Six Seek Two **Council Seats**

A rash of last-minute petitions this week assures city voters of a choice for two council seats in the April 3 election.

Incumbent Mayor A. M. Allen is unopposed, however. A ruling that petitions may be filed

as late as 5 p.m. March 1 extended the deadline past the previously announced February 28 date, but eight prospective

WSU Drops Fish Hatchery

Northville City Manager Frank Ol-lendorff reported Wednesday morning that a Wayne State university request for the Seven Mile road fish hatchery property had been with-drawn.

The 15-acre parcel has been declared surplus by the federal government and will soon be made available either for governmental or private use. A bid submitted by the Northville

- }

school district was denied. Both city and township officials have indicated interest in acquiring the site for recreational purposes.

council candidates who had requested petitions were polled Tuesday by the newspaper. Only six stated that they would (or had) filed the petitions.

They are Paul Folino, Charles P. Lapham, Wallace Nichols, Frank Pauli, Arthur J. Prodger and Charles Toussaint.

The six candidates will compete for four-year terms. The seats are now held by Councilman John Canterbury, who will not seek re-election, and Nichols. Other council members besides Mayor Allen are Del Black and Mrs. Beatrice Carlson.

Folino and Nichols had previously announced their candidacy.

Lapham, 33, lives at 811 Horton and is owner and operator of Lapham's Men's Shop.

Pauli is president of Kwik Lock Form Company, 279 Park Place. He is 46 and resides at 508 Gardner.

Prodger is a production control analysis for Ford Motor Company. He lives at 208 North Ely Drive and is 42

vears old. Toussaint, 36, was an unsuccessful candidate for council in 1965. He is an accountant and lives at 528 Horton.

Township Planners Nix Zoning Change

Northville township planners declined to change its recommendation for zoning of a 56-acre parcel on Seven Mile near Marilyn despite a request from the board of trustees that it do so.

Meeting Tuesday night the planners stuck to their original zoning suggestion for a proposed development to include a doctors' clinic, professional offices, nursing home and housing for the elderly.

But planners recommended a compromise. It is designed to make certain the proposed retirement village apartments are not developed as ordinary public apartment buildings, which planners believe would not be consistent with the surrounding area.

Specifically, the planning commission had recommended zoning of front portion of the parcel so that the clinic, professional offices and nursing home could be developed." But it withheld a zoning change from R-2 to R-M (for multiples) for the rear acreage. It had indicated that this zoning might be granted after the front portion is developed.

Attorney James Littell, representing the developer Dr. W. E. Gizynski, had won new consideration by planners by appealing to the board. He argued that his client was willing to accept conditions restricting use of the R-M zoned area to retirement village apartments.

Township Attorney John Ashton noted that such restrictions would be legally questionable once the R-M zoning was granted.

Planning Consultant George Vilican,

an amendment could be adopted setting forth multiple classifications of low, medium and high density. He said retirement village apartments would be of low density design and would involve less traffic, fewer children, etc.

In its reply to the township board planners offered to begin work on the new amendment. A request for zoning under the new classification could then be made. It was estimated that work on the amendment would require 90 days.

Littell said it was necessary to gain complete rezoning of the area to secure financing. His request to consider rezoning now with a change to the new classification when it is adopted was denied.

In other business planners set April 25 for three public hearings. They include a request for rezoning the northwest corner of Bradner and Five Mile from residential to OS for professional offices (medical clinic), an amendment to the horse ordinance and am amendment to the ordinance governing construction of walls.

Meeting Tonight

A meeting is scheduled for eight o'clock tonight at the State Farm insurance offices of Paul Folino, 115 West Main street, for the newly-formed citizens' committee seeking alternatives to the city planning commission's central business district plan.

Ed Welch is chairman of the group. All interested citizens are invited.

Wayne County's Oldest Weekly Newspaper Established 1869

The Northvil le Record

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

• 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance Vol. 97, No. 42, 16 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan-Thursday, March 2, 1967

Turmoil Racks School Board

Ellison Exits with Blast

E. V. Ellison, veteran administrator with nearly 29 years with the Northville school system, resigned Monday night but not before he had leveled a number of stinging attacks upon the board of education and the superintendent of schools.

His letter of resignation, effective immediately, was accepted "with regret" by a unanimous vote of the board.

Ellison will immediately join the Crestwood school district in Dearborn Heights as assistant superintendentbusiness administration, but he and his family will continue to reside in Northville. He said the job offered by Crestwood early last month was "very attractive".

However, Ellison made it plain in explaining his reasons for the resignation before a capacity crowd in the junior high school library that he was not leaving because of a "better job."

Electrifying as it was, the administrator's attack was prompted by still another surprising public stand by Principal Harry Smith and his wife.

As the meeting opened with a call for public comment, Mrs. Smith stood up and explained that she had witnessed administrator after administrator leave the system. She then asked what the board's "timetable" was for her husband, suggesting that the board would force his resignation next.

President Wilfred Becker and Trustee Robert Froelich replied that the board had no so-called timetable for anyone. And then when her husbandasked that Ellison be permitted to explain why he was leaving, the board said the matter would come up later in the meeting when the resignation would be considered.

The resignation matter came late in the meeting.

Secretary Stanley Johnston read the letter of resignation, which carried little hint of what was to come, and Trustee Donald Lawrence moved to accept it "with regret" while granting Ellison reimbursement for 17 days of accrued vacation, followed by support from Treasurer Eugene Cook who suggested that a letter of appreciation be sent Ellison. An audit was also approved, at Ellison's request, of funds under his responsibility

cited an order by the superintendent to place funds in a wrong account. After receiving two attorneys' opinions Ellison countermanded the superintendent's order (while he was away on business) and incurred the superintendent's wrath. Their relationship, he said, had since steadily declined.

--Among the 29 questions put to the administration by the high school journalism class last year regarding investment of money, Nelson had said it was Ellison's responsibility when in reality he (Ellison) had acted only as directed by the superintendent.

---Publication of the fact that he was not given a raise two weeks ago while the superintendent and assistant superintendent were given raises was the final "slap in the face". He noted that the superintendent is receiving a raise of \$1,200 and the assistant \$2,500. Furthermore, he understood tentative plans called for additional raises next year but not for himself.

---After giving up the principalship of the high school for what was to be an assistant superintendent's role, he was told that'the public would object so instead he was given the title of administrative assistant.

Concluding, Ellison said he was "sorry to be this brutal" but that he had finally reached a decision to speak out in the interest of the school district.

Citizen Joseph Fiorilli, who admitted he was attending his first school board meeting, immediately attacked Ellison, saying "I am disappointed in the legacy you are leaving (the community) that is aggravating to me. I resent it."

Fiorilli also reprimanded the board for "not doing your homework" so that it could display more unanimity at its meetings.

An unidentified citizen, who said he teaches elsewhere, shouted his disap-proval of Fiorilli's stand, saying that he would fight to defend Ellison - at the polls if necessary.

At this point Becker stated that the board had discussed the matter with Ellison and that most members did not feel the post warranted a larger salary. He indicated that the present salary was as high as the board could go and that oard could not guarantee Ellison any future increases.

Intolerable Situation

Don Lawrence Quits Board

If that familiar weather prophecy is true, Northville's board of education can look forward to smoother sailing the end of March.



Donald B. Lawrence

Tax Collections Top 90% Mark

Collection of school, county and township taxes was turned over to county officials by local authorities this week as the deadline passed Feb

Beginning March 1 the county adds

City residents set a better record

a four per cent penalty plus one-half of

of payment than their township neigh-

bors. Collections of \$629,449.68 out of

a total roll of \$673,604 was reported

through February 28 in the city. That's

In the township Treasurer Alex Law-

rence reports a collection percentage of

92 per cent, down about four per cent

from last year. Collections through

Tuesday in the township were approx-

imately \$684,000. Total roll is \$743,500.

one per cent per month.

a mark of 95 per cent.

ruary 28.

The month began in hectic fashion. After silently fielding a barrage of blasts at Monday evening's meeting (see story on this page) the board learned officially Wednesday that one of its own members was fed up and all through.

Our Want Ads

Reach More Than

20,000 Readers

Donald B. Lawrence submitted his resignation to Board President W. C. Becker stating that he was "removing myself from what I consider to be an intolerable situation".

Lawrence's decision to quit had no relationship to the resignation and parting blasts Monday night by E. V. Ellison, administrative assistant.

Instead it was an expression of disappointment over board policy matters where Lawrence could not see eye-toeye with fellow board members. He was considered to be a member of the minority in a 4-3 board split.

Although he declined comment, Lawrence admitted the "last straw" in his décision to resign was the failure of President Becker to submit a letter to. the city of Northville explaining that expressions of opinion in a board of education letter to the city concerning disciplining of youths involved in bus van-, dalism were his (Becker's) and not the board's. At a secret session last week Lawrence threatened resignation unless remarks, which he termed offensive. were officially credited to Becker and not the board.

Monday night Lawrence asked about the letter. Becker said that a verbal explanation had been given Councilman John Canterbury, who had received the letter from the board in the absence of Mayor A. M. Allen.

ction appa



who had recommended adoption of the proposed developments, suggested that

Among the items of business will be the selection of a group name.

Subdivisions Fight School Bus Policy

A school bus transportation policy was adopted, a junior high school dance policy was scuttled, and bids were opened on a pedestrian overpass at Moraine elementary school by Northville board of education Monday night.

In considering the transportation policy, the board met opposition from citizens representing several subdivisions within the school district.

Primary concern of these citizens was that the rules and regulations implementing the policy, specifically those eliminating subdivision "back-tracking", would mean that children in these areas would have to be picked up on main thoroughfares. This, they argued, was a very unsafe procedure.

Petitions from Joseph Fiorilli of Meadowbrook subdivision and Eugene Guido of Westview Estates were introduced to the board calling for continuation of bus service into these subdivisions.

Also heard from were mothers, who emphasized that they had attended the last five board meetings on this matter, who asked for pickup of children on Glenda street off 10 Mile road.

When it appeared the board favored adoption of the policy, Fiorilli suggested that the board consider continuing all present subdivision pickups involving 'back-tracking" but that all future requests be granted only by special dispensation of the board. His "compromise" failed to win board support.

Equally adamant in their discussion of the policy were bus drivers and the superintendent of the bus drivers, Charles Kehrer, who pleaded for inclusion of the rules and regulations as part of the policy itself. They argued that without adoption, the rules could be changed - a problem they said they are now faced with daily. "Rules change day to day now," they charged. "So we don't know what we are suppose to do.

When Trustee Robert Froelich pointed out that the board would stand behind the rules and regulations laid down by the administration, Kehrer replied, "Fine, just so long as we know it will stay that way."

Fred Schwarze, negotiating attorney for the school district, advised the board against adopting the rules and regulations because such action could be challenged by the bus union with whom the board is presently negotiating.

President Wilfred Becker pointed out that the policy represented a good deal of consideration by the transportation committee. He and other board members stated they had considered cost of "back-tracking", safety of children riding buses, length of time some children must ride buses, and the safe-

Continued on Page 5-A

SPRING CLEANING?

While you are doing it, why not make a list of those items that have been lying around that are no longer needed and turn them into CASH?

USE FAST-ACTION RECORD-NEWS WANT-ADS THEY GET RESULTS. Phone 349-1700

Becker then gave a brief explanation as to where Ellison would begoing, that his new position was a better job, that would remain in Northville, and that he and the board had from time to time expressed appreciation to Ellison for his dedication.

Citizen Glenn Deibert also expressed his deep appreciation to Ellison for his service to the school district over the years. "This is a dedicated administrator," he declared-and the audience applauded.

Ellison, who at this point was visibly moved by the bouquets and round of applause, said he felt compelled to speak out, even though he bore no feeling of animosity towards anyone. "I do it only on the basis of spending a lifetime here. I have considerable concern about where we are going."

He said he wanted it known that his resignation was not prompted by an offer of a better job, and then listed the a following reasons for his action:

---He was ''fed up'' with the behavior of individual board members in making administrative decisions;

---Contended that poor administrative leadership and "ruthless" behavior on the part of the superintendent (he did not use his name or title) had resulted in a break-down of the school system and resignation or removal of all central staff members - except himself - during the first eight months of the superintendent's appointment.

(Ellison also told The Record that he felt the resignations of other administrators and teachers were directly or indirectly the result of the superintendent's poor administration. He named Principals Fred Stefanski, LaGene Quay, and Keith Berkley, and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Kenneth McLeod.) ---Vacillating decisions by the board

and superintendent made his role particularly difficult.

---He was tired of "witnessing a power struggle" and "double talk" by the superintendent, the assistant superintendent and the board.

---On two occasions he had been told by (the superintendent) that "if I go down you'll go down too".

--- He was tired of seeing the board "gloss over" errors. Specifically, he

"I don't wish him any ill. He's a very hard worker," he said.

After the board finally voting unanimously to accept his resignation, Trustee James Kipfer asked for a board opportunity to conduct a "terminal interview" with Ellison to review his allegations and obtain information about the various assignments on which he has been working.

Becker appointed Kipfer, Froelich and Cook to a committee to study shortrange and long-range personnel needs, Also the board voted to hire a "temporary" secretary to fill in until the board decides what to do about filling Ellison's post.



times, but this week he's packing for good following his resignation Monday night. Tomorrow is his last official day in the system.

other board members, but not Law-, rence.

Under law governing boards of ed-; ucation the board must now name a successor who will serve until the next election in June. Lawrence's term has until June, 1969 to run.

The resignation means that there will be three board seats up for election next June, Lawrence's, Becker's, and Richard Lyon's.

When the Northville board was organized following last June's election, Lawrence and James Kipfer tied for the presidency. Becker and Eugene Cook supported Kipfer, while Stanley Johnston and Lyon backed Lawrence.

Board Member Robert Froelich was absent at the board election session. Becker reportedly offered himself as a compromise candidate until a full board was present to hold a tie-breaking vote. The agreement was reached in secret session

The fact that the new vote was never conducted has been a private source of irritation to some board members.

Lawrence had served five years on the board previous to his election in June, 1965. He was transferred to Grand Rapids for one year in 1964 leaving the community in the middle of a four-year school board term. A Harvard University graduate, Lawrence heads up the systems department at Evans Products. He lives at 417 Welch road.

Following is his letter of resignation addressed to Board President Becker:

"For sometime I have contemplated resigning from the board of education. Little purpose will be served in listing the various considerations which have inclined me in this direction.

'I am of the opinion that the community is aware of the division which exists on the board and of the underlying issues. Were I convinced that the situation could change and that harmony could be restored, I would continue to serve. As matters stand my peace of mind demands that I remove myself from what I consider to be an intolerable situation.

"Please accept my resignation effectively immediately".

PACKING FOR GOOD-In the nearly 29 years with the Northville school system, E. V. Ellison has moved his office materials many

Page 2-A **English Teacher To Study in Europe**

A teacher of English and reading at Northville high school is going to jet across the Atlantic this summer with a group of students to attend classes at a campus in England.

Mrs. Carolyn Worek of 311 South Wing street has been appointed by the American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) to chaperone a group of high school students on a six-week European study-tour during July and August. She will be accompanied by her husband, Michael Worek, who is doing graduate work in English at the University of Michigan. They will attend classes at the University of Durham.

The American Institute For Foreign Study is a non-profit membership association of high school teachers and



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students interested in international education. Last summer under the auspices of AIFS, more than 250 chaperones accompanied some 2,500 students from all over the U.S. to study at 18 different university campuses in 7 European countries. Home offices of AIFS are in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Although Mrs. Worek will do no teaching in Europe - all instruction will be by local university staffs - her role as chaperone will be to act as a combination guardian, advisor, and friend. All student life in Europe will revolve around her and she will help her group make the necessary adjustment to European life. Mrs. Worek has scheduled a number of meetings prior to departure to prepare the students for the experience.

The Woreks will depart by jet from JFK International Airport in New York on July 14th for Manchester, England. From Manchester they will drive directly by sightseeing bus to Durham.

Located in the north of England on the River Wear, Durham is a cathedral city where history stretches back some 1,000 years. Parts of Durham Castle, where many of the students will be housed, date back to the times of William the Conqueror. The University itself was founded in 1833, making it the third oldest in England after Oxford and Cambridge. The curriculum will consist of courses on English literature, Modern Britain, and of such specialinterest electives as the history of the Romans and Saxons in Northern England.

Among the students from this area who are planning to go with Mrs. Worek are: Cynthia Baldwin, Patricia Entz, Meredith Hartt, Charles Hughes, Elizabeth Kerr, Philip Nelson, David Poppe, Herman Wedemeyer, Jr., Ronald Wheatley, Rose Zywiec and Judith Hamrick.

According to Mrs. Worek, there are openings in the group for several more students, and anyone interested should get in touch with her.



'TRENDS' SPEAKER -Otis Smith, whose appointment as the first Negro on General Motors' legal staff was announced last week, chats with Mothers' Club Program Chairman Mrs. Al Wistert before

guests Monday on "Trends in Supreme Court Decisions." Smith, a former member of the state supreme court, had been mentioned for a federal judge post.

speaking to club members and

Women Analyze Food Industry

They are Mis. Leonard L. Klein of 18450 Fermanigh court, Mis. Ernest Bacsanyi of 44262 Wyngate, and Mis. Harold Seden of 402 Randolph.

Two workshops will be held soon, one on March 2 and another on March 14.

According to Mrs. Gibbs, the workshops will provide information concerning food advertising and merchandising. They will feature talks by specialists in the field.

"Those working on the marketing program,"she said, "sincerely believe that informed consumers are the "key" to better food shopping . . . Efforts have and will be made to increase their understandings of the whole food industry by explaining the 'whys' of

the many practices of that industry." The public is invited to the work-shops, but reservations must be made by calling TR 3-0794; The first will be hold of the carinal attice building be held at the central office building of the Ford Motor company, at Michigan avenue and Southfield road, and Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road. Both will begin at 7:45 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDermaid of Northville announce the birth of a baby daughter, Carolyn Louise, on February 17 at St. Mary hospital.

The baby weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. She has two brothers and two sisters. Grandparents are Mrs. Vera Small of Northville and Mrs. Florence MacDermaid of Walled Lake.

with women from throughout the metropolitan area are working closely with Mrs. Marjorie Gibbs, Detroit-area consumer marketing agent, as members of the Informed Food Shopper's panel.

Three Northville women together

Couples Speak Wedding Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Stevenson of Edwards Air Force Base, California announce the February 20th marriage of their daughter Lieutenant Carol L. Stevenson to Lieutenant Terry L. Cherne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Cherne of 18435 Beck road.

- Theisnewlyweds are making their home in Bellevue, Nebraska where they are stationed at Offutt Air Force Base.

The bridegroom's parents attended the wedding at Edwards, later touring Southern California before returning home.

* * * * * * * * * * *

James M, Martin of Beck road and Miss Lynne Edsall of Wheatley, Canada were married at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiated by Rev. Lloyd Brasure, on January 21.

The reception was held at the Rotunda Country Inn, Pine Lake, and they honeymooned at Shanty Creek Ski Lodge at Bel Aire.

Thursday, March 2, 1967 In Our To----

WHILE SHOVELING the dregs of winter this week Northville women are concentrating upon springlike thoughts about cabbage roses, king size - the length of hems to come - and new cars,

Actually, the new cars are ina Ford color-slide presentation to be given at 2 p.m. Friday to Northville Woman's club at Northville Presbyterian church. "Designing Automobiles With the Woman in Mind" will be discussed by Gail L. Halderman, design executive with the company's interior design office. He will relate the role we women have played in automotive design decisions - and he promises to give illustrations of possible designs of the future.

A member of the design team that received the Industrial Designer's In-

stitute bronze medal for the design of the 1965 Ford Mustang, Stylist Halderman currently is responsible for the interiors of the Mustang, Fairlane, Ford and Thunderbird, Нe joined the company in 1954 after grad-Halderman uating from the Dayton Art Institute with a major in industrial design.

He will be introduced by Mrs. E. O. Weber, program chairman for the day.

GIANT-SIZE crepe paper flowers and velvet roses, as well as sequin Easter eggs and tin candleholders, are among creations of the new arts-andcrafts workshop group organized since last November by the Northville branch of the Michigan Farm and Garden association. Set up at the suggestion of the state group, the workshop is being chairmaned by Mrs. E. O. Whittington.

"Anything we can do with our hands to beautify our homes - or souls" is the purpose of the workshops-four a year - Mrs. Whittington explains. After 40 garden club members expressed interest in the new project, a year's program was developed based upon a questionnaire of what members most wished to create. After each workshop a 10-minute demonstration is given the club at its regular meeting.

Right now these arts-and-crafts members are studying the basic principles of flower arrangement. Mrs. Whittington says their first demonstration will have to be with artificial flowers but she hopes later to use real ones.

With this being the year for the Northville garden club to hostess the annual tri-club luncheon for Northville, Rosedale Gardens and Plymouth Clubs April 11 at Botsford Inn club members have been busy creating centerpieces for the event. Mrs. Reuben Jensen, chairman of this project, already can report that her committee has completed them. Working with her have been Mrs. Donald Ware, Mrs. James Kipfer, Mrs. William Switzler, Mrs. Charles Brosius and Mrs. Alfred Millington.

Mrs. Clyde Whittlesey is program chairman for the luncheon. She will be assisted in the slide presentation program of the international flower show by Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, Mrs. William

ruary benefits in our town reported proceeds in excess of expectations.

The fashion show given last Thursday by women of Our Lady of Victory church had a turn-out of more than 600 to see prophetic styles by Crowleys and creations for the very young from the Little Peoples shop. At a talleying board session Monday Mrs. William McDermott, show chairman, reported that not the \$300 expected nor the \$500 hoped for had been raised but that receipts totaled \$1,500!

Northville's Senior Girl Scout Troop 222 earlier reported that its Valentine card party was a success with more than 100 tickets being sold. The girls and their leaders, Mrs. Leonard Klein and Mrs. Fred Russell, will be spring visitors to Expo 67 in Montreal - and have the satisfaction of knowing that in part they 'baked' their way. The 18 table prizes, 16 door prizes and other loaves of nutbread sold at the end of the evening all were Scout-baked. *****

COMINGS AND GOINGS - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith said good-bye Tuesday to their son-in-law and daughter, Airman First Class and Mrs. James Lockwood, and their little daughter, Lorie, who left for Lowry Air Force base in Denver where he will be stationed. The Lockwoods recently were reunited when he returned from a tour of duty in France. Mrs. Lockwood (Joan) and the baby had been staying at the Smith home on Orchard drive,

Next Monday the Donald L. Nicholson family will be leaving Northville for a new home in North Miami, Florida. The Nicholsons, with daughters Donna, Barbara and Mary and Mrs. Nicholson's mother, Mrs. J. H. Budde, have made their home here at 308 Debra Lane. Mr. Nicholson, who already is working in Miami, is expected back this Friday. Mrs. Edward Angove and her family will be the new occupants of the Nicholson home.

Friends and neighbors have been bidding Mrs. Nicholson good-bye at luncheons and a neighborhood coffee. Last Thursday Mrs. Robert Massel entertained Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Hugh McKay at lunch.

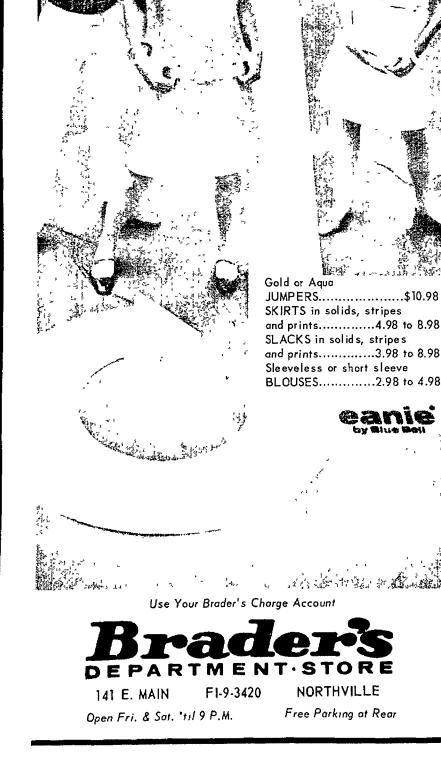
The McKay family will be leaving their Victorian home on West Seven Mile road this spring for Miami also. With children, Mary, Fritz, and Geof, the McKays expect to live in one of the Miami suburbs.

Entertaining for the McKays begins this weekend with a cock(ail-supper party-being hosted Saturday evening by-Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hove. A dozen couples will gather first at the Fountains' new home on Pickford for a champagne toast before going across the street to the Hove home on Pinebrook for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, who at Christmastime returned with Chris, John and Debbie to their home on Woodhill road after an 11-month stay in Brussels, were welcomed back officially by their neighbors February 18. The Arthur Hempes hosted a cocktail party at their home on Fonner court west with everyone going to the Thunderbird afterward for dinner.

by Jeanie Win - Web Cit

Everything In Sportswear





Switzler is handling tickets.

PERHAPS PROVING that Northville women's interests are keyed to cards and fashionable hemlines, two big Feb-



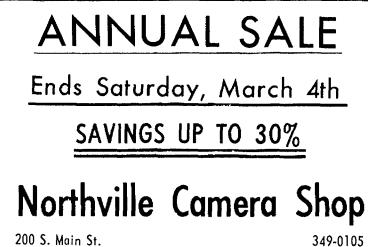
Mrs. Beth Lapham returned in February from a month's trip through the South. Enroute to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Lake Charles, Texas, Mrs. Lapham stopped in St. Louis. Her vacation also included stops in Florida and at Vicksburg, which she admits was a highlight as she is a Civil War 'buff.'

AMONG BASELINE Quester club "guests" last Monday at the West street home of Mrs. Charles Ely was an elegant, lace-gowned Parisian lady. She was one of the dolls exhibited by Mrs. Ely to illustrate her paper on Antique Dolls. She was loaned by Mrs. Robert Coolman for the meeting.

Quester members also inspected Mrs. Ely's collection of more than 50 nationality dolls and Mrs. Robert Froelich's 50-year old collection of European dolls inherited from her grandmother.

CALENDAR March 2 - Rotary Travel program: Portugal, 8 p.m., high school. March 3-Woman's Club 2 p.m. Presbyterian church.

March 4 - Cavern Dance, Junior high boy's gym (Community building). March 9 - U. of M. Men's Glee Club concert 8 p.m., high school.



255 PT 1 181.34*

NEW RECORD-Margaret Godley, president of the Northville high school library club, presents a record to Fred Holdsworth, high school principal. It's "Gallant

E des

Men,'' Senator Everett Dirksen's famous recording. The record, to be used by students, will become a permanent part of the high school's materials center.

P-TA to Examine Student Behavior

A special meeting to explore ways of curtailing the "deterioration" of student standards will be held on Wednesday, March 8, under the sponsorship of the Northville high school P-TA.

Purpose of the 8 p.m. meeting, which is open to the public, according to P-TA President Andrew Orphan, is to consider the problems facing the school district and perhaps consider formation of a student protective organization similar to Oakland county's community organizations of this kind. Ideas along this line will be intro-

duced by Principal Fred Holdsworth. To enlist the aid of churches, professional and service organizations of

the community, officers of these groups have been sent letters of invitation. They read: "The past year our students have

been involved in unfavorable incidents, some of which have received publicity in the community. These incidents indicate a deterioration of our standards. Mr. Fred Holdsworth, principal of the high school, has indicated to the P-TA a desire to discuss a course of action

It's Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Tuck of Wixom celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary, February 21, at the Oddfellows Hall in Ferndale. Their children honored them at a party on February 19.

Mrs. Tuck, the former Rachel Bellinger, and her husband were married in Grace Reformed Church, Detroit, He was raised in Wixom. The couple

has three sons, two of whom also live

the community could develop that may reverse this trend. Because of your continued interest in the community we would like to have your group represented at a meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 8 in the high school cafeteria.

What's Cooking

At Northville High School 🖁

In Northville . . .

Following is the menufor Northville high school March 6-10:

Monday - Sloppy joe on a bun, brownie potatoes, relishes, hot gingerbread and whip cream, and milk.

Tuesday - John Marzetti, lettuce wedge, rolls and butter, pears and milk. Wednesday - Ham and scalloped po-

tatoes, carrot and pineapple salad, bread and butter, chipmunks and milk. Thursday - Roast chicken, dressing-

gravy, mashed potatoes, butteredgreen beans, biscuit and butter, peaches and milk.

Friday - Macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, hot cross buns, cherry cobbler, and milk.

In Novi . . .

For Week March 7-11 Monday - Vegetable soup, crackers,

In Foreign Hotspots She'll Spotlight Action News

Northville area women will zero in on world events March 16 through the eyes of a glamorous female foreign correspondent who recently returned from a trip to the combat zones in Vietnam.

Headlining the fourth lecture in the Northville Town Hall Series at the P & A Theatre will be Pegge Parker, free-lance correspondent who divides her time between a family, the lecture platform and the news firing line.

Following the correspondent's talk. entitled "Woman's Eye-View to World Events", a luncheon will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Ticket holders who wish to make luncheon reservations must do so by March 10. They are asked to send their checks to Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville. Luncheon tickets will be mailed if a stamped self-addressed envelope is included.

As special correspondent for The New York Daily News, Pegge Parker recently viewed the shadowy areas of war. She was on the famed flattop "Coral Sea" while it was engaged in bombing operations, and she also sampled the life of colorful Saigon.

Other trips have taken her to the New India under Shastri and to the Pakistan of Ayub Khan, two areas with which she has long been familiar. How did it all start?

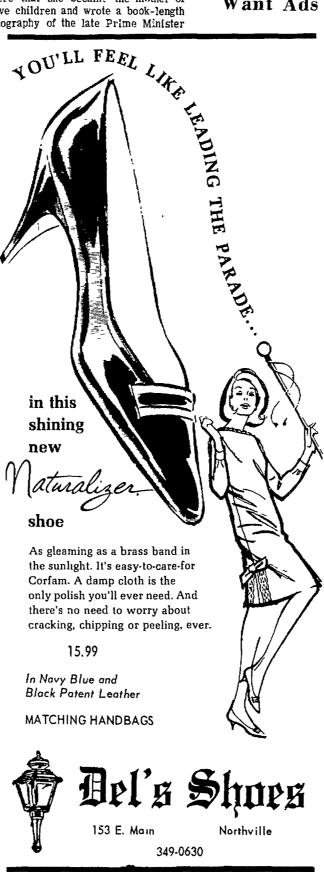
Born in Harrisburg, Pennyslvania, she began her newspaper career in the cigar-smoked city room of an antifemale Pennsylvania Dutch newspaper, writing a daily column of advice to teenagers.

Soon she was on her way to Washington, D. C., where she not only became woman's page editor for the Times-Herald but also pursued a modeling and fashion career. It was at this stage in her life that she was a famed Camel cigarette girl in a wartime ad that appeared in nearly every magazine in the country.

Just being a woman was never enough for Pegge Parker, however. Soon she was reporting for the News Miner in Fairbanks, Alaska - and eager to see even more of the world.

Earnings from magazine articles eventually paid her way after the war to China where she studied Russian and traveled extensively in the most forbidden area of Sinkiang - the same place where the Chinese communists later exploded two nuclear bombs.

After American newsmen werebarred from China, she was for time at vice consul at the American Embassy in Pakistan. It was in Bombay, India that she met and married a newsman named John Hlavacek. And it was here that she became the mother of five children and wrote a book-length biography of the late Prime Minister



Nehru's sister for The Ladies' Home Journal.

Later she became a Time-Life correspondent, taking frequent trips to Havana. In these years she gathered material in the "sun spas" of the rich and celebrated and filled Time's "people" pages with sharply observed vignettes of the Churchills and the Kennedys, LBJ and Lady Bird, Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon.

She also interviewed Batista; later she was granted a rare visa to Red Cuba and covered that so-called "revolutionary paradise" for the New York Daily News. This last trip to Cuba was made just before the missile crisis

WIXOM NEWS

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waara and daughter, Freda, and Janice Hughes and Donna Gainer spent the weekend skiing at Lewiston.

The Church Helpers of Wixom Baptist will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mis. Polly Allen at 10:30 a.m.

On Saturday February 25 Mr. and Mrs. Durwould Collar from Mason were guests of the Everett Pearsalls.

March to Sunday School in March. This is a national contest held in competition throughout the United States, Last year Wixom Baptist church won first place in a state contest.

Mrs. Jim Ek of Wabash, Labrador are the proud parents of a daughter, their first child born on St. Valentines day. Mrs. Ek is the former Jo Ellen Woods of Wixom. Jo Ellen graduated from South Lyon high school and Central Michigan. Her husband Jim is a mining engineer. The Eks will be back in the United States in June as Jim is going back to the university to work on his masters.

Mr. and Mrs, Howard Crofthonored both of their daughters on Sunday at a birthday party in their home. Debbie was seven years old February 23 and Marlyn will be five March 3. Guests

Use Our

Want Ads

were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall. uncle, Charles and wife Dene, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Croft and uncle Terry, great

The George Morrises celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Saturday by having dinner with their daughters' family the Glen Lints.

On Sunday the Cyrell Abbotts were Mayhue of Southfield.

Mrs. Audry Roach spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merkel were in Monroe to visit Mr. Merkels parents on Sunday.

Miss Millie's School of The Dance

SATURDAY CLASSES FORMING NOW IN TAP, TOE, BALLET

MODERN STUDIO TEENAGERS WELCOME Give Your Child Poise, Confidence Help Develop Their Personality

133 E CADY, NORTHVILLE CALL 349-0350

in 1962 and her reports were heard on NBC's "Monitor"

In 1964 she and her family settled in Omaha, Nebraska where her husband began his own nightly news programs plus a weekly half-hour interview with national figures.

Here Pegge Parker resumed her life as a free-lance foreign correspondent, frequently accompanying her husband on his far-flung news jaunts which recently included a 10-week tour of "trouble spots" in the Middle and Far East,

In addition to her special newspaper assignments, she has written for such magazines as Reader's Digest and Glamour.

grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Goodall of Northville.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

... in connection with good grooming,

any style conscious persons interested in having their clothes restyled or altered. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring department.

LAPHAM'S ... 120 E. Main, Northville 349-3677.





in Wixom. They are Walter and William. The third son, George, lives at Fife Lake. They also have 11 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

News Around Northville

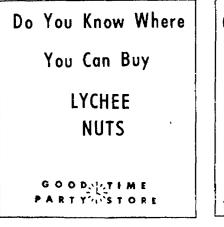
An unexpected visitor this week at Mrs. Philip Nauman's Connemara road home is her daughter Judy. Shearrived with her leg in a walking cast after a ski accident at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, last week shortened her western vacation. She plans to return next Thursday to her nursing duties at New York's Bellevue hospital.

Jean Downer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gael Downer of 46050 Fredrick attended a scholarship banquet given for all full-term honor students on February 21 at Michigan State university. Jean is a sophomore.

Larry Kupsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kupsky of 318 Yerkes, was recently separated from the army and is now residing at home.

During his six-year tenure in the army, Kupsky served in Korea and more recently in Germany. *****

Kings Daughters will meet Tuesday, March 7, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Ely, 247 West street.



1

oor ooy sandwiches, applesauce cup and milk.

Tuesday - Roast sirloin of beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, buttered vegetable, cookies and milk. Wednesday - Hamburger on bun, potato chips, hot vegetable, cookies

and milk. Thursday - Italian spaghetti, hot

rolls, butter, finger salad, fruit and milk,

Friday - Macaroni-cheese, peanut butter-jelly sandwiches, cabbage pineapple salad, fruited dessert and milk.

> TV RECEPTION STORM WINDS





Watch Dan Blocker Michael Landon and Lorne Greene stars of Chevrolet's 'Bonanza'', on NBC-TV next Sunday meht,

Now! Never Before a Sale Like This-**Don't Miss It!**

Right now, and during March only, your Chevrolet dealer is offering tremendous savings on some of his most popular options and accessories on his most popular cars. How low the price? Just ask him! You get your pick of these V8's: an Impala Sport Coupe or 2-Door or 4-Door Bel Air Sedan. Hurry, here's what you get:

Get this with every Bonanza car:

A pushbutton AM radio you wouldn't want to be without. Front and rear bumper guards. Wraparound front fender lights are a touch of sheer elegance. Four handsome wheel covers for the dressy look you like. Five whitewall tires ... a custom touch.

Another way you can save now:

During the sale only, you can add power steering and power brakes at a special package price. Get them both for easier driving.

And that's not all-get this!

Want Powerglide transmission? Order it with Chevrolet's big 275-hp Turbo-Fire V8 engine and you get them both at the low Bonanza price.

Truck buyers save, too, during the sale! Fleetside pickups (Model CE10934) with special option and accessory packages are available at Bonanza Sale savings ... WHILE THEY LAST. You get a 175-hp V8, a pushbutton radio,

chrome hubcaps plus custom appearance CHEVROLET and comfort items.

One Sale You Surely Don't Want to Miss! See Your Chevrolet Dealer Now!



Page 4-A

4

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Speedy Want Ad Results...As Close As



SAT. EVE. Multiple Listing Services SPECIALTY Small farm, 25 acres. 2 houses and some equipment AMES FARM CENTER STORE THVILLE including tractor. Excellent buy, to settle estate. 9010 Pontiac Trail FEED LIST WITH US FOR QUICK RESULTS 2½ Miles S. of South Lyon 13919 Haggerty SELLING IS OUR BUSINESS NORTHVILLE Plymouth BEAUTY COUNSELOR GL-3-5490 401 N. Center C. H. LETZRING TRY BEFORE YOU BUY REALTY ELEANOR DONLEY employer. 121 E. LAKE ST. Old type frame colonial NORTHVILLE S OLDEST "Stop Smoking" SOUTH LYON, MICH. 3 bedroom, living room, 225 E. Liberty REAL ESTATE OFFICE 160 East Main St Phone 349 1515 Home dining room and kitchen. South Lyon The Nutritional 437-5714 Herb Weiss Representative Wood windows, alum. 438-4542 storms. 66x173 ft. lot. Way \$12,200. GENERAL REPAIR Send \$1, plus 10¢ postage 340 N. Center All Makes NORTHVILLE to Centerville Supreme Open 8 am to 5 pm Daily Northville S Health Foods, P.O. Box ood Investment: 3 Family income, located at 410 E. 349-4030 Mechanic on Duty 336 - Fraser, Mich. 48026 main Street. Total rental value \$300 per month. Pro-L. and W. MOTORS perty zoned commercial. 60 x 160 ft. Each unit has Corner Main & High Sts. **BLACK ANGUS** one bedroom. \$21,500 with terms of \$10,000 down and 349-5115 CLERKS payments of \$150 per mo. TYPISTS DON MERRITT STEERS 8—For Rent Whole or Sides REALTOR 2 story commercial building located at 105 E. Main St. in HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, North-ville. 349-3277. 52¢ Lb. Northville. Excellent location. Total rental value, 125 E. Main St. \$510.00 per month. \$39,500.00, terms. **Plus Processing** Northville UNFURNISHED 3 room, 1 bedroom apt., references, lease, security deposit. \$125 per month. 349-1173. 43 Slaughtered Here and Very attractive 5 bedroom home on beautifully landscaped 5 acres. Excellent location. Private drive, 2 Beautiful 3 bedroom Processed For You As TAB. OPRS. FIVE ROOMS and bath, furnace heat. Call 349-3171 after 7:30 p.m. Specified car garage, barn for 3 horses. The most desireable brick and aluminum cuslocation in Northville. \$56,500. tom bi-level on wooded OUR OWN ROOM for working girl in private home with own kitchen and bath. Northville. 349-4006. half acre, hilltop site. SELLING OR BUYING -:-HICKORY SMOKED YOUR HOME? Salem Township Family room with fire-HAMS AND BACON place, 2½ boths, at-65 acres on Six Mile Rd. just east of Pontiac Trail. SLEEPING ROOM. Gentleman only. 537 W. Main. SAVEI SAVEI SAVEI tached garage, swimming SAVEI SAVEI SAVEI Buy quality meats by the box 10 Lb. box Minute Steaks 10 Lb. average box Chuck, Roast, 49¢ Lb. 10 Lb. box Hamburger Pattles, \$6.90 (50 to the box) Excellent buy at \$35,900. Will divide. You need Earl Keim pool. 47087 Dunsany Realty to go to work Rd., Northville. HOUSE, 3 bedroom, in town GE 8-3361. for you. CARL H. H-9 Call me BACHELOR apartment - furnished, I'M AUDREY NIEBER center of town. Call 349-5175. 42tf (80 to the hox) 349-5063 1, 4, 4½, 12, 19, Homemade Headcheese 79¢ JOHNSON acre parcels. 2 BEDROOM unfornished, adults only. 59¢ Slab Bacon, piece No pets, Ray Van Atta, 349-3638. Bologna, Homemade EARL KEIM 49¢ APARTMENT 3 rooms and bath, stove Member Multi-List refrigerator, heat, water furnished. Single or couple. \$115 per month. FI 9-**REAL ESTATE** SALEM 349-3470 REALTY 1668 PACKING 120 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE APARTMENT, Modern unfurnished 2 349-2000 or 349-0157 Dorothea and Fred Laird bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen PHONE FI-9-4430 893 W. Ann Arbor Trail Utilifies furnished except electricity. Herb Bednar, Salesman (349-4279) Salesmen 10665 SIX MILE ROAD Garage. Refined adults only. No pets, Dick Lyon, Salesman (349-2152) private entrance Write Box 345 North-ville Record. 410 Home Phone: 349-4071 ¼ Mile West of Napier Rd. PLYMOUTH-453-0012 4116

- many fine company ben-520 West Main, 349-4290. 28tr efits offered including hos-YOUNG MAN for grinding shop, 32420 pitalization, life insurance, W. 8 Mile, Farmington. 35tf paid vacations and holidays. New plant located at 1500 WAITRESSES, cooks & porters, full or E. North Territorial, Whitpart time - apply in person. The new Howard Johnsons, 2380 Carpenter, Ann Arbor. H16tic more Lake. Apply in person. An equal opportunity Applied Dynamics, Inc. EXPANDING OUR OPERATIONS MALE-FEMALE Component 18 to 60 Turn Free Time Into Selectors S Electronic Temporary job assignments Assemblers STENOGRAPHERS NEEDED NOW COMPTOMETER OPRS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Here is an opportunity to become a part of the exclining electronic and space age industry — a position that will afford you the thrill of taking pride in your work and knowing that you have invested a part of yourself in our country's fu-ture. STATISTICAL TYPISTS DICTAPHONE OPRS. BURROUGHS SENSIMATIC OPRS. For a detailed picture of this excellent opportunity, contact Mr. J. Perna in person, or by phone at: Trueman Girl No Fees Applied Dynamics, Inc. 7300 Huron River Drive Dexter, Michigan 32500 GRAND RIVER GR-6-6130 Phone 426-4671 Lutween An Equal Opportunity Employer Power & Farmington Rds. **TEXACO** OFFERS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY MANAGER or DEALER WANTED TO OPERATE STATION IN NOVI. FOR INFORMATION CALL MA-4-9426 or LO-5-6000

Thursday, March 2, 1967

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Your Phone ... FI 9-1700 or GE 7-2011



OUT OF PAST THE

FIVE YEARS AGO ...

... With a workhorse defense plowing the way, Northville's offense galloped to the wire in harvesting a stunning 72-33 victory over a befuddled South Lyon quintet.

...Novi voters were scheduled to elect three new councilmenand indicate what they think of becoming a city and select nine members for a city charter commission.

... Post office department authorities added a fifth site for the proposed post office in Northville - on the site adjacent to the A & P supermarket parking lot on Main street.

... The city plan to impose a 25 percent assessment for street improvement hit a snag from an expected source. Specifically, the councilmen were notified that the school board (meeting in special session) objected to the six percent interest rate proposed for delayed payment of the assessment.

...Cal Cross took over ownership of Atchinson Gulf Service.

...Agents representing the federal government's National Fallout Shelter Study Survey were working in Northville to determine what degree of Liutection each building offered against radioactive fallout.

... A familiar figure, Jim Cornelius, returned to Meadowbrook Country Club to take over the duties of club manager.

TEN YEARS AGO

...Envisioning a new 96-home de-velopment at Beck and 11 Mile roads were Keith Metcalf and Andrew Burgess. The subdivision was to be known as Pioneer Meadows, largest Novi development in two years.

...Novi township - through two taxpayers - started court action to invalidate the election in which Wixom was incorporated as a village. The suit was filed by Township Attorney Archie Leonard for Lloyd Croft and Vernon Spencer.

. Herbert Abrams, Wixom postmaster and spokesman for the charter commission, was confident that the suit would be unsuccessful.

... The new Lincoln plant in Novi swung open its doors for business when 440 salaried employees reported to the huge new facility.

...Northville township board members tabled a proposal that the township become part of Dearborn, but not before they gave it serious and careful considderation. Proposed by Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard, the suggestion called for the incorporation of 15 southeastern Michigan townships plus the city of Dearborn into a single city. It would have been a 400 square mile area and would have ranked second to Los Angeles.

... The first step in the construction of the storm sewer and curb and gutter for Wing, First and Fairbrook streets got off to a flying start. TWENTY-YEARS AGO ...

...Members of Northville's second

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

team were: Small, Kremkow, Doren, Branch, Porter, Coach Doeksen, Stephens, Coolman, Kazarian, Stalker, Newton, Poulos, Stovall, Robinson, Atwood, Gellner, and Cansfield.

... Valedictorian was Shirley Way and salutatorian Dorothy Hunt.

... Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Sibley purchased the Northville Woolen Goods Ladies' Store, 135 East Main street. ... The village was informed that

George Rischer of Northville was threatening suit for collection of \$3100 back pay under the GI Bill of Rights. The matter was placed in the hands of Village Attorney Harper Britton.

...George Simmons was again designated chairman of the Red Cross roll call in Novi township.

... The Northville teachers club gave assurances that they would not strike. The letter was signed by Ada W. Fritz, president of the club.

.. Robert Taggart was toastmaster of the Presbyterian Father-Son banquet.

THIRTY YEARS AGO ...

...In the only contest in Northville township's first primary election, John Litsenberger, former village treasurer, took the nomination away from Sherrill W. Ambler, Republican incumbent.

... Dr. Thomas W. Smith and Conrad E. Langfield were welcomed into the Rotary Club.

...Loyle M. German received the appointment as Northville'spolice chief. ...George R. Simmons, treasurer of Novi township, reported that 70 percent of the taxes had been collected.

... In attempting to remake a Supreme Court that will do his bidding. President Roosevelt made the colossal mistake of his great career, Walter Lippmann charged.

.. A student of the coal business contended that if John L. Lewis insisted on a 30 hour week and a raise in wages, the end of the soft coal businessmight not be far off.

...Members of the basketball team included Turnbull, Duguid, Westphall, Hochkins, and Scott.

.. Editor of the school newspaper was Nancy McLoughlin, Margaret Walker was the assistant editor, and Miss Florence Harper the advisor.

FIFTY YEARS AGOWheeler & Blackburn offered an

"Orange Day", with oranges selling for 18 cents a dozen. He also had a special on spaghetti, with three packages for 24 cents. ... School notes: Clyde Card of the

fifth grade moved away; Alton Day won in the figure-down; Virginia Smith of the fourth grade was ahead in the Studebaker tests; Ford Atchinson was a new pupil in the eighth grade.

... The nine-room house at the corner of Horton and Base Line was for sale.

... Perrin's garage offered for sale a new 1917 Touring car called the Jackson Roadster.

Mayor Signs Easter Seal Proclamation

A proclamation pointing up the importance of the 1967 Easter Seal drive has been signed by Mayor A. M. Allen > of Northville.

The proclamation, which designates the period of February 20 to March 26 as Easter Seal Time, urges "all citizens to support the annual Easter Seal appeal to help each physically handicapped child and adult to take his rightful place as an integral part of his community."

A campaign goal of \$50,000 for Western Wayne county services has been announced as volunteers complete the job of mailing nearly 200,000 sheets of Easter Seals to residents in the area.

The 1967 campaign goal is to raise adequate funds to intensify the present program which served 538 crippled children and adults during the past year.

According to Philip M. LaBo, general chairman of the campaign, "every dollar we receive will help provide services for the handicapped, and get them started on the road to good lives."

Dance Studio Opened Here

A new dance studio was opened recently at 133 East Cady under the direction of Miss Millie Turnbull.

Called Miss Millie's School of the Dance, the new business specializes in the instruction of tap and ballet and adult social dancing. Plans call for expansion next fall to include a class in modern jazz and baton lessons.

A native of Detroit, Miss Turnbull attended the Detroit Conservatory of Music and has worked under such wellknown teachers as Enid Ricardeau, Julie Adler, and Norma Tayton.

She started her professional career as a dancer in the Civic Light Opera. From there she toured the Eastern United States and Canada, dancing with the Roxyettes in New York. Following night club work, she started teaching in Detroit, forming a line of precision dancers known as the Turnbullettes - a group which has appeared at USO shows, the Hudson Parade, and Detroit Lions half-time shows as well as on television.

PARENŢEEN **Plans Meeting**

At the request of an interested group of parents who are concerned with the high school situation, the PARENTEEN COUNCIL has called a meeting for Wednesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

A discussion involving all interested parents together with the high school administration will take place in an effort to pinpoint problems and establish ways of resolving them.

Objectives of the PARENTEEN OUNCIL are

Inexperience Topples Novi's 1st Varsity Bid The Wildcats beat West Bloomfield's

The curtain ran down on Novi's 1966-67 basketball season Monday.

Novi lost a lopsided, 80-39, contest to Whitmore Lake in the first round of the district tournament at Franklin High school in Livonia. Once again, the Wildcats got into

"sophomore trouble", making floor mistakes and failing to hit from the floor. That was the ball game.

The teams were running even mid-

Colts Nip Holly, Tie for W-O Title

The Northville Colts came up with a rousing, 68-63, victory over Holly in the final game of the season Friday to wind up in a tie with Clarkston for the Wayne-Oakland Conference jayvee championship.

It marks the second year in a row that Coach Bob Kucher and his cagers have gained the top wrung. Last year his Colts won outright with a 13-1 record. This year's slate was 11-3,

This year's race was a showdown. Three teams were deadlocked for first place at 10-3 entering Friday's games. Northville survived by a margin of five points, the widest spread enjoyed by top contenders.

After trailing through better than three quarters, Clarkston finally overtook Brighton and won, 59-51. West Bloomfield dropped Bloomfield Hills out of a possible tie by beating the little Barons, 49-47.

Northville's opponent, Holly, was surprisingly tough Friday night. The young Broncos matched the Colts stride for stride through the first half, trailing by only two at halftime.

Holly peppered the nets at a scorching pace to stay within striking range. Holly hit 70 percent of its shots from the floor and was nine for 10 at the free throw line through the first half. Only a bit cooler, Northville shot 65

percent from the field to hold a 41-39 halftime lead. But when Holly cooled off for a

short time in the second half, the Colts jumped into a 10-point lead. From there on, Coach Kucher and his boys were content to protect their margin.

Jeff Taylor, who divides his time between guard and forward, once again grabbed game scoring honors with 21 points. He tallied nine field goals and was three for three at the free throw line.

Only three other local cagers got on the scoreboard. Gregg Carr garnered 18 points on seven field goals and four of seven free throws; Ralph Robinson tallied 16 points on seven field goals and two of three free throws, and Stan Nirider scored 13 on five from the field and a perfect three for three at the line.

way through the first quarter when Whitmore Lake made its move, sprinting into a 24-10 lead at the end of the first period. Only question remaining was how big the score would be as Whitmore took a 48-20 lead at halftime. Jon Van Wagner paced the Wildcats

11. In its first season of varsity play,

The Colts finished the season with

a 13-5 record overall. One point was

the difference in two of their three

loses in conference play; the other

was by six points. Northville suffered

two loses in the Christmas tourna-

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie was a

guest speaker at last week's meeting of

the Northville Optimist Club at the

The attorney spoke informally on a

Also, Eldon Biery, club president,

number of problems presently facing

reported on the winter board meeting

held at Saginaw. He was accompanied

to the meeting by his wife.

Thunderbird Inn.

the city.

with 17 points. Center Lee Snow tailied

young Novi won two of its 11 ball games.

10 in its high school. Next year it's predicted that Novi will have the experience necessary to be a worthy opponent as the newest member of the Lakeland C Conference.

School for the Deaf, 65-52.

10th graders, 46-43, and Michigan

Novi, which has only grades nine and

But a losing year was expected for

In its final regular season finale. Novi lost to Wayne John Glenn, 84-41. John Glenn is a class A school.

Gary Boyer with nine points and Snow and Ken Osborn with eight apiece led the Novi scoring attack.

Competing against junior varsity and ninth grade competition, Novi's ninth graders posted a 5-10 season record. They lost their final game, 66-18, to John Glenn.

Only one Novi team broke even. That was the eighth graders who split in eight games. South Lyon beat them, 53-31, last week as Tom Boyer scored nine points and Doug Osborn eight.

The seventh graders failed to win a contest and finished the season with a 0-9 slate. South Lyon trounced them, 40-18, last week, with Steve Bosak scoring nine points to lead the local cagers.

C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc. COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE LIABILITY HOMEOWNERS AUTO FIRE PLATE GLASS

RICHARD F. LYON, MANAGÈR Fi-9-1252

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Northville

108 W. Main

-NOTICE-**PUBLIC HEARING** MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1967 8:00 P.M. Northville City Hall

A Public Hearing will be held by the Council for the City of Northville at the time and place indicated above to consider the following amendments to the Code of Ordinances-

AMENDMENT TO WATER ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

That Section 7-318 of the City Ordinance entitled "Water Rates" be amended to read as follows:

(a) 0 to 12,000 gallons per quarter-65¢ per 1,000 gallons; next 738,000 gallons per quarter-40¢ per 1,000 gallons;

ment at River Rouge. They were scrapes with River Rouge and Ecorse. **Optimist Club Hears Attorney**

as was Clarkston's.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Full degree team practice will be held Thursday (tonight) with Nellie Rackov, Dot Sharpe, Gladys Tremper and Sue Watson as hostesses.

The Independent Rebekah club will have their monthly meeting on Monday, March 6 at the hall. Hostesses are Blanche Clutz and Flossie Eno.

Next regular meeting March 9th. Previous to the meeting a six o'clock dinner will be served at Saratoga Farms in honor of visiting assembly conductor, Pearl McGregor.

Please save articles for the rummage sale which will be held some time in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt of Novi road attended a birthday dinner in Detroit last Saturday honoring herbrother, Erwin Nitz. Sunday dinner guests

Moraine Plans Book Display March 13-17

A collection of more than 600 new books for children ages 4 to 14, with interest for adults as well, will be on display at the Moraine elementary school from March 13 through 17. Offering a rare opportunity to every-

one interested in children's books the exhibit is open between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16. Sponsored by the Northville schools

the exhibit comes from Books on Exhibit, a promotional organization that neither solicits nor fills orders. Its free service, now in its 16th year, involving 56 leading publishers, is praised by educators as an efficient way of keeping up with the important new books for the young reader.

The books are organized according to grade level, subject area, and type (fiction or non-fiction), making it possible to find the books of one's interest easily. A fully-annotated catalog is available to teachers, librarians and other professional people.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short of Dearborn. On Friday their nephew Louis Gallup of Lansing, was a visitor of the Clyde Wyatts.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS At the meeting last Tuesday Brownie Troop No. 161 and Jr. Troop No. 913 had a World Thinking Day party. Troop 913 went on a tobogganing party at Cass Benton Park.

Brownie Troop No. 165 and Jr. Troop No. 1027 had a party together for World Thinking Day.

Brownie Troop No. 351 cut out dolls of scouts around the world which they discussed.

Jr. Troop No. 713 decided to work together on their cooking badges. Mrs. Barbara Turpin took one half of the troop and Mrs. Barbara Branch the other half.

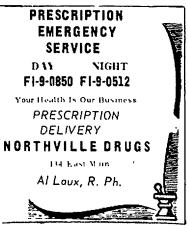
A good turn out was reported at the neighborhood meeting with Mrs. Sheridan Hawk last Tuesday.

Camping folders are out now. Call Mrs. Miller for them.

BOY SCOUTS & CUB SCOUTS

The Cub Scouts are having their Blue and Gold banquet this week. All the dens have been busy making the decorations and plans for the program. They will have a guest speaker and awards will be given.

Boy Scout Troop No. 54 is planning another campout March 12 at Hell, Michigan.



to neth persons maintain a high standard of conduct and to provide the incoming high school student and parent with some of the "ground rules,"

Taylor walked off with the JV free throw mark, connecting on 50 of 60 shots for 83 percent. Nirider was close behind, converting 36 of 49 for 75 per-

NOTICE SALEM TOWNSHIP

A public hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals, Tuesday, March 14, 1967 at 8 P.M. at the Salem Township Hall to hear a request by Ronald G. Fick to build a home on property zoned M-2. Said property being located east of Chubb road between the Railroad and 6 Mile road.

> R. J. Knight Secretary Board of Appeals Salem Township

NOTICE **PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the Village Council will be held on the 13th day of March, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. of said day, at the Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing relative to the necessity of establishing a special Assessment District to defray the cost of construction of sewers and sewer laterals and water mains in a portion of Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, to-wit; Lots 108 thru 150 inclusive, which Subdivision is located in a southwest quarter of Section 26 in the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, at which time and place interested persons shall be heard.

Dated this 27th day of February, 1967.

VILLAGE OF NOVI By: Mabel Ash, Clerk

over 750,000 gallons per quarter-30¢ per 1,000 gallons;		
minimum bill 7,000 gallons or less - \$4.55		
The minimum charges per quarter are as follows:		
READINESS TO SERVE CHARGE		
Size of Meter or Service		
3/2 7,000 gallons or less per quarter\$4.55		
1" 14,000 gallons or less per quarter		
14,000 gallons of less per quarter		
2" 56,000 gallons or less per quarter		
(b) For water furnished otherwise than through meters, the city coun-		
cil shall fix a reasonable rate by resolution.		
(c) For building or construction purposes, the following charges shall		
be made for the use of water from the time of installation of the		
service pipe until a meter is installed.		
For service pipe up to and including 1"flat rate charge, payable		
with building permit\$10.00		
For service pipe of 1½" flat rate charge, payable		
with building permit 30.00		
For service pipe of 2"flat rate charge, payable		
with building permit 50.00		
After 6 months from date of building permit application, an additional		
\$10.00 charge will be made, if this service is desired.		
Section 7-323 Rates and Charges. The charges for water service to		
each premise connected to the system shall be measured by the city		
water meter installed in each premises and such water charges shall		
be as follows:		
0 to 12,000 gallons per quarter65¢ per 1,000 gallons		
Next 738,000 gallons per quarter-40¢ per 1,000 gallons		
Over 750,000 gallons per quarter-30¢ per 1,000 gallons		
Minimum charges per quarter are as follows:		
READINESS TO SERVE CHARGE		
3⁄4'' 7,000 gallons or less per quarter\$4.55		
1" 14,000 gallons or less per quarter 8.60		
1½" 28,000 gallons or less per quarter 14.20		
2" 56,000 gallons or less per quarter		
For water furnished otherwise than through meters, the city council		
shall fix a reasonable rate by resolution.		
For building or construction purposes, the following charges shall		
be made for the use of water from the time of installation of the		
service pipe until a meter is installed.		
For service pipe up to and including 1"flat rate charge, payable		
with building permit\$10.00		
For service pipe of 1½"flat rate charge, payable		
with building permit		
For service pipe of 2"flat rate charge, payable		
with building permit 50.00		
After 6 months from date of building permit application, an additional		
After b months from date of bottering period appreciation, on additional		

\$10.00 charge will be made, if this service is desired. This ordinance to have immediate effect.

Martha M. Milne **City Clerk**

Mustangs Turn Sour In Tournament Opener

"We didn't have it," said a sad Northville fan.

But Clarenceville surely did. The Trojans upset Northville Tuesday in the first round of the district tournament here, 60-50, to snuff out-early any thought Northville had of winning its third straight district basketball crown.

Except for an eight minute lapse, this was Clarenceville's ball game. Trailing 18-9 at the end of the first quarter, the Trojans scored on five consecutive baskets at the start of the second quarter and forged into a 27-25 lead at halftime.

Northville was hardly out of the ball game. But as the second half wore on, Clarenceville fought off every North-1 3 ville challenge in the third period and enjoyed a 10-point lead through most of the fourth period.

This was no normal game. This was tournament play and Clarenceville was fired up. The Trojans out rebounded. out shot and out scrapped Northville.

They put the lid on Northville's top scorer, Captain Jim Zayti. Time after time Zayti had his favorite shot virtually rammed down his throat. He finished the night with four points - two free throws in the first half and one field goal in the second.

Northville's number two scorer, Jim Peterson, had 11 points, but he got into foul trouble early to minimize his effectiveness when it counted in the second half.

Clarenceville, meanwhile, was getting stellar performances from every one of its cagers, especially John Thompson, a 6'1" forward. He pumped in 24 points, most of them on soft jump shots from 15 feet to demolish Northville's chances.

Part of the credit must go to Gene Scholes, Clarenceville's coach. After a dismal first period, he switched his boys to a zone defense that Northville could not penetrate with any consistency through three quarters.

In addition, Scholes had his boys running. They used a double screen to the side of the key, and ran a crisscross pattern that set up those crucial 15 footers. And the Trojans didn't miss often.

Northville thus ends the season with a 12-6 record.

It looked like another Northville victory after the first quarter Tuesday night. The Mustangs were driving with success against Clarenceville's manto-man defense. And two buckets just before the period closed - a jump shot by Guard Joe Andrews and Nelson Hyatt's follow-up on a fast break, gave Northville an 18-9 advantage.

But then Clarenceville began its relentless pursuit of the lead, hitting five buckets before Northville could get on the scoreboard.

Mark Dievendorf, the boy who destroyed Northville in the Clarenceville's

6 Wrestlers **Clinch** State **Tourney Roles**

Six Northville high school wrestlers will compete in the finals of the state wrestling tournament to be held tomorrow and Saturday at Waverly high

school in East Lansing. "The kids were just beautiful. They did a terrific thing." This is how Coach Jack Townsley viewed the local, unprecedented performance of his wrestlers in the regionals that enabled them to qualify for the state tourney.

In addition, Northville placed third among 17 class B schools competing last Friday and Saturday at Flat Rock high school. Another Wayne-Oakland Conference team, Clarenceville, walked off with team honors by scoring 118 points.

River Rouge was second with 79 points and Northville was third with 76. Grosse Ile finished fourth with 69 points and Flat Rock fifth with 63.

6

(•

2

Tops among the local entries was Marty Richardson, who wonthe region-

"He lost a close, 5-2, decision," Coach Townsley said.

Otherwise Keegan breezed through his opposition, winning by 6-0 in the first round, a pin in 2:40 of the second, then dropped the third. In the consolation bracket, he beat two opponents by identical, 4-0 margins to wrap up third place.

In the opening round, Baber lost to Ken Pranschki of Lutheran West, 3-2, on riding time. Pranschki, who was seeded fourth, then swept to the 103pound title.

Automatically placed in the consolation round, Baber then won three in a row for third place, including a forfeit, a 5-0 decision over the first seed, John Counter of Flat Rock, and an 8-2 decision in Baber's fourth and final bout against a Clarenceville foe.

Wright was the work horse of the Mustangs, having to face six opponents to win the consolation title and third

two-point victory during the season, canned his favorite shot - a soft set shot from 25 feet.

Thompson lofted a 20 footer into the nets from behind a screen and followed that with a jumper to cut the margin to 18-15. Ronald Bay, a bruising 6'1" center who played outstanding ball under the boards, then pushed in a rebound.

Forward John McClory then got the

Holly Bows Under

Shower of Baskets

Northville's regular season ended as it had begun - on a winning note, and a particularly impressive one at that.

Longridge's cagers shot a torrid 59 percent from the floor, hitting 27 of 46 shots and scored a season high of 30 points in the third period to break a tight game wide open.

Northville went on to record an 81-69 victory Friday at Holly.

Unlike the tournament, things were clicking for Northville Friday night. What helped Northville over the hump was a switch in defensive tactics.

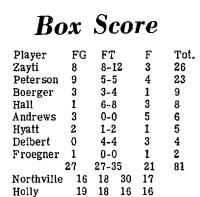
While playing a man-to-man defense in the first half, the Mustangs fell behind 47-44 at halftime. But a modified zone helped to cool the Broncos in the second half.

Matter of fact, things were going Holly's way in the first half. Besides blazing the nets from the outside, Holly controlled the boards. "I was satisfied with our perfor-

mance in the first half," Longridge said, "even though we were behind for all but the first minute or two. They were hot."

One thing was significantly different from recent Mustang games. Northville was strong on the boards against Holly, getting that extra shot.

Notch 17 Wins, Only 1 Loss



2 Northville JH Fives

Close Sparkling Season

per game margin explained?

game.

game.

To say they controlled the boards is

understatement. They crashed them,

permitting the Northville cagers to

blow every opponent, literally, out of

the gymnasium. How else is a 46-18

coordinated athlete, spearheaded the

junior high outfit. Aside from rugged

rebounding, he tallied 135 points on the

season for a 15-point per game average.

average and Utley scored 43 points for

a 5.3 average. Miller hit at a 2.6 per

game pace on 21 total points. Together

the front line averaged 32.4 points per

The eighth graders weren't without

Furthermore, they were capable of

playmakers to feed those towering front

liners. Guards RickSechler, John Stuvy-

enberg and Kurt Suckow did the job.

hitting from outside. Sechler scored a

total of 40 points for an average of 4.4,

Stuvyenberg tallied 37 points for 3.4

and Suckow bagged 31 for 3,4 points per

just as deadly as from the floor. He

converted 21 of 35 chances for 60 per-

cent, not bad for an eighth grader. Ut-

ley, however, had the highest percent-

age, hitting 16 of 23 for 69 percent.

Sechler converted 12 of 19 for 63 per-

At the free throw line Bach was

Cushing scored 86 points for a 9.5

Bach, a superbly conditioned and

go-ahead bucket on an arching jump

shot from the corner. In a flash, then,

Clarenceville had the lead, 19-18. The

two teams see-sawed to halftime, with

Clarenceville shooting into a slim two

Northville Coach Dave Longridge,

in an attempt to find a winning combin-

ation, substituted frequently through

order to get into position for rebounds.

It paid off with what Longridge called a

good game of rebounding by Northville.

and Peterson contributed a combined

total of 49 points to the local cause.

Zayti hit eight field goals and eight of

12 free throws for 26 points and Peter-

son hit on nine shots from the floor

and five of five free throws for 23

points.

Northville's one-two punch of Zayti

the third and fourth quarters.

point lead at 27-25.

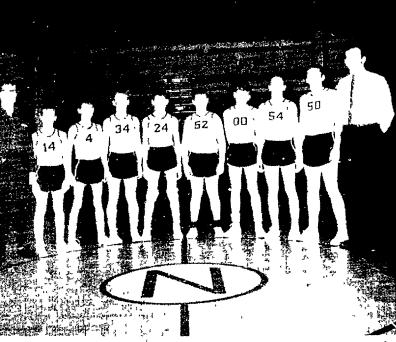
"We had a lot of three second violations," Longridge said. But the explanation was easy enough. Northville crowded the hoop and jammed up the lane in



EIGHTH GRADE CAGERS-Members of this year's all-victorious Northville eighth grade team are (front, 1-r) Student Manager Rick Bell, Bill Pink, Kurt Suckow, John Stuyvenberg, Rick Sechler, Dave Martin, Dave Zima, Student

(back) Ron Angove, Manager Dave Wright, Rick Pickren, Rob Miller, Kerry Cushing, Bernie Bach, Steve Utley, and Coach Omar Harrison. They had a 9-0 mark.

Page 7-A



SEVENTH GRADE CAGERS-The Northville seventh grade hung up an 8-1 record during the past basketball season. Team members are (1-r) Student Manager Mike Hughes, Rick LaRue, John Hubbard, Chuck Cook, Scott Evans, Jim Hostetler, Brad Cole, Philip Guider, Toss Hannert, and Coach Del Burson.



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WIRING

al crown in the 120-pound weight class. By winning four consecutive tournament matches in a row, Richardson extended his unbeaten string to 19. He is undefeated this season.

Northville's second winningest wrestler, Dale Ashby, lost the title by a narrow, 1-0, decision in the championship round of the 145-weight class. A shby took second.

With the first three places in each weight class qualifying for the state tournament, Northville had four other wrestlers in the elite circle. Chuck Keegan (95 pounds), Bob Baber (103), Tom Wright (112) and Curt Olewnik (127) all won third place by winning consolation titles.

Two other Northville matmen, Al E: ehart (165) and Heavyweight Dan C: klin placed fourth to win crucial team points, narrowly missing bids to the finals at Lansing.

Northville copped eight tournament medals.

Richardson became Northville's only regional champ when he whipped four opponents in a row, three by pins. He pinned his first opponent in 25, seconds, his second in 5:25 and his third in one minute flat. In the championship round, Richardson won a 2-0 decision.

Ashby, likewise, quickly disposed of his first three opponents, pinning the first in 1:25 and winning the next two by decision, 9-0 and 3-1. Then Clarenceville's Clark won, 1-0, by virtue of an escape.

A third-round loss to the eventual regional champ from River Rouge cost Keegan the title in the 95-pound class.



Clarkston	14-0
Northville	10-4
Bloomfield Hills	8-6
Clarenceville	8-6
Holly	6-8
Brighton	4-10
Milford	4-10
West Bloomfield	2-12

place in the 112-pound class. He won his first match by a pin and the second by a 4-2 decision.

In the third round, however, John Ylitalo of Clarenceville won a rough. 4-2, decision over Wright. Ylitalo. seeded first, wrestled true to form and went on to capture the title.

Undaunted, Wright came back in the consolation bracket with three consecutive victories, good for third. He pinned his man in 3:30 in hisfourth match, and won decisions by 5-0 and 8-6 margins.

To Sophomore Curt Olewnik goes the distinction of pinning his first opponent quicker than a wink - 15 seconds, to be exact. "I saw him going on the mat," Coach Townsley said, "then turned away. When I looked back a few seconds later, Curt was walking off the mat. I couldn't believe it."

After winning in the second round. 5-1, Olewnik suffered the loss, a pin, that cost him the title. He roared back, however, to win lopsided, 6-0, and 10-4 decisions for third spot in the 127pound class. Once again, the man who beat Northville went on to claim the championship.

Earehart, who won only three matches in duel competition this season, turned in a stellar performance in the regionals and earned the title of "Come-back Kid," "He did a great job," Townsley beamed.

He pinned his first opponent in 1:06, but the second the eventual regional champ, reversed the tables and pinned Earehart. Then Earehart started his fantastic comeback string. Behind 9-3, he pinned his next opponent in the last 30 seconds and did the same in the following match, winning by a pin in 3:43. In the consolation finals, however, Earehart was pinned in 37 seconds.

Competing against what Coach Townsley termed a strong field of heavyweights, Conklin won fourth place and a medal. He won a pin in 1:48 and a decision, 4-0, but lost in the next round, 6-0.

Conklin got back into the swing against his fourth opponent, pinning him in 1:59. But in the consolation finals. Conklin lost a 5-0 decision to a wrestler from South Lyon.

Northville eighth graders, who raced through the nine games undefeated and scored 414 points to the opposition's 162.

"They stack up with any eighth

That's high praise, indeed, coming

from Omar Harrison, coach of the

grade team in Kentucky."

Why Kentucky? Kentucky, as you undoubtedly know, is synonomous with basketball, although some Hoosiers might give you a bitter argument. In the Blue Grass state, they have a man named Adolphe Ruppe and, of course, his university of Kentucky Wildcats, winners of more national collegiate basketball championships than any other team.

What qualifies Harrison to make the statement of comparison? The fact that Harrison coached junior high school basketball for four years in Kentucky, before coming north to Northville via a one-year stop in Florida.

"They're the best eighth grade team I've coached," Harrison added, "and the tailest."

Up front, where it counts, Northville has an extremely rangy group of eighth graders, averaging six feet. Tallest of the tall is Kerry Cushing, a 6'2" slim Jim, who plays center. Flanking him are Bernie Bach, 5'11" and Mike Utley 5'10", at forwards. Substitute Forward Robbin Miller also stretches 5'10".

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41.5 54.5

36.5 59.5

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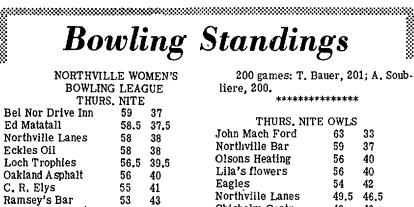
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THURS, NIT	e owls	
John Mach Ford	63	33
Northville Bar	59	37
Olsons Heating	56	40
Lila's flowers	56	40
Eagles	54	42
Northville Lanes	49.5	46.5
Chisholm Contr.	48	48
A & W Root Beer	47	49
Perfection	39	57
North. Jaycettes	38.5	57,5
Cutler Real Estate	33	63
Bohl's Lunch	33	63
Ind. Hi game: C.	Chisholr	n 220, Ind.
Hi Series: A. Drury 546. Hi team game:		
Eagles 855. Hi team series: John Mach		
Ford 2370, Eagles 23	370.	

Bach paced the attack, as he has most of the season, with 26 points. He hit 10 of 11 chances from the free throw line. Cushing was runner-up with 13 points.

Friday to close out the season.

In their most recent outing, Harri-

son's cagers waltzed to an easy, 61-12,

victory over visiting Clarenceville last

Only Belleville, a class A school, gave Northville trouble in its last four games but the local cagers won, 31-27. Northville trounced Milford, 42-17, and Milford Highland, 51-13, in other second semester games. ****

The Northville seventh gradebarely missed matching their junior high seniors - by one game. Coach Del Burson's cagers posted an 8-1 record and outscored their opponents, 318-177.

And the seventh gradersattoned last Friday for their only loss of the season. They whipped Clarenceville, 30-19, to reverse an earlier, 26-18, setback at Clarenceville.

John Hubbard and Bill Andrews each garnered eight points to lead Northville to victory.

But the presence of a newcomer, Todd Hannert, made a substantial difference in the return match with Clarenceville. A transfer student, Hannert was ineligible to play in the first contest with the little Trojans.

The difference, basically, is his height. Hannert touches 5'11", and he gave Northville control of the boards during its last four games, played in the second semester.

The local cagers were all victorious in the second semester, beating Milford, 52-19, Milford Highland, 37-15, and Belleville, 33-26, before beating Clarenceville.

Andrews was the season's top scorer with 90 points, an average of 10 points per game.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



WELL'S NOT WELL - Students were dismissed from school at Moraine elementary at noon Thursday when the school's well failed. A broken wire beneath the ground caused the pump to fail, leaving the facility without water. The damage was repaired and the children returned to classes on Monday. Meanwhile, preparations are

Page 8-A

underway for the transfer of kindergartners to the new school Thursday. Until now, kindergartners have been attending Amerman. Only one major projectnot counting several minor unfinished jobs-remains to be completed, that being the school's multi-purpose room, Principal Milton Jacobi reports.

Two-Car Crash Kills Woman, 23

A 23-year-old Ann Arbor woman was killed and two others aged 20 and 21 were injured in a two-car collision on Pontiac Trail just south of Five Mile road Monday.

Marcia R. Baru, 2203 Cram Place, Apartment 4, Ann Arbor, died at the scene of the accident, State Police reported,

She was driving alone in a late model compact car when she apparently lost control on snowy, slipperypavement; the car spun into the path of an oncoming car and the two collided, the police said.

Driver of the other car was Rose Marie Kaminski, 20, of 25250 Seeley road, Novi, who was treated for injuries and released from St. Joseph Mercy hospital. A passenger in the Kaminski vehicle, Anne Lissa Schwartz, 21, of 23145 Novi road, Northville, was admitted to the hospital with undisclosed injuries. She was reported to be in satisfactory condition Tuesday.

State Troopers are still investigating the 4:35 p.m. accident in which they report that the Baru vehicle was traveling south on Pontiac Trail and the Kaminski vehicle was traveling north.

 Seven persons were injured and three hospitalized as a result of "the classic" two-car collision at the intersection of Pontiac Trail and Eight Mile road Thursday, February 23.

Drivers of both cars and a child passenger in one were admitted to St. Joseph's hospital. They are Evelyn Sizemore, 45, and Neil Harrington, 3, of 8192 McFadden, Salem; Christine Watson, 38, of 44150 Stassen, Novi.

Hospital officials listed Mrs. Sizemore as "doing very well" Tuesday, Harrington as "good" and Mrs. Watson as "questionable", and that tests were still being conducted on Mrs. Watson.

Treated for injuries and released the day of the accident were Nancy Sizemore, 13; Mary E. Day, 12; and Barbara Brown, 61 - the latter two of 8291 McFadden, Salem, all were passengers (like Harrington) in the Sizemore vehicle.

Also treated and released was Gayle Watson, 15, of 44150 Stassen, Novi, who was a passenger with Mrs. Watson. Another passenger in that vehicle, Dale Pullman, 14, of 41119 McMahon, Novi, was not injured.

State Police said Mrs. Watson was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way at the intersection.

They described the accident as "the classic" Eight Mile road - Pontiac Trail calamity. The Sizemore vehicle was headed north on Pontiac Trail when the westbound Watson vehicle pulled into its path, they said. Troopers said that it appeared that

the Watson vehicle had stopped and then proceeced into the intersection.

Sewer Charge Procedure Slated for Overhaul in Novi Novi's method of levying a fixed might be scrapped. Bond admonished the user must install does not matter, he

sewer charge is scheduled for overhauling as a result of action taken by the village council during a special informal session Thursday of council members, interested citizens and experts.

After a heated three-hour discussion, the council unanimously passed a motion authorizing Village Attorney Howard Bond to prepare a new amendment repealing the present lateral availability amendment to the sewer ordinance.

In addition, Bond was instructed to come up with a new amendment that would include a more equitable sewer connection fee. It will be levied on present and future users who are not taxed through special assessment.

Making the motion was Councilman Joseph Crupi, long an outstpoken critic of the present lateral availability fee and an advocate of a sewer payback plan. When it was pointed out that Thursday's meeting was not official, Crupi then motioned to be upheld in calling for a formal vote. The vote was 5-0, supporting Crupi.

On hand to help resolve Novi's sewer assessment problems was a host of experts, including Robert Hammell, bonding attorney; Charles Finsky, and William McDonald representatives from Johnson and Anderson, engineering con-sultants to the village; Howard Bond, village attorney and William Hetiker, a representative from Stratton associates, a municipal and financial consulting firm.

Instrumental in bringing the controversy over sewers to a head was Hetiker. He was pressed to talk by William Duey, chairman of a sewer payback sub-committee. Other members were Crupi and C. A. Smith. Duey and Smith had advised the hiring of Stratton associates at a meeting in December.

Heticker said that a payback plan, wherein monies would be refunded to residents paying high, initial sewer taxes, was, in his estimation, illegal. But the service charges could be reduced in future years (as Novi expanded and the tax base spread), he said, which is a benefit.

Until Heticker's statement, the likelihood that constructive action would be taken looked dim. Hot words had been exchanged that ruffled the feathers of pro- and anti-payback forces, and others in attendance.

As in the past, Crupi was the chief spokesman for pro-payback forces, primarily those from Connemara Hills, who had sparked the controversy during the past summer. He launched into a detailed explanation to point out what he called existing inequities in separate Novi subdivisions.

Specifically, he said that a property owner in Meadowbrook Lake subdivision did not pay a later availability fee of \$300 as demanded when special assessment taxes are not levied. A resident in Willowbrook four in an identical position, Crupi said, paid the lateral availability fee.

brook Lake was unique. They contended that the property owner had granted an easement across his property to the county and was granted a connection in lieu of payment for the easement right. This apparently was done without know-

ledge of the village. Furthermore, they said they believed the agreement between the individual and the county department of public works had been struck before adoption of the Novi lateral availability fee amendment, adopted in 1965. "It's an unfortunate situation," Hammell said, "a goofed-up deal, But it's a one-shot deal."

When Crupi asked whether the connection had actually been made before adoption of the ordinance, Hammelland Bond said they did not think so. Contending that it had been made before amendment adoption, Crupi said he would check the records.

Crupi then attacked the availability amendment. Harrison supported Crupi: 'I don't believe in a lateral availability fee," Harrison said. "It isn't fair." Feeling that the availability fee Crupi. He stated that the council would have to take \$25,500 out of the general fund to make up revenue lost from the fee.

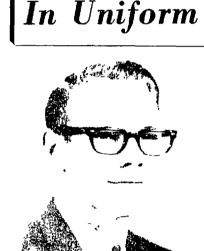
Crupi retorted: "That's what I've been telling you. We're losing money by sitting still, without revising the ordinance." Nettled by criticism and by what he called the council's unwillingness to take action, Crupi then said, 'I'm giving up. I'm leaving this in the lap of the council."

George Admams, a resident of Connemara Hills, asked whether formula could be used to establish a lateral availability fee to equalize payments. Hammell explained that in some areas this is done, but he doubted whether levying another special assessment under the guise of a lateral availability fee was advisable.

Pressed by Crupi, Hammell explained the purpose of the fee. It is a charge for a means of disposal of waste, Hammell said. The amount of footage of pipe



Representative Louis E. Schmidt: The House of Representatives spent an extremely busy week with committee work becoming more demanding as the number of bills introduced continues to mount. As of Thursday last week 393 bills had been introduced.





Phillip Skow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sknow of 659 Horton street, left February 7 for the Great Lakes Naval Training base, Chicago, Illinois, where he will begin boot training.

Before entering the service, Skow worked at the Casterline Funeral home.

Daylight Savings time became one of the major topics of discussion last week when the Senate passed a bill to exempt Michigan from the Federal Uniform Time Act. There is widespread opinion on the issue. House Speaker Robert Waldron said there would be no attempt by Republican leadership to influence other House Republicans on the matter. Waldron says the members should vote by district sentiment and not on party sentiment on this controversial issue. If there is no action by the Legislature by April 1st, the Federal Uniform Time Act goes into effect. Then the state would be on Daylight Savings Time no matter what the Legislature does. ***

Representatives continue to have briefings on the critical revenue situation in the state. Glenn Allen, state budget director, explained where cutbacks would have to be made should additional revenue through fiscal reform not be forthcoming.

Among the bills introduced last week by the House Republicans were the highway bills recommended by the Good Roads Federation. The highway bill package included a call for increasing the tax on gasoline from 6 to 7 cents a gallon. It also changed the formula for distribution of Motor Vehicle Highway funds to various units of government. Cities and villages would get 20 percent instead of the 18 percent currently in effect. The County share would drop from 35 percent to 34 persaid, the fee is levied on the principle that a service is being provided.

Hetiker then took the floor. He explained the services offered by his company, Stratton associates. His proposal, he said, focused on orderly community growth, including rates and procedures to generate revenue to meet the needs of the community.

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To do this, he said his company would follow a two-step procedure: First, analyze Novi's water and sewer situation and suggest recommendations. and second, draft recommendations into ordinance. Cost of the services would be \$1,950 and \$1,850, respectively.

There are hundreds of variables, Hetiker stated, which his company would have to weigh to arrive at a particular solution for Novi. He subsequently suggested that a payback plan involving repayment of money would be illegal.

Adams then asked how it was possible for the council to establish a sewer' payback plan for Charles Lapham. (The council set up the plan at a previous council meeting and attached a 10 percent surcharge to pay for expenses incurred in administering the plan.)

In reply, Bond explained that Lapham had agreed to pay all expenses of constructing the sewer, not the village. The village, Bond, continued, simply collects the money from those tapping in and returns it to Lapham.

"What you're saying," Adams said, "is that when it's a simple situation, it can be handled; when it's a community situation, then it can't be solved."

Crupi then came up with his final suggestion, that the council scrap the present lateral availability amendment and adopt a new amendment, permitting the accumulation of funds to pay for orderly community growth.

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Municipal Court

A 33-year-old Northville man was fined \$100 Tuesday in Northville Mu-nicipal court for leaving the scene of an accident.

Gordon E. Norris, 109 Fairbrook, pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge Charles McDonald, From pieces of car found at the scene of the accident at 223 South Wing street, police said they were able to determine the type and color of car.

The car which was hit was parked on the street. It was owned by Frank H. Nunley, 223 South Wing street. The accident took place around 2:36 a.m. last Saturday.

Leonard J. Robbins of 610 Baseline road was fined \$38.50 for being drunk and disorderly at Novi and Eight Mile roads. He pleaded guilty to the charge. Michael M. Reed, of Dearborn plead-

ROLAND H. CRYSLER Roland H. Crysler, 78 of 2212 Hix

road, Westland, a former resident of Northville, died February 21 at the

University of Michigan hospital after

Born October 12, 1888 in North-

ville, he was the son of Martin and

Mr. Crysler lived in Northville from 1923 to 1936. He was retired

from the Ford Valve Plant in North-

a daughter, Mrs. Inez Taylor of Ypsi-

lanti; two sons, Melvin of Union Lake

and Roland of Cynthiana, Kentucky; and

five grandchildren and nine great grand-

February 24 from Casterline Funeral

Home, with the Rev. Lawrence Kinne

of the Walled Lake Lutheran Church of-

Funeral services were conducted

Besides his wife, he is survived by

Charlotte (Bradshaw) Crysler. His

an illness of 18 months.

wife, Myrtle, survives him.

ville.

children.

ficiating.

ed guilty to speeding 60 miles per hour in a 40 zone on Eight Mile road between Carpenter street and the city limit. He was fined \$25 and \$5 costs. In addition, Reed paid costs of \$10 for disobeying the flashing-red traffic light at Eight Mile road and Center street.

Christopher J. Keyes, 17, of 142 Randolph street likewise pleaded guilty to speeding 70 in a 50 zone on Seven Mile road. He paid \$20 in fines and \$10 costs.

Jay T. Richard, 19, of 40205 Six Mile road, was found not guilty on a charge of failing to yield the right of way which resulted in a property damage accident at the intersection of Northville and Six Mile roads.

Case against Eugene Konrad of 20314 Woodhill was dismissed. Konrad was charged with assault and battery.

> Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. * * * * * * *

20 days ago on February 8.

Karker of Plymouth and Mr. Leslie of Clinton, Kentucky; two sisters, Georgina and Katherine; and a brother, James.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, March 2 at 1 p.m. from the Casterline Funeral Home. with the Rev. Vincent Smith of the Main Street Baptist Church of Plymouth officiating.

Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Hammell and Bond responded, pointing out that the situation in Meadow-

He is a graduate of Northville high school.

cent and the state share would drop from 47 percent to 46 percent.

Northville Plymouth

GL-3-3550

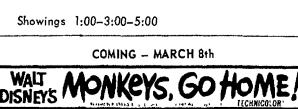
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F1-9-0838



SAFETY AWARDS-Four girls and two boys were named this past week as safety patrol and service girl winners for the month of January. The two boys and one airl won the safety patrol awards, the remaining three girls the service awards. All were cited for

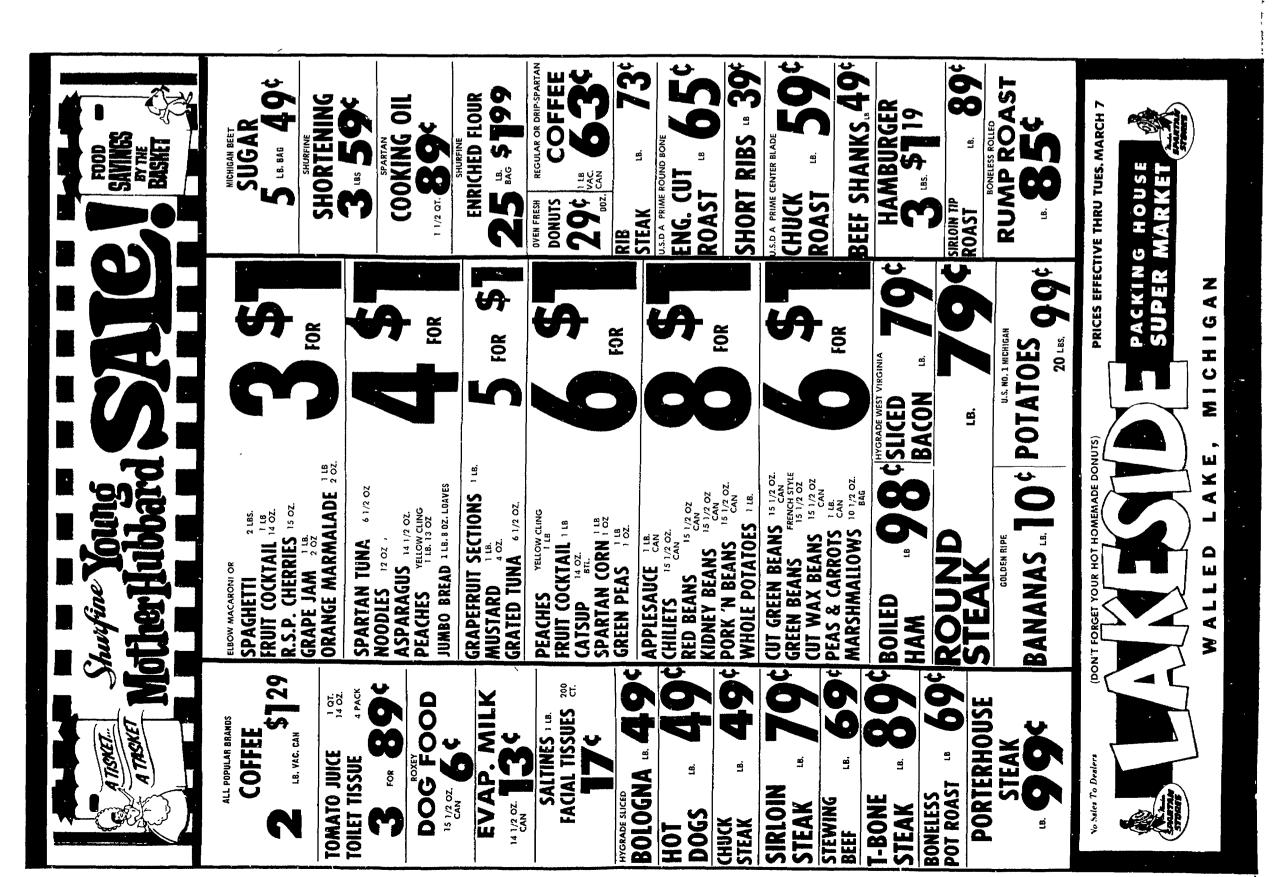
exceptional performance. They are (1 to r) Nancy Pappin, Moraine; Laurie Schoultz, Amerman; Linda Ross, Main Street; Lori Smith, Main Street; Brian Steimel, Amerman; and John Forrer, Moraine. Lori's a safety patrol girl.



BITUARIES

RONALD CHARLES KARKER Ronald Charles Karker, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Karker of 11345 East Side Drive, Plymouth, died at Garden City Osteopathic hospital February 27. He was born there

The baby is survived by his parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bias of Plymouth and Mr. DeweyBurpo



Section B

And The Novi News

Page One

The Ruthulle Arentd

Press Capacity Expanded

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Printing capacity zoomed upwards this week as a second new offset press was moved into Inter-City Press Inc., 46585 Grand River. The plant prints The Northville Record and The Novi News plus more than 25 other publications. With the

additional three-unit press, the plant can now print 28 newspaper pages at one time or 16 and 12-page newspapers simultaneously. Tabloid size capacity jumped to 56 pages. Inter-City Press is owned by William Sliger, publisher of The Record-

Novi News and The South Lyon Herald; Robert Silbar, publisher of The Fenton Independent; and the Wyandotte News Herald and Huron Valley Advisor companies. Sliger is president of the Novi based corporation.





The Century of The



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

. 18 ¹, 198...

Those sentimental serials

which accompany many a housewife's daily chores have made an important contribution to our culture. They keep us mindful of the complications of living. You can't follow a fictional

family over an obstacle course of crises without realizing that your own family, too, has its ups and downs.

Elementary in this century is the fact that life can bebut ordinarily is not-beautiful!

We live in a time that requires serious planning of our todays, and, tomorrows. We ought ⁹especially to be concerned for our family's spiritual fibre . . . for the unfolding character of our children

for the religious resources with which coming crises will be

The Church offers opportunity and inspiration in our quest the lofty ideals of the of Christian faith. The most important decision a family can make is to seek its finest aspirations through worship, religious study, and sacrificial service.

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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. Gib D. Clark

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH Evangelical United Brethren Meadow brook at Ten Mile Road Rev. S. V. Norris Phone GR-6-0626

Sunday School-9:45 Worship Service-11 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. A. Mitchinson 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 Gill Road-GR4-0584 Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 s.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH 53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Ben Moore Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m.

ST. IOHN'S EVANGELICAL Sunday School, 9.30 a.m

Sunday School, 10 15 a.m.

ST JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Suiday Address, 4 p.m. Watchtower Study, 5'15 p.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. David T. Davies, Rector Rev. Rober S. Shank, Jr. Ass't 574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth South of Ann Arbor Trail Res. 453-5262 Office 453-0190 Sunday Services at 7:45, 9, and 1 A M. Nursery and Church School at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M

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

SCIENTIST 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. Sizemore 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 Suturday Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH

Plymouth Ray Maedel, Pastor

* * * * * * * * *

Salem

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 8170 Chubb Rd., Salem FI-9-2337

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

Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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

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

Whitmore Lk.

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

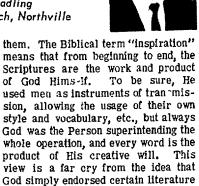
Phone NO-3-0698

PASTOR'S STUDY

Rev. Robert K. Spradling First Baptist Church, Northville

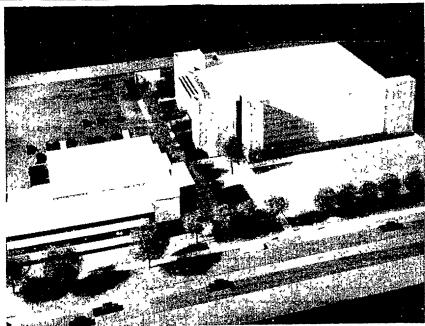
What do Christians mean when they say they believe in the verbal inspiration of the Bible? They should mean that the Bible in its original autographs was absolutely infallible, inerrant, the product of the one true God. To back up such a view, one should examine the Bible to see if such a statement about inspiration is true. For example, one of the important verses in the Bible on the subject of inspiration is JITimothy 3:16, "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness," The word "inspiration" in this verse is the Greek word "theopneustos," a word which literally means "God breathed." That is to say, the Scripture is the direct product of God just as surely as the universe and man were the product of His creative hand. Confusion sometimes arises when we assume that this word for "inspiration" means to "breathe into," for that is exactly what it does NOT mean! The popular idea about inspiration is that God allowed men to write books of the Bible on their "own hook", so to speak, and then in some mystical way "inspired"

from the



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written by apostles and others. Another important verse on the subject of inspiration is II Peter 1:19. Here, the Apostle Peter contrasts the reliability of an eyewitness account of certain Biblical facts to that of the Scripture. His conclusion is very interesting. Peter says the believer has something that is more sure than visions, voices from heaven, wonders or signs - he calls it a "more sure word of prophecy," that is, the written record of God to men - the Bible. This book is one of the really sure things in life. The Bible is true. In it, God has revealed His will and plan for man and human history. It needs to be read, believed and preached to a world that needs to hear from God.



<u>At Plymouth</u> **Bell to Construct \$12** Million Facility

Ground was broken in Plymouth recently for a new \$12 million telephone facility, one of the largest structures to be erected by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in recent years.

The building will rise three stories and contain more than 91,000 square feet. The City Planning Commission

"Michigan Bell's huge investment in this new facility reflects the continued upward trend in long distance usage," Kamego said, "and is part of the company's large construction program to keep up with demand for new service and the rate people are using it."

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Michigan Bell recently announced it will spend \$184 million in 1967 on

Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 15 a.m.

Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11-15 a.m.

Victor Szalma, Minister

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.

LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD 2945 E. NorthField Church Road Reymond Frey, Pastor, 663-1669 Sunday Worship, 10*30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH ' ' 330 East Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Geo. Tiefel, Jr. Divine Service, 9 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 225 E. Lake St. Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor

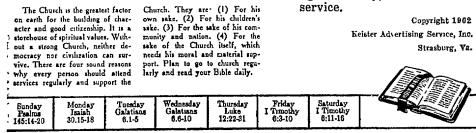
Fr. Edmund Battersby, Pastor Fr. Frank Walczak, Assistant

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 22024 Pontiac Trail

WEST SALEM COUNTRY Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner

Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9-45 a.m.



E-LAY LUMBER MART Shop At Your Modern Store Northville, 349-1780

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NORTHVILLE HARDWARE Your Trustworthy Store 107-109 N. Center St.

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NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE Joe Revitzer 104 E. Main

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FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES 43039 Grand River

NOVI REXALL DRUG Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist 349-0122

TRICKEY'S HUNTING, FISHING, HOBBY SHOP 43220 Grand River Novi

H. R. NODER'S JEWELERS Main & Center Northville

GUNSELL'S DRUGS R. Douglas Lorenz 102 E. Main Northville, 349-1550

LEONE'S BAKERY 123 E. Main Northville, 349-2320

PHIL'S PURE SERVICE 24-Hr. Road Aid-Free Pickup & Del. 130 W. Main, Northville 349-2550

WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO 200 S. Main St. 349-0105

ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS 580 5. Main Northville

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NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO. 56601 Grand River GE-8-8441

NEW HUDSON CORP. 57077 Pontiac Trail New Hudson

E. R.'s WESTERN SHOP 117 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-2871

PHILLIP'S TRAVEL SERVICE 110 N. Lofayette South Lyon 438-2221

SPENCER REXALL DRUG 112 E. Lake St. South Lyon 438-4141

JIMMY'S RESTAURANT Corner of Lafavette & Lake St. South Lyon

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. Lafoyette outh Lyon

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

SOUTH LYON ELEVATOR South Lyon Michigon

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO. South Lyon Michigon

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

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 Si., 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

> WORSHIP AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



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Now, for the first time, you can RENT a famous multi-purpose REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic Water Conditioner . . . the softener that removes iron the 'Carefree'' way. NEW LOW RENTAL PRICES Standard size only \$5.00 per mo. Large size only \$7.50 permo. Rentals applied toward purchase, when desired.

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REYNOLDS

Water Conditioning Company Michigan's oldest and largest water conditioning company aince 1931 12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4 WEbster 3-3800

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.

Walled Lake ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Assistant Fr. James Maywurn Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m

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Wixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom Rev. Robert Warren Phone MArket 4-3823 Sunday Worship 11 a.m and 7 p.m. Sunday School 9.45 A.m.



recently granted Michigan Bell a zoning waiver to clear the way for construction.

According to John Kamego, Michigan Bell Manager, the primary function of the building will be to house a vast amount of switching equipment for routing incoming and outgoing long distance calls.

Mayor James Houk and Plymouth Township Supervisor John McEwen joined Michigan Bell representatives at the site in a ceremony to officially launch construction. It will be situated adjacent to the company's central office at 1360 Ann Arbor road near Sheldon.

Kamego explained that the equipment to be installed is known in the telephone business as "4A" apparatus and that it will augment similar equipment located in Detroit to serve the southeastern area of the state. The Detroit equipment is nearing its capacity, Kamego said, as the number of long distance calls to and from the area continues to rise.

Besides the equipment that will handle calls automatically, Kamego said there will be 152 switchboard positions occupied by operators for the special handling of those long distance calls not routed through the Direct Distance Dialing network.

new construction to expand and improve its service statewide.

Kamego said that, besides the equipment space and operator positions in the new building, it will also be the quarters for some personnel working in the company's Fort division headquarters.

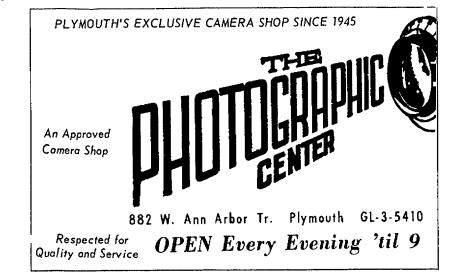
The eventual employee population in the building is expected to be between 500 and 600 people, Kamego said. It will contain complete kitchen and cafeteria facilities along with a parking area to accommodate about 400 cars.

To be constructed of reinforced concrete with a "blast resistant" design, the building will measure 204 by 68 feet. Basement area is included in the plan.

The architectural firm of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc., are the designers, and general construction is under contract to Darin & Armstrong, Inc., of Detroit.

Kamego said it will take about a year to complete the building itself, after which several months will be required for the installation of equipment.

The Western Electric Company, which manufactures supplies for the Bell System as well as installs central office equipment, announced that the project in the Plymouth toll center will be the largest installation ever undertaken for Michigan Bell.



Thursday, March 2, 1967 THE NORTH VILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS At Northville State Hospital THE BIBLE Students Give Time, Money to Aid Patients SPEAKS TO YOU CKLW 800 KC Sunday 9:45 A.M.

Often times we overlook the generosity of our teenagers and give them too little credit for their contribution to society. These kids are tops."

That's the word from a spokesman of the Northville State Hospital as he noted the monthly visits to the hospital by more than a dozen teenagers from

Northville and surrounding communities.

Last December a group of Northville students decided they'd like to do something for the hospital, he explained. The students decorated rooms and generally made the Christmas season pleasant for the patients.

A'few weeks later they decided they'd like to give a party for one of the wards. One thing led to another until today; the youngsters make monthly visits to an all-male, closed ward.

The visits are the only real outside contact that these men have with society, he explained. All 102 of them have been in the hospital from 10 to 12 years.

The students - including nine sophomores from Northville high school -not only provide entertainment through music, dancing, pingpong, chess, etc., they provide snacks which are purchased from a portion of their allowances.

Last week Wednesday, for example, the students brought along a tub-full of cakes, piles of apples and cookles and other treats. They baked the cookies and cakes themselves.

Last month they treated the patients to hotdogs and all the trimmings. What started as a project by . .d. students has attracted the help of stu-

dents elsewhere too, he said. One boy travels all the way from Grand Blanc to help out. The Northville students who started the project are Shanon Maynard, Dave Keller, Jerry Busch, Chris Cogsdill, Darlene Skipton, Lynn Moore, Terri Arms'ead, Ann Sarnes and Gail Schueder.

"They're great - good kids," one of the patients told The R-cord photographer.

Color and Fabric...

Schrader's Home Furnishings

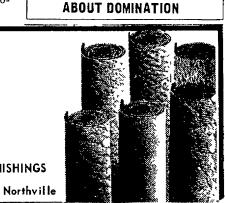
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In our Store or

At your Homel

111 N. Center

CARPETING Let us Help you Select the Right



WHAT TO DO



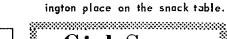


ENTERTAINMENT-Games such as chess, scrabble, and pingpong provide plenty of entertainment for patients. In addition, the

sation for the all-male ward at the hospital. Darlene Skipton of Northville tries her hand at chess here with a patient while Carol Buzzard of Farmington and an-



SNACKS-Each month the high school students save enough money from their allowances to buy snacks for the patients. They



Page 3-B

Northville Insurance 160 E. Main 349-1122

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ANNOUNCES Thomas M.Wynkoop, Jr.



IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH OUR AGENCY

His knowledge and experience will enable us to offer the best available Insurance Service.

Girl Scout News

Plans for the upcoming Girl Scout cookie sale were announced this week by Mrs. William Switzler, Northville Girl Scout organizer.

Advanced ordering will start March 3 and continue through March 18, she said. Cookies will sell for 50-cents a package, with five kinds of cookies available.

Troops and their leaders offering cookies are:

Troop 565, Mrs. Doris Crishon; Troop 361, Mrs. Betty Walker; Troop 331, Mrs. Dorothy Holman; Troop 234, Mrs. Fran Schlief, Troop 336 Mrs. Pearl Conway; Troop 402, Mrs. Nat Rogers; Troop 371, Mis. Pat Taggart; Troop 209, Mrs. Raye Diebert; and Troop 222, Mrs. Ruh Klein.

Cookies will be delivered in April. Plans also call for a cookie cupboard to be operated soon by one of the troops.

Persons wishing to purchase cookies are asked to contact a Scout in their neighborhoods. However, Scouts also will visit homes in the community. Monies from the sale are used to equip and maintain existing camps and to establish new ones, Mrs. Switzler explained.

Is Auto Air Conditioning A Good Investment?

Judging by the number of drivers ordering it with their new cars, it is indeed. And getting more so all the time. Factory installations of auto air conditioning units in the US this year are expected to exceed 25% of all new cars, and pre-dictions are that 50% of all cars manufactured will have this ac-cessory by 1975. This represents tremendous growth from the 7.6% of total production in 1960. In ad-dition, independent makers of the auto cooling units may produce half a million units for installation by dealers this year. installation by dealers this year. The time is not far off when air conditioning in cars will be as common as automatic

The time is not far off when air conditioning in cars will be as common as automatic transmissions, radios and heaters Considering that 60% of the original investment is usually returned on resale, costs on average could figure out to as little as 25 cents a day That's a small investment for arriving at your destination cleaner, cooler and more relaxed. This is the case not just while driving in Northville or on the highways during the Summar months but during the Winter season as well as they may be tied in with the heater. Wind, drafts and road noises are eliminated while the temperature remains at the level of your choosing. Proof of the growth of air conditioning units is the new multimilion doll or building now in operation on Sheldon road between Northville and Plymouth





Thursday, March 2, 1967

NOVI HIGHLIGH' Mrs. H. D. Henderson FI-9-2428

Al Pritchard, formerly of Novi road is ill and a patient in Botsford Community hospital, Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rackov celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a dinner party Sunday, February 26, at their home on East Grand River, The party was given by their daughters, Miss Lillian Rackov and Mrs. Arlene Crowe. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zarish and daughters Candy, Debbie and Susan and Sherri Crowe and Jack and Brad Faulkner.

Mrs. Floyd Darling had a birthday dinner on Sunday in honor of her husband whose birthday was Tuesday and her mother, Mrs. Ed Behrendt, who had a birthday on Wednesday. Other dinner guests were Mr. Behrendt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling, son and daughter-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Euler of Fowlerville.

Mrs. Harold Henderson celebrated her birthday on Sunday at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix in Plymouth. David Rix and son, Kenny were also present.

During the past week Mrs. Henderson had several visitors. They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colby of Ithaca, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr of Redfordand Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berridge of Northville.

Sunday company at the home of the Larry Smiths were Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merrill and family of Howell.

One day last week Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schram drove up to their cottage near Cadillac. They returned the same day, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Schram of Grand Ledge were recent visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schram.

Weekend guest at the Lloyd Coleman home was their son, Donald's Army buddy, Tom Curley of Toledo, Ohio. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slober of Detroit were also dinner guests.

Mr. Clyde Johnston is home recovering from a bout with the flu this week.

Dewey Perry honored hs flancee, Margueritte Miller and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller and daughters at a dinner Saturday at Holiday Inn in Southfield.

Mrs. Sheridan Hawk entertained over the weekend her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Hawk of Detroit.

Novi folk who attended the wedding of Georgia Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and Philip Hazlett at the Milan Baptist church in Milan Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner, Mrs. Ed Putnam, Mrs. Orville Whittington and Mr. and Mrs. Jenson.

Robert Francis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Haas of West Grand River will be baptized at Our Lady of Victory church in Northville this coming Sunday. Following the ceremony a dinner will be served to approximately 25 relatives from Redford and Livonia. Mrs. Howard LaFond entered St.

Mary's hospital in Livonia on Tuesday this week for a check up. Mrs. Geneva Lyke of Traverse City

has been the house guest of her son and family the Wardell Lykes for several weeks.

Mrs. William Boyd and son, Steph-

ned. They will serve spaghetti with rolls butter and beverage. Members of the church attending are asked to bring either salad or dessert. After supper a program of interest to all has been planned on the theme of the Evangelistic Task of the church. Program includes showing of the film "The Gospel Blimp" Send reservations to Audrey Blackburn. The local conference planned for March 13 has been re-scheduled for March 20. The W.S. W.S. officerstrain-ing school will be held in Livonia on March 9. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Jr. MYF meets at 6:00 Sunday

evening and the Sr. MYF at 7:00. Monday the Commission of Educa-

tion met at 8 o'clock in the church. Wednesday: Lenten supper at 6:30 Rev. Arthur Norris of the E.U.B. Community church will be the speaker - Choir practice after evening ser-

vice at 8:15. Saturday morning at 11 a.m. the confirmation class will be conducted by Rev. Mitchinson.

Next Sunday there will be a guest speaker from Philippines. Topic: "One Great Hour".

Sunday afternoon several members of the congregation and the choir will visit the Whitehall Convalescent home where they will hold a service. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION

The Mission Church of the Holy Cross will hold Holy Eucharist, a Lenten service and Meditation Wednesday mornings at 10:30 and 7:30 p.m. all through the Lenten season.

The E.C.W. meeting will be held

Tuesday, March 7 - 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. Elston Poole, 25130 Seely road.

Sunday, March 5 the morning service of prayer and sermon will be conducted by a guest speaker while Rev. John Fricke is out of town,

Contributions for Easter should be given to Mrs. Lillian Price.

The E.C.W. and Sunday school need trading stamps of any kind as well as Betty Crocker coupons, Give them to either Mrs. Price or Mrs. Charlene Merritt. They will be used to furnish the kitchen and Sunday school rooms.

Men of the mission are urged to help with the finishing details of the church. They will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Get well wishes were extended and prayers said for Jimmy Ruland, who is a patient at Siani hospital. Also for Albert Pritchard, who is ill in Botsford hospital.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Jr. High Youth Group made plans for a bowling party to be held Saturday night, March 4 at Farmington Lanes, with refreshments afterwards at the home of their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jude.

Sr. High young people will be having a cabinet meeting on Thursday night to make plans for the month. Plans now include attending V.C.Y. at Ann Arbor on Saturday night with the program on Sunday being planned by Faye Qualls. Other plans include calling on other young people throughout the community on March 9 with a volley ball game at the Salem church on March 11.

This group meets on Sunday evening in Flint Hall and the meeting is open to all young people in the 10-12 grades. Men's Fellowship will be holding

their regularly scheduled meeting March 9 with an early morning breakfast on March 6 at the church at 6.00 The new group of junior jet cadets met Sunday evening under the lead-

ership of D.B.C. students Judy Button and Sharon White. This group is for all the youngsters in the 4,5, and 6 grade brackets.

Next Sunday morning Pastor Clark will be bringing the message on "How Tall Are You", and in the evening it will be "Christ the True Vine".

The Sunday school is continuing in their contest with the youth department still ahead. They are meeting now by themselves as a department in the basement of the new parsonage. Ron Ozark is acting superintendent; Mrs. Nancy Bass, secretary; and Miss Ruth Munro, pianist. In the morning assembly next week the seventh grade girls will present a quartet in special music. They are; Becky Clark, Karen Clarke, Bar Bellefeville and Janet Warren.

The Vera Vaughn Circle will have a church work day March 7 and their regular scheduled meeting March 14 with Mrs. Robert Warren, pastor's wife from Wixom Baptist church who will be the guest speaker. This group is still interested in Betty Crocker coupons and they also need white material for cancer pads. Anyone to work on sewing at home may contact Mrs. Charlotte Munro at FI 9-2367.



NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM, MICHIGAN **BOARD OF REVIEW**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review will meet at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, on the following days to review and adjust the assessment rolls for the City of Wixom:

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1967 FROM 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON AND 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1967 FROM 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M. AND FROM 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

> Donna J. Thorsberg Dep. City Clerk

en for the past 10 days have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Kirkwood and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Boyd. Mrs. Boyd's husband came last Wednesday and stayed until Sunday when the family returned by plane to their home in the East.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY

Mrs. Errol Myers entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. Those present were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoffman and daughters, Sheryl and Robin of Clawson and Mr. Myers' sisters and their husbands Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fredericks and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Gignac of Detroit.

Robert Merritt, who underwent major surgery at the hospital, is nowback home recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garufi attended the flower and builders show in Detroit lastSaturday. In the evening they had dinner at Cobo Hall at the Top of the Flame,

Mrs. Arnold Bell's brother-in-law, Sgt. Ronald Moss, after 20 months of active service in Vietnamarrived home Saturday evening for a 30 day furlough, which he will spend with his wife and family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Henderson have returned from four days of vacation spent in Chicago where they attended the mid-west Dental Convention and were otherwise entertained.

E.U.B. Willowbrook Communiy Church - Friday March 3 Jr. Fellowship 4 p.m. at the church. At the recent Youth Fellowship retreat a Commission was established. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer were selected as adult advisor of the Faith-Witness Commission; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heard were selected as adult advisors to the Citizenship - Fellowship Commission; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shank, advisors to the Outreach Commission. Sunday at the 6:30 service the Faith-

Witness Commission will have charge of the youth hour. They have an interesting program planned, All are invited. Saturday, March 4 at 6:30 all church Fellowship supper has been plan-



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To "Save Twice" at Birmingham Bloomfield Bank months later. No bank pays more. And should you Here's how it works. When you open a Book Savings or Time Deposit Account of \$500 or more now, you also get a completely free Checking

Account at the same time This exclusive free Checking Account requires no

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And your savings will be earning the highest bank interest in Michigan 51% is the effective rate we pay on our 5% Savings Certificates, issued in amounts as low as \$100 and maturing 3 years and 10

ever need your money at any time, you can always withdraw it on 90 days' notice, and still receive 5% interest for every day it's been in the bank. Or if you wish, you may choose a 5% Time Deposit Account that pays you interest monthly.

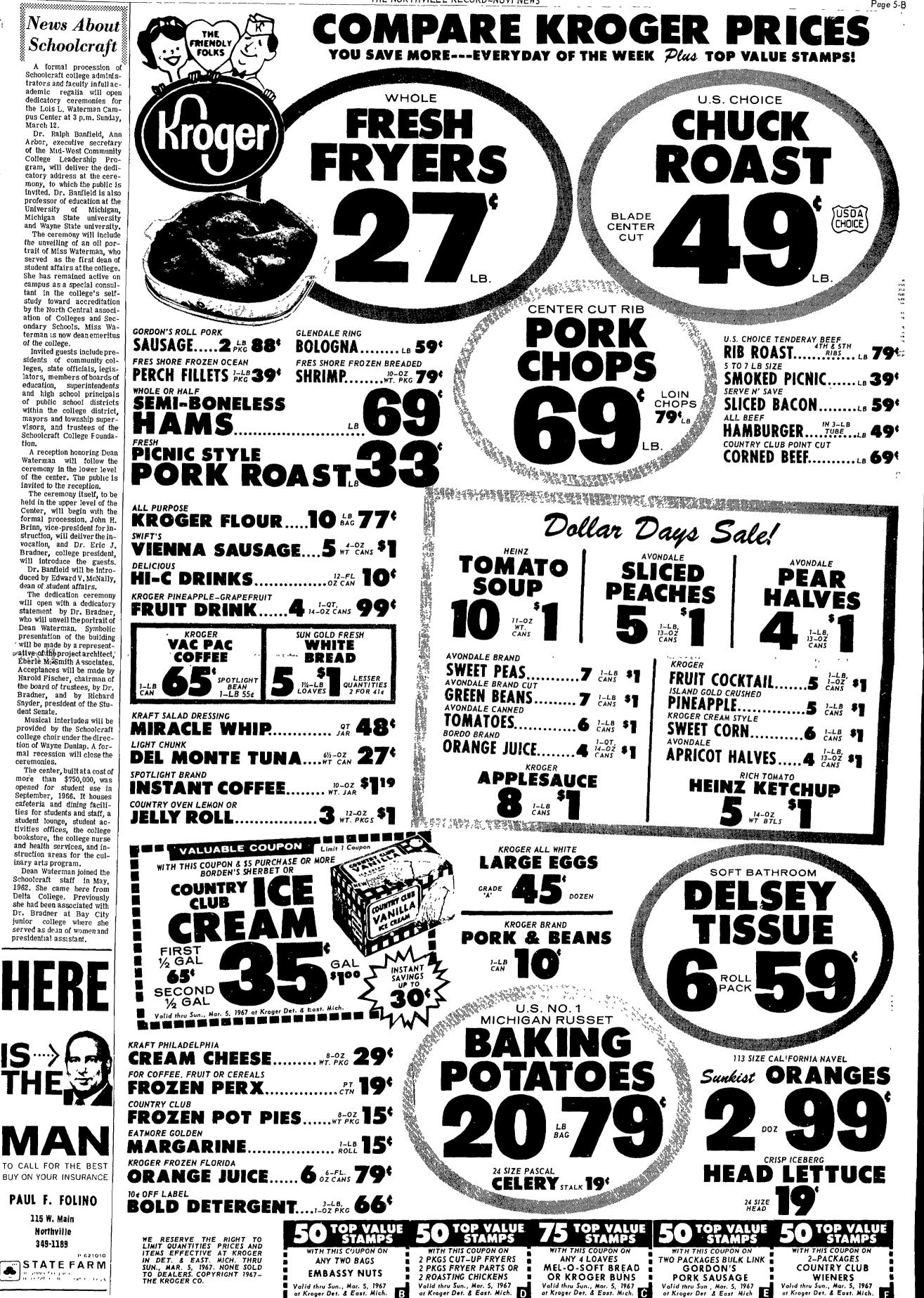
Think about our "Save Twice Plan". It gives you the highest bank interest rate available on your savings, plus a free, no-minimum-balance Checking Account Only Birmingham Bloomfield Bank offers it. Shouldn't you be switching banks? Just stop in.



BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD BANK

An example of the term of the strength when the function of which Berl Which Michael Michael Ar and

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



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cafeteria and dining facilities for students and staff, a student lounge, student activities offices, the college bookstore, the college nurse and health services, and instruction areas for the culinary arts program.

tion.

Dean Waterman joined the Schoolcraft staff in May, 1962. She came here from Delta College. Previously she had been associated with Dr. Bradner at Bay City junior college where she served as dean of women and presidential assistant.

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Official Minutes of the Northville Board of Education

Northville Public Schools School District, Board of Education, Minutes -Regular Meeting. January 9, 1967. Meeting was called to order by the President, Wilfred C. Becker, at 7:30 P.M. at the Library of the Junior High School.

Members Present:

Mr. Becker, Mr. Stanley Johnston, Mr. Eugene Cook, Mr. James Kipfer, Mr. Robert Froelich, Mr. Richard Lyon, Mr. Donald Lawrence, Alexander M. Nelson, District Superintendent; Raymond Spear, Assistant Superintendent; Elroy Ellison, Administrative Assistant.

Members Absent:

None

Visitors Present:

(11) See Register. QUORUM PRESENT

The President declared that a Quorum of the-Board was present and directed the Board to proceed with the regular order of business.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA Motion No. 452, by member Kipfer, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried that the agenda be adopted as presented.

MINUTES APPROVED

Motion No. 453, by member Johnston, supported by member Cook, and unanimously carried that the minutes of Regular meeting 12 December, and Special meeting 19 December be approved with the following correction, delete words "two in October, two in November, and two in December", on Page 238, and insert words "one student intern for a two, week period in October, Novenber and December.

SCHOLARSHIP/WARREN PRODUCTS Motion No. 454, by member Kipfer, supported by member Froelich, and unanimously carried that the Board of Education endorse the Scholarshipgrant established by the Warren Products for a qualifying graduate of Northville High School, and a letter of appreciation be written to Warren Products of Northville.

JUNIOR HIGH INTERIOR

Mr. Joseph Stout, Architect, reviewed the colors and materials for the Junior High School interior. Corridor



No. 92,393

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Oakland Estate of MARY B. FLINT Deceas-

ed. It is ordered that on April 3, 1967 at ten a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ray L. Warren for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to Ray L. Warren the executor named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

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

Dated February 21, 1967 Donald E. Adams

floors are to be terrazo, Classroom floors are to be asphalt tile, cafeteria floor to be vinyl asbestos. The interior doors to be covered with formíca.

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS CEN-TER HIGH SCHOOL

The architect next reviewed the proposed Instructional Material Center for the High School, presenting several possibilities and combinations involving the Dialex equipment, individual study carrels, dial channels, sudio-tutorial system. Discussion followed. Motion No. 455, by member Lyon, supported by member Froelich and unanimously carried that the architect be directed to revise the drawings and obtain cost estimates of providing additional raceways in the floor for future needs. FINANCIAL REPORT

Motion No. 456, by member Cook. supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that the Financial Report be approved as presented. (Appendix I - to these minutes). BILL WARRANTS/PAYROLL

Motion No. 457, by member Cook, supported by member Kipfer, and unanimously carried approving the Bill Warrants and Payroll (Appendix II to these minutes) as audited in the amounts as follows: (with the exception of check No. 1819 subject to final approval by the Superintendent):

General Fund 65,058.14, General Fund 110,483. 61, Cafeteria Account 5,754.62, Building and Site 38,682.11. PIANO/MORAINE

Motion No. 458, by member Lyon, supported by member Lawrence, and unanimously carried that the purchase of four pianos at a cost of \$473.00 each (via Mr. George Lockhardt) be authorized.

LEGAL OPINION/BID PROCEDURE

A copy of the legal counsel's opinion relative to bid procedure was distributed to Board members. SICK LEAVE/MORAINE PRINCIPLE

Motion No. 459, by member Cook. supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried approving extension of sick leave for Mr. Milton Jacobi as determined by the Superintendent in the best interest of the school District. CROFT BOARD SERVICE

Motion No. 460, by member Lawrence, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried recommending approval of Croft Board Service with supplementary subscriptions for members: Johnston, Becker, Cook, Kipfer, and Froelich. Total cost not to exceed \$172.50.

TRANSPORTATION

Gharle's Kehrer, Director of Transportation, to review for the Board all phases of present complications in the School Bus Transportation. Member Cook questioned, if a trip was made in each locality mentioned would it be necessary to start earlier? Mr. Kehrer, yes, in some cases as much as twenty minutes. Mr. Kehrer recommended that the same service be given to everyone. Member Froelich; does Board policy cover each situa-Recommendations from Admintion? istration as to where the responsibility lies. Member Cook: it is defined in the school transportation code but we have made exceptions. E. V. Ellison gave the background of the transportation in years past and where these accomodations are going to lead us. Mr. Kehrer made two requests: (1) bus drivers set in on transportation discussion. (2) board members ride the buses and witness the situation. Motion No. 461, by member Kipfer, supported by member Cook and unanimously carried that members of the Board do a crash re-study of transportation before next semester. Member Cook volunteered to serve on a committee. Member Johnston questioned how many mothers were concerned about Glenda transportation situation and the children standing along side of the road and suggested that the mothers take turns as chaperons. Mr. Kehrer questioned extent of authority a bus driver has regarding safety measures.

not guaranteed. Member Lawrence recommended turning over to counsel. Member Johnston suggested lower price of property and donate property to school district and develop the remainder. Not a good business proposition, according to Mr. Carey. Mr. Johnston reported that Mr. Ollendorf had stated he was not too certain that ' the school Board should not pay for the Randolph Street sewer. WATER TAP FEE/WATER

Water tap fee and meter for the Junior High School site, \$1,000 to \$3,000 chargeback fee for facility already available, maybe \$2,000 meter to be school district expense. Member Cook stated that the Moraine school site should be annexed to the City. LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE

Motion No. 463, by member Johnston, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried that James Kipfer be reappointed as Legislative representative for the Northville Public Schools School District.

JR, HIGHSCHOOL ELEMENTARY SITE BRADNER SITE

Superintendent Nelson gave a job report on the Junior High School and Elementary site and informed the Board of the situation between the School District and Thompson-Brown regarding the Bradner Site. JOINT MEETINGS

Mr. Merriam, township supervisor,

would like to see a member of the Board attend the joint meetings. Member Johnston and Lyon volunteered to attend.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

The superintendent distributed copies of the letter, drafted with the assistance of member Lawrence, to the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare relative to the Fish Hatchery; reviewed the crossing situation at the Moraine site; status of the Annual Financial report; and the proposed change of pupils to the Moraine school scheduled during the semester break. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 10:30 P.M. Stanley Johnston, Secretary

* * *

Northville Public Schools School District, Board of Education, Minutes -Special Meeting. January 23, 1967. Meeting was called to order by

the President, Wilfred C. Becker, at 7:30 P.M. ai. the Library of the Junior High School.

Members Present:

Mr. Becker, Mr. Stanley Johnston, lich, Mr. Richard Lyon, Mr. Donald Lawrence, Alexander M. Nelson, Superintendent; Raymond E. Spear, Assistant Superintendent; Elroy Ellison, Administrative Assistant.

Members Absent; Mr. James Kipfer

Visitors Present:

(9) See Register.

QUORUM PRESENT The President declared that a Quorum of the Board was present and directed the Board to proceed with the order of business established by the call.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Motion No. 464, by member Lyon, supported by member Johnston, and carried that the Agenda nimonely

called on M1. Ellison to give a report. on the steps taken to obtain the quotation. Mr. Ellison reported that a number of inquiries were made and that we were unable to locate a firm with comparable equipment which would meet our specifications and degree of flexibility. The quotation was \$225 per unit and twelve units were needed, making a total cost of \$2800. Member Lawrence stated that competitive bids must be taken, and member Froelich suggested that the specifications provided with this quotation be used for bid specifications.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE Member Johnston and member Cook

were directed to meet with the Superintendent and his staff to review the transportation problem and report back

to the Board of Education. ADMINISTRATIVE SALARY

Superintendent Nelson presented the question of Administrative Salary readjustment as reviewed in the several Board work sessions. Motion No. 467, by member Lawrence, supported by member Cook and unanimously carried that the Administrative Salary Readjustment be tabled. с. С 1

SITE ACQUISITION 7

Superintendent Nelson presented Dr. Alvin Skelly, Assistant Superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools, who has the problem of site acquisition in Detroit as his major assignment. Dr. Skelly reviewed several procedures for school site acquisition, directing attention to the importance of a master plan to prudent site acquisition. He recommended a Master Plan for site acquisition covering a period of ten years. Other recommendations were: analysis summary of population trends; Land Use Study; review of zoning ordinances. He stated that appraising of raw land is different from appraising developed land. In school construction, the architect must be required to stay within the budget and if necessary, re-design the school building to stay within the budget. Dr. Skelly also recommended use of professional planners as a means of prudent planning for the future. Discussion followed: Member Lawrence raised the question of property tax being at a saturation point and pointed out that Northville millage was at 32.9 and would be almost impossible for homeowners to continue to carry the load of increased demands. Dr. Skelly stated that fiscal reform was imminent and perhaps State Income Tax might be a partial answer. Member Froelich asked how he provided for growth in his school district. Dr. Skelly reported that several:measures were used: (1) transport childrenyo hat (2) lease portable classrooms (3) lease private buildings or structures; (4) additions to existing buildings where possible.

VIDEO TAPE

Superintendent Nelson next introduced Mr. Erickson, and a demonstration of Video Tape Recording equipment as an illustration of educational hardware and some newer approaches to teaching. Mr. Erickson pointed out that there were many sources of preprogrammed tapes, having application in all areas of the curriculum, K through

OVERPASS

Mr. Tucker, the District's Architect next gave a progress report on the proposed overpass for the Moraine icipation. The parents in attendance were assured by the Board of Education that every avenue to provide for a safe crossing would be explored with the architect, and the several units of government, as well as the State Police and Highway Department. RESOURCE CENTER :

Mr. Tucker next reviewed the proposed Instructional Resource Center at the High School in terms of under floor sectional duct material available. He was directed to provide additional information concerning an added 110 volt line on a triple deck raceway.

ELEMENTARY PRINCIPALS' CON-FERENCE 1

Motion No. 468, by member Johnston, supported by member Lyon and unanimously carried that the Superintendent be authorized to select a representative elementary principal, to attend the National Elementary Principals' Conferences to be held in Boston, during the month of April,

SCHOOL BOARD CONFERENCE

Superintendent Nelson recommended that authorization be granted for the Superintendent and any member of the Board, who so Desired; to attend the National School Board Conferences. Member Cook requested a delay in action to a future date.

HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY RE: DRUGS The Superintendent reported that a Genèral Public Assembly was scheduled for 26 January, in the High School Auditorium, to review the current situation relative to drugs and narcotics. The purpose of this assembly was to inform parents and the community of the situation as it actually exists. Member Lawrence suggested that the Board plan a long range program on many aspects of morals.

FISH HATCHERY

Status of the acquisition of the Fish Hatchery was next discussed. Superintendent Nelson reported that the original proposal to the U.S. Government was referred to U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department, where it was in disposal of this property. Subsequent

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discussion with H.E.W., trip to Wash-ington, and revision of the proposal attempted to present a proposal which would meet the criteria as established with Mental Health, and educational programs for the Mentally Retarded having by H. E. W. Superintendent Nelson stated that it is doubtful H. E. W. would change its position from the earlier evaluation of the original proposal. The Superintendent was directed to check the original deed for possible reverter clause or some possibility whereby this property could be returned to Northville.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 10:00 P.M. Stanley Johnston, Secretary



FI-9-1580 134 N. Center Northville -NOTICE-**MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW**

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CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

Judge of Probate David M. Fried, Attorney 963 First National Building Detroit, Michigan. 42-44

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 565,028 Estate of JOHN M. PAULOVICH, Deceased

It is ordered that on May 3, 1967, at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Eleanore L. Paulovich, executrix of said estate, 7422 Brentwood, E. - Detroit, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be

made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated February 20, 1967 Thomas C. Murphy Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 566,253 Estate of MARY ISABELLE WAL-TER, also known as ISABELLE MARY WALTER and ISABELLE M. WALTER, Deceased.

It is ordered that on March 28, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of National Bank of Detroit, for appointment of anadministrator:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court rule. Dated February 10, 1967 Ernest C. Boehm Judge of Probate Charles W. McDonald Attorney for Petitioner 26049 Five Mile road No. 43 Detroit, Michigan 48239

SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACT/CITY

Motion No. 462, by member Lawrence, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that snow removal contract with the City be ratified and \$97,50 be paid to the City of Northville for snow removal during November and December, Member Cook recommended that a separate sub-account be set up. (AppendixIII - to these minutes).

THOMPSON -- BROWN

43

The meeting with Mr. Carey of Thompson-Brown resulted in the price remaining the same, \$5,000. Availability of water and sewer to school

be adopted as presented. CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Motion No. 465, by member Lawrence, supported by member Lyon, and unanimously carried that ratification and approval of contract for James Maddick, assigned to the Junior High Industrial Arts, (presently completing B. A. degree) at a salary of \$2,713.00 (one-half year); and Robert Prom, assigned to fourth grade at Moraine (replacement of Mrs. Shave to High School Remedial Reading) at a salary of \$4,018.00 (one-half year). Former Industrial Arts instructor, Lawrence Rogers, to be assigned to regular substitute status as recommended. INSPECTION/WAYNE COUNTY DE-PARTMENT OF HEALTH

Superintendent Nelson reported that a routine environmental health visit of the District's schools was made by the Wayne County Department of Health. The inspection report is on file.

MORAINE STAGE

Superintendent Nelson presented a firm quotation on the portable risers for the Moraine Elementary school to be used in the multiple purpose room, or as a stage, stating that the quotation was a good one and recommended that purchase be authorized to facilitate equipping the building. He



The Village of Novi will accept sealed bids for one 1967 Police car until 5:00 P.M., March 20, 1967, at the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan. Specifications may be obtained from the Village Clerk.

The Village of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

MABEL ASH, VILLAGE CLERK

Elementary school site. A general discussion followed with audience part-

Now Is The Time To FIX UP YOUR CAMPER OR TRAILER

> We Have All the Supplies and Fixtures

MONSON TRAILER PARTS CO. 349-2240 200 S. Main

CITY OF WIXOM **ORDINANCE NUMBER 60-**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE SUB-DIVISION ORDINANCE NO. 60, TO ADD NEW PARAGRAPH TO SECTION 400 REGARDING INTERSECTIONS WITH MAJOR AND SECONDARY THOROFARES THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: Section 1. That Ordinance Number 60.

known as the Subdivision Ordinance for the City of Wixom be and the same is hereby amended as follows Add to Section 400 a new paragraph 6.

5. Intersections with Major and secondary Thorofares

Subdivision streets or private streets in a multiple housing development which intersect with major or secondary thoro-fares shall be provided with paved ac-celeration and deceleration lanes and passing lanes on both sides of major of secondary thorofares as designated on the Thorofare Plan. Such lanes shall be pro Therefore Plan. Such lanes shall be pro-vided in the Engineering design standards as adopted by the Council for this type of improvement. The City Council may pro-vide for a variation of this paragraph 6. and of design standards where no good purpose would be served or where unusual hardship or articiting conductors would meril an allor existing conditions would merit an al-teration of these requirements.

Section 2. That all other parts of said Section 2. That all other pairs of said Ordinance remain in full force and effect. Section 3. That this Ordinance become effective ten days after the date of its final passage by the City Council of the City of Wixom, and after publication in the official newspaper of the City. Mode and passed by the Wixom City.

Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at the Regular Council Meeting held February 14, 1967 with publication in the Novi News on March 2, 1967.

Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor Donna J. Thorsberg, Dep. City Clerk

NOVI TOWNSHIP

The Annual meeting of the Board of Review for Novi Township will be held at the Novi Township Hall, 25850 Novi Road on the following dates:

MARCH 7 AND MARCH 13 AND 14 FROM 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON AND FROM 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M. DAILY FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEW AND ADJUSTING OF ASSESSMENTS.

After adjournment of said Board of Review assessments cannot be changed.

> Hadley J. Bachert Supervisor, Novi Township

NOTICE **TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW** WILL MEET

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the Township of Northville

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1967 - 9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1967 - 3:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M. MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1967 - 9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1967 - 3:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M. * At the NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP HALL 16860 Franklin Road Northville, Michigan

> **BOARD OF REVIEW** Robyn D. Merriam, Secretary

<u>Michigan Mirror</u>

Word Gaps' Spark Arguments

LANSING - Gaps in understanding caused by language interpretations occur frequently in politics. They often lead to arguments of unusual proportions.

Take the use of "moderate," for example. Webster defines this as "kept within due bounds; not excessive" temperate, reasonable."

This was the term used by State Highway Department officials at the beginning of the legislative session to describe an increase they planned to propose in Michigan's vehicle registration fees: the price you pay for license plates.

A "moderate" hike in the 35 centsper-hundred pounds of vehicle weight, combined with an increase in the state gasoline tax, would alleviate some of the present and future road-building

BABSON PARK, Mass. - One of the

very biggest businesses in this country

today is education. We Americans are

now spending a total of \$48.8 billion per

year to run our schools and colleges -

an increase of 124% in the last decade.

Another whopping boost in costs lies just

cation in this country-andrightly so. We

pride ourselves on our fine public school

system and on the freedom of choice

which has permitted, also, the multipli-

cation of private and "parochial"

schools. As we have grown in numbers

especially since the end of World War

II, so too has enrollment in our schools

increased. This year there are 43.2

million pupils registered in public ele-

mentary and secondary schools in the

U.S. An additional 6.7 million young-

sters attend private schools from kin-

have become more restless and more

aggressive. And the labor unions have moved in. The net result is that we are

No and

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At the same time, there is a chronic

dergarten through high school.

We have always "made a lot of" edu-

ahead.

Roger Babson

problems of the state and local units of government, they said.

Then came the proposal to the legislature. It called for a hike to 55 cents per hundred pounds, a whopping 57 per cent increase in the levy. The gas tax would be boosted from 6 to 7 cents per gallon under the department's proposal.

"Moderate" is the word the department used and will stick with against any opposition. ***

DESPITE THE DICTIONARY definition of moderate, the proponents of the hike

will have some basis for the use of word. All things are relative. the Studies indicate the proposed boost would cost the average driver about

\$15 per year. High percentages aside, the depart-

ment can and will righteously defend

its proposal on the basis of auto registration rates in other states. Michigan ranks well below the average in these statistics.

Even the so-called moderate increase proposed would not put Michigan very far up the list relating to the cost of driving a motor vehicle.

So while linguists will have cause to argue the question of whether the hike is moderate or extreme, the department will likely have little difficulty justifying and gaining legislative approval of the 20-cent increase.

SERVICE WILL BE the same; only the names are being changed to more accurately describe the purpose of seven consultation centers operated by the State Department of Mental Health. Located in Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Sagmaw, the previously existing institutions were known by the name of the city where they stood, such as the Grand Rapids Consultation Center.

With the addition of two new centers. the department announced a change in title for all seven. Hereafter, they will carry the department name, to indicate state support, and be known as the Regional Consultation Center: Grand Rapids, etc.

Two new centers will be opened in Macomb and Berrien Counties, to serve Macomb-Sanilac-St. Clair and Berrien-Cass-Van Buren Counties, respectively.

Acting Department Director Dr. V. A. Stehman said the title change would better indicate the scope of the center operations.

"Identification of a center by a name such as Lansing Consultation Center could imply that the agency is either city-operated or provides services only to residents of Lansing," he said. With the new names, there can be no doubt as to the extent or source of the services.

MAIL VOLUME to legislators has been known to change minds on many questions.

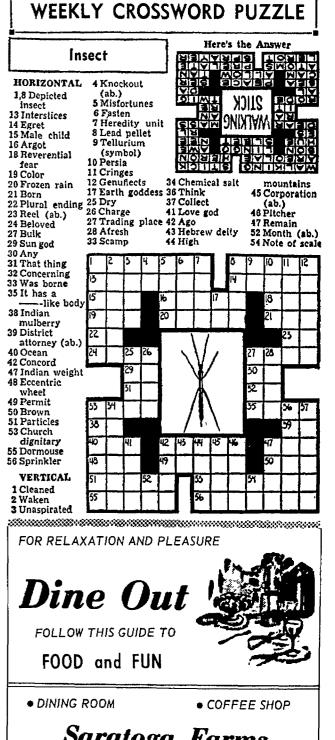
On some legislation, a lawmaker may be influenced by a single letter from an important constituent.

One such issue has arisen this year: that of whether Michigan residents want to go on Daylight Saving Time for the summer months or stay on Eastern Standard Time the year around.

Federal legislation would put Michigan in the Daylight zone unless the legislature acts to exempt the state from the law. Longer-daylight hours provide a big

attraction to outdoor lovers. Some clergymen oppose the time change because they say it cuts church attendance. Many farmers contend daylight hours would give them a killing work day. Early risers prefer the regular time, rather than having to go to work in the dark the year-round.

Regardless of the individual's viewpoint, the lawmakers are carefully viewing every piece of mail on this question. If you never wrote your legislators before, this might be a good starting point if you have strong sentiments on the daylight hours question.



Saratoga Farms 42050 Grand River-Novi FI-9-9760

(4 Miles West of Farmington) COCKTAIL LOUNGE Open Daily except Mondays Sundays 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. 11 A.M. - 1 A.M.



IN ADDITION TO OUR ALREADY FINE LINES OF AGRICO AND GREENFIELD LAWN PRODUCTS: WE ARE NOW AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR...



shortage of teachers, which has been aggravated by the rapidity of the rise in student numbers and by the fact that teachers' salaries, in many instances, have not kept pace with those of comparable professions. So the teachers

now facing demands for much higher teachers' salaries all across the mation - demands which, even if only partially fulfilled, will cost millions of dollars more in the coming year.

Do School Dividends Suggest

Sound Tax Investments?

Hence it is very much in order for us to ask ourselves if the sacrifices we are making to support our schools are in fact paying off. Whether we like it or not, we are all going to pay more in taxes to run the public schools in our community. Salaries of teachers will spiral, maintenance costs will rise. And we will be told that we should be doing much more for our children.

The big question is: How much more can self-supporting citizens-with their own financial problems - afford to pay, and precisely for what? Probably from one-third to one-half of what we pay each year in local taxes is used to run our schools. If we don't know exactly how this money is spent - and with what result - wouldn't it be common sense to find out?

We have currently over 2 million teachers in this country providing instruction in a bewildering variety of subjects. For the most part, they teach in school systems - whether public or -private - which have made herculean efforts to modernize plant and equipment. The result is that in many Ameri-

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in the second states of

can communities today there are schools that are better equipped in classroom space, in laboratory facilities, and in recreational advantages than were many of our colleges fifty years ago.

In a way, we have made a fetish of education. But, in our ambition and pride, we seem to have placed more stock in college as the end goal of education than emphasis on knowledge and how to use it to enrich our own lives and help others. In our desire to provide the "best" for our children and grandchildren, we have concentrated more on brick and mortar than on the real essentials.

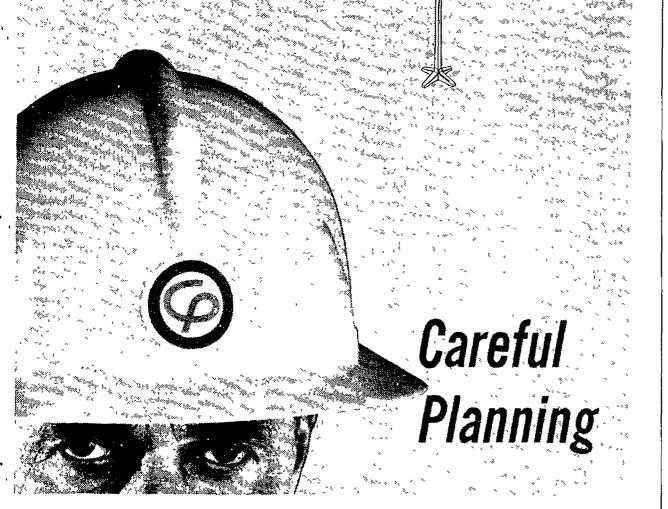
Just because a school is new, or large, or has the best gym money can buy is no guarantee it will be a good school. What is taught - and how it is taught - are still mighty important. After, all, quite a number of our greatest Americans have been the products of one-room schoolhouses or of modest educational backgrounds! Many years ago, the distinguished British philosoph er, Herbert Spencer, wrote: "Education has for its object the formation of character." We seem to be losing sight of . that concept in our highly competitive society. If this trend' continues, 'we shall'be not only financially - but spiritually - the poorer.

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One of the many hats of Consumers Power



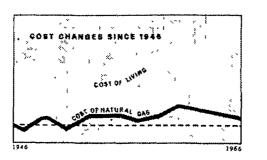
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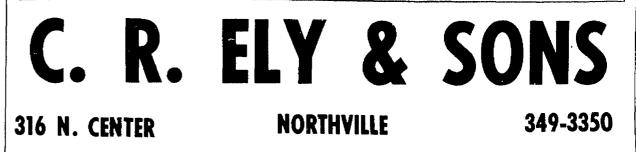
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Speaking for The Record School Site Chosen for 'Safety' Now Needs \$20,000 Overpass

By BILL SLIGER

If the tone of the following comments smacks of sour grapes, then so be it. They're intended instead to point up what this writer has believed for sometime to be significant and costly weaknesses in the manner in which the Northville board of education operates.

The board, I believe, concerns itself too much with education, too little with the business of school operation, and not at all with well-intended advice of taxpayers who must pick up the tab.

Such policy defeats the very objectives of the education-oriented board members by substantially reducing the amount of money available for favored education programs by wasting it on unwise and hastily conceived business decisions.

It is my firm belief that the matter of proposing programs for education should be left up to administrators hired because they possess these special talents. And I would assume that they would arrive at their recommendations through conferences with their princibals and teaching staff.

It is the board's responsibility to select good administrators and to put their recommendations to the test of common sense. To "play" administrator and inject the individual educational theories of self-appointed experts on the board produces, it seems to me, the same result as "too many cooks".

(I was heartened to hear an expert invited by the Northville board to speak at a recent administrative-board conference say substantially the same.

A Northville board spokesman seemed to miss the point as he explained that Northville had selected its top administrator on the basis of interest shown in a program for education that some board members wanted initiated locally. The program may be the best thing that could happen to our school system, but it should come from the administration, not the board).

While I realize that little good comes from beating a dead horse, perhaps a lesson can be gained that won't be repeated.

Specifically, I should like to recall the circumstances surrounding the selection of the Moraine elementary school site.

I have not mentioned this subject since it was closed by board action one year ago. At least two board members. however, have seen fit in public meetings to rehash the subject in order to attempt to point out that they were right and the press was wrong.

Let's review their action and the subsequent results.

On February 3, 1966 it was suggest-

the site. At any rate ... it would seem that a long look should be given the proposal". It was given less than a glance (actually, a glare).

The next day, February 4, board leadership went into action. It informed the architects that a letter should be written supporting the board-desired site. (After all, the firm was employed by the school not the newspaper).

That letter was dated Monday, February 7 and signed by one of the partners of the firm. It declined to contradict the importance of water and sewer and, in fact, stated "sewage service is of great importance since ready access to such services may save construction dollars and continuing maintenance".

But the firm did comply with the board's demand and provide a letter that supported the site choice. It listed "geographic need" as the most important factor.

"Build-ability" and "aesthetic consideration" were third and fourth factors.

But most interesting one year later is the second factor, which the letter states "is safety - both on the site and at the traffic approaches. The site selected, due to cresting on the hill, gives excellent visual surveillance of Eight Mile road traffic".

For the past several months the board has been under strong parent pressure to erect an overpass at Moraine school because of poor traffic visibility and hazardous crossing conditions.

The cost of the proposed structure is estimated at \$20,000.

Deleting the week end, it took Northville's board of education just one day to extract a letter of support for its chosen site from the architect. The letter itself contradicted a warning by one of the firm's representatives that the site could present "some traffic problems".

That the board took time to consider an alternative is highly unlikely. That it may now pay for its rush to prove itself right by erecting an overpass at a loss to the system's educational program at \$20,000 seems probable. Who

would like to take the position that the safety structure is not needed and then have a child struck by a car?

If Northville's board had demonstrated an ability to accept suggestions by at least pausing to consider, this second-guessing column would not be written. One cannot expect any public body to be so wise that it does not commit errors.

But some are wise enough to at least pretend they have given studied thought to the voice of the taxpayer before they do as they please. And if they have erred, it usually takes more than a year for the mistake to become so evident ... and costly.

Citizen for '66?

Who will be Northville's "Citizen of 1966"?

The Jaycees are looking for candidates and would appreciate suggestions for the Distinguished Service Award presented annually by the local Jaycee chapter.

Last year the recipient was Russell Amerman, retired school superintendent.

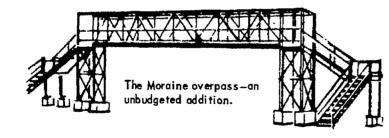
Community citizens are urged to suggest nominees. Write or telephone the names of candidates to Ralph Long, Jaycee award chairman, 440 Eaton, 349-1169.

A Matter of Rights

Monday night a normally routine matter of business comes before the city council for action. But it will be given more than casual attention due to a rash of citizen protests.

A request for a liquor license at Northville Lanes has brought petitions of protest to the council table. Citizens objecting to a bar at the bowling alley believe that it will change the character of the popular recreation center for youngsters.

They also maintain that the community has sufficient places to drink.



The bowling alley proprietor has been praised for providing a welloperated establishment for local entertainment. He is highly regarded in the community.

To the owner, "Angie", the protests appear as a slap, a penalty for good behavior.

For 25 years he has worked diligently at his business. He has expanded and modernized. His lanes have increased from six to 20. Always he has looked forward to the day when his business would be eligible for a liquor license. An application in 1964 was given signatures of approval from all five council members, three of whom still serve on the council.

. Until recently, it appeared that he must wait until 1970 and a new census to qualify for a license. Butavailability of 10-month "resort" licenses brought

his application back to the table.

Bowling alley proprietors will tell you that competition for profitable industrial leagues makes a bar a near necessity. They'll also prove that a well-operated bar in a bowling alley does not interfere with youth leagues. In one area bowling alley, for example, more than 400 youngsters bowl in a community - sponsored recreation league. Smart bowling alley proprietors don't jeopardize their youth league business to promote bar sales. They know that the youngsters represent their future business. They also believe that their efforts with youngsters are beneficial to the welfare of youth.

They seé little difference in bowling in an alley that serves alcoholic beverages than dining in a restaurant that serves drinks with its meals.

In reality, however, these arguments for, or against a liquor license in a bowling alley are hardly relative.

In fact a business has applied for a license that is legally issued by the state to qualified establishments. To maintain the license the operator must comply with rules set forth by the state.

Anyone familiar with the record of operation at Northville Lanes would be hardpressed to stand opposed on the basis of qualification.

And it is, it seems to me, completely unfair and contrary to the principles of free enterprise to expect any businessman to penalize the welfare of hisbusiness in order to provide what some consider to be a shortage in recreation needs.

Stricter attention could be given to enforcement of regulations governing the operation of licensed bars. It is unlikely that such enforcement would cause concern at Northville Lanes where attention to proper conduct of business has always been the order.



Irregularly for the past four or five

years my wife and I have been searching

for information about the founder of The

Record, Samuel H. Little, and his fam-

But it's been frustrating too.

ily. It's been a very interesting pasttime.

Besides being founder of this news-

paper - oldest weekly in Wayne County-

Sam Little did a few other things too.

He wrote controversial editorials, auth-

ored several copyrighted songs, sold

sewing machines and organs, was an

accomplished musician, aided in getting

the first railroad through Northville,

and he was instrumental in establishing

the famous, but since departed North-

And he did a lot of traveling through-

But beyond the fact that his young

We didn't know where he went upon

We tramped through cemeteries,

wife died in childbirth, there wasn't

much we knew about his personal life

leaving Northville - except that he eventually ended up in Muskegon, And

even the place of his death and burial

talked with oldtimers, wrote letters,

and called scores of Littles. But no-

where were we able to find anyone who

knew much about him or his family.

Four years ago we learned about a

"niece" in New York. We sent her

Then last week, we were directed to Leonard Kimmel, who lives on Sun-

set. Mr. Kimmel is one of the com-

munity's colorful oldtimers who has a

pretty good recollection of early North-

letters but never received a reply.

out the United States at a time when a

horse and buggy trip to Detroit was a

pretty important excursion.

ville Opera House.

until last week.

was an uncertainty.

ville.

"I didn't know Sam Little," he said last week, "but I knew his daughters." Impossible, I told him. Little didn't have children.

"Well, he sure did. One of his daughter's still lives in Plymouth. Name's Pearl ... Pearl Dunn."

Leonard Kimmel was wrong, but he led me to a fascinating woman-closest living relative to Sam Little.

"I can't understand it," Mrs. Dunn said. "There should be a lot of people in Northville who know I was a Little. Sam Little was my uncle ... my father William's brother."

Maybe they do, I told her, but our paths never crossed.

"So you were the man who wrote to New York. My sister's daughter wrote me that someone from Northville was asking about the family. I couldn't understand why someone would write to New York when I lived right next door. I called your office but you were out. I guess I forgot about it when my sister died."

M1s. Dunn, now 80, was herself an employee of The Record back when F.S. Neal operated the business out of the Opera House shortly after the turn of the century. Later, she worked at The South Lyon Herald. And more recently, she was a correspondent for The Plymouth Mail.

I suppose only a collector of Americana like Edmund Yerkes could understand our excitement in finding this important link in Sam Little's life. And fewer still probably could understand my wife's later reaction:

"It sort of spoils the mystery we've been enjoying, like finding a missing piece of a puzzle; it's exciting but kind of depressing too."



A macabre sideshow, a mad interlude, a bizarre business. Call it all of these things. But there is no denying that what happened in Hill auditorium in Ann Arbor last week was an experience of profound significance, the work of a man of genius.

. Excitement ran high as the capacity crowd, dressed in their Sunday best. sat expectant. They weren't awaiting just another play sponsored by The University of Michigan's Professional Theatre Program. They were awaiting the internationally acclaimed play, "Marat/de Sade," for short.

Its complete name: "The per secution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of the asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade."

Then the play, said to have given rise to the newest theatre movement, "The Theatre of Cruelty," began.

Slowly, quietly, figures emerged from behind stark bleachers into a world of dingy grey, like pallid specters disgorged from the bowels of the earth. Disheveled, clad in rags, backs stooped, they came forward, assuming contorted postures and peering vacuously beyond the stage until a disarrayed, plump woman with grey hair thrust a finger at the audience and said, "You're not Jesus Christ. You're not Jesus Christ." Strange? Macabre? Yes. A new movement? To the contrary, "Marat/de Sade" is a play conceived by Peter Weiss in the classic tradition of ancient Athens, birthplace of western drama. And it is no less brilliant than Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex," a rare jewel among the fine arts. Violence was a hallmark of Greek tragedy, brother turned on brother and son on father and mother. A blood bath was actually desired. Plays were designed to shock the audience, to purge the emotions and thus, to teach a lesson. Although "Marat/de Sade" isbereft of blood shed, nevertheless, it is shocking. Deranged inmates of Charenton, an asylum in 19th Century France, return to an elemental state, where, childlike, they exhibit their animality. They teeter between lucidity and lunacy, threatening any moment to break the restraining fibrels and plunge into violence. Society has no control over them. To make this uncontrollable emotion palpable, Weiss has chosen a most appropriate vehicle - the play within the play. The lunatics become actors, Their director is the Marquis de Sade. The audience anticipates the worst, for the Marquis, who has been confined to the asylum because of his abnormal obsession with sex and perversion, also has written the play within the play. As in ancient Greece, the audience can anticipate, knowing full well the story of the play. Details are given in the program. It is the murder of Jean-Paul Marata, a zealot during the French revolution, who was himself an inmate at the asylum. He was killed by Charlotte Corday who hid a knife in her bosom, found her way into the asylum and plunged the knife into Marat's heart on July 13, 1793.

at Ann Arbor and Charenton. Time distinctions become blurred, as do reality and illusion. We watch with one question in mind: Will the lunatic girl playing Charlotte Corday actually plunge the knife into the inmate playing Marat?

On this inimical question, the audience hangs as does the plot. But Weiss was not content to simply reconstruct a murder. He had a much richer, fuller vision, one befitting Sophocles, Shakespeare, and, yes, Brecht. A complete theatrical experience is presented with comic interruptions, narrative asides and musical interpolations abetting pungent argument.

Comedy, which came as welcome relief from the insanity on stage, was no merefools' play. Humor was provided by the lunatic players' incongruous and pitiable actions - missed lines, irreverent and bestial gestures - but always there was a grim awareness that the players were insane and capable of exploding into violence. Furthermore, the humor was directed toward an end - satire. A' slashing attack was opened up on everything society holds dear-religion, moral conduct - and specifically, the abuse of power by rulers in revolutionary and post-revolutionary France. Amazingly, the maladies that festered within France in 1808 grip the world today. It is this relevance of arguments, the similarity of today's tempestuous times, that makes the playpertinent and leads to complete identification. But Weiss gives no solution to these universal problems. Each argument put forth is neatly refuted by another, making for perfect counterpoint and confusion. No hard and fast answers are forthcoming because there are none. The problems are eternal. Weiss' is simply an anguished cry from the pits of human misery. Relief from the dramatic intensity, the approaching assassination, was provided by the music, as well as the comedy. Composed by Richard Peaslee, the music ran the gamut, from lyric sadness to exhilarating rhythms, including the haunting, perverse melodies, "Poor Old Marat" and "Fifteen Glorious Years." Embellishing the music were the strong cadences of Weiss' rhymed dialogue, a classic convention. There was a soft couplet for tender moments and a limerick for ecstatic moments. And then there was the surging stentorian prose spoken by Marat and the Marquis as they launched into exhortation. Cleaving to the spirit of the play was an exceptional crewofactors, members of the National Players company, Paramount was Jack Groverland as Duperrett, the sex maniac. His furtive, sly look, perfectly timed movements and expertly delivered lines made him a figure to remember. Strong in their parts, but a niche below Groverland, were Robert Fields as Marat, William Roerick as de Sade. Mary Nettum as Charlotte Corday and Igors Gavon as the herald. Although they rendered the play whole, along with other members of the cast, it is the genius of Weissthat forged, in the fire of imagination, a play to sear the soul.

ed in this column that the board should consider moving the Moraine site eastward about 3,000 feet adjoining the city limits. The purpose of such a move was to acquire city water and sewer services. An added advantage was annexation to the city under a plan that was politically acceptable and far more practical than annexing a 10-acre island in the township. This would have gained desired police surveillance of the site.

, It is a matter of fact that water and sewer services could have been provided at the suggested site. This has been challenged along with criticism of the "high cost" of tapping into city utilities. But when one measures cost it would be interesting to know what value would be placed on the 1 1/2 days lost last week at Moraine school because the well would not function. And it is an inescapable fact that one day both the well and septic field at Moraine must be replaced.

The use of these temporary, maintenance-requiring utilities is not, however, the point of this complaint. It is the manner in which the board accepted a suggestion that crossed grain with their resolute plan.

The column of February 3, 1966 quoted a representative of the school's architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach as saving "if you are combining sewer with water, there's no question of the desirability of a change in site". The firm spokesman strongly emphasized the undesirability of a septic field and predicted it would be a "continuing maintenance headache".

He added one further bit of information that now seems most significant. He said (and the column so quoted him) that there would be "some traffic problems" at the board-chosen site.

The column concluded that the proposed switch was only a suggestion for board consideration and that "perhaps after investigation the school board will discover reasons for not wanting to move **Keaders** Speak

To the Editor:

In the light of recent events it seems to me that it's about time for the citizens of Northville to make some basic decisions. Are we going to continue to support the inconsistent and "wishie washie" actions of our public officials? Are we going to teach our young people that the way to get along is to make a "deal". Do we as adults have so little faith in our ability to teach respect for rules and law and order that we must use bribery in order to build a case against lawbreakers?

Do we have so little faith in the majority of our young people that we dare not establish any limits upon their behavior but continue to give them chance, upon chance, upon chance, with never any punishment? Young people need to have limits set for them, they need to know how far they can go, and they expect to be punished when they break the rules. Remove these limits and these young folks become confused and lose all respect for law and authority. True we have a small percentage of youngsters who scream that their rights are being violated and who are always threatening to take somebody to court. How about the rights of the majority?

The presence in any classroom situation of one or two long-haired, poorly dressed students intringes on the rights of all other members of that class, Undo comment and attention is paid to these "odd balls" and time is taken from the business of learning. When this class is taken on a field trip or otherwise appears in public representing the school, it is the "odd balls" who make the impression not the majority. Comments such as "Do you let your students dress like that?" are often heard. It used to be that Northville set the example for most of the surrounding communities and many people moved here because of our fine reputation. Not so now, and I think it's time something is done.

The recent action of the Board of Education in paying no attention to the recommendations of the school administrators and the teachers in the case of the bus vandalism is unexcusable. If this decision is justified by blaming the Superintendent because he made a hasty "deal" the board's reasoning is weak. Since when do we rectify one mistake by making another? Since when do we pay more attention to the rights of four or five youngsters with long records of misbehavior, than to the rights of some nine hundred students, most of whom conform to the rules? How can administrators or teachers attempt to enforce anykind of discipline in the future when their decisions are ignored or reversed by the Board. It's hard for me to believe that this decision was a unanimous action of the Board of Education but in as much as it was made in another "executive session" and not fully discussed the public will probably never know. If there are Board members who opposed this decision, I think the community is entitled to know who they are.

What can we do? I don't think the solution is difficult but it will take a certain amount of courage. The courage to establish a set of rules or a Code of Behavior for everyone written in plain language and interpreted consistently, Courage to support adminstrators and teachers in the enforcement of these rules or code, and lastly cooperation on the part of the majority of parents, teachers and community adminstration in working together.

Concerned Citizen.

* * * * * * * *

To the Editor:

When will the school board come out of their shell and call a spade a ; spade. They are not infallable. I believe that in all respects and appearance they are human the same as the rest of us, and subject to making

mistakes as well as anyone.

The public has listened with increasing disgust to the continual defense of the administration that has shown a steady decline in relation with the teachers, the public, and now the city officials.

The time for saving face is past. The time for action is now, and I am not implying the kind of action that grants contractual raises regardless of performance. It is time to replace intellectual theory with common sense and practical experience.

Andrew G. Orphan * * * * * * * *

To the Editor: As a resident of Novi for 12 years would like to express our thanks and appreciation for the terrific job the Road Commission has done, in clearing our area of snow, under abnormal weather conditions. This is sometimes a thankless job for these men who work during the night and

in the bitter cold. Thank you! William H. Fox Jr., President, Salow's Walnut Hill Association. * * * *

To the Editor:

We realize that all teenagers aren't the best, but they're also not the worst as some people think them to be. Many people around town called the high school and complained about the fight at the Clarkston game and are ridiculing a few certain players for losing their tempers. I think they were punished enough by losing the game with out a few of you calling up and complaining. I don't think one of you would have stood for, some of the remarks given. We, think the team has done a fine job and we give them our full support. If you like coming and watching the games why don't you support the team instead of ridiculing?

Some pretty discouraged High School students.

Two plays, then, unravel before the audience. We are at once the audience of 1967, and later the audience of July 13, 1808. At the same time we are