

State 'Guaranteed' School Building Loans Face Slicing

Already caught in the pincers of overtaxes and complaining property owners, Michigan's school boards are now beginning to feel the squeeze of the state's municipal finance commission which recently declared that local school districts must foot a larger share of their own expenses.

The subject of their latest concern is the Michigan school bond loan fund program, which provides money for local school districts as temporary tax relief.

Locally, Northville and Walled Lake school districts are involved in the program and therefore have a real in-

terest in any changes affecting it. Novi school district is not a participant, but because it may want to tap this source of revenue in the future, it too has an interest, concedes Superintendent Thomas Dale.

The bond loan program, amended in 1964 by the State legislature, provided that a school district can borrow money necessary to meet expenses beyond a seven mill levy. For example, Northville levies seven mills for a building and site program. But because building expenses exceed the seven mills, the district borrows the additional money, which represents a

little less than five more mills, from the state. In other words, without the bond loan program, local taxpayers would have to cough up 12 mills instead of seven.

Although taxpayers "over the long run" must pay for the total cost, officials explain, the bond loan program stretches out the lifetime of the smaller millage issue thus making payments "a little more palatable" — something like paying for a new car over three years rather than in one.

The current concern over the bond loan program developed late in February when the municipal finance com-

mission issued an order stipulating that school districts must henceforth levy seven mills, plus 50 percent of all costs in excess of seven mills until the levy reaches 13 mills. (The finance commission is a state agency designated to protect the credit of the state and its subdivisions).

Most school boards contend that the action of the commission is "illegal" because, they say, it circumvents the intent of the state legislature which set the minimum levy at seven and made no provisions for any additional sharing between seven and 13 mills.

Furthermore, they contend that if the order of the commission can be forced to levy more taxes under the present act than the legislature has established then the value of the loan fund as a source of predictable tax relief is lost.

Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, stands behind local school boards in the growing controversy over the bond loan program. Recently he stated: "It is my firm judgment that administrative agencies should not attempt to undertake basic public policy that has been written into statutes by the legislature."

Representative Louis Schmidt of the Northville legislative district, himself a former school superintendent, sympathizes with local school officials, but he told The Record-News this past week that until the legislature "spells out the law or tells the commission it can't do it, the commission's order is legal."

Furthermore, while Schmidt is aware of the financial plight of local school districts, he explains that the action of the commission was not an arbitrary decision but was made in part because some school districts were taking unfair advantage of the program.

Continued on Page 8-A

Color TV Tops Prizes in Record Sales' Contest

A campaign for new subscribers will be launched this week by The Northville Record-News with a host of prizes and cash being offered to participating contestants.

Topping the list of 15 prizes is a 23-inch Coronado color television set. Other prizes include a portable TV set, power lawn mower, AM-FM clock radio and fishing rod, reel and line plus 10 transistor radios.

In addition all contestants will be paid 50 cents for each new subscription or two-year renewal sold.

Complete rules for the contest appear in a full-page contest announcement on page 7-C.

The six-week contest will be managed by Mrs. Donald (Mary) Ware of

Northville. She will be at The Record office, 101 North Center street, Fridays from 2 until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. beginning tomorrow through May 6.

All contestants must report to Mrs. Ware to enter and to report sales.

The Record-News subscription contest is aimed at gaining new subscribers within the trading area. Sale boundaries are confined to the Northville, Novi and Wixom area.

A point system will determine who wins the top prizes. A new one-year subscription will be worth 10 points, a new two-year subscription 15 points, a new four-year subscription 25 points and a two-year renewal of an existing subscription, five points.

Contestants will be paid 50 cents for each new one-year subscription sold, or two-year renewal, and 75 cents for each new two-year subscription. Contestants will be paid \$1.50 for each new four-year subscription.

Bonus points will also be awarded contestants reporting new sales each week.

Standings of contestants will be reported each week in The Record-News and a large poster will be displayed in The Record office so that each contestant can determine how they stand in the race for the prizes.

The contest is open to individuals, families and organizations.

For all details, and some good hints on where to sell, see Mary Ware Friday or Saturday. The sooner you start, the better your chance for success.



Mary Ware — Contest Manager

Township Budget Hearing Saturday

A proposed Northville township budget for the first time in history tops the \$100,000 figure will come up for adoption at Saturday's annual township meeting.

The 1 p.m. session, in which taxpayers play a direct role in the operation of township business, will take place in the junior high school gymnasium (community building).

Besides considering adoption of the record \$100,840 proposed budget, taxpayers will hear year-end reports by their elected officials and bring up any other matters they may choose.

The budget, which was approved by the township board and recommended for adoption last week Tuesday night, represents an increase of \$6,219.42 over the 1966-67 actual budget expenditures of \$94,620.58 or 7,990 more than the estimated budget approved last year.

No salary increases are anticipated

for any of the official board members. The supervisor's salary remains at \$5,700, the clerk's at \$5,000 and the treasurer's at \$4,500. However, the deputy clerk, Margaret Tegge, receives a salary increase of \$250 in the proposed budget, and two part-time office personnel will receive hourly rate increases of 35-cents, from \$1.90 to \$2.25, and 25-cents, from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Mrs. Tegge works a 30-hour week, six hours a day. She has been employed by the township for the past 11 years, according to Clerk Mrs. Marguerite Young.

In casting his favorable vote for the budget last week Trustee Bernard Baldwin recommended that during the next year a review be made of all salaries along with the development of a salary schedule so that future salary increases are based upon some established policy.

Biggest single increase in the budget occurs in the area of capital outlay, which increases from the 1966-67 estimated \$3,398 to \$5,738 in the 1967-68 estimated budget. Actual expenditures in the current budget fell behind the estimate, with only \$2,756.54 being spent.

Capital outlay expenditures include such things as fire department equipment, voting machines, office equipment.

Outlays for other categories in the proposed budget by comparison with actual expenditures in the current budget include:

Trustees, from \$700 to \$1,500; departmental operations such as sanitary landfill, dust treatment, recreation, dog control, library, etc., from \$52,920.51 down to \$51,902; operation of the township office, from \$2,370.90 to \$3,000; fixed charges remaining at \$1,500; and auxiliary services, from \$1,235.99 to \$3,000.

The outlay for trustee salaries is up because of the addition of two trustees to the board, which has been increased from five to seven members. Trustees are paid \$20 per meeting.

Estimated receipts are up over actual receipts in the current budget in six categories. However, the total estimated receipts in the proposed budget are down by \$1,572.70. The 1966-67 estimated receipts were pegged at \$92,750 but came in at \$102,412.70.

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The Northville Record

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Vol. 97, No. 46, 24 Pages, Three Sections • Northville, Michigan — Thursday, March 30, 1967 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Six in City Vote Monday

Only 2 Seats Open; Mayor Unopposed

Northville city voters will elect two of six candidates to four-year terms on the city council Monday.

A turn-out of about 1,100, less than 50 percent of the registered voters, is expected at the polls.

Mayor A. M. Allen is unopposed for re-election to a two-year term.

The council candidates are: Paul F. Folino, Charles P. Lapham, W. Wallace Nichols, Frank G. Pauli, Arthur J. Prodger and Charles Toussaint.

Nichols is an incumbent councilman appointed to the council in January to replace Fred Kester, who has moved from the community.

Other members of the present city council are Councilmen Del Black, John Canterbury and Mrs. Beatrice Carlson.

Canterbury is not seeking re-election. Black and Mrs. Carlson were elected to four-year terms in 1965.

In the 1965 race Mrs. Carlson led the ticket with 602 votes out of 1,074 cast. This was a turn-out of 45 percent of the registered voters at that time. There were five candidates seeking two seats in the 1965 election. Black won with Mrs. Carlson. Both Nichols and Toussaint were on the ballot.

Qualified electors of precinct one vote in the council chambers on the main level of city hall; precinct two votes on the lower level of city hall; precinct three votes in the multi-

purpose room of Amerman elementary school.

Polls open for Monday's election at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Court Cancels Novi City Vote

Novi's incorporation election slated for next Tuesday has been scrapped. Bombarded by court suits over the past several months, the election finally died for lack of time, Village Manager Harold Ackley revealed this week.

Because the city incorporation issue was tied up in court, he explained, the clerk could not authorize the printing of ballots or publication of an election notice.

However, Ackley said a new election date probably would be set by the village council soon.



Paul F. Folino



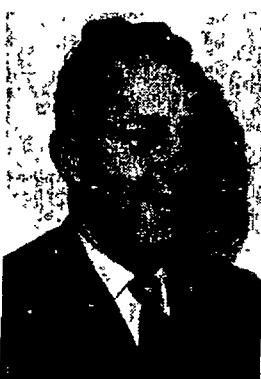
Charles Lapham



W. Wallace Nichols



Frank G. Pauli



Arthur J. Prodger



Charles Toussaint

School Board Names New Business Manager

An assistant to the business affairs manager for the Detroit board of education has been named to fill the administrative assistant's post formerly held by E. V. Ellison.

He is Earl T. Busard, who has been with the Detroit school system since 1965. He is expected to begin work here next month.

Busard's appointment, which was unanimously approved by the board of education Monday night, followed a private discussion during a recess in which board members assessed the qualifications of three candidates they had interviewed earlier in the day.

Given a two-year contract, Busard will receive a starting salary of \$11,000 — within a new salary schedule established for the post that ranges from \$10,000 to \$12,500. His second year salary will be decided by the board at that time, but within this new salary range.

Ellison, who resigned late last month and accepted an assistant superintendent's post in the Crestwood school district received \$13,700.

Married with four children, Busard was born in Covington, Virginia, served in the United States Army, and received his education at Battle Creek high school and El Camino college in El Camino, California. He is 37.

Prior to joining the Detroit school system, he was employed by the city of Detroit as office manager for both the mayor's community action for Detroit youth committee and the mayor's youth employment project.

He was a payroll accountant from 1960 to 1962 with the Northrop Corporation, and from 1959 to 1960, he was a clerk in Detroit's department of public works.

Busard is president of the Plymouth-Southfield Civic association and member of Wayne County School Business Officials association and Zion Lodge No. 1, F&AM.

Applications from eight men were reviewed by the board, seven were interviewed and four were interviewed

several times, officials said.

In other salary matters, the board ratified earlier action authorizing the superintendent to spread \$5,000 over the salaries of secretaries for the 1966-67 school year. The salary increments range from 2 to 19 percent.

The board also ratified an investment schedule with Manufacturers National bank. A certificate of deposit with Manufacturers came due March 23, Superintendent Alex Nelson explained, and were renewed at 4.75-percent interest in amounts scheduled to meet construction payments.

Resignations of three teachers were accepted by the board and the name of a fourth, who has been on a year's leave of absence, was removed from the school's roster.

Effective with the close of the current school year, the resignations were submitted by Kay Lennon, Susan M. Hughes, and Harriette Schneider. Donna Roose, on leave of absence, informed the board that she had decided not to return.

A partial payment of \$48,802.23 to DeMare Construction company, builder of Moraine Elementary school, was approved by the board.

Also approved was a delay in the start of proposed changes of school bus routes for another three weeks "in order to plan effectively such changes and in an orderly manner". Superintendent Nelson said a map of the proposed routes is on display at the board offices. Originally, the new routes were to go into effect this week.

The school's architect was authorized to review a report of the Wayne county health department, which recently recommended changes in lighting and water pressure at Main street elementary school. The architect is to prepare a cost estimate for the corrections. Specifically, the department found that the candle output from lighting fixtures in classrooms was inadequate as was the school's water pressure.

Trustee James Kipter submitted a report of the board subcommittee which conducted a terminal interview with Ellison. He indicated that the choice of Busard to fill Ellison's post was based in part on findings resulting from the interview.

Secretary Stanley Johnston was named to represent the board in discussing the proposed acquisition of the fish hatchery property with city and township officials.

City Manager Frank Ollendorf and Recreation Director Robert Prom appeared before the board Monday to explore plans for purchasing the property with or without federal assistance. These plans call for the property to be used for recreational purposes, with the city, school and township sharing the purchase as well as operational costs.



EARL T. BUSARD
Succeeds Ellison



LITTLE MAX—John Callaghan is 6'-4", but he's careful about the way he handles his pet "Max". The still-growing, nine-month-old St. Bernard weighs 140 pounds and will probably top 200 when he grows up. John, a Schoolcraft student who will enter Eastern Michigan University in the fall, plans to raise "puppies" like Max. Want one? Contact John at 18285 Sheldon road.

Candidates Speak Up

Northville's six city council candidates were asked the same question by The Record:

"What do you consider to be the most important issues facing our city in the immediate future?"

Their answers and brief biographies appear on page 7-A.

Speaking for The Record gives its opinions on page 2-B.

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Mrs. Jacques Named GOP District Director

Mrs. Joanne Jacques, of 4092 Malott drive, Novi, has been appointed director of the 60th legislative district Republican organization by Christian

Powell, chairman of the 19th Congressional District.

She is the wife of Emery Jacques, Novi justice of the peace and area attorney.

Included in the 60th District, in addition to Novi, are the townships of Milford, Holly, Brandon, Commerce, Groveland, Highland, Lyon and Rose. Also the cities of Walled Lake, Wixom and part of Northville.

The mother of five children, Mrs. Jacques has been active in politics and community affairs for several years. She has been a precinct captain and presently serves on the Novi township Republican committee.

In her position, Mrs. Jacques will coordinate the activities of the 22 elected precinct delegates in the 60th district and appoint officers and precinct captains to be local organization representatives of the Official 19th Congressional District Republican Organization.

Vote ☒ For
CHARLES TOUSSAINT
City Councilman

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Symphony Orchestra To Give Final Concert

Preparations are underway for the sixth and final concert in the 21st season of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

The final concert will take place Saturday, April 8, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Plymouth high school, 650 Church street. All concerts are open to the public without charge, but no baby sitting service will be available for this final concert.

Highlighting the program will be Divertimento for Orchestra by Robert Ward, Konzertstück in F Minor by Weber with Reid Nibley on the piano, Adagio for Strings by Samuel Barber, and Variations on a Hungarian Folk-song "The Peacock" by Kodaly.

Piano soloist Nibley began studying the piano at eight years of age. For

years later he made his debut with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra and at 17 was soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

An "afterglow" will be held immediately following the concert in the Mayflower meeting house, where supper will be served. Persons wishing to make reservations are asked to call Mrs. Roger Zerby, 453-1077; Mrs. Robert Petersen, 453-6454; or Mrs. Arthur Larson, 453-1073.

Reservations must be made by Thursday, April 6.

The annual Pop concert by the orchestra will be held on Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m. in the high school. Tickets will go on sale in early April.

Planning Posts Filled For '67 P-TA Carnival

Major planning posts for the 1967 P-TA Carnival were recently filled. General Chairman William Heffner announced this week.

Co-chairing the annual event with Mr. and Mrs. Heffner will be Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Kline. Named as secretary is Don Williams. Dave Biery is filling the treasurer's post.

Heading up the decorations committee is Mrs. Joan Mathews, and the ticket chairman for advance sales and for "on the spot" ticket salesmen is Main Street Principal Harry Smith. Publicity chairman is Clyde Vadner, while special events are the responsibility of Art Prodder and outside activities are guided by John Malone.

The women of Aerman school will arrange the family dinner, headed by Mrs. Jeanne White and Mrs. Shirley Maloney. The senior midway will be operated by parents from both the high school and the junior high school, with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Waldron and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dougherty in charge. The midway for the younger folks will be the responsibility of Main Street and Moraine schools, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arlen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarze as top advisors. Mrs. Schwarze is watching two control panels and also has agreed to chair the door prize activity.

The crew for "Space Fantasy" reminds everyone in the Northville area that the count down is on to May 19, with only seven weeks remaining before blast off time.

Eastern Star Plans Dinner

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star will be host to Laurel Chapter No. 164 of Toronto, Ontario, Canada in the Masonic Temple on Friday, April 7.

A 6:30 p.m. dinner and an evening of entertainment are planned.

Reservations by April 5 with Mrs. Martha Hawes, FI 9-3438. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Penn of 46150 West Main are worthy matron and worthy patron.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

DURING THIS sprouting season a new nursery "crop" is being anticipated by members and officers of the Northville Cooperative Pre-School Play Group who are making plans for the annual spring guest night program.

It is set for 8 p.m. Monday, April 3, at the home of Mrs. William E. Schulz, 47010 West Main street. Prospective members from the Northville-Novi areas who are interested in the school's program for next fall are invited.

Dr. Eleanor Woloy, psychiatric consultant for the Livonia schools and a Hawthorn center staff member, will speak on child development. She formerly was affiliated with Northville State hospital. Her undergraduate work was at Wayne university.

In private life Dr. Woloy is Mrs. Richard Brown. She and her husband live on Stratford court with their four children - Diana, 11, Susie, 8, Linda, 5, and their pre-schooler, Peter, who already is enrolled for the cooperative nursery class of 1969.

Because she tries to reserve her free time for her growing family, Dr. Woloy usually doesn't accept speaking engagements, but the Northville nursery school is an exception because, she explains, she believes "so completely" in its value. Her three daughters are among its alumnae.

(Last week Susie and Diana Brown embarked upon a very special Easter vacation, flying to Los Angeles with their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frances Woloy of Southfield. While on the West Coast they expected to visit Mexico also.)

In commenting on the assets of the Northville "co-op", Dr. Woloy mentioned the warmth of feeling for very young children that teachers Mrs. Francis Gazlay and Mrs. Glenn Delbert possess.

MOTHERS of pre-schoolers interested in attending or in knowing more about registration in the pre-school cooperative program for fall, 1967, are invited to call Mrs. Kenneth Kaestner, 349-0698, membership chairman.

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS found spring inside even though it was March when weather outdoors as they held their March 21 Welcome Spring coffee at the home of Mrs. Victor Lind. The hostess had used spring flowers to decorate her Shadbrook home.

About 50 members and guests attended. Mrs. Kingsley Purton, president, reported, with either the coffee or spring bringing out for the first time several new-to-Northville women who had moved to the area last fall or winter.

Because membership in Northville Newcomers club is open to ALL women who move into the area and be-

cause its purpose is to help them become acquainted, Mrs. Purton said the club is anxious to contact all women soon after they arrive. However, Northville's growth has been so widespread, she added, that some seem to have been missed. She urges any newcomer interested in the activities of the club (luncheons, bowling, couples parties, crafts sessions, etc.) to contact Mrs. Halton Axtell, 349-5959, vice-president.

Committees now are being set-up for a couples steak fry to be held Saturday, April 22.

NORTHVILLE TOWN HALL is another activity which welcomes newcomers, as well as previous ticket holders. Brochures now are out with applications for the 1967-8 season. Because this season's program was a sell-out by June 6, Mrs. Robert Brueck, TH chairman, urges anyone interested to send in her application as soon as possible to Northville Box 93. (It is \$10 for the five lectures.)

She also points out that luncheon reservation deadline for the final program of the present series (Bill Bliss) is April 14, but that a record number of early reservations has been received. The luncheon will be at Meadowbrook country club.

MEADOWBROOK country club members and their guests will gather at the club Thursday, April 6, for a luncheon-fashon show that is an annual spring tradition.

Spring and summer fashions will be shown by the Jacqueline Shops. Mrs. John Mead of Birmingham is chairman of the event.

The club served Easter family dinner to more than 450 students with Easter baskets and stuffed bunnies as special attractions for the small fry.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD has rented the Plymouth P and A theatre, 851 Penniman (Plymouth's old opera house) for the guild's first full-length musical in its 23-year history - "The Desert Song." Several Northville members are in the cast of working behind scenes in what promises to be the most lavish costume production the guild has produced.

Six performances are scheduled: March 31, April 1, 2, 6, 7 and 9. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Under the direction of Kingsley Page of Walled Lake the show is in final rehearsal for opening night tomorrow. Director Page began his career with the Bonstell theatre, in Detroit and then, worked, on the Lone Ranger and Hermit's Cave programs on radio. He has worked in Hollywood and directed more than 200 community plays.

Northville's James McNelece of Woodhill road, relaxes from his duties as president of Roto Corporation by participating in the theatre guild activities with his wife. He appears in "The Desert Song" as Benjamin Kidd, the comedy role. The musical is a family affair as the McNeleces' daughters, Kathy and Cynthia, are members of the singing chorus.

Also in the cast from Northville is Thomas Griffin. Mrs. Denis Schwarz is choreographer for the show. Paul Miller, a member of the Plymouth Symphony, is conductor for the 10-piece orchestra that will provide music. Tickets for the production are available in advance at Salon Rene, or from Mrs. Denis Schwarz, 349-3129. Mrs.

CALENDAR
March 31 - Plymouth Theatre Guild opening night (above.)
April 3 - Northville schools resume.
April 3 - Cooperative nursery open house (above.)
April 5 - Northville schools, half-day session, in-service training.
April 20 - Northville Town Hall.

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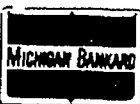


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Mrs. Harold Schmidt

Three Couples Speak Wedding Vows

Brauer - Schmidt

In a setting of white Calla lilies, Carol Dianne Brauer of Ann Arbor became the bride of Harold C. Schmidt of Northville in a wedding ceremony March 18 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Brauer, Jr. of Ann Arbor, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Schmidt of 20117 Woodhill.

Officiating was the Rev. Carl A. Brauer, Sr., grandfather of the bride. Soloist for the occasion was James Browning of Detroit.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin princess gown with Alencon lace studded with seed pearls applied on the skirt, hem and trumpet sleeves. The gown featured a scoop neckline and Watteau train. The medieval headpiece was made of lace and pearls and was accented by an elbow length veil of imported silk. She carried a cascading bouquet of phalenopsis, white roses, stephanotis, and a white orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Janet Brauer, sister of the bride, wore an A-line gown of lemon yellow chiffon with a crown of white stephanotis, and she carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses and ivy.

Bridesmaids were Lindsay Tyas of Ann Arbor, Gail Bloechi of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and Miss Katherine Kuhn of Rochester, New York. They wore A-line gowns of spring green chiffon and carried bouquets of yellow roses and stephanotis.

Barbara Schmidt of Northville, sister of the bridegroom, was the junior bridesmaid, and Kristi Breseman, goddaughter and cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Serving his brother as best man was David Schmidt, and ushers were Charles Brauer, of Ann Arbor, brother of the bride, Larry Hill of Plymouth, James Pillars of Clinton, Iowa, and Harvey Becken of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Richard Brauer of Ann Arbor was a junior usher.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brauer wore a pink silk, two piece suit with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a champagne lace and silk dress with harmonizing accessories.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception for approximately 400 guests was held in the church parlors.

For her going away outfit, the bride wore a chartruse linen suit with blue accessories. The newlyweds left for the Bahamas on their honeymoon.

The new Mrs. Schmidt is a graduate of Ann Arbor high school and presently is a junior at Valparaiso university. Her husband was graduated from Concordia high school and is a senior at Valparaiso. They will make their home at 53 Roosevelt road in Valparaiso, Indiana.



Peterson - Sattler

The First Methodist Church of Northville was the setting for the Palm Sunday wedding of Karen Elaine Peterson of Northville and Jack Foster Sattler of Big Rapids.

Palms, white gladiolus, and baby white mums decorated the church where the Rev. David L. Erb, pastor of East Lansing Trinity Church, conducted the afternoon ceremony.

Music was furnished by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Donald Yarbrough of Austin, Texas, who sang "My Song", "The Greatest of These is Love" and "O Perfect Love", and Andrew Jackson of Big Rapids, who sang "The Lord's Prayer". At the organ was Mrs. Richard Somers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Peterson of 19850 Fry road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sattler of Big Rapids.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown, designed by John Cavanagh of London, of scintilla acetate with a standup rolled collar and wide three-quarter length sleeves with rolled cuffs. The cathedral length train of Peau de soie was attached to the collar in the back.

She carried a highly styled bouquet of miniature Calla lilies and leaves. Serving her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Wilson Grier of Northville, who wore a semi-fitted floor-length sheath with drawstring, scooped neckline, and a dark turquoise crepe elbow length cape. She carried a bouquet of

Spooner - Penn

Larita A. Spooner, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Spooner of Northville and Eugene M. Penn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Penn of Walton, Kentucky, were united in marriage Saturday evening, March 11, at the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Lexington, Kentucky.

The Rev. H. C. Hubble of Lexington performed the ceremony. Music was furnished by the church organist.

The bride was given in marriage by Col. Everett N. Smith of Richmond, Kentucky. She was attired in a white waffle pique two piece dress and carried a prayer book topped with white daisies and roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Pat Wagoner of Paris, Kentucky. She wore a yellow dress and carried a Bible topped with white daisies and yellow

roses. Mr. Winston Osborne of Somerset, Kentucky, served as best man. The ushers were Alan T. Frank of Covington, Kentucky and George Karnes of Urbana, Illinois.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. Those assisting were Miss Drury Butler and Miss Brenda Harper of Paris, Kentucky and Miss Kathy Colebrook of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn are seniors at Eastern Kentucky university in Richmond. They will graduate this May. They will reside in Lexington, Kentucky.

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. James LaRue of 638 North Center, who have been visiting their parents in Leesburg, Florida, recently visited the observation desks of the Citrus Tower in the highlands of Central Florida at Clermont. The view includes the largest concentration of citrus in the world - with 17 million trees and hundreds of lakes within the 2,000 square miles.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston of 3570 Orchard Drive recently returned from a western trip, visiting their son and family in San Diego. They also visited relatives and friends in Phoenix and San Antonio, a 92-year-old aunt in Kingsville, Texas, and relatives in Arkansas and Illinois.

ELECT
CHARLES TOUSSAINT
Councilman
(YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!)
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Northville Insurance

160 E. Main 349-1122

ANNOUNCES

Thomas M. Wynkoop, Jr.



IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH
OUR AGENCY

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

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Jones III of Six Mile road announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Susan, to Wesley W. Bara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bara of Bloomfield Hills.

The announcement was made during a family party at the Jones' home on Easter evening. Special guests were the parents and grandmother of Mr. Bara and the grandparents of Miss Jones. Both are seniors at Michigan State University.

No wedding date has been set.



Margaret Jones

AAUW Schedules

April Book Sale

A book sale will be held next Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8, in Plymouth under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Proceeds from the sale will be used as fellowships for graduate women.

According to AAUW spokesmen, most books are priced less than \$1. "A large number of children's books are available as are paperbacks categorized as non-fiction, general fiction, science fiction, etc."

Among the hard-cover books to be sold are biographies, current and classic literature, business, religion,

Do You Know Where

You Can Buy

L'a' KEROL

PASTILLES

GOOD TIME
PARTY STORE

4 SEASONS

OUTDOOR-INDOOR CARPET

FOR REC. ROOMS - PATIOS -

SWIMMING POOLS

PORCHES - BOATS, ETC.

\$4.95 Sq. Yd.

Schraders Carpet Land

113 North Center St. Northville, Mich.

349-1868



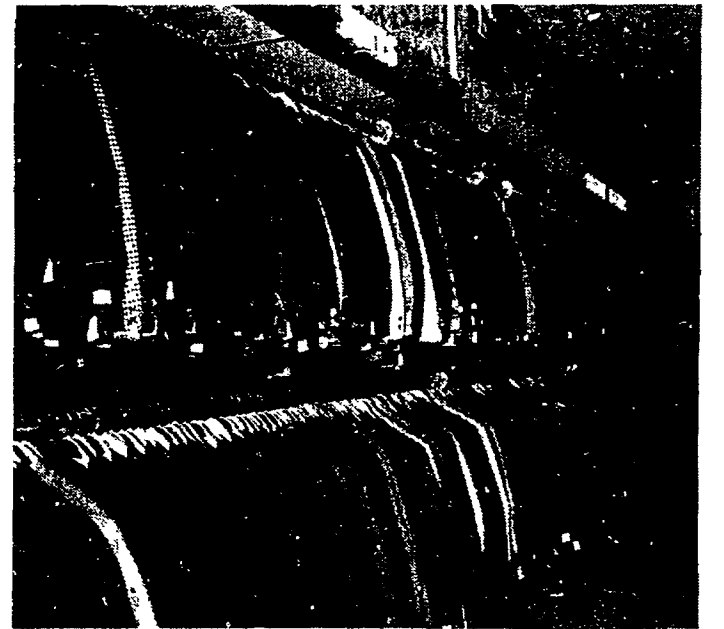
TO . . .

Lapham's
Men's Shop

120 East Main St.

Northville

A Fine New Spring Wardrobe



LIST OF NEW ARRIVALS

- Arnold Palmer Banlon and Sweater Sets Co-ordinated (In 10 Colors)
- Jantzen Bathing Suits
- Cabana Sets
- Perma-Iron Dress Shirts by . . . Arrow
- Pleetway Pajamas
- Bermudas
- Golf Jackets
- Nylon Windbreakers
- Mini Robes . . . for Men
- New Mid-Length Socks
- Tapered T-Shirts

Consisting of 500 new suits and sport coats in the latest and newest shades and patterns and tailored to fit you to a "T" by these famous craftsmen.

Kuppenheimer - Botany 500 Clipper Craft

We operate our own tailoring shop to insure prompt alterations and proper fit!

Just Arrived

Levi's Sta-Pressed Slacks

In 15 new colors . . . Check, Plaids and Solids.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

We still carry pleated pants . . . and we'll cuff them in 15 minutes.

Lapham's

120 E. Main

Northville
FI-9-3677



ALL-NEW
WATERPROOF
**TOP
COAT**

Made of Dacron and Wool Sharkskin
This beautiful coat is available in 10 shades.

59.95

Speedy Want Ad Results...As Close As

1-Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone who made my stay in the hospital at Howell so pleasant and the friendly interest shown in my welfare.
Mrs. Lucretia G. Smith



VACANT ACREAGE

3 parcels of vacant acreage
8.7.....\$9,500
7.9.....\$8,800
11.2.....\$12,000
Vacant Lots

6 lots in Northville Estates.
10 lots in Connemara
1 lot, City of Northville
8 lots in Northville Township
All Shapes and Sizes

340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

**CUSTOM BUILT
RANCH HOMES**
**Completely
Finished**
\$12,600
On Your Lot

3 bdm ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors and paneling.
MODEL: 28425 Pontiac Trail 2 Miles N 10 Mile, South Lyon
Additions and Garages on Bank Terms
GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

3-Real Estate

COBB HOMES

Completely finished 3 bedroom ranch including hardwood floors - painting - ceramic tile - formica tops - birch cabinets and doors.
On your land \$11,200
Office at 28425 Pontiac Trail, 2 miles North of South Lyon.

GE-7-2014

CHEAPER THAN BUYING ACREAGE FOR LEASE

Milford Rd. and Grand River Area. 590 acres, all or part for farming. ANCHOR-POWELL Corp. 3954 W. 12 Mile Rd. Berkley, Mich. 48072
Phone: Lincoln 7-9800 or Dial L-I-S-T-I-N-G

DON MERRITT REALTOR

125 E. Main St.
Northville
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick and aluminum custom bi-level on wooded half acre, hilltop site. Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, swimming pool. 47087 Dunsany Rd., Northville.

1, 4, 4 1/2, 12, 19, acre parcels.
Member Multi-List
349-3470
Dorothea and Fred Laird
Salesmen
Home Phone: 349-4071

HISTORIC HOUSE, near town with almost 2 acres. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Excellently maintained with Victorian charm. 349-0339. 44tf



46141 PICKFORD (Shadbrook)
Custom built, well cared for full pillar-type colonial. Four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room, formal dining room, kitchen dinette, full basement with finished rec. room and bar, 2 car attached garage. Interiors photo showing layout and design at our office. This is a large lot well landscaped. \$49,900.
340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030



SELLING OR BUYING
YOUR HOME?

You need Earl Keim Realty to go to work for you.
Call me
I'M AUDREY NIEBER
349-5063

**EARL KEIM
REALTY**

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH-453-0012

Northville Realty Offers:

● 464 BUTLER. 4 bedroom older home on a quiet street. Large lot, 132' x 100'. Good condition. \$13,900.

● 16491 KOMER. This 6 room house is in excellent condition in a semi-secluded area. 2 bedrooms, possibly 3 bedrooms, LR, DR, KIT, 1 1/2 car garage with attached tool house. \$27,300.

● 20930 E. CHIGWIDEN. This lovely split level 7 room home has 3 bdrms, LR, DR, Kit, Fam. Rm., 2 car garage, large lot. 150' x 150', new area in Northville. \$35,000.

● 18103 PINEBROOK. This beautiful 9 room 2 story house built in 1965 is located in Northville's finest area, 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot with trees. Owner transferred. \$48,900.

● 46296 PICKFORD. This authentic New England style house in lovely Shadbrook Sub. has 9 rooms, including 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, fireplace, walk-in pantry, 2 car garage, full basement, many extras. Built 1965. \$48,500.

● 8980 W. 7 MILE RD., Salem twp. 11 room house with outbuildings and 33 acres. Good condition. Excellent buy.

● 549 W. DUNLAP. 4 bedroom, two full bath older home. Good condition. Bachelor apartment with separate entrance. \$25,900.

● We have Excellent lots throughout the Northville area.

● Office space for rent.

Multiple Listing Services

**NORTHVILLE
REALTY**

NORTHVILLE'S OLDEST
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
160 East Main St.
Phone 349-1515

3-Real Estate

LAND for sale 1 1/2 acres, FI 9-1433. 37tf

3 BEDROOM, carpeting, basement, attached garage, nice lot, GE 7-5073. H13-14cx

LOTS WITH lake privilege: Union, Commerce, Long, Upper, Middle Straits Lakes. MA 4-1554 Schneider, Walled Lake. 15tf

NORTHVILLE ESTATES

Open Sunday 2-5
47140 Dunsany
8 Mile & Beck Rd.
Adjacent to new school

Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace. 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage, 1/2 acre lots. \$31,450. Immediate occupancy!
D. ROUX CONSTRUCTION CO.
KE-1-5065

VA REPOSSESSED

Variety of Homes
Best interest rate
No mortgage costs
Call Management Broker
ELLIS
20720 Middlebelt at 8 Mi.
476-1700

A HOME FOR YOU IN '67

"THE SARATOGA"
\$13,400
\$100 DOWN
\$89.81 Month plus taxes
ON YOUR LOT

3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsm., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 6 Mile Rd., 2 blocks East of Telegraph.

C & L HOMES, INC.
KE-7-3640 - KE-7-2699



540 CARPENTER
Desirable 4 bedroom ranch, modern kitchen. Home is clean and well kept. Hot water heat, 66 x 132 lot. Close to central shopping area. \$18,000.00.

340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

STARK REALTY

For EFFECTIVE ACTION
in selling your home,
LIST WITH STARK

(Large enough to serve you—small enough to appreciate your business)

NORTHVILLE
3 acres on a stream—
Edenderry Hills. Paved
roads. \$13,000.

1 acre—pond, hill. Brook-
land Farms. \$6900.

1/2 acre homesites—Eden-
derry Hills—off W. 7 Mile,
edge of town. \$7500.

70 acres, Beck Rd. off
8 Mile. Excellent for
development.

Vacant parcels—10 to 40
acres.

30 acres—complete horse
farm. Pond. 33 stall
barn. 2 family rental
Tack Barn and fine 3
bedroom home. Offers
invited.

831 Penniman, Plymouth
GL-3-1020 FI-9-5270

Try Our
Want Ads

5-Farm Produce

GOOD MIXED hay for sale, Ed Wiles, 349-2147. 18tf

ALL TYPES hay, straw. Also ear corn. Delivery available, Joe Hayes. GE 8-3572.

BALED HAY - WILL DELIVER
426-9702. 21tf

ALFALFA HAY, crimped no rain. 2500 bales. Will sell by bale or ton. 349-1815. 38tf

HORSE HAY, timothy, some June clover, 24150 Chubb road, South Lyon, 349-2724. 46

FRESH EGGS from Hollow Oak Farm, candied, graded, wholesale, retail case lots delivered. Phone GE 7-2474. H13cx

RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 50¢ or by the bushel, 57716 W. 8 Mile, or phone 438-3606. H4-6cx

EGGS, William Peters, 58620 Ten Mile, one mile east of South Lyon, GE 8-3466. H10tc

WHEAT STRAW - GE 7-2327. H12-13cx

FREE HORSE MANURE, 27595 Johns road. H13tf

GOOD ALFALFA and Timothy 60¢ bale, call after 4:30, GE 8-2258. H13cx

APPLES

* Delicious
* McIntosh
* Spies
* Jonathan
* Steel Reds

FRESH SWEET CIDER
GRANDVIEW ORCHARDS
40245 Grand River, Novi

**ERWIN FARMS
ORCHARD STORE**
APPLES
CIDER
HONEY - EGGS
CLOSING SOON FOR
THE SEASON
Store hours, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
FI-9-2034
Corner Novi Rd.
and 10 Mile

7-Miscellany

**29¢
BLUE SPRUCE**
FORSYTHIA
Complete line landscape
material. Flowering
shrubs - trees.
39940 Grand River, Novi
bet. Haggerty & Seeley Rd.

MASON CONTRACTOR - WILLIAM YADLOSKEY
Brick and Block Work - Chimneys - Fireplaces
FREE ESTIMATE Floors - Driveways
CALL GE-7-2600

**FARM
AUCTION**
Les Johnson Ed Gottschalk
Phone Mason 676-2304 Phone Howell 546-2340
Auctioneers

Having decided to discontinue Dairy Farming, I will sell at Public Auction at the place Located 3 Miles West of South Lyon on 9 Mile Rd., or 8 Miles North of Ann Arbor on US-23 to 9 Mile Road then 3 Miles East to House No. 12200 on...

WED., APRIL 5
12 NOON
75 HEAD JERSEYS - HIGH GRADE PUREBRED
45 HEAD JERSEY COWS
9 JERSEY BRED HEIFERS, 18-24 mo. old
21 JERSEY HEIFER CALVES, 1-12 mo. old

FARM MACHINERY-DAIRY EQUIP.-PRODUCE

New Holland Fall Chopper
International 30C Field Chopper
International No. 2 Blower, 45 ft. pipe
International No. 61 Power Unloading Wagons, heavy duty
Silo-matic Silo Unloader for 14 ft. Silo with beams and tripods for two silos

1 Portable Elevator Drag with motor
14 Weeder
Power Take Off Grass Seeder
2 Wagon Unloaders with Motors
2 Canvas Wagon unloaders
2 Feed Bunks
2 Drive Belts - 75 and 60 ft.
Niagara Corn Duster
Feed Cart - Forks - Shovels - Water Tank
400 Gallon Van Vetter Bulk Tank
International 4 Unit Milker (extra pump)
Stainless Steel Wash Vats
40 Gallon Water Heater
Drinking Cups and Pipe
1,000 Bales 1st Cutting Alfalfa Hay
1,000 Bales 2nd Cutting Alfalfa Hay
2,000 Crates Ear Corn
14x40 ft. Silo Full of Corn Ensilage

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is one of the finest herds of Jersey Cattle we have ever had the pleasure of selling. If you need replacements for your herd don't miss this sale.

Bank Terms Available Through The National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, Mr. Floyd Kehrl. No goods removed Until Settled For. Not Responsible For Accidents Day Of Sale.

WILFORD HEIDT, OWNER

6-Household

GE ELECTRIC range, good condition, \$50, Call 437-2763. H13cx

LADY KENMORE deluxe model dryer, lint separator, 6 heat selections, each for normal or heavy loads, excellent condition. 349-2701.

UPRIGHT freezer, 15 ft., perfect condition \$125. 453-1071 or 349-3245. H13cx

1967 DIAL-A-MATIC ZIGZAG Walnut cabinet sewing machine. Also Zig Zags with twin needle, button hole and decorative stitch designer, just dial. 10 year guarantee. Yours for net balance \$49.80 or \$5.75 per mo. Call AC 9-2872.

BEAUTIFUL SEWING MACHINE Portable with ZigZag. Also buttonholer. Carries 5 year guarantee. Budget priced at \$27.90 or \$5 per month. Call AC 9-2872.

GAS STOVE, like new. GE 8-2072. H13cx

KENMORE cabinet sewing machine - reasonable, phone 437-1552. H13cx

21" PHILCO TV, works but needs some repair, phone 438-3321. H13cx

2 TWIN SIZE headboards and one twin mattress, GE 8-4181. H13cx

RUGS A MESS? Clean for less with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancers, South Lyon. H13cx

SPINET PIANO bargain - Wanted responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana. H12-15p

UPHOLSTERED rockers and chairs from \$29.95. Gambles, South Lyon

1966 SUZUKI 50cc perfect condition, 500 miles, \$195. GR 4-2822 after 6.

7-Miscellany

USED FURNITURE
Dining, Living, Bedroom,
Many misc. items.
AUCTION EVERY
SAT. EVE.
FARM CENTER STORE
9010 Pontiac Trail
2 1/2 Miles S. of South Lyon

RENT
SOFT WATER
\$2.50 MONTH
Call AC-9-6565, Brighton

**Antique
Auction**
SUNDAY, APRIL 2
12:30 P.M.
9010 PONTIAC TRAIL
2 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF
SOUTH LYON

Having sold my home, I will sell the following Household Goods. Located at 46871 West Seven Mile Road, Northville.

Antique Organ-over 100 years old
Kitchen Table - Chrome
Gas Stove
Refrigerator-Kelvinator
Kitchen Table-porcelain top
Dining Room Set-drop leaf table
Hutch, 6 chairs
Davenport
Davenport and Chair
Platform Rocker
Floor Lamps
Maple Baby Bed
End Tables
Hall Tree
Washer-Hotpoint auto. with auto saver
Dryer-Whirlpool
Freezer-Kelvinator
Pots & Pans
Sump Pump
Bowling Ball
Golf Clubs
Power Lawn Mower-22 inch
Work Bench
Trunk
Misc. Tools
1-12 x 15 Rug
Fruit Jars
Odd Chairs
Many Miscellaneous Articles
Mrs. George Hilli-Owner
Terms of Sale - Cash

SALE
Sat., April 1
1 P.M.
Lloyd W. Croft-
Auctioneer

2 BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished \$130. Call FI 9-1534 or 761-4240.

FURNISHED bachelor apartment. Center of town. All utilities included, \$95 a month. FI 9-5175.

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apt., Ship Ahoy, 595 South Lake drive, 349-2188 or 349-2037.

ROOM for working girl in private home with own kitchen and bath. 349-4006.

VERY DESIRABLE office type store for rent. 349-0889. 135 N. Center, Northville. 24tf

RENT OUR Glamourline shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H49tf

FARM LAND, 40 to 50 acres, Grand River & South Hill roads. GE 7-2196 after 6 p.m. H11-13cx

AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES, RECEPTIONS
BROTHERHOOD HALL
Wixom, Mich. Local No. 36
CALL FI-9-2448

9-Wanted To Rent
2 CAR GARAGE to repair own equipment in Northville, Plymouth area. Write Box 348 c/o Northville Record.

10-Wanted To Buy
4-BEDROOM OLDER home in or near Northville, \$20,000 to \$22,000 range. Land contract or conventional. FI 9-1700, ask for Mr. Hoffman. 1f

**Wanted To Buy
HOME
FOR
INVESTMENT**
FRANK ALLARD
29971 HOMEDALE
NEW HUDSON
GE-8-4901

11-Misc. Wanted
IF YOU HAVE vacant land that you are interested in having farmed call Joe Hayes GE 8-3572. Also interested in standing hay. Please contact now for arrangements for this coming spring and summer.

**SALEM
PACKING**
PHONE FI-9-4430
10665 SIX MILE ROAD
1/4 Mile West of Napier Rd.

Forget The Farmer's Almanac

Spring is here. The ideal time to start building that new home.

Suggested Sites-
10 acres 8 Mile Rd. - Wooded
30 acres 8 Mile Rd. - Picturesque
10 acres Marshall Rd. - Wooded Background
5 acres Pontiac Trail - Rolling
10 acres Rushton Rd. - Stream

Many other pieces 10 to 40 acres.

Also, 2 farms with homes and outbuildings.

ED FITZGERALD

Complete Real Estate Service
PONTIAC TRAIL AND TERRITORIAL ROAD
Phones: Business 665-3146 - Residence 437-2850

NORTHVILLE

Four bedroom colonial located in beautiful Northville Estates Sub. Adjacent to new grade school. Family room with fireplace. Also play room and study. 1 1/2 baths. Large nicely landscaped lot. \$36,500.

Excellent commercial corner. S.E. corner of Seven Mile Rd. & Northville Rd. Approx. 100 ft. x 85 ft. \$33,500.00

Good Investment: 3 Family income, located at 410 E. Main Street. Total rental value \$300 per month. Property zoned commercial. 60 x 160 ft. Each unit has one bedroom. \$21,500 with terms of \$10,000 down and payments of \$150 per mo.

2 story commercial building located at 105 E. Main St. in Northville. Excellent location. Total rental value, \$510.00 per month. \$39,500.00, terms.

SOUTH LYON
Lot 107 ft. x 150 ft. Located in Chester Subdivision No. 2 on Orchard Ridge Road. This is a corner lot in a very pretty sub. \$3600.

Salem Township
65 acres on Six Mile Rd. just east of Pontiac Trail. Excellent buy at \$35,900. Will divide.

**CARL H.
JOHNSON**

REAL ESTATE
120 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE
349-2000 or 349-0157
Herb Bednar, Salesman (349-4279)
Dick Lyon, Salesman (349-2152)

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

12-Help Wanted

CUSTODIAL HELP
Steady work, fringe benefits. Must be in good health and able to pass physical examination. Apply Northville Public Schools, 107 S. Wing, 349-3400. Mr. Cochran or Mr. Nelson.

BUS DRIVERS
Men or women, part time work. Ideal situation for housewives wanting part time work. Apply Northville Public Schools, 107 S. Wing, Mr. Kehrer or Mr. Nelson.

BABY SITTER in my home, 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Call after 4:00 p.m. 349-2176.

MIDDLE AGED male or female bookkeeper, experienced thru trial balance with office manager responsibilities. Typing required. South Lyon area. Salary dependent on experience. Submit resume and references Box 344 Northville Record.

LADIES
If you need a good steady income and can work only half days, sell **AVON COSMETICS**. Experience unnecessary. Call today **AVON MANAGER SUE FLEMING FE-5-9545**

* **BANK GUARDS**
* **PLANT DETECTION**
* **WATCHMAN**

Full or part time openings in all areas. Clean record. Good wages. Fringe benefits. Age 23 to 70.

VE-7-6500
10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Inside and Outside Help
Waitresses and groundwork
Bob-O-Link Golf Club
Grand River at Beck Rd.
349-2723

PHILLIPS PRODUCTS COMPANY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
All shifts, no experience necessary as we will train - many fine company benefits offered including hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations and holidays. New plant located at 1500 E. North Territorial, Whitmore Lake. Apply in person. An equal opportunity employer.

REGISTERED NURSES
Registered nurses needed for Pediatric Nursing in new, modern hospital. Excellent opportunity for advancement and further education. Program includes research, training and education as well as service. Salary ranges from \$518.52 to \$643.80 monthly depending on experience and education. All Michigan civil service benefits. For interview call Director of Nursing, Plymouth State Home, Northville, Michigan, GL-3-1500. An equal opportunity employer.

12-Help Wanted

IF You can work 6 to 9 p.m. 3 evenings a week and wish to earn \$40-\$120 weekly for a 92 year old company. OR work from home by telephone \$20-\$30 weekly. Car necessary. Call before 12 noon 349-1815 or 474-0519.

WANTED young man over 18 yrs. of age with some experience working in trees or willing to learn all phases of tree care including the implantation of systemic insecticides. \$2.80 to \$3.20 per hr. Can also use older man for ground work. R. T. Underhill, Expert Tree Service, 7070 Angle, 437-2283. H13cx

MALE - Tool & Die Maker for afternoon shift. Work will involve maintenance of small progressive dies. Must be experienced and have good references. Submit detailed resume of background and desired earnings to Box 346, c/o South Lyon Herald. H13cx

MALE - DIE SETTER - We require man with substantial experience setting progressive dies and trouble shooting automatic stamping presses. We offer excellent wages, full hospitalization and life insurance, 8 paid holidays & annual vacation. Send a letter of your experience and earning history to Box 338, c/o South Lyon Herald. H13cx

MAN WANTED for part time work as insurance inspector. Must have thorough knowledge of Northville and surrounding area. Reply 1608 Kates Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.

CUSTODIAN'S helper, 4-6 hrs. per day. Novi elementary school. Call Mr. Dale at FI 9-2111.

WANTED: Babysitter in my home 8:30 to 4 average 1 or 2 days a week for substitute teacher. Call 349-5533. 47

WOMEN TO DO small assembly work and wiring on electrical assemblies. Experience preferred. Apply at Condeco, 44455 Grand River or call 349-5210.

RN - part time and nurses aids - full time. Whitehall Convalescent Home. 43455 W. 10 Mile, Novi.

WANTED - Dependable retiree or young man for yard work for now - through summer - will discuss wages, Bill Thorne, Call Saturday, 428 W. Lake street, South Lyon. H13ufc

WOULD YOU like to earn free fashions for your family. Have a Bee-Line party. Half-price item for having party. Call Diane Alexander, 476-5121. 46

HOUSEKEEPER and nurses aids, Northville Convalescent Home, 520 W. Main, 349-4290. 46it

AUTO MECHANIC, experienced. Good wages, hospitalization and retirement plan, paid vacation and other benefits. West Bros. Motors Mercury Dealer, 534 Forest Avenue, Plymouth.

WAITRESSES, cooks & porters, full or part time - apply in person. The new Howard Johnsons, 2380 Carpenter, Ann Arbor. H16fc

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

RN's, LPN's, Nurses aids and laundry help. Apply Eastlawn Convalescent Home, 349-0011. 39it

YOUNG MAN for grinding shop. 32420 W. 8 Mile, Farmington. 35it

PRACTICAL NURSES
Immediate vacancies for Licensed Practical Nurses in a new facility for the mentally retarded. Salary ranges from \$440.22 to \$480.24 monthly depending on experience and education with opportunity for advancement. All Michigan civil service benefits. For interview call Personnel Office, Plymouth State Home, Northville, Michigan, GL-3-1500, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

12-Help Wanted

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

WANTED registered nurse and licensed PN, Northville Convalescent Home, 520 West Main, 349-4290. 28it

MEN or WOMEN interested in 4 to 6 hours work, late Tuesday nights, stuffing newspapers, Novi area. Call 476-6057 between 6 and 10 p.m.

13-Situations Wanted

JANITORIAL service, all types - bonded and insured. 883-7965 between 8 and 5:30 47

GIRL TO SHARE apartment expenses. FI 9-0046.

IRONING DONE in my home, 10¢ an item. 476-7270. 47

REFINED German lady desires position as companion-housekeeper for one or two persons. Some nursing. Live in. 349-4642.

MUSIC MAJOR desires piano students. Saturday openings call 453-7412 Saturday mornings. 44it

14-Pets & Supplies

MATCHED TEAM of ponies, reasonable. KE 7-4887. 48

TWO MINITON, male, silver poodles, one minitony male, black poodle. Registered Hitters. \$75 each. 453-4474.

HORSES for sale. 349-4682. 47133 W. 9 Mile, Northville. 46it

COLLIE SHEPHERD, male, free. 474-3477.

BORDER COLLIE, male \$10. Female \$5. 349-0465.

TRAIN YOUR DOG
A Dog Worth Owning
Is A Dog Worth Training
Register Now For All Breeds
DETROIT GERMAN SHEPHERD
DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING
CLUB, INC.
Health Certificate Required
Class starts April 5
476-4950 EL-6-9261

* **SPECIAL** *
TWO WEEKS OLD
BABY DUCKS
AND GEES
Walled Lake Feed and Supply
1105 N. Pontiac Trail
at S. Commerce Rd.
624-2441

15-For Sale-Autos

General AUTO Repair
All Makes
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily
Mechanic on Duty
L. & W. MOTORS
Corner Main & High Sts.
349-5115

Before buying a USED CAR see **SOUTH LYON MOTORS**
105 S. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars Bought & Sold

I'M FOR YOU!
VOTE FOR ME
Elect Paul Folino
Councilman, April 3
Pd. Pol. Adv.

12-Help Wanted

15-For Sale-Autos

1955 PONTIAC 2-dr. hardtop, p.s., radio and heater, new rubber, extra engine, 4 extra tires and wheels, looks and runs good \$95. - 1959 Edsel, 6-cyl. - under, stick shift, looks good and runs good, brand new tires, dependable \$150. Brighton 227-7195. H13cx

1962 FALCON station wagon. \$300. 474-9049.

1960 3/4 TON CHEVY flat bed truck with 2 ft. sideboards, 33,000 miles. Out of state truck. 437-2757. H13p

1958 VW, radio, good tires, engine A-1 \$250. Phone 437-1468. H13cx

1967 JEEP with plow, take over payments, phone 437-5473. H13cx

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WIXOM AREA NEWS

Mrs. Charles Ware

MA 4-1601

The Wesley McAtees drove to Lansing on Easter Sunday and had dinner with Mr. McAtee's sister and family, the Vernon Beatties, Valerie and Ellie McAtee were in Lansing and returned home with their parents.

Weekend guests of the Robert Gross family were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Konings and daughter Nellie from LaSalle Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waara and daughter Freda are on skiing in Utah.

The Fred Wagnitz had as Easter guests their son Don and his wife and three sons.

On Saturday night Fred Wagnitz had three sons and six grandsons at the Father & Son Banquet at the Wixom Baptist church.

On Sunday, April 2, the spring revival with Dave Cummins as speaker will open for one week. There will be something special every night.

On Thursday, March 23, Mrs. Elen Sturdevant and Mrs. Donald Sturdevant and three daughters from Pontiac were guests of the Everett Pearsalls.

The Joseph Callahan family drove to Detroit and had Easter dinner with Mrs. Callahans family, the Joseph Peppers.

The Merret Marshall family had Easter dinner with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Galand Edmondsons of Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrison had Easter

dinner with her daughter and family the Lowell Travises of Walled Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett drove to Pontiac on Sunday and had dinner with Mrs. Daisy High, Mrs. Merkel's mother. Mrs. Charles Thomas is home from the University hospital.

Mrs. Lottie Chambers had Easter dinner as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Willis of Hickory Hills.

On Monday, March 27 Mrs. Chambers entertained the Elma club OES for dessert luncheon.

On Tuesday Mrs. Chambers had as her guests Mrs. Dewey Schneider and her friend from Temperance as Easter guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris had Easter dinner as the guests of their daughter's family the Glen Lints of Livonia.

A weekend guest of Mrs. Mildred Gibson was Mrs. Helen Vincent of Royal Oak. Also here for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson of Farmington.

Bud Waite from Lansing spent the weekend with Mrs. Audrey Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nissen and three sons have returned from a three-week holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Croft and Terry Mr. and Mrs. Howard Croft and daughter were dinner guests of Mrs. Bessie Goodale of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall Jr. were dinner guests of the Charles McCalls for dinner.

Richard Hughes spent Easter vacation as the guest of the Shorrocks of North Bay Village, Florida.

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- NOTICE -

The regular City of Northville Council Meeting is postponed to Thursday, April 6, 1967 at 8 p.m. because of the canvassing of the election results.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Only 2 Show For Jaycee Novi Meet

Of a potential 125 to 150 known eligible members, only three young men from Novi showed up for an organizational meeting of the proposed Novi Junior Chamber of Commerce last Thursday.

But efforts to organize a new club aren't being disbanded. Sponsored by the Farmington Jaycees, another meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on April 6 at the community building.

An added attraction will be a movie, "Cast of Thousands," showing the work done by the Jaycees. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Attending the first meeting were two Novi policemen, Corporal Gordon Nelson and Patrolman George Biggs, and Don Kerutis, proprietor of the Novi Marathon service station.

"The turnout was really disappointing," Biggs said. He said efforts will be expanded to get more men between the ages of 21 and 35 to attend the next meeting. "We know there are more men eligible," Biggs said, "because there are between 125 and 150 registered young voters in Novi."

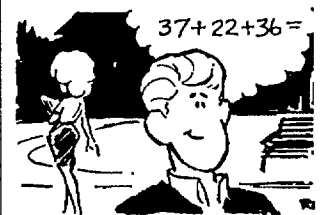
STRICTLY FRESH

If brevity really is the soul of wit, life on this summer's beaches should be hilarious.

Some of today's universities are discovering that an abundance of four-letter men isn't always something to brag about.

Juvenile authorities say it's gospel truth that teen woe abides in autos, alcohol and a pathy. And the greatest of these is apathy.

Wouldn't it be nice if in spring a young man's fancy turned to thoughts?



Council Candidates View City Problems

Paul F. Folino

State Farm Insurance agent, lifelong Northville resident, age 38, married, two children, resides at 210 South Center street. Graduate Northville high school, Life Underwriters Training Council, charter member Chamber of Commerce, former director Retail Merchants and served on new city hall site committee.

I believe the most important considerations facing the City of Northville in the immediate future are: Health, welfare, and interest of our children and families.

Greater protection needed for our children in walking to and from school, such as the material things like, guard rails and stop lights, etc.

Add the law enforcing, fire, public works departments with their requisitions so that they may continue to do the fine job that they have done in the past.

Organizing of an after school community center for our children with an assortment of activities for all ages. This need is quite evident through communications in our local newspaper. Our recreation department should not be seasonal. Acquiring of the fish hatchery would be most vital.

Faster action taken in settling the routing of the north and south traffic. The traffic problem will naturally increase in the very near future with the opening of the Ford Motor Company on Sheldon road.

Rejuvenation of our business district without complete destruction of our present buildings and preserving our present businesses. Also expansion of our parking facilities.

We should do all possible to aid our present businesses and industries to expand and remain here in our community.

Greater precautions taken in standards of sub-division builders. This would help eliminate any future problem such as, the one we are presently confronted with.

The reason I am seeking council, is so that I may represent the interests of our citizens. I will be more than glad to meet with any citizen and listen to their ideas or problems, for the improvement of our city.

Charles Lapham

Married, two children, resides at 811 Horton, age 33. Lifelong Northville resident, graduate Northville high school, owner-manager of Lapham's Men's Shop, active in Retail Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce, former officer of Exchange Club and Jaycees.

My frequent attendance at council meetings, planning and zoning meetings, has kept me abreast of the policies and problems confronting the entire community.

Of vital concern to our community is ratification of a master plan that will guide and insure continued growth of our business district. This plan should not be of such magnitude that it would be solely dependent on federal funds; but, rather, would hope that our objectives could be realized by using existing buildings with modernization the intent, rather than devastation. It must be flexible enough to insure implementation, and still consider the desires and changing needs of private enterprise.

Of equal concern is alleviation of the traffic thru our business and residential district by finding a financially feasible North South route.

We should explore the options available to us in order to obtain the fish hatchery property. As the number of children increase, and land becomes less plentiful, we should guard against curtailed youth and recreational programs, for lack of foresight.

Further, I firmly believe in a unanimity of purpose between the city, the township, the school board, and other related organizations. In this way we can prevent duplication of efforts and costly errors, and provide a lasting community relationship while seeking a common goal.

It is with gratitude and dedication that I welcome the opportunity to serve the city which has served me so well.

W. Wallace Nichols

Appointed to fill a vacancy on the city council in January, resides at 219 South Ely drive, age 49, married and two children. Graduate of Jackson High school, Cleary college with post-grad courses in business and finance at Wayne State University. Credit Control manager for Creditors Service, Inc. Member local board of appeals for two years and vice chairman planning commission for four years.

Your question is a good one, and depending on personal interests, views and feelings, could result in six or 4800 different answers. Any answer, however, must recognize and properly take into consideration the economic and population explosion by which we are all, personally and municipally, affected. If we acknowledge this, then we must also recognize that Northville cannot remain isolated from the impact of the urbanization taking place about us and that, further, we must also progress or eventually lose our leadership and identity.

And therein lie our problems. They're basic: More schools, larger police, fire and public works facilities; recreation for young and old; traffic control; and the rising costs of providing and maintaining such facilities.

First consideration, then, must be given to the initiation of a bold and precise program for progress to attack and resolve these and companion problems. The cost will not be small in effort, time or money. And, as these prerequisites and assets are limited, we must conserve them through singleness of purpose, recognition of the necessity of facing up to the issues NOW, and the working within a tax structure, fair and equitable to all, managed by a tight and non-frivolous budgetary control.

Secondly, with such a program for progress charted, it must be implemented and set in motion, intelligently and sincerely. It will require the unselfish and harmonious effort of every agency and administrative element within the city's governmental structure as well as that of each and every civic minded citizen. There is no place for irresponsibility within such a program. Success will demand, and only come through the unprejudiced and dedicated effort of every official and citizen in Northville. Like Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "This time, like all times, is a very good one — if we but know what to do with it."

These, my firm and sincere convictions, are my answer to the question at hand and, I would hope, to many of the questions of the Northville Public.

Frank G. Pauli

Resides at 508 Gardner, age 47, married, seven children, president Kwik Lock Form company of Northville. Northville resident for 15 years.

I believe that the most important consideration facing the City of Northville in the immediate future is the rapid growth of the area population. This growth in turn will present many problems, of which fire and police protection are of the utmost concern.

It is my understanding that the City Council, and especially Mayor Allen, have been consulting with adjoining communities in respect to joint Police and Fire Departments. I believe this policy

should be continued.

I also believe that Northville is and should continue to be the hub of our immediate area. I believe that we should continue our policy of promoting a harmonious relationship with Novi and Northville Township.

Furthermore, I believe that we should strive for a merger of the City and Northville township. It is almost a certainty that Northville Township will eventually lose its identity thru annexation by surrounding cities. Instead of a piece meal grab, let us work with the township for an orderly merger and keep the township where it belongs, a part of Northville.

Arthur J. Prodder

Resident of Northville since 1947, attended University of Syracuse, age 42, married, five children, resident of 208 Ely drive. Production Control Analyst, Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, active in Boy Scouts, served as American PTA president and first president of PTA area council. Member of Civil Defense Advisory Committee and Citizens Advisory Committee for city.

"I believe the most important considerations facing the city of Northville in the immediate future are...." caused by the growth we have experienced and the growth to come. The problems caused by this growth we must face, and solve, are planning, zoning, and inter-governmental relationships.

I believe a councilman is elected to represent general attitudes and opinions.

Expert knowledge is provided the council by the City Manager and the various department heads and committees. With the receipt of this expert knowledge, it is the responsibility of the council to accept or reject it in accordance with its interpretation of the desire of the electorate.

I believe city planning is the guide for the growth and change of Northville. It should be directed toward meeting social and economic objectives beyond the physical form and arrangement of the city. City planning must concern itself with the preservation of property value, and it must strive to provide maximum individual choice and protect the individual from the adverse effects of the actions of others.

Emphasis should be on planning, not on a plan. The future is not predictable, therefore, planning must be flexible.

Zoning is the logical result of planning. Our zoning must strive for the proper proportioning and uses of land in relation to market forces. It should provide flexibility and avoid arbitrary patterns and restrictions.

Northville is hampered in its growth by obsolete governmental patterns. Ways and means must be found to better communications between the city and the township and the city and the school district. Common interests can be found and exploited, the time has gone when it was necessary for each government division to be jealous of its own power and to protect it, regardless of the effect such action might have on the people within its confines.

Northville is fortunate in being able to find so many capable and dedicated men to serve on its committees. They

contribute knowledge and time it would be impossible for the city to afford.

I think these men are entitled to a definite response and direction from the city council — not the evasion of decision they have received too many times in the past.

We people of Northville are here because we choose to be here. We like the town and what it represents. For one, will resist any attempt to make it less than what it has been — a pleasant town, a good place to live, a town to be proud of.

Charles Toussaint

A resident of 528 Horton avenue, age 36, an accountant and a graduate of Northville high school and Detroit Business University.

Some areas that require consideration are comprehensive physical land planning, housing and urban development, youth guidance and education, general administrative functions and traffic movement.

It is my opinion that the City of Northville should try to annex sufficient land to the city in order to provide areas that could be zoned for industry, single and multiple dwellings, as well as space for recreation and parks. Industries that should be induced to locate in the Northville area are tool & die shops, manufacturers of electrical components, insurance companies and the like. These types of firms would not pollute our air, but would give the city a wider tax base. Any decisions about future planning should be made only after thorough examination so as to retain the charm and good qualities our city already has.

The youth of our community should be offered additional programs of guidance which would meet the needs of vulnerable children, reducing juvenile delinquency and increase juvenile responsibility.

More efficiency should be stressed in our city government so that the community can progress with the population growth at minimum expense to the taxpayer.

Being in favor of progress and a better city for the whole community, it appears to me that more should be done to improve the highway entrances, especially those from the north and south. In determining what changes should be made, consideration must be given not only to our present needs but to those twenty years from now. Changes that might be purposed should be discussed with neighboring governmental units and agencies to arrive at a plan suitable to all. Further improvement between the city-township should be stressed as issues and problems can best be resolved through mutual cooperation.

As your councilman, I will approach all problems with an honest and sincere dedication to serve the best interests of the community, without prejudice or bias.

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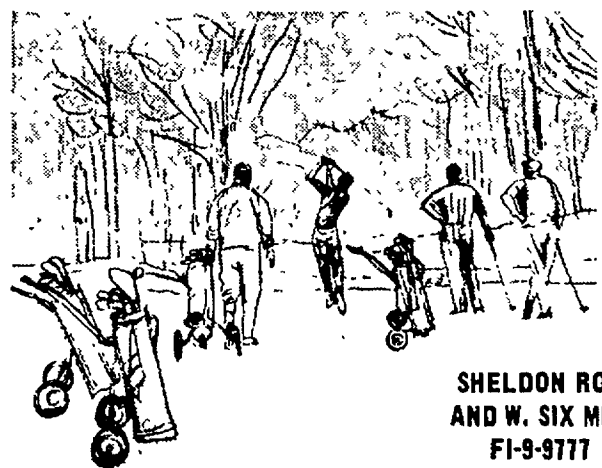
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School Bond Loans Face Slicing

Continued from Page One

Specifically, some districts — and he cited Cherry Hill as an example — borrowed more money initially than it needed to make current payments and then invested the "extra" money. There also are other ways some districts have unfairly — although legally — borrowed monies and in so doing jeopardized loans to other districts which borrow just enough money to meet current payments, he points out.

Of real concern to Northville board members is the uncertainty as to whether or not the order of the commission is a retroactive one, affecting those districts which are already participating in the program or whether it pertains only to new applicants.

The concern here, explains North-

ville's Superintendent Alex Nelson, is that under the bond loan fund program a participating school district must file an application each year during the period of participation. "Does the application that we will file this spring mean," he asks, "that if it is approved we will then come under the commission's new '50-percent' order?"

If such is the case, he explains, then the taxpayers of Northville, who approved the past bond issue with the understanding that part of the cost would be covered by the loan program, might then be faced with the responsibility of assuming a greater financial load through additional taxes.

Representative Schmidt contends that the legislature did not intend that the bond loan program could later "backfire" on local districts once they had become participants. However, he too expresses some doubt as to how the commission's order will affect existing participants.

Schmidt notes that a proposed bill in the state senate would amend the bond loan act and would require school districts to levy at least 13 mills locally before they could qualify for state loans.

Because the bill is unclear as to respect to whom it will affect, Schmidt points out that Senator Robert Richardson of Saginaw has offered amendments to the bill that would provide that it "not be applicable in those cases where a bond issue is already outstanding and (where) such bond issue was approved by the electorate of a school district and (where) the application for a loan has been approved by the Superintendent of Public Instruction..."

Senator Frank Beadle, sponsor of the bill, contends he can muster enough votes to win passage. However, there's a strong attempt now to attach a "grandfather clause" to the bill which would exempt existing participants for three years.

The three-year exemption supposedly will give time for sufficient increase in value of school districts to

offset the additional tax dollars that would be needed under the 13-mill minimum. However, Superintendent Nelson explains that much of the increase in value locally comes from the addition of new homes, and new homes mean more children, "so the 'grandfather clause' would be not be particularly beneficial to Northville."

Representative Clifford Smart of Walled Lake, who represents Novi and Wixom and who also is a former school superintendent, agrees that the commission's recent order is unclear. "No one has a right to make it retroactive," he told this newspaper, and he emphasizes that he will fight any attempt to make it retroactive.

Making the commission's order retroactive, says Smart, would be a real blow to the Walled Lake school district as well as Avondale and Fenton.

Nevertheless, Smart also recognizes that some districts are misusing the loan fund program and that the program needs some safety valves. To correct inequities, he has introduced a bill in the House that would establish a "graduated" policy for loaning money. Under his bill, those districts which are doing the most to help themselves — through local taxation — would be entitled to more loan money than those districts which do little. Furthermore, his bill would be tied to both operational and building and site millage.

There's another bee in Northville's bonnet which makes the district's financial situation still more precarious.

Superintendent Nelson explains that recently the state board of education informed him that Northville and other school districts could no longer borrow money against anticipated state aid. (In past years the district has borrowed many thousands of interest free dollars to tide it over summer months).

Now, worries Nelson, Northville must appeal to the municipal finance commission for permission to borrow money on the "open market". Two appeals from the same school district may be frowned upon by the commission, the superintendent suggests, "even though we can justify every cent that we borrow under either program."

Why is the finance commission so concerned about bond loan monies and advanced state aid?

Louis H. Schimmel, executive director of the municipal advisory council of Michigan, explains it this way:

"When school districts began making applications for loans to supplement their 1966 debt tax levies the amounts far exceeded projected estimates. At this point the state became concerned not only with the amount which would have to be provided to meet its commitments for the current year, but also the potential total exposure for which it would become obligated over the 25-29 year life of the outstanding qualified bonds."

"The state is currently in the process of revising its tax structure and therefore the financial requirements of the school bond loan fund and the method of providing the funds becomes an important item in the 'fiscal reform' proposals currently before the Legislature."

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce suggests that the answers to the financial problems facing school districts may be found in the study currently underway in the state — a study in which former Northville School Superintendent Russell Amerman is assisting.

"As the findings of this study must be reported to the state legislature by September 1967, any long-range changes in school financing might be withheld, perhaps, until the results of that study are provided to the legislature," Chamber spokesmen suggest.

But what about the immediate problems? How much power does the municipal finance commission possess? And, more specifically, does the commission's order affect existing bond loan participants?

These are the questions that local school officials are asking as the rumble of taxpayers' who recently saw assessments take a staggering leap, grows louder and louder and school costs get bigger and bigger.

New Freshmen To Get Preview At Northville

An orientation meeting for incoming ninth graders to Northville high school and their parents is scheduled for Wednesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium.

Officials stressed the importance of the meeting, pointing out that registration will begin in the junior high school, Our Lady of Victory, and St. Paul's Lutheran schools the following week.

Parents and students are invited to make a tour of the high school prior to or after the meeting.

Come & Get 'Em

The Plymouth Kiwanis club will hold its annual "all day pancake jubilee" Saturday, April 8 from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Masonic Temple.

Tickets are available at The Record office in Northville.

TRAVEL PLANS

Date Line: Tokyo

What a wonderful airline—Canadian Pacific. Like all modern airlines, the service and food are of the highest standards.

Going to the Orient, Canadian Pacific offers an alternative route by taking Air Canada to Toronto, then C.P.A. carries you to Vancouver with one stop at Winnipeg in about five hours. Then you have two hours to browse around Vancouver before you are whisked away over the Great Circle Route to Japan. Nine to ten hours later, the beauty of Tokyo lies before you in an Oriental Sunset.

On the trip over, I met Bob Eager, Financial reporter for a Toronto Daily and a Mr. Post, head of the World Bank for Canada on his way to study the food crises in India.

Part of the fun of traveling, is the fellow passengers you meet and the joy of listening (if you can picture me just listening) to their experiences.

I met Victor Basarto Arevalo — one of the Chiefs of Mexico City Police and a lawyer (abogado) and captain of Mexico Police Pistol Team.

I practiced by fumbling Spanish by asking such profound questions "¿Tienes popular in Mexico?" and "¿See the Little Dog Run?" which I remembered from my daughters Spanish Beginner's book.

Victor took out his English for Tourists Book and tried out on: "This room is too expensive for me" and "take me to the ladies room" — don't worry I straightened out the gender for him before he got in trouble.

Victor has invited me to stay at his home in Mexico City — according to him, the house is a palace with 27 rooms and 14 grandchildren so I'm looking ahead to another trip.

A Japanese Rotarian asked me to invite Rotarians from my district to Japan in October and stated they would be royally entertained here. I inquired as to how many he might like to expect and he said "About 150" — what a trip that would be, Dick Lyon!

Tokyo is geared for tourists—no delay or examinations at customs — Russ Clarke's brother waiting to take me to the Tokyo Hilton Hotel and here I am.

The paper (English — The Yomiuri) sports headlines this morning about Adam Powell — Spoiled Pork — Bribery of Government Officials — The Nuclear Treaty — and the Mao-Lin Piao Struggle.

If I have infected you with the contagious and sheer joy of international travel — run — don't walk to Travel Plan's Office for a reservation. Remember — the greatest apostles of World Peace are the average American travelers who dispel all the ugly myths about our country as they go amongst the world's peoples.

Your Travel Correspondent,
Cliff Hill

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Bel Nor	71.5	40.5
Northville Lanes	71	41
Loch Trophies	65.5	46.5
Eckles Oil	65	47
Ed Matatal	64.5	47.5
Ramsey's Bar	63	49
C. R. Elys	63	49
Plymouth Ins.	63	49
Oakland Asphalt	60	52
Hayes S & G.	58	54
W. McBride	56	56
Blooms Ins.	54	58
Moharak Realtors	53	59
Fisher Wingert	45.5	61.5
Del's Shoes	45	67
Cal's Gulf	41	71
Thomson S & G.	37	75
Marquette Realty	33	79
200 games: V. Gardell 212, J. Colton 207, A. Soubliere 205, H. Beller 202, D. Maltby 202, M. Mitchell 201, C. McMurray 201.		

THURS. NITE OWLS		
John Mach	73	39
Northville Lanes	68	44
Lila's Flowers	68	44
Olsons Heating	67	45
Eagles	60	52
Chisholm Contr.	59	53
Northville Lanes	56.5	55.5
A&W Root Beer	50	62
Perfection	47	65
North, Jayettes	46.5	65.5
Cutler Real Estate	40	72
Bohl's Lunch	37	74
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.		

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A garage examination showed the wheel bearing had seized and torn off the end of the brake drum due to lack of lubrication.

The car was only two years old with 32,000 miles on the odometer. How could this happen?

The driver, who luckily survived with his life, admitted his bearings had never been inspected since he bought the car. In fact, little if any service had been performed besides the occasional addition of oil to the crankcase and one chassis lubrication.

The car was "guaranteed" anyway, and besides it seemed to be running alright.

This kind of service neglect crops up occasionally amongst owners who mistakenly think that new car warranties relieve them of all service obligations. In fact, their neglect may void their warranty as such.

Automobiles are not yet made — and probably never will be — that can look after themselves, even though they are modern miracles of engineering.

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John Mach

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MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS

John Harrington Buys Mt. Morris Weekly



John Harrington

John Harrington, advertising manager for The Northville Record-Nowi News and The South Lyon Herald for the past two years, has purchased a weekly newspaper in Mt. Morris, just north of Flint.

He will take over publishing of the newspaper, The Genesee County Herald, on Monday. He purchased the newspaper from Donald McGinn, son of the man who founded the newspaper in 1932.

A resident of South Lyon since joining the local newspapers, Harrington moved here from Ithica where he was an advertising salesman for The Gratiot County Herald.

While here he had been active in the Chambers of Commerce of both Northville and South Lyon, and he was the secretary-treasurer of the Kiwanis Club of South Lyon.

He, his wife and two children have moved to Mt. Morris township.

Municipal Court

Two men, charged with violation of financial responsibility, pleaded guilty to added counts Monday in Northville Municipal court.

Roger L. DeWitt of Plymouth paid a fine of \$100 on the added count of driving on a revoked license on Jeffries street. John D. Ledford, 57, of 47671 West 10 Mile road, Novi, pleaded guilty to careless driving on Randolph street and paid a \$60 fine and \$15 costs. He was involved in a property damage accident.

Violation of financial responsibility means the driver has been issued a restricted license because of his involvement in accidents, and he violated this restriction.

Henry Stitt of Detroit was fined \$55 on a charge of assault and battery at the Wayne County Training School, where he works. Stitt stood mute at his arraignment March 16, but was found guilty Monday of hitting a visitor at the school.

William D. Morris, 45, of Detroit pleaded guilty to the added count of parking illegally on South Main street and paid a fine of \$25. The original charge of being a disorderly person was dismissed.

Three Detroit youths, cited for having liquor in their possession on South Main street at Gardner street, pleaded guilty and paid \$27.50 apiece.

Kings Daughters To Meet Tuesday

The Kings Daughters will meet Tuesday, April 4 at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Litsenberger, 132 West Dunlap, for the Spring Spread. Members are asked to bring their table service and a passing dish.

Plans are underway for the annual luncheon and bazaar to be held May 4 at the First Methodist Church of Northville.

In Uniform



Ronald Asher

San Antonio, Texas—Airman Ronald W. Asher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Asher of 453 Grace street, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, as a U.S. Air Force medical service specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Asher is a 1966 graduate of Northville high school.

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Zoning Change Sought

Novi Trailer Park Hearing Set

No new evidence was presented, yet the Novi planning board determined a public hearing will be held April 24 to air rezoning of property on Seeley road for a trailer park.

The hearing was set, subject to the legal opinion of Village Attorney Howard Bond. Question to be decided is whether the petitioners must submit an additional \$50 before a public hearing can be set.

The board was divided on the matter. Joseph Dunnabeck argued that setting a public hearing was illegal. President Raymond Evans then suggested that the board act then ask Bond for an opinion.

The board was split 4-2 on both the motion to reconsider the rezoning request and on the motion to set a public hearing.

Aligning themselves against the motions were Kain Johnson and Dunnabeck. Voting 'yes' each time were Willis Miller, Olen Green, Paul McCollum and Evans. Norman Zoll, Harold Tuck and Victor Rust were absent.

Approached with the threat of litigation, the village council, advised by Bond referred the matter to the planning board for reconsideration, which was to be based on new evidence presented.

"The only light you shed on the case," Evans said after the attorney's presentation, "is the threat of litigation. Threats don't bother me too much."

Attorney for the owners, Lawrence Heitch, stated that his intention was to persuade the board to reconsider, thus avoiding a court battle. He said he did not wish to go to court.

This was one of the two primary arguments Heitch used in trying to gain reconsideration of the rezoning request on the 29 acres owned by Dr. August Holcomb and Mrs. May (Holcomb) Babbitt. He also hoped, he said, to present a more accurate picture of the particular land problems involved.

He pointed out that state law permits upgrading as in the present case where-in zoning for a mobile home site is sought. The property is presently zoned for heavy manufacturing (M-3).

Furthermore, Heitch said, because of the situation around the land, the Hol-

comb property will not be developed as an industrial park under its present classification.

He also stated that the topography would not warrant heavy industry. The land is marshy in many spots, and there is preferable industrial land elsewhere in Novi, he said.

The biggest need, he said, is to encourage the influx of people into Novi, not industry. There is an overbalance in favor of industry at the present time, he noted.

Finally, he said, development of the Holcomb property as a mobile home site would work as an integral part of the existing mobile home park, Highland Hills, located on the east side of Seeley road.

Also present to argue for reconsideration was Robert Fannon, proposed developer of the trailer park and part-owner of Highland Hills trailer-

er court. He re-emphasized arguments previously made.

Planning Consultant Waldemar Johnson was asked whether he had changed his stand on his original recommendation to turn down the request. Johnson said he had not.

The reasons originally stated by Johnson and the reasons why the coun-

cil and planning board denied the first rezoning request were: present zoning of the property for heavy manufacturing conforms with the village's stated plan to establish an industrial corridor along Grand River avenue. To rezone, furthermore, would constitute spot zoning, since surrounding property was zoned for industrial.

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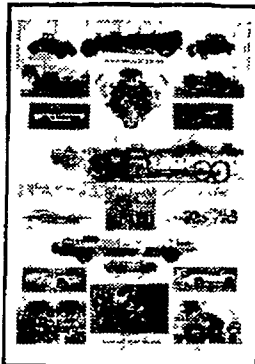
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April 3rd

YOUR VOTE APPRECIATED



DINO-SAUR—Susan Newman and Kevin Lindley, first graders at the Main Street elementary school, look wide-eyed in delight at a dinosaur. No wonder. They and other students of Mrs. Judy Lucas made the paper mache, prehistoric

creature, reinforced with chicken wire and lumber. Called Dino, he is eight feet high. The class project wound up a study of dinosaurs, started at the end of January. Dino was a month and one-half in the making.

Not When He's Running at Large Is A Dog Man's Best Friend?

Stray dogs and weather are almost directly correlated. The winter months keep dogs close to home, but with the advent of warmer weather, dogs, like their masters, get the wanderlust. The city and township of Northville, for instance, report a recent upsurge in dog complaints, which abate little through the warm summer and fall months. "Occasionally," Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins said, "because of an overwhelming number of complaints, we go on a drive." Recently, two Northville police officers picked up 12 stray dogs in one day. "Just about all," the chief said, "were reclaimed by owners."

Providing there is space available, the dogs are taken to the Northville Veterinary Clinic on West Seven Mile road where they are retained at an expense of 65 cents per day until they are claimed. Owners must pay the boarding tab. If no owner appears, the animal is mercifully destroyed, the chief pointed out.

To let dogs run loose is an infraction of the law. The fine for the first

violation of the city ordinance is \$3. Subsequent fines on the same offender are \$7 and \$10. "There has been one three-time offender to my knowledge," Chief Elkins said.

Possibility of stiffer fines is pending. City Manager Frank Ollendorf said he will advise the city council to hike dog fees and fines to get them in line with costs.

Both Chief Elkins and Manager Ollendorf recognize that dogs roaming at large pose a problem not easily solved. The city does not have the men or facilities available for effective enforcement at the present time.

When 12 dogs were corraled during the recent crackdown, two police officers were paid overtime to work during off-duty hours. "It's not a proper police function to pick up dogs while on patrol," Ollendorf stated. Most cities have a full-time dog warden, the chief pointed out.

Facilities are inadequate. "On the average," the chief said, "the most we can impound in a day is four or five. When we caught 12, we had to hang on to them." Furthermore, Elkins said, the dog clinic, where the dogs are normally housed, will not take dogs on weekends.

In the township, where Clerk Mrs. Marguerite Young says "roaming dogs present a real danger to children," Constable Ron Nisun also acts as dog warden. He works as many as three days a week, Mrs. Young said, to keep the problem under control.

The township provides a carry-all truck, equipped with a tranquilizer gun which Nisun uses to patrol the expansive township area. "When he is forced to use the tranquilizer gun," Mrs. Young pointed out, "it makes the dogs sick. It's better to keep the dog at home." The city of Northville, likewise, has a tranquilizer gun which it is reluctant to use, Elkins said.

The township charges a fee of \$2 to register a female and \$1 for males. As of June 1, a penalty will be invoked, with the cost being hiked to \$3 and \$4, respectively. The city charges \$2.10 and \$1.10, respectively, and does not impose penalty fees.

To keep violations down, the township also levies a fine. The first infraction costs \$2, as does the second. A third offense brings a \$5 fine. Mrs. Young advised that fines may be raised to curb offenders and to defray rising township dog costs. Last year, expenditures were \$500 more than was budgeted.

"Licenses," Mrs. Young stressed, "are not authorizations to let dogs run free. They are protection against rabies." Before a license can be obtained in either the township or city,

evidence of a rabies shot must be presented.

When the township takes dogs into custody, they are taken to local veterinarians, to be disposed of in 48 hours.

Unlike the township and city of Northville, Novi and Wixom report not having dog problems at the present time, primarily because the county provides dog wardens who are readily available.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole said the county takes care of Novi's stray dogs, although Novi police may capture and hold a dog for the county. The same goes for Wixom, Police Chief D'Arcy Young said, but the late summer and fall bring acute dog problems. "Right around hunting season," the chief said, "people come out from the city and dump unwanted dogs in Wixom."

The county service is paid for by licensing fees collected in participating municipalities by the county. The fees are the same as those levied in Northville, but a stiffer penalty is invoked after June 1—\$5 and \$7, respectively.

The city and township of Northville, however, cannot appeal to Wayne county for help. No dog warden services are provided. Initial outlay for a dog warden

department is estimated by Sheridan at \$20,000.

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Drainage Solution Nears

An end was seen Monday night to the flooding of back yards in Northville Heights subdivision number two when Novi approved the preliminary plat for the proposed Westridge subdivision which will border the Northville city limits on the north and front on Novi road.

As explained by William L. Roskelly, partner of Mark J. Alan, developers of Westridge subdivision, a storm sewer will be constructed that will di-

vert the flow of water now creating a pond in Northville Heights number two. It is expected to be completed by fall.

Although details are to be worked out, Roskelly told a capacity audience that the Westridge storm sewer would divert water, which naturally flows in a southeasterly direction, east down Galway drive to Novi road and hence into a natural stream.

The storm sewer, he said, will also divert water from North Hills Estates

subdivision, a proposed single family residential and multiple housing complex. Straddling Center street, it will abut the Northville city limits and Northville Heights subdivision number two on the north and extend to Nine Mile.

Construction of underground utilities, including the storm sewer, will hopefully begin within 60 days, Roskelly pointed out, providing approval is granted by the village. "By fall this problem will be eliminated," he said.

After discussion during the public hearing, the Novi planning board and council unanimously approved the preliminary plat.

To assure that proposed plans will definitely provide drainage from Northville Heights subdivision number two, Roskelly said, "We will get together with Mr. Penn (Northville City Engineer Harold Penn) to solve the entire drainage problem of the area."

According to the developer, construction of underground utilities in Westridge and North Hills Estates Subdivisions will be undertaken simultaneously. Basney and Smith, Inc. of Detroit is the engineer for developers of both subdivisions.

Spokesmen for Northville Heights residents were Frank Ollendorf and Philip Ogilvie, Northville city manager and attorney, respectively. Both urged adoption of a drainage system that would drain water, primarily, from West of Center street (the area of Northville Heights subdivision number two). Roskelly assured them this would be done.

Flooding, which primarily affects Sherry street residents whose backyards border on the pond, was reportedly created by the direction of drainage from Novi's Commemora subdivision to lower lands in Northville Heights subdivision number two.

Proposed Westridge subdivision, which will border Northville's Village Green on the north, will be a residential complex of 47 single family colonial and Cape Cod homes. Price range will be from \$28,000 to \$35,000.

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Girl Scout News

Troop 562 is planning an overnight to Greenfield Village. They will eat at Clinton Inn, go on a hayride, and tour the village.

One of the junior troops visited Velvet Foods recently. Not only did they learn how to make peanut butter, but they learned about interesting by-products of peanut oil husks, and shells. Each troop member, and the leaders, received a jar of peanut butter and a new pencil.

Mrs. Roger's cadette troop had a visitor from India. She did a dance for them. Afterwards, members of the troop demonstrated American dancing. Mrs. Schlieff's troop was there also.

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Action Near For Golfers On Area Links

Winter kill was minimal, leading area golf course managers to predict one of the best opening seasons in years.

And if Mother Nature cooperates, most of the courses will be open for early swingers this weekend. One course is already open and others will open early next month.

Bob-O-Link Pro Midge Cova, fresh from an inspection of his course, echoed the sentiments of most course managers this weekend when he said "things are looking great. It may be a long winter, but it wasn't a tough one on the course. There's little frost in the ground, so the water is seeping away fast leaving the fairways pretty dry."

Cova said he played nine holes just before the last snowfall and already at that time the course was "drier than usual."

Here is a round-up of area public courses and what they have to offer:

BOB-O-LINK

Big new treat — or threat, depending upon the golfer's appetite — this year will be two new lakes to discourage slicers and hookers. The course is located at Beck and Grand River in Novi.

Removal of dead trees and dredging of swampy areas resulted in the creation of the two lakes, Cova explained. They're situated just right, he said, to give golfers some "real fun" on holes seven and nine, five and 16. "They're beautiful," he said, "big and deep. A second shot slice on nine will put you in the water. Don't call 'em ponds. These are lakes — fresh, clear water."

Also, Bob-O-Link golfers will find the clubhouse, which for the past couple seasons has undergone extensive remodeling and enlargement, "entirely

completed. We're opening the locker room and showers for the first time." The clubhouse facilities include a bar, new kitchen and pro shop, banquet room and lunch service. These facilities are open now.

Bob-O-Link features an 18-hole north course, with a 61 par. The south course is an 18-hole layout, with a 70 par — including a challenging 540-yard par 5 and an easy 120-yard par 3.

Fees at Bob-O-Link probably will remain the same: \$3 for 18 during the week and \$4 on weekends and holidays on the south course, and \$2.50 for 18 on weekdays and \$3 for Saturday, Sunday and holidays on the north course.

BROOKLANE GOLF COURSE
Forget that par 3 image — because this course is now a challenge for woods as well as irons. According to Ross B. Northrop, owner, and his son, Ross III, manager, the back nine has been enlarged by some 40 acres.

"We're no longer a 'pitch and put course,'" they emphasize.

Brooklane now stretches over some 5,000 yards, boasting five par 4 holes on the back nine. The overall par 59 course features all watered fairways. Because of the enlarged back nine, the driving range has been eliminated, the Northrops said.

The course came through the winter in fine shape, with no winter kill to greens, they explained.

The course manager groomed himself for the spring opening by attending a PGA merchandising and management school in Clearwater, Florida this winter.

Located at the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads in Northville town-

Continued on Page 3-B

Harrison Sparkles In Huron Relays

Northville finished 15th in a field of 55 teams entered in the Huron Relays last Friday at the Eastern Michigan university field house.

The Mustangs scored 13 and 3/4 points.

That's 13 and 3/4 points more than any previous Northville team has scored in the Huron Relays.

And 10 of those points were scored by the sprint medley relay team, which took second place in the event.

One man, however, was primarily responsible for the strong finish. He's Bill Harrison, Coach Ralph Redmond's top man in the 440 and 880.

Al Earehart ran the first leg, a quick 440, in the sprint medley relay, then Ron Gloetznor and Jack Crawford each took the baton for 220 yards. Finally, it was Harrison's turn.

The lanky junior took the baton with five men in front of him. The first lap was fast and Harrison just retained his grip on sixth place.

The second and third laps around the 220-yard track saw Harrison slip by two men.

Then came the gun lap, and the foot race for the finish as the half-milers shifted into high gear. Rounding the last turn, Harrison was flying. He passed the second man and barely missed beating Ecorse's Ed Watkins.

Harrison's time: 2:02. Second best was Watkins' 2:09. Although Northville

had to settle for second place in team points, Harrison's performance was the best 880 lap of the meet.

Coach Redmond hopes it's an indication of things to come. Last year, Harrison's best time in the 880 was 2:09, and already he has shaved 7/10's of a second off the old mark.

"We had some disappointments and some pleasant surprises," Redmond said of his team's performance. "Actually, the boys were more disappointed than I was."

Finishing in first place was Ecorse with 60 points. Oxford was second with 51 and 1/4. Five Ohio teams finished better than Northville.

Second best point getter for Northville was the shuttle hurdle relay team of Jim Peterson. Randy Simpson, Crawford and Gloetznor. They garnered two points by taking seventh-place.

To gain the finals in the 60-yard hurdle event, the Mustangs won a preliminary heat against Romeo, Otsego and Ashland, Ohio, posting a time of 31.4. They duplicated the time in the semi-finals to qualify for the finals, where they placed seventh.

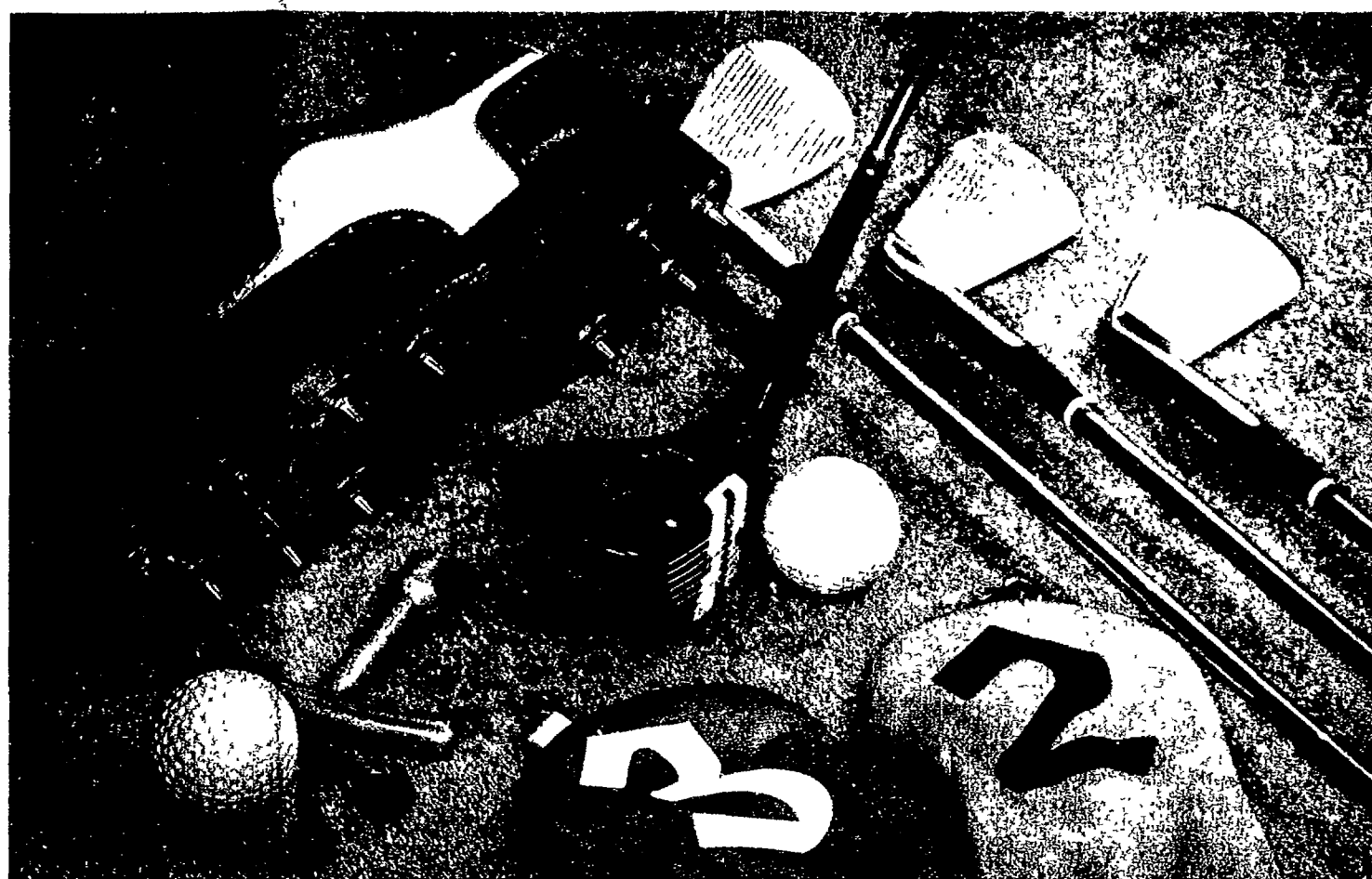
Two individual performances gained the remaining points — 1 and 3/4 — for Northville. Peterson leaped 5'6" in the high jump for eighth place and Gloetznor soared 11' in the pole vault to tie with eight others for eighth place.

Both marks disappointed, Redmond noted, since Peterson and Gloetznor have posted better marks in practice. In the high jump, 6' 1/4" won and 12' 6" in the pole vault.

Peterson, however, showed marked improvement in the high hurdles as he finished ninth in the finals, missing a point by a hair. His best time in the event was 9.4.

In his first time out, Freshman Paul Bedford proved himself a sturdy 880 man by turning in "an excellent" time of 2:19 in his leg of the one-half mile relay. "He used his head and paced himself," Redmond stated. "He might provide the added strength we need in the distance events."

Continued on Page 3-B



It's Time to Dust 'em Off and Give It Another Try — The Adjoining Story Tells You Where

- Northville Spring Sports Schedules -

GOLF		
April 17	West Bloomfield	H
19	Stevenson	A
21	Brighton	A
24	Holly	H
28	West Bloomfield	A
May 1	Milford	H
3	Stevenson	H
5	Franklin	A
8	Brighton	H
9	Crestwood	H
12	Milford	A
15	Franklin	H
16	Crestwood	A
17	Brighton	A
19	Regionals	
22	Pontiac Press	
25	WOCL	
June 2	Redford Union	H

Note: All matches begin at 3 p.m.

BASEBALL		
April 13	Plymouth	H
14	South Lyon	H
17	Clarenceville	H
20	Holly	A
22	Redford Union	H
24	West Bloomfield	H
27	Brighton	A
29	Milford	H
May 1	Bloomfield Hills	A
4	Clarkston	H
5	Walled Lake	H
8	Clarenceville	A
9	Liv. Stevenson	H
11	Holly	H
13	West Bloomfield	A
15	Brighton	H
18	Milford	A
22	Bloomfield Hills	H
25	Clarkston	A
June 1	Plymouth	A

Note: Weekday games begin at either 3:30 or 4 p.m. Saturday games begin at 1 p.m.

JAYVEE BASEBALL		
April 13	Plymouth	A
24	Novi	A
27	Novi	H
May 1	Clarenceville	H
5	Walled Lake	A
8	Belleville	H
11	Cath. Central	A
18	Clarenceville	H
24	Belleville	A
25	Cath. Central	H
June 1	Plymouth	H

Note: Games begin at 3:30 and 4 p.m.

TRACK		
March 31	MSU Relays	
April 11	South Lyon	H
13	Cherry Hill	A
13	Clarenceville	A
20	Holly	H
22	Howell	A
25	Bloomfield Hills	H
27	Brighton	H
May 3	Milford	A
6	West Bloomfield	A
9	Lutheran West	H
11	Clarenceville	H
13	Oxford Relays	A
16	Plymouth	H

16	Bloomfield Hills	H
19	Regionals	
20	Regionals	
23	Clarkston	A
27	State	
31	WOCL	

Note: Track meets through April 25 begin at 4 p.m. Other meets begin at 6:30 p.m., with the exception of the road meets with Milford (7 p.m.) and West Bloomfield (10 a.m.)

TENNIS		
April 6	Walled Lake	H
7	Howell	H
11	Fenton	H
13	Romulus	A
17	Walled Lake	A
19	Fenton	A
20	Ypsi Ross.	A
21	Milford	A
24	Clarkston	A
26	Clarenceville	H
28	Bloomfield Hills	H
May 1	Holly	A
3	Milford	A

5	Clarkston	H
8	Clarenceville	A
10	Bloomfield Hills	H
12	Holly	H
15	Make up date	
17	Make up date	
19	WOCL	A
20	WOCL	A
23	Howell	H
24	Plymouth	A
26	Regionals	
27	Regionals	
June 9	State Finals	
10	State Finals	

Note: Tennis matches begin at either 3:30 or 4 p.m.

More Sports
On Page 3-B

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

There are a number of reasons why Monday's city council election is particularly important, not the least of which is the fact that all elections are important.

The voting booth still prevails as one of the few American traditions that has not given way to modernization.

Dollars have inflated, hemlines mini-mized, morals relaxed, cars streamlined and super-charged, work weeks shortened and paychecks lengthened but the ballot remains exactly the same: one vote cast by one individual.

And what's more, when you slip behind that curtain you don't have to try to impress anyone. No boss, labor leader, wife, husband or editorial writer knows which lever you pull.

That vote is yours and it counts just as much, but not a single fraction more, than the Jones' vote.

In Northville, like many suburban communities feeling the pressures of growth, demanding decisions are becoming more and more frequent. And the time for consideration is becoming less and less available.

It is also true that the quality of leadership within each of the individual governmental subdivisions that make up our community is an important factor to all taxpayers, regardless of which side of the border lines they may reside.

We cannot escape the fact that we must all pay for poor decisions, whether or not we choose to work together as a community team in reaching those decisions.

The tax dollars that support our schools come from city and township pockets alike. If either falters, the other must pick up the tab. If both are blessed with able leadership and a prospering tax base, the burden becomes that much lighter to the individual.

So the election of good candidates is everyone's business and responsibility. We must help seek out good candidates for our community (city, township and schools); and we must give them our support at the polls.

City voters will have some difficulty in deciding which levers to pull Monday.

The field includes six candidates. Each has demonstrated a strong desire to serve on the city council, and this fact alone bolsters faith in the future of our community.

Furthermore, their statements (see page 7-A) indicate that they have definite ideas about their city government, what problems it faces and how they are to be solved.

But only two can be elected.

My choices would be Wallace Nichols and Charles Lapham.

Nichols has already proven his interest in the welfare of Northville through long service on the planning commission and more recently by his acceptance of an appointment to the city council.

He is a hard worker who, when given an assignment, can be counted upon to perform. He reaches decisions that can be supported by fact and logic and he has displayed an ability to explain and defend his positions without creating animosities.

Frankly, I am surprised and pleased that Lapham is a candidate for council. If he has a weakness, it has been his reluctance to take part in civic undertakings.

He is a young man with a mature head who has been a quiet observer at many council and planning meetings. He knows what is going on in Northville and he has ideas for the future that have proven successful in his own business and can certainly be beneficial to our city.

I believe our community will be best served by electing Nichols and Lapham to the council Monday.

Speaking of elections, it should be noted that the requirement for residency to cast a ballot in elections as set forth by state law is six months in the state and 30 days in the community. Registrations are closed 30 days prior to each election, however.

Newcomers who have not registered cannot vote in the city's April 3 election, for example, but they can register for the June school election (either in the city or township) up until 30 days prior to the date of the election.



"Let me emphasize," said Joe lighting a cigarette, "by-in-large we are satisfied with the performance of the hospital personnel. The purpose of the legislative committee is to point out problems which are a direct result of insufficient funds with which the staff must work."

That's how he spoke. No notes. No coaching. He could have been the public speaker you last heard at Rotary.

Joe and Nick are mental patients—one for two months, the other for 12 years.

But besides sharing facilities at Northville State Hospital, they have something else in common: they're super salesmen, trying to convince the state legislature that more money is needed for mental health services.

On the "outside" one was a salesman, the other an electrician.

Inside they're members of a recently organized committee that just two weeks ago fired off a petition, containing signatures of 636 patients, to a variety of legislative leaders in a unique appeal for help.

The petition and its sponsoring committee may represent the first organized appeal by mental patients in the United States. If not, it certainly is one of the most ambitious.

That patients have been permitted to organize and appeal directly to Lansing speaks well of the hospital's top administrative staff, who easily could become the target of criticism particularly since some of the charges made by patients strike pretty close to home.

"Among the problems or conditions that our committee believes need immediate attention," explained Nick, "have to do with food and clothing. Of course, permit me to say, that I personally think the food is quite adequate. We have meat practically for every meal."

Maybe I was naive, but I had to get it off my chest. Quite frankly, I'm surprised that you can express yourself so eloquently. Isn't that a little unusual?

"Thank you," came the reply, "but I would like to remind you that we have some very intelligent people here—some of them college educated, and even a PhD."

That put me in my place and we got down to more important business.

The two men, together with three other patients, explained that the legislative committee is a branch of the patients' council, which has operated successfully here for many years. It has representatives from the hospitals 35 wards.

The committee was formed, they explained, because adult mental patients have no spokesman at Lansing to urge legislators to appropriate more money for adult mental health care in the state's hospitals.

They noted that the legislature provides about \$10,000 annually for the care of a child with a mental problem, while only about \$1,200 is provided for the adult. "Even though, I believe, there are many more adult mental patients than children," added Joe, who pointed out that Dr. James A. Peal, who resigned two weeks ago as director of services for the state mental health department, and pointed out this inequity.

"The fact that more money is provided for children is a direct result of lobbyists who carry the children's cause to the lawmakers. We have no one to

Time for Adjustment



A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

"A Man for All Seasons" is a unique movie, although it is not easily discernable. To draw plaudits in this age of gadgetry, a movie, ostensibly, must explore a new dimension, develop a new technique or resort to spectacular treatment. Gimmicks are the thing. Yet, "A Man" makes no such pretensions, contrary to Hollywood's tacit dictum. It is simplicity itself, and herein lies its uniqueness. It is a superbly told story of Sir Thomas More, the 16th century statesman-scholar-cleric who died in defense of his beliefs.

More is the triumph of Paul Scofield, the Britisher who made the part famous on the stage. In the mouth of Scofield, the brilliant words of More become poetry, testament to the Renaissance man's genius. But More is not seen as a stodgy scholar. An amazing wit leaves his death struggle with King Henry VIII.

This dialectical battle between the king and More changed the course of western history, and especially that of England. Throughout his life, More was uncompromisingly honest, rare in an age when life was bought with political favor. This was More's downfall. When he was appointed Lord Chancellor of England to succeed Cardinal Wolsey, King Henry VIII thought here, at last, was a man who would nullify his marriage to Catherine of Aragon to permit his marriage to Ann Boleyn. More would not compromise his Catholic be-

lieve that only the Pope could dissolve the marriage to Catherine. For his obstinence, More was imprisoned in the tower, and eventually, beheaded. The King thus became the actual, as well as nominal, head of the church and state, creating the church of England or the Anglican church.

This, in fact, is the story. But More assumes human proportions through Scofield. We see More as a family man, the faithful husband of Lady Alice and the loving father of his daughter, Lady Margaret. His thoughts are always of their safety. We see him as the everlasting friend of the Duke of Norfolk, even though the duke owes allegiance to the King. We see More, primarily, as the staunch defender of the faith, unyielding to any outside influence, including the furious protestations of the king. And we see him as a brilliant debater, matching wits with the cunning Cromwell, secretary to the king.

Although Scofield is the protagonist, stirring played, his performance does not eclipse the well-executed roles of a strong supporting cast. All of them are memorable. There is Orson Welles as the obese, yet firm, Cardinal Wolsey; Wendy Hiller as the unschooled, but warm Lady Alice; Susannah York as the erudite and girlish daughter, Lady Margaret; Robert Shaw as the somewhat obtuse, manly Duke of Norfolk; and Leo McKern as the vicious and rapacious Cromwell.

The photographic genius of Ted Moore is everywhere in evidence. From the opening pastoral scenes, an impressionist take of the lush English countryside, to the hazy garden scene between the king and More, Moore shows his mastery of the camera, his ability to catch nuance of word and movement. Scenes through a rectangular tower window, thematically, make the movie a whole. He takes us through the seasons, showing us the happiness of children in spring and the harshness of the winter. It is a movie, through the camera, of all seasons.

Lastly, it is the directing talents of Fred Zinnemann which makes this a story to remember. He has the discriminating eye of the true artist, the ability to draw his actors into a symphony of movement. There is no wasted motion, nor unnecessary flare. Subtlety is the technique of this precision piece.

Editor's Note: "A Man for All Seasons" is showing at the New Studio Center theatre in Detroit.

The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS



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Many Area Golf Courses to Open Soon

Continued from Page 1-B

ship, Brooklane sells golfing equipment and light lunches for the convenience of its patrons.

KENSINGTON METRO

"You'll play the back nine first". That's the word from Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson where golfers this year will find the twonines switched to cut down waiting times and get the sun out of the eyes of "early birds" who tee off in the morning.

According to Richard Yeager, golf course manager, the switch means slicing the total yardage down to 6,380 and a reduction of one stroke to a 71 par.

"We're hoping," he said, "to cut down on the waiting time with the change because it means some longer early holes. We sampled the golfers last year and most seemed to think it would be a good idea. We hope they'll like it."

Some winter kill was reported, particularly in areas where fall planting was made but nothing substantial.

Plans call for the course to open Saturday, April 15, with 8 a.m. to dusk operation on weekdays and earlier opening times on weekends. Later in the season hours will be extended on weekdays.

Fees will remain the same: 18-holes - Monday through Friday, \$2.50; Saturday Sunday and holidays, \$3.50; 9-hole play - Monday through Friday, \$1.50; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, \$2; and a twilight fee of \$1.25 available Monday through Friday only.

Food service is available at the control building as well as restrooms. Approximately 180,000 golfers have used the course since it was dedicated in May of 1961.

DUN ROVIN

Even though the 6,800 yard, par 72 course hasn't seen much action this past winter, "things have been jumping through the cold months." The club-

house, which features drinks and top-notch entertainment, has been open throughout the winter.

The course, located off Haggerty between Five and Six Mile roads, weathered the winter well. Kenneth Cummins, who manages it and is a part owner along with his brothers, said "there was no winter damage at all. It's in better condition than ever."

Cummins said "country club" has been dropped from the course's name because many people mistakenly thought it was a private club. "This is a public course," he emphasized.

The club pro is Earl Myers.

Green fees, he said, will remain the same at \$2 for 9 and \$3 for 18 during weekdays, and \$3 for nine and \$4 for 18 on the weekends.

Cummins noted that a 20-cart fleet, added late in the season last year, will be back in action again when the course opens this weekend - "barring bad weather."

HILLTOP GOLF CLUB

If all goes well a one-passenger cart system will be started this spring at Hilltop, which opened for business early last week.

Chris Burghardt, pro-manager, says the nine-hole, 2,862 yard par 34 course "is in better shape than usual. No changes in the course have been made," he said.

Greens fees are \$1.75 for nine holes on weekdays, \$2.25 for Saturday, Sunday

and holidays; and \$3.50 for 18 holes on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Hilltop is located at the corner of Powell and Ann Arbor Trail near Plymouth.

HICKORY HILLS

Watered fairways is the big new feature this year at Hickory Hill Golf Club, located on Orton road off Loon Lake road in Wixom. According to George Catto, manager, plans call for building new tees late in the season.

The clubroom features lunches and banquet space.

Fees for the 2,865-yard par 35 course, which is slated to open this weekend, are: \$1.75 for nine holes and \$2.50 for 18 on weekdays, and \$2.50 and \$3.50 on weekends and holidays.

SALEM HILLS

Entering its fifth season, this long, 18-hole semi-private course is located on Six Mile road, just west of the village of Salem.

Bob Szilagyi, club manager and pro, reports that the course is in good shape with only minimal winter damage. He predicts even lusher fairways than last year.

Only change in the course, he said, is the fact that a number of elm trees had to be removed, thus making some holes a "little easier." Even so, the course is no snap since it stretches for some 7,000 yards over the 18-hole layout.

The club features a practice green,

complete pro-shop equipment, electric carts, and golfing lessons.

Green fees are: \$2.25 and \$3.50 for nine and 18 holes on weekdays, and \$4.50 for 18 on weekends. Nine hole play is discouraged on weekends. After 2 p.m. on weekends, rates go back down to weekday fees. Twilight rates are \$2.

Szilagi is pointing to an April 7 opening for Salem Hills.

WOODLAND GOLF CLUB

George Holmer, three-year pro at the semi-private Woodland Golf Club, 7635 West Grand River, says he will be happy to put away his snow-mobile and get out his clubs for the '67 season.

Woodland, with restaurant and bar facilities, is open all winter and has had a busy season with snow machine meets. Holmer said the greens will be open for golf just as soon as the snow and wet areas disappear from the 2725 yard, par 35 course.

A 330-yard driving range and banquet facilities plus a pro shop are among the special features offered at Woodland.

Season rates are \$75 for a single person; \$100 for man and wife; and \$125 for family. Fees are: weekdays \$1.50 for 9 holes and \$2.25 for 18; weekends and holidays \$2 for nine and \$3 for 18. Twilight rate after 5 p.m. is \$1.25.

HURON MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE

Due to the Huron Parkway bordering part of the 5392 yard, 18 hole course a couple of holes have been changed since last year, according to PGA pro Milton Seward at Huron Municipal Course, 3465 E. Huron River drive. Seward, who has been the pro there for 17 years, said that some new tees and one new green have been added. The front nine are par 36 and the back nine are par 32 for a 68 total. Huron Hills opened Friday, March

24, for the front nine holes. Snow on the back nine has prevented their use, but Seward hoped with good weather they would be ready by the end of March.

Rates remain the same as previously; weekdays \$2 for 18 holes and \$2.50 for 18 on weekends. Twilight rate is \$1.25 after 4 p.m. and \$2.00 after 4 on weekends. Students may play for 75 cent during school session and Monday and Tuesday during the summer, if they tee off before 11 a.m.

BRAE-BURN

This 18-hole, par 72 course came through the winter in good shape, but the fairways and greens are still "pretty wet," reports Mrs. Lillian Block, manager. "If all goes well, though," she said, "we should be open within two weeks."

Brae-Burn's biggest challenge is its par 5 on hole 13. The double dog-leg golfers' headache stretches for 615 yards.

Greenskeeper Jim Vlassis, who joined the club last September, will be back this spring as will the club pro, Ron Nicoll.

Greens fees for this course, located on Five Mile road at Napier, are \$2 for nine and \$3 for 18 on weekdays, and \$3 and \$4 on weekends, Monday and Friday remain as women's and retirees golf days, but fees have increased to \$1.75 and \$2.25.

Novi Sports Calendar

BASEBALL			
April 24	Northville	H	
27	Northville	A	
May 4	Clarenceville	A	
18	South Lyon	A	
22	Ypsilanti Roos.	H	
25	AA University High school	H	

31 South Lyon H
Note: With the exception of games with Ann Arbor University high school and Ypsilanti Roosevelt, Novi will play JV teams.

TRACK			
April 19	Clarenceville		
May 11	Ypsilanti Roosevelt		

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CHARLES TOUSSAINT
Councilman

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3 H.P., 4 cycle engine
Finger Tip Start
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19" WHIRLWIND®
3 H.P., 4 cycle engine
Safety Spin Start
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3 H.P., 4 cycle engine
Safety Spin Start
\$109.95**



21" WHIRLWIND®
3 1/2 H.P., 4 cycle engine
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LEADER 22" SELF PROPELLED

A remarkable value among low priced self propelled mowers. Has a recoil starting 3 1/2 HP Clinton engine. Popular staggered wheel design gives front discharge of grass and allows closer trimming with less chance of "scalping". Self-propelled mechanism is completely above the deck to avoid grass clogging. Includes an "instant-check" fuel gauge, starting primer, and an automatic belt take-up adjustment.

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4 H.P. Engine
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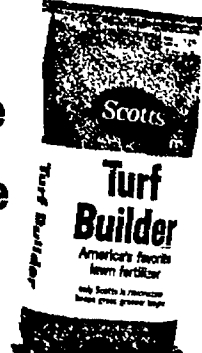
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MAGIC MAKERS—Assisting Magician Felix Lorenz in a bit of magic at the Jaycee-sponsored magician's show Saturday night are (l to r) Carol McLaughlin, Andy Beemish, Bruce Ely, and David White. Earlier in the day, the

Jaycees conducted its annual Easter egg hunt for children. An estimated 350 youngsters turned out for the hunt. The magician's show was held because this year the hunt was limited to children through eight years of age.



EASTER BUNNY—It may be the Easter bunny, but little Janice Habermehl isn't quite sure if the bunny's a friendly one. Mrs. Fred Buck, who arranged for the bunny's appearance, and her husband played

an important role in Saturday's giant hunt for Willowbrook youngsters. Of course, they had the helping hand of many adults of the subdivision as well as the teenagers.



NO ONE DISAPPEARED—Not one of the youngsters who sat on the floor of the community building to watch the magician, Felix Lorenz, disappeared. The magician, who lives here, donated his time and talents for the Easter show sponsored by the Northville Jaycees.

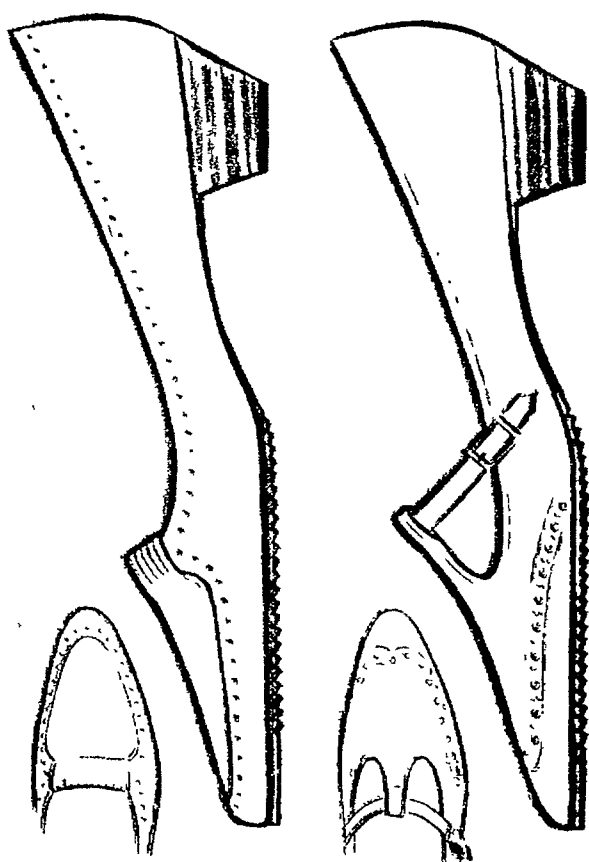


"HERE'S ONE," shouts Geraldine Laub as she reaches for an egg nestled at the base of a tree as Shannon Tipton looks on. The find was just one of hundreds made by nearly 300 children of Willowbrook subdivision during the annual Easter egg hunt in Cass Benton Park. Divided into several age groups, the children hunted eggs, met a giant Easter bunny, and had plenty of exercise—all under the auspices of the Willowbrook Civic association.

**ELECT
CHARLES TOUSSAINT
Councilman
(YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!)**
Pd. Pol. Adv.

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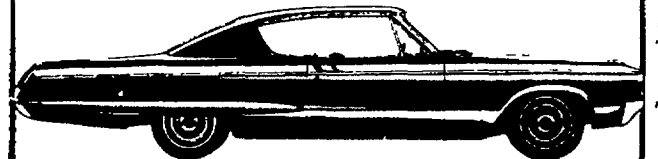
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My Name Is
CHARLES LAPHAM
And I Would Like
Your Vote For



NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL

As a lifelong Northville resident and businessman, I have both personal and professional concern for the welfare of our community.

Personally, I have enjoyed the advantages of growing up in a small and friendly community. And I know that these qualities are the very things that have attracted many newcomers to Northville. Although growth necessitates many changes, I share the belief that it need not destroy our finest assets.

As a businessman, I am aware that growth is a desirable condition and that it also provides certain challenges that must be met with sound planning.

I have been a close and interested observer and have watched others devote time and talent in an effort to prepare Northville for the future so that growth can take place in an orderly manner following guidelines of a plan that preserves the best of the old and combines it with the needs of the future in a mixture to take advantage of both.

Frankly, I appreciate their efforts and I am running for city council because I want to help. I believe it is the responsibility of each citizen to give whatever assistance he can.

*It is with gratitude and dedication
that I welcome the opportunity to serve
the city which has served me so well.*

For Continued Good Government Vote Your Candidates April 3

Pd. Pol. Adv.

NO GAMES-NO STAMPS-NO GIMMICKS-JUST LOW PRICES!

ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢ LB.		T-BONE STEAK 89¢ LB.		P'HOUSE STEAK 99¢ LB.		CHUCK STEAK 49¢ LB.	
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The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Section C

Thursday, March 30, 1967

Page One

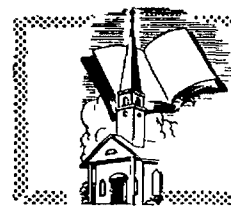


A Sure Sign of Spring

The ground-hog's forecast of spring could not be more positive than a sight like this one, announcing to optimists and pessimists alike that, ready or not, the season of hibernation has gone and "here

we come". Putting his kite into the air is nine-year-old Jack Young son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Young of 790 Grace street. With more and more kites heading skyward, officials of the Detroit Edison

company urge youngsters to "keep the fun in and the danger out of kite flying" by staying away from utility wires.



Area Church Directory

Northville

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

New Hudson

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

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Phone 835-0567
John J. Fricke, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.

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

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

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

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

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road—GR-4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8 30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

South Lyon

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
2945 E. Northfield Church Road
Raymond Frey, Pastor, 563-1669
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Edmund Battersby, Pastor
Fr. Frank Walczak, Assistant
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11-15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
22024 Pontiac Trail
Victor Szalma, Minister
Sunday Address, 4 p.m.
Watchtower Study, 5:15 p.m.

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

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

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

Wixom

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

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Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., Asst.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262 Office 453-0190
Sunday Services at 7:45, 9, and 11 A.M. Nursery and Church School at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

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

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

CHRIST TEMPLE
8257 McFadden Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

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

Salem

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

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

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
7961 Dickenson, Salem
Phone 349-0478
Pastor Fred Neal
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

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

Walled Lake

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

Whitmore Lk.

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

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

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

Green Oak

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

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Rev. Ivan E. Speight, Pastor
Salem Federated Church



If you were able to read the Bible through at one sitting as you would a letter, you would clearly be introduced to God's plan of salvation. However, none of us would likely have the opportunity to do it. Some of us are such slow readers that the paper of a new Bible would become cringed with age before we would be able to finish. Some of us are so busy with the cares of this life that we would never see the day when we would stop everything we were doing to read God's revelation of eternal things.

Others of us who might be concerned about salvation would never make it to the last chapter of the Bible because our eyesight is so bad that we would either go blind or wear out twenty pairs of glasses in the process. Therefore, by God's wisdom and mercy, to such people there are portions in the Bible, like John 3:16, that tell us in one verse the love of God and His plan of salvation. Here it is in the nutshell. "For

God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him, shall not perish, but have everlasting life."

The Gospel in a "nutshell" means God loves a world that is unlovable. We have all sinned and come short of the glory of God. The love of God is displayed in the historic fact that almost 2,000 years ago the Son of God, Jesus Christ, died on the cross. God's Word reveals that He died for our sins. So.... "he gave his only begotten Son." This was God's part. Your part and mine is to believe. "...that whosoever believeth in him, should not perish, but have everlasting life." You don't have to read the whole Bible to know how to be saved from hell. Just do your part concerning what the third chapter and the sixteenth verse of the Gospel of John says to do. Ask with your mouth and believe with your heart and you will be saved. (Romans 10:9,10) Remember, "whosoever believeth in him shall not perish."

Week-Long

Wixom Baptist Plans Evangelistic Campaign

The Rev. David Cummins, Pioneer church missionary for the Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan and assistant to the director of the association will be the guest speaker during a week-long evangelistic campaign to be held at the First Baptist church in Wixom.

Beginning on Sunday, April 2 and continuing through April 9, the services will be held nightly at 7:30, except on Saturday. Rev. Cummins will also speak during the 9:45 Sunday school hour and at the 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday services.

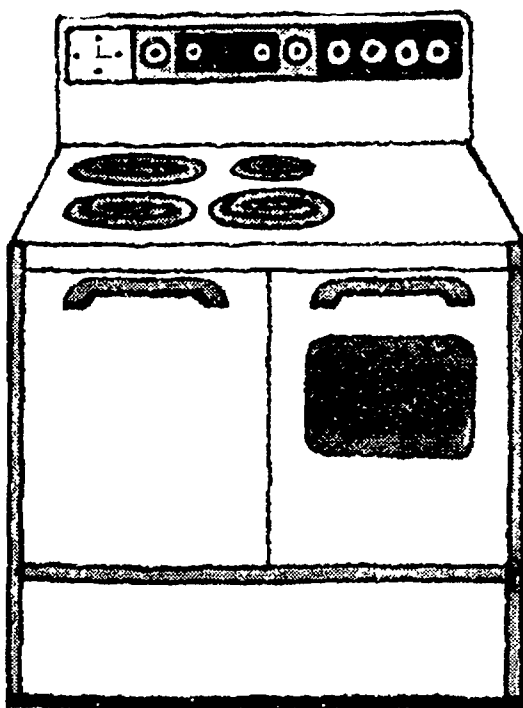
Special music will be provided by the church choir, Mr. Cummins on the trombone and by other groups that will be accompanying him on various evenings. Monday has been designated as "Sunday School Night", with "Family Night", "Loyalty Night", "States Night", and "Pack-the-Pew Night" following.

A nursery will be provided and the Pastor, Robert V. Warren extends a cordial welcome to residents of the area to attend any or all of the services.



Rev. David Cummins

Show us a flameless electric range



and we'll show you a kitchen that's clean

We'll show you clean pots and pans, clean woodwork and curtains, clean ceiling and walls. With a modern electric range, there's no flame, no fumes, no fuss. (Less housework.) One thing more. All electric ranges are backed by Edison's exclusive no-charge service. No charge for electrical parts. No charge for labor. No matter where you bought your range. So keep cool. Live the clean life . . . with a modern electric range.

EDISON

P.S. We'll show you a good cook too!



THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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



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Strasburg, Va.

Little Man

He stands alone, looking almost too small for the burden of those books. You watch him, and you wonder what he is thinking. But you know that if you were to ask him, he'd only look up with a little shrug and say — "Oh, nothing."

"Nothing" is so often a child's answer to the deeper questions. Perhaps a child knows instinctively that he can't hope to put into clear words all the puzzle, the confusion, the joy, sorrow, and wonder that comes with growing up. And "nothing" can become — to you — the most frustrating word in the world.

What can you do about it? You can love him, and you can help him in every way you know. You can be sure that he is given a chance to go to church with you, and to Church School. Here he will find some of the best answers of all to that long list of questions that will become longer, still, as time goes by.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Exodus 3:7-12	Isaiah 50:7-11	Matthew 26:57-68	Luke 18:9-17	John 16:5-11	Ephesians 6:1-4	Titus 2:1-8

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

Mrs. Fred White, who has been a patient in the Detroit Osteopathic hospital for the past four weeks, is back at her home on Seeley road and well on the road to recovery.

Brenda Seeley, daughter of the Harold Seeleys, left Friday for a week of vacation in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman and daughters had their Easter family dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell Jr. in Plymouth.

Mrs. Dirk Groenenburg was called to Cleveland, Ohio last Wednesday to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey of Wixom celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond. Other members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggles and Mrs. James Ramsey of Wixom and Mrs. Marie LaFond of Twelve Mile road.

Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Smith of Lynwood drive, Echo Valley, were Mrs. Smith's brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wade and three daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wade and son, Steve of Litchfield.

On Monday, Mesdames Clyde Wyatt, Hi Holmes, J. D. Mitchell, George Webb, John Klaser and Mrs. Hildred Hunt attended a card party at the Gas company building in Detroit, sponsored by a Detroit chapter of the Blue Star Mothers Inc. They all had luncheon at the Top of the Flame.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaser Sr. after attending church services and having coffee with their sons John and William and families, had Easter Sunday dinner with the former's nephew and his wife, the James Klaserers at Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank spent Easter Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gork in Detroit.

Hal Farah, who is attending Valparaiso college in Indiana, was among Easter dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah.

Mrs. Virginia Burnham and children were the Easter Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor in Walled Lake.

Donald Caiger is back home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caiger, after undergoing surgery in St. Mary hospital, Livonia.

Guests at the Walter Caiger home on Easter Sunday from the family were Miss Donna Caiger and Miss Caroline Heff of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman had a family dinner on Easter Sunday for their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slobor of Detroit and Mr. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Opal Coleman of Plymouth. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren, also of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin went to Garrett, Indiana on Sunday to have Easter dinner with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anglin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey Jr. and Chuck, April and Kevin from Tecumseh spent Easter Sunday with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell and family on Fonda street. Ron Bell, brother of Duane, also was a visitor for the week. He is now in the Navy stationed in Connecticut.

Out of town visitors at the home of Mrs. Laney Henderson last week were her sister, Mrs. Rose Young and her brother, Louis Tobias, of Williamston, Mrs. Mildred Schwarz of Detroit, Mrs. Emma Gilmore of Southfield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr of Redford and Rev. and Mrs. Kinde and Mrs. Ina Hopper of Northville.

Mrs. Glen Salow Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Proffitt and son, Kenny and daughter, Dee-dee and Miss Jennifer Horton spent the Easter weekend at Stanford, Kentucky with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Proffitt.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY NEWS
Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins on Easter Sunday were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geisler of Redford township.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan of Maude Lee Circle had the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Hefferton of Detroit, for dinner on Easter Sunday.

The Willowbrook Community association's annual Easter egg hunt Saturday March 25 was a wonderful success. Approximately 300 children participated. The board of directors wish to thank all the residents for donations of eggs.

The last meeting of the board of directors was held March 20. The next meeting is scheduled for April 24 at the home of the secretary, Sue Temple on McMahon Circle.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
The MYF had charge of the early morning Easter Service and they also served the Easter breakfast.

Monday evening at 7 o'clock the Commission on Missions and at 8:00

Commission on Education will have their meetings. On Wednesday the Commission on Finance and Commission on Membership and Evangelism will meet at the church at 7:00; also on Wednesday at 7:30 choir practice and 8 o'clock official board meeting are scheduled.

Two more catechism classes, one on Saturday this week and the last one next week on Saturday, are scheduled.

On Monday, April 3 at 8 o'clock the W.S.C.S. of the Novi Methodist church will be the guests of the W.S.W.S. of the EUB Willowbrook Community church.

A luncheon and bazaar will be held at the New Hudson Methodist church April 13.

Three children were baptized in the Novi church on Easter Sunday. They were James G. Gatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gatter; Jeffrey Glen Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson; and Kevin Stimson Killeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Killeen.

New offering plates were dedicated in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dryer and family. The altar flowers were in memory of Sheila Deacon and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker were also given by Mr. and Mrs. Dryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt donated boutonnières for the ushers and acolytes. Church services are at 9:30, and church school at 10:45.

Beginning on Monday, April 3 from 7-8 a study of James and I Peter will be held at the church. The study will be taken from the book "Christian Being and Doing." Rev. Mitchinson will conduct the study.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Friday the Jr. fellowship class made and sent Easter cards to servicemen and shut-ins. The same group also made tray favors for one of the convalescent homes in the area.

The primary class took home their Easter plants which they started some time ago as Easter gifts for their parents.

Approximately 75 attended the Easter breakfast at 7:30 Sunday morning which was sponsored by the youth fellowship group, The Faith and Witness Commission was in charge of the program and the others served the breakfast. Mr. Dale Henry generously provided chef services and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer were the advisors. The six young adults received as members of the church Easter Sunday were: Susan Boyer, Harriet Needham, Valarie Rosinski, Michael Rosinski, Patricia Shank and Richard Shank.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Holy Eucharist service is held at Holy Cross Episcopal Mission church.

The E.C.W. will meet Thursday, April 4 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. Elston Poole, 21530 Seeley road, Telephone GR 4-6842.

Many new faces were seen at the well attended Easter Services and it is hoped it will continue. Coffee hour for everyone follows the morning service. All are welcome.

Stamp books and Betty Crocker coupons are still needed. Contact Mrs. Charlene Merritt and Mrs. Irene Brice.

Jimmy Ruland is still a patient in St. Louis Hospital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ruland are very grateful to the members of the church and friends, who donated blood to their son.

There is still a need for members to help with the finishing of the church. Please try to be available when called.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Renick of Missionary Internship and Far Eastern Gospel Crusade will be at the First Baptist church April 12 through April 16 for a series of family conference meetings. Mrs. Renick is very well known throughout the area for her work with Winning Women, a group who sponsor the retreats.

She has a 15 minute radio broadcast at 9:00 every morning over station W.B.F.G. She was born in China of missionary parents and has been ministering to women since 1944. She began her first series of meetings for women in Australia in 1951. She is also author of many books. Her latest is, "So Your Teen Age Girl."

Sunday is continuing with over the 200 mark and with expansion of the youth department into the basement of the new parsonage and plans are being made for a Christian Education wing in the near future. The following committee met at the church on Tuesday night to discuss plans, sites etc., Ron Ozark, Ed Presnell, Dan Thomas, John Norwood, Lawrence Smith, Warren Tait and Lewis Diem.

All men interested in forming a golf league or soft ball team contact Pastor Clark at FI 9-3477 as soon as possible so that definite plans may be made before the season starts. Bowling will be ending this month with the banquet on April 28.

Sunday school teachers and workers are reminded of the Success Seminar on Evangelism and Christian Education on April 20 and 21 at the Calvary Baptist church in Hazel Park. Many successful leaders will instruct at workshops such

as Charles Blair, Dean Dalton, Dorothy Boli and others.

Young people are reminded of making their camp reservations as soon as possible with the church secretary, Mrs. Presnell for either Camp Barakel or Camp Hiawatha. Five dollars must accompany reservation, with balance due later.

Other coming events include roller skating on April 10, Bill Walker Rally April 15 and Max Davey concert April 22.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Saturday, April 1 a family style pancake supper sponsored by the Novi IOOF will be held at the Novi Community Hall. Supper will be served from 5-7:30. Glen C. Salow has charge of the tickets.

Monday, April 3 the Independent Rebekah Club will meet at the Rebekah Hall at noon. Bring your own sandwich and a 25-cent gift. Mrs. Rowena Salow and Mrs. Josephine Salow will be the hostesses.

The annual meeting of District No. 6 Rebekahs will be held at the Jr. HI school in Novi on Saturday April 8, starting at 1 p.m.

The next regular meeting date is April 13 at the Rebekah Hall.

April 28 is the date set for the all-day rummage and bake sale. Lunch will be served at the Novi Rebekah hall. Save rummage for the sale.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will have their April meeting next Thursday, April 6 at the home of Mrs. John Klaser on Beck road.

During the month of March Mesdames Miller, Webb and Klaserer visited the Veterans hospital in Ann Arbor. They furnished favors, candy, etc. for a St. Patrick's party.

Men's shirts and topcoats are needed at the hospital. Those who have these items are asked to contact Mrs. Miller, FI 9-2772; Mrs. Klaserer, FI

9-2796; or Mrs. Henderson FI 9-2428.

The Novi Chapter, Blue Star Mothers are sponsoring a dessert luncheon and card and bunco party at the Novi Community building, April 12 at 1 p.m.

CUB SCOUT NEWS

News from Den 1 - Tim Macaluso, Carl Kehr, Mike Collins and Terry Beemer, with the help of Dorothy Macaluso and Den Mother Isabelle Collins, made 30 Easter corsages which they took to Whitehall Convalescent home on Good Friday.

Den 5 - Met on Monday at the home of Den Mother Laree Bell. They are making puppets and working on a skit for the pack meeting Friday evening.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Jr. Troop 913 are working on the school fair. Hazel Stanbough is in charge of the kindergarten puppet show and will dress the puppets.

Jr. Troop 1027 - Florence Ritter showed her shell collection for the collectors badge. The Starlighter patrol worked on hospitality badge No. 4. On April 4 the entire troop will be working

on No. 3 dancer badge. Cookie money was collected. Anyone interested in having more girl scout cookies call Mrs. Ward 349-2824.

Jr. Troop 713 worked on their badges. Mrs. Miller discussed the penpal badge and Mrs. Turpin discussed the cookie

sale. Brownie Troop 351 made Easter tray favors for the patients at Whitehall Convalescent home. Mrs. Allen Burton assisted. They also discussed the different Easter traditions they had in their families.

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Coffee 1 lb Can 59¢

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Potato Chips . . . 14 oz Bag 39¢

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MAKE MUSIC TOGETHER—Orville Beemer, president of the Northville Jaycees (seated on bench), reviews some of the upcoming projects of the local chapter with newly installed members. Around the piano are (l to r) Tom Sheedy, Dennis Snow, Fred Zillich, Howard Kern, Tom Schaal and Omar Harrison (seated on piano).

Wanted: Jaycee Men For Club of Action

Injured Man Walks 1½ Miles After Accident

A 41-year-old Garden City man, suffering from head injuries, walked a mile and one-half down Grand River avenue before reporting the accident in which he was involved in Novi. James F. Miles was immediately taken to Botsford General hospital, Farmington, where he was treated and released.

Miles was injured when he apparently lost control of his car on Grand River avenue as he was passing another car west of Taft road, police said. He then walked to Herb's Standard service station at the corner of Grand River and Novi road before getting help.

Police reported that Miles was driving east on Grand River and attempted to pass a car also traveling east. Miles car went across the center lane, across the westbound lane, through a ditch, hit a utility pole and tore through a fence. The car came to rest in a field, 384 feet from the road.

What's Cooking

Following is the Northville high school menu for the week of April 3-7:

Monday — Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, muffin and butter, apricots, and milk.

Tuesday — Doggie in a blanket, baked beans, grapefruit salad, applesauce bar, and milk.

Wednesday — No lunches.

Thursday — Swedish meat balls, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, rolls and butter, pears and milk.

Friday — Fish sandwich, French fries, cole slaw, cherry pudding, and milk.

Alternate lunches include hamburger on bun, French fries, relishes, dessert and milk.

Featured in the soup line is minestrone on Monday, chicken noodle on Tuesday, chicken vegetable on Thursday and tomato on Friday.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Wixom

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be conducted at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, on Tuesday, April 11, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. to consider the rezoning, from RA-1 to RA-2, of the recently annexed property which includes approximately 131.15 acres of the Douglas Colwell property, 12.77 acres of the Walled Lake Consolidated School property and 24.50 acres of the property owned by Wilma and Melvin Polston with the total area involved described as follows:

"The East ½ of the SW ¼ of Section 28, the W ½ of the SW ¼ of Section 28 and the North 214.50 feet of the W ½ of the NW ¼ of Section 33, Town 2 North, Range 8 East, formerly Commerce Township and now annexed to the City of Wixom!"

(Plot Survey and detailed legal descriptions of the property are on file in the Clerk's office.)

Donna J. Thorberg
Dep. City Clerk
City of Wixom

Schoolcraft Plans Building Dedication

Dr. John Patrick Walsh, assistant manpower administrator, U.S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D.C., will be principal speaker when Schoolcraft college dedicates its new \$1,000,000 technical-vocational building at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 9.

Joining Dr. Walsh among the guests invited to participate in the ceremony will be Dr. Hobart H. Sommers, U.S. Office of Education regional representative for vocational-technical education, Chicago; and Robert M. Winger, state director of vocational education, Lansing.

The ceremony, open to the public, will include presentation of the building by a representative of the project architect, Ralls-Hamill-Becker, Livonia, to Harold E. Fischer, chairman of the college board of trustees.

A formal procession of trustees and faculty and staff members in academic regalia will precede and close the ceremony, which will be in the Lois L. Waterman campus center.

A campus open house has been scheduled as part of the day's program. Facilities of the technical-vocational building, as well as other campus buildings, will be open. Refreshments will be served in the technical-vocational building following the ceremony.

Dr. Walsh will be introduced by Jon P. Adams, dean of technical-vocational instruction at Schoolcraft. A consultant on technical-vocational education both in the United States and abroad,

Dr. Walsh has had a distinguished career as both an educator and an administrator in his field.

Dr. Sommers, who will represent the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the ceremony, began his career in vocational education in Chicago after World War I. A widely known authority in the special field of vocational education, he is the author of three books on mathematics, and served as assistant superintendent of schools in Chicago for 13 years before accepting his present position in 1962.

The program will include remarks by Dr. Eric J. Bradner, Schoolcraft college president; and John H. Brinn, vice-president for instruction; and selections by the Schoolcraft College chorus.

The technical-vocational building was opened last fall. In addition to classrooms and faculty office space it houses an automotive shop, a machine shop, a welding shop, an electronics laboratory, metallurgy and heat-treat labs, drafting rooms and other areas for instruction programs offered by the college in technology, the health fields and business.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the Village Council will be held on the 10th day of April, 1967, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, at the Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing relative to the necessity of establishing a Special Assessment District to defray the cost of the following street improvements: paving, including grade and drainage structure, of Seeley Road, which road is located in Section 26, between Grand River and Eleven Mile Road in the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, at which time and place interested persons shall be heard, and may object if they so desire.

Dated this 20th day of March, 1967

VILLAGE OF NOVI
By: Mabel Ash, Clerk

Al Duz is taking action against the high cost of living next Monday.



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Seems like whatever goes up these days just keeps going that way. That's why many families living in South Oakland County are switching a good portion of their savings to our 5% Savings Certificates—and getting a free no-minimum-balance Checking Account at the same time. These Savings Certificates pay a lot more than ordinary savings accounts. And they're every bit as safe. Issued for 3 years, 10 months, these new certificates return an effective 5½% interest. That's because we compound the

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"Save Twice Plan"—Savings Certificates plus free Checking Account—dovetails nicely with our objective. To help people defend themselves against today's rising cost of living. Stop by this week. We'll handle the details for you in just minutes.

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News About Schoolcraft

Appointment of Robert A. Stenger as Dean of Academic Instruction at Schoolcraft has been announced by John H. Brinn, vice-president for instruction. Stenger was named acting dean July 1; A member of the Schoolcraft college staff since 1964, Stenger and his family live in Northville.

James R. Black, Jr., ceramics instructor at Schoolcraft, recently won first prize for his welded metal sculpture, "Dark Knight," at the 37th annual Flint Area Artists Exhibition at the Flint Institute of Arts. A native of Fenton, Black lives at Wall Lake.

Arthur J. Oettmeier, automotive instructor at Schoolcraft college, has received a \$10,829 contract from the U. S. office of education to develop a suggested teaching guide for automotive engine repairmen.

The guide will be used principally for Manpower Development Training Act programs, but will also be available for use in both public and private schools where such a course is offered.

Oettmeier is the author of a teaching guide for automotive service specialists, developed under a previous USOE contract. That manual has become a standard text in many automotive training programs.

A lecture by social economist Robert Theobald and a presentation of the concert version of Henry Purcell's opera, "Dido and Aeneas," top a list of six events scheduled at Schoolcraft college during the coming weeks. All the events are open to the public without charge.

Theobald, a member of the Columbia faculty seminar on technology and social change, will speak at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. April 7 in the Lois L. Waterman campus center.

The Purcell opera will be presented by the Schoolcraft college choir at 11 a.m., April 13 in the college library.

The schedule of events also includes three foreign language films, and a concert by the evening college choir.

The films are the Russian "Ballad of a Soldier," on Friday, March 31; the French film, "Cleo from 5 to 7," on Friday, April 7; and the Italian film classic, "Bicycle Thief," on Friday, April 14. Each of the films will be shown at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in the amphitheater in the Forum.

The evening college choir will present its final concert of the year on April 19.

The college choir will present the full concert version of the Purcell opera under the direction of Wayne Dunlap.

Soloists will be Margaret Hayes, Garden City, as Dido; Lawrence Wood, Northville, as Aeneas; Linda Beyer, Redford, Belinda; Cathy Utley, Northville, 2nd Woman; Reggie Zacharias, Livonia, Sorceress; Jo Ann Kitzman, Livonia, 1st Witch; and Linda Crittenden, Livonia, 2nd Witch. Allen Shaffer will be accompanist.



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PORK CHOPS
69[¢] LB.
CENTER CUT RIB
LOIN CHOPS
79[¢] LB.

MORTON FROZEN
CREAM PIES
25[¢]
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WHITE BREAD
5¹ 1 1/2-LB LOAVES
LESSER QUANTITIES 2 FOR 41¢
PURE GRANULATED
PIONEER SUGAR
5⁴⁹ 5 LB BAG

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STRAWBERRIES.....4 10-OZ WT. PKGS \$1
PHILADELPHIA BRAND
CREAM CHEESE.....8-OZ WT. PKG 29[¢]
COUNTRY CLUB BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
FROZEN POT PIES.....8-OZ WT. PKG 15[¢]
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ORANGE JUICE.....6 6-FL. OZ. CANS 69[¢]
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WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE BORDEN'S SHERBET OR
COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
FIRST 1/2 GAL **65[¢]**
SECOND 1/2 GAL **35[¢]**
Valid thru Sun., April 2, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES, PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE AT KROGER IN DETROIT & EASTERN MICHIGAN THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1967 NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. COPYRIGHT 1967 THE KROGER CO.

U.S. NO. 1 MICH. RUSSET
BAKING POTATOES
10⁴⁹ LB BAG
FRESH MUSHROOMS
49[¢] LB

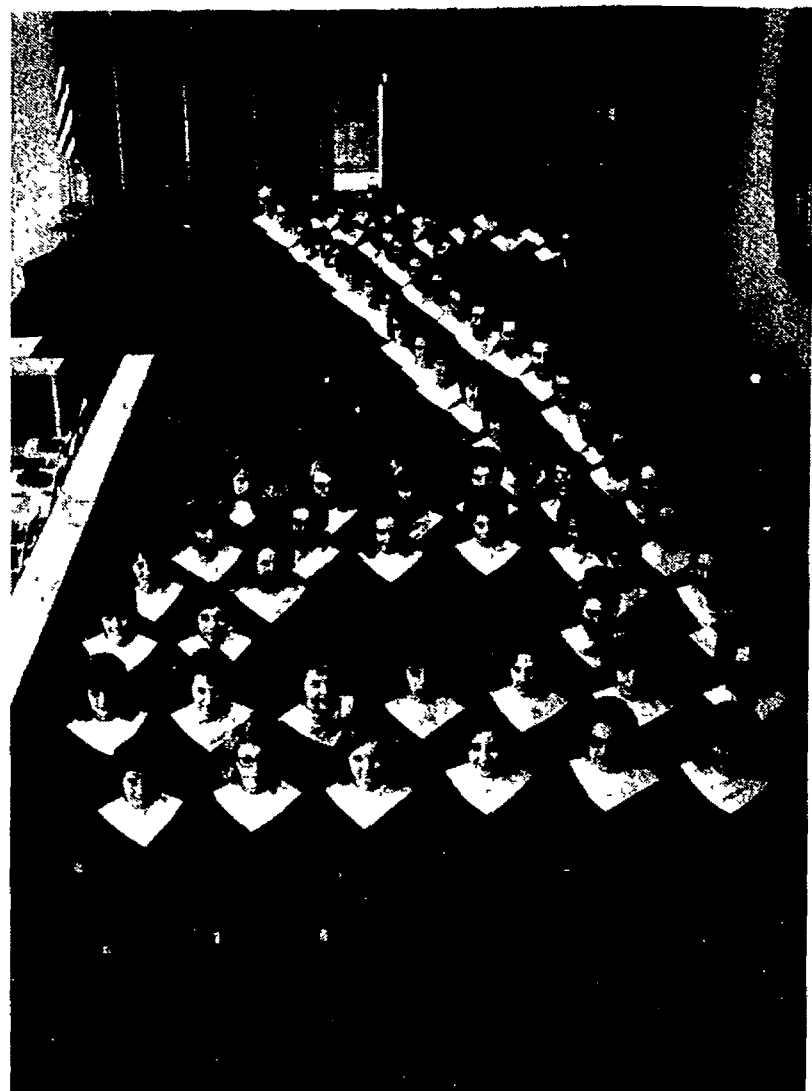
FLORIDA MARSH
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
8⁴⁹ LB BAG
6 SIZE ROYAL HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLE...EA 49[¢]

FRESH SALAD SIZE
VINE RIPE TOMATOES
3⁴⁹ LB BSKT

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 12-OZ WT. PKG HYGRADE'S SMOKED BOILED HAM
Valid thru Sun., Apr. 2, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **G**

75 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY FOUR
MEL-O-SOFT BREAD OR KROGER BUNS
Valid thru Sun., Apr. 2, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **C**

HERE IS THE MAN
TO CALL FOR THE BEST BUY ON YOUR INSURANCE
PAUL F. FOLINO
115 W. Main Northville 349-1189
P 621010
STATE FARM
Insurance Company
10000 E. Riverchase Blvd. Birmingham 35244



AMBASSADOR CHOIR—The Ambassador Choir of Columbia Bible college, Columbia, South Carolina, will present a concert of sacred music at the First Baptist Church of Northville tomorrow (Friday) evening. The special musical program, arranged by the Rev. Robert Spradling, pastor, will begin at

7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend this worship service. Each year, the 40-voice choir travels widely throughout the state and nation to sing for church and school groups. At present the choir is on a two-week tour through the Midwest.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
558,547

Estate of CLARA K. HICKS, Deceased.

It is ordered that on April 26, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Judge Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate on the petition of Earlene J. Gaffield, executrix for allowance of her first and final account and for assignment of residue.

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

Dated March 6, 1967

Frank S. Szymanski,
Judge of Probate

Edmund P. Yerkes
Attorney for Estate
504 W. Dunlap
Northville, Michigan

44-46

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
556,416

Estate of NICHOLAS CLARE McNAUGHTON, also known as CLARE McNAUGHTON and N. CLARE MAC NAUGHTON, Deceased.

It is ordered that on April 17, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Ruth A. Shannon, administratrix, for allowance of her first and final account, and for assignment of residue.

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

Dated March 10, 1967

Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223

44-46

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
512,310

Estate of WARD A. PRINDLE, also known as WARD PRINDLE, Deceased.

It is ordered that on April 18, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker for appointment of an administrator de bonis non.

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

Dated March 7, 1967

Frank S. Szymanski,
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Estate
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

44-46

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
553,499

Estate of MARGARET DANGERFIELD TERRY, also known as MARGARET ALICE TERRY, Deceased.

It is ordered that on April 17, 1967, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Raymond P. Heyman, special administrator and administrator with will annexed, for allowance of his combined first and final account, and for assignment of residue.

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

Dated March 13, 1967

Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate

45-47

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the next
ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING
of the residents of the Township of Northville
County of Wayne, State of Michigan
will be held on

**SATURDAY - APRIL 1, 1967
1:00 P.M.**

at the Northville Community Building
West Main Street, Northville, Michigan
A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on the
1967-68 Budget of the Township
Copies of this Budget are available for public
inspection at the Township Hall.

MARGUERITE N. YOUNG
Northville Township Clerk

For Liberal Arts Building

College Awards \$1 Million Contract

Trustees of Schoolcraft college have authorized the awarding of contracts totaling \$1,009,284 for the construction of a 32-classroom liberal arts building on the campus.

The board's action at a meeting on Wednesday night, March 15, was made contingent on receipt of a letter of concurrence from the Office of Housing and Urban Development which administers federal funding agreements for college buildings. Schoolcraft received a federal grant of \$502,401 for the project.

The low bids on the 39,400 square foot building were below pre-bidding estimates of the project architect, Ralls-Hamill-Becker, of Livonia. The bids were opened in a public session at the college Wednesday afternoon.

Contracts were authorized to Feller Construction Co., Detroit, with a low bid of \$585,880 for general construction; Evans Plumbing & Heating, Inc., Southfield, on a low bid of \$259,580 for mechanical work; and to J. Propes Electric Co., Livonia, with a low bid of \$163,824 on electrical work.

Construction is expected to begin in mid-April and the contract calls for completion in 450 consecutive calendar days. The building is scheduled to be ready for the start of classes in the fall of 1968.

The building will include 32 classrooms, a lecture hall-theater to seat 170, and offices for 44 faculty members. It will bring to eight the number of buildings on the campus.

Legal Notice

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sirs:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on March 2, 1967, decide and determine that the certain street described in the minutes of said Board should be a County road under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said street are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 7th Floor, City-County Building, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, March 2, 1967.

Present: Chairman Neudeck and Vice-Chairman Kreger.

"Commissioner Kreger moved the adoption of the following resolution: BE IT RESOLVED By the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that the following described section of road be and it is hereby taken over as a county road and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

A strip of land 86 feet in width in the N.E. 1/4 of Section 14, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the North and South 1/4 Section Line of said Section 14, said point being located S. 1 degree 34' 40" E., 864.71 feet from the North 1/4 Corner of said Section 14; thence S. 1 degree 34' 40" E. along said 1/4 Section Line 211.78 feet; thence N. 88 degrees 25' 20" E., 43.00 feet, thence northerly on a curve concave to the S.E. (radius equals 457.00 feet, long chord bears N. 20 degrees 13' 25" E. 339.45 feet) a distance of 347.78 feet; thence N. 42 degrees 01' 30" E., 300.00 feet; thence northerly on a curve to the left (radius equals 543.00 feet, long chord bears N. 20 degrees 58' 30" E. 390.07 feet), a distance of 398.99 feet; thence N. 0 degree 04' 30" W., 110.00 feet to a point on the Southerly Line of 120 foot wide Six Mile Road; thence S. 89 degrees 55' 30" W., along said Southerly Line 86.00 feet; thence S. 0 degree 04' 30" E., 110.00 feet; thence Southerly on a curve to the right (radius equals 457.00 feet, long chord bears S. 20 degrees 58' 30" W., 328.29 feet), a distance of 335.80 feet; thence S. 42 degrees 01' 30" W., 300.00 feet; thence Southerly on a curve to the left (radius equals 543.00 feet, long chord bears S. 31 degrees 42' 05" W., 194.62 feet), a distance of 195.68 feet to the point of beginning. To be designated Bradner Road constituting 0.200 mile of County Road.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Neudeck and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Neudeck and Kreger. Nays: None."

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 8th day of March, A.D. 1967.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Philip J. Neudeck, Chairman
William E. Kreger, Vice-Chairman

Donald R. Kring
Secretary and Clerk of the Board

ber of buildings on the campus.

In addition to the federal construction grant, funding of the building includes a state contribution of \$219,614. The local share of the cost was included in a \$3,000,000 bond issue sold by the board of trustees last fall.

A total of 29 contractors bid on the project, 10 each in the general construction and mechanical trades and nine on the electrical work.

Other general contract bids were: Schurrer Construction Co., Pontiac, \$589,085; J.V. Morlarity Construction Co., Inc., Detroit \$607,700; F.H. Martin Construction Co., Detroit, \$608,800;

Lerner-Linden Construction Co., Detroit, \$629,980; Armstead Construction Co., Dearborn, \$643,115; A.J. Anderson Construction Co., Harper Woods, \$655,470; J.A. Ferguson Construction Co., Farmington, \$665,600; F.W. Markward Co., Inc., Detroit \$665,700; and Pinkert Construction Co., Inc., Birmingham, \$722,500.

Other mechanical bids were: J.D.

Naylor & Sons, Inc., \$261,426; Standard Plumbing & Heating Inc., River Rouge, \$264,500; Griffin Bros., Inc., Southfield, \$269,821; Zeni & Maguire Co., Detroit, \$272,730; Wilbur N. Williams, Inc., Detroit, \$278,222; Brady Plumbing & Heating Co., Detroit, \$279,900; Carl Bartone & Sons, Grosse Pointe Farms, \$280,000; J.W. Rewoldt Co., Southfield, \$286,798; and Allen Briggs Plumbing & Heating Co., Inc., Oak Park, \$292,000.

YOUR SOLID VOTE ☒ FOR
CHARLES TOUSSAINT
COUNCILMAN
WILL INSURE PROGRESS & BETTER GOVERNMENT

Pd. Pol. Adv.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RECOMMENDED BUDGET 1967-68

AS APPROVED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD MARCH 21, 1967

	Estimated Expenditures 1966-67	Actual Expenditures 1966-67	Estimated Expenditures 1967-68
A. Administration			
1. Supervisor	\$ 5,700.00	\$ 5,683.33	\$ 5,700.00
2. Clerk	5,000.00	4,958.26	5,000.00
3. Treasurer	4,500.00	4,475.00	4,500.00
4. Deputy Clerk	4,300.00	4,186.70	4,550.00
5. Engineering	1,000.00	971.89	1,000.00
6. Election Expense	2,000.00	1,487.28	1,500.00
7. Auditing	500.00	500.00	500.00
8. Legal	2,500.00	2,245.00	2,500.00
9. Publications, Supplies & Postage	4,250.00	5,646.11	5,650.00
10. Board of Review	300.00	200.00	300.00
11. Misc. Expense (Clerical, Mileage Petty Cash, Dues, etc.)	2,500.00	3,116.98	3,500.00
	\$32,550.00	33,470.55	34,700.00
B. Legislative			
1. Trustees	1,000.00	700.00	1,500.00
C. Departments			
1. Fire (Contract City of Northville)	\$ 9,500.00	9,903.52	11,000.00
2. Sanitary Land Fill (Contract City)	5,000.00	5,000.00	2,500.00
3. Dust Treatment of Township Roads	4,500.00	4,896.90	5,200.00
4. Recreation Department	6,202.00	6,202.00	6,202.00
5. Cemetery Maintenance	300.00	300.00	300.00
6. Dog Control	700.00	1,167.31	1,200.00
7. Library (Contract with City & County)	8,000.00	6,149.56	6,500.00
8. Planning Commission & consultants	4,000.00	5,642.62	5,500.00
9. Board of Appeals	2,000.00	885.00	1,000.00
10. Building Department	9,000.00	12,773.60	12,000.00
	49,202.00	52,920.51	51,902.00
D. Operation of Township Office			
1. Wages - Janitor & yard man	700.00	668.55	1,000.00
2. Fuel, utilities & repairs	2,000.00	1,702.35	2,000.00
	2,700.00	2,370.90	3,000.00
E. Fixed Charges			
1. Insurance	1,200.00	866.09	1,200.00
2. Rent	300.00	300.00	300.00
	1,500.00	1,166.09	1,500.00
F. Auxiliary Services			
1. Poor Relief	2,500.00	-----	2,000.00
2. Drains at large	2,500.00	1,235.99	1,000.00
	2,500.00	1,235.99	3,000.00
G. Capital Outlay			
1. Fire Dept., Voting Machines, Office Machines, etc.	3,398.00	2,756.54	5,738.00
Total	\$92,850.00	\$94,620.58	\$100,840.00

GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS

	Estimated Receipts 1966-67	Actual Receipts 1966-67	Estimated Receipts 1967-68
A. Sales Tax Receipts	\$50,750.00	\$ 53,180.49	\$ 50,000.00
B. Intangibles Tax	9,000.00	9,361.06	9,000.00
C. Delinquent Property Tax	1,000.00	678.45	700.00
D. Building Department	9,000.00	11,555.50	12,000.00
E. Dog Control	700.00	678.45	700.00
F. Rezoning & Board of Appeals Fees	1,050.00	1,956.25	1,150.00
G. Dump permits	300.00	\$ 296.00	300.00
H. Zoning Books & maps	200.00	127.00	200.00
I. Miscellaneous	250.00	307.25	300.00
J. Earnings on Investments	2,500.00	3,559.32	3,000.00
K. Estimated Tax Levy & Excess of Roll	18,000.00	20,712.93	23,490.00
Total	\$92,750.00	\$102,412.70	\$100,840.00

WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT

Statement of Income and Expenses for Year ended March 15, 1967

INCOME

Sewer Service	\$35,112.00
Water sales	1,243.00
Sewer taps	2,400.00
Water taps	8,746.00
Water Construction fees	3,000.00
Water meters	425.00
Water meter installation	30.00
Inspection and review of plans	6,824.00
Special Assessments (S-2 and W-1)	4,427.00
Interest on U. S. Treasury Bills	1,688.00
Miscellaneous	75.00
	\$63,970.00

EXPENSES

Sewage Treatment	\$29,712.00
Water purchased	462.00
Repairs and supplies	240.00
Salaries and wages	361.00
Professional services	10,299.00
Miscellaneous	53.00
Commissioner fees and expenses	220.00
Water line installation fees	2,465.00
Interest-Rouge Valley Interceptor Bond Issue	1,833.00
Interest-Special Assessment Bond Issue	785.00
Refunds	3,144.00
Construction	1,297.00
	50,871.00

Net Income \$ 13,099.00

Note: Detailed report of this accounting may be examined at the office of the Northville Township Clerk.
Marguerite N. Young, Northville Township Clerk.

Win Prizes...

Win Cash!

Enter The

Northville Record-Novi News

SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

It's EASY . . . It's FUN . . . It's Profitable!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO . . .

Any individual (or organization) is eligible to enter. To do so you must register at The Record office, 101 North Center street, Fridays from 2-5 p.m. or Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning Friday, March 31. The contest closes Saturday, May 6 at 5 p.m.

Points will be awarded for selling NEW subscriptions and two-year renewal subscriptions to The Northville Record or Novi News.

The contestant earning the most points wins first prize, etc. All contestants will be paid 50 cents for each new subscription sold, or for each two-year renewal.

All subscriptions must be sold within the Northville-Novi-Wixom trading area and no cash or points will be awarded for subscriptions to residents outside the area. The qualifying area is roughly bounded by Five Mile road on the south, Haggerty road on the east, Pontiac trail on the west, and Loon Lake road on the north in Wixom and 14-Mile road on the north in Novi.

A subscription is considered new if the person dropped or failed to renew his subscription prior to March 15, 1967. If a subscriber has been on the subscription list as of March 15, 1967 but has not paid for the current year, this subscription is considered delin-

quent but still active and cannot be counted as a new subscription.

Points will be awarded thusly: 10 points for each new one-year subscription; 15 points for each new two-year subscription (maximum of four-year new subscription would earn 25 points); 5 points for two-year renewal. A bonus of 10 points will be awarded for reporting new subscriptions each week. To report a sale (or sales) the contestant must submit name and address and money for each new subscription. Sales should be reported promptly each week — both to win bonus points and to assure prompt delivery to new subscribers. Only 10 bonus points will be awarded for reporting new sales, either Friday afternoon or Saturday, each week.

Contestants will be paid 50 cents for each new one-year subscription or for each two-year renewal; 75 cents for each two-year new subscription; and \$1.50 for a four-year new subscription.

Payment will be made whether the contestant wins a prize or not.

There are 15 valuable prizes. In case of ties, contestants must draw to see who wins. If there should be a tie for first prize, for example, the winner of the draw would be awarded the color television set and the loser

would win the black and white television set.

The prizes are: 1st — color TV; 2nd — black and white TV; 3rd — power lawn mower; 4th — AM-FM clock radio; 5th — Fishing rod and reel; and 10 transistor radios to the next 10 contestants with the most points.

IMPORTANT — In order to be eligible to win the top prize (color TV) a contestant must have sold a minimum of 75 new subscriptions; to win the black and white TV a minimum of 35 new subscriptions must be sold; and to win any of the other major prizes at least 15 new subscriptions must be sold. There is no minimum number of sales necessary to win one of the transistor radios.

The contest manager has complete rules and will provide all contestants with sales kits. No one can participate without registering with the contest manager.

A contest poster will be displayed in The Record office showing the standings of all contestants. Weekly stories on the standings will also be published in the newspaper.

Individuals, families and organizations can work to win the prizes. Persons buying new subscriptions can credit the points to any contestant

Get Started Early - Sign Up and Sell At Once!

*

The 15 Outstanding Prizes were purchased at **STONE'S Gamble Store** — and most may be seen on display there or at The Record!

ENTER THIS FRIDAY (2-5 P.M.)
OR SATURDAY (9 A.M.-5 P.M.)
AT THE RECORD OFFICE.

Remember...

YOU WILL RECEIVE CASH FOR EVERY NEW (OR 2-YR. RENEWAL) SUBSCRIPTION YOU SELL—WHETHER YOU WIN ONE OF THE 15 VALUABLE PRIZES OR NOT!

* IT'S EASY . . .

OUR CONTEST MANAGER WILL HELP YOU BY PROVIDING SALES' HINTS — AND SUGGESTING AREAS TO COVER!

• WHY NOT MAKE IT A FAMILY PROJECT — WIN A COLOR TV!

BEAUTIFUL 23"

COLOR

TELEVISION CONSOLE

1st Prize



2nd Prize

12" PORTABLE

BERMUDA TELEVISION

3rd Prize

19" COMET

POWER MOWER




4th Prize

CORONADO

EXECUTIVE AM-FM

CLOCK RADIO

5th Prize

ZEBCO ROD - SPIN REEL - LINE

Plus 10 Pal Transistor Radios with earphone battery & strap



Michigan Mirror

State's Auto Inspection to Take Only Seven Minutes

LANSING — Motor vehicle inspection under Michigan's new law began in March. There were assurances from State Police that there would be a minimum of inconvenience to drivers.

Under the law, which is already being considered for more strict provisions, State Police can establish vehicle check lanes, warn motorists about defects on their vehicles, and issue safety stickers for autos which pass the inspection.

Officials said the inspection of each vehicle would take a maximum of seven minutes. At no time would inspecting officers stop a long line of cars and cause a prolonged wait to undergo the inspection, said Lt. Matt Hrebeck who is supervising the program.

DRIVER'S LICENSE, auto registration, front and rear lights, turn signals, steering, brakes, horn, windows, windshield wipers and washers, tires, muffler and the auto body itself will all be checked.

A sticker indicating the car has been checked and is in good operating condition will be issued so no driver will be inspected twice within a specified period of time.

Motorists whose vehicles show a defect will be given time to correct the fault and instructions to return for the safety sticker.

State Police are empowered to issue tickets for obvious defects.

Of necessity, the new inspection program will be limited by manpower and other considerations.

This year an effort is being made to increase the State Police force for more testing or to provide the mandatory type of inspection used in other states.

The latter would establish either state-operated or licensed establishments where motorists would be required to have their autos fully inspected and approved regularly, probably annually.

IF AND WHEN the time comes, the National Democratic Party may have to owe a debt of gratitude to Michigan as it attempts to tear down the image of Gov. George Romney.

The basic framework for a campaign against him if he should be on the national ticket in 1968 was laid down last fall in a 30-page booklet published by the State AFL-CIO under the title "Who Is the Real George Romney?"

Geared to the November 1966 campaign, the booklet contains some material which could be picked up and serve as a model for an expanded and updated national version.

Much of this is based on allegations that Romney switched positions on major questions involving such subjects as civil rights, education, extremism, mental health, minimum wage, and so on.

Most of it involved issues prominent on the Michigan political scene, but some national questions as well. Republicans defended the charges in the booklet on the basis that quotations cited were taken out of context to serve the anti-Romney cause.

If Romney plays in the championship game in 1968, he is certain to face similar attacks in print while the National Democratic Party capitalizes on the

intensive spadework done by this state's labor leaders.

MUCH ANGUISH and grief could be avoided if parents lived the full year with Poison Prevention Week in mind. The annually designated week was marked this year in Michigan by the distribution of poison antidote kits at local pharmacies. Along with the kits, many pharmacists offered charts listing what to do in the event a child swallowed a harmful substance.

As in 1966, pharmacists were anxious to discuss poison prevention with regard to various common household items, disastrous if improperly used.

Special weeks sometimes are just that, but Poison Prevention Week is designed to bring attention to things otherwise forgotten.

A shampoo tube which says "Keep Out of the Reach of Children" means just that!

Advice to keep cleaning preparations and drugs in their original containers holds true 52 weeks of the year. The 500 accidental poisoning deaths which occurred in 1966 did not happen in any single week. Only year-round consciousness of the poison potential in every home can reduce this number.

"quality you can trust since 1923"



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NYLON RAYON OLEFIN HERCULON POLYPROPYLENE ACRYLIC ORLON SARAN WOOL

Bring your questions to Our Carpet Experts:

Doug Blunk

JAS LEES

Chuck Getson

CABIN CRAFTS

BIGELOW

Others As Low As \$3.95 Sq. Yd.

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11 A.M. — 1 A.M.

Sundays
10 A.M. — 10 P.M.

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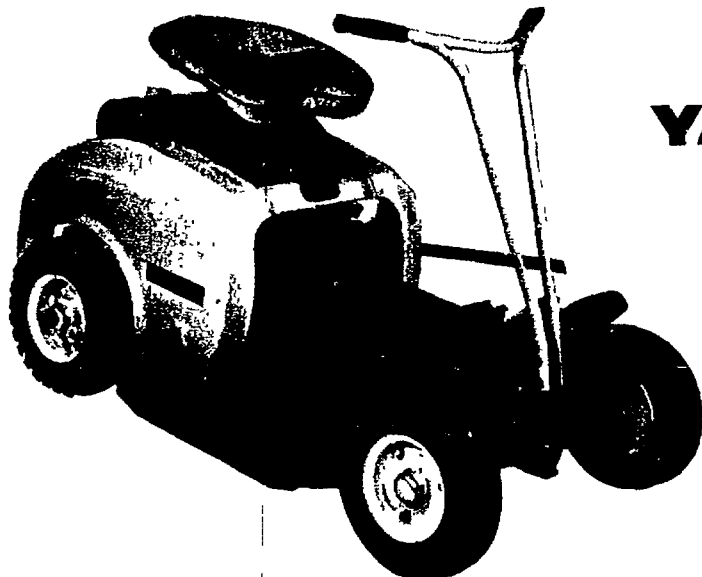
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MOWERS



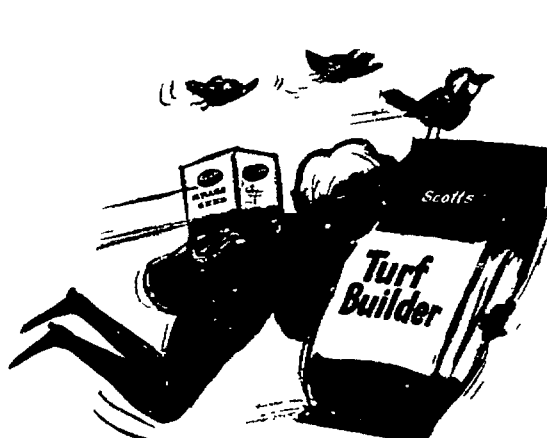
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JACOBSEN

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Scotts

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FARM STYLE

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FERTILIZER**

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ONLY

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BAG

Roger Babson

Con Artists Fleece Unsuspecting

BABSON PARK, Mass. — There is today a flourishing underground of con games aimed chiefly at victimizing the naive, the poor, and the elderly. Involves are essential services and products, and the approach generally appears to be both helpful and honest. But the Better Business Bureau and other protectors of the buyer warn that millions of dollars are being mulcted from unsuspecting customers without their even becoming suspicious.

The schemers don't have to try to sell Brooklyn Bridge or make an old

lady withdraw her life savings to cover some allegedly "found" money that will be shared with her. Today's extortions take place in a most "natural" manner, in the marketplace, in the home, by mail. They have an everyday flavor; they look innocent enough ... until it's too late. Frequently they are directed at the 18 million senior citizens whose incomes may be low but whose bank accounts are too often just big enough to be vulnerable.

Heating, plumbing, and house repair proposals should never be ac-

cepted from strangers without a complete investigation of the prestige of the companies involved. Far too commonplace is the furnace "renovation" that finds the unit a "fire hazard". A new furnace costing several hundred dollars is suggested. For most householders, it is easy and necessary to take the word of the "expert" ... too often the furnace is already disassembled. Most victims don't bother to get professional help, they ante up the cash.

IRKING the Better Business Bureau in many areas is a retail strategy in-

cluding ads offering fantastic bargain prices for brand merchandise. When the customer arrives, he is shunted away from the proffered article by one excuse or another. Far more expensive merchandise is demonstrated, with a big spiel on how much better it is than the advertised product. So many unwilling customers have been hooked this way that Educational TV has been showing films to teach the guileless or the weak-willed how to avoid being bilked.

This sort of thing also goes on in some frozen-meat centers. Advertising ridiculously low prices for beef, for example, can end up in clever diversion of customers to far more expensive cuts. Then, too, many buyers find that they pay regular supermarket prices — or higher — for meat after the "hanging weight" has been slashed by boning and fat removal. Some customers have reported that they ended up paying more than \$1 a pound for beef cuts that included hamburger.

BEWARE of the glamorous ads that tell you how to go into the mail-order business or how to make things at home that you can sell for a fortune, usually to the company doing the advertising. Here again the Better Business Bureau advises against responding to any glittering claims, particularly when you must send money to find out what it is all about. These have been instances where customers have bought expensive machines for turning out textiles, novelties, or clothing, with the promise that the company will buy the results. More often than not, fault is found with the customer's product; all that the firm cared about was unloading the costly machine.

There is no ripper field for "padding the bill" than auto service. One prevalent gimmick of some quick-buck garages is to offer a tune-up or a special overhaul for such a pittance that it is difficult to resist. Then, once the car is in the station, it is simple for the workman to find a few other things that need repair since he "had the hood up". Best way to avoid this trouble is to belong to an association such as the AAA or the ALA and have your jobs done at their recommended agencies. The association lawyers will often fight back if you report serious overcharges or work done that you did not agree to in advance.

Our Legislators Report.....



State Representative Louis E. Schmidt, Republican of Northville disclosed the results of a recent survey he took in the 35th District. Schmidt said that about 200 questionnaires were returned out of approximately 400 sent out.

According to the representative, the results clearly showed that the people in the 35th district favor an income tax as part of a fiscal reform package. He said 70.5 percent of those answering the poll said they would favor the tax with reform approach to the solution of Michigan's revenue problems.

In the area of public safety, Schmidt's

constituents indicated that they favored vehicle inspections and blood tests for drivers suspected of drunk driving, 84.8 percent favored the vehicle inspection, and 83.7 percent favored the blood test for drivers.

The Schmidt survey showed voters opposed to two items on the survey. They include being opposed to prohibiting daylight savings time and being opposed to any cuts in state aid to education.

Representative Schmidt, a first team legislator, called the results interesting, informative, and clear cut. He is chairman of the colleges and universities committee and serves on the labor, education and civil rights committees.

Total percentage results of the poll follow:

1. Shall the state establish Eastern Standard Time and prohibit daylight savings time? Yes 35.3. No 64.7.
2. Shall we establish the minimum age to obtain a drivers license at 17? Yes 71. No 29.
3. Shall we establish ages for school attendance as 6 to 17? (present ages are 6 to 16) Yes 62. No 27.9.
4. Shall we have fiscal reform, including an income tax? Yes 70.5 No 29.5.
5. Shall we cut state services and funds for education to balance the budget? Yes 23.7 No 76.2
6. Shall we provide for compulsory motor-vehicle inspection? Yes 84.8. No 15.2
7. Shall we provide for blood testing of drivers suspected of drunk driving? Yes 83.7. No 16.3
8. Shall the gas tax be increased one cent or two cents to provide for more, better and safer highways? Yes 52.6. No 47.4

Although the 90th Congress has been relatively slow in getting off the ground a few significant pieces of legislation have been passed and others are under intensive study and preparation, Congressman Marvin L. Esch. Noteworthy among those which have recently passed the House is a tax incentive for business in the form of investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation schedules.

Designed to stimulate economic growth, this measure passed the House by a vote of 386-2 and was supported by the President. The seven percent tax credit should encourage industry to modernize and expand production by stimulating investments in new machinery and equipment. The purpose of accelerated depreciation is to spur a new business expansion by allowing higher tax deductions for depreciation in the early years of a building's life than are allowed in its later years.

"Actually what we have done here amounts to a tax cut. This may come as a surprise to those who have been expecting the 6% tax increase as pro-

posed by President Johnson. But, as I am rapidly discovering, Washington works in strange ways. Rationale for the advocacy of both tax cut and tax increase has yet to come forth from the White House.

"Regardless of this inconsistency, sufficient support for a tax increase has not seemed to develop in Congress on either side of the aisle. To give a tax break one day and take it back the next just does not make sense. In the meantime, we must continually be on our guard to eliminate non-essential federal spending."

According to Senator George W. Kuhn committee activity is at its peak this week in the senate.

Unless the deadline for reporting bills out of committee to the full senate is extended to compensate for earlier extension for introduction of bills, the senate by the end of this week will have disposed of an estimated 850 bills that had been consigned to its committees by last week, said Kuhn. Under a schedule adopted earlier in the session, Friday is the last day for committee action on senate bills in senate committees.

In the legislative process, history has a way of repeating itself. If it does this week, a great majority of bills will not pass muster before committees and will not reach the floor for consideration by the full senate.

Many of the bills are so inconsequential or so unnecessary that it takes but a glance of the committee members to determine that they do not warrant further consideration.

Others are so obviously important and well conceived that they draw quick committee approval for sending to the full senate.

But between these two extremes there are many bills which require extensive discussion and often several amendments before they are ready to be reported out.

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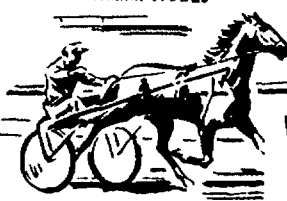
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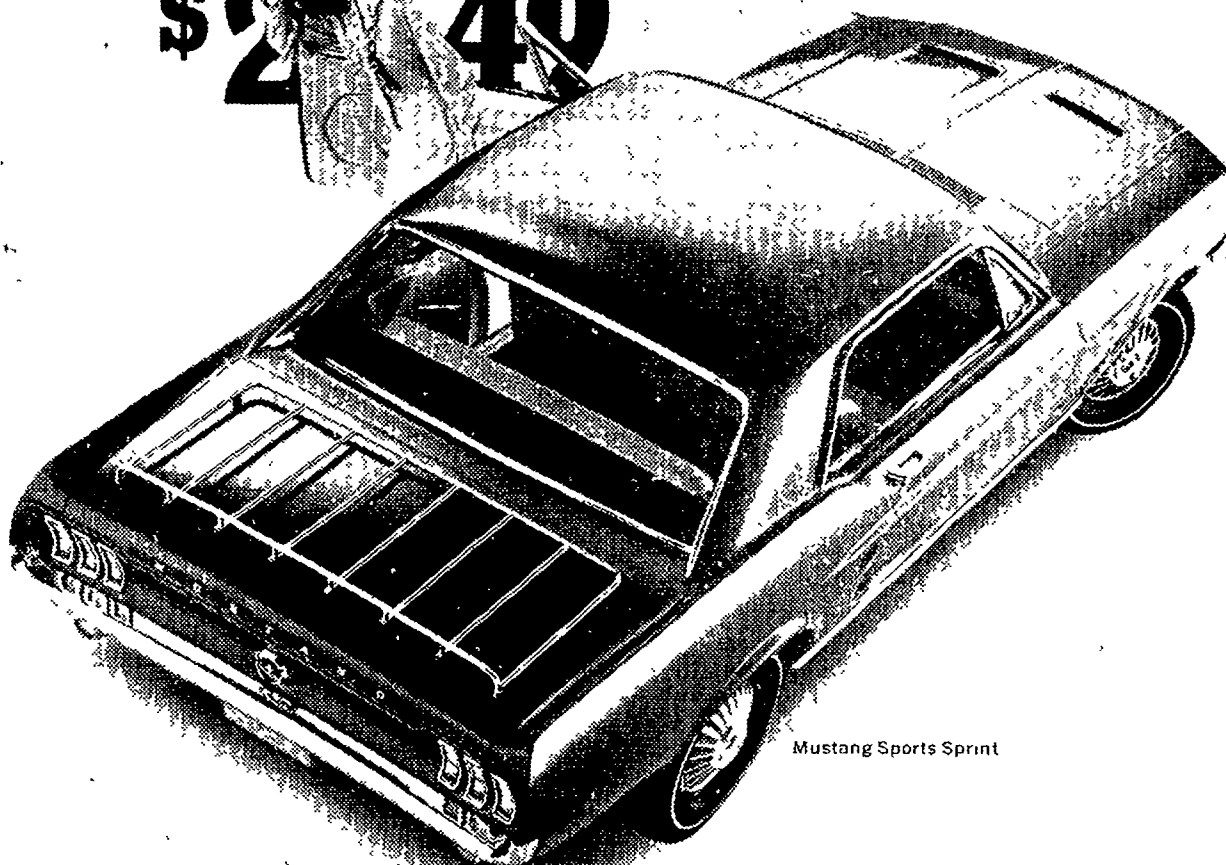
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Overseas Mail Rates to Increase

An increase in international surface and airmail rates averaging 13 percent will go into effect May 1 to help offset a current operating deficit of about \$16 million annually in international postal service, Northville Postmaster John Steimer has announced.

The increase will not apply to mailings for members of the Armed Forces overseas. Domestic postage rates are applicable to mail addressed through APO's and FPO's.

The changes in rates were first proposed in the January 14 Federal Register, giving interested parties thirty days to comment. It will be put into effect by the postmaster general under his administrative authority. No legislation is needed.

Comments dealing with increased rates for magazines clarified mailing problems of publishers. Accordingly, as shown in point No. 8 below, the originally proposed increase in rates to Canada were modified by delaying

Easter Seals Contributions Hit \$460 Here

A total of \$460 was contributed by residents of Northville for the 1967 Easter Seal campaign as of March 16, the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County revealed in its third campaign report.

Contributions through general mail was put at \$177 and through special letters at \$283.

The campaign runs through March 26.

The Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County, headed locally for the Northville Rotary club by C. A. Smith, is one of more than 1,400 state and local Easter Seal Societies now treating a quarter million crippled persons every year, the largest number on the case-load rolls of any national voluntary health agency.

Major support for the \$20 million program comes from the annual Easter Seal campaign.

the effective dates. Highlights of the final action are:

1. Airmail letters to Central America and the Caribbean area will be increased from 13 cents per half ounce to 15 cents.

2. Airmail to the rest of the Western Hemisphere will remain at 15 cents per half ounce, except for Canada and Mexico.

3. Airmail to Europe and Mediterranean Africa will be increased from 15 cents per half ounce to 20 cents.

4. Airmail letter rates to the rest of the world will remain unchanged at 25 cents per half ounce.

5. Aerogrammes and air post cards will be increased 2 cents each from 11 cents to 13 cents.

6. Items sent by air, other than letters and parcels, such as small packages, books, periodicals and other printed matter will be increased 10 cents per piece to all countries except Canada.

7. Most letters going by surface transportation to all nations (excluding Canada and Mexico) will be increased from 11 cents to 13 cents. Post cards will be raised from 7 cents to 8 cents.

8. Most printed matter, including publications, will be increased one cent per piece. For second class publications to Canada only, the one cent increase will be deferred for six months to become effective November 1, 1967. Also, the present bundling rate which permits postage to be computed on the bulk weight of packages of publications addressed to Canadian post offices will remain in effect until November 1, 1968, at which time it will be discontinued.

9. Surface parcel post rates to all nations will be increased 20 cents per parcel and average of 7 percent.

Postage rates for surface first class letters and air letters and surface third class type printed matter to Canada and Mexico Correspond to U.S. domestic rates, which are set by the Congress, and are not being changed at this time.

1966 Area Directory Includes 10,122 Names

The 1966 Plymouth and Northville city directory is now being delivered to subscribers by R.L. Polk & Co. The new directory lists 10,122 names of adults, 18 and over, in Plymouth and Northville and business concerns. Departments of the new directory are as follows, in order:

A short story of Plymouth and Northville; yellow (classified) pages, alphabetical list of names of residents, directory of House holders and numerical telephone guide.

The yellow (classified) pages catalog 231 different kinds, or varieties, of enterprises from Accountants - Certified Public to Yarns - Retail.

Special features of the alphabetical list of names are the listing of the

names of wives and the designation of the heads of households.

The householders, or green section, in addition to showing locations of streets and who lives or does business at each house number, denotes the homes that are owned by the occupants thereof and the homes that are rented.

Numerical telephone guide (blue section) is a list of the telephone subscribers arranged by numerical progression of telephone numbers.

The new city directory will represent Plymouth and Northville to outsiders, when distributed to replace the 1965 edition in free-reference directories, maintained at Chambers of Commerce in other cities, the publishers pointed out.

Kensington Park Slates Summer Study of Nature

A nature interpretation workshop will be held at Kensington Metropolitan park near New Hudson this summer according to Richard Mortemore, park naturalist.

The three week course will be offered from June 26 through July 14, 1967 and is cosponsored by Eastern Michigan university, department of biology and division of field services, of Ypsilanti and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan authority, a regional park agency with eight recreational sites.

This course, carrying three hours of undergraduate study and two hours of graduate work, is a field course designed to help teachers and other leaders become proficient in conducting class study of native plants and animals in their natural habitats.

According to Mortemore, emphasis

is placed on the interdependence of living things and there will be an opportunity to use field guides in identification of these objects. Each student will observe a park naturalist conduct nature study field trips and later to conduct such a trip.

The workshop class will be conducted by Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority park naturalists, directed by Mortemore, park naturalist at Kensington Metropolitan park and Eastern Michigan university consultants will be Professors Richard Giles and Herbert Caswell, from Ypsilanti.

For additional information and a reservation form persons should write: Nature Interpretation Workshop, Division of Field Services, Eastern Michigan university, Ypsilanti, 48197.

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