Township Board Overrules Planning Commission

In action rarely taken by the township board a recommendation of its planning commission was overruled Tuesday night in approving rezoning of a proposed professional center, nursing home and retirement village on Seven Mile road at Marilyn.

The vote was 3-2 with Supervisor R. D. Merriam joining Clerk Marguerite Young and Treasurer Alex Lawrence to break the deadlock.

Trustees Bernard Baldwin and James Tellam opposed R-M (multiple) zoning that permits construction of retirement village apartments at the northern end of the proposed \$2 1/4million development. The planning commission had recom-

mended that zoning changes be made to allow construction of most of the project - the doctors' clinic, professional offices and nursing home. This required a combination of O-S (officeservices) and R-M zoning. But it declined to continue the zoning northward on some 25 acres of the 56-acre tract where R-M zoning was required for the retirement housing. Planners had pointed out that such zoning would permit the construction of any kind of multiple dwellings permitted under the ordinance. They expressed fear that apartments other than low-density, onelevel retirement apartments might be erected. They suggested that time be taken to establish new zoning designations, including one that would permit retirement housing only.

Attorney James Littell, representing Dr. W. E. Gizynski who is planning the development, said that his client would accept a change in zoning to guarantee that only retirement housing could be constructed, but he appealed to the board to act now. He said the proposal had been long-delayed and that financing could not be obtained unless all the land was properly zoned for its designated use in the project.

The attorney told the board that a single insurance company was considering financing of the entire project because of its pioneer aspects in the field of medical care and housing for the aged and its relationship to newlyinstituted Medicare.

"Timing hurts us. We can't proceed without reasonable assurance that we can use the land as needed", Littell argued.

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Actually, the board granted an extension of R-M zoning only to the northern boundary of Appollo road pro-.jected. It does not cover a 16-acre parcel at the rear that falls off sharply and is not suitable for development, but had been included in the original request so that the area could be counted as part of the total acreage and thereby permit more housing units on the -acre portion.

But Littell said it would permit development of a sufficient number of

Clerk Young led the argument for approval. She pointed out that the proposal had been approved and recommended by George Vilican, the township's planning consultant, and charged that the proposal 'has been kicked

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around a lot ... for a man that trusted us with \$100,000 to build a sewer, he hasn't received very good treatment".

Trustee Baldwin, who is also a member of the planning commission, countered that planners had approved enough to satisfy the original need for which the sewer was intended. "Don't suggest that he (Dr. Gizynski) spentany money based on ideas from the planners", he replied.

Baldwin and Tellam favored granting zoning changes proposed by the planning commission and then pursuing an amendment to the zoning ordinance to provide low-density multiple dwelling classification. But Baldwin was adamant in his position that this was no assurance that the Dr. Gizynski parcel would be so zoned.

"This would make a mockery of the public hearing, which must be held to permit any rezoning", Baldwin argued.

Clerk Young moved that the zoning changes be granted as originally advertised and considered before the planning commission. She excepted the rear 16-acres from the R-M zoning. however.

Treasurer Lawrence seconded and when the tie vote occurred, Supervisor Merriam, who votes only in case of ties, voted affirmatively.

Obviously upset, Baldwin noted that the rezoning "throws multiples a halfmile into a residential area. It accomplishes nothing. I haven't heard any reasons for the change". It was indicated that the minutes of the meeting would provide the reasons.

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Township Tables Annex Request

A second request from the Northville board of education that the township consider permitting annexation of the 10-acre Moraine school site to the city was tabled Tuesday night by the township board.

Specifically, the board tabled the matter "until the city expresses an interest".

The petition has never come before the city council.

Tuesday night Supervisor R. D. Merriam said he could see "no objection to permitting annexation of the 10 acres, but would oppose loss of more land". He said he had been told "informally" by the city manager that the city would want to square off its boundaries by annexing all the parcel containing the Moraine site from the city limits on Eight Mile road to Beck road. The city already extends to Beck on the north side of Eight Mile.

Treasurer Alex Lawrence and Clerk Marguerite Young expressed opposition to the 'annexation, Lawrence asked "what advantage" there would be to city annexation. The supervisor replied that the school district wanted police protec-

Clerk Young feared "opening the door to larger annexation".

The Northville city council waded

Following are the items not covered

---Northville drew the upper pen-

through a long agenda that carried on

until midnight Monday before adjourn-

in other stories appearing on this

insula community of Iron River as its

"mayor's exchange day" city for the

annual Michigan Week observance. May-

or A. M. Allen scowled when Clerk

Martha Milne announced the result, in-

dicating that His Honor isn't excited

about taking such a long journey. It's

possible the city may ask for a switch.

announced that it had been learned that

Wayne State University has withdrawn

its application for the Seven Mile road

fish hatchery property. He said that the

city and township would now be given an

opportunity to make an application for

the site for recreational purposes.

council that an appraisal had been made

of a residence at 120 West Cadyandthat

the owner had expressed a desire to sell.

He recommended that the city should

encourage the Northville Area Economic

Development Corporation to purchase

the site for future development. The

--- The city manager informed the

---City Manager Frank Ollendorff

Trustee Bernard Baidwin then moved to table the matter until some expression had been received from the

In other business Tuesday night the board accepted the resignation of Building Inspector R. B. Willis effective April 10. He's been township inspector for seven years. A letter of appreciation was directed.

Only Supervisor Merriam favored joining the "Committee of 100" for a joint area effort in solving mutual community problems. He pointed out that membership was voluntary, could be cancelled and urged the board "to encourage the proposal by saying we're interested".

Trustee James Tellam said he was "not convinced we can accomplish anything by joining". Lawrence agreed adding, "we're pretty small". Trustee Baldwin expressed fear that

joining was permanent, not temporary. No action was taken. The board approved purchase of two

more voting machines. An appointment by Supervisor Merriam of Burton Williams to the board of review replacing M. C. Gunsell was approved by the board.

--- The council approved purchase

--- Approval was given a request

of the Main street property formerly

occupied by the John Mach Fordagency

from the economic development corp-

from the board of education to pay one-

fourth the cost of flashing signals at

the Moraine school site. The manager

said the city's share would be between

"Association of Northville Policemen"

was given by the council. The locally

organized group will serve as the of-

ficial bargaining agent for policemen

in matters of wages, working conditions

and fringe benefits, the manager ex-

plained. The council delayed adoption of

the official resolution recognizing the

new group until the city attorney re-

regarding community ambulance ser-

vice was appointed by the council. It was

noted by the manager that in many in-

stances where ambulances are called

for emergencies payment is not made for

the service. Named to the committee

were Manager Ollendorff, Police Chief

Sam Elkins, Councilman Wallace Nich-

--- A committee to study problems

---Recognition of a newly-formed

council expressed agreement.

oration for a price of \$21,124.

\$200 and \$300.

views its content.

ols and Bill Sliger,

By a 3-1 vote the city council Monday night approved an application from Angelo Gadiolli for a liquor license at Northville Lanes bowling alley. The application is now forwarded to the state liquor control commission for

final determination. A petition opposing the granting of another liquor liceuse in Northville had been presented to the council at its last, meeting. Monday night the council heard

citizens speak both in favor and opposition to the request. Mayor A. M. Allen, Councilmembers Beatrice Carlson and Wallace Nichols voted in favor of approval, while Councilman Del Black was opposed. Councilman John Canterbury was ab-

Mrs. W. C. Becker spoke in opposition to the license. She had presented petitions bearing some 236 signatures at the previous council meeting.

Mrs. Becker noted that the request was for a "resort" license and stated that this was a manuever to circumvent the city's filled quota. She said Northville was not a resortarea. The resorttype license limits operation of the bar to 10 months per year.

While commending the operation of the bowling alley, Mrs. Becker noted that this might be due to the fact that liquor is not served. She cited some of the dangers associated with the operation of a bar, chided the council for considering monetary reasons rather than moral principles, and suggested that immoral operations might be condoned if financial gain were considered alone as the criteria.

Perhaps the strongest appeal by Mrs. Becker was directed at retaining an atmosphere most desirable for youth recreation.

C. A. Hoffman, a Northville resident and a partner and manager of Livonia Lanes bowling alley, spoke in behalf of the request for a liquor license. He said that between 400 and 500 youngsters participate in a school-sponsored recreation program at his alleys. He said that bowling alley lounges were not the same as ordinary bars, that they were closed off from the alleys, that. they were needed to attract and hold leagues and that business generated by having a bar enabled the bowling alley proprietors to offer better facilities for recreation programs.

Gadiolli also spoke in his own behalf. He said he had the signatures of 775 patrons on a petition for a license. He noted that he had 52 alleys open per week during prime evening league times that he could not fill without a bar license. He noted that 114 of 125 bowling alleys in a metropolitan association have bar licenses and also sponsor youth recreation programs. He said he had made a large investment and that he felt that a license was necessary to the welfare of his business.

Councilwoman Carlson tock the position

School Board Picks Martin City OK's He Lost in Draw Bowling Bar At Last Election

The Aurthuille Kerord

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

Richard Martin, who lost out in last June's Northville school board election by a draw from a hat, will be appointed to the school board next Monday evening to fill the post of Donald Lawrence who

resigned last week. Board President Wilfred Becker told The Record Tuesday that Martin, was offered the post Monday night and the following morning accepted it.

. All that remains now is for the board to officially approve the appointment at its meeting next Monday.

Becker said Martin was a "unanimous choice" of the board, which met informally Monday evening to discuss personnel matters, specifically the vacancy created by the resignation last week of E. V. Ellison as administrative assistant to the superintendent. The matter of a board appointment came up at the meeting following personnel discussions, Becker said.

Because Martin tied with the now Board Secretary Stanley Johnston in last June's election - each receiving 510 votes - a drawing was conducted to determine the winner. Drawing from a hat containing two envelopes, one indicating "elected" and the other "not elected", Martin came up with the

loser's envelope. Martin, 55, lives at 20173 Whipple drive. He and his wife, Rhoda, have two sons, Richard and Frank. Richard is a third-year student at Bradley university and Frank is a third-year student at Cranbrook.

A 1933 graduate mechanical engineer from the University of Michigan, he founded Warren Products, Inc., located at 637 East Baseline, in 1940 and has acted as its principal officer since its inception, except for a threeyear period served in the Navy during World War II. He is now on the retired list with a rank of commander.

A resident of Northville since 1941. his current title with Warren Pro-

NOT ALL WORK-There are bright

spots to George Merwin's travels.

He periodically visits cities

throughout the United States, in-

cluding Hollywood where he has

ducts, a sheet metal fabricating firm. is secretary-treasurer and general managera

"Martin's appointment to the board will be until June, at which time he must stand for election if he wishes to remain on the board. Lawrence, upon resigning last week, was mid-way through a four-year term.

Thus, next June three seats will be up for grabs, including that of Martin, Board President Becker, and Richard Lyon, Lyon, elected last June, filled the remaining one-year of the term of the late Edward Angove.

Two board posts in the June election will be for four years, the other for two years.

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When George Merwin kisses his wife goodby and heads for his office, it takes a little longer to get to work than it does his neighbor.

George Merwin lives in Novi's fashionable Brookland Farms subdivision; his office is in Los Angeles, California.

Perhaps as amazing as this "jaunt" to work is the fact that he spends less time in an automobile-his exciting field of business - than in an airplane.

The 44-year-old father of three children, is sales and marketing manager for Shelby American, manufacturer of sports road cars and racers. He has a staff of 28 people. Yet, he gets his paycheck from the Ford Motor company. which has "loaned" him and histalents to Shelby.

How did he come by this unusual job? It's a long, disjointed story, admits Merwin, but one filled with more excite-

directed movies and television

commercials. Among the stars

with whom he has worked are

Ernie Ford, George Gobel...and

oh, yes, Janis Paige.

ment than two or three others might have in a lifetime.

Born and raised in the Upper Peninsula. Merwin was the son of the editor of the Munising News. As a younger man he "knocked around" the world as a seaman with the Merchant Marines, as a civilian flight inspector for the Air Force (a job that found him bailing out of a crashing plane on a couple of occasions and modifying the plane that dropped the atomic bomb), and as an artist, radio script writer and public relations representative.

Trained as commercial artist, he joined the Ford Motor company in 1949 (it was his second "hitch" with Ford because he had worked earlier with the company on the assembly line) as a staff artist. A couple of years later he started some sales promotion work with the company.

"In 1955 we were getting clobbered by Chevrolet. We had lost the performance image that Ford had had. So the decision was made that we ought to get in the performance end of the business. The boss wanted to do a movie and release it theatrically and they wanted me to go down to Daytona Beach and produce it - a 10-minute short called Thunder Beach."

The movie was a success, led to others, and Ford regained the image, he explains, "and from then on I handled the promotions of the racing." Most notable of his promotion stunts was the "longest left turn in history", a performance feat showing a Ford screaming around the Bonneville Salt Flats that won the company an award."

In 1957 Ford withdrew from the racing business in a pact with other automobile manufacturers. But when it became apparent that discontinuance of racing aided competitors more than Ford, the company jumped back in with both feet.

Leaders of the new Ford racing group included Merwin, Jacque Passino, and David Evans.

With the performance of Ford in racing circles growing rapidly, Merwin got involved in some marine engine stuff. working with old Sam Griffith, the granddaddy of ocean power boat racing.

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Lake Still Plagues New Sub Residents

Residents of Northville Heights number two see no advantages in a "lake" at their backyards.

The acre-size pond is a nuisance and hazard to the year-old subdivision and aheadache to city officials. It's located just north of the subdivision boundaries and outside the city limits in the village of Novi. Water drainage from the northeast area near Nine Mile and Center street has come to rest in a newlyformed lake. Temporary damming of the water has prevented backyard flooding, but the result has been a larger, deeper

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie reported to the council Monday night that examination of the site made him believe that the subdivision developer was not responsible for the lake. He said drainage directed from Novi developments had increased the amount of water following a natural northwest to southeast

It was the attorney's opinion that the best solution could be reached through proper installation of a storm sewer system by developers of a new subdivision in Novi, scheduled to begin inis spring. He said that Novi officials had agreed to cooperate with Northville in planning the drainage. Ogilvie indicated that the water draining south should be directed eastward by a sewer system to the Rouge stream at Novi road.

James Stevens, a subdivision resident, agreed that this might be the long-range solution, but he urgedfaster action providing temporary relief. He suggested a drainage ditch carrying the water to a city catch basin. He blamed the Northville Heights developer for the problem and said he was frustrated by the lack of action by the city in taking care of the problem.

Mayor A. M. Allen countered that the "city can't flood-out 40 or 50 homes further south to take care of drainage from a neighboring community". To the mayor's claim that "the lake was there when you moved in" Stevens and Stan Butterworth, also a resident of the subdivision, expressed denials.

It was finally suggested that a proposal to fill the lake be examined, as well as other means of removing the

While Nichols, Mayor Allen and

that the applicant qualified for the license and should therefore be given city blessings, Councilman Black charged that the council had not "shown the same compassion" for other requests. He pointed to a rezoning request for expansion of a service station, a beauty parlor installation and expansion of a

Heise-Krauter Speak Vows

Doris Jeanne Heise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Heise of Ann Arbor, became the bride of First Lieutenant Chris Allen Krauter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Krauter of 373 Rayson street, in a candlelight service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on March 7. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors.

Mrs. William R. Heise of Ann Arbor, the bride's sister-in-law, was the matron of honor and Mr. David Janetzke of Lakewood, Ohio was the best man. Ushers were William R. Heise of Ann

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IN NORTHVILLE

Carol Jo Simon and James Mack Wharton were united in marriage in a 11 a.m. service at St. Agenes Catholic Church in Hillsboro, Illinois on February 18.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert T. Bernhardt of 24022 Willowbrook Drive, Novi, and Mr. Joseph S. Simon of New Orleans, Louisana. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wharton of 24283 Coral Lane Drive, Novi.

Performing the wedding ceremony was the Reverend Fr. Michael McGovGiven in marriage by her step-father, Mr. Robert T. Bernhardt, she was attended by her sister, Sandra Ellen, as maid of honor and another sister, Barbara Ann Bernhardt, as bridesmaid.

The best man was Peter Michael Wharton, brother of the bridegroom, and serving as usher was James Francis Wharton, a cousin of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Northville high school. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and he Washington university in St. Louis, Missouri.

Arbor, the bride's brother and the brothers of the bridegroom, Romald Birtles of Warren and Thomas Krauter of Northville.

The bride wore a crystal white lace dress beneath a coat of taffeta. The. princess line toe touching gown was designed with a crescent curved neckline and long traditionally pointed' sleeves. Tiny seed pearls accented; the lace of her gown. The same lace was appliqued at the hem of her silken coat which swept majestically from Dior bows at the shoulders into a chapel; train. The bride wore a French Tiara. attached to her bouffant finger tip veil.

She carried a bouquet of white roses surrounded by red sweetheart roses with an orchid center.

The couple will leave from New York tomorrow (March 10) on the S.S. Constitution for a two-week Mediterrean cruise. They will reside in Heidelburg, Germany, where the bridegroom is .. stationed in the United States Army.

The bride and the bridegroom are both graduates of Eastern Michigan uni-



90-Voice Choir To Perform Here Tonight The University of Michigan Men's

Glee club will appear here this evening (Thursday) in a musical treat sponsored by the Northville Mothers Club.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the concert will take place in the Northville high school auditorium.

The 90-voice choir will be directed by Philip A. Duey, chairman of the voice department of the School of Music and chairman of the doctoral program for voice majors at the University of

Among the choir's soloists are Kenneth Steed, tenor, and Ronald Jeffers, also a tenór.

Two months from now the internationally famous glee club will begin a world tour which will include visiting the International Musical Eisteddfod in Llongollen, Wales.

Director Duey, a veteran of 5,000 radio broadcasts including coast-tocoast featured soloist, is president of the National Association of the Teachers of Singing for the 1966-67 bien-

Delta Kappa Gamma To Meet Monday

ning at 6 p.m. at Hillside restaurant.

Delta Kappa Gamma (teachers) will have a dinner meeting Monday, begin-

Mrs. Glenda Lee, registrar at Oak-

land Community college will head up the program with a talk on "Creative Trends in Community College".

News Around Northville

The Northern Lites Home Extension study group will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m.in the home of Mrs. Fay Waldren, 231 Ely drive. The potluck dinner will be planned around the lesson "Quick and Economical Meals". Members are asked to bring passing dish and table

Mrs. Chris Krauter

Mrs. Edward Dengel (Veronica), who many who will remember from the Detroit Town Hall, was guest of Elizabeth Ltz and Marcella Douglas this past week.

spend some time with her daughter, Roni, who is associated with the John Her arrival was planned to see Roni was delighted to see the Fisher Theater and the Peale Exhibition at the Detroit Art Museum.

An open house reception for Marie Bonamici will be held Sunday from 2, to 6 p.m. at the Hartley-Powers Gallery

The reception is entitled "Then and

Now Paintings," The public may also view the paintings during regular gallery hours from

formance in Shaw's You Never Can

year in a row, a feat never before ac-complished by a sorority. THIS WEEK Mrs. Duane Butler's telephone is ringing with final town luncheon business. Speakerreporter-writer Pegge Parker will be introduced next Thursday by Clifton

traveler.

Hill, Northville attorney and world

****** FOR THE NEXT three years Mrs. John F. Brown, 45730 Fermanaugh, knows what she will be doing on the first Thursday of each month. She has just accepted membership on the Western Wayne Planning division committee of

In Our Town
By JEAN DAY United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit for a three year term.

UNDER IGLOOS of snow and ice,

our town's gardeners report, there

are positive signs of spring, Crocus

shoots have been detected by Mrs.

Frank Whitmyer who is serving as tea

chairman for the March meeting of the

Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association.

p.m. next Monday at the home of Mrs.

Bernard Baldwin, 19810 Meadowbrook.

the club has planted evergreens and

Assisting Mrs. Whitmyer on the tea

NEWCOMERS CLUB will welcome

the first day of spring, March 21, with

a coffee at 10 a.m. for which Mrs.

Vern Lind will open her home at

18127 Shadbrook drive, Mrs. Kingsley

Purton, club president, on behalf of the

Newcomers is inviting all members

and everyone new-to-town to attend.

attended the club bowling party at

Northville Lanes. The group after-

ward was invited to the Robert Cart-

tern Michigan university in Kalamazoo

with several Northville parents being

entertained by their collegiate off-

IT WAS MOM'S WEEKEND at Wes-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brueck drove

over to attend the Sunday festivities

hosted by son Jim's fraternity, Phi

Sigma Epsilon, at Holiday Inn. It was

Mrs. Brueck's surprise (and delight) to

find that it was Jim, a junior, who paid

the official tribute to the mothers.

overnight on campus to attend Saturday

functions and the 15th annual sorority

sing Sunday. Mrs. Duane Butler visited

daughter Janis, a sophomore who is pledging Delta Zeta. Mrs. Rolf Batzer

saw daughter Lisa, anactive Delta Zeta, who has re-entered Westernafter visit-

ing and studying in Hawaii. Mrs. Hiram

Pacific was entertained at a tea with

Gloria, a sophomore. Mrs. Aubrey

French attended a banquet given by son

on campus to visit her daughter, Gail,

of the weekend was Delta Zeta's win-

ning the sorority sing for the second

Mrs. Clarence Luchtman also was

Mrs. Butler reports that a high light

Jerry's fraternity, Delta Chi.

who is a sophomore.

Four Northville mothers stayed

wright home on Seven Mile road.

spring last Saturday and Sunday.

Last Saturday evening more than 60

committee are Mrs. William Wiley,

Mrs. George Kohs, Mrs. Gene Cushing

Mrs. Beatrice Carl-

son, Northville coun-

cilwoman and chair-

man of the Northville

Beautification com-

mittee, will discuss

the role the garden

club might play in

In the past, aspart

of its community civ-

ic improvement work

mums in Joe Denton Park.

and Mrs. Ernest Wood.

Northville's pro-

gram.

The meeting is scheduled for 12:30

This division has responsibility for analyzing health and welfare problems of communities in the area and assisting in relating needs and services to overall community resources. There are four such divisions in the metropolitan Detroit area with the Western Wayne division meeting in Dearborn monthly.

Mrs. Brown was recommended for this appointment because she has an es- 🦠 tablished reputation as a dedicated civic worker and has served in child guidance clinic posts.

***** NORTHVILLE SENIOR Citizens will hear a slide-travelogue on Norway at their program and business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the scout-recreation building. Miss Elizabeth Beard will tell of her Norwegian experiences and

show her slides. Refreshments will follow. ****** FORD DESIGNERS "think mink", Northville Woman's club members

learned last Friday as Gail Halderman, design executive with the company's interior design office, told of the mink test given Ford car upholstery ... no fabric must catch or snag my lady's mink. They also learned that today's car knobs are designed for longfingernail protection ... and that the station wagon of the future can have a sliding glass partition to isolate the children!

Mrs. E. V. Ellison, president, presided at the meeting and announced plans for the annual meeting and tureen luncheon March 17. She had just returned from a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. William Wininger in El-Monte, California.

Members interested were invited to attend the 16th annual Woman's Day at Crowley's March 20 under sponsorship of the Detroit Federation of Woman's clubs in which Northville is a member. Activities are to include fash- ... ion shows at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. with tickets available from Mrs. Alex Nelson. ******

CAL ENDAR

March 9 (today) - U. of M. Glee Club, 8 p.m. High school., March 11 — Girl Scout Birthday pro-

gram, junior high boys gym. March 12 - "Then and Now Paintings",

-Hartley-Powers gallery, 2-6 p.m. March, 12; ... Girl Scout, day in church., March 13 — Mothers Club, 8 p.m. business, Mrs. Blake Couse, 18240 Laraugh drive.

March 13 - Northville branch, Farm and Garden ass'n, 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Bernard Baldwin (see above).

March 15 - Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m. dessert luncheon, Mrs. Betty DeKay, Yerkes avenue. March 16-17 - No Northville Elemen-

tary school, parent conferences March 16 - Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m., P and A Theater, Pegge Park-

March 17-Woman's Club Tureen lunch-

March 18 - PTA-sponsored children's play, Legend of Sleepy Hollow 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. high school.

Initiated

James Hill, a 1966 graduate of Northville high school, was among 125 students at Michigan State university initiated recently into the MSU chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, national freshman men's honor society.

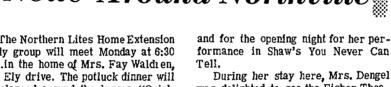
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Legend of Sleepy Hollow

'Players' to Stage Comedy

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow", a three-act comedy-with-music based on Washington Irving's classic tale of the gawky, superstitious schoolmaster of Sleepy Hollow, will be presented in two performances at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 18, in the Northville high school auditorium by the

Northville Players Guild. Under sponsorship of the Northville elementary school PTA's the presenta-

tion is designed for elementary-age children.

The role of Ichabod Crane, the timorous schoolmaster who is one of the best-known characters in American



SLEEPY HOLLOW FANS-Anxiously awaiting the Saturday production of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by the Northville Players Guild, three eight-year-olds look over one of the posters announcing the special children's play. They are (1 to r) Laurie Plumbley,

Barbara White and Josie Williams. A last minute scheduling conflict

forced movement of the two performances up one week. The play will be staged twice next week Saturday, in the Northville high school auditorium.



$oldsymbol{Art}$ $oldsymbol{Club}$ $oldsymbol{Schedules}$ Talk by Mike Church

Michigan's "Evangelist of Art", Mike Church, will be a guest speaker of the Three Cities Art Club in an open meeting at the Plymouth high school on March 14. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, corner of Church and Main streets. Admission is free.

Well-known for his straight-forward and informal lectures, Church has stirred the hidden talents in countless numbers of people in his more than 20 years of public speaking and has "discovered" a great number of aspiring artists.

Church studied art at the Wicker Art Wayne State university and the University of Michigan.

He served on the staff of the National Music Campat Interlochen and is active in the committee on Humanities in the National University Extension association and programs conducted by the Ford Foundation and the Johnson Foundation.

Church organized the Upper Peninsula Arts and Crafts Council, the University of Michigan Annual Regional Exhibition, publishes an artists newsletter and besides displaying his own work has served as art juror in many art exhibitions.

At present he is a member of the Detroit Arts Council, the Michigan State Council for Arts, chairman of the

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GOODSILTIME PARTYVÕSTORE Ann Arbor Civic Arts Commission consultant for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Scarab

He now travels 50,000 miles a year and makes some 300 personal appearances. The Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters awarded him its Gold Medal in 1958 and formally declared him "Michigan's Evangelist of Art".

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literature, will be played by Edd Aus-

Steve Harrigan portrays the pastor and also serves as narrator.

School children in the cast are Mariel Bedford, Kathy Bissa, Suzanne Evans, Barbara Wilson, John Forrer, John Kruse, Marty Loy and Rick Norton.

The play is under the direction of Dr. Hans Kolbe, who is assisted by Rita Sprenger. Others on the production staff are Gary Webb, stage design; Mary Seckler, properties; Hariette Schneider, costumes; Vivian McKeever,

The audience is carried back to the days of Washington Irving as the play opens in the Van Tassel yard in October, 1795. The story and lyrics are by John P. Donaldson, adapted from the original in Irving's Sketch Book.

This relates how the school master is frightened out of his wits by a mysterious, headless horseman, the "Galloping Hessian of the Hollow," and is never seen again. The fair and wealthy Katrina Van Tassel then marries his rival. Brom Van Brunt, known far and wide as Brom Bones.

Klien, PTA drama committee representative, explains that the price is

Northville Grad Gets WMU Post

Sheila Sandrock, 1964 Northville high school graduate, has been elected treasurer of the University Student Center Board at Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo. Social chairman of the Board for the past year, Sheila assumed her new position early in February.

A junior in the department of social work, Sheila was on the dean's list last tri-mester.

Active in sorority circles, she is presently holding the position of Rush Chairman for Sigma Kappa sorority on the campus and is a March candidate for the Girl-of-the-Month Contest sponsored by the Association of Women Stu-

Sheila is the daughter of Mr. Walter Sandrock of 950 North Center street and M.L. Coy Sandrock of Livonia.

Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, March 13.

Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

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Others in the cast are Gary Webb as Baltas Van Tassel; Fran Bissa, Mama Van Tassel; Hariette Schneider, Katrina; Kathy Schneider, Gretchen; Steve Harrigan, Otto; Sue Harrigan, Sonja; Bob Schneider, Brom Bones; Ed Krictzs, Peter; Stu Schlief, Hans; Virginia Krictzs, Maria; Gretchen Schneider, Wilhelmina; Bobbie Byrd,

script girl. Dr. Kolbe is the pianist.

Tickets are 35 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. Mrs. A. B. kept nominal so that all area children can enjoy live drama. Tickets will be on sale at Northville schools and at

tification committee chairman for ington, D. C. to accept awards in Livonia; Mrs. Larry Hopps and the annual Beautification contest. Mr. Hopps of Livonia. Representing Northville was Coun-**WIXOM NEWS**

> Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601

CONGRATULATIONS - Congress-

man Jack McDonald offers his

congratulations to representa-

tives of Northville and Livonia

during their recent visit to Wash-

Leota Shear of South Lyon died Friday night, March 3. Mrs. Shear was the mother of Mrs. Herbert Abrams of Wixom, Charles Shear of Rochester and Mrs. Fred Henry of South Lyon, She also leaves five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday from Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon with burial at New

Hudson cemetery.
On Saturday evening, March 4, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McAtee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salo, Mr. and Mrs. Um Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waara, Mr. and Mrs. Al Styrk, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gaynor and Mrs. Pearl Farley attended the reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green. The reception was at Birch Park Hunt Club. The Greens were married in Cleveland February 11. Keith is in the United States Air Force, stationed in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Beamish are the proud parents of a seven pound, seven ounce baby boy, born in St. Mary hospital Saturday, March 4. The Beamishes have a daughter, 1 1/2. Laurence is a Wixom police officer.

Charles McCall is confined to his home with a dose of flu.

On Sunday, March 5 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware attended a concert sponsored by Assumption University Christian Culture Association at Ford Auditorium, Detroit. The concert was

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left) Mrs. Sophia Anderson, beau-

Mrs. Charles Thomas is in Uni versity hospital, Ann Arbor. St. Williams RAS of Walled Lake

will hold the last of its Lenten fish fries on Friday, March 10 from 3:30 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills have return-

ed from an eleven-day trip to Honolulu and Pearl Harbor and Island of Hawaii The Mills were accompanied by Mr. Mill's parents from Detroit. The Mills returned to Wixom Monday the 6th.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sobol of 356 Debra Lane announce the birth of a son on February 23.

Named Michael Robert, the baby weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces at birth. He has a brother, Dan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sobol of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ulm of South

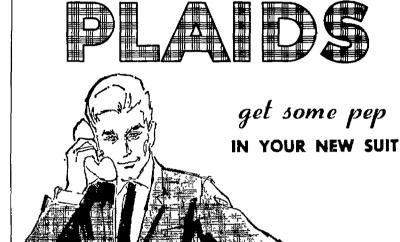
A son, Jared Matthews was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of 356 Fairbrook, on March 4. The baby weighed eight pounds and nine ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cole of Northville and the maternal grandparent is Mrs. Virginia Humphrev of Detroit.

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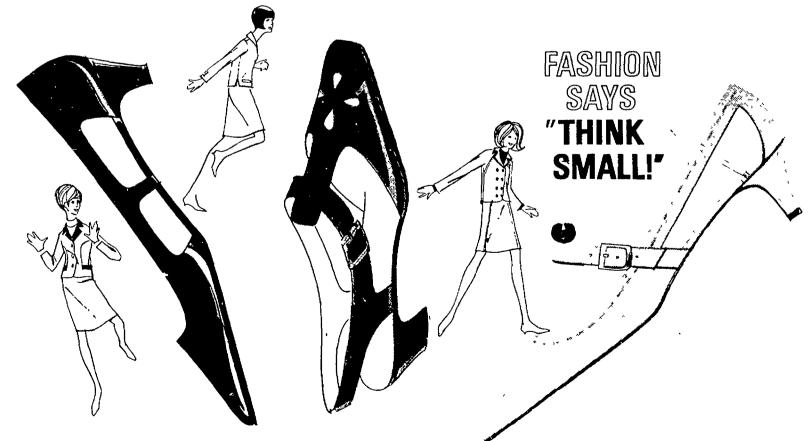
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NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1967

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

for the purpose of considering the preliminary plat of West Ridge

Subdivision, located at the Village South boundary on the west side of Novi Road, as required by the Subdivision Rules and Regulations.

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A 32-year-old Novi man fractured his arm last week Wednesday when a

Alvin M. Whistle, 32, was taken to Botsford General hospital, Farmington, where he was treated for a fractured arm near the shoulder. He also suffered a minor leg injury.

According to Whistle, who lives at 45300 11 Mile road, he was driving his tractor west on Grand River just west of Taft road when a car driven by Norman R. Johnson of Wayne, plowed

The car Johnson, 23, was driving was also heading west.

The tractor was a total loss and there was extensive damage to the front of Johnson's car.

A 38-year-old Wixom man sustained

lacerations of the face and arms Feb-

ruary 28 as he lost control of his car

What's

Following is the menufor Northville high school during the week of March

rolls and butter, pineapple and milk. Tuesday - Meat roll and gravy, buttered peas and carrots, sweet potatoes, muffins and butter, princess

Wednesday - Chicken pie, cherry nut molded salad, biscuit and butter, orange pudding cake, and milk.

and butter, apple sauce, and milk. Friday — Pizza, skimmering salad, St. Patrick cup cake, and milk.

Attend School

completed a basic police training course at Michigan State University and ranked high in their class.

Young finished fifth and 11th, respectively in a class of 29 attending the fourweek course.

college, as is Patrolman Ronald Wankopolice administration.

Oakland Community college to gain six credit hours in police administration. It is a six-week course.

To Air Cityhood ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-3458 or FI 9-1113, Your call kept

advantages and disadvantages of city incorporation will be discussed, will be held in a Novi high school classroom next Tuesday evening for mem-

own members, officials are hopeful that they can get speakers "on both sides", a spokesman said. "Right now, however, we're having difficulty finding

The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Tax Exemption

Tax exemption forms for senior citizens and veterans are now available at city and township offices.

Under existing regulations an exemption of \$2,500 is granted senior citizens, while a \$2,000 exemption is allowed veterans. To qualify applicants cannot own property within the state that has a total assessed valuation of more than \$10,000.

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Car Rams Tractor; Driver Hurt In Novi

car crashed into the rear end of the tractor he was driving, knocking him out of the tractor and sprawling onto Grand River.

into the rear of the tractor.

when it reportedly hit an icy spot on Grand River east of Meadowbrook road. William F. Tuck, 2915 Grouse, was taken to Botsford General hospital,

Farmington, where he was treated and

Monday - Spaghetti, tossed salad,

peach pudding and milk.

Thursday - Meat loaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, rolls

Local Police

Two Northville patrolmen recently Officers Earl Van Cise and Phillip

Young is also attending Schoolcraft

wicz, who is working on a degree in In addition, Wankowicz and Patrolman Roger Beukema are both attending

Novi Heights

An informative meeting, in which the bers of the Novi Heights Association.

Sponsored by the association for its someone to speak against it.'

Forms Available

Application for exemption must be made yearly. Forms for this year must be filled out before the end of March.

This hearing will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Novi Village Hall, located at 23850 Novi Road, March 27, 1967. A copy of the proposed zoning change may be examined at the Village Hall until the date of the hearing.

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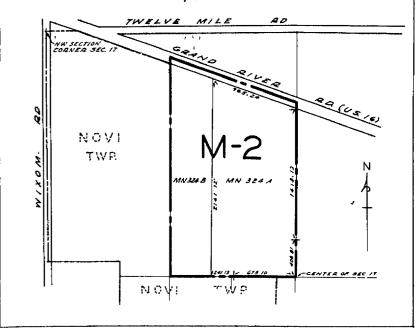
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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE **ZONING ORDINANCE** OF THE **VILLAGE OF NOVI NOVI, MICHIGAN**



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on proposed Amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi to include the following changes:

On Petition of Mr. Merrill M. Andrews the Board has been requested to rezone that part of the East ½ of the N. W. ¼ of Section 17, lying south of U.S. 16 Highway (Grand River) except beginning at the center of the section; thence N. 89 degrees 25' 49" W., 675.10 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 28' 55" W., 241.14 feet; thence N. 1 degree 3' 59" E., 2141.92 feet; to the South line of U.S. 16 Highway (Grand River); thence S. 70 degrees 05'07" E., 965.24 feet; to the North and South 1/4 line; thence S. 1 degree 3'59" W. 1413.13 feet; thence S. O degrees 41' 17" W., 408.81 feet to point of beginning. Being designated as Item MN324 B on the Oakland County Treasurers Tax Maps containing 22. 23 acres, from a C-2 General Commercial District and an R-1-F Small Farms District to an M-2 Restricted Manufacturing District.

The Planning Board on their own motion is considering the rezoning of Item MN324 A being a part of the East ½ of the N.W. ¼ of Section 17 lying south of U.S. 16 Highway (Grand River) described as beginning at the center of the Section; thence N. 89 degrees 25' 49" W., 675.10 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 28' 55" W., 241.13 feet; thence N. 1 degree 3' 59" E., 2141.92 feet, to the South line of U.S. 16 Highway (Grand River); thence S. 70 degrees 05' 07" E., 965.24 feet to the North and South 1/4 line; thence S. 1 degree 03' 59" W., 1413.13 feet; thence S. O degrees 41' 17" W., 408.81 feet to point of beginning containing 41.57 acres from C-2 General Commercial District and R-1-F Small Forms District to an M-2 Restricted Manufacturing District.

These parcels lie south of Grand River just west of the Golf Course.



STATE ENTRIES-Members of the Northville high school wrestling squad who competed in the state wrestling tourney are shown here with Coach Jack Townsley. They

are (front, 1-r) Marty Richardson, Tom Wright, Chuck Keegan, (back) Dale Ashby, Coach Townsley and Curt Olewnik. Bob Baber was

Bowling Standings

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Bel Nor Drive Inn	62	38		
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Swim Club Taps Bernard Bach

Bernard Bach was elected president of the Northville Swim club, succeeding John Wisner, at a meeting of the new board of directors Sunday.

Re-elected were Douglas Day, vicepresident and membership; Glenn Deibert, secretary; and Mrs. Fredrick Sterner, treasurer.

At the club's annual meeting February 20 Phelps Hines and Ken Rathert were elected to the board, replacing John Wisner and Robert Brown, whose terms expired. Charles Altman was appointed Sunday to fill out the unexpired term of Hugh McKay who is moving to

The position of grounds chairman will be shared by Altman and Charles Lapham, it was announced. James Patterson, pool manager for the last two seasons, will return this summer.

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Oakland Asphalt	57	43	
Ramsey's Bar	56	44	
C. R. Elys	55	45	
Hayes S & G.	53	47	
Plymouth Ins.	51	49	
W. McBride	49	51	
Blooms Ins.	46	54	
Mobarak Realtors	45	55	
Fisher Wingert	42.5	57.5	
Del's Shoes	41	59	
Cal's Gulf	36.5	63.5	
Thomson S & G.	35	65	
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Northville Bar	59	41		
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Lila's Flowers	57	43		
Eagles	54	46		
Chisholm Contr.	52	48		
Northville Lanes	-51,5	48:5		
A&W Root Beer	49	51		
North. Jaycettes	41.5	58.5		
Perfection	39	61		
Cutler Real Estate	37	63		
Bohl's Lunch	36	64		

Ind. hi game: C. Chisholm 220, Ind. Hi series: A. Drury 546, Hi team game: Eagles 855. Hi team series: John Mach Ford 2370, Eagles 2370.

Novi Justice Court

Four youths, charged with having liquor in their possession, were sentenced to jall terms last week in Novi justice court.

Paul M. Richmond, 18, of Walled Lake was ordered to serve two days and to pay \$50. In default of payment, he was to remain in jail for not more than 30 days.

Eric M. Martek, 18, of Brighton was sentenced to 10 days in jail, and two girls, Katherine M. Hoffmeyer and Nancy M. Frisk, both 18 and of Detroit, were sentenced to five days apiece.

All four youths were found in a car on Summit drive with liquor in their possession on February 25. They were arraigned the same day before Justice Robert K. Anderson.

A Garden City man, Henry J. Dziengelewski, 34, pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of reckless driving on Grand River near Taft road. He was fined \$125 by Justice Anderson.

For dumping trash on Meadowbrook road and Grand River, George Hallett, 57, of Detroit, was assessed a \$35 fine and \$15 costs.

Driving defective vehicles on Novi roads resulted in fines for four people. Roger C. Stamper, 23, of Detroit,



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pleaded guilty to driving a car with a defective, exhaust on Grand River near 11 Mile road and paid a \$15 fine and \$5 costs.

Kenneth N. Phillips, 21, also of Detroit, was fined \$25 for having a defective muffler on his car as he was driving north of Novi road at Erma

Gerald D. McIntyre, 18, of Farmington paid a \$20 fine for also driving on Novi road without a muffler on his car, and Morgan Potter, 30, of Garden City, cited for driving a car with a defective exhaust on Novi road, was fined \$20.

Kenneth Nessen, 32, of Farmington was found guilty of driving without a driver's license on Grand River west of Haggerty road. He was fined \$20.

Dennis D. Wright, 20 of Southfield, was fined \$20 for having liquor in his possession on 11 Mile and Taft roads.

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Victories Escape Local Wrestlers In State Tourney

Northville failed to win a medal in the state wrestling finals Friday and Saturday at Lansing and the season is

But the gloom of defeat, according to Coach Jack Townsley, was dispelled by a "couple of bright spots" and a look ahead to next year.

"We gained a lot of tournament experience, which should prove invaluable," Townsley said. "Now we realize what has to be done to win state titles - build ourselves up physically."

And with four of the six Northville entries in the state tournament returning next year, there's time enough to get prepared for the 1968 state tournament.

Only Tom Wright at 112 pounds and Dale Ashby at 145 will be graduating this year. Coming back for another round of season matches are Juniors Bob Baber (103), Chuck Keegan (95) and Marty Richardson (120). Curt Olewnik (127), just a sophomore, faces two more years of varsity competition.

They will form the nucleus of a squad expected to improve on this year's record of 11-4, the best in Northville's

wrestling history.
Now to those 'bright spots' in the state tourney that Townsley was speak-

Baber "wrestled beautifully" in whipping his first two opponents by identical 4-0 scores, but the boom was lowered in the third match as Baber

went down to a lop-sided, 11-2 defeat.
Olewnik, trailing 4-2 entering the final period, came from behind to register a 7-4 decision over "a real good wrestler" who was seeded first in the 127-pound class. Olewnik was beaten by a hair, 3-2, in his second match. Richardson's string of 19 victories

Girls' Teams Post 2 Wins

Northville's varsity and junior varsity cagerettes are in the black. Both have winning records this season with only one game remaining.

They will journey to Kingswood Thursday for games beginning at 3:30

The varsity girls are 5-2, and gaining a reputation for winning the close They edged Livonia Bentley, 23-22,

in what Coach Miss Pat Bubel called a "team effort." Then the girls hooked up with South Lyon and won, 24-23, as Linda Simpson scored "clutch points" in the last minutes of the fourth period.

It wasn't all voses for the varsity cagerettes, however. They lost a "hard fought", 27-20 game to Redford Union. Coach Bubel pinned the defeat on Northville's lack of shooting in the first half.

There were strong individuals performances in defeat. Miss Simpson and Lynn Elkins were "steady", and Sara Bowen was tough on defense.

The junior varsity's pattern of play was similar to the varsity. The JV's sport a 4-3 record.

They romped over Livonia Bentley and South Lyon, beating both by identical 24-6 scores, Linda Wilson led the local scorers in both contests. Cheryl Gall turned in a strong performance on defense.

In their most recent loss, the JV's dropped a double overtime thriller to Redford Union, 19-18.

"The play of Sue Van Sickle was outstanding," Miss Bubel said. She also singled out the good play of Forward Donna Bissa.

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in a row was snapped in his first match, by a 2-1 margin. First seeded in the 120-pound class, Richardsonthen was pinned in his second match when, trailing, "he had to throw caution to the

Wright lost a "very close" 2-1 decision the first time on the mat to eliminate him from state competition, as did Ashby who dropped a 4-2 de-

Hurting Northville's chances for greater things in the tourney was injury to Keegan, who was unable to compete at Lansing's Waverly high school. Keegan hurt his back in the regionals the previous week at Flat Rock, Coach Townsley said.

Recapping, Townsley said, "We didn't have enough tournament experience to score high in the state."

To qualify for the state, all six wrestlers finished among the top three in their weight class in the regionals. Richardson pinned down first place by easily vanquishing his opponents. Ashby took second place. Keegan, Baber, Olewnik and Wright won third place in their respective weight classes.

JV Girls Pace Novi Cagerettes Gets Top Post

The high-flying Novi JV cagerettes extended their winning streak to four games in a row with a smashing, 52-6, victory over Livonia Stephenson.

Karen Ling paced the local girls with nine points. Following her were Melinda Needham and Sue Gerau, both with eight

The Novi varsity girls finally found the winning combination and crushed Livonia Stephenson, 40-8. Leading the way with 15 points was Sue Primeau. Pat Ling had eight.

The eighth grade girls avenged an earlier loss by edging Dublin junior high, 16-15. They scored 10 points in the first half and fought off a secondhalf rally.

Beth Reid topped the local scorers with six points, followed by Maxine Farah and Pat Wilkins, each with four, and Debbie Dale with two.

Sue Boyer scored six points and Cheryl-McMillan and Natalie Hare five apiece to pace the seventh grade to an 18-12 victory over Dublin.

Umpire Group **Sets Meetings**

Regular meetings for persons interested in becoming umpires are held on the second and fourth Friday of each month at the Plymouth High school.

The 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. meetings are open to those persons who would like to become umpires, according to the Suburban Umpires association. For additional information call 453-04



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Kucher Takes Job As Cardinal Scout

Robert Kucher, Northville high school coach and teacher, recently inked a six-month contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, making him the chief scout for the Cardinals in the state of

The contract runs from March 15 through September 15. Although Kucher is responsible for covering the state of Michigan, he will concentrate on baseball talent in the Detroit area, he said.

Scouting isn't new to Kucher, who was a "bird-dog" (part-time, non-contract) scout for the San Francisco Giants during the past season. "It was a learning type of experience," Kucher

Kucher will be sizing up high school, college, sandlot and semi-pro prospects. "There's more emphasis on high school and junior college recruiting, the Northvillite said. Kucher is beginning his seventh

season of coaching high school baseball, three at Brighton and four at Northville. He is also the junior varsity basketball coach.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Kucher lettered three years in baseball at Ann Arbor, where he played second and third base for Coaches Ray Fisher and Don Lund.

A native of Detroit, the high school geography teacher played basketball, football and baseball at Detroit Denby

Fred Sarnes

Fred Sarnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sarnes of 20248 Woodhill drive, was elected president of Alpha Omicron Chapter of Gamma Delta recently.

Announcement of his election was made by the International Association of Lutheran Students at Michigan State university's Martin Luther Chapel.

A member of the Martin Luther Chapel-Lutheran Student Center, his term of office will begin in April when the spring term begins. Presently he is vice-president of the chapter.

high school, lettering in all three sports. He presently resides at 43796 Park Grove with his wife, Marge, and two children, four-year-old Gary and twoyear-old Leslie.



Robert Kucher

Obituaries

IREAN LINDER Irean Linder, 77 of 43019 Eleven Mile road, died March 5 at Novi Convalescent Home after an illness of three years.

Born February 12, 1890 in Sheridan, Michigan, she was the daughter of Thomas and Mary (Crawford) Secbering. Her husband, Dannie G., preceded her

Mrs. Linder, a housewife, moved to this community in 1946. She was a member of the Novi Methodist church and Rebekah Lodge 482 of Novi.

Survivors include a son-in-law, Edward Branch of Union Lake, Grandsons Duane and Keith Branch of Novi, and four other grandchildren.

A Rebekah Lodge service was conducted Tuesday, March 7, and the funeral service was held the following day, March 8, from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert A. Mitchison, pastor of the First Methodist church of Novi, officiating.
Burial was in Oakland Hills Mem-

orial Cemetery.

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are C. A. Smith, the club's Easter Seal committee chairman and member of the Easter Seal Society's board of directors, and Russell Amerman. Two weeks ago representatives of the Novi Rotary club traveled to Pontiac where they too stuffed seals.

Northville Senior Cops Speech Title

A Northville high school senior with a gleaming record in forensics became the first local entry to win the zone title in the American Legion oratorical com-

Glenn Deibert, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deibert of Napier road, defeated district winners from Saginaw, Lansing, Pontiac and Detroit in zone competition held Sunday at

Deibert thus qualified for the state finals which will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, March 11, at Ann Arbor high school. He will match his talents against winners from four other zones from throughout the state.

Sponsored by the Lloyd H. Green American Legion post of Northville, Deibert's oration deals with recent decisions of the U.S. Supreme court regarding crime. In addition, he, like other contestants, must speak extemporaneously for three to five minutes on selected aspects of the constitution.

By winning the zone title, Deibert walked off with a \$25 savings bond and assured himself of at least a \$100 scholarship to be awarded at the state finals.

The first place winner will receive a \$500 scholarship, the runner-up a \$400 scholarship, etc.

Deibert has won the state humorous reading title for two consecutive years. He is also a member of the high school varsity debate team.



Glenn Deibert

Municipal Court

A Northville man was fined \$75 by Judge Charles McDonald in Northville Municipal court Monday.

Bruce McAllister, who pleaded innocent at his arraignment and trial. was found guilty of failing to obtain an electrical permit as demanded by city ordinance. He lives at 371 East Main

Two teen-age girls from Northville, Nancy R. Hillebrand and Barbara J. Boynton, were each ordered to pay costs of \$15 for having liquor in their possession.

Miss Hillebrand, 18, lives at 44008 Brookwood, and Miss Boynton resides at 755 Novi street. Both pleaded guilty to the charge.

A 15-year-old Northville boy, who was also in the car in which the girls were riding in the vicinity of Lake street, will be brought before Wayne county juvenile authorities.

Larry E. North, 19, of Livonia pleaded guilty to speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 zone on Seven Mile road. He was assessed a fine of \$20 and \$10



AT MACH'S-Ed Welch has joined the sales' staff of John Mach Ford Sales in Northville. A former city councilman, Welch is well known for numerous community activities. He has been a Northville resident for 25 years and recently resigned as president of Globe Modernization, Inc. He lives at 222 South Wing street.

For having improper licenses on his vehicle, Berry D. Rogers, 29, of Ypsilanti paid a \$10 fine and \$10 costs.

An escapee from the Detroit House Correction, James H. Fisher, arraigned before Judge McDonald and was sentenced to 10 additional days in

Originally sentenced to 30 days on February 23 for violating Highland Park's knife ordinance, Fisher was found missing from prison four days later. He was apprehended in Plymouth.

The case against Roger A. Lytle of Plymouth was dismissed. He was charged with non-support.

Bus Vandalism Trial Adjourned

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Triai of a 17-year-old Northville youth, accused of maliciously destroying Northville high school buses, was adjourned February 28, pending his enlistment in the armed services.

Harry Weiser, 589 Langfield, stood mute during his arraignment on February 10. Although restitution must be made, Weiser's exact share has not

been determined. He is one of four youths allegedly involved in destroying parts of 11 school buses on February 8, putting the buses out of commission for one or more days. Estimated damage at this time is \$900.

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"I was a boating nut anyway, so it was right down my alley."

Using a couple of high performance Ford engines in Griffith's boat, the power boat king together with Merwin, a mechanic and a boating magazine editor sped from Miami to New York. smashing Gar Wood's long-standing record for the grueling course.

Merwin so impressed Griffith that the latter asked and received permission from Ford to have him aboard in similar power boat races in England. It was the first of nearly 100 roundtrips that Merwin has made to Europe for Ford.

While in Europe, Merwin was sent to Italy, back to France and then England again to set the stage for Ford's entry in the rally-car racing business. Thus started Merwin's adventure in rallies from one end of Europe to the other at literally break-neck speed.

Monte Carlo, LeMans, Spa, Mont Ventowx, and Grand Prixs and rallies in every country in Europe followed. In one year alone, he spent seven of 12 months in Europe. He also traveled to Argentina for the famous Andes run.

Besides racing from country to country coordinating Ford's entries, Merwin spent hundreds of hours in race cars himself. As co-pilot of a Ford duplicate to the actual racing entry, his job was to take "short cuts" through the winding country side so that his car arrived at service points before the racing entry.

Whenever a part "went out" on the racer, Merwin's car became the spare parts vehicle. "They'd borrow a part from us and we'd have to limp home with out."

Eventually, Ford decided it had done about all it could in the rally end of sports coverage. "We were starting to get into drag racing pretty thick. We had stock car racing, the Indianapolis engine thing going along good, so we started looking at GT cars—the one area of racing that we hadn't been in."

Then along came the Tall Texan -Carroll Shelby, a championship race driver, who had an idea of manufacturing an American sports car and racer. Ford offered him its engines to power the vehicle called the Cobra. Furthermore, because the success of Ford components in the Cobra meant more business for Ford, the company offered Shelby financial as well as engineering assistance and then sent Merwin to California to coordinate the company's marketing activities. He became Shelby's sales and marketing manager last

Now, with the new position, Merwin's racing activities have dwindled considerable. He attends racing events only occasionally, usually sending a staff man in his place. But as the racer manufacturer's right-hand man the colorful, exciting world of racing is still very close.

Traveling to Los Angeles and his office at least every other week Merwin is a familiar figure with airlines people. So familiar, they know him by name.

Girl Scout News

Members of Northville Girl Scout Troop 222 took part in the program at a Huron Valley Girl Scout Council conference in Ann Arbor high school recently.

Theme of the conference was Vanscap-Friendship. Dr. Marian Edman of the college of education at Wayne State university spoke on "Deserve Your Friends", pointing out to the girlspresent the qualities which should be cultivated to be a good friend.

Planned and executed by the senior planning board of the council, the scouts made all arrangements for the confer-Senior troop members from ence. Northville, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Howell, Plymouth, Northville, Wayne, Flat Rock and Milan took charge of various parts of the program.

Counting his numerous trips to Europe and South America Merwin figures he's put more time in the air than most airline pilots. Businessmen say he's Detroit's most traveled man even discounting the miles he's spent in a race car and his own family car.

Shortcutting through villages, across country roads and winding mountain passes produced plenty of exciting experiences. Once, remembers Merwin, he and his driver got word that Graham Hill had plunged off a mountain road. "We decided to get there fast," he recalls, "and took off. Coming around a curve we didn't see a patch of 'black ice' (crystal clear ice). We were doing about 100 miles per hour, lost control on the ice, skidded and overturned in a ditch."

When it was all over, Merwin's driver (neither were seriously injured) prided himself in the fact that he had gotten farther than the former national

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champion, whose car had skidded off the road a few hundred feet behind them. "If we had gone off a little further up the road we'd still be falling."

Not so harrowing but nevertheless amusing now, he recalls, was an overnight stop in a small Yugoslavian town. The town was Novi (pronounced Novee),

Except for a broken leg, some kidney problems, and weakened eyes (caused by reading road maps as his car hurdled around the European countryside), racing for him has been a pretty safe experience.

Does he plan to move to California? Not at all, says Merwin, who likes the country living of Novi. "No matter where I'd live I wouldn't be home much, so I might as well stay here where my family and I enjoy ourselves."

"You know," he laughs, "my friends see my suits and get a little jealous because they think I buy my clothes all

III about a Ford entry for a race

over the world. I tell 'em I've never bought a suit of clothes in another country and then flip over my lapel

and there's the Lapham label.' Merwin plans to concentrate more and more on his hobby of art now that he's "slowed down". A backyard studio nearing completion attests to his intentions, but the plane tickets in his back

pocket spell something different. He left this week on a three-week

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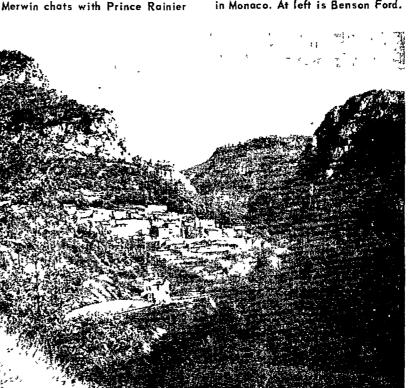
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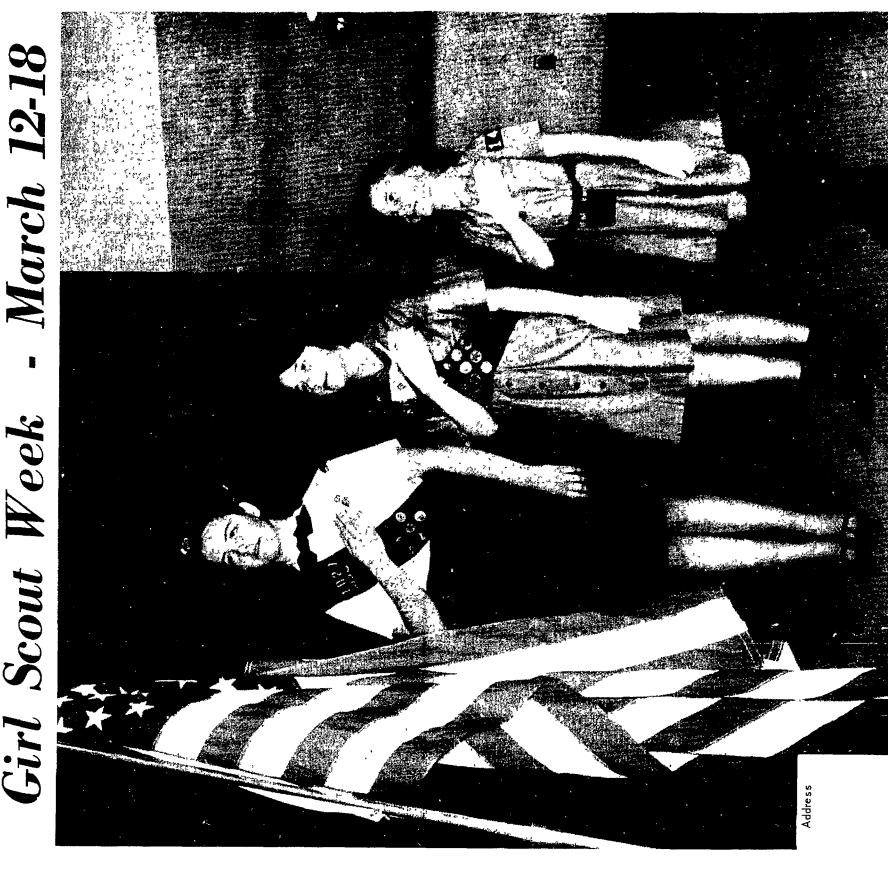
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Allegiance Pledge

Girl Scout Week and that part of their birthday motto, "Values to Hold", are girls from three dif-ferent Girl Scout Councils—Huron Valley, Southern Oakland and Northern Oakland. The girls are (1 to r): Cadet Janeen Miller, the nation next week in observing the birthday of the Girl Scout movement. The Girl Scouts was founded in 1912. Representing local Scouts here in observing Girl Scouts of this area will join with their companions throughout

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mil-ler of Novi; Junior Cadet Jacqueline McAtee, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Wesley McAtee of Wixom; and Brownie Diana Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Northville.



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PASTOR'S STUDY

George Tiefel, Pastor Immanuel Lutheran Church, South Lyon

Four Masks for Lent

Lent many Christians take out extra time to meditate upon the suffering and death of the Savior. They "read. mark, learn, and inwardly digest" the holy scriptures. They revere the Bible because it is the book about their salvation. Our Lord Jesus told his Bibledoting opponents, "You search the scriptures, because you think that in them you have eternal life; and it is they that bear witness to me; yet you refuse to come to me that you may have life.'' So men ought to use the scriptures to find their Savior therein. It is filled with him and his works from beginning to end. Sometimes he is hidden there. as though he were wearing a mask. But

faith can find him nonetheless.

The First Mask: Adam's Sleep One mask behind which Christ can be found in the scriptures is that of the sleeping Adam (Genesis 2, 21-23). While Adam slept, God took a rib from him and made woman. When Adam awoke, and God brought him his bride, he said, "This at last is bone of my bones and flesh of my flesh." Even so it happened with Christ, the second Adam, the founder of the new humanity. He was delivered into death for us sinners. but from his three-days' sleep in death and from his wounded side there was created his holy bride, the Church, the faithful believers who find in him their pardon, their peace with God, and their

eternal salvation. The Second Mask: Cain's Mark

There is also a preview of the salvation which our Lord Jesus Christ accomplished for us in the mark which God put upon Cain, the first murderer (Genesis 4,15). After killing his brother and being banished from the holy land and the free access to the worship of God, Cain was in despair and cried out to God that "whoever finds me will slay me." Not so! Promised God, who placed a mark on Cain to signify that he was under the Lord's protection. If anyone dared slay Cain, God promised vengence seven-fold. Is not every offense we commit against our fellow man of the same quanty as Cain's murder, even though the form of our wrong-doing is different? People get in our way or become our rivals, and we cannot bring our sinful hearts to seek their utmost good any-

more. But "who so ever hateth his brother is a murderer." What shall we do when we come to realize the selfishness and the evil that is in our hearts? There is a mark that can save us: it is the sign of Jesus' cross. The Son of God was "numbered with the transgressors" on our behalf, though he himself was "holy, harmless, undefiled." And all who believe in him are marked with the sign of his cross, and God shall not only pardon them, but also deliver them from the wages their sin has earned them, namely, death.
The Third Mask: Samson's Death

In the ancient figure of Samson is hidden one of the finest prophetic intimations of our Savior's holy Passion. Samson, a judge and "savior" of Israel against the Philistines, was betrayed for eleven hundred pieces of silver, captured, bound, blinded, and made sport of. But in one last great effort, he pulled down the house of the idol upon himself and upon thousands of his people's oppressors; "so the dead whom he slew at his death were more than those whom he had slain during his life" (Judges 16,30). In like manner our blessed Lord, whom God "the Father consecrated and sent into the world," was betrayed for thirty pieces of silver, taken captive, bound, mocked, and spitefully entreated. Yet by his death on the cross he destroyed our enemies once and for all: sin, death, and the devil.

The Fourth Mask: Jonah's Sign Jesus Christ, the greatest Prophet, when he was asked for a sign to prove his divine authority, promised to give the "sign of the prophet Jonah," who had spent three days in the belly of the great fish, until the Lord "spoke to the fish" and it expelled him onto the dry land (Jonah 2,10). Jesus kept his promise through his three days in the bosom of the earth and through his glorious resurrection; and this is a sign to all who will believe it, that "God was in Christ, reconciling the world to himself, not counting their trespasses against them."

Such are the masks of his suffering and death benind which our Savior is hidden in the sacred scriptures. He is your Savior, dear Friend, and therefore the Bible is the book about your salvation. Do you believe the scrip-

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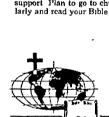
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Colossians

2:1-5

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Wednesday

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. Mrs. M. R. Johnston of Livonia suffered only minor injuries when the car she was driving plunged into the Rouge River alongside Northville

. . . Northville's two representative on the Wayne county board of supervisors registered "no" votes on endorsement of Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh's proposed city-county income tax plan but they were in the minority.

... A clamp down on the sale of "lewd and indecent" literature in Northville was promised by Police Chief Eugene King.

. The Wayne county circuit court dismissed a suit brought against Northville township by C. J. Mulligan involving a proposed rest home on Eight Mile road on the basis that the suit had not been filed by the owner of the property.

. . . Karl Knoth and William Mac Dermaid were named winners of the Ford Motor company's annual community service awards.

. . . Ronald Schipper, head football coach at Central college in Pella, Iowa, and for five years head football coach at Northville high school, was appointed Central's new dean of students.

. . . The Wixon extension group toured Sanders Bakery in Detroit. . . Cass Benton Park looked like

a lake after a weekend rain and thaw caused the Rouge river to overflow. . . . Northville's 1962 March of Dimes' drive hit a record, with total collections reaching \$2,371.17.

TEN YEARS AGO ...

. A decision in the final hearing held to determine whether Northville should have additional racing dates were slated to be made soon according

to James Inglis, state racing commi-

. . Three Northville residents, Alfred Strasen, Mrs. Jean Cole and Mrs. Samuel Geraci, were serious injured in an accident in Taylor town-

. The Northville Mustangs bowed out of the running for state basketball honors in a nightmarish game marred by more whistles than an army post at revielle.

. . . Miss Florence Panattoni, who has guided scores of Northville students into the fascinating world of drama and oratory, was named to receive the monthly Optimist "Bouquet for the Living" award.

. . . The Northville Optimist, Exchange and Rotary clubs were slated to hear Honorable Frank A. Picard, U. S. district judge, give his nationally famous discourse, "The Trial of Christ".

. . . A Northville man, Matthew Λ . Meadows, who apparently fell and hit his head early Wednesday morning, died a few hours later at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. He was found unconscious wedged between a parked car and the street near the post office on Center street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO ...

. . . Herbert Guntzviller and Junior Hicks reported good pike fishing on the Huron River, two miles from Grand River.

... Seven Scouts from Troop N-1 received awards. They included: Charles Lapham, Charles Dickinson, Ted Lemmon, Bud Porter, Sydney Menge, Jim Clark and Dennis Curl.

. . . A fire in the roof and attic at 345 East Cady street, home of Henry Franklin, did about \$1000 damage. . . . George A. Locke was named director of the Detroit chapter of the American Red Cross.

. . . The following boys received cub scout awards: Billie Powers, Ernie Lemon. Neilson Locke, Ronald Birtles, Larry Gotts, John Funke, James Lapham, Donald Elliott, and Clifford Elliott.

. Following the legal requirements of filing petitions with the proper number of names, the Northville township board authorized the question of sale of spirituous liquors on the premises to be voted upon at the spring election.

. . A total of 1,551 persons took part in the recreational program during the month of February according to a report by M. F. Meaker, director.

.. Jack Couzens, staff member of the UAW assigned to servicing the smaller Ford plants, was the guest speaker at the Exchange club. He was introduced by Forrest Doren. THIRTY YEARS AGO ...

...Slightly more severe was the tremblor felt in Northville Tuesday as compared with its forerunner on Tuesday, March 2. The quake was more active in the lower part of the state, residents learned.

... Sessions hospital was given a Class A institutional title. FIFTY YEARS AGO..

... Another exciting village election was pulled off in Northville, with 448 votes being cast. The entire "Workingmen's" ticket was elected with the exception of president, Mr. Filkins being re-elected by a majority of four. ...S. Litsenberger advertised 10 gen-

eral purpose horses for sale. ...James A. Huff's hardware offered a bargain in clipping machines for horses - just \$7.50 each.

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With the Servicemen



PFC Wyatt Hazlett

Marine Private First Class Wyatt L. Hazlett of Northville returned to Alameda, California aboard the USS Coral Sea. when the attack aircraft carrier completed her second tour of duty in the Vietnam war zone.

The 20-year old Marine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hazlett who live at 42825 Mill street.

A 1965 graduate of Northville high school, he was employed by Bowling Body Shop in Plymouth before entering the Marine Corp in 1965.

As a member of the Marine Detachment, he knows shipboard routine and Naval customs and ceremonies, as well as his job of being a combat ready Marine.

He works with the ship's company performing security duty, and has a working knowledge of the weapons found in the Coral Sea's armory. Whenever required, he may actas part of an honor guard, and he may be called to act as an orderly for the commanding officer, or executive officer.

Qui Nhon, Vietnam - Army Private First Class Jerry E. Lyke, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Lyke, 21550 Napier road, was assigned to the 41st Signal Battalion in Vietnam, February 6.

A radio operator in the battalion's headquarters company stationed near Qui Nhon, Pvt. Lyke enteredactive duty last August and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Lyke is a 1965 graduate of Northville high school.

Ft. Hood, Texas - Army Private Luther R. Savage Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Savage, 285 E. Hollywood Bivd., Fort Walton Beach, Florida, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training March 3 at Ft. Hood, Texas.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

His wife, Shirley, lives in Walled

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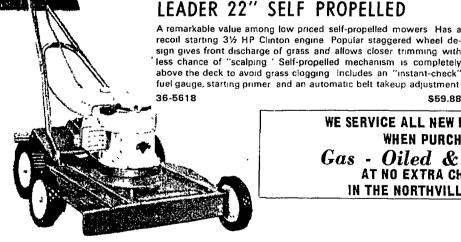
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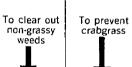
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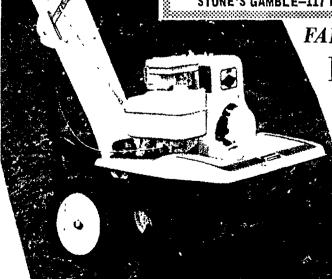
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Mrs. H. D. Henderson FI-9-2428

Editor's Note: Mrs. Henderson will be away next week, so please call your news to Mrs. Ed. Rix at GL-3-5178.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trotter were honored on their 25th wedding anniverssary at a party given by their son Bill. The party was held at the Trotter home on Eleven Mile road. Forty guests present including their son Jim and daughter Pat.

Jim and Bill Trotter returned last weekend from a short vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benns at Clearwater. They also saw · * the Arnold Palmer golf match.

Mrs. Roger Curtisand Miss Eugenie Choquet attended the Civil Defense Council at Adrian Cotters in Berkley on Monday. The speaker was a representative from the F.B.I.

Mrs. Florence Lanning of Howell has been the houseguest of her sister, Mrs. Marie LaFond, during the past

Erwin F'Geppert is taking a forced vacation from work due to a recent fall on the ice; he is home recuperating from a broken collar bone.

Mrs. Fred White is ill and a patient in the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. She will be hospitalized for several weeks.

Mrs. Howard LaFond of Novi road underwent major surgery at St. Mary hospital in Livonia this past week on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow have returned from several weeks of vacation in the Southland. First they spent ; four days at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and after that a visit to Old Mexico, spending some time at Mexico City and Acapulco. They found the sulphur mining town of Taxco to be most interesting as well as the pyramids and the hidden convent at Puebla. The Salows also visited Cholula, the town of 365 churches. Many of the churches are very ancient with unusual history background. All during their vacation they found perfect weather conditions.

The Sunday following their vacation the Salows attended a family get-together at the home of Mrs. Salow's brother - Otto Risner, at Manitou Beach. There were 27 relatives present.

Recent dinner guests at the Ray

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former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blekeslee of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slentz are the parents of a new baby daughter, Donna Marie, born March 1 at St. Mary hospital. She weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Plymouth and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slentz of Novi.

Mrs. Harold Henderson entered St. Mary hospital in Livonia this week where she will undergo major surgery on her eye.

Patty and Timmy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor Jr., spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor Sr.

Robert Taylor, who is attending the Detroit Bible college, came home for the weekend. Saturday Robert and a group of friends attended a social function with other friends in Grand Rapids.

L/Cpl. James Needham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham, Novi, who is with the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam, is in Operation DeSoto about 15 miles south of Quang Ngai. One encounter with the Viet Cong took place along Highway One, below the Trau Cau River during road reconnaissance. In December, he was on Operation Sierra and served as a guard on helicopter missions, and provided water service for the operation. He will be eligible for R & R leave in April and plans to tour one of the Western Pacific vacation areas at that time.

Mrs. Leroy Holmes and sons, Mark and Mathew of St. Clair Shores were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hi Holmes. Sergeant Leroy Holmes of the U.S. Air Force, son of the Hi Holmes, is now stationed in Thailand.

The Vincent Gilletts and Victor Gilletts entertained Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Barlett and sons of Saginaw Saturday evening.

Mr. William Fox had a birthday March 1 which was celebrated Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Fox and some friends went to the Masonic Temple where they were entertained by Joe Creco and company.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson made a trip to Jackson on Saturday where they had dinner at Schullers.

Plans are in the making for the annual Easter egg hunt March 25 at Cass Benton Park. Diana Ward chairman will give further information at a

Willowbrook Community association board of directors were rather well satisfled with the number of people who turned out for the "cityhood" meeting February 27. Approximately 100 were present.

The next board of directors meeting will be held March 20 at the home of the secretary, Sue Temple.

WILLOWBROOK

COMMUNIY CHURCH

Thursday, March 9 the W.S.W.S. officers training course will be held at the St. Mathews Churchin Livonia from 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 in the evening.

Catechism has been changed to Junior at 9:30, Junior Hi 10:30 a.m. on

The Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 6:30. The citizenshipfellowship commission will be in charge.

Local conference scheduled for March 3 has been re-scheduled for March 20. This is a joint local and program council meeting.

The junior fellowship will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, March 10 for 4, 5, 6 graders. They are planning to make Easter decorations for the annual Easter breakfast.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Junior MYF meets at 6:00 and Senior MYF at 7:00 each Sunday evening. The W.S.C.S. will meet on Wednesday, March 15 at 11:30 a.m. in the

church. Bring sandwich and table ser-March 8 the family night supper will

be held at the church with the worship commission in charge, March 15 the last family night supper is slated with the commission on finance in charge. The Wesley choir will sing on Palm

Sunday, March 19. Both the adult and Wesley choirs are practicing for the Easter Sunday services in which both choirs will participate. There will be two services on Easter.

Novi church members were invited. to the potluck dinner at New Hudson church on Sunday.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Cross has a guest speaker on Sunday during the absence of Rev.

Mrs. William Price is taking donations for Easter flowers and Mrs. Gordon Merritt is collecting stamp books and Betty Crocker coupons to help buy chairs and tables for the Sunday school. Communion services will continue

on Wednesday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7;30 all through

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Sunday School contest is continuing into third week with the adult department leading with 1470 points followed by youth department with 1460 points. The Bethel class is highest class with 450 points and the 7th grade girls are second. In the adult department Mrs. Marie Travis is high with 40 points and Sue Presnell is high in youth department with 250 points. Tied for first place in junior department are Don Clark and Peggy Stewart with 60 points each. In the Beginner Prim. department high is Denise Stipp with 160 points and Wade Ortwine is high in beginner department with 100 points.

Young people are reminded of the V.C.Y. raily on March 11 at Masonic Temple. Special speaker will be Billy Zeoli who is head of Gospel Films. Also on program will be coeds under direction of Chuck Ohman.

On March 18 there will be Billy Walker Rally at 7:30 at Southgate, Featured will be John and Bobby Landgraf, also Gloria Roe, recording artist for R.C.A. and Dennis Peterson 16 yearold soloist. Those planning to attendare encouraged to sign up at church office to be sure of transportation.

New group of juniors under leadership of Judy Button and Sharon White met again on Sunday evening with following officers elected: President Jennifer Warren, Vice President Linda King, Secretary Cindy Claxton and Treasurer Dan Clark. Next week they plan to discuss a name for their group.

The Jr. Higroup was led this week by Donna Lipper, Steve Lorenz and Sue Presnell in game of Bible baseball. It also made plans for a fun party which will include basketball, relays, etc. in the near future. Next week's program will be in charge of Linda Lippert, Dennis Diem, Barb Bellefeuille.

Next Sunday morning the message will be brought by Pastor Clark entitled "How Tall are you" and in the evening, he will conclude the messages on 'The true Vine". Also the ladies who attend ed the Winning Women Retreat in Canada will be presenting a reunion skit on their report of the weekend activities.

A Workers Conference was held on Tuesday night. Filmstrips and displays from Gospel light material were the major topic for the evening. Also plans were made for Mission Sunday on March

Young people are reminded of Volley ball at Salem on Saturday March 11 for both Jr. and Sr. Hi from 7:00-10:30. Roller skating is planned Monday, March 13 at Riverside arena, Participants will leave from church at 6:45.

Men's Fellowship meets on Thursday night and will have a special devotional speaker and several sport films. They will also be making plans for the next men's prayer breakfast on Monday March 13 at 6:00 a.m.

Dan Ritter, Boy Scout advisor, took No. 92,393 the Senior boy scouts on a fishing trip this Saturday. NOVI REBEKAHS

AND IOOF NEWS The regular Rebekah lodge meeting will be held tonight, March 9, beginning with an early dinner at Saratoga Farms. It will honor Assembly Conductor Pearl

McGregor. On March 16 the Past Noble Grands will have their monthly meeting at the hall with a potluck supper and Dot Sharpe and Rowena Salow acting as hostesses.

Please save articles for the rummage sale which will be held April 28. The IOOF will have their next meeting on Tuesday, March 14 at the hall.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Jr. Troop Number 1027 - Practiced their dancing routine for their appearance on the Mothers club program this month.

Jr. Troop Number 913 - Showed a movie "Journey into Friendship". Patrol Chipmunks were hostesses, Patrol White Squaws donated cupcakes and napkins, Patrol White Running Deer, furnished juice and paper cups, Patrol Golden Arrows, set up the chairs in the library and gym and Sunny Sisters had the cleanup detail.

Troop 913 - Has a Cadette patrol. They are Sally Wharton, Nancy Alexander, Janeen Miller and new Cadette Kathy McHugh. The registered adults are Mrs. Edward (Valerie) Turkowski, Mrs. Richard (Claire) Mitchell, Mrs. Donald (Rose Mary) Lane, Mrs. Patrick (Diane) Alexander, Mrs. Steve (Beverly) Adams, Mrs. Joe (Jean) O'Neal, Mrs. Bill (Sue) Dean and Mrs. Sheridan (Marilyn) Hawk.

Brownie Troop 351 - Elected officers: President Jeanette Dingman, Vice president Paula Burton, Secretary Anna Spiglish and treasurer Kim Koester. They made posters for Dimes for Daisy. Mrs. Kathrine Burton was

CUB SCOUT NEWS

Approximately 170 scouts and their families were present at the Blue and Gold banquet at Romo Hall Thursday

Den 1, with Leader Mrs. Robert Collins, reports the number for her den at the banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collinsandfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Broquet and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Macalouso and sons, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Beem er and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kehr and sons.

Those who won awards

Den 1 - Carl Kehr, bear badge;

Den 4 - Barry Anderson, five silver arrows under wolf; Bob Rowley, bear patch, goldarrow, silver arrow and Tom Meyer, two year pin.

Den 5- Steve Bell, silver arrow under bear gold arrow under lion; Elwood Coburn, silver arrow under bear, goldarrowunderlion; Larry Browlee, gold arrow under lion; Fred Fisher, 1 year pin; Kevin Tornow, gold arrow under wolf, 1year pin; Cliff Schult, gold arrow under lion, webelo patch; Eric Hansor, lion patch, webelo patch; Dennis Buraham, bobcat pin; Paul Smith, bobcat pin.

Den 7 - Michael Grande, bear badge, gold arrow under bear; Randall Scoott, bobcat pin; and Dennis Millins, bobcat pin.

Den 9 - Ronald Walton, bear and lion patch, Tom Wilkins Webelo patch.

Den 10 - Stephan Wrathell, bobcat; wolf and bear book; David Clucky, gold arrow under wolf, wolf badge; David Laverty, wolf badge, goldarrow, six silver arrows; Rick Massuch, one silver arrow; Tom O'Brien, two silver arrows; Ron Buck two silver arrows under bear; Mike Laub, 1 silver arrow under bear;

Bruce Coan, one goldarrow, two silver arrows under lion; Glen Garner, one gold arrow, two silver arrows; Joe Laub, two silver arrows; Sean O'Brien, lion badge one gold arrow, one silver arrow; Bruce Coan, Glen Garner, Joe Laub and Sean O'Brien went into the Webeloes.

On March 7 Den 10 and 7 toured the WXYZ -TV & radio station on Ten Mile road. The following leaders accompanied the Cub Scouts: Mrs. Kay Buck, Mrs. Pat Clucky, Mrs. Marcy O'Brien, Mrs. Sue Elliot, Mrs. Diane Alexander and Mrs. Isabelle Robertson.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court County of Oakland

Estate of MARY B. FLINT Deceas-

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

Dated February 21, 1967 Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate David M. Fried, Attorney 963 First National Building Detroit, Michigan.

***** 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 anadminis-

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court Dated February 10, 1967

Ernest C. Boehm Judge of Probate Charles W. McDonald Attorney for Petitioner 26049 Five Mile road

Detroit, Michigan 48239

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. - De-

troit, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court

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

> STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 566,712

Estate of DAISY T. NASH, Deceased. It is ordered that on April 17, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Judge Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate on the petition of Robert Wayne Nash for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court

Dated February 24, 1967 Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate

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many bags the class filled with clothing for the needy in Appalachia. The junior high school donated 35 bags. The elementary schools also participated in the drive, held from February 13 to March 3.



from the **BOOKSHELF**

Following are new books available in the Northville public library:

Fiction - The Man Who Knew Kennedy by Vance Nye Bourjaily, a novel of people related to contemporary history.

The Apprentice Bastard by Benedict and Nancy Freidman, an 'about-to-bemiddle-aged failure" resolves to assume the identity of an unscrupulous opportunist.

Colossus by Dennis F. Jones, an American inventor of a supercomputer becomes alarmed when he learns that a Russian counterpart of his machine has been created.

The Playboy Book of Crime and suspense, 28 tales of espionage, theft, meyhen and murder.

The Arrangement by Elia Kazan, about arrangements by which we live in and

out of marriage. The Women at Pine Creek by Allis McKay, novel set in the state of Washington at the turn of the century.

Pay The Doctor by Elizabeth Seifert, about the personal and professional conflicts of a young intern.

The Great Adventure by Janice (Hoyt) Giles, story about the Rocky Mountain fur trappers.

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Summer employment director of the United States, summer jobs for 1967. The Invasion of Mars by Hadley Can-

tril, a study in the psychology of panic, with the complete script of the famous Orson Welles broadcast. Planets by Carl Sagan, an account

of the technique and discoveries of the modern astronomy with emphasis on the possibility of life on other planets. Yourg Career in The Aerospace In-

dustry by Waldo T. Boyd, shows the scope of the aerospace operation and gives advice on training and education necessary for a career in this field.

The Interrupted Journey by John Grant Fuller, concerning two lost hours aboard a flying saucer.

This America with President Lyndon Johnson, photographs by Kenneth Hey-

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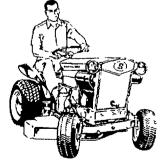
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A Window on William sburg by Taylor Biggs Lewis, a glimpse of the former capital of Virginia, restored.

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world air power today. Circuit library books-Regency Furniture by M. E. Jourdain; An Illustrated History of Milton Gendel; Museum of Fine Arts with photographs by Alfred Stieglitz; My Favorite Things by Dorothy F. Rodgers; Toward a Psychology of Art by Rudolph Arnheim: Life with Rosetti by Gale Pedrick; and General George H. Thomas, The Indomitable Warrior by Wilbur D.Thomas.

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2 Face Circuit Court Trial

Two brothers, charged with breaking and entering G. E. Miller's Sales and Service, 127 Hutton, waived examination in Northville Municipal court on February 27 and were bound over to circuit court for trial.

known address at 47753 West Seven Mile road, were committed to jail upon failure to post bond, continued at \$1,000 on each man.

The brothers originally stood mute on the charge when arraigned February 19 before Northville Judge Charles Mc-Donald. Bond, at that time, was set at \$1,000 and attorneys were appointed. Unable to post bond, the two men were first committed.

Northville police, assisted by Plymouth police and Wayne county deputies, apprehended the men inside Miller's garage early in the morning on February 19. While on routine patrol, Northville police spotted the men within the building, it was reported. Entry wasgained by breaking a back door, police said.

One was found hiding in the cab of a truck, the other was found hiding in a loft police said. A cigarette machine had been broken into and change from it Dennis E. and Leonard Smith, last was found behind a trash can in the garage, police said.

T-Birds Soar In Ford Empire

Production of Thunderbirds at the Wixom plant set an envious record in Ford Motor company assembly operations during the month of February.

Of all models of Ford automobiles manufactured in the United States only the T-Bird showed an increase in production for the month over February 1966. Production of all other models

Red Cross Offers Recordings

The Pontiac and Livonia Red Cross offices reminded Northville - Novi area residents this week that cutting of Easter records for servicemen overseas or in a stateside military hospital has begun.

In Pontiac, the office will be open on evenings, and Saturdays, March 11 and 18 by appointment only. Interested persons should call FE 4-3575. The Livonia office will remain open on Saturdays, March 11 and 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., as well as every evening (7 to $8:\!30~p.m.) during the$ week of March 13. The Livonia num-

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Michigan Mirror

Few Pump for 'Reagan' Type Cuts

LANSING - Almost unheard in the news reports from Lansing are the voices calling for a "Gov. Ronald Reagan" type of approach to Michigan's impending financial difficulties.

There are a few legislators who are either strongly opposed to a state income tax, or proponents of cutting state spending, or both.

Senator Harry De Maso, R-Battle Creek, used to be among these when he was a member of the House of Representatives. Now he is heading the move to get Gov. George Romney's income tax program through the Senate.

ESSENTIAL ARGUMENT of those who say spending can and should be cut is that many programs have become too big and must be cut down to size or eliminated now, if ever.

DeMaso was most poetic about the need for economy in government; he contended that the barrel into which public funds were being poured hadholes in it. Until the leaks were plugged there

into the barrel, he contended.

This remains the contention of those calling for financial responsibility rather than fiscal reform and an income tax in 1967. This year, however, DeMaso is not among them and their voice is not quite as loud as it was when a Democratic governor was the one proposing an income levy.

ANOTHER GROUP has taken up the chant. However, this group does support the Governor's basic idea for fiscal

It is using the spending cut idea as a hatchet over the heads of other lawmakers, threatening it will fall if

they fail to accomplish fiscal reform. Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, has already prepared a number' of resolutions which would affect some so-called economies in government if reform fails.

Montgomery would propose to maintain state employe pay scales at pre-

was no sense pouring greater amounts sent levels and eliminate millions of however, to help beef up judges' and dollars from the budget by cutting grants to schools and local government units.

> UNFORTUNATELY, MONTGOMERY has chosen his targets for cut with specific design in mind.

A strong advocate of tax reform. Montgomery hopes publicity given his ideas for economy will bring forth a rash of public support for the income tax program.

He contends his economy ideas will be necessary unless increased public understanding, acceptance and support of reform provides "the encouragement necessary to assure favorable legislative action."

NEW COURT FEE SCHEDULES were adopted less than five years ago but already a proposal awaits legislative action to raise the cost of justice anew.

A number of legislators warned that the previous increase would put court proceedings beyond the pocketbook of the "little guy." The funds were needed, legislators' retirement programs and cover the increased cost of court operations.

Now, the new Constitution is dictating a major change in Michigan's court system which lawmakers say makes another fee hike an absolute necessity.

Revision of the state's lower court system, including elimination of justice of the peace offices, was called for in the 1964 document.

The proposal to implement this requirement provides for district judges. essentially by county districts, to replace all municipal, police, recorders and common pleas courts in addition

Providing that the district judges be attorneys, a requirement not now imposed on practicing justices, the proposed legislation calls for the state to pay each judge \$20,000 annually. Districts could provide additional salary, as is allowed for existing circuit judges.

The state also would reimburse local government units for office space and furnishings for the new district courts.

With this amount of state money invested in the new portion of the court system, proponents contend increased fees are necessary throughout the judicial process.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN is having its day this year, and under-

Now in its 150th year, the gigantic institution at Ann Arbor is the oldest higher education unit in the state. It was established, in Detroit originally, by Michigan's Territorial Legislature

In honor of the occasion, the present legislature has already held a session honoring the University. The Highway Department has placed a picture of U-M's Burton Carillon Tower on the front cover of its 1967 state road map, and the Secretary of State's office designated the maize and blue for this year's license plates.

Big, beautiful, nationally renown and still growing, the University will mark just one sad point during its sesquicentennial year. President Harlan Hatcher has announced his intention to retire. Even this loss is being viewed optimistically, as a new president can mean a start of renewed growth and vigor for the institution

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Unions to Seek Bigger Slice Of Employers' Profits Pie

BABSON PARK, Mass., President Johnson has called for restraint in upcoming 1967 labor negotiations. But union plansare not heading in that direction. Workers want a much bigger slice of the profits pie, and labor leaders are going to do their best to get it for them.

The 3.2% productivity guideline that has been ignored since it was proposed during the Kennedy Administration was finally given the heave-ho. It was felt that each individual bargaining situation should be worked out in line with existing conditions. This is more or less of an idealistic approach, and it is not holding back union strategists from hard drives to get all the market will bear... and more, if possible.

Also, the President's Council of Economic Advisers said that it would not be excessively inflationary if wage increases were kept to around 5%. That's 'the non-official stand at present. But even the most naive observer knows it would take a tremendous amount of resistance from management and more pressure than the government now appears able to wield to hold the line at or close to the 5%-raise level.

EMPLOYERS should prepare for demands of at least 8%-10% in a great many activities. Union statisticians have been busy lining up their artillery, and they are going to use it. The bombardment will seem reasonable and worth serious consideration to many of the nation's employees, and union officials hope the drive for big wage and fringebenefit advances will gain widespread popular support.

They point out that the new or reopened contracts should provide 3.2% pay gains just to cover the general productivity trend. Then they argue that raises should be given to cover the 3.3% living-cost climb of the past year. And, for the final basic shove, they propose that another 3% or so should be included to cover the anticipated 1967 jump in the cost of living. And that represents a 9.5% boost inacrossthe-board wages, not taking into consideration the inevitable demands for ever-widening fringe concessions.

All informed, thinking men of this day and age want employees to get their

portion of profits, healthy working conditions, and the "extras" that have become part of our business way of life. The danger is, of course, that if labor costs are driven too high, unrealistically high, the results can be damaging to all concerned. The President and his advisers know this. That is why they have asked for restraint, especially at this critical time.

AUTO PRODUCTION, residential building, and even retail buying have sounded a warning. Heavy inventories in many lines indicate that output in many other fields may be facing a cutback. Plans for capital expansion have become more tentative along a broad front. Inflationary costs of labor and materials tend to hold down expansion.

This can mean an upturn in the unemployment barometer, which in turn can put a checkrein on retail purchasing and the use of services.

If profits are squeezed dangerously, the only answer is price advances. Particularly at a time when a six-yearold boom is feeling its age, price hikes can intensify buyer resistance. Chances are that excessive demands from labor during 1967 could bring about such a situation. The government, and the public, will be watching. Crucial wage-price upspiraling could prod Congress into legal restraints, ones that will work if voluntary restraints do not. Hence, 1967 may well be the year of decision for labor-management relations.

Our Legislators Report.....

LANSING - Voicing great concern at the rapidly rising crime rate in Michigan, Senator George W. Kuhn introduced a package of four bills designed to strengthen the hand of law enforcement officers in their battle on crime.

"Society must be given the same, if not better, protection as the criminal is currently receiving in terms of law enforcement and justice, "Senator Kuhn

official at every level of government to provide means necessary to protect the public from marauding criminals.

One of Kuhn's bills would make it unlawful to sell, give away or loan to any minor a knife with a blade more than three inches long and would prohibit persons under 17 from carrying razors, knives of any description or ice picks in schools or any public place.

Another bill would empower any peace officer to stop a person he "reasonably suspects" is committing, has committed

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or is about to commit a felony. The officer could demand his name, address and an explanation of his actions. The bill would permit the officer to "search the person for a dangerous weapon" if he "reasonably suspects that he is in danger of life or limb.'

A third bill would strengthen the authority of officers to combat riots or potential riots and the fourth bill would require children to remain in "It is the duty of every public school until they are 17, instead of 16 as at present or until they have graduated from high school.

"I feel that the matter of keeping children in school until they are 17 and giving them good vocational training is also important as a crime deterrent,' said Senator Kuhn.

"This would make many of them more productive to society and would help keep them out of cars and off the streets where they tend to get into trouble with the law."

The Michigan Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications for several state jobs, according to State Representative Louis E. Schmidt for

Schmidt announced this week that a March 13 deadline has been set for submission of applications for various telephone operator positions and an opening for an environmental sanitarian,

The telephone operator jobs pay on a scale from \$4,000 to \$6,000. Salary range for the position as environmental sanitarian is \$7,700 to \$10,000.

A written examination for prospective telephone operators has been scheduled for April 12. The sanitarian position does not require a written examination, but an oral appraisal may be necessary, and if so, applicants will be notified by the department.

Representative Schmidt also announced open competitive examinations for a student highway technician, with a pay range of \$5,300 to \$6,100. Applications for this position will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until further notice. A written examination for the position will be given once a month on a Saturday if the number of applicants warrants. Applicants would be notified by mail of the time and place of the examination,

Schmidt suggested that anyone interested in more complete information about the qualifications and salaries of these and other state employment opportunities should contact their local state employment office or write to the Michigan Civil Service Commission in the Lewis Cass Building in Lansing.



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News About Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft college board of trustees has authorized the early retirement of \$365,000 in construction bonds — a step which will save college district taxpayers \$124,656 in interest payments.

The bonds are part of a \$2,435,000 issue sold in November, 1962, to finance the college's first building program. The issue was purchased by a syndicate headed by Halsey-Stewart & Co., Inc. of Chicago, Illinois, at anaverage interest rate of 3.1964 percent.

The trustees authorized college officials to publish an official notice that 365 bonds, each of \$1,000 denomination, would be retired on May 1, an interest payment due date. The bonds to be retired are in two groups: one of 220 scheduled to mature in 1980, the final year of the issue; the other of 145 bonds, which are part of a group of 210 which were to mature in 1979.

This is the first opportunity the trustees have had, under terms of the bond issue, to retire any of the late maturing securities.

A Schoolcraft college student section of the American Institute of Architects has been organized on the campus under the sponsorship of the Detroit Chapter of the AIA.

The student section, with a charter membership of 31, elected Al Walgenback, sophomore from Detroit, as president, and named Bob Salmonson, Detroit, vice-president.

Other officers are Gary Pratt, Northville, secretarytreasurer; John Price, Plymouth, Student Senate representative; and Chuck Tobey, Livonia, publicity chairman. Joseph L. Fleshner, architecture instructor, is faculty

advisor.

Delavan Sipes, electronics instructor at Schoolcraft, was the author of an article entitled "Physiological Effects of Electric Shock," published in a recent issue of the Michigan Industrial Education Society's monthly newsletter.

A poet, two operas and a classic Alec Guinness film will provide a varied cultural diet for Schoolcraft College students and residents of the college district during the first weeks of March.

The schedule of the campus creative arts series calls for a visit on Wednesday, March 8, of Poet John Haines, performances of Mozart's "The Impressario" and Menotti's "The Telephone," by the Piccolo Opera Company on Friday, March 10: and two showings of the Guinness film, "Kind Hearts and Coronets" on Friday, March 17.

He will make two appearances on the campus on Wednesday. The first at 3 p.m. will be in the lower level of the Waterman Center, the second at 8 p.m., in the li-

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Speaking for The Record

Importance of Assessments

payers understand assessing proced-

ures especially in the light of the law

that now stipulates that millage shall

be levied against assessments estab-

lished at 50 percent of true market

particular community does not equal

50 percent, the state applies its well-

known "equalization factor" against

all properties to bring the total to the

This factor in Northville township

last year was 1.28 and in the city it

was 1.29. Next year, unless reassess-

ment is undertaken, these factors will

In reality, equalization factors are

misnomers. They create inequities by

increasing properly assessed proper-

ties to more than 50 percent to make up

for properties that are assessed for

required 50 percent mark.

If the total assessed valuation of a

value.

go higher.

By BILL SLIGER

This week and throughout the month cities, villages and townships in the state are conducting hearings by the boards of review.

These appointive bodies play animportant role in reviewing with taxpayers the assessments placed on their properties by the assessing authorities of their respective governmental units.

Such meetings afford the public an opportunity to find out why and how the assessment on their house, lot, farm, factory, store building or inventory was established.

Boards of review are empowered to lower (or raise) assessments, if it can be proven that inequities exist or errors have been made.

Individual assessments of all properties area matter of public information and can be examined by property owners at their respective township, village or city halls.

If you do not know the assessed valuation of your property, it might be worthwhile checking. The assessment does, after all, represent the basis against which tax millage is levied and therefore the amount of your tax bill.

For those interested board of review meetings are scheduled as follows:

Northville township-March 7, 9a.m. - 4 p.m., March 8, 3 p.m. - 10 p.m., March 13, 9 a.m. - 4p.m. and March 14, 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.;

City of Northville-March 14, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., 7 p.m.-10 p.m., March 28, 9

Novi township - March 7, 13 and 14, 9 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.;

Village of Novi - March 14, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., March 28, noon-8 p.m.;

City of Wixom - March 14, 9 a.m.noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., March 28, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

***** It's particularly important that tax-

The time has come for action, not

indifferent apathy as well as some ans-

what they'd like to do, and do it. It is

time for more people like "Citizen

Glenn Diebert" to stand up and say

something in favor of the few dedicat-

ed administrators left. It is time for

more people like the "unidentified cit-

izen'' to become indignant and defend

the few decent, loyal, and trustworthy

administrators that remain in the

Northville School system. It is a time

for action and not the apathetic reply "I

don't want to get involved. Things will

It is also time for answers to these

1) What happened to the petition

that was presented to the Board of Ed-

ucation requesting the removal or forced

resignation of the superintendent? What

fuse entry to the press? What are they

afraid of letting you and the public

2) Why did the board attempt to re-

3) With all due respect to Mr.

Becker, board president, why is he still

president of the board when he was

only to serve as a "compromise can-

the assistant given salary increases with

planned increases for next year when

Mr. Ellison was left standing in the

tors as Principals Fred Stefanski, La-

Gene Quayand Keith Berkley, and assis-

tant superintendent Dr. Kenneth McLeod

leave for better positions or were

the removal or resignation of the super-

intendent were circulated would it meet

the fate of its predecessor or will it

ple have been asking in private and not

receiving answers. They are public now

adults of the community are not. The

time has come for action not apathetic

indifference. The time has come for

people to face their responsibilities not

Larry Wood

Editor's Note: Petitions for the

removal of Mr. Nelson as men-

tioned above and in the following

letter were never submitted to the

These are questions that many peo-

My hands are tied but yours and the

6) If a second petition requesting

there other reasons?

What of the answers?

board of education.

receive action?

forget them.

5) Did such top notch administra-

4) Why were the superintendent and

work out."

questions:

didate".?

has become of it?

Readers Speak "It's Time to Clean School House"

After reading today's Record, I wonder what's going to happen to Northville

wers to some rather disturbing quesschools! tions. It is time for the so-called adults I have a few questions and maybe you of our community to stop talking about

or one of your readers can answer them. 1) A year ago petitions were signed their purpose to get rid of the Superintendent. This as far as I can find out was never even read. What happened to

2) Why is Mr. Becker still acting school board president?

3) How many more needed men are we going to lose in the future? We have all heard they leave for better jobs. How many believe this is the reason? Who will be next? Mr. Smith, or Mr. Jacobi?

4) What has happened to our school board members, other then Mr. Becker. Have they no voice?

5) How many more schools are we going to allow to be built in unsafe and costly areas?

There was a time when educators felt keeping children in school was important, now it seems they feel keeping them out of school is important.

I graduated from Northville, and I was always proud to say so. It doesn't seem like a school system could change so in 10 short years. I don't think there is any pride in our school system as it is today.

Sincerely Carolynn Beyer

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To the Editor:

Let's give Mr. Ellison a medal! It's about time someone leaving this miserable mess of a school system had enough backbone to publicly voice the real reasons for departing!

Last year there were petitions circulated requesting the removal of Mr. Nelson. What a tragedy this was not followed through! This year the voters will again have an opportunity to set matters right. Mr. Becker, the one chiefly responsible for Mr. Nelson's being here and numerous related blunders

must be replaced on the board!

You would think that by now both Nelson and Becker would have resigned. Inasmuch as they won't, the citizens must act to replace both of them. If Mr. Becker is re-elected in June you may be sure that he will pull all necessary strings to keep "his boy" at the helm, probably with another raise!

I predict that last year will be mild compared to the resignations which will be forthcoming this year. As our system continues to deteriorate, what self-respecting teacher would want any part of it?

This situation now exists in Northville township and it will become even worse next winter when the factor becomes higher and homeowners with assessments near or at 50 percent find their assessed valuations multiplied by a factor near 1.40 - thereby jumping a \$10,000 assessment, for example, to \$14,000.

The township plans to undergo reassessment this summer to alleviate the problem. But these new assessments will not be recorded until the 1968-69 tax year, when hopefully the equalization factor will be eliminated.

The city recently completed the reappraisal of all land. And by individual inspection each piece of property in the city has been reassessed at 50 percent of the market value.

All building valuations have been increased, too. But this was done by applying an overall factor.

Speaking of Deceitful Packaging . . .



This method was used to save time and get the new valuations recorded for current board of review hearings so that the equalization factor could be eliminated in the coming tax year. In some instances the increases could have have been too severe, but such instances can be appealed at the board

By reassessing and eliminating the factor, 80 percent of the taxpayers will experience increases from five to 10 percent; some will actually pay less: while a few, whose properties were far under-assessed, will experience an increase in excess of 15 percent.

Because of the increase in property valuation in the city the council has indicated it will reduce the city millage rate from the current 12.5 mills to eight or nine mills. This levy will raise the same amount of money as 12.5 mills for city operations. Removal of the equalization factor makes it far easier for the taxpayer to figure his tax bill in advance. City residents, for example, can use 50 mills as their anticipated levy and multiply this against their property valuation to determine their annual tax bill. The 50 mills will include about 33 for schools, eight for the city, seven for the county and nearly two for Schoolcraft

Statistically, here's what happened when the city reassessed its real prop-

to \$3,500,000;

of review hearings. This summer the city will examine

each building and house individually to check the accuracy of the new assess-

But here's the important thing to remember: if no reassessment had taken place in the city, the average taxpayer would face an increase of 15 percent on next winter's taxes due to a hike in the equalization factor from 1.28 to

In the Oakland county portion land assessments were increased from \$800,000 to \$1,300,000; building assessments were increased from \$2,700,000

In Wayne county land jumped in assessed valuation from \$1,500,000 to \$2.400.000; and buildings were increased from \$4,800,000 to \$6,600,000.

troubles did not arise overnight. Many

factors contributed to our present un-

rest. The time for placing the blame

has past and now efforts must be made

to restore to the Northville educational

scene the true purpose of obtaining the

best possible education for our children.

the principle of teamwork. Whether it

be on the playground, debating table

or basketball court they learn that

united efforts most often produce the

desired goal. Why can't we as parents,

teachers, administrators or board

members practice what we preach?

let others do our job. We all have

a stake in the young people of the

community. Each of us should assume

an active and proper role in the edu-

cational structure, let parents act as

parents, let administrators admin-

istrate and board members fulfill only

those duties they were elected for.

Most of all let everyone work together

for the common good of the schools.

not yesterday.

Interested in tomorrow,

We can no longer sit idly by and

Children are taught at an early age

realizes Northville's

sooner.).

Everyone



Dear Mrs. Hare:

Several ladies of my acquaintance who presently are recuperating from severe cases of frostbite recently suggested a remedy for their annual discomforts and, being a kindly man with great concern for the welfare of the gentle sex, I volunteered to carry their problem and the suggested solution to your charming doorstep.

Please understand, of course, that I come to you with no political malice intended. I come only as an emissary of goodwill and justice for all.

It seems that your esteemed husband, out of customary practice or a fondness for winter, each year determines that automobile license plates shall be purchased on or before Midnight, February 28. That automobiles must necessarily be decorated with metal scrolls is conceded by the ladies of my acquaintance. However, the season in which these decorations must be affixed is not accepted with the same appreciation.

Permit me to paraphrase their pos-

"We agree that cars must have plates - it makes our cars safer, and, besides, without them they look naked. And we are perfectly willing to stand in line to purchase them, and we are perfectly willing to attach them to the automobile. But we object to the timing of this practice. We suggest instead (actually, they used much stronger language) that license plates be sold in the summer."

Now, Mrs. Hare, I have carefully weighed this suggestion and have determined that it has a good deal of merit and deserves your consideration.

Aside from the fact that summer purchase of license plates would save our womenfolk from the discomforts of snow, ice and freezing rain, there are other, perhaps more important reasons for instituting this practice. Let me enumerate them:

1. It would reduce the number of colds suffered by license plate bureau staff members who must stand in the

draft of opening and closing doors. 2. My lady friends could shed their bulky winter garments and display their fasionable dresses and suits as they stand in line. (Male passersby, whose attention might be drawn to these attractive garments, would be reminded of the plate sale deadline and could in turn remind their wives to purchase them.)

3. While the ladies are buying plates and affixing them to the cars, their husbands can handle the chore of barbecuing steaks on the backyard patio.

4. Nuts and bolts and plates would be warm and easily handled. My lady friends tell me frozen bolts can be treacherous.

5. Shivering policemen could write their tickets for tardy purchasers in warm comfort and with a steadier, more legible hand.

6. The longer daylight hours of summer would give my lady friends more time to affix plates without resorting to frozen flashlights.

7. Without the task of purchasing and affixing plates in the winter, the ladies could spend more time shoveling snow from the walks while their menfolk stoke the fireplace.

There are other enhancing reasons for summer plate sale that may come to your mind while you are nursing your own frozen fingers. Please convey this message to your husband. Thank

P.S. If for some reason your husband affixed your plates instead of yourself, please keep it confidential. It might upset a few households.



Children are neglected. Usually, parents are the butt of such criticism, but it can validly be claimed of television that this medium, with widespread power to influence, has done little to constructively mold the minds of children. The exceptions are the presentations of Walt Disney, a man whose life was dedicated to entertaining, and more importantly, educating youngsters through television.

That is, until recently. Then along came Xerox corporation and its new series, "The Children's Film Festival," an oasis in a desert of insubstantial Sunday and daily movies. "Kids see so many movies on television these days, we thought they might as well see some good ones," Xerox advertised.

It isn't prime time that Xerox bought, but it is time, a most enjoyable one-hour interlude beginning at 12 p.m. Sunday on channel 9, CKLW. A CBS program, it was opted out to the Canadian station when the local CBS affiliate, channel 2 (WJBK) was unable to schedule the

The movies, which will run through April 9, are directed at young people. But they appeal to all ages, for they are provocative stories, imaginatively conceived and artfully done, stories that show children as people.

The two shown last Sunday carried blue-ribbon credentials, as do most of the movies in the series. Not a word was spoken in "The Red Balloon" and "The Golden Fish," winners of various film awards, but their impact was

"Balloon" received an academy award as the best original screen play in 1965 and other awards at the Cannes Film Festival. It is the story, as hosts Kukla, Fran and Ollie put it, of "an unusual friendship" between a boy and his balloon.

Simply, this is the story. On the way to school in busy Paris, a boy spys a balloon on a balcony and climbs to get it. Big and red (if you have color TV), the balloon is perfectly round, larger, but like other balloons-atfirst.

Soon, however, it is apparent that the balloon has a personality of its own, a will, if you please. While the boy is in school, the balloon faithfully waits without, then merrily follows the boy

The friendship is growing. As boys will do, the balloon plays hide and seek on the way to school the next day. When the balloon finds its way into the classroom and escapes the austere headmaster, he punishes the boy by locking him in solitary confinement. The balloon embarrasses the headmaster into releasing the boy. When the big, round, handsome bal-

loon encounters a curvaceous, eggshaped balloon (obviously female), we know the balloon is a male. Through another day the friendship blossoms as the boy protects the balloon from rain by hiding it under umbrellas.

Then the threat. Older, jealousboys pursue the boy and his balloon in a frantic chase. A boy with a sling shot shoots the balloon, and like a fatally

wounded human, its life blood, air, slowly seeps out and the balloon descends to earth. An older boy stomps on the balloon, killing it. All the balloons of Paris suddenly

free themselves, filling the air with glorious color. They congregate over the saddened boy. He grabs their dangling strings and the balloons carry the boy over the city, into the horizon and Wonderously, Albert LaMorissehas

produced a movie that permits us to see things of the world as a boy sees them. They, no less than the balloon, are infused with life. It is the gift of youth, this ability to animate objects, that is graphically portrayed through the sensitive lens of the camera.

Chosen as the best live-action short subject by the academy in 1959, "The Golden Fish," although less fantastic than "Balloon," nevertheless is presented in the same realistic manner.

"Balloon" and "Fish" were two thoroughly enchanting short stories, for and about children, but there are more to come, including: ---"Yellow Slippers," a story bas-

ed on a 16th century Polish folklegend, scheduled for March 12, next Sunday. ---"The Ransom of Red Chief,"

taken from the short story by O'Henry and made in Russia, scheduled for March 19. ---"Good Luck Kekec," set in Yugo-

slavia and voted the best children's film in 1964 at the Venice film festival, scheduled for March 26. -- A children's movie to be announc-

ed, for April 2. ---"Hand in Hand," a special 90-

minute presentation, scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. on April 9.

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Explains Using Word 'Callous'

It is a great loss that Mr. Lawrence

has quit. We need his type desperately

now. As for our latest Editorial, I

should think that by now our dear Editor

would know that, should be disagree with

the board, he has no right to use his

paper to voice that opinion. He should

do this only when he is in agreement

Citizens beware! The coming elec-

tion is very crucial to the future of all.

The bungling and behind-the-scenes

skulduggery must be halted or mayGod

* *

not long endure. Unfortunately that

axiom is as true today here in North-

ville as it was in Lincoln's time. These

are troubled times in our community

in the sound and fury to calmly explore

possible solutions now that matters

have finally been aired. (Congratu-

lations to those educators who had the

courage of their convictions to no longer

keep silent. Too bad it didn't come

and I think there must be a pause

Desperate!

A house divided against itself can

with them.

help us all!

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

In The Record on March 2, 1967, was reported as saying that the County was more callous than the Board with respect to traffic safety at the Moraine School. The report should have noted that

I stated that there was no derogatory intent in my statement. The difficulty in making extempor-

aneous remarks is that in the desire for brevity some ill chosen words may give the wrong impression. The facts as related to me are that

because of their judgment or because of statutory limitations, the Commission did not lower the speed limit below 40 miles per hour and declined to install a traffic light or to participate in the cost of construction of an overpass.

The Board, on the other hand, has leaned toward the utmost caution in the matter of safety.

If my remarks were interpreted as critical of the Road Commission, I

> Very truly yours. D.B. Lawrence

For Volunteer

To the Editor:

Thank you for the informative article on something worthwhile that our teenagers are doing in Northville. But please let me add a word about their leader, Mrs. George Schueder, who wasn't mentioned in the article.

Mrs. Schueder has been solely responsible for the undertakings of the group. She and her daughter have worked tirelessly to make life more enjoyable for the patients at the Northville State Hospital. Under her direction, the program has been developed regarding recreational activities, food, preparing, and transportation for the teenagers. Her daughter, Gail has also had a large part in recruiting new members. I feel they of everyone involved should have had their pictures in the paper, but you see, they gave the information to the reporters, and being the kind of people they are, they forgot (?) to mention

> Sincerely Mrs. Clarence Maynard 44700 Thornapple Lane

Here's Bouquet