ Mabel Ash,
President Village Clerk

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the Village of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Novi Village Council at a special meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 9th day of January A.D., 1967, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

s/ Mabel Ash,
Village Clerk

NOVI HI-LITES

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

Howard Greer is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Minneapolis, Minnesota on their way to Detroit to visit their parents, stopped in to visit Mrs. Marie LaFond on Twelve Mile road last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and family attended an Open House honoring their son-in-law, Mr. Richard Elie on his graduation from Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti this past Sunday.

Mr. Elie, who is the husband of the former Holly Fox, received his Bachelor of Science Degree from the University.

Mrs. Mike Rachov has moved into a new nursing home and her address is now 3310 W. Commerce road, Milford, Michigan, 48042.

Mrs. Frazer White of Highland Park is the house guest of Mrs. Betty Cotter.

Sunday dinner guests at the Betty Cotter home were mutual friends of Mrs. Cotter and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Milan of Detroit.

Mrs. George Mairs of Pinkney, formerly of Novi, was a visitor in Novi last Saturday. She called on Mrs. Ed Putnam and Mrs. Betty Cotter.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke went to Cobo Hall last Thursday evening where they were entertained by Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass.

Mrs. Harold Ortwin gave a party for her son, Mark on his fifth birthday last Saturday. Mark's guests were Peggy Rice, Linda King, Judy and Valerie Wilenius, Jeff MacDermid, Patty Walson, Wade and Ruth Ann Ortwin, Jack Faulkner and Donna Smith.

Judy Wilenius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius is three years old today, January 26 and she is celebrating at a birthday party. On hand to help her celebrate are Douglas King, Mark Ortwin, Donna and Marie Mason, Scott Hare and Sherri DeLass.

The Youth Protective Association held a meeting at the Township Village Hall Tuesday night. They discussed Recreation, led by chairman of the Recreation Committee Charles Comito.

The First Teen Canteen of the season was held at the high school Friday night. Anyone interested in the program call Mrs. Farah or the high school.

The Novi Goodfellows are looking for retired men and women who would like to repair toys or dolls for the goodfellows. Call chairman Richard Bingham for information.

A pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Georgia Webb was held at Milan, Michigan and sponsored by the ladies of the Milan Baptist church one evening this week.

On Saturday this week several of Miss Webb's friends, who are employees at the Climax Company at Cleary College, are giving a miscellaneous shower for her.

Miss Webb will be married February 25 to Philip Hazlett in the Milan Baptist Church. Two more showers will honor the bride-to-be some time in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erwin, who were vacationing in Florida and Nassau were called home by the tragic death of the son, Richard last Saturday night. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to them.

After spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Elton Poole and being present at their Golden Wedding, Mrs. Donald Paterson returned to her home at Cordova, Alaska.

Among the many relatives who attended the Golden Wedding Open House of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elton Poole were Mrs. Hilda Balderidge of Centralia, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon of Wheaton, Illinois and Mrs. Benjamin Bennett of Quincy, Illinois. Also many friends from the St. James Episcopal in Detroit where Mr. Poole is church organist also friends from other churches where Mr. Poole had been an organist in the past.

Mrs. Harold Henderson was the luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr in Redford last on Friday.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Approximately 65 people from the First Baptist church attended the Billy Walker Rally at Southgate, Saturday night. There had been a contest between the churches in the area as to which church would have the most present at the rally. Novi was second highest with Wayne Baptist winning with 75 in attendance. The next rally will be February 18 and will feature the newest Billy Graham film, "Man in Fifth Dimension" and will be held at the McCann school on Eureka. Music will be presented by the Smith sisters.

All ladies planning to attend the Winning Women Retreat on March 3, 4, and 5 are encouraged to get their registration in early. Several from

Novi have already registered. In addition to the special speakers there will be music from Beatrice Bixler, Marion Crowley Newby and Margaret Chapman. The ladies will stay in motels in Sarnia and will be bussed into Port Huron to the John McMoran auditorium. Anyone planning on staying with friends in Canada and just attend the meetings must also register early at the reduced rate as there are only 1200 seats in the auditorium. Contact Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

V.C.Y. will have Mr. Billy Zoell as the guest speaker at the January 28 rally. He has attended the Philadelphia College of Bible, Wheaton College and has been executive secretary of Billy Graham crusade in Indianapolis. He is president of the Gospel Films and is an outstanding youth speaker. He will also have with him on the program, Coed and Chuck Ohman. It is wise to plan to arrive at the Masonic Temple well in advance of the 7:30 p.m. starting to insure getting a seat.

Wednesday night will be the annual business meeting with election of deacons and deaconess, Sunday School Superintendent and members of the newly created Board of Christian Education are on the agenda. Other coming events include the Workers Conference February 7, the Vera Vaughn Circle meeting February 13, and the Sweetheart Smorgasborg February 11.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will hold their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Miller on West Grand River next Thursday, February 2. Bring own sandwich and table service for the dessert luncheon.

The Blue Star Mothers have just sent five packages of books to Vietnam and a box of clothing, shirts and pants, and candy valentine hearts for the children.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday-Vegetable beef soup, crackers, grilled cheese sandwiches, apple crisp, and milk.

Tuesday-Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, fruit, milk.

Wednesday - No lunch, half day school.

Thursday - Chicken pasties, gravy, candied sweet potatoes, bread, butter, raisin chocolate chip cookies, milk.

Friday-Creamy macaroni, cheese, ground meat or peanut butter jelly sandwiches, cabbage slaw, fruit cobbler, milk.

BOWLING

No. 7 - Alley Cats won 50 1/2, lost 17 1/2.

No. 2 - Wideawakes won 40 lost 28.
No. 4 - Sancabars won 39, lost 29.
No. 3 - Eckies Oil won 34 1/2, lost 33 1/2.
No. 5 - Cockrum Farms won 32, lost 36.
No. 6 - Novi Rexall Drugs won 28 1/2 lost 39 1/2.
No. 1 - Novi Vending won 24, lost 44.
No. 8 - Strike Queens won 19 1/2, lost 48 1/2.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The next regular lodge meeting will be held tonight, January 26 at the hall.

Full degree team practice Thursday February 2 at the Rebekah Hall with Dot Sharpe, Nellie Rackov, Sue Watson and Gladys Tremper as hostesses.

The Independent Rebekah Club will meet on Monday, February 6 at the home of Dorothy Bush, 21544 Randall street, Farmington. Pearl Tamm will act as co-hostess. Bring own sandwich and a 25¢ gift.

The Novi Rebekah Installing team installed the new officers at Milford this past Saturday evening.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Junior troop #1027 are still working on their badges. Balloons on songster badge; Monkeys on dancer and Kathie Ward is working on a special my camera badge. They also had instruction on telephone courtesy.

Junior Troop #913 organized patrols. The leaders are Sherri Flora, Lori Turkowski, Sherry Richardson, Diane Keith, and Leslie Garner. They are also working on a surprise going away party for Diane Muenchow. They are also planning to go to Mrs. Edgerton to get tips on toy making and weavers badge.

New Junior Troop, new girls are working on Promise and Laws and the other girls in the troop discussed the new badge they plan to work on. April Hare brought the treats.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY NEWS

The Willowbrook Community association met Monday evening at the home of Bob Polhman. The association appeared before the Village Council at their last meeting in the persons of Bob Polhman, Vern DeWaard and Bob Radtke asking for the installation of street lights along Ten Mile at the intersection of all streets from the subdivision onto Ten Mile road, also at Meadowbrook road. The village council promised that they would take action on this matter.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Willowbrook Community Boys and Girls Youth Fellowship meeting will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. instead of the usual time on Friday.

Saturday Catechism classes, Juniors at 9:00 a.m. and Junior HI at 10:15.

The adult Sunday School class meets at 9:45 Sunday morning and the present study is "Renewal and Revolution". All adults of the church are encouraged to join and take part in the study.

Monday evening the Loyalty dinner of the church members and their friends was held at Aunt Jemima Pancake House with a good crowd in attendance.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

The W.S.C.S. had a good turn out at their last meeting and are proud to report a most successful Moose dinner Friday evening. Approximately 160 were served; Garland Killeen supplied the moose and showed slides on the hunting trip in Canada. The members of the church wish to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the dinner.

Tuesday, quarterly conference was held in the church with District Superintendent Joseph T. Edward of Ann Arbor presiding. Rev. Mitchinson continued the study class on the Book of Acts at 7:30 Monday evening.

Wednesday choir rehearsal at 7:30 and Saturday morning there will be a Confirmation class.

Jr. HI MYF at 6:30 and Sr. HI MYF at 7:30 every Sunday evening.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION CHURCH

The Holy Cross Parish meeting and planned potluck dinner this past Sunday at the new church was a huge success. Their guests came from St. Paul's Memorial church in Detroit. The affair was planned by the Episcopal church women.

Miss Tank is still a patient in Redford Community hospital. It is reported that she is getting along as well as has been expected.

Even the ash tray rides smoother in Chevrolets

When you're down at your dealer's trying out a new Chevrolet, be sure you pull out the ash tray. Notice how nice and easy it glides, never hanging up or even scraping. The reason is, it rides on ball bearings. Four shiny little ball bearings. (Take the tray all the way out and you'll see them.) You say you don't even smoke? Then look at it this way. That ash tray is a symbol of the way we make cars: Paying extra attention to the little things as well as the big ones, as a way of making extra sure your '67 Chevrolet gives you



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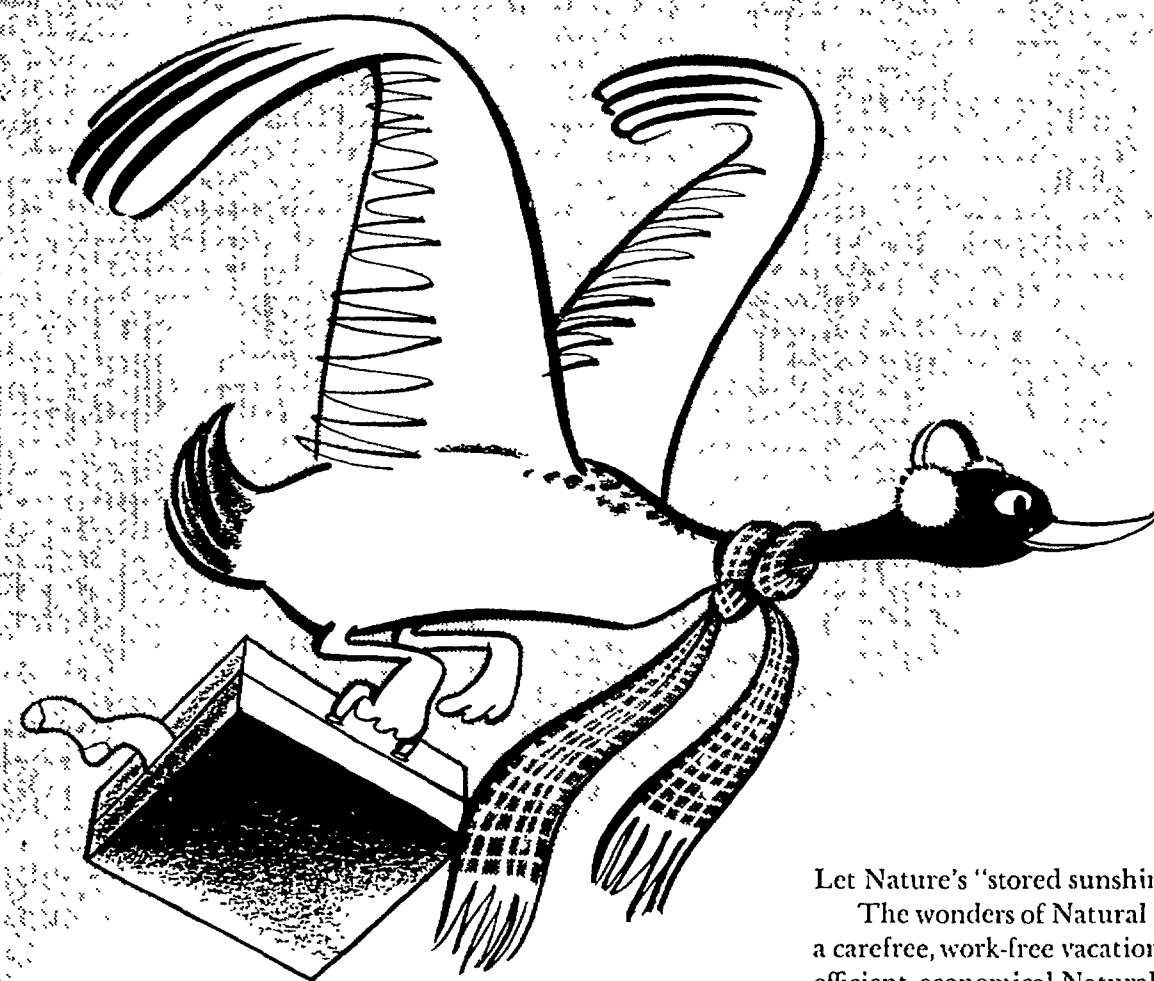
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Prayer and the Spiritual
Healing Movement—Part I

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Last week a dozen or more school and community officials were called together by the city manager and police chief. Purpose of the meeting was to inform them that "about 35" high school youngsters — ninth and tenth graders — had been involved in either possessing, making or consuming illegal drugs.

I remember hearing Chief Sam Elkins calmly outline the operation and conclude with the words "it isn't really serious. We've caught it in the beginning stages and with the possible exception of two or three boys, I don't think we have any youngsters who aren't genuinely remorseful — who would never take another drug illegally as long as they live".

Chief Elkins, like many experienced law enforcement officers, is not easily shocked. He can take you to a junior high school where there are youngsters who know where to "make buys" and do.

Everything is relative. Death is commonplace on the battlefield.

But at this table in the Northville city hall there were a dozen sullen faces. They may have heard their police chief say the "situation isn't serious", but the shock of the realization of what had happened crowded out all other words.

This was not a typical "teenage prank". Its ramifications are deadly serious ... to the youngsters involved, their parents, school officials and every citizen in the community.

Of prime consideration initially are the boys involved and others that they might influence.

The prompt and professional action taken by the Northville police department in bringing the situation under control deserves the commendation of the entire community. And, in most

instances, officials report full cooperation from both parents and the youngsters.

But the act remains as a smudge on the face of the community. It will not enhance the reputation of Northville or its high school.

Because a few youngsters (15 admissions) "got their kicks" swallowing barbiturates, a new image of our community will be formed in many minds.

This newspaper decided a long time ago that it would never attempt to present the community as something it was not. We believe that the consuming of illegal drugs by a large number of high school youngsters is a serious matter and we're giving it our fullest coverage.

We can explain how it happened. We can prove through our concern that our community is concerned.

We can wonder aloud "why"; and we can reflect on police reports that 13-14-15-year-olds are spotted on the streets in the wee hours of the morning.

But we will not hide or conceal the facts. And if our critics hand us that old barb about the press always blasting away at the teens and "never saying anything good about them", we'll dig out the thousands of column inches written about their debate victories, their band awards, their scholarships, their sports triumphs, their honor societies, their arts and crafts exhibits, etc., etc., etc.

We know that Northville is an exceptionally fine community with loving parents and youngsters, good schools and dedicated community leaders.

They're capable of meeting this challenge ... once they recognize "it can happen here".

The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER



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Readers Speak

Rolly's Too Loose

To the Editor:

The Northville Record of January 19, 1967, published an article by Rolly Peterson in the column "A Loose Leaf." The article was extremely loose, about sex.

Advocating a life dedicated to sex is downgrading mankind, on this plane of existence.

It starts with in part "one irrefutable fact emerged from ABC's hour long production of 'Sex in the Sixties'." Correction: A refuted fact emerged from ABC's hour program.

"The topless girls." Question. "The mini skirts." Mini skirts are style.

"Nudity in magazines." It has no place in the writer's home and should not be allowed on newstands or printed by publishers.

"The technical skill of producers in handling a very explosive subject the essence of sexual explosion. The nature of sexual explosion subject, remained a mystery." This is affirmed by yours truly, for how can anyone learn their ABC's talk on the subject of sex. "Understanding it (referring to sex) is tantamount to understanding ourselves." The writer will cross this out and call it false.

ABC did not illuminate any "astounding facts." This is accepted, it is true. "It presented provocative opinions worth our consideration." These opinions are definitely not worth consideration.

Rolly winds up, or is run down with "Sex is a healthy, dignified, realistic component of every day living."

People believing in sex as their personal gift from the Lord, as something of a moral nature and enjoying the so called pleasure and comfort in it, are contributing in a very large measure, to the population now going on all over the world — also for the increased rise in syphilis cases, as will be pointed out.

In 18 months the population in the United States will reach 200 million people. The population now stands at 180 million people. After we reach 200 million people the population explosion will pick up momentum going faster and faster like a guided missile. And so

this population keeps exploding all over the world. Take India for an example. The people are underfed and undernourished. Babies expiring from lack of proper nutrition.

Family planning should be preached and practiced universally.

The United States is better financially to take care of the underprivileged than are other countries. Family planning is practiced more than a few years ago. Setting an example for the rest of the world. We don't do this to be rich but to stop poverty here and abroad.

The Detroit Free Press, Saturday's issue 1-21-67, page 3A, has an article on the alarming rise of syphilis, in Detroit. It reads in part: The first two weeks of this year were 180 cases of syphilis as to 151 in the period last year. 4327 syphilis cases reported in all of 1966, as compared with 3865 in 1965. The police have lost all control of prostitution as far as venereal diseases are concerned. Police used to take in known prostitutes, 15 or 20 a night, and once as many as 80 in one night. One girl was arrested three times in one night. Syphilis is a deadly malady. Many now arrested are 12 and 13 years old, the ABC years.

People are entitled to protection against this dreaded disease, and against unwanted children.

Where is the solution? God, the divine Principle of being.

Mark Larkins



By ROLLY PETERSON

What qualifies as the enigma of the last two decades? John F. Kennedy's assassination? LBJ's landslide victory in the last presidential election? Marilyn Monroe's suicide? Nope. It's how "Gunsmoke" survives in the most perilous medium of them all, television.

The Nielson ratings undoubtedly have something to do with it. Year after year, "Gunsmoke" has appeared near the top, thus assuring its longevity. But that's no real answer; it's merely the result. It does not explain why the show is popular, why millions upon millions of viewers turn their television dials to CBS every Saturday night to watch James Arness as Matt Dillon, the intrepid sheriff, who defies man, beast, Kitty and the elements to assert man's goodness.

No, nothing as apparent, or as anticlimatic as a strong rating. There's another explanation, albeit difficult, and it's right at our finger tips, or, more appropriately, right at the heart's core. We identify, we escape, we return to our glorious past. We become, through "Gunsmoke," what our society with its increasingly complex situations will not permit us to be — a hero.

Whether five foot one and inhibited or four foot eight and an extrovert, there's a little bit, or at least we think there is, a little bit of Matt Dillon in all of us. He's six feet six and every inch a man. A gun may be on his hip, but it's not an equalizer. It's an unequalizer. How many men, by your own count, have outdrawn Matt Dillon?

...As if Matt needs to draw. Everybody knows Matt is more than anyone's equal without a gun. In fact, he does those cowboy boots and chaps just to make the western scene. In actuality, his baritone voice, his manly grace, would reduce Cassius Clay to a quivering mass of porridge. Heck, he's more than a match for two, three, four or even five men.

Matt could just stand tall, drolling man-sized words and the whole female race would swoon. There's Kitty, owner of the Long Branch, a woman of many charms and infinite patience, even though she owns a saloon. Does Matt yield? Not him. He's a real MAN, stoical and untouched by female charms. Will he yield? Listen in next ...

All of this may be drivel, but it's not. Frustrated on the job, in romance and by the world, this is exactly "Gunsmoke's" most compelling appeal. A chance to escape the complexities of today's life, a chance to return to the simplified life on the frontier where men were men.

But even this facile explanation is not enough. Other westerns have come and gone, yet "Gunsmoke" goes on and on. Matt Dillon is one reason; quality is another.

Week after week, year after year, "Gunsmoke" writers somehow dig up more engaging stories, more twists (not of the trade) that make the show a thoroughly enthralling experience. Last Saturday's story was typical of the unusual. Matt was shot in the back, obviously by a scoundrel who harbored ill. Needless to say, too, raw boned Matt recovered in a matter of days.

But the story went beyond the obvious of simply tracking down the young, would-be killer. It centered on his character and portrayed him as human, a young boy raised by a robber brother who had been gunned down by Matt. The boy was out for revenge.

In the process, the camera illuminated a sensitive, wayward youth who had been deprived of his boyhood. He returned to it briefly when he met Lucky, the ingenious and somewhat obtuse bar girl at the Long Branch. Together they frolicked in the fields and kissed tenderly. The romance was budding, but was foredoomed. He died to save her in a sympathetic ending.

It wasn't a story to win a Pulitzer prize for originality, nor calculated to draw plaudits from drama critics. But it had style and appeal, human appeal. This was the story within a story (a "Gunsmoke" trademark) the story of two lovers placed within the story of Sheriff Matt Dillon and Dodge City.

Matt may be the central figure (without whom "Gunsmoke" would surely die), but a strong cast of bonified, supporting characters also has contributed to the show's singular flavor. Doc (Milburn Stone) is an opinionated, stubborn man with compassion; Kitty (Amanda Blake) is the sensuous, appealing woman, Matt's woman, who strikingly possesses the same attributes as Doc; and Matt's young deputy (Roger Ewing), a decent kid. Then there is Festus (Ken Curtis), the buffoon, the comic character, the Falstaff, (the antithesis of Matt) who stands loyally by his master's side.

Each is an integral part of the program. The story might just as well focus on them, although most frequently they are supports for the colossus, Matt. The public has adopted them, as well as Matt, as peculiarly their own. Take, for example, Chester's departure. The public actually mourned his loss and resented Festus' intrusion on their town, Dodge. After a period of public adjustment, Festus has "taken" and the show continues on.

These are the things that endear "Gunsmoke" to its millions of viewers. It's as much a part of the American scene as apple pie, Horatio Alger, the Old West, the Declaration of Independence, basketball, Henry Ford and The Northville Record.

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by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Fifty years ago today workmen were constructing a new Northville junior-senior high school costing \$85,000.

Today work is about to start on a \$1 million-plus high school addition, work is well underway on a \$1 million-plus junior high school, and officials are wondering what will become of that 50-year-old building.

Fifty years ago today the modern educational system was under fire for its frills and for not giving students enough basic education in the area of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Today the same kind of criticism is heard in many quarters.

Fifty years ago today local school officials were wondering at what grade level to split junior high schoolers from senior high schoolers.

Today Novi officials are pondering a similar question.

Thirty years ago today Northville youngsters were preparing to move into a new elementary school building also costing \$85,000.

Today Northville youngsters are preparing to move into a new elementary school building costing more than \$700,000.

There's something strangely haunting about history.

George E. Mills, who spoke to Northville school board members and administrators over at the University of Michigan Friday night on a number of subjects, told of a similar, haunting piece of history.

It seems he had developed a revolutionary educational program that thrilled fellow educators almost as much as it did himself. Then one day as he was boasting about the program to an oldtimer, his listener rummaged through his files and produced the plans to a remarkably similar program that had been given birth a quarter-century earlier.

All of which, I guess, proves nothing. But it's interesting just the same. Maybe Board President Wilfred Becker and Superintendent Alex Nelson will find a skeleton or two rattling about in their ungraded school proposal.

About that new high school going up 50 years ago. (It's our "old" junior high school today).

Although the appearance of the building, both outside and inside, attracted

citizens and educators alike, it was the built-in fire protection that interested most. A February 9, 1917 story in The Record noted with emphasis that the building was "as nearly fireproof as is consistent with controlling conditions. The stairways are of concrete and steel, with fire walls and doors of heavy construction."

Emphasis on fire protection grew out of the fact that the previous year, early Sunday morning, February 20, 1916, fire raged through the interior of the grade school here destroying all but a few pieces of furniture.

The grade school had been a landmark in Northville since its construction in 1864-65.

Following the fire, grades one through six were housed in quickly erected temporary quarters, seventh grade students were moved into the high school, and kindergartners occupied the "Ladies Library".

The following month citizens voted 79-13 on a \$55,000 bond issue for a new high school, with provisions for the then high school to become the elementary facility.

Twenty years after the 1916 Northville blaze, almost to the month, the old high school-turned elementary school also was destroyed by an early morning blaze. Again, only a few pieces of furniture were saved. The building had been built in 1907.

Following that fire, citizens rescinded an earlier approved \$15,000 bond issue and approved a larger, \$27,000 issue to build a completely new elementary school instead of expanding the gutted one.

The \$27,000, plus nearly \$43,000 in PWA funds and \$30,000 in fire insurance money, financed the new school now known as Main Street Elementary.

Today, Northville has three elementary schools and there are long-range plans for still another. Meanwhile, as I mentioned at the outset, school officials are trying to determine what to do with the old junior high school building that once was the high school that replaced the high school that became an elementary school after fire destroyed the grade school that once served all the grades Northville could muster.

Whew! History's not only haunting, it's confusing.

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We offer complete banking and trust services. And we do it right around the corner from where you live or work—with all the friendly reliability of the traditional corner merchant. It's a banking service so distinctive we coined a new name for it.

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